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PREFACE.

QUOI qu'il paroiſſe difficile de parler en faveur d'un abrégé, cependant cet Epitome ne manque pas de raiſons pour le rendre recommandable; car, excepté les phraſes qui ne ſervent qu'à illuſtrer le ſens des mots, il a tous les avantages que le Public a bien voulu remarquer dans le Dictionnaire *in Quarto* du même auteur: ſur-tout les différentes acceptations des termes expliquées ſéparément, et cette dernière Edition eſt enrichie de pluſieurs centaines de mots qui ne ſe trouvent réellement dans aucun autre Dictionnaire François et Anglois. On y a conſervé les accens ſur les mots Anglois pour en faciliter la prononciation aux étrangers, en faveur desquels on a auſſi marqué les irrégularités des verbes Anglois, en y ajoutant le prétérit et le participe paſſif lorſqu'ils ne ſe forment pas régulièrement de l'infinitif.

Mais comme c'eſt particulièrement pour faciliter l'étude de la langue Françoiſe que nous avons le plus travaillé, on aura dans cette nouvelle Edition un ſecours qui ne ſe trouve dans aucun autre Dictionnaire dans les deux langues; c'eſt que, outre que les verbes irréguliers y ſont conjugués dans l'ordre alphabétique, on a joint à tous les infinitifs (excepté ceux de la première conjugaiſon) le gérondif et le participe paſſif d'où ſe forment tous les tems ſimples des verbes, et on a placé au commencement de la partie Françoiſe une table qui expoſe d'un coup d'œil cette formation. C'eſt auſſi pour réduire le nombre des irréguliers, que l'on n'a pas voulu ſe limiter aux quatre conjugaiſons régulières admiſes par le Sieur Boyer; on a jugé plus à propos de ſe conformer aux meilleurs grammairiens modernes, et en donner dix, toutes régulières, que d'augmenter les difficultés par des ſubdiviſions et anomalies dans chacune de ces conjugaiſons, qui ne ſervent qu'à embarraſſer.

Dans la partie Françoiſe, tous les verbes ſont ſuivis d'un chiffre depuis 1. juſqu'à 10. qui en dénote la conjugaiſon et répond à la table donnée: ainſi *chanter*, v. a. 1. *bâtir*, v. a. 2. *partir*, v. n. 3. *inſtruire*, v. a. 9. &c. ſont entendre que *chanter* eſt un verbe actif de la première conjugaiſon; *bâtir*, verbe

THOUGH it may ſeem a difficult Matter to ſpeak in Behalf of an Abridgment, yet this Epiteme does not want Reaſons to recommend itſelf; for, excepting thoſe Phraſes which ſerve only to elucidate the Senſe of the Words, it has all the Advantages which the Public have been pleaſed to obſerve in the ROYAL *Quarto* DICTIONARY *of the ſame Author; chiefly the different Acceptations of Terms diſtinguiſhed and explained, with ſeveral hundred Words in this laſt Edition, which are really not to be found in any other* FRENCH *and* ENGLISH *Dictionary. We have retained the Accents which are added to the Engliſh Words, in order to facilitate the Pronunciation of them to Foreigners, for whoſe Sake we have likewiſe pointed out the Irregularities of the Engliſh Verbs, by adding to the Infinitive, the Preterite and the Participle when theſe are not formed regularly.*

But, as our greateſt Endeavours have been to facilitate the Study of the French Tongue, this Edition will afford to the young Students an Help not to be had in any other FRENCH *and* ENGLISH *Dictionary; for, beſides that all the irregular Verbs are conjugated in the alphabetic Order, we have added to all the regular (thoſe of the firſt Conjugation excepted) the Gerund and Participle from whence all the ſimple Tenſes are formed, and there is prefixed at the Beginning of the French Part, a Table which ſhows at one View, how the Tenſes are formed from one another. It is likewiſe with a View of reducing the Number of Irregulars, that, without confining ourſelves to the four regular Conjugations admitted by* BOYER, *we have thought it more proper to conform to the beſt modern Grammarians, and to give ten Conjugations, all of them very regular, than to add Difficulties upon Difficulties, by puzzling Anomalies and Subdiviſions in each Conjugation.*

In the French Part, every Verb is followed by a Figure from 1. to 10. which denotes its Conjugation, anſwerable to the given Table thus, by chanter, *v. a. 1.* bâtir, *v. a. 2.* partir, *v. n. 3.* inſtruire, *v. a. 9, &c. one is to underſtand that* chanter *is an active Verb of the firſt Conjugation;* bâtir, *an active Verb of*

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verbe actif de la seconde; *partir*, verbe neutre de la troisième; *instruire*, verbe actif de la neuvième, &c.

De l'Infinitif se forme toujours le Futur; ce qui se fait dans les trois premières conjugaisons, en y ajoutant *ai*; comme *aimer*, *aimerai*; *unir*, *unirai*; *sortir*, *sortirai*. Dans la quatrième, en changeant *enir* en *iendrai*; *venir*, je viendrai. Dans la cinquième, en changeant *evoir* en *evrai*: *recevoir*, je recevrai. Dans la sixième *aire* en *erai*; *faire* je ferai. Et dans les quatre dernières, en changeant l'*e* final en *ai*: craindre, je craindrai; connoître, je connoîtrai; instruire, j'instruirai; rendre, je rendrai. Le conditionnel est invariablement formé du futur en changeant la terminaison *ai* en *ois*. J'aimerai, j'aimerois; je recevrai, je recevrois; j'instruirai, j'instruirois; je rendrai, je rendrois, &c.

La Terminaison du Gérondif est toujours en *ant*, qui changée en *ons* donne la première personne du pluriel du présent de l'indicatif, d'où se forme toujours l'imparfait, en changeant cette terminaison en *ois*. Ainsi, d'unissant, nous unissons, j'unissois; de craignant, nous craignons, je craignois, &c. règle générale pour tous les verbes réguliers et irréguliers.

Du Gérondif se forme encore le présent du subjonctif en changeant *ant* en *e* muet. Comme d'agissant, que j'agisse; de connoissant que je connoisse, &c. excepté les verbes de la quatrième conjugaison, où *enant* est changé en *ienne*; *venant*, que je *vienne*. Ceux de la cinquième, qui changent *evant* en *oive*, comme *devant*, que je *doive*; et ceux de la sixième, qui changent *esant* en *asse*; *fesant*, que je *fasse*, &c.

On peut dire encore que c'est du même gérondif que se forment les prétérits de l'indicatif et du subjonctif, dans les verbes de la septième et de la neuvième conjugaison, en changeant *ant* en *is* pour le prétérit de l'indicatif, et en *isse* pour celui du subjonctif. Comme de craignant, je craignis, que je craignisse: d'instruisant, j'instruisis, que j'instruisisse, &c.

Le Prétérit dans les autres conjugaisons se forme du Participe; dans la première en changeant *é* final en *ai*: parlé, je parlai; dans la seconde et troisième, où le Participe se termine en *i*, et dans la cinquième et la huitième où il se termine en *u*, on y ajoute une *s*, comme de *bâti*, *senti*, on fait *je bâtis*,

the second; partir, *a neuter Verb of the third*; instruire, *an active Verb of the ninth*, &c.

The Future, in all Conjugations, is formed from the Infinitive: In the three First, by adding ai *to it, as from* aimer, j'aimerai; unir, j'unirai; sortir, je sortirai. *In the fourth, by changing* enir *into* iendrai; venir, je viendrai. *In the fifth, by changing* evoir *into* evrai, recevoir, je recevrai. *In the sixth,* aire *into* erai, faire, je ferai. *And in the four last Conjugations, the final* e *of the Infinitive is changed into* ai; *as from* craindre, je craindrai; connoître, je connoîtrai; instruire, j'instruirai; rendre, je rendrai. *The Conditional is invariably formed from the future, by changing the Termination* ai *into* ois; *as* j'aimerai, j'aimerois; je recevrai, *je* recevrois; j'instruirai, j'instruirois; je rendrai, je rendrois, &c.

The Gerund always ends in ant, *which being changed into* ons, *gives the first Person plural of the Present of the Indicative, and being changed into* ois, *always gives the Imperfect. Thus, from* unissant, nous unissons, j'unissois; *from* craignant, nous craignons, je craignois; &c. *an invariable Rule for all Verbs regular and irregular.*

By changing the Termination of the Gerund into e *mute, we have the Present of the Subjunctive, as, from* agissant *is formed* que j'agisse; *from* connoissant, que je connoisse, &c. *except the Verbs of the fourth Conjugation, which change* enant *of the Gerund into* ienne, venant, que je vienne. *Those of the fifth, which change* evant *into* oive, devant, que je doive; *and those of the sixth, wherein* esant *is changed into* asse, fesant, que je fasse.

Both the Preterites in the Verbs of the seventh and ninth Conjugations, may even be properly deduced from the same Gerund, by changing its Termination ant *into* is. *for the Preterite of the Indicative, and into* isse *for that of the Subjunctive; thus from* craignant, je craignis, que je craignisse, *and from* instruisant, j'instruisis, que j'instruisisse, &c.

The Preterite in the other Conjugations is formed from the Participle: In the first by changing the final e *into* ai; *thus from* parlé, je parlai. *In the second and third, where the Participle ends in* i, *and in the fifth and eighth where it terminates in* u, *the Preterite is formed by the Addition of an* s. *Thus from* bâti, senti, reçu,

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bâtis, je sentis. De *reçu* et *connu, je reçus, je connus.* Dans la quatrième, *enu* se change en *ins, revenu, je revins.* Dans la sixième *ait* se change en *is, fait, je fis.* et dans la dixième, l'u final est changé en *is, rendu, je rendis.* Le Prétérit du subjonctif est invariablement formé du prétérit de l'indicatif ; dans la première, en ajoutant *sse* à la seconde personne du singulier ; comme *tu parlas, tu chantas, que je parlasse, que je chantasse.* Et dans toutes les autres en ajoutant *sse* à la première personne, *je partis, que je partisse, je reçus, que je reçusse,* &c.

Le Gérondif étant d'un si grand usage, nous nous flattons que l'étudiant nous saura gré de l'avoir tiré de l'oubli où il étoit, et de lui avoir donné des règles faciles et sûres pour en former les tems des verbes sans être obligé d'avoir recours à sa grammaire ou même à sa table. L'écolier voyant de suite, et s'accoutumant à lire de même, *agir, agissant, agi ; paroître, paroissant, paru ; battre, battant, battu ; bâtir, bâtissant, bâti ;* ne sera plus si porté à dire, nous *bâtons,* je *bâtois,* pour *bâtissons, bâtissois ;* nous *parons,* je *parois,* au lieu de *paroissons, paroissois ; satisfons* pour *satisfesons,* &c. et mille autres mots semblables qui ne sont que trop communs dans les écoles, et parmi les commençans.

Si d'après cet exposé on se plaint de ne point voir les gérondifs et les participes des verbes de la première conjugaison, on répondra que c'est parce que ces verbes n'ont aucun augment syllabique, et que l'écolier ne peut y faire aucune méprise, le gérondif étant toujours formé en changeant la terminaison *er* de l'infinitif en *ant ; parler, parlant ;* et le participe en la changeant en *é ; parler, parlé,* &c. nous dirons encore que cela n'est qu'un abrégé ; que les verbes de la première conjugaison sont très-nombreux, et qu'enfin nous nous sommes persuadés qu'il faudroit de donner cette règle générale.

L'ordre dans lequel on a placé les tems dans les verbes irréguliers est le même que dans la Table donnée : l'infinitif, le gérondif, le participe, le présent, l'imparfait, le prétérit,

reçu, connu, *is formed,* je bâtis, je sentis, je reçus, je connus, &c. *In the fourth Conjugation the Preterite is formed by changing* enu *into* ins ; *thus from* revenu, je revins. *In the sixth,* ait *of the Participle is changed into* is ; *as from* fait, je fis ; *and in the tenth, by changing the* u *final into* is. *Thus from* rendu, répondu, *is formed* je rendis, je répondis, &c. *The Preterite of the Subjunctive is invariably formed from the Preterite of the Indicative in the first Conjugation by adding* se *to the second Person singular of the Preterite. In all the others by adding the same Syllable* se *to the first Person. Thus, from* tu parlas, tu chantas, *is formed,* que je parlasse, que je chantasse ; *from* je partis, que je partisse, *from* je reçus, que je reçusse, &c.

The great Use of the Gerund thus demonstrated, we flatter ourselves that the Student who is to derive so much Advantage from it, will be very well pleased at our having drawn it from the Oblivion in which it was in some Measure buried, and at our having given him sure and easy Rules to make Use of it in the Formation of his Tenses, without being obliged to have recourse even to his Table, much less to his Grammar. Our young Learners, by seeing and using themselves to read together, agir, agissant, agi ; paroître, paroissant, paru ; battre, battant, battu ; bâtir, bâtissant, bâti ; *will be no longer so apt to say,* nous bâtons, je bâtois, *instead of* bâtissons, bâtissois ; nous parons, je parois, *instead of* paroissons, paroissois ; satisfons, *for* satisfesons, &c. *and a thousand of the like Improprieties, too common in Schools, and among Beginners.*

If any one should now avail himself of what we have said of the Use of the Gerund, in order to find Fault with us for not having joined it, together with the Participle, to the Verbs of the first Conjugation, let him be pleased to observe, that these Verbs having the same Number of Syllables both in the Gerund and Participle, they being regularly formed from the Infinitive, the former by changing the final er *into* ant, *and the latter by changing it into* é, *as* parler, parlant, parlé ; *it is hardly possible for the Student to make any Mistake ; we shall excuse ourselves likewise upon the Number of those Verbs, too great to be needlessly inserted in an Abridgment, being persuaded besides that this general Rule will be thought sufficient.*

The Order of the Tenses in the Conjugation of the irregular Verbs is the same as in the Table, to wit, the Infinitive, the Gerund, the Participle, the Present, the Imperfect, the Preterite, the Future,

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prétérit, le futur, le conditionnel, et le préſent et le prétérit du ſubjonctif.

Toute l'irrégularité des verbes Anglois n'étant que dans quelques prétérits et participes, on les a joints à l'infinitif : ainſi on trouvera *to bear, v. a.* pret. *bore*, part. *borne. To give, v. a.* pret. *gave*, part. *given. To put*, pret. & part. *put*. Par-tout où il n'eſt pas marqué autrement, le verbe eſt régulier (ou de la forme de ſon primitif, ſi c'eſt un verbe compoſé) et le prétérit et le participe terminés en *ed*, ſe forment régulièrement de l'infinitif, ſoit en y ajoutant *d* ſi le verbe finit par une voyelle, comme *to love, loved*; ou ajoutant *ed* s'il ſe termine par une conſonne, comme, *to anſwer, anſwered*; ou enfin en doublant la dernière conſonne quand elle eſt précédée d'une ſimple voyelle; comme, *to rub, rubbed*; *to beg, begged*; *to pin, pinned*, &c.

Afin de perfectionner, autant qu'on a pu, cet Abrégé, on a encore ajouté le genre aux mots François dans la partie Angloiſe, lorſqu'il n'eſt pas determiné par l'article *le* ou *la*; *un* ou *une*; ainſi on trouvera dans cette Edition *ſhelving*, ſ. pente, *f.* talus, *m. the ſide of a hill, le* penchant, ou *la* pente d'une colline; *ſkill*, ſ. ſcience, *f.* ſavoir, *m.* adreſſe, habileté, expérience, capacité, *f.* par-tout où, comme dans ce dernier exemple, il y a pluſieurs mots de ſuite ſans aucune diſtinction, c'eſt qu'ils ſont tous de même genre que le dernier, auquel eſt toujours jointe la lettre caractériſtique *m.* ou *f.*

Des augmentations auſſi conſidérables dans un Abrégé qui a déjà paſſé par tant d'éditions, et dont le mérite eſt ſi évidemment prouvé par la vente rapide de la dernière, malgré la Publication de pluſieurs autres ouvrages de même genre, montrent tout à la fois le déſintéreſſement des libraires aſſociés, et le deſir qu'ils ont de continuer à ne rien épargner pour perfectionner de plus en plus l'ouvrage qu'ils donnent au Public, et pour le lui rendre plus utile et plus agréable.

Future, the Conditional, and the Preſent and Preterite of the Subjunctive.

The whole Irregularity of the Engliſh Verbs being only in ſome Preterites and Participles, theſe have been ſubjoined to their Infinitives. Thus we ſhall find to bear, *v. a. pret.* bore, *part.* borne To give, *v. a. pret.* gave, *part.* given. To put, *pret.* and *part.* put. *Wherever they are not taken Notice of, the Preterite and Participle end in* ed *(except in compound Verbs, which follow the ſame Variations as their Primitives) and are regularly formed from the Infinitive, either by adding* d *to it, when it ends by a Vowel, as* to love, loved; *or* ed *when it ends by a Conſonant, as* to anſwer, anſwered *or by doubling the laſt Conſonant when it is preceded by a ſingle Vowel; as* to rub, rubbed; to beg, begged; to pin, pinned, *&c.*

In order to bring this Abridgment as near as poſſible to its Perfection, we have added, in this Edition, the Genders to the French Words in the Engliſh Part, wherever it is not determined by the Article le *or* la; un *or* une. *Thus ſhelving*, ſ. pente, *f.* talus, *m. the Side of a Hill,* la pente *ou* le penchant d'une colline; *ſkill*, ſ. *ſcience*, f. ſavoir, *m.* addreſſe, habileté, expérience, çapacité, *f. Whenever, as in this laſt Example, there are ſeveral Words together without any Diſtinction, they are all of the ſame Gender with the laſt of them, to which is ever added the characteriſtical Letter* m. *or* f.

Such conſiderable Improvements and Additions to an Abridgment which has already gone thro' ſo many Editions, the Merit of which is ſo evidently aſcertained by the quick Sale of the laſt Edition, in Spite of ſeveral other Publications of the ſame Kind, ſhow at once the Diſintereſtedneſs of the Proprietors, and the Deſire they have of ſparing no Expence to improve and render ſtill more acceptable and uſeful, the Performance which they offer to the Public.

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EXPLANATION

of the MARKS and ABBREVIATIONS made Use of in this WORK.

EXPLICATION

DES MARQUES & des ABBREVIATIONS dont on se sert dans cet OUVRAGE.

MARKS an Obsolete Word, or Expression.

† A Mean or Vulgar Word or Expression; or such as are used in a comic or burlesque Style.

D † A Dubious Word or Expression; that is, an Expression of no general Use, and about which Authors are divided.

* A Figurative Word or Expression.

* † A mean word or Expression used in a figurative Sense.

p. or *prov.* A Proverb or Proverbial Expression.

r. A Remark.

v. Stands for *Vide*, which see.

f. or *Subst.* A Substantive.

f. m. A Substantive of the Masculine Gender.

f. f. A Substantive of the Feminine Gender.

a. An Adjective, whether Nominal or Verbal.

To, this Particle is put before the Infinitive Mood of Verbs in English.

v. a. 1, 2, 3, or 4, &c. verb active of the first, second, third, or fourth conj.

v. n. Verb Neuter.

v. r. Verb Reflective.

part. Participle.

adv. Adverb.

prep. A. Preposition.

interj. An Interjection.

ex. Example.

pret. Preterite.

part. Participle.

† *MARQUE un Mot ou une Expression qui a vieilli, & qui est hors d'usage.*

† *Un Mot, ou une Expression basse; ou bien, des Mots & des Expressions dont on se sert dans le Style comique & burlesque.*

D † *Un mot ou une Expression douteuse, c'est à dire, dont l'Usage n'est pas établi, & sur laquelle les Auteurs sont partagés.*

* *Un Mot ou une Expression figurée.*

* † *Mot ou Expression basse, dont on se sert dans le Figuré.*

p. *ou* prov. *Un proverbe, ou une Expression proverbiale.*

r. *Une Remarque.*

v. *Signifie* Vide, *Voyez.*

f. *ou* Subst. *Substantif.*

f. m. *Substantif du Genre Masculin.*

f. f. *Substantif du Genre Féminin.*

a. *Adjectif, soit Nominal ou Verbal.*

To, *cette Particule se met devant le Mode infinitif des Verbes Anglois.*

v. a. 1, 2, 3, *or* 4, *&c. Verbe actif de la première, seconde, troisième, ou quatrième conj.*

v. n. *Verbe Neutre*

v. r. *Verbe Réfléchi.*

part. *Participe.*

adv. *Adverbe.*

prep. *Prépositon.*

interj. *Interjection.*

ex. *Exemple.*

pret. *Prétérit.*

part. *Participe.*

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LISTE ALPHABETIQUE

Des NOMS *de Baptême les plus ordinaires d'* HOMMES *&* FEMMES, *en François & en Anglois.*

An ALPHABETICAL LIST

Of the moſt common Chriſtian *NAMES* of MEN and WOMEN, in French and Engliſh.

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AARON, *Aaron.*
Abel, *Abel.*
Abraham, *Abraham.*
Adam, *Adam.*
Adolphe, *Adolphus.*
Alain, *Alain* or *Allen.*
Alaric, *Alaric.*
Alexandre, *Alexander.*
Alfred, *Alfred.*
Alphonſe, *Alphonſo,*
Ambroiſe, *Ambroſe.*
Amedée, *Amadeus.*
André, *Andrew.*
Anſelme, *Anſelm.*
Antoine, *Anthony.*
Archibald *ou* Archenbaut } *Archibald.*
Arnaud, *Arnold.*
Arthur, *Arthur.*

B

Balthaſar, *Balthaſar.*
Baptiſte, *Baptiſt.*
Barnabé, *Barnaby.*
Barthélami, *Bartholomew.*
Baſile, *Baſil.*
Baudouin, *Baldwin.*
Benjamin, *Benjamin.*
Benoît, *Benedict* or *Bennet.*
Bernard, *Bernard.*
Bertrand, *Bertram.*
Blaiſe, *Blaſe.*
Boniface, *Boniface.*
Bonaventure, *Bonaventure.*

C

Céſar, *Ceſar.*
Charles, *Charles.*
Chriſtophe, *Chriſtopher.*
Chryſoſtome, *Chryſoſtome.*
Claude, *Claudius.*
Clément, *Clement.*
Conſtantin, *Conſtantine.*
Conrade, *Conrade.*
Corneille, *Cornelius.*
Cyprien, *Cyprian.*
Cyrille, *Cyril.*

D

Daniel, *Daniel.*
David, *David.*
Denis, *Dennis* or *Dionyſius.*
Donſtan, *Dunſtan.*

E

Edmond, *Edmund.*
Edouard, *Edward.*
Eléazar, *Eleazar.*
Elie, *Elias.*
Eliſée, *Eliſha.*
Etienne, *Stephen.*
Euſèbe, *Euſebius.*
Euſtache, *Euſtachius.*
Ezéchias, *Hezekiah.*
Ezéchiel, *Ezekiel.*

F

Fabien, *Fabian.*
Félix, *Felix.*
Ferdinand, *Ferdinand.*
François, *Francis.*
Fréderic, *Frederick.*
Foulque, *Fulk* or *Fowk.*

G

Gabriel, *Gabriel.*
Gautier, *Walter.*
Gédéon, *Gideon.*
Gédouin, *Goodwin.*
George, *George.*
Gervais, *Jervis.*
Gilles, *Giles.*
Gilbert, *Gilbert.*
Godefroi, *Godfrey.*
Gregoire, *Gregory.*
Guillaume, *William.*

H

Hannibal, *Hannibal.*
Hector, *Hector.*
Henri, *Henry.*
Hercule, *Hercules.*
Hilaire, *Hilary.*
Horace, *Horace.*
Hugues, *Hugh.*
Homfroi, *Humfrey.*

I

Jacob, *Jacob.*
Jacques, *James.*
Jean, *John.*
Jeffroi, *Jeffery.*
Jérémie, *Jeremiah.*
Jérome, *Hierome.*
Ignace, *Ignatius.*
Job, *Job.*
Jonas, *Jonas.*
Jonathan, *Jonathan.*
Joſeph, *Joſeph.*
Joſias, *Joſias.*
Joſſelin, *Joceline.*
Joſué, *Joſhua.*
Irénée, *Irenæus.*
Iſaac, *Iſaac.*
Jude, *Jude.*
Jule, *Julius.*
Julien, *Julian.*

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Lambert, *Lambert.*
Lancelot, *Lancelot.*
Laurent, *Laurence.*
Léonard, *Leonard.*
Léopold, *Leopold.*
Louis, *Lewis.*
Luc, *Luke.*

M

Malachie, *Malachy.*
Marc, *Mark.*
Martin, *Martin.*
Matthias, *Matthias.*
Matthieu, *Matthew.*
Maurice, *Maurice, Morice,* or *Morris.*
Maximilien, *Maximilian.*
Michel, *Michael.*
Moïse, *Moses.*

N

Nathan, *Nathan.*
Nathaniel, *Nathanael.*
Nehémie, *Nehemiah.*
Nicolas, *Nicholas.*

O

Olivier, *Oliver.*

P

Patrice, *Patrick.*
Philibert, *Philebert.*
Philippe, *Philip.*
Phinée, *Phineas.*
Pierre, *Peter.*

R

Raphaël, *Raphael.*
Raymond, *Raymond.*
Renaud, *Reynold.*
Richard, *Richard.*
Robert, *Robert* or *Rupert.*
Rodolphe, *Rolph* or *Ralph.*
Roger, *Roger.*
Roland, *Rowland* or *Orlands.*

S

Salomon, *Solomon.*
Samuel, *Samuel.*
Samson, *Samson.*
Sebastien, *Sebastian.*
Sigismond, *Sigismund.*
Sylvain, *Sylvan.*
Silvestre, *Silvester.*
Siméon, *Simeon.*
Simon, *Simon.*
Théodore, *Theodore.*
Théodoric, *Derick.*
Théodose, *Theodosius.*
Théophile, *Theophilus.*
Thomas, *Thomas.*
Timothée, *Timothy.*
Tobie, *Toby.*

V

Valentin, *Valentine.*
Vincent, *Vincent.*
Urbain, *Urban.*

Z

Zacharie, *Zachary.*

NOMS *de* FEMMES.
NAMES of WOMEN.

A

ABIGAïL, *Abigail.*
Adeline, *Adilin.*
Agathe, *Agatha.*
Agnès, *Agnes.*
Alix, *Alice.*
Althée, *Althea.*
Anne, *Ann.*
Antoinette, *Antonia.*
Arabelle, *Arabella.*

B

Barbe or
Barbara, *Barbara.*
Béatrix, *Beatrice.*
Benoîte, *Benedicta.*
Berthe, *Bertha.*
Blanche, *Blanch.*
Bonne, *Bona.*
Brigide, *Briged* or *Briget.*

C

Cassandre, *Cassandra.*
Catherine, *Catharine.*
Cécile, *Cicely.*
Charlotte, *Charlot.*
Christine, *Christina.*
Claire, *Clary.*
Claude *ou* Claudine, *Claduse* or *Claudia.*
Constance, *Constance.*

D

Damaris, *Damaris* or *Damrose.*
Débora, *Deborah.*
Déniſe, *Dennis.*
Diane, *Diana.*
Dorothée, *Dorothy.*

E

Eléonor, *Eleanor.*
Eliſabeth, *Eliſabeth.*
Emme, *Emma.*
Eſther, *Eſther.*

F

Flore, *Flora.*
Françoiſe, *Frances.*

G

Gertrude, *Gertrude.*
Grâce, *Grace.*

H

Hélène, *Helena.*

I

Jaqueline, *Joan.*
Jaquette, *Jaquet.*
Jeanne, *Jane.*
Iſabelle, *Iſabel.*
Judith, *Judith.*
Julienne, *Julian.*

L

Laure, *Laura.*
Lucie, *Lucy.*
Lucrèce, *Lucretia.*

M

Madeleine, *Magdalen.*
Marguerite, *Margaret Margot, Margery.*
Marthe, *Martha.*
Marie, *Mary.*
Matilde, *Maud* or *Matilda.*

P

Pénélope, *Penelope.*
Pernelle, *Pernell.*
Phillis, *Phillis.*
Prudence, *Prudence.*
Priſcille, *Priſcilla.*

R

Rachel, *Rachel.*
Rebecca, *Rebecca.*
Roſamonde, *Roſamond.*
Roſe, *Roſe.*

S

Sara, *Sarah.*
Sophie, *Sophia.*
Suſanne, *Suſan.*

U

Urſule, *Urſula.*

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ABBREVIATIONS of Engliſh Chriſtian Nam uſed in common Diſcourſe.

ABBRE'VIATIONS des Noms de Baptême Angl dont on ſe ſert dans le Diſcours Ordinaire.

A

ASSY, *for* Alice, *Aliſon.*

B

Bab, *for* Baptiſt.
Bab, *for* Barbara.
Bat, *for* Bartholomew.
Beck, *for* Rebecca.
Bell, *for* Arabella.
Ben *for* Benjamin.
Beſs, *or* Betty } *for* Eliſabeth, *Babet.*
Biddy, *for* Bridget.
Bill *or* Billy } *for* William, *Guillot.*
Bob, *for* Robert, *Robichon.*

C

Caſs, *for* Caſſandra.
Chris, *for* Chriſtian.
Cis, *for* Cicely.
Clem. *for* Clement.
Conny, *for* Conſtance.

D

Dan, *for* Daniel.
Davy, *for* David.
Deb, *for* Deborah.
Dick *or* Dicky, *for* Richard.
Dol, *for* Dorothy.
Dy, *for* Diana

E

Ekiel, *for* Ezekiel.

F

Frank, *for* Francis.
Frank *or* Fanny, *for* Frances, *Fanchon.*
Friz, *for* Fridſwid,

G

Geff, *for* Geffery.
Gib, *for* Gilbert.

H

Hab *for* Herbert.
Hal *or* Harry, *for* Henry.
Hodge, *for* Roger.

I

Jack, *for* John, *Jeannot.*
Ib, *for* Iſabel.
Jeff, *for* Jeffery.
Jemmy, *for* James.
Jerry, *for* Jeremy.
Jin, *for* Joan.
Jenny, *for* Jane, *Jeanneton.*
Johnny, *for* John, *Jeannot.*
Jos, *for* Joſhua.
Jug, *for* Joan.

K

Kate, *for* Katharine, *Catin* ou *Cathos.*
Kit, *for* Chriſtopher.
Kit, *for* Chriſtian.
Kellom, *for* Kenelm.

L

Lance, *for* Lancelot.
Len, *for* Leonard.
Let, *for* Lettice.

M

Madge, *for* Margery, *Margot.*
Mat, *for* Matthew.
Mar, *for* Mattha.
Maudlin, *for* Magdalen, *Madelon.*
Meg, *for* Margery, *Margot.*
Mich, *for* Michael.
Mil, *for* Mildred.
Moll *or* Molly, *for* Mary, *Manon, Marian.*
Mun, *for* Edmund.

N

Nab, *for* Abigail.
Nam, *for* Ambroſe.
Nan *or* Nanny, *for* Ann, *Nanon* ou *Nanette.*
Nat, *for* Nathanael.
Ned, *for* Edward.
Nel, *for* Eleahor *or* Helena.
Nib, *for* Iſabel.
Nick, *for* Nicholas.
Nob, *for* Obadiah.
Nol, *for* Oliver.
Nump, *for* Humphrey
Nykin, *for* Iſaac.

P

Padge, *for* Margery, *M got.*
Poll, *for* Mary, *Ma*
Patty, *for* Martha.
Peg *or* Peggy, *for* Ma ret, *Margot.*
Pel, *for* Peregrine.
Pen, *for* Penelope.
Phil, *for* Philip, *Phil*
Phil, *for* Phillis.
Pris, *for* Priſcilla.
Pru, *for* Prudence.

R

Robin, *for* Robert, *chon.*

S

Sal, *for* Sarah.
Sam, *for* Samuel.
Sander, *for* Alexande
Sib, *for* Sebaſtian *or* S
Sil, *for* Silveſter.
Sim, *for* Simon *or* Sim
Sis, *for* Cicely.
Su *or* Suky *for* Suſan,

T

The, *for* Theophilus.
Teddy, *for* Edward.
Temp, *for* Temperan
Tid, *for* Theodore.
Tom, *for* Thomas.
Tony, *for* Anthony.

V

Vin, *for* Vincent.
Val, *for* Valentine.

W

Wat, *for* Walter.
Will, *for* William, *G*
Win, *for* Winifred.

Z

Zach, *for* Zachary.

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THE *FRENCH* VERBS.

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

	Present Tense.			*Preterite.*			
DONN	- e,	es,	e,	- asse,	asses,	ât,	*to give.*
	--ions,	iez,	ent.	--assions,	iez,	--ent.	
PUN	- isse,	es,	e,	- isse,	isses,	ît,	*to punish.*
	--issions,	--iez,	--ent.	--issions,	--iez,	--ent.	
SENT	- e,	es,	e,	- isse,	isses,	ît,	*to smell.*
	--ions,	iez,	ent.	--issions,	--iez,	--ent.	
T	- ienne,	es,	e,	- insse,	in	sse,	*to hold.*
	--enions	enies,	iennent.	--inssions,	--iez,	--ent.	
REÇ	- oive,	es,	e,	- usse,	usses,	ût,	*to receive.*
	--evions,	evies,	oivent.	--ussions,	--iez,	--ent.	
F	- asse,	es,	e,	- isse,	isses,	ît,	*to do.*
	--assions,	--iez,	--ent.	--issions,	--iez,	--ent.	
PLAI	- gne,	es,	e,	- gnisse,	gnisses,	gnît,	*to pity.*
	--gnions,	iez,	ent.	--gnissions,	--iez,	--ent.	
PAR	- oisse,	es,	e,	- usse,	usses,	ût,	*to appear.*
	--oissions,	iez,	ent.	--ussions,	--iez,	--ent.	
CONSTRUI	- se,	ses,	se,	- sisse,	sisses,	sît,	*to construct.*
	--sions,	--iez,	ent.	--sissions,	sissiez,	--ent.	
RENV	- e,	es,	e,	- isse,	isses,	ît,	*to restore.*
	--ions,	iez,	ent.	--issions,	--iez,	--ent.	

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verbe actif de la seconde; *partir*, verbe neutre de la troisième; *instruire*, verbe actif de la neuvième, &c.

De l'Infinitif se forme toujours le Futur; ce qui se fait dans les trois premières conjugaisons, en y ajoutant *ai*; comme *aimer*, *aimerai*; *unir*, *unirai*; *sortir*, *sortirai*. Dans la quatrième, en changeant *enir* en *iendrai*; *venir*, je viendrai. Dans la cinquième, en changeant *evoir* en *evrai*: *recevoir*, je recevrai. Dans la sixième *aire* en *erai*; *faire* je ferai. Et dans les quatre dernières, en changeant l'*e* final en *ai*: *craindre*, je craindrai; connoître, je connoîtrai; instruire, j'instruirai; rendre, je rendrai. Le conditionnel est invariablement formé du futur en changeant la terminaison *ai* en *ois*. J'aimerai, j'aimerois; je recevrai, je recevrois; j'instruirai, j'instruirois; je rendrai, je rendrois, &c.

La Terminaison du Gérondif est toujours en *ant*, qui changée en *ons* donne la première personne du pluriel du présent de l'indicatif, d'où se forme toujours l'imparfait, en changeant cette terminaison en *ois*. Ainsi, d'uniſſant, nous uniſſons, j'uniſſois; de craignant, nous craignons, je craignois, &c. règle générale pour tous les verbes réguliers et irréguliers.

Du Gérondif se forme encore le présent du subjonctif en changeant *ant* en *e* muet. Comme d'agiſſant, que j'agiſſe; de connoiſſant que je connoiſſe, &c. excepté les verbes de la quatrième conjugaison, où *enant* est changé en *ienne*; *venant*, que je *vienne*. Ceux de la cinquième, qui changent *evant* en *oive*, comme *devant*, que je *doive*; et ceux de la sixième, qui changent *esant* en *asse*; *fesant*, que je *fasse*, &c.

On peut dire encore que c'est du même gérondif que se forment les prétérits de l'indicatif et du subjonctif, dans les verbes de la septième et de la neuvième conjugaison, en changeant *ant* en *is* pour le prétérit de l'indicatif, et en *isse* pour celui du subjonctif. Comme de craignant, je craignis, que je craignisse: d'instruisant, j'instruisis, que j'instruisisse, &c.

Le Prétérit dans les autres conjugaisons se forme du Participe; dans la première en changeant *é* final en *ai*: *parlé*, je parlai; dans la seconde et troisième, où le Participe se termine en *i*, et dans la cinquième et la huitième où il se termine en *u*, on y ajoute une *s*, comme de *bâti*, *senti*, on fait *je bâtis*,

the second; partir, *a neuter Verb of the third*; instruire, *an active Verb of the ninth*, &c.

The Future, in all Conjugations, is formed from the Infinitive: In the three First, by adding ai *to it, as from* aimer, j'aimerai; unir, j'unirai; sortir, je sortirai. *In the fourth, by changing* enir *into* iendrai; venir, je viendrai. *In the fifth, by changing* evoir *into* evrai, recevoir, je recevrai. *In the sixth,* aire *into* erai, faire, je ferai. *And in the four last Conjugations, the final* e *of the Infinitive is changed into* ai; *as from* craindre, je craindrai; connoître, je connoîtrai; instruire, j'instruirai; rendre, je rendrai. *The Conditional is invariably formed from the future, by changing the Termination* ai *into* ois; *as* j'aimerai, j'aimerois; je recevrai, *je* recevrois; j'instruirai, j'instruirois; je rendrai, je rendrois, *&c.*

The Gerund always ends in ant, *which being changed into* ons, *gives the first Person plural of the Present of the Indicative, and being changed into* ois, *always gives the Imperfect. Thus, from* uniſſant, nous uniſſons, j'uniſſois; *from* craignant, nous craignons, je craignois; *&c. an invariable Rule for all Verbs regular and irregular.*

By changing the Termination of the Gerund into e *mute, we have the Present of the Subjunctive, as, from* agiſſant *is formed* que j'agiſſe; *from* connoiſſant, que je connoiſſe, *&c. except the Verbs of the fourth Conjugation, which change* enant *of the Gerund into* ienne, venant, que je vienne. *Those of the fifth, which change* evant *into* oive, devant, que je doive; *and those of the sixth, wherein* esant *is changed into* asse, fesant, que je fasse.

Both the Preterites in the Verbs of the seventh and ninth Conjugations, may even be properly deduced from the same Gerund, by changing its Termination ant *into* is, *for the Preterite of the Indicative, and into* isse *for that of the Subjunctive*; *thus from* craignant, je craignis, que je craignisse, *and from* instruisant, j'instruisis, que j'instruisisse, *&c.*

The Preterite in the other Conjugations is formed from the Participle: In the first by changing the final e *into* ai; *thus from* parlé, je parlai. *In the second and third, where the Participle ends in* i, *and in the fifth and eighth where it terminates in* u, *the Preterite is formed by the Addition of an* s. *Thus from* bâti, senti, reçu,

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bâtis je sentis. De *reçu* et *connu*, *je reçus*, *je connus*. Dans la quatrième, *enu* se change en *ins*, *revenu*, *je revins*. Dans la sixième *ait* se change en *is*, *fait*, *je fis*, et dans la dixième, l'u final est changé en *is*, *rendu*, *je rendis*. Le Prétérit du subjonctif est invariablement formé du prétérit de l'indicatif; dans la première, en ajoutant *se* a la seconde personne du singulier; comme *tu parlas*, *tu chantas*, *que je parlasse*, *que je chantasse*. Et dans toutes les autres en ajoutant *se* à la première personne, *je partis*, *que je partisse*, *je reçus*, *que je reçusse*, &c.

Le Gérondif étant d'un si grand usage, nous nous flattons que l'étudiant nous saura gré de l'avoir tiré de l'oubli où il étoit, et de lui avoir donné des règles faciles et sûres pour en former les tems des verbes sans être obligé d'avoir recours à sa grammaire ou même à sa table. L'écolier voyant de suite, et s'accoutumant à lire de même, *agir*, *agissant*, *agi*; *paroître*, *paroissant*, *paru*; *battre*, *battant*, *battu*; *bâtir*, *bâtissant*, *bâti*; ne sera plus si porté à dire, nous *bâtons*, je *bâtois*, pour *bâtissons*, *bâtissois*; nous *parons*, je *parois*, au lieu de *paroissons*, *paroissois*; *satisfons* pour *satisfesons*, &c. et mille autres mots semblables qui ne sont que trop communs dans les écoles, et parmi les commençans.

Si d'après cet exposé on se plaint de ne point voir les gérondifs et les participes des verbes de la première conjugaison, on répondra que c'est parce que ces verbes n'ont aucun augment syllabique, et que l'écolier ne peut y faire aucune méprise, le gérondif étant toujours formé en changeant la terminaison *er* de l'infinitif en *ant*; *parler*, *parlant*: et le participe en la changeant en *é*; *parler*, *parlé*, &c. nous dirons encore que ceci n'est qu'un abrégé; que les verbes de la première conjugaison sont très-nombreux, et qu'enfin nous nous sommes persuadés qu'il suffiroit de donner cette règle générale.

L'ordre dans lequel on a placé les tems dans les verbes irréguliers est le même que dans la Table donnée: l'infinitif, le gérondif, le participe, le présent, l'imparfait, le prétérit, reçu, connu, *is formed*, je bâtis, je sentis, je reçus, je connus, &c. *In the fourth Conjugation the Preterite is formed by changing* enu *into* ins; *thus from* revenu, je revins. *In the sixth*, ait *of the Participle is changed into* is; *as from* fait, je fis; *and in the tenth, by changing the* u *final into* is. *Thus from* rendu, répondu, *is formed* je rendis, je répondis, &c. *The Preterite of the Subjunctive is invariably formed from the Preterite of the Indicative in the first Conjugation by adding* se *to the second Person singular of the Preterite. In all the others by adding the same Syllable* se *to the first Person. Thus, from* tu parlas, tu chantas, *is formed*, que je parlasse, que je chantasse; *from* je partis, que je partisse, *from* je reçus, que je reçusse, &c.

The great Use of the Gerund thus demonstrated, we flatter ourselves that the Student who is to derive so much Advantage from it, will be very well pleased at our having drawn it from the Oblivion in which it was in some Measure buried, and at our having given him sure and easy Rules to make Use of it in the Formation of his Tenses, without being obliged to have recourse even to his Table, much less to his Grammar. Our young Learners, by seeing and using themselves to read together, agir, agissant, agi; paroître, paroissant, paru; battre, battant, battu; bâtir, bâtissant, bâti; *will be no longer so apt to say*, nous bâtons, je bâtois, *instead of* bâtissons, bâtissois; nous parons, je parois, *instead of* paroissons, paroissois; satisfons, *for* satisfesons, &c. *and a thousand of the like Improprieties, too common in Schools, and among Beginners.*

If any one should now avail himself of what we have said of the Use of the Gerund, in order to find Fault with us for not having joined it, together with the Participle, to the Verbs of the first Conjugation, let him be pleased to observe, that these Verbs having the same Number of Syllables both in the Gerund and Participle, they being regularly formed from the Infinitive, the former by changing the final er *into* ant, *and the latter by changing it into* é, *as* parler, parlant, parlé; *it is hardly possible for the Student to make any Mistake; we shall excuse ourselves likewise upon the Number of those Verbs, too great to be needlessly inserted in an Abridgment, being persuaded besides that this general Rule will be thought sufficient.*

The Order of the Tenses in the Conjugation of the irregular Verbs is the same as in the Table, to wit, the Infinitive, the Gerund, the Participle, the Present, the Imperfect, the Preterite, the Future,

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prétérit, le futur, le conditionnel, et le présent et le prétérit du subjonctif.

Toute l'irrégularité des verbes Anglois n'étant que dans quelques prétérits et participes, on les a joints à l'infinitif : ainsi on trouvera *to bear*, *v. a.* pret. *bore*, part. *borne*. *To give*, *v. a.* pret. *gave*, part. *given*. *To put*, pret. & part. *put*. Par-tout où il n'eſt pas marqué autrement, le verbe eſt régulier (ou de la forme de ſon primitif, ſi c'eſt un verbe compoſé) et le prétérit et le participe terminés en *ed*, ſe forment régulièrement de l'infinitif, ſoit en y ajoutant *d* ſi le verbe finit par une voyelle, comme *to love*, *loved* ; ou ajoutant *ed* s'il ſe termine par une conſonne, comme, *to anſwer*, *anſwered* ; ou enfin en doublant la dernière conſonne quand elle eſt précédée d'une ſimple voyelle ; comme, *to rub*, *rubbed* ; *to beg*, *begged* ; *to pin*, *pinned*, &c.

Afin de perfectionner, autant qu'on a pu, cet Abrégé, on a encore ajouté le genre aux mots François dans la partie Angloiſe, lorſqu'il n'eſt pas determiné par l'article *le* ou *la* ; *un* ou *une* ; ainſi on trouvera dans cette Edition *ſhelving*, ſ. pente, *f.* talus, *m.* *the ſide of a hill*, *le* penchant, ou *la* pente d'une colline ; *ſkill*, ſ. ſcience, *f.* ſavoir, *m.* adreſſe, habileté, expérience, capacité, *f.* par-tout où, comme dans ce dernier exemple, il y a pluſieurs mots de ſuite ſans aucune diſtinction, c'eſt qu'ils ſont tous de même genre que le dernier, auquel eſt toujours jointe la lettre caractériſtique *m.* ou *f.*

Des augmentations auſſi conſidérables dans un Abrégé qui a déjà paſſé par tant d'éditions, et dont le mérite eſt ſi évidemment prouvé par la vente rapide de la dernière, malgré la Publication de pluſieurs autres ouvrages de même genre, montrent tout à la fois le déſintéreſſement des libraires aſſociés, et le deſir qu'ils ont de continuer à ne rien épargner pour perfectionner de plus en plus l'ouvrage qu'ils donnent au Public, et pour le lui rendre plus utile et plus agréable.

Future, the Conditional, and the Preſent and Preterite of the Subjunctive.

The whole Irregularity of the Engliſh Verbs being only in ſome Preterites and Participles, theſe have been ſubjoined to their Infinitives. Thus we ſhall find to bear, *v. a. pret.* bore, *part.* borne To give, *v. a. pret.* gave, *part.* given. To put, *pret.* and *part.* put. *Wherever they are not taken Notice of, the Preterite and Participle end in* ed *(except in compound Verbs, which follow the ſame Variations as their Primitives) and are regularly formed from the Infinitive, either by adding* d *to it, when it ends by a Vowel, as* to love, loved ; *or* ed *when it ends by a Conſonant, as* to anſwer, anſwered *or by doubling the laſt Conſonant when it is preceded by a ſingle Vowel ; as* to rub, rubbed ; to beg, begged ; to pin, pinned, *&c.*

In order to bring this Abridgment as near as poſſible to its Perfection, we have added, in this Edition, the Genders to the French Words in the Engliſh Part, wherever it is not determined by the Article le *or* la ; un *or* une. *Thus ſhelving*, ſ. pente, *f.* talus, *m. the Side of a Hid*, la pente *ou* le penchant d'une colline ; *ſkill*, ſ. *ſcience*, f. ſavoir, *m.* addreſſe, habileté, expérience, çapacité, *f. Whenever, as in this laſt Example, there are ſeveral Words together without any Diſtinction, they are all of the ſame Gender with the laſt of them, to which is ever added the characteriſtical Letter* m. *or* f.

Such conſiderable Improvements and Additions to an Abridgment which has already gone thro' ſo many Editions, the Merit of which is ſo evidently aſcertained by the quick Sale of the laſt Edition, in Spite of ſeveral other Publications of the ſame Kind, ſhow at once the Diſintereſtedneſs of the Proprietors, and the Deſire they have of ſparing no Expence to improve and render ſtill more acceptable and uſeful, the Performance which they offer to the Public.

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EXPLANATION

of the MARKS and ABBREVIATIONS made Use of in this WORK.

EXPLICATION

DES MARQUES & des ABBREVIATIONS dont on se sert dans cet OUVRAGE.

MARKS an Obsolete Word, or Expression.

A Mean or Vulgar Word or Expression; or such as are used in a comic or burlesque Style.

D † A Dubious Word or Expression; that is, an Expression of no general Use, and about which Authors are divided.

* A Figurative Word or Expression.

* † A mean word or Expression used in a figurative Sense.

p. or *prov.* A Proverb or Proverbial Expression.

r. A Remark.

v. Stands for *Vide*, which see.

s. or *Subst.* A Substantive.

s. m. A Substantive of the Masculine Gender.

s. f. A Substantive of the Feminine Gender.

a. An Adjective, whether Nominal or Verbal.

To, this Particle is put before the Infinitive Mood of Verbs in English.

v. a. 1, 2, 3, or 4, &c. verb active of the first, second, third, or fourth conj.

v. n. Verb Neuter.

v. r. Verb Reflective.

part. Participle.

adv. Adverb.

prep. A Preposition.

interj. An Interjection.

ex. Example.

pret. Preterite.

part. Participle.

† *MARQUE un Mot ou une Expression qui a vieilli, & qui est hors d'usage.*

† *Un Mot, ou une Expression basse; ou bien, des Mots & des Expressions dont on se sert dans le Style comique & burlesque.*

D † *Un mot ou une Expression douteuse, c'est à dire, dont l'Usage n'est pas établi, & sur laquelle les Auteurs sont partagés.*

* *Un Mot ou une Expression figurée.*

* † *Mot ou Expression basse, dont on se sert dans le Figuré.*

p. ou prov. *Un proverbe, ou une Expression proverbiale.*

r. *Une Remarque.*

v. *Signifie* Vide, *Voyez.*

s. ou Subst. *Substantif.*

s. m. *Substantif du Genre Masculin.*

s. f. *Substantif du Genre Féminin.*

a. *Adjectif, soit Nominal ou Verbal.*

To, *cette Particule se met devant le Mode infinitif des Verbes Anglois.*

v. a. 1, 2, 3, or 4, &c. *Verbe actif de la première, seconde, troisième, ou quatrième conj.*

v. n. *Verbe Neutre.*

v. r. *Verbe Réfléchi.*

part. *Participe.*

adv. *Adverbe.*

prep. *Préposition.*

interj. *Interjection.*

ex. *Exemple.*

pret. *Prétérit.*

part. *Participe.*

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LISTE ALPHABETIQUE

Des NOMS *de Baptême les plus ordinaires d'* HOMMES & FEMMES, *en François & en Anglois.*

An ALPHABETICAL LIST

Of the moſt common Chriſtian *NAMES* of MEN and WOMEN, in French and Engliſh.

A

AARON, *Aaron.*
Abel, *Abel.*
Abraham, *Abraham.*
Adam, *Adam.*
Adolphe, *Adolphus.*
Alain, *Alain* or *Allen.*
Alaric, *Alaric.*
Alexandre, *Alexander.*
Alfred, *Alfred.*
Alphonſe, *Alphonſo,*
Ambroiſe, *Ambroſe.*
Amedée, *Amadeus.*
André, *Andrew.*
Anſelme, *Anſelm.*
Antoine, *Anthony.*
Archibald *ou* Archenbaut } *Archibald.*
Arnaud, *Arnold.*
Arthur, *Arthur.*

B

Balthaſar, *Balthaſar.*
Baptiſte, *Baptiſt.*
Barnabé, *Barnaby.*
Barthélemi, *Bartholomew.*
Baſile, *Baſil.*
Baudouin, *Baldwin.*
Benjamin, *Benjamin.*
Benoît, *Benedict* or *Bennet.*
Bernard, *Bernard.*
Bertrand, *Bertram.*
Blaiſe, *Blaſe.*
Boniface, *Boniface.*
Bonaventure, *Bonaventure.*

C

Céſar, *Ceſar.*
Charles, *Charles.*
Chriſtophe, *Chriſtopher.*
Chryſoſtome, *Chryſoſtome.*
Claude, *Claudius.*
Clément, *Clement.*
Conſtantin, *Conſtantine.*
Conrade, *Conrade.*
Corneille, *Cornelius.*
Cyprien, *Cyprian.*
Cyrille, *Cyril.*

D

Daniel, *Daniel.*
David, *David.*
Denis, *Dennis* or *Dionyſius.*
Donſtan, *Dunſtan.*

E

Edmond, *Edmund.*
Edouard, *Edward.*
Eléazar, *Eleazar.*
Elie, *Elias.*
Eliſée, *Eliſha.*
Etienne, *Stephen.*
Euſèbe, *Euſebius.*
Euſtache, *Euſtachius.*
Ezéchias, *Hezekiah.*
Ezéchiel, *Ezekiel.*

F

Fabien, *Fabian.*
Félix, *Felix.*
Ferdinand, *Ferdinand.*
François, *Francis.*
Fréderic, *Frederick.*
Foulque, *Fulk* or *Fowk.*

G

Gabriel, *Gabriel.*
Gautier, *Walter.*
Gédéon, *Gideon.*
Gédouin, *Goodwin.*
George, *George.*
Gervais, *Jervis.*
Gilles, *Giles.*
Gilbert, *Gilbert.*
Godefroi, *Godfrey.*
Gregoire, *Gregory.*
Guillaume, *William.*

H

Hannibal, *Hannibal.*
Hector, *Hector.*
Henri, *Henry.*
Hercule, *Hercules.*
Hilaire, *Hilary.*
Horace, *Horace.*
Hugues, *Hugh.*
Homfroi, *Humfrey.*

I

Jacob, *Jacob.*
Jacques, *James.*
Jean, *John,*
Jeffroi, *Jeffery.*
Jérémie, *Jeremiah.*
Jérome, *Hierome.*
Ignace, *Ignatius.*
Job, *Job.*
Jonas, *Jonas.*
Jonathan, *Jonathan.*
Joſeph, *Joſeph.*
Joſias, *Joſias.*
Joſſelin, *Joceline.*
Joſué, *Joſhua.*
Irénée, *Irenæus.*
Iſaac, *Iſaac.*
Jude, *Jude.*
Jule, *Julius.*
Julien, *Julian.*

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mbert, *Lambert.*
ncelot, *Lancelot.*
urent, *Laurence.*
onard, *Leonard.*
opold, *Leopold.*
ais, *Lewis.*
c, *Luke.*

M

alachie, *Malachy.*
arc, *Mark.*
artin, *Martin.*
atthias, *Matthias.*
atthieu, *Matthew.*
aurice, *Maurice, Morice,* or *Morris.*
aximilien, *Maximilian.*
ichel, *Michael.*
oïse, *Moses.*

N

athan, *Nathan.*
thaniel, *Nathanael.*
hémie, *Nehemiah.*
icolas, *Nicholas.*

O

livier, *Oliver.*

P

atrice, *Patrick.*
hilibert, *Philebert.*
hilippe, *Philip.*
hinée, *Phineas.*
ierre, *Peter.*

R

aphaël, *Raphael.*
aymond, *Raymond.*
enaud, *Reynold.*
ichard, *Richard.*
obert, *Robert* or *Rupert.*
odolphe, *Ralph* or *Ralph.*
oger, *Roger.*
oland, *Rowland* or *Orlando.*

S

alomon, *Solomon.*
amuel, *Samuel.*
amson, *Samson.*
ebastien, *Sebastian.*
igismond, *Sigismund.*
ilvain, *Silvan.*
ilvestre, *Silvester.*
imeon, *Simeon.*
imon, *Simon.*
Théodore, *Theodore.*
Théodoric, *Derick.*
Théodose, *Theodosius.*
Théophile, *Theophilus.*
Thomas, *Thomas.*
Timothée, *Timothy.*
Tobie, *Toby.*

V

Valentin, *Valentine.*
Vincent, *Vincent.*
Urbain, *Urban.*

Z

Zacharie, *Zachary.*

NOMS *de* FEMMES.
NAMES of WOMEN.

A

ABIGAÏL, *Abigail.*
Adeline, *Adilin.*
Agathe, *Agatha.*
Agnès, *Agnes.*
Alix, *Alice.*
Althée, *Althea.*
Anne, *Ann.*
Antoinette, *Antonia.*
Arabelle, *Arabella.*

B

Barbe *or*
Barbara, *Barbara.*
Béatrix, *Beatrice.*
Benoite, *Benedicta.*
Berthe, *Bertha.*
Blanche, *Blanch.*
Bonne, *Bona.*
Brigide, *Briged* or *Briget.*

C

Caſſandre, *Caſſandra.*
Catherine, *Catharine.*
Cécile, *Cicely.*
Charlotte, *Charlot.*
Chriſtine, *Chriſtina.*
Claire, *Clary.*
Claude *ou* Claudine, *Claduſe* or *Claudia.*
Conſtance, *Conſtance.*

D

Damaris, *Damaris* or *Damroſe.*
Débora, *Deborah.*
Déniſe, *Dennis.*
Diane, *Diana.*
Dorothée, *Dorothy.*

E

Eléonor, *Eleanor.*
Eliſabeth, *Eliſabeth.*
Emme, *Emma.*
Eſther, *Eſther.*

F

Flore, *Flora.*
Françoiſe, *Frances.*

G

Gertrude, *Gertrude.*
Grâce, *Grace.*

H

Hélène, *Helena.*

I

Jaqueline, *Joan.*
Jaquette, *Jaquet.*
Jeanne, *Jane.*
Iſabelle, *Iſabel.*
Judith, *Judith.*
Julienne, *Julian.*

L

Laure, *Laura.*
Lucie, *Lucy.*
Lucrèce, *Lucretia.*

M

Madeleine, *Magdalen.*
Marguerite, *Margaret Marget, Margery.*
Marthe, *Martha.*
Marie, *Mary.*
Matilde, *Maud* or *Matilda.*

P

Pénélope, *Penelope.*
Pernelle, *Pernell.*
Phillis, *Phillis.*
Prudence, *Prudence.*
Priſcille, *Priſcilla.*

R

Rachel, *Rachel.*
Rebecca, *Rebecca.*
Roſamonde, *Roſamond.*
Roſe, *Roſe.*

S

Sara, *Sarah.*
Sophie, *Sophia.*
Suſanne, *Suſan.*

U

Urſule, *Urſula.*

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ABRÉGÉ DU

DICTIONNAIRE ROYAL.

PREMIÈRE PARTIE.

Qui contient le FRANÇOIS devant l'ANGLOIS.

THE

ROYAL DICTIONARY ABRIDGED.

THE FIRST PART.

Containing the FRENCH before the ENGLISH.

A *The first letter in the Alphabet in all languages, and first of the five vowels.*

ſ. m. A. Un bon A, *a good A.* Il ne ſait ni A ni B, *he knows not A from B, he is a mere ignoramus.*

It ſometimes an article which denotes the dative caſe either ſingular or plural, à Pierre, *to Peter.* à l'homme, *to the man.* à eux, *to them.*

The article A *being put before nouns and pronouns, ſometimes betokens poſſeſſion or appurtenance.* à qui eſt cette maiſon? *whoſe houſe is this?* à Monſieur B——, *Mr. B——'s.* à qui eſt ce livre? *whoſe book is this?* à mon couſin, *my couſin's;* à moi, *mine* or *my own;* à nous, *our's* or *our own.*

Sometimes it ſignifies the duty, C'eſt à moi, *it is my turn, it is my part or buſineſs, I am to——.*

A *ſometimes a preposition, which ſignifies, in, into, at, after, againſt, within, by, on, &c.* Aller à Paris, *to go to Paris.* Demeurer à Londres, *to live in London.* Aller à la campagne, *to go into the country.* à trois heures, *at three o'clock.* à trois jours de là, *three days after.* Cela eſt à la mode, *this is in faſhion.* à demain, *againſt to-morrow.* à vingt lieues d'ici, *twenty leagues off.* à deux doigts de terre, *within two inches of the ground.* à force de bras, *by ſtrength of arm.* à la faveur de la nuit, *by the favour of the night.* à ce prix-là, *at that rate.* à raiſon de ſix pour cent, *at the rate of ſix per cent.* à droite, *on the right hand.* à gauche, *on the left hand.*

A *is alſo a particle which has ſeveral ſignifications.*

I. *Sometimes it ſtands for the preposition,* avec, *with,* pour, *for,* par, *by.* Bâtir à chaux & à ſable, *to build with ſand and lime.* Travailler à l'aiguille, *to work with the needles.* Un pot à l'eau, *a water-pot.* Un moulin à vent, *a wind-mill.* Une chaiſe à bras, *an arm-chair.* Une boîte à fuſil, *a tinder-box.* Faites faire cela à vos valets, (au lieu de dire, par vos valets) *bid your men do that.*

II. *Sometimes it ſignifies the geſture and poſture of the body.* à genoux, *kneeling.*

III. *Sometimes the faſhion,* as, vêtu à la Françoiſe, *dreſſed after the French faſhion.*

IV. *Sometimes the quality,* as, à l'épreuve du mouſquet, *muſket-proof.*

V. *This particle ſometimes goes before the infinitive mood of verbs, and commonly ſignifies aptneſs, diſpoſition,* or *duty; and then it is Engliſhed by the particle* to. C'eſt à moi à parler, *I am to ſpeak, or it is my part, turn,* or *buſineſs to ſpeak.* C'eſt à vous à jouer, *you are to play,* or *it is your turn to play. Or thus,* Un maître à danſer, *a dancing-maſter.* Un homme à tout faire, *a man that will do any thing,* or *that is fit for any thing.* Un homme à une parole, *a man who is as a word.*

VI. *Sometimes it is put for the adverb,* environ, *about.* Neuf à dix-mille, *about nine,* or *ten thouſand.*

VII. *Sometimes it is uſed with a noun adverbially.* à tort, *wrongfully.* à la hâte, *haſtily, in haſte.* à l'étourdie, *raſhly, heedleſsly.* à meſure que, *as ſoon as, even as.* à grand' peine, *hardly, with much ado.* Pied à pied, *ſtep by ſtep, by degrees, gradually.* à merveilles, *admirably well, wonderfully well.*

A *is ſometimes the third perſon ſingular of the preſent tenſe in the indicative mood of the verb* avoir. Il a de l'argent, *he has money.* Il n'a point d'eſprit, *he has no wit.* Il y a, *there is,* &c.

Abajour. V. Abat-jour.

Abaiſſé, e, *a. pulled down, brought down* or *low, depreſſed, humbled, caſt down, debaſed.*

Abaiſſe, *ſ. f. paſte that ſerves to make the under cruſt of any paſtry work.*

Abaiſſement, *ſ. m. a fall, a falling, humbling,* or *preſſing down, diminution.* L'abaiſſement de la matrice, *the fall* or *caſus of the matrix.* *Abaiſſement, *humiliation, abaſement, fall, diſgrace.*

Abaiſſer, *v. a.* 1. (faire aller en bas) *to pull, to bring,* or *let down, to let fall, to lower.* Abaiſſer une muraille de deux pieds, *to take* or *bring a wall lower by two feet.*

Abaiſſer (humilier) *to humble, to abaſe, to caſt down, to depreſs, to debaſe.* Abaiſſer une branche (terme de jardinier, la couper proche du tronc) *to cut* or *lop off a branch.*

S'abaiſſer, *v. r. to fall, to ſink, to d*

crease, to be laid. S'abaiſſer, *to humble one's ſelf, to ſtoop, to cringe, to ſubmit.*

Abaiſſeur, *ſ. m.* (terme d'anatomie) *abductor.*

Abandon, *ſ. m. an abandoning, forſaking, quitting, renouncing,* or *reſigning.* L'abandon des biens du monde, *the quitting* or *renouncing the goods of this world.* Abandon, (état de celui qui eſt abandonné) *deſolate condition, the condition of one forſaken* or *abandoned.* Que peut-on faire dans un tel abandon? *what can a man do in ſuch a deſolate condition* or *forlorn ſtate?* A l'abandon, *the leaving things at random.* P. Abandon fait larron, *opportunity makes a thief; faſt bind, faſt find.* Abandon (débauche) *lewdneſs, exceſs, debauchery.*

à l'abandon, *adv. at random.* Laiſſer tout à l'abandon, *to leave all at random* or *in confuſion, to abandon* or *forſake all, to leave all at ſixes and ſevens.* Mettre tout à l'abandon, *to put all things in diſorder, to leave all things to be pilladged.* Laiſſer ſes enfans à l'abandon, *not to look after one's children, to leave them to ſhift for themſelves, to leave them to the wide world.*

Abandonné, e, *a. abandoned, forſaken, caſt off, given over, left at random.* Terres abandonnées, *derelict lands.* Un champ qui eſt abandonné, *a field untilled* or *unmanured.* Un malade abandonné, *a ſick perſon given over by his phyſicians.* Abandonné (inſigne) *arrant, proſligate.*

Un abandonné, *ſ. m. a lewd, wicked, debauched fellow, a rake-hell.*

Une abandonnée, *ſ. f. a lewd, looſe woman, a proſtitute,* or *common whore.*

Abandonnement, *ſ. m. an abandoning, forſaking, leaving, quitting, caſting off, giving over, deſertion.* Abandonnement d'une terre, *the derelliction of an eſtate.* *Abandonnement, *lewdneſs, exceſs, debauchery.* Etre dans le dernier abandonnement, *to be extremely lewd.*

Abandonner, *v. a.* 1. *to give over, to forſake, to caſt off, to quit, to leave, to deſert, to ſhake off, to forego.* Mes forces m'abandonnent, *my ſtrength fails me.* Il a abandonné le pays, *he is run his country.* Il n'a jamais abandonné ſon épée, *he never let his ſword go.* Abandonner les armes, *to lay down arms.* Abandonner ſa maîtreſſe à tout le monde, *to proſtitute one's miſtreſs to all the world.* Nous l'abandonnons à votre colère, *we leave him to your anger, we deliver him to your reſentment.*

S'abandonner, *v. r. to give one's ſelf over, to give up or addict one's ſelf.* S'abandonner à la colère, *to give way to one's anger, to indulge one's paſſions, to gratify one's paſſions.* Dans cette extrémité il ne s'abandonna point, *in that extremity he did not deſpond, he was not diſheartened* or *caſt down, he was not wanting to himſelf.* S'abandonner au hazard, *to commit one's ſelf to fortune.*

Abaque, *ſ. m. abacus,* or *plynth,* in architecture.

Abaſourdir, *v. a.* 2. abaſourdiſſant, abaſourdi, *to ſtun; to fill with conſternation.*

Abatage, *ſ. m. the charge of clearing a foreſt.*

Abatant, *ſ. m. the ſhutter of a ſky-light.*

Abâtardi, ie, *a. degenerate, marred, ſpoiled, grown worſe, adulterate.*

Abâtardir, *v. a.* 2. abâtardiſſant, abâtardi, *to corrupt, to ſpoil, to marr, to adulterate.*

S'abâtardir, *v. r. to degenerate, to grow worſe, to be ſpoiled, to be marred.*

Abâtardiſſement, *ſ. m. corruption, ſpoiling, depravation, degeneracy.*

Abat-jour, *ſ. m. a ſky-light.*

Abatis, *ſ. m. the fall,* or *pulling down of houſes, the ſtones hewn down in a quarry.* Abatis, *garbage, the giblets of a goose* or *duck.*

Abattement, *ſ. m.* (abaiſſement de forces) *weakneſs, faintneſs.*

*Abattement de courage, *abjection of mind, diſcouragement, meekneſs of ſpirit, faint heartedneſs.* *Abattement (triſteſſe) *ſadneſs, trouble, heavineſs.*

Abatteur, *ſ. m. one that pulls, beats,* or *cuts down.* *Un grand abatteur de bois, *a great diſpatcher of buſineſs; a mere brag.* *Un grand abatteur de quilles, *a great man at nine-pins, a great boaſter.*

Abattre, *v. i. irr.* abattant, abattu, j'abats, j'abattois, j'abattis, j'abattrai, j'abattrois, j'abatte, j'abattiſſe, (renverſer) *to pull, to break, to beat, to bring, to beat down, to overthrow, to demoliſh, to batter down, to deſtroy.* Abattre (humilier) *to bring down, to humble.* Abattre (affliger, intimider) *to caſt down, to grieve, to afflict, to bring down, to daunt, to damp.* Abattre les rideaux, *to untie, to draw, to let down the curtains.* Abattre des arbres, *to fell* or *cut down trees.* *†Abattre bien du bois (expédier beaucoup d'affaires) *to be a man of great diſpatch, to diſpatch a great deal of buſineſs.* Qu'il abattra de tête! *how many heads will he cut off!* Abattre les vapeurs, *to abate, to ſuppreſs, to keep down, or to lay the vapours.* Abattre les vents, *to abate, to appeaſe, or to lay the wind.* *Se laiſſer abattre à la triſteſſe, *to ſuffer one's ſelf to be caſt down with grief, to be overwhelmed with ſorrow.* Abattre la poudre (de ſes cheveux ou d'une perruque) *to comb the powder off.* Il abattit ſa robe, *ſhe let her gown down,* or *hang down.* Abattre le cuir d'un bœuf, *to ſkin, to flay an ox.*

S'abattre, *v. r. to fall, to tumble down.* *La chaleur s'abat, *the heat abates.* Le vent s'abat, *the wind lies.*

S'abattre (ſe décourager) *to be caſt down, dejected,* or *diſcouraged.*

Abattu, e, *a. pulled out, broken, beat down, overthrown, deſtroyed,* &c.

Abattu (affligé, intimidé) *dejected, grieved, afflicted, caſt down, diſcouraged, broken, overwhelmed,* &c.

Abat-vent, *ſ. m. penthouſe of a ſtove.*

Abbatial, ale, *a. of* or *belonging to an abbot.*

Abbaye, *ſ. f. an abbey.*

Abbé, *ſ. m. an abbot.*

Abbeſſe, *ſ. f. an abbeſs.*

A b c, *ſ. m. a b c* or *criſs-croſs-row, alphabet.* Un a b c (livre qui contient l'a b c) *a primmer.*

*A b c, *the grounds* or *principles; an art or ſcience.*

Abcès, *ſ. m. an impoſthume.*

Abdication, *ſ. f. abdication.*

Abdiqué, ée, *abdicated.*

Abdomen, *ſ. m.* (terme d'anatomie) *abdomen.*

Abducteur, *ſ. m.* (terme d'anatomie) *the abductor.*

Abduction, *ſ. f.* (terme d'anatomie) *abduction.*

Abecquer, *v. a.* 1. (un oiſeau) *to feed a bird.*

Abécé, *V.* A b c.

Abécédaire, *abecedary, abecedarian.*

Abée, *ſ. f. a dam.*

Abeille, *ſ. f. a bee, a honey-bee.*

Aberration, *ſ. f. a ſmall apparent motion of the fixed ſtars; an error.*

Abétir, *v. a.* & *n.* 2. Abétiſſant, abéti, *to render ſtupid; to become ſtupid.*

Abhorrer, *v. a.* 1. *to abhor, to detest.*

Abject, e, *abject, vile, contemptible, deſpicable, baſe, mean.*

Abjection, *ſ. f. abjection.*

Abîme ou Abyme, *ſ. m. an abyſs, a bottomleſs gulph* or *pit,* or *unfathomable depth.*

ime (l'enfer) *hell.*
imer, *v. a.* 1. *to cast* or *throw into an abyss, to swallow up.*
Abîmer (ruiner) *to destroy, to ruin, to undo, to bring to nothing.*
imer, *v. n. to fall into an abyss, to sink* or *be swallowed up in a bottomless pit.*
Abîmer (périr) *to perish, be undone,* or *come to a fatal end.*
himer, *v. r. to run into an abyss, to lose* or *sink one's self in a thing.*
-intestat, *a. abintestate.*
juration, *s. f. abjuration.*
jurer, *v. a.* 1. *to abjure.*
blais, *s. m. corn cut down, but not yet carried out of the field.*
atif, *s. m. the ablative case.*
le ou Ablette, *s. f. a bley* or *bleak,* a sort of fish.
lution, *s. f. ablution.*
négation, *s. f. abnegation, denial.*
ou Aboiement, *s. m.* (bruit que fait le chien) *barking, baying.*
ois (l'extrémité où le cerf est réduit) *the extremity a stag is reduced to, when, weary with running, he turns upon the hounds, and is said to be at bay.*
Abois (extrémité) *despairing condition, last shift, extremity, distress.* La religion est aux abois, *religion is upon its last legs.* Il est aux abois (il expire) *he is at his last gasp* or *breathing his last.*
olir, *v. a.* 2. *abolissant, aboli, to abolish, to annul, to repeal, to abrogate, to vacate, to antiquate, to extinguish, to annihilate, to raze out.* Abolir un impôt, *to take off* or *annul a tax.* Abolir un crime, *to pardon a crime.*
abolir, *v. r. to be abolished, annulled.*
bolissement, *s. m.* ou Abolition, *s. f. abolishment, disannulling, abrogation, annihilation, razing out, extirpation.*
bolition d'un crime, *the abolition, pardon,* or *full discharge of a crime.*
ominable, *a. abominable, detestable.*
ominablement, *adv. abominably.*
omination, *s. f. abomination, detestation, execration.* Avoir en abomination, *to abominate, to detest, to abhor, to loath.* Etre en abomination, *to be abominated, detested, abhorred, loathed.*
Abominer, *v. a.* 1. *to abominate, abhor,* or *detest.*
bondamment, *adv. abundantly, plentifully, in abundance, fully, copiously.*
bondance, *s. f. abundance, plenty, store, copiousness, great quantity.* Vivre en être dans l'abondance, *to have plenty of all, to live plentifully.* Avoir quelque chose en abondance, *to abound in* or *with a thing.*
Abondant, e, *a. abounding, plentiful, plenteous, copious.*
D'abondant, *adv. moreover, over and above, besides.*
Abonder, *v. n.* 1. *to abound in* or *with, to have an abundance* or *great deal of.*
Abonder (être en abondance) *to abound, to overflow, to be in abundance.* * Abonder en son sens, *to be self-conceited.*
Abonnement, *s. m. a compounding with* or *for, an agreeing for.*
S'abonner, *v. r.* 1. *to compound for, to agree before-hand,* or *to be at a certain rate with one for a thing.* Je me suis abonné avec mon cordonnier pour me fournir des souliers toutes les semaines, *I have agreed* or *made a bargain with my shoemaker that he should find me new shoes once a-week.*
Abonner, *v. a.* 2. abonnissant, abonni, *to make good* or *better, to improve.*
S'abonnir, *v. r. ou* Abonnir, *v. n. to grow better, to mend.*
Abord, *s. m. landing, arrival.*
* Abord (accès) *access, admittance.* Avoir l'abord doux, gracieux, *to receive people kindly, courteously, obligingly.* Il est de difficile abord, *he is hard to be spoken with, he keeps people at a distance, there is no coming at him.*
Abord (affluence de choses ou de personnes) *resort, affluence, store.*
D'abord, tout d'abord, *adv. at first, at the first, at first blush, at first sight.*
D'abord, (incontinent) *presently, forthwith, straightway, incontinently.* D'abord que, *as soon as.*
Abordable, *a. accostable, accessible, of an easy access.* Côte qui n'est pas abordable, *an unsound coast.*
Abordage, *s. m. the boarding of a ship.* Abordage (choc de vaisseaux) *the running, the falling foul of ships one upon another.*
Aborder, *v. n.* (*its compound tenses are formed from* être) *to land* or *arrive at.* Aborder, se rendre, *to resort.*
Aborder, *v. a. to come near.* Aborder le rivage, *to come to the coast* or *shore, to land.* Aborder un vaisseau, *to board a ship.*
* Aborder (accoster) *to come* or *draw near, to accost.*
Aborder une femme inconnue, *to board a woman, to pick her up.*
Aborner, *v. a.* 1. (terme d'arpentage) *to set limits.*
Abortif, ive, *a.* (ou avorté) *abortive.*
Abouchement, *m. interview, conference, a parley.*
Aboucher, *v. a.* 1. (quelqu'un) *to confer* or *speak with one.* Aboucher deux personnes, *to bring two persons together.*
S'aboucher, *v. r.* (conférer avec quelqu'un) *to have an interview* or *conference with one, to parley, to confer with him.*
Aboutir, *v. n.* 2. aboutissant, abouti, *to confine upon, to meet at the ends, to be bounded, to border upon.* Aboutir en pointe, *to grow sharp at the top, to end sharp* or *pointed.* * Aboutir, *to tend, to drive at some end, aim at, to come.*
Aboutissant, e, *a. bordering* or *confining upon.*
Aboutissant, *s. m. Ex.* Les tenans & aboutissans d'un champ, *the bounds, limits of a piece of ground.* * Les tenans & aboutissans d'une affaire, *circumstances, particulars,* or *sum of a business.*
Aboutissement, *s. m. suppuration of an imposthume.* Aboutissement (morceau d'étoffe) *a piece of stuff, to eke out any thing.*
Aboyer, *v. n.* & *a.* 1. *to bark.* Ses créanciers aboient après lui, *his creditors are at his heels, he is damned by his creditors.* * Aboyer après quelque charge, *to gape after a place* or *preferment.*
Aboyeur, *s. m. a dun.*
Abrégé, ée, *a. abridged, shortened, cut short, contracted, epitomized, compendious.*
Abrégé, *s. m. an abridgement, an abstract, an epitome, a summary, a compendium.* Reduire en abrégé ou mettre par abrégé, *to abridge, to contract, to epitomize.*
En abrégé, *adv. in short, compendiously, summarily, briefly, in few words.*
† Abrégement, *s. m. an abridgement.*
Abréger, *v. a.* 1. *to abridge, to shorten, to epitomize, to abbreviate, to contract.* Pour abréger, *in short, to be short, to sum up all.*
Abréviateur, *s. m. an abridger* or *abbreviator.*
Abréviation, *s. f. abbreviation.*
Abreuvé, e, *a. watered, soaked, drenched.* Notre Seigneur fut abreuvé de vinaigre, *our Saviour had vinegar given him to drink.*
* Abreuvé, *informed, that has been told over and above, imbrued.*
Abreuver, *v. a.* 1. *to water, to drench, to give to drink, to soak, to steep, to inform.* * Abreuver de

quelque nouvelle, *to inform of some news.*

S'abreuver, *v. r. to drink plentifully.*

Abreuvoir, *s. m. a watering-place.*

Abri, *s. m. shelter, covert.* Se mettre à l'abri, *to shelter one's self.* A l'abri du vent, *under the wind.* Un abri pour les vaisseaux, *a lee-shore, a shelter, a corner* or *creek where ships are safe.*

Abri (lieu où l'on est en sureté) *a shelter, a sanctuary, any place where a man is safe.*

Abricot, *s. m. an apricot.*

Abricoté, *s. m. a candied apricot.*

Abricotier, *s. m. an apricot-tree.*

Abrogation, *s. f. abrogation, repealing.*

Abroger, *v. a.* 1. *to abrogate, to repeal, to disannul.*

Abrotone, *s. f. southernwood.*

Abrutir, *v. a.* 2. abrutissant, abruti, *to besot, to render brutish, stupid, dull, heavy.*

S'abrutir, *v. r. to be besotted, to become brutish.*

Abrutissement, *s. m. brutishness, stupidity.*

Absence, *s. f. absence* or *being away.*

Absence (distraction d'esprit) *distraction* or *wandering of the mind, want of attention.*

Absent, e, *a. absent, out of the way.*

S'absenter, *v. r.* 1. *to absent one's self, to go away, to keep out of the way, to be absent.*

Absinthe, *s. f. wormwood.* Bière d'absinthe, *purl.*

*Absinthe (chagrin) *wormwood, grief.*

Absolu, e, *a. absolute, arbitrary, unlimited.*

Absolu (impérieux) *imperious, magisterial, peremptory.*

Absolument, *adv. absolutely, arbitrarily, with an absolute power.*

Absolument (entièrement) *absolutely, wholly, entirely.*

Absolument (d'une façon impérieuse) *absolutely, imperiously, magisterially.*

Absolument (déterminément) *absolutely* or *by all means.*

Absolument (en général) *in general, simply, absolutely.*

Absolution, *s. f. a discharge, an acquitting* or *acquittal.* Les juges ont conclu à l'absolution, *the judges have acquitted him* or *brought him in not guilty.* Absolution de péchés, *the absolution* or *forgiveness of sins.*

Absolutoire, *a. absolvatory.*

Absorbant, *a. & s. m. absorbent.*

Absorber, *v. a.* 1. *to swallow up, to absorb.*

Absoudre, *v. a. irr.* absolvant, absous; j'absous, s, t, absolvons, vez, absolvent, j'absolvois, *ne preterit,* j'absoudrai, j'absoudrois, j'absolve, *to absolve, to acquit, to discharge, to bring in not guilty.* Absoudre un pénitent, *to give a penitent sinner absolution.*

Absoute, *s. f. the general absolution upon Maunday Thursday in the Romish church.*

Abstême, *a. & s. abstemious.*

S'abstenir, *v. r.* 4. s'abstenant, abstenu, *to forbear, to abstain, to keep from.*

Absterger, *v. a.* 1. *to abstergе* or *abstergе, to cleanse.*

Abstersif, ive, *a. abstersive, cleansing.*

Abstinence, *s. f. abstinence, temperance, sobriety, forbearance.*

Abstinent, ente, *a. abstinent, sober, temperate.*

Abstraction, *s. f. abstraction.*

Par abstraction, *adv. abstractedly.*

Abstraire, *v. a. irr. and defect. (having only the infinitive, and the present and future, in use, and those only in the singular:* j'abstrais, tu abstrais, il abstrait, j'abstrairai; *part.* abstrait,) *to abstract.*

Abstrait, te, *a. abstracted.*

Abstrus, se, *abstruse, dark, intricate, obscure.*

Absurde, *a. absurd, foolish, nonsensical, unreasonable, silly, impertinent.*

Absurdement, *adv. absurdly, nonsensically.*

Absurdité, *s. f. absurdity, foolishness, unreasonableness, impertinence.*

Absynthe, V. Absinthe.

Abus, *s. m.* (mauvais usage) *an abuse* or *misusing of a thing.*

Abus, (erreur) *error, mistake.*

Abus (tromperie) *fraud, cheat, deceit.*

Abuser de (user mal) *v. n.* 1. *to abuse, misuse,* or *use ill.* Abuser d'un mot, *to use a word improperly.*

Abuser, *v. a.* (tromper) *to gull, to deceive, to cheat, to cozen.*

Abuser une fille (la suborner) *to seduce a virgin.*

S'abuser, *v. r.* (se tromper) *to mistake, to err.*

Abuseur, *s. m. deceiver, impostor, cheat.*

Abusif, ive, *a. abusive.*

Abusivement, *adv. abusively, improperly.*

Abuter, *v. a.* 1. (aller au but, terme de joueur de quilles) *to throw who shall go first.*

Acabit, *s. m. a good* or *bad taste.*

Acacia, *s. m. acacia.*

Académicien, *s. m. an academist* or *platonick philosopher.*

Académicien, (membre de quelque académie) *a fellow of an academy* or *learned society.*

Académie, *s. f. academy.*

Académie (lieu où la noblesse apprend ses exercices) *a riding-house, an academy.*

Académie, (lieu où l'on donne à jouer) *an academy, a gaming ordinary, a gaming-house.*

Académique, *a. academical.*

Académiquement, *adv. academically.*

Académiste, *s. m. academist.*

Acadie, *s. f. Acadia.*

Acagnardé, ée, *a. grown lazy, besotted.*

†S'acagnarder, *v. r.* 1. *to grow lazy, slothful,* or *idle, to be besotted, to sit sotting.*

Acanthe, *s. f. brank-ursine, bears-breech,* or *bears-foot.*

Acariâtre, *a. humoursome, peevish, scolding, crosi-grained.*

Accablant, te, *a. burthensome, troublesome, grievous, unsufferable.*

Accablé, ée, *a. over-burthened.* Accablé d'années, d'affaires, *full of years* or *business.* Accablé de dettes, *in debt over head and ears.* Je suis accablé de sommeil, *I am very heavy, drowsy,* or *sleepy.* Accablé sous les ruines d'une maison, *buried in the ruins of a house.*

* Accablement, *s. m. burthen, oppression, grief, trouble, heaviness, discouragement.*

Accablement de pouls, *an irregular beating of the pulse upon the coming on of an ague fit.*

Accabler, *v. a.* 1. (surcharger) *to crush* or *make sink under the weight, to over-burthen, to overdo, to over-charge, to over-load.*

*Accabler (abattre, fatiguer) *to crush, to over-do, to oppress, to grieve, to bear down, to plague, to weary, to tire, to trouble, to over-exhaust.*

Accaparer, *v. a.* 1. *to engross.*

Accarer, *V.* Confronter.

Accastillage, *s. f. m. the castles of a ship.*

Accéder, *v. n. to accede.*

Accélération, *s. f. acceleration.*

Accélérer, *v. n.* 1. *to accelerate, to hasten.*

Accent, *s. m. accent.* Pousser de sanèbres accens, *to cry mournfully.*

Accent (en termes poetiques) *tune, note, voice.*

Accentuer, *v. a.* 1. *to accent,* or *mark with an accent.*

Acceptable, *a. reasonable, not to be rejected.*

Acceptant, ante, *a. accepting.*

Acceptation, *s. f. acceptation.*

Accepter, *v. a.* 1. *to accept, to receive.*

Accepteur, *s. m. the acceptor of a bill of exchange.*

Acceptilation, *s. f.* (terme de jurisprudence) *the discharge of a debt which is not paid.*

Acception, *s. f.* (sens dans lequel un mot se prend) *acception, acceptation of a word.*

Acception

Acception de personnes, *respect of persons.*
Accès, *s. m. access, admittance.*
Accès de fièvre, *an access* or *a fit of an ague.*
Accessible, *a. accessible, approachable, of an easy access, easy to be come at.*
Accession, *s. f. accession, increase.*
Accessoire, *s. m. an accessory, an addition, an accession* or *appendix.*
Accessoire, *a. accessory, additional.*
Accident, *s. m. accident, chance, fortune, casualty.* Facheux accident, *mischance, ill-fortune.*
Les accidens (par opposition à la substance) *the accidents, in opposition to substance.* Les accidens de la grammaire, *the accidence* or *accidents in grammar.*
Par accident, *adv. casually, by chance, accidentally.*
Accidentel, elle, *a. accidental, casual, adventitious.*
Accidentellement, *adv.* (terme de philosophie) *accidentally.*
Accise, *s. f. excise.*
Acclamateur, *s. m. he who expresses his joy or esteem by shouts of applause.*
Acclamation, *s. f. acclamation, shouting, shout.* † *Hozana.*
Acclampé, *a. Ex.* Mât acclampé, *a mast borne up.*
Acclamper, *v. a.* 1. (terme de marine) *to strengthen with clamps.*
Acclimaté, e, *adj. used to the climate.*
‡ Accointance, *s. f. acquaintance.*
Accoisement, *s. m.* (terme de médecine) *subsiding, stilling.*
Accoiser, *v. a.* 1. *to quiet.*
Accolade, *s. f. clapping and colling, embracing about one another's neck.*
Accolade, *the dubbing of a knight,* or *the ceremony of clapping and colling thereto.*
Accolade de lapereaux, *a couple of rabbets roasted* or *served together.*
Accolade (trait de plume qui joint deux articles dans un compte) *a cruzibet.*
Accoler, *v. a.* 1. *to clip and coll, to embrace about the neck.* Accoler deux articles dans un compte, *to put two articles or sums in a reckoning into one.* Accoler deux lapereaux, *to put two rabbets together.*
Accolite, *V.* Acolyte.
Accommodable, *a. that may be composed* or *brought to an agreement.*
Accommodage, *s. m.* (de viandes) *dressing of meat.*
Accommodage d'une maison, *the fitting up of a house.*
Accommodant, ante, *a. complying, complaisant, easy, courteous.*
Accommodation, *s. f.* (terme de palais) *accommodation, reconciliation, composition of a difference.*
Accommodé, ée, *a. fitted, furnished, dressed,* &c. Un air accommodé aux paroles, *a tune that humours the words.*
Accommodé, (aisé) *well to pass, that has a competent estate to live upon.*
Accommodement, *s. m. accommodation of a house.*
Accommodement (accord) *agreement, accommodation, composition, reconciliation* or *reconcilement, adjusting of a quarrel.*
Accommodement (biais, tempérament) *a medium, a temper.*
Accommoder, *v. a.* 1. (ranger, ajuster) *to fit* or *make fit, to fit up, to set handsomely together, to dress, to trim, to furnish.* Accommoder sa maison ou ses affaires, *to settle a man's concerns, to clear one's estate, to improve it.* Accommoder à manger, *to dress* or *make ready victuals.* Accommoder (préparer) *to prepare, make* or *get ready, to make fit.*
Accommoder (être à la bienséance de) *to suit with, to be fit* or *convenient for, to fit, to serve one's turn.* Accommoder (accorder) *to adjust, to accommodate, to compose, to agree, to make up; speaking of a business,* or *difference,* &c.
Accommoder (conformer) *to accommodate, to fit, to adapt, to conform, to frame.*
* Accommoder quelqu'un (le maltraiter) ou bien. *† l'accommoder de toutes pièces, *to pay one off, to thrash him, to beat him.* Accommoder quelqu'un de quelque chose, *to accommodate one with a thing, to furnish him with it.* Accommoder (traiter) *to use.*
S'accommoder, *v. r.* (n'être pas difficile, être aisé à contenter) *to make a shift, to like.*
S'accommoder de quelque chose (la prendre hardiment) *to make bold with a thing.*
S'accommoder (prendre ses aises) *to consult, to serve one's own ease* or *conveniency, to take care of one's self.*
Accompagnateur, *s. m. one that accompanies the voice with an instrument.*
Accompagné, ée, *a. accompanied, waited on, attended, followed,* &c.
Accompagnement, *s. m. accompanying, waiting on.*
Accompagnement, (ceux qui accompagnent) *attendance, followers, retinue.*
Accompagnement (en musique) *musick accompanying the voice.*
Accompagnement (ce qui est joint) *an appendix, an accessary.*
Accompagner, *v. a.* 1. *to accompany, to wait on, to come* or *to go along with.*
Accompagner (être de la suite) *to attend* or *follow.*
Accompagner (assortir) *to match.*
Accompagner quelque chose d'une autre, *to add one thing to another.*
Accompagner (en musique) *to play to one that sings.*
S'acompagner, *v. r. to take along with one, to be accompanied.*
Accompli, ie, *a.* (achevé, parfait) *accomplished, complete, perfect, excellent, finished, fulfilled, performed.*
Accomplir, *v. a.* 2. accomplissant, accompli, *to finish, to accomplish, perform, fulfil.*
Accomplissement, *s. m. an accomplishing, fulfilling* or *finishing, performance.*
Accoquiner, *v. a.* 1. *to make one lazy* or *idle, to besot.*
S'accoquiner, *v. r. to grow idle* or *lazy, to fit sotting, to sot one's time away, to be besotted.*
Accord, *s. m. an agreement* or *article of agreement, a treaty.*
Accord (concorde) *concord, good intelligence.*
Accord (réconciliation) *agreement, reconciliation* or *reconcilement.*
Accord (consentement) *accord, consent.* Tout d'un accord, *with accord, unanimously.* être, tomber, ou demeurer d'accord, *to agree, to be agreed, to consent.* D'accord, je le veux bien, *done, I will, I consent* or *agree to it, I grant it.* être de tous bons accords, *to be for any thing, to be a good companion.* Accord (union) *accord, unity* or *conformity of sentiments.* Accord (proportion) *agreement, proportion.* Accord (consonance) de sons, *concert, harmony, agreement in tune.* Un instrument qui est, ou qui n'est pas d'accord, *an instrument in* or *out of tune.*
‡ Accordable, *a. grantable, that may be granted.*
† Accordailles, *s. f. pl. espousals.*
Accordant, ante, *a. tuneable, agreeing, in sound.*
Accordé, *s. m. a bridegroom.*
Accordée, *s. f. a bride.*
Accorder, *v. a.* 1. *to reconcile, to make friends.* Accorder un different, *to reconcile, to compound, to compose, to adjust, to make up a difference.* Accorder un instrument de musique, *to tune a musical instrument.* Accorder sa voix avec un instrument, *to sing in tune with an instrument.* Accorder l'adjectif avec le substantif, *to make the adjective and substantive*

agree. Accorder (conceder une grace) *to grant a favour.* Accorder sa fille en mariage, *to betroth one's daughter to a man.*

S'accorder, *v. r. to agree.*

Accordoir, *s. m.* (terme de musique) *a tuner.*

Accorné, e, *a.* (terme de blason) *horned.*

Accort, e, *a. courteous, civil, complaisant, affable.* † Accort (rusé) *subtle, cunning, crafty.*

‡ Accortise, *s. f. civility, complaisance, affability.*

Accostable, *a. accostable, of an easy access, affable, civil, courteous.*

Accoster, *v. a.* 1. *to accost one, to make or come up to him.*

S'accoster de quelqu un, *v. r. to keep company with one.*

Accoter, *v. a.* 1. *to prop up, to support, to bear up.*

S'accoter contre, *v. r. to lean against.*

Accotoir, *s. m. a prop or a thing to lean on.*

Accouchée, *s. f. a woman newly brought to bed, a woman that lies in, a woman in the straw.*

Accouchement, *s. m. child-bed, a woman's delivery.*

Accoucher, *v. n.* 1. (*its compound tenses are formed with* être) *to bring forth children, to be delivered, to be brought to bed.* Accoucher avant le terme, *to miscarry.*

Accoucher, *v. a. to lay or to deliver a woman, to do the office of a midwife.*

Accoucheur, *s. m. a man-midwife.*

Accoucheuse, *s. f. a midwife.*

S'accouder, *v. r.* 1. *to lean on one's elbow.*

Accoudoir, *s. m. a leaning or elbow place.* Chaise à accoudoir, *an elbow chair.*

Accouplement, *s. m. a coupling or joining a couple.*

Accouplement, (du mâle & de la femelle) *copulation.*

Accoupler, *v. r.* 1. *to couple, to join together.*

S'accoupler, *v. a.* 2. accourcissant, accourci, *to shorten, to make shorter, to abridge, to cut off, to clip.*

Accourcir la vue, *to make short-sighted, to dim the sight.*

S'accourcir, *v. r. to shorten, to grow short, to decrease.*

Accourcissement, *s. m. a shortening, abridging.* Accourcissement de chemin, *a short cut.*

Accourir, *v. n. irr.* accourant, accouru, j'accours, s, t, accourons, ourez, accourent, j'accourois, j'accourus, j'accourrai, j'accourrois, j'accoure, j'accourusse; *its compound tenses are formed from* être; *to run to.* Accourir en foule, *to flock together.*

Accousiner, *v. a.* 1. *to treat as a cousin.*

† Accoutrement, *s. m. accoutrement.*

‡ Accoutrer, *v. a.* 1. (parer) *to accoutre, to dress.*

‡ Accoutumance, *s. f. use, habit, custom.*

Accoutumé, ée, *a. accustomed, used.* Accoutumé (ordinaire) *usual, wonted, ordinary.*

Accoutumer, *v. a.* 1. *to accustom, to use, to inure.*

Accoutumer, *v. n. to use, to be wont.*

S'accoutumer, *v. r. to accustom, to use, to inure one's self.*

‡ Accravanter, &c. *V.* Accabler ou Ecraser.

Accréditer, *v. a.* 2. *to give authority, reputation, or credit, to put in esteem.*

S'accréditer, *v. r. to get into credit, to get a name.*

Accrétion, *s. f.* (terme de médecine) *accretion.*

Accroc, *s. m. a rent in any thing that is catched by a hook.*

Accroc, *a hook, an impediment.*

Accroche, *s. f. a let or hindrance, a remora.*

Accrocher, *v. a. to hang upon a hook.* Accrocher un vaisseau, *to grapple a ship.* Accrocher (prendre avec un croc) *to hook in.*

Accrocher, (arrêter) *to catch.*

Accrocher, (retarder) *to stay, to stop.*

S'accrocher, *v. r. to hang on, to be caught or to catch.*

S'accrocher avec un vaisseau, *to grapple with a ship.*

Accroire, *v. n.* (*only used in the infinitive.*) *Ex.* Faire accroire, *to make believe, to create a belief, to persuade a thing untrue.* En faire accroire à quelqu'un (le tromper) *to impose on one, to put upon him.* S'en faire accroire, *to be self-conceited, to think well of one's self.*

Accroissement, *s. m. increase, improvement, accretion, advancement, addition.*

Accroître, *v. a. irr.* accroissant, accru, (*conjugated like* croître) *to increase, to add, to augment, to improve, to advance.*

Accroître, (en termes de droit) *to accrue.*

S'accroître, *v. r. ou* accroître, *v. n. to increase, to grow, to be augmented or advanced.*

Accroupi, e, *a. squat upon the tail.*

S'accroupir, *v. r. to sit squat down as on the tail.*

Accru, e, *a. increased, augmented, enlarged, improved, advanced, &c.*

Accueil, *s. m. reception, entertainment.* Accueil favorable, *a kind reception.* Faire accueil à quelqu'un, *to make one welcome.*

Accueillir, *v. a. irr.* accueillant, accueilli, (*conjugated like* cueillir) *to receive, to entertain, to make welcome.*

Accueillir, (en parlant de tous les accidens fâcheux) *to take, to surprise, to overtake.*

Accul, *s. m.* (*pronounce* l) *a place that has no thoroughfare.*

* Acculer, *v. a.* 1. *to drive one to a corner, to throw him on his tail.*

Acculer quelqu'un (dans une dispute) *to put one to his plunges in arguing, to drive him to a nonplus.*

S'acculer, *v. r. to sit on one's tail, to throw one's self in a corner or against a wall.*

Accumulation, *s. f. accumulation, heaping up.*

Accumuler, *v. a.* 1. *to accumulate, to heap up.*

Accusateur, *s. m. an accuser, an informer.*

Accusatif, *s. m. the accusative or the accusative case.*

Accusation, *s. m. accusation, information, charge, impeachment, indictment.*

Accusatrice, *s. f. a she accuser or informer.*

Accusé, *s. m. the party accused, the party or criminal.*

Accuser, *v. a.* 1. *to accuse, to inform against, to charge with a crime, to indict, to impeach.*

Accusement, *s. m. lease, farm.*

Accuser, *v. a.* 1. *to lease or let out.*

Acéphale, *a. acephalous, wanting a head.*

Acerbe, *a. acerb, sour, sharp.*

Acéré, ée, *a.* (coupant) *sharp, sharp-edged, keen, acute.*

Acérer, *v. a.* 1. *to steel, to temper iron with steel.*

Acéteux, euse, *a. acetous, sour like vinegar.*

Achalander, *v. a.* 1. *to get custom.*

S'achalander, *v. r. to get or draw customers, to draw custom.*

Acharné, ée, *a. provoked, incensed, exasperated, cruelly bent against.* Acharné au combat, *eager in the fight.*

Acharnement, *s. m. a cruel or obstinate biting or holding fast, the falling on one teeth and nail.*

Acharner, *v. a.* 1. (irriter) *to provoke, to move to anger, to incense, to exasperate.*

S'acharner, *v. r.* en être acharné l'un contre l'autre, *to bite one another,*

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another, to fall upon one another tooth and nail.

S'acharner, *se* être acharné contre quelqu'un, *to be cruelly or obstinately bent against one, to fall foul upon him.*

Achat, *s. m. purchase, bargain, buying, emption.*

Ache, *s. f. smallage.*

Aches, *s. m. pl. baits, worms to allure fish with.*

Achemínement, *s. m.* (moyen) *a way, a means, an introduction.*

Acheminer, *v. a.* 1. une affaire, une entreprise, *to set a business or design forward.* Acheminer un cheval, *to weigh a horse.*

* S'acheminer, *v. r. to wend, to go, to take one's way, to begin one's journey, to set forwards.* * L'affaire s'achemine, *the business goes forward.*

Achéron, *s. m.* (fleuve des enfers) *Acheron.*

Acheter, *v. a.* 1. *to buy, to purchase.* * Acheter bien cher une grace, *to pay dear for a favour.*

Acheteur, *s. m. buyer, chapman, purchaser.*

Achevé, e, *finished, ended, concluded.* * Achevé (parfait) *accomplished, finished, complete, perfect, absolute, rare, excellent.* * Achevé en bêtise, *absolute or arrant.* Un cheval achevé, *a horse thoroughly managed.*

Achevement, *s. m. finishing, bringing to perfection, perfecting, accomplishing.*

Achever, *v. a.* 1. *to finish, to end, to close, to conclude, to make an end of, to accomplish, to bring to perfection, to perfect, to put the last or finishing hand, to finish, to polish.* à peine achevoit-il de parler, *he had scarce done speaking, the words were scarce out of his mouth.* Achever de boire, *to drink up.* Achever d'emplir, *to fill up.*

Achoppement, *s. m.* ou pierre d'achoppement, *s. f. a stumbling block, a stumbling stone.*

Acide, *a. acid, sharp, sour.*

Acidité, *s. f. acidity, sharpness, sourness.*

Acidule, *a. of the nature of acids.*

Aciduler, *v. a.* 1. *to temper with acids, to make sour.*

Acier, *s. m. steel.*

Acolyte, *s. m. acolyte, a priest's attendant.*

Aconit, *s. m. libbard's-bane, wolf-wort, wolf-bane, monks-hood.*

Acquiescer, *V.* Accoquiner.

Acorus, *s. m.* (plante) *acorus,* a plant.

Acoster, *&c. V.* Accoster, *&c.*

Acquéreur, *s. m. a purchaser buyer.*

Acquérir, *v. a. irr.* acquérant, acquis, j'acquiers, nous acquérons, ils acquièrent, j'acquérois, j'acquis, j'acquerrai, j'acquerrois, que j'acquière, que j'acquisse, *to acquire, to get, to gain, to purchase, to buy.*

S'acquérir, *v. a. to get, to gain, to purchase.*

Acquêt, *s. m. a purchase, an acquest* or *acquisition. P.* Il n'est si bel acquêt que le don, *what is freer than a gift?*

Acquiescement, *s. m. acquiescence* or *acquiescency, consent, compliance.*

Acquiescer, *v. n.* 1. *to acquiesce, to yield, to submit, consent, condescend,* or *comply.*

Acquis, e, *a. acquired, got* or *gotten, gained, purchased, procured, obtained.*

Acquis, *s. m. acquirement. Ex.* avoir de l'acquis, *to be skilled* or *experienced in a thing.*

Acquisition, *s. f. acquisition, acquest, purchase.*

Acquit, *s. m. an acquittance, a discharge.* Acquit de douane, *a cachet.* Par manière d'acquit, *perfunctorily, carelessly, negligently, for fashion sake.*

Acquit (au jeu de billiard) *to lead at billiards in order to pass.*

Acquitter, *v. a.* 1. *to clear one, to acquit, discharge,* or *pay off.*

S'acquitter, *v. r.* 1. (se libérer) *to discharge* or *to pay off one's debts, to clear one's debts.* S'acquitter de son devoir, *to discharge* or *perform one's duty.* S'acquitter d'une obligation, *to acquit, to discharge an obligation.* * S'acquitter de sa promesse, *to perform* or *make good one's promise, to be as good as one's word.* S'acquitter d'un vœu, *to fulfill, to accomplish, to perform a vow.*

Acre, *s. m. an acre of land.*

âcre, *a. sharp, biting, tart, sour, acerb.*

âcreté, *s. f. sharpness, tartness, acrimony.*

Acrimonie, *s. f. acrimony.*

Acrocher, *&c. V.* Accrocher.

Acroitre, *&c. V.* Accroitre.

Acrostiche, *s. m. acrostic.*

Acrotères, *s. m. pl. acroters* or *pinnacles.*

S'acroupir, *V.* S'accroupir.

Acte, *s. m. act, action, deed.* Acte d'une pièce de théâtre, *act of a play.* Acte de justice, *a deed, act* or *instrument in law.* Actes (écrits publics) *records, public registers, rolls.*

Acteur, *s. m. an actor* or *player.* Acteur (qui a part dans la conduite d'une affaire) *a manager* or *promoter of a business.*

Actif, ive. *a. active.* Effets actifs, *ou* dettes actives, *debts owing* or *due to us.*

Action, *s. f. action, operation, working.* Action (acte, fait) *action, act, deed, feat.*

Action de grâces, *thanks, giving thanks.*

Action d'un orateur (les gestes, la prononciation, *&c.*) *action* or *way of delivery.*

Action publique, *speech, harangue.*

Action (sermon) *sermon.* Action (emportement) *anger, passion.* Action (mouvement) *action, motion.* Action (combat) *action, fight.* Action (procès) *action in law, a suit.* Action (en termes de peinture) *gesture, posture.*

Actionnaire, *s. m. actionist, one that has a share in the stocks.*

Actionner, *v. a.* 1. (intenter action) *to bring an action, to sue at law.*

Activement, *adv. actively, in an active sense.*

Activité, *s. f.* (promptitude) *activity, briskness, quickness, nimbleness.* * Activité d'esprit, *readiness* or *quickness of wit.*

Actrice, *s. f. an actress, a woman player.*

Actuel, elle, *a. actual, real.*

Actuel (présent) *present.*

Actuellement, *adv. actually.*

Acutangle, *a. acutangular.*

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Adage, *s. m. an adage, a proverb, an old saying.*

Adagio, *adv.* (terme de musique) *adagio, slowly.*

Adaptation, *s. f. an adapting.*

Adapter, *v. a* 1. *to adapt, to apply.*

Addition, *s. f. addition.*

Additionner, *v. a.* 1 *to make an addition, to cast up together particular sums into one.*

Ademption, *s. f. ademption, taking away.*

Adepte, *s. m. an adept.*

Adhérence, *s. f. adherence* or *adhesion.*

Adhérent, e, *a. sticking, cleaving.*

Adhérent, *s. m. adherent, stickler, follower.*

Adhérer, *v. n.* 1. *to cleave to, to adhere to, to stick, to cling.* Adhérer (être du sentiment ou parti de) *to adhere to to follow, side with, to cleave, stick to.*

Adhésion, *s. f. V.* Adhérence.

Adjacent, e, *a. adjacent, neighbouring.*

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Adiante, *ſ. m. maiden-hair.*
Adiaphore, *ſ. m. ſpirit of tartar.*
Adiaphoriſte, *ſ. m. & f. a moderate Lutheran.*
Adjectif, ive, *a. & ſ. m. adjective.*
Adjectivement, *adv. adjectively.*
Adjection, *ſ. f. adjection, addition.*
Adieu, *adv. adieu, farewell, God be with you.* Adieu pour jamais, *farewell for ever.* Dire adieu à quelque choſe (y renoncer) *to bid a thing adieu* or *farewell, to renounce it, to give it over.*
Adieu, *ſ. m. a farewell, leave.* Un long adieu, *a long farewell.*
Adjoindre, *v. a.* (conjug. comme joindre) *to adjoin, to aſſociate, to give aſſiſtance.*
Adjoint, e, *a. adjoined, aſſociated, given as an aſſiſtant.*
Adjoint, *ſ. m. an aſſiſtant, a colleague, a joint commiſſioner.*
Adjonction, *ſ. f. an adjoining.*
Adipeux, euſe, *a. adipous, fat.*
Adirer, *v. a.* 1. (perdre, égarer) *to loſe, to put out of the way.*
Adjudant, *ſ. m. an adjutant.*
Adjudicataire, *ſ. m. & f. the higheſt bidder,* or *the party to whom the thing is adjudged* or *delivered by judgement.*
Adjudication, *ſ. f. adjudging.*
Adjuger, *v. a.* 1. *to adjudge, to award.*
Adjuration, *ſ. f. adjuration, an adjuring.*
Adjurer, *v. a.* 1. *to adjure, to charge.*
Admettre, *v. a. irr.* (conjug. comme mettre) *to admit, to receive.* Admettre (reconnoître pour véritable) *to admit of, allow of, to grant, to acknowledge, to entertain.*
Adminicule, *ſ. m. adminicle, help.*
Adminiſtrateur, *ſ. m. an adminiſtrator.* Adminiſtrateur d'un hôpital, *truſtee* or *governor of an hoſpital.*
Adminiſtration, *ſ. f. adminiſtration, government, management.*
Adminiſtratrice, *ſ. f. an adminiſtratrix.*
Adminiſtrer, *v. a.* 1. (gouverner) *to adminiſter, to manage, to rule, to govern.* *Adminiſtrer la juſtice, *to adminiſter juſtice.* Adminiſtrer (conférer) les ſacremens, *to adminiſter the ſacraments.*
Admirable, *a. admirable, wonderful, marvellous.* Admirable (excellent) *admirable, rare, good, excellent.*
Admirablement, *adv. admirably, marvelloſly, wonderfully, rarely, well, mighty well.*
Admirateur, *ſ. m. an admirer.*
Admiratif, ive, *a.* Un point admiratif, *a note of admiration.*
Admiration, *admiration, wondering* or *admiring at.*
Admiratrice, *ſ. f. a ſhe admirer.*
Admirer, *v. a.* 1. *to admire, to wonder at.* Admirer (avoir de l'admiration pour) *to admire, to have in admiration, to eſteem and regard.* * Je vous admire, *I love your fancy.*
Admis, ſe, *admitted,* &c. *V.* Admettre.
Admiſſible, *a. allowable.*
Admiſſion, *ſ. f. admiſſion, admittance.*
Admodiateur. *See* Amodiateur *derivatives.*
Admonéter, *v. a.* 1. *to admoniſh, to warn.*
Admoniteur, *ſ. m. a monitor, an admoniſher.*
Admonition, *ſ. f. admonition, warning.*
Adoleſcence, *ſ. f. adoleſcency, youth, youthfulneſs.*
Adoleſcent, *ſ. m.* (ne ſe dit guère qu'en plaiſantant) *a youth, a young man.*
Adonien, ne, *a.* (en poëſie) *adonic.*
Adonis, *ſ. m.* (nom propre. Il ſignifie auſſi une plante qui approche de la renoncule, & qui croît dans les blés) *A proper name. It ſignifies likewiſe a plant which is ſomething like a ranunculus, and grows in corn.* Il ſe dit auſſi d'un garçon extrêmement beau, *it is alſo ſaid of a very handſome youth.* Ex. C'eſt un Adonis, *he is an Adonis.*
S'adoniſer, *v. r.* 1. *to deck one's ſelf like an Adonis.*
Adonné, ée, *a. given, addicted, inclined, bent to.*
S'adonner, *v. r.* 1. *to addict, to apply one's ſelf to, to follow, to give one's mind to.* S'adonner à un lieu, *to frequent a place, to be often there.*
Adopter, *v. a.* 1. *to adopt.*
Adoptif, ive, *a. adoptive.*
Adoption, *ſ. f. adoption.*
Adorable, *a. adorable.*
Adorateur, *ſ. m. an adorer.*
Adoration, *ſ. f. adoration, worſhip.*
Adorer, *v. a.* 1. *to adore, to worſhip, to reverence.* *Adorer une belle, *to adore a lady, to have a paſſionate love for her.*
Ados, *ſ. m. a ſhelving bed,* or *border in a garden.*
Adoſſement, *ſ. m. a ſitting back to back, a leaning againſt with the back, backing, a ſtrengthening backward.*
Adoſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſet the back againſt a thing, to ſet back to back, to ſtrengthen backward.*
S'adoſſer, *v. r. to lean one's back.*
Adouber, *v. a.* 1. *to ſtop holes.*
Adouber, *v. n.* 1. *to touch a piece, at trictrac, chefs,* &c. *only in order to ſet it right, but not to play.*
Adoucir, *v. a.* 2. adouciſſant, adouci, *to ſweeten, to make ſweet.*
Adoucir, (rendre doux au tact) *to ſoften, to make ſoft, ſmooth, to make ſmooth.* *Adoucir (rendre moins fâcheux) *to aſſuage, to allay, to mitigate, to aſſuage, eaſe, to alleviate.* *Adoucir (apaiſer) *to appeaſe, to ſweeten, to allay* or *mitigate, to aſſuage, to pacify.* La pluie a adouci le temps, *the weather is grown mild after the rain.*
Adoucir le ſon de la trompette, *make a trumpet ſound ſweeter.*
S'adoucir, *v. r. to ſweeten, to grow ſweet; to ſoften, to grow ſoft, grow mild* or *gentle, to be aſſuaged, lenified, tempered,* &c.
Adouciſſement, *ſ. m. a ſweetening, a ſoftening* or *ſmoothing.* Adouciſſement (allegement) *allay, eaſe, mitigation, aſſuaging, lenifying, appeaſing, alleviation.*
*Adouciſſement (tempérament) *temper, medium.* *Il faut apporter quelque adouciſſement aux remèdes qui ne ſont pas bien établis, *a lenitive muſt be uſed for words that are not current.*
Adragant, *ſ. m.* (gomme d'adragant *gum adragant* or *gum dragant.*
Adreſſant, te, *a. directed.*
Adreſſe, *ſ. f.* (indication) *direction.* L'adreſſe d'un lettre, *direction of a letter.* Bureau d'adreſſe, *an office of intelligence.*
Adreſſe (induſtrie, dextérité) *dreſs, induſtry, dexterity, cunning, knack.* *Adreſſe (fineſſe, ruſe) *ſubtilty, cunning, craftineſs, ſlyneſs, ſhrewdneſs.*
Adreſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to addreſs, to direct, to ſend.* Adreſſer un livre à quelqu'un, *to addreſs, to dedicate a book to one.*
S'adreſſer, *v. r. to be directed.* S'adreſſer à quelqu'un (avoir recours à lui) *to addreſs, to apply one's ſelf, to make one's application, to make one's addreſs to one.* Ce discours s'adreſſe à vous ſeul, *this diſcourſe regards* or *relates to you, but you, it is directed to you but you.*
Adreſſer, *v. n. to hit the mark.*
Adroit, te, *a.* (habile) *dexterous, handy, ingenious, induſtrious, cunning, neat, ſkilful.* *Adroit (fin, ruſé) *cunning, ſubtile, ſly, wiſe.*
Adroit, *ſ. m. a cunning* or *ſubtil fellow.*
Adroitement, *adv. dexterouſly, neatly, induſtriouſly, wiſely, cunningly, ſubtilely.*
Adventif, ive, *adventitious, caſual.*
Adverbe, *ſ. m. an adverb.*
Adverbial, e, *a. adverbial, belonging to the verb.*
Adverbialement, *adv. adverbially.*

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Adversaire, *ſ. m. & f. an adverſary, the adverſe party, oppoſer.*
Adverſatif, ive, *a. adverſative.*
Adverſe, *a. adverſe.*
Adverſité, *ſ. f. adverſity, calamity, miſery, trouble.*
Adulateur, *ſ. m.* Adulatrice, *ſ. f. an adulator, a flatterer.*
Aduler, *v. a. 1. to flatter baſely.*
Adulation, *ſ. f. adulation, flattery.*
Adulte, *a. adult, paſt a child.*
Adultère, *a. adulterous.*
Adultère, *ſ. m. & f. an adulterer, an adultereſs.*
Adultère, *ſ. m. an adultery.*
Adulterer, *v. a. 1.* (terme de pharmacie) *to adulterate, to corrupt by foreign admixture.*
Adulterer, *v. n. 1. to commit adultery.*
Adultérin, ine, *a. adulterine, baſtardly, begotten in adultery.*
Adulte, *a. abuſe, over-heated.*
Aduſtion, *ſ. f. adoſtion, burning.*
Aéré, e, *a. well ſeated, ſituated in a fine air.*
Aérer, *v. a. 1. to give air; to expoſe to the air; to drive the foul air away.*
Aérien, ne, *a. etherial, airy.*
Aérier, *V.* Aérer.
Aérographie, & Aérologie, *ſ. f. aerology.*
Aéromancie, *ſ. f. aeromancy.*
Aéromètre, *ſ. m. an aerometer.*
Aérométrie, *ſ. f. aerometry.*
Aéronaute, *ſ. m. an aeronaut, an aerial navigator.*
Aérostat, *ſ. m. an aeroſtatic machine, a balloon.*
Aérostatique, *a. aeroſtatic.*
Aérophobe, *ſ. m.* (terme de médecine) *one who dreads the air, a kind of frantic.*
Aérophobie, *ſ. f.* (terme de medecine) *aerophobia*, i. e. *the dread of air, a kind of phrenſy.*
Érugineux, *V.* Érugineux.

Note. La plupart des mots ſuivans ſe prononcent comme s'il n'y avoit qu'une *f*; & pluſieurs auteurs modernes n'écrivent ces mots qu'avec une ſeule *f*; *afaire, afaiſer, afamer, afermer, &c.*

Affabilité, *ſ. f. affability, courteſy.*
Affable, *a. affable, civil, courteous.*
Affablement, *adv. affably, courteouſly, lovingly, kindly.*
Affadir, *v. a. 2.* affadiſſant, affadi, e *clay, to diſguſt.* Affadir l'eſtomac, *to clay the ſtomach.*
Affaire, *ſ. f. buſineſs, affair, thing, matter.* Affaire (procès,) *cauſe, cauſe or ſuit in law.* Affaire (tout ce qu'on a à démêler avec quelqu'un) *buſineſs, concern, affair, bargain.* Affaire (peine, embarras) *trouble, pain.* Se tirer d'affaire (relever d'une maladie) *to recover.* Affaire (démêlé) *a quarrel.* Affaire (*ou* beſoin) *occaſion, want, need.* être mal dans ſes affaires, faire mal ſes affaires, *not to thrive, to go down the wind.* Faire bien ſes affaires, *to thrive, to do well, to proſper.* Faire ſes affaires (ſatisfaire aux néceſſités naturelles) *to do one's buſineſs, to do one's needs.*
Affairé, ée, *a. buſy, full of buſineſs.*
Affaiſſé, ée, *a. preſſed or weighed down, ſunk.*
Affaiſſement, *ſ. m. ſinking or weighing down.*
Affaiſſer, *v. a. 1. to preſs, to weigh down.*
S'affaiſſer, *v. r. to ſink with too much weight.*
Affalé, ée, *a. wind bound.*
Affaler, *v. a. 1.* (terme de marine) *to lower.*
Affamer, *v. a. 1. to famiſh, to ſtarve, to ſtarve with hunger.*
Affamé, ée, *a. famiſhed, ſtarved, ſtarved with hunger.* *Affamé (qui a de l'avidité) *greedy, thirſty.*
Affectation, *ſ. f. affectation, affectedneſs.*
Affecté, ée, *a. affected, ſtudied, overcurioufly done.* Affecté (*ou* deſtiné) à quelque choſe, *aſſigned, attributed, proper to ſomething, or properly belonging to it.* Affecté (attaqué, terme de médecine) *affected.*
Affecter, *v. a.* (deſtiner à certains uſages) *to deſtine, to appropriate.* Affecter (hypothéquer) *to mortgage.* Affecter quelque choſe (la rechercher trop) *to affect a thing, to do it with too much ſtudy; to ſtudy, to affect or deſire.*
S'affecter, *v. r. to be affected.*
Affectif, ive, *a. Ex.* Théologie affective, *that part of divinity which moves the affections.*
Affection, *ſ. f. affection, love, benevolence, good will, kindneſs, inclination, paſſion.* Affection (paſſion qu'on a pour quelque choſe) *affection, love, paſſion, inclination, mind, ſtudy, deſire.* Affection (ardeur) *zeal, affection, ſtudy, earneſtneſs.*
Affectionné, ée, *a. Ex.* Affectionné à quelqu'un, *affectionate or well affected to one.* Mal affectionné, *ill-affected.* Affectionné à quelque choſe, *addicted to a thing.*
Affectionner, *v. a. 1.* (aimer) *to love, to have a love or an affection for, to affect, to fancy, to like, to favour.* Affectionner une affaire, *to eſpouſe a buſineſs.*
S'affectionner, *v. r.* à quelque choſe (s'y attacher) *to addict, to apply one's ſelf to a thing.*
Affectueuſement, *adv. affectionately, heartily.*
Affectueux, euſe, *a. affectionate, kind, obliging, hearty.*
Affermer, *v. a. 1. to farm, to let, to leaſe out.* Affermer (prendre à ferme) *to hire, to take a leaſe, to take a houſe or land, to rent it.*
Affermir, *v. a. 2.* affermiſſant, affermi (rendre ferme) *to ſtrengthen, to faſten, to make faſt or firm.* Affermer ſon pied, *to ſet one's foot upon the ground.* Affermir (rendre dur) *to harden, to make hard, firm, or tough, to compact or conſolidate.* *Affermir (rendre plus aſſuré) *to eſtabliſh, to confirm, to ſettle, to ſecure, to corroborate, to fortify.* *Affermir ſon eſprit contre les dangers, *to inure or harden one's ſelf againſt dangers.*
S'affermir, *v. r. to be confirmed or eſtabliſhed.* S'affermir dans ſon deſſein, *to perſiſt in one's deſign.*
Affermiſſement, *ſ. m. a ſtay, a ſupport, a prop.* Affermiſſement (l'action d'affermir) *ſtrengthening, faſtening, &c.* *Affermiſſement (confirmation dans un bon état) *eſtabliſhment, confirmation, ſettlement.*
Affété, e, *a. affected, full of affection, preciſe, over-nice.*
Affèterie, *ſ. f. affectation, affectedneſs, preciſeneſs.*
Affetto, Affetuoſo, *adv.* (termes de muſique) *ſlowly and with an expreſſion capable of exciting the ſoft paſſions.*
Affeurage, *ſ. m. aſſiſe or price of commodities, V.* Afforage.
Affeurer ou Afforer, *v. a. 1. to aſſiſe or ſet a price upon goods.*
Affiche, *ſ. f. a bill or paper poſted up.*
Afficher, *v. a. 1. to ſet or poſt up.*
Afficheur, *ſ. m. one that poſts up bills or papers.*
Affidé, ée, *a. truſty.*
Affidé, *ſ. m. a truſty friend, a confident.*
Affier, *v. a. 1. to plant, to ſet, to graff.*
Affilé, ée, *a. ſharpened, whetted, ſet, keen.* *†Avoir la langue bien affilée, *to have a nimble tongue.*
Affiler, *v. a. 1. to ſet, to ſet an edge on, to ſharpen, to whet.*
Affiliation, *ſ. f. filiation, adoption.*
Affilier, *v. a. 1. to adopt*; alſo *to initiate in all the myſteries of a religious order.*
Affinage, *ſ. m. affinage, fining, or refining of metals.*
Affiné, ée, *a. fined, refined.*
Affinement, *ſ. m. V.* Affinage.
Affiner, *v. a. 1. to refine metals.*

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*†Affiner, quelqu'un, *to bubble* or *cheat one, to fetch him over.*

Affinerie, *ſ. f. a little forge where iron is made into wire,* alſo *iron refined and prepared for ſale.*

Affineur, *ſ. m. a finer* or *refiner.*

Affinité, *ſ. f. affinity.* Affinité (convenance, rapport) *affinity, relation, agreement, acquaintance, familiarity*

Affinoir, *ſ. m. a hatchel to make hemp finer.*

†Affiquets, *ſ. m. pl. women's dreſſing toys* or *implements, cosmeticks.*

Affirmant, ante, *a. affirmant.*

Affirmatif, ive, *a. affirmative.* Affirmatif (qui ſoutient une choſe pour vraie) *peremptory, poſitive.*

Affirmation, *ſ. f. affirmation, affirmative aſſertion.* Affirmation (en termes de palais) *oath.*

Affirmative, *ſ. f. the affirmative.*

Affirmativement, *adv. affirmatively, by way of affirmation, poſitively.*

Affirmer, *v. a.* 1. *to affirm, to vouch, to aver, to aſſert, to aſcertain, to aſſure, to maintain.* Affirmer, (aſſurer par ſerment) *to ſwear, to take one's oath.*

Affleurer, *v. a.* 1. *to level.*

Affliction, *ſ. f. affliction, trouble, ſorrow, anguiſh, vexation, grief.* Affliction (adverſité) *Affliction, adverſity, misfortune, calamity, miſery, trouble, diſtreſs.*

Affligeant, te, *a. f. Ex.* Peine Affligeante, *corporal puniſhment.*

Affligé, ée, *a. afflicted, grieved, troubled, ſorrowful, caſt down, vexed, diſquieted.* Affligé (qui eſt dans l'adverſité) *afflicted, poor, miſerable, diſtreſſed.*

Affligé, *ſ. m.* Affligée, *ſ. f. a perſon afflicted, grieved, diſtreſſed,* &c. *V.* Affligé, *a.*

Affligeant, te, *a. afflicting, afflictive, ſad, grievous.*

Affliger, *v. a.* 1. *to afflict, to grieve, to trouble, to caſt down.* Affliger (tourmenter) *to afflict, to vex, to diſquiet, to torment.* Affliger (mortifier) ſon corps, *to afflict, to mortify, to macerate one's body.*

S'affliger, *v. r. to grieve, to be afflicted, troubled,* or *caſt down.*

Affluence, *ſ. f. affluence, plenty, great ſtore, abundance.* Affluence de monde, *a concourſe, a great reſort of people.*

Affluent, te, *a. running, falling.*

Affluer, *v. n.* 1. *to flow, to run to the ſame place.* *Affluer (abonder) *to abound.* *Affluer (ſurvenir en grand nombre) *to reſort* or *come together.*

Affoiblir, *v. a. r.* affoiblissant, affoibli, *to weaken, to make weak* or *faint, to debilitate, to enervate, to enfeeble.* Affoiblir la monnoie, *to allay the coin, to lower the ſtandard of it.*

S'affoiblir, *v. r. to grow weak, feeble,* or *infirm, to loſe one's ſtrength, to decay.*

Affoiblissant, te, *a. weakening.*

Affoiblissement, *ſ. m. weakening, enfeebling.* *Affoiblissement de courage, *diſcouragement.* Affoiblissement de monnoies, *an allaying* or *abating the ſtandard of coin.*

†Affolé, ée, *a.* (exceſſivement paſſionné) *extreme fond, deſperately in love, doating.* Bouſſole ou aiguille affolée, *a bad compaſs, a compaſs not true, not well touched.*

†Affoler, *v. a.* 1. *to make extreme fond, to make one to doat upon.*

†Affolir, *v. n.* 2. *to grow fooliſh.*

Afforage, *ſ. m. the aſſize* or *price of a commodity.*

Affouguer, *v. a.* 1. (donner de la fougue) *to give fire.*

Affouragement, *ſ. m. fothering, foddering, feeding.*

Affourager, *v. a.* 1. *to fother* or *fodder, to feed.*

Affourcher, *v. a.* 1. *to moor across, to caſt one anchor and cable across another.*

Affranchi, ie, *a. free, freed, ſet at liberty, delivered.* Affranchi (exempté) *freed, enfranchiſed, diſcharged.*

Affranchi, *ſ. m.* Affranchie, *ſ. f. one that of a ſlave is made free.*

Affranchir, *v. a.* 2. affranchiſſant, affranchi (exempter) *to free one from a thing.*

Affranchir (mettre en liberté) *to ſet free, to make free, to give one liberty, to enfranchiſe one.* Affranchir une lettre, *to frank a letter.*

*Affranchir (délivrer) *to ſet free, to deliver, to rid out of.*

S'affranchir, *v. r. to free* or *to rid one's ſelf, to get free.*

Affranchiſſement, *ſ. m.* (exemption) *delivery, diſcharge, exemption, enfranchiſement.*

Affres, *ſ. f. pl. Ex.* les affres de la mort, *the terrors of death.*

Affrétement, *ſ. m. the freighting* or *hiring of a ſhip.*

Affréter, *v. a.* 1. (un vaiſſeau) *to hire a ſhip.*

Affréteur, *ſ. m. freighter, he that hireth a ſhip.*

Affreuſement, *adv. horribly, terribly, dreadfully, frightfully.*

Affreux, ruſe, *a. hideous, dreadful, griſly, ghaſtly, frightful, terrible.*

Affriander, *v. a.* 1. *to uſe* or *to bring up to dainties.* Affriander (attirer par quelque choſe) *to allure,*

†Affrioler, *v. a.* 1. (affriander, attirer) *to allure, to entice, to decoy.*

Affront, *ſ. m. affront, abuſe, ſlur, tumely.* Affront (déshonneur, honte) *reproach, diſgrace, diſhonour, ſhame.*

Affrontaillon, *ſ. f. pl. bounds ſſeveral pieces of ground.*

Affronter, *v. a.* 1. (attaquer ſans hardieſſe) *to encounter, to meet with great reſolution, to dare.* Affronter (tromper) *to cheat, to gull, to cozen.*

Affronterie, *ſ. f. cheat, cozening.*

Affronteur, *ſ. m.* Affronteuſe, *ſ. f. a cheat.*

†Affublé, ée, *a. muffled up,* †*well bed up.*

Affublement, *ſ. m. covering, thing that ſerves to muffle, wrap up one's head* or *body.*

†Affubler, *v. a.* 1. *to muffle up,* †*to mob up.*

*†S'affubler de quelqu'un, *v. r.* (s'en entêter) *to be wrapped* or *intoxicated with.*

Affût, *ſ. m. the carriage* or *ſtock of ordnance.* Affût (l'endroit où l'on ſe place pour attendre le gibier) *a cloſe place where the hunter waits for game to ſhoot at.* †*Etre à l'affût (être au guet) *to be upon the catch.*

Affûtage, *ſ. m. the mounting of a piece of ordnance.* Affûtage (fourniture de toutes ſortes d'outils néceſſaires) *a ſet of tools, implements.*

Affûté, ée, *a. mounted, laid upon the carriage.* †*Affûté, (prepared, ready, who is in readineſs, who has his tools ready.* Affûté (aigu) *ſet ſharp.*

Affûter un canon, *v. a. to mount a cannon.*

Affûter un outil, *to ſet a tool, to make it ſharp.*

Affilagers, *ſ. m. pl. officers ſo called who preſide at public ſales at Amſterdam.*

Afin que, *conj. that, to the end that.*

Afin de, *conj. to, in order to, that, to the end that.*

Aga, *ſ. m. an Aga, an officer among the Turks.*

Agaçant, te, *a. alluring, enticing.*

Agace, *ſ. f. a magpye.*

Agacé, ée, *a. ſet on edge.*

Agacement, *ſ. m. a ſetting on edge.*

Agacer les dents, *v. a.* 1. *to ſet one's teeth on edge.* *Agacer (irriter) *to provoke, to urge, to egg, to anger, to exaſperate,* alſo *to entice.*

Agacerie, *ſ. f. provocation, enticement.*

Agallochum, *ſ. m. aloes.*

Agapes, *ſ. f. love feaſts.*

Agapettes, *ſ. f. pl.* (vierges ré-

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communauté dans la primitive église) *virgins in the primitive church so called.*

garic, *ſ. m. agaric*, a kind of muſhroom.

gate, *ſ. f. agate.*

ge, *ſ. m. age.* Age (différent degré de la vie) *age, years, life.* Bas âge, jeune âge, âge tendre, *tender age, infancy, childhood, youth.* âge (majorité) *age.* Il ne peut pas vendre ſon bien, il n'eſt pas d'âge, *he cannot ſell his eſtate, he is not of age or he is under age.* âge (vieilleſſe) *age, old age, years.* âge (terme auquel on vit) *age, days, or time.* La merveille de notre âge, *the wonder of our age, days, or time.* âge (certain nombre de ſiécles) *age, a tract of time.* L'âge (ou le ſiécle) d'or, *the golden age.*

gé, ée, *a. aged, ſo many years of age, ſo many years old.* Agé (vieux) *aged, old, elderly, well ſtricken in years.*

gence, *ſ. f. agency.*

gencé, ée, *a. ſet in order.*

gencement, *ſ. m. order, the orderly placing or diſpoſing.*

gencer, *v. a. 1. to ſet in order, to diſpoſe, to fit up.*

S'agencer, *v. a. to put one's ſelf in ſome poſture.*

Agenda, *ſ. m. a memorandum.* Agenda (tablettes) *a book of memorandum, a table-book or pocket-book.*

Agenouiller, *v. a. 1. to make kneel down.*

S'agenouiller, *v. r. to kneel, to kneel down, to fall down upon one's knees.*

Agent, *ſ. m. an agent.* Agent de change, *a broker.*

Aggravata, *F.* Agrandir *and its derivatives.*

Aggravant, te, *a. aggravating.*

Aggrave, *ſ. m. a threatning monitory.*

Aggravé, ée, *a. aggravated.* Aggravé (appeſanti) de ſommeil, *heavy with ſleep.*

Aggraver, *v. a. 1. to aggravate.*

Aggregation, or Agrégation, *ſ. f. aggregation, admiſſion.*

Aggrege, or Agrége, ée, *a. aggregated, received, admitted.*

Aggrege, *ſ. m. an aggregate.*

Aggreger, *v. a. to aggregate, to receive, to admit.*

Aggreſſeur, *ſ. m.* V. Agreſſeur, &c.

Aggreſſion, *ſ. f. aggreſſion, the firſt act of injury.*

Agile, *a. agile, quick, nimble, active.*

Agilement, *adv. nimbly, readily, quickly.*

Agilité, *ſ. f. nimbleneſs, agility, quickneſs, forwardneſs, activity.*

Agio, *ſ. m.* (prix de change parmi les banquiers) *the price of exchange among bankers.*

Agiotage, *ſ. m. ſtock-jobbing.*

Agioter, *v. a. & n.* (faire agiotage) *to go a ſtock-jobbing.*

Agioteur, *ſ. m. a ſtock-jobber.*

Agir, *v. n. 2. agiſſant, agi, to act, to do, to deal, to proceed.* Manière d'agir, *a way of proceeding, a courſe.* Agir (pour marquer l'effet d'une choſe ſur une autre) *to have an influence, to work.* Agir (faire quelque négociation) *to negociate, to manage, a buſineſs.* Agir contre quelqu'un, *to ſue, to proſecute any one at law.*

Il s'agit, *v. imp.* (il eſt queſtion) *Ex.* De quoi s'agit-il? *what's the matter? what's the matter in queſtion? what's to be done?* Il ne s'agit pas de cela, *that is not the buſineſs in hand.* Il s'agit de votre vie, *your life is at ſtake, in danger,* or *in queſtion.*

Agiſſant, te, *a.* (qui opère) *efficacious.* (Actif, diligent) *active, buſy, ſtirring.*

Agitation, *ſ. f.* (ébranlement) *agitation, toſs, violent motion, jolting, tumbling.* *(Trouble, paſſion) *agitation, perturbation, trouble.*

Agiter, *v. a. 1.* (ſecouer) *to ſhake, to toſs, to tumble, to jolt.* *(Troubler) *to agitate, to toſs, to harry, to trouble, to diſquiet, to torture.* *Agiter (ou débattre) une queſtion, *to agitate, to bandy, to debate, a queſtion.*

Agnation, *ſ. f. agnation*, a law term.

Agneau, *ſ. m. a lamb.* De l'agneau ou chair d'agneau, *lamb* or *lamb's fleſh.*

Agneler, *v. a. 1. to yean, to cave, to bring forth lambs.*

Agnelet, *ſ. m. lambkin.*

Agnus or Agnus Dei, *ſ. m. an Agnus Dei.*

Agnus-caſtus, *ſ. m. agnus-caſtus*, a ſhrub.

Agonie, *ſ. f. agony, pangs of death, laſt gaſp.* être à l'agonie, *to be at the point of death, to gaſp for life, to breathe one's laſt.*

*Agonie (angoiſſe) *agony, extreme anguiſh, grief, trouble, nonplus.*

Agonisant, te, *a. dying, in a dying condition.*

Agoniſer, *v. n. 1. to be at the point of death, to breathe one's laſt, to be dying, to be in agony.*

Agrafe, *ſ. f. a cloſp.* Agrafe d'une botte, *the brace of a daſſer.*

Agrafer, *v. a. 2. to cloſp.*

Agraire, *a. agrarian.*

Agrandir, *v. a. 2. agrandiſſant, agrandi, to enlarge, to make greater or bigger, to increaſe, to augment, to improve.* *Agrandir (rendre plus grand en fortune) *to raiſe, to advance,* or *prefer.*

Agrandir quelque choſe (l'exagérer) *to amplify, to exaſperate, to aggravate a thing.*

S'agrandir, *v. r. to raiſe* or *to advance one's ſelf, to advance* or *to make one's fortune.*

Agrandiſſement, *ſ. m.* (augmentation) *improvement, enlarging, increaſe,* or *increaſing.* *Agrandiſſement (en fortune) *preferment, advancement, growth, riſe* or *riſing, promotion.*

Agréable, *a. agreeable, pleaſant, pleaſing, acceptable, accepted, welcome, grateful, charming.*

Agréable, *ſ. m. Ex.* Joindre l'utile à l'agréable, *to join profit with pleaſure.* Avoir pour agréable, *to like, to accept, to be pleaſed, to ſuffer.*

Agréablement, *adv. pleaſantly, merrily, gladly, comfortably.*

Agréé, ée, *a. accepted, approved of.*

Agréer, *v. a. 1.* (recevoir) *to accept, to receive kindly.*

Agréer (trouver bon, approuver) *to allow, to approve of, to like.* Agréez que je vous diſe, *give me leave to tell you, ſuffer me to tell you.*

Agréer (plaire à quelqu'un) *v. n. to pleaſe one, to be pleaſing* or *acceptable to him.*

Agréer, *v. a. 1.* (terme de marine) *to rig.* Agréer un vaiſſeau, *to rig a ſhip.*

Agréeur, *ſ. m. a rigger of ſhips.*

Agrès, *ſ. m. pl.* (terme de marine) *the rigging of a ſhip.*

Agrément, *ſ. m.* (approbation) *liking, approbation, conſent.* (Qualité par laquelle quelque choſe plaît) *agreeableneſs, charm, allurement, grace, jet off.* (Avantage, ſujet de ſatisfaction) *comfort, advantage, pleaſure, delight.*

Agrémens pour un habit, *loops.* Agrémens de perruques, *the locks of a perruke which fall about the temples.*

Agreſſer, *v. a. 1. to aggreſs, to commit the firſt act of violence.*

Agreſſeur, *ſ. m. an aggreſſor, an aſſailant.*

Agreſſion, *ſ. f. aggreſſion, the firſt act of injury.*

Agreſte, *a.* fruit agreſte, (ſauvage) *wild fruit, wildings.* Agreſte (ruſtique, groſſier) *ill-bred, ruſtical, clownish, unmannerly, homeſpun.*

Agriculture, *ſ. f. agriculture, huſbandry.*

S'agriffer, *v. r. 1. to catch at a thing with one's claws, to lay hold of a thing, to ſeize it.*

Agriophage, *a. that lives upon wild beaſts.*

Agriotte, *ſ. f. agriot, ſour cherry.*

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Agripaume, *s. f. mother-wort.*
Agripper, *v. a.* 1. *to gripe, to seize.*
S'agripper, *v. r. to lay hold of, to cling to.*
Agrouper, *V.* Grouper.
Aguerri, ie, *a. disciplined, exercised in martial discipline, inured to the hardships of war, experienced in war.* Soldats mal aguerris, *undisciplined, unexperienced,* or *raw soldiers, new raised men.*
Aguerrir, *v. a.* 2. aguerriſſant, aguerri, *to train up in war, to discipline, to inure to the hardships of war.* *Aguerrir (accoutumer) *to use.*
S'aguerrir, *v. r. to grow warlike, to use* or *inure one's self to the hardships of war.* S'aguerrir (s'accoutumer) à quelque choſe, *to use one's self to a thing.*
Aguets, *ſ. m. pl.* être aux aguets, *to lie in wait, to be upon the catch. V.* Guet.
Ah! *interj. oh! alas! well-a-day! ough! A! ah! ha! ho!*
†Ahan, *ſ. m.* Faire une choſe avec ahan, *to do a thing with great earnestness,* or *with great pains, with much ado.*
*Ahaner, *v. n.* 1. *to sweat, to do a thing with much ado, to toil and moil.*
Aheurté, ée, *a. obstinate, stiff, peremptory.*
Aheurtement, *ſ. m. obstinacy, stiffness.*
S'aheurter, *v. r.* 1. *to maintain a thing obstinately,* or *to stick to it, to be stiff* or *obstinate in a thing, to persist firm in a purpose, to be finally resolved.*
Ah! (interjection qui marque la joie, la douleur, &c.) *ah!*
Ahi, interj. de douleur, *oh!*
†Aidant, *a. Ex.* Dieu aidant, *by God's help, please God.*
Aide, *ſ. m.* (celui qui ſoulage quelqu'un dans ſon emploi) *a helper, an assistant.* Aide à maçon, *a mason's man.* Aide à cuiſine, *an under cook.* Aide de camp, *an aid-du-camp to a field officer.* Aide de cérémonies, *an under master of the ceremonies.* Aide major, *an adjutant to a regiment.*
Aide, *ſ. f. aid, assistance, help, relief, support.*
Aide (religieuſe qui aide une officière) *a helper, a nun that helps another.*
Aide (égliſe ou chapelle) *chapel of ease.*
Aides, *ſ. f.* au pluriel (impots) *royal aid, excise, taxes, customs, subsidies.* La cour des aides, *the court of aids.*
Aider, *v. n.* 1. *to aid, to assist, to help, to succour, to favour, to relieve, to support. P.* Aider à la lettre (ajouter à la vérité) *to help the matter, to add to the story.*
S'aider, *v. r. to help one's self.*
S'aider, *ou* s'entr'aider l'un l'autre, *to help one another.* S'aider de quelque choſe (s'en ſervir) *to use a thing, to make use of it.*
Aïeul, *ſ. m. a grandfather*; au pluriel, Aïeux, *forefathers, ancestors, predecessors.*
Aïeule, *ſ. f. a grandmother.*
Aiglantier, *V.* Glantier.
Aigle, *ſ. f. an eagle.* Des yeux d'aigle, *piercing eyes, good eyes.* Des yeux d'aigle (ou eſprit pénétrant) *a piercing wit, a transcendant genius.* *Vol d'aigle (grande élévation d'eſprit) *a great flight.*
*Aigle, *ſ. m.* (pupitre de cuivre au milieu du chœur d'une égliſe) *the reading desk in a church.*
Aiglettes, *ſ. f. pl. eagles in heraldry.*
Aiglon, *ſ. m. eaglet, a young eagle.*
Aigre, *a. sour, sharp of taste, eager.*
Aigre-doux, *half sweet, half sour, between sweet and sour.*
Aigre (en parlant des odeurs déſagréables) *strong, ill, unpleasant.*
Aigre (déſagréable à l'oreille) *harsh, rough.* Aigre (caſſant, qui n'eſt pas aſſez malléable) *eager, brittle.* *Aigre (rude) *sour, sharp, bitter, crabbed, rough, ill-natured, churlish, severe.*
Aigre, *ſ. m. sourness.*
Aigrefin, *ſ. m. a sharper, a scrub.*
Aigrelet, ette, *a. sourish, somewhat sour.*
Aigrement, *adv.* (rudement) *sourly, sharply, bitterly, severely, roughly.*
Aigremoine, *ſ. f. agrimony,* or *liver-wort.*
Aigret, te, *a. sourish, somewhat sour* or *sharp.*
Aigrette, *ſ. f.* (oiſeau) *regret, a sort of white heron.*
Aigrette, (bouquet de plumes d'une aigrette) *a plume of feathers, a tuft of feathers.*
Aigrette d'eau, *a water work in form of a heron's top.*
Aigreur, *ſ. f.* (gout de ce qui eſt aigre) *sourness, sharpness.* *(Rudeſſe) *sourness, sharpness, bitterness, roughness, tartness, ill-nature, heat.* *(Haine, averſion) *grudge, spite, spleen, ill-will, malice, animosity, odium.*
Aigrir, *v. a.* 2. aigriſſant, aigri, *to make sour* or *sharp.* *Irriter, *to exasperate, to incense, to provoke.* *Aigrir, (ou augmenter) la douleur, *to exasperate, to increase the pain.*
*Aigrir (rendre chagrin, fâcheux) *to make one ill-humoured, cross,* or *peevish, to give him the spleen.*
S'aigrir, *v. r.* (devenir aigre) *to turn sour, to sour, to grow too sharp.* *(S'irriter) *to fall into a passion, to be angry.*
Aigu, uë, *a.* (pointu) *pointed, sharp, that has a point, keen, acute, subtly.* *(Subtil, en parlant de l'eſprit) *acute, sharp, ingenious, subtle* or *subtil, witty, quick.* *(Perçant, en parlant de la vue) *sharp, piercing, quick, keen.* *(Percant, clair, en parlant de la voix, &c.) *shrill, loud, clear, sharp.* (Violent, en parlant des maux) *sharp, acute, violent.*
*Accent aigu (terme de grammaire) *an acute.* †Angle aigu, *an acute angle.* Menthe aigue (herbe) *spearmint.*
Aiguade, *ſ. f. Ex.* Faire aiguade, *to take in fresh water.*
Aiguail, *ſ. m. the dew.*
Aiguayer, *v. a.* 1. *to soak and wet in water.* Aiguayer du linge, *to rinse linen.*
Aigue marine, *ſ. f. a sort of precious stone.*
Aiguière, *ſ. f. an ewer.*
Aiguièrée, *ſ. f. an ewer-full.*
Aiguille, *ſ. f. a needle.* Aiguille à tête, *a bodkin.* Aiguille de montre, *the hand of a watch.* Aiguille de fléau de balance, *the tail of a trial of a balance.* Aiguille (flèche ſur une égliſe) *the spire of a steeple.* Aiguille (poiſſon) *a sea-needle.* *†De fil en aiguille, *from the beginning to the end of the chapter.*
Aiguillée, *ſ. f. a needle-full.*
Aiguiller, *v. a.* 1. *to couch the eye.*
Aiguillette, *ſ. f. a point, a tagged point.* * Nouer l'aiguillette à quelqu'un, *to tie up a man's codpiece.* *†Courir l'aiguillette (en parlant d'une femme) *to play the common whore.* *†Lâcher l'aiguillette, *to untruss a point.*
Aiguilleter, *v. a.* 1. *to tie with points.*
Aiguillier, *ſ. m. a needle case.*
Aiguillier, *ſ. m. a needle-maker.*
Aiguillon, *ſ. m. sting.* Aiguillon d'un bouvier, *a goad.*
*Aiguillon (tout ce qui incite à quelque choſe) *a spur, a motive, an incentive, incitement, inducement, encouragement.*
Aiguillonner, *v. a. to incite, to spur on, to stir up, to egg on.*
Aiguiſé, ée, *a. whetted, made sharp, &c.*
Aiguiſement, *ſ. m. whetting, sharpening.*
Aiguiſer, *v. a.* 1. *to whet, to sharpen, to make sharp, to set an edge on.*
Ail, *ſ. m. garlick.*
Aile, *ſ. f. wing.* Bouts d'ailes (plumes à écrire) *firsts and ſeconds.*

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...ails, *speaking of quills.* *Les ailes d'un moulin à vent, *the weeps of a windmill.* *Les ailes d'une armée, *the wings of an army.* *Les ailes d'un bâtiment, *the wings of a building.* *Ailes de la nef d'une église, *the ailes of a church.* *Ailes de lardoire, *the head end of a larding pin.* *† J'en ai dans l'aile, *I am caught, I am at a loss, I am undone.* †Entirer pied ou aile, *to get a snack or a sup of it.* *†Il ne bat plus que d'une aile, *he is gone, he is undone, he is put to his last shifts.* ...te (bande de plomb où sont enchâssés les carreaux de vitre) *the lead wherein are set the panes of glass windows.*

...le, *s. f. ou mieux* Ale. (espèce de bière) *ale.*

...lé, e, *a. winged, that has wings.*

...leron, *s. m. a small wing,* ...leron de poisson, *the fin of a fish.*

...lerons (qui font aller des moulins à eau) *the wings or ladles of a water-mill.* Aileron du nez, *the gristly parts of the nose, which are on both sides the tip.*

...ge de soulier, *s. f. the side ...ge of a shoe.*

...lleurs, *adv. elsewhere, somewhere ...e, in another place, to another ...ce.* Par ailleurs, *through another place.* D'ailleurs (d'un autre lieu) *from another place.* D'ailleurs (outre cela) *besides, moreover.* D'ailleurs (à cela près) *otherwise, in other things, in other respects.*

...imable, *a. amiable, lovely.*

...imant, *s. m. a loadstone.*

...imanté, e, *a. rubbed* or *touched with a loadstone.*

...imanter, *v. a.* 1. *to rub* or *touch with a loadstone.*

...imantin, ine, *a. of* or *belonging to a loadstone, magnetick.*

...imé, e, *a. loved, beloved.* Bien ...mé, *well-beloved, darling.*

...imer, *v. a.* 1. *to love, to have an affection* or *inclination for, to like, to be in love with, to be taken with, to fancy, to be fond of.* Se faire aimer, *to gain people's love, favour,* or *good-will.*

Aimer mieux, *to love rather, to choose rather.* Aimer mieux une chose qu'une autre, *to prefer* or *to advance a thing before another.*

S'aimer, *v. r. to love one's self, to love one's dear self.* S'aimer en quelque lieu (s'y plaire) *to like a place, to like* or *to love being there, to delight in it.* S'entr'aimer, s'aimer les uns les autres, *to love one another.*

Aîné, e, *a. eldest, first born.*

Aîné, *s. m. the eldest son, the first-born.*

Aînée, *s. f. the eldest daughter.*

Aîné, (plus âgé) *elder, older, senior,* L'aîné de deux frères, *the elder brother.*

Aînesse, *s. f. eldership.* Droit d'aînesse, *birthright.*

‡ Ains, *adv. Ex.* Ains au contraire, *but rather.*

Ainsi, *adv.* (en cette manière) *so, thus, after this manner.* (De même) *so, just so, so likewise.*

Ainsi que, *ou* tout ainsi que, *as, even as, so as.* Est-ce ainsi que vous étudiez? *Do you study no better?* Il est ainsi fait, c'est là son humeur, *this is his temper or humour.* On est ainsi fait, *such is the genius of this age.* ‡ Ainsi n'avienne (à Dieu ne plaise) *God forbid.* Comme ainsi soit que, *whereas.*

Ajouré, e, *a. pierced,* term of heraldry.

Ajournement, *s. m. a summons, a citation.*

Ajourner, *v. a.* 1. *to summon, to cite.*

Ajourner (remettre à un certain jour) *to adjourn, to put off.*

S'ajourner, *v. r. to adjourn.*

Ajouter, *v. a.* 1. *to add, to join.*

Ajouter foi (croire) *to give credit, to believe.*

Air, *s. m.* (élément) *the air.*

Air (vent) *wind, air.*

* En l'air (sans fondement) *in vain, vainly, fillily, extravagantly.* Prendre l'air du feu *ou* d'un fagot, *to air* or *to warm one's self by the fire,* or *with a faggot.* Déchausser les arbres par les pieds, pour leur donner de l'air, *to bare the roots of trees,* or *to dig the earth about them, to refresh them.* Donner de l'air à un tonneau, *to give vent to a vessel.* *† Avoir toujours le pied en l'air, *to be always in motion, to flutter about.*

Air, *s. m.* (manière, façon) *air, manner; way, course, carriage, rate, form, fashion, demeanour.* Air (mine, contenance) *air, look, countenance, aspect, pretence, fashion, outside, appearance.* Air (harmonie des parties du visage, dans un tableau) *air, look, the harmony of features in a picture, &c.* Avoir de l'air de quelqu'un, *to look like one, to be like him.* Je vois tous les traits, *&c.* de votre visage dans ce portrait, mais l'air n'y est pas, *I see all your features in this picture, but yet it wants your air.*

Air de vent (*ou* points de compas, un des 32 vents) *a point of the compass, one of the 32 winds.*

Air (chanson notée) *air, tune.* Air (chanson) *song.* Un air à boire, *a drunken song.*

Airain, *s. m. brass.*

Aire, *s. f.* (terre unie & battue) *a smooth and even floor.* Aire d'une grange, *a barn floor.* Aire (nid d'oiseau de proie) *aerie.* Aire (l'espace contenu entre les murs) *the clear* or *space betwixt the walls.* Aire de plancher, *the superficies of a floor.* Aire (espace enfermé en quelque figure) *the area* or *inside of any geometrical figure.* Aire de vent, *V.* Air de vent.

Aire (couronne qui paroît autour des astres) *a circle about the moon and some stars.*

Airer, *v. n.* (nicher) *to make one's aerie* or *nest.*

Airié, ée, *a. aired.*

Airier, *V.* Aérer.

Ais, *s. m. a board, a plank.* Ais de carton, *paste-board.*

Aisance, *s. f. ease, facility, freedom.* Aisance (le privé) *the privy, the house of office.*

Aise, *a. glad, well pleased, joyful.* vous ne serez pas bien aise que je vous dise la vérité, *you will not like to hear the truth from me.*

Aise, *s. f.* contentement, *content, joy, gladness.* Tressaillir d'aise, *to leap for joy.*

Aise (commodité) *ease, conveniency, comfort, pleasure.* être à son aise, *to be at ease.* Aimer ses aises, *to love one's own ease* or *conveniency.* être à son aise (être riche) *to be well to pass, to be rich.* Vivre à son aise, *to live in plenty* or *at ease, to live comfortably.*

Aise (loisir) *leisure, spare time.*

A l'aise, *adv.* (facilement, sans effort) *easily, with ease, without much ado.* On est assis à l'aise à son sermon, *there is room enough in the church when he preaches.* Il vit chez lui en paix & aise (paisiblement, doucement) *he lives easy and quiet at home.*

Aise, ée, *a.* (facile) *easy, ready.* Mal aisé (difficile) *hard, difficult.*

Aisé (libre, dégagé) *easy, free, ready.* Aisé (commode) *easy, convenient.* Un homme aisé à fâcher, *a passionate man.*

Aisé (riche) *in easy circumstances, rich, wealthy.*

Aisément, *adv.* (facilement) *easily, with ease, readily, freely, willingly.* Mal-aisément, *hardly, with much ado.*

Aisle, *V.* Esle.

Aisselle, *s. f. the arm-pit* or *armhole.*

Aissil, *s. m. shingles.*

Aitlieu, *V.* Ethieu.

Aitiologie, *ſ. f. aitiology.*

Aitres, *ſ. m. pl. Ex.* Les aitres d'un maiſon, *the rooms, cloſets, &c. of a houſe.*

Ajuſté, ée. *a.* (agencé) *fitted, ſet in order, ſet together, ordered, contrived, diſpoſed, joined, &c.* Bien ajuſté (bien vêtu) *in a handſome garb, well clad, in fine clothes.*

Ajuſtement, *ſ. m. framing, fitting, ſquaring, adjuſting.* Ajuſtement (accommodement) *agreement, reconciliation, compoſition.* Ajuſtement (parure) *dreſs, garb, attire, apparel, habit, furniture.*

Ajuſter, *v. a.* 1. (rendre juſte) *to frame, to fit, to ſize.* Ajuſter (approprier) une choſe à une autre, *to fit one thing to another.* Ajuſter (agencer) *to adjuſt, to fit, to ſet in order, to join, to frame, to diſpoſe, to put together, to put in order.* Ajuſter toutes choſes pour faire réuſſir un deſſein, *to frame, to contrive, to diſpoſe every thing, to bring a deſign about.*

Ajuſter (accorder) *to adjuſt, to compound, to compoſe, to reconcile, to accord, to agree.* Ajuſter (orner, embellir) *to trim, to adorn, to faſhion, to embelliſh.* * † Ajuſter quelqu'un (le mal accommoder) *to fit one, to pay him off.*

Ajuſter un cheval (terme de manége) *to make a horſe carry himſelf aright.* Ajuſter un cheval au galop, *to put a horſe upon the gallop.*

S'ajuſter, *v. r.* (ſe préparer) *to prepare, to get,* or *to make one's ſelf ready.* (S'accorder) *to agree, to ſuit, to quadrate.* (Se pater) *to trim* or *trick up one's ſelf, to make one's ſelf fine.*

Ajuſtoir, *ſ. m. a pair of ſcales uſed in the mint.*

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* Alambic, *ſ. m. an alembic* or *ſtill.*

Alambiquer, *v. a.* 1. (traiter avec trop de ſubtilité) *to refine too much upon.*

S'alambiquer l'eſprit de quelque choſe, *v. r. to puzzle* or *beat one's brains about a thing, to plod upon it.*

Alan, *ſ. m.* (eſpèce de dogue) *a kind of large, ſtrong, thick-headed, and ſhort ſnouted dog.*

Alarguer, *v. n.* 1. *to take ſea-room, to bear off.*

Alarme, *ſ. f. alarm.* Alarme (épouvante) *alarm, fear, fright, trouble.* Crier alarme, *to cry out murder.*

Alarmer, *v. a.* 1. *to alarm, to give an alarm, to fright, to put in a fright.*

Alaterne, *ſ. m.* privet, *ſ.* wilde ſervitude.

Albâtre, *ſ. m. alabaſter.*

Alberge, *ſ. f.* alberge, a ſort of peach.

Albergier, *ſ. m. alberge-tree.*

Albran, *ſ. m. a young wild drake.*

Albrené, ée, *a. that has his feathers* or *wings ſhattered* or *clipped.*

* † Un homme albrené (en mauvais état) *a man in a ſad condition, at a low ebb.*

Alcade, *ſ. m.* (juge & gouverneur en Barbarie, & en Eſpagne) *alcaid* or *alcade.*

Alcaïque, *a.* (terme de poëſie) *Alcaic.*

Alcali, *ſ. m. Alkali.*

Alcaliſation, *ſ. f. alkaliſation.*

Alcaliſer, *v. a.* 1. *to alkaliſe.*

Alchimie, *ſ. f.* (la chimie) *alchymy* or *chymiſtry.*

Alchimiſte, *ſ. m. an alchymiſt, a chymiſt.*

Alcoran, *ſ. m. the alcoran* or *coran.*

Alcove, *ſ. m.* & *f. an alcove.*

Alcucange, *V.* Alkékengi.

Alcyon, *ſ. m. the king's fiſher.*

Alcyonien, ne, *a. Ex.* Les jours Alcyoniens, *alcyon days, the time wherein the king's-fiſher makes her neſt,* * *quiet and calm times.*

Alderman, *ſ. m. alderman.* Les Aldermans (au pluriel) *the aldermen.*

Ale, *ſ. f.* (bière en uſage chez les Anglois) *ale.*

Alégre, *a. chearful, merry, briſk, lively.*

Alégrement, *adv. chearfully, merrily, briſkly, readily.*

Alégreſſe, *ſ. f. joy, gladneſs, chearfulneſs, alacrity.*

A l'encontre, *adv. againſt, by.* Aller à l'encontre de quelque choſe (s'y oppoſer) *to run counter with a thing, to be againſt it.*

Alêne, *ſ. f. an awl.*

Alênier, *ſ. m. an awl-maker* or *ſeller.*

Alentir, *v. a. V.* Ralentir, *to make ſlow, to ſlacken.*

S'alentir, *v. r. to grow ſlow, to ſlacken.*

A l'entour, *adv. about, round, roundabout.*

Alérion, *ſ. m. eaglet.*

Alerte, *a.* (vigilant, ſoigneux) *careful, diligent, vigilant, watchful, ſtirring.* (Vif, éveillé) *ſprightly, briſk, pert.*

Alevin, *ſ. m. young fry, fiſh for breed.*

Alevinage, *ſ. m. ſuch fiſh as being under ſize, are thrown into the water again for breed.*

Aleviner, *v. a.* 1. *Ex.* Aleviner un étang (jeter de l'alevin dans un étang) *to ſtock a pond with young fry* or *fiſh for breed.*

Alexandrin, *a. Ex.* Un vers Alexandrin, *an Alexandrine verſe.*

Alezan ou Alzan, e, *a. of a ſorrel colour.* Un cheval alezan, ou un alezan, *ſ. m. a ſorrel horſe.* Un cheval roux alezan, *a red bay horſe.*

Alèze, *ſ. f. child-bed linen, a clout.*

Algarade, *ſ. f. a prank.*

Algébrique, *a. algebraick* or *algebraical.*

Algébriſte, *ſ. m. an algebraiſt.*

Algèbre, *ſ. f. algebra.*

Alibi, *ſ. m. the being in another place than where the crime was indicted for was committed.*

† Aliboron, *Ex.* Maître aliboron, *a cunning old fox.*

Alica, *ſ. m. a kind of wheat.*

Alichons, *ſ. m. alichons, the wings* or *leaſts of a water-mill wheel.*

Alidade, *ſ. f. Alidada, a kind of ruler that moves on the back of an aſtrolabe, or any other geometrical inſtrument to meaſure diſtances.*

Aliénable, *a. alienable, that may be alienated.*

Aliénation, *ſ. f.* (tranſport) *alienation* or *delivering of poſſeſſion to another.* (* Grande froideur) *alienation, averſeneſs, diſlike, averſion, ſtrangeneſs, eſtrangement.* * Aliénation, (égarement d'eſprit) *alienation of mind, the loſs of one's wits.*

Aliéné, ée, *a. alienated,* &c.

Aliéné de quelqu'un, *alienated, eſtranged from one.* * Aliéné (devenu fou) *out of his wits, crack-brained, diſtracted.*

Aliéner, *v. a.* 1. *to alienate, to put away, or to make over.* * Aliéner les affections, *to alienate, eſtrange, to draw away one's affections.* * Aliéner l'eſprit à quelqu'un (le faire devenir fou) *to make one mad, to diſtemper his brain.*

S'aliéner de quelqu'un, *v. r. to eſtrange one's ſelf from one.*

Aligné, ée, *a. ſquared* or *laid out by a line, that ſtands in a right line* or *in a bow.* * Colonne alignée, ou haute, *a taper pillar.*

Alignement, *ſ. m. a ſquaring* or *laying out by a line.*

Alignement, (ligne) *row.*

Aligner, *v. a.* 1. (ranger ſur une ligne) *to ſquare* or *lay out by a line.*

Aliment, *ſ. m. aliment, food, nouriſhment.* * L'aliment du feu, *fuel.* Alimens (l'entretien d'une perſonne) *alimony, maintenance.*

Alimentaire, *a. Ex.* Proviſion ou penſion alimentaire, *an alimony.*

Alimenter, *v. a. to maintain, to give an alimony.*

Alinéa, *ſ. m. a freſh paragraph.*

Aliquante, *a. ſ. Ex.* Partie aliquante, *an aliquant part.*

Aliquote, *a. ſ. Ex* Partie aliquote, *an aliquot part.*

Alité, ée, *a. bed-rid, that keeps his bed.*

Aliter, *v. a.* 1. *to make one keep his bed.*

aliter, *v. r. to keep one's bed, to be bed-ridden.*
lize, *ſ. f. the fruit of the lote tree.*
lizier, *ſ. m. the lote tree or nettle tree.*
lizés, *s. Ex.* Vents alizés, *trade winds.*
lkekengi, *ſ. m. ou* Alcocange, *ſ. f.* alkekengi *or winter cherry.*
luitement, *ſ. m. the action of suckling.*
luiter, *v. a.* 1. *to give suck, to suckle, to nurse.*
llant, te, *ſ. & a. Ex.* Les allans & venans, *the goers and comers.*
llêché, ée, *a. allured, drawn, inticed, tempted.*
Alléchement, *ſ. m. allurement, inticement.*
lécher, *v. a. to allure, to draw in, to entice.*
lée, *ſ. f.* (l'action d'aller) *a going, a walking.* (Paſſage entre deux murs) *a paſſage, an entry.* (Promenoir) *an alley, a walk.* Une allée couverte, *a ſhady walk.*
légation, *ſ. f. allegation, quotation, inſtance.*
lège, *ſ. f. a lighter or tender.*
légé, ée, *a.* (déchargé) *diſburthened, lightened, eaſed.* • (Soulagé) *eaſed, allayed, alleviated, mitigated, refreſhed, ſoftened.*
llégeance, *ſ. f. allaying, V.* Allegement.
llegeance, *ſ. f. fidelity, allegiance. Ex.* Serment d'allegeance, *the oath of allegiance.*
llegement, *ſ. m. allaying, alleviation or alleviating, eaſe, comfort, refreſhment.*
léger, *v. a.* 1. (décharger) *to eaſe, to diſburthen, to lighten.* Léger (ſoulager) *to allay, to alleviate, to eaſe, to refreſh, to mitigate.* Légerir un cheval, *v. a. to make a horſe lighter before and behind.*
légorie, *ſ. f. allegory,* or *a continued metaphor.*
légorique, *a. allegorical.*
légoriquement, *adv. allegorically.*
légoriſer, *v. a.* 1. *to allegorize.*
légoriſeur, *ſ. m. one who delights in allegories.*
légoriſte, *ſ. m. an allegoriſt.*
léguer, *v. a.* 1 *to alledge, to quote, to produce, to inſtance in.*
lemande, *ſ. f. almain, a ſlow air in muſick, alſo a kind of dance.*
ller, *v. n. irr.* allant, allé, je vais, tu vas, il va, nous allons, vous allez, ils vont. *imp.* j'allois, *pr.* j'allai, *fut.* j'irai, *cond.* j'irois, *imp.* va, qu'il aille, allons, allez, qu'ils aillent. *ſub. pr.* que j'aille, *imp.* j'allaſſe. Ils compoſent tenſes de ſon ſimple être; (ſe mouvoir, marcher) *to go, to walk, to march.* Aller à pied, *to go on foot, to foot it.* Aller à grands pas, *to go very faſt, to walk very faſt.* Aller le trot, *to trot.* Aller l'amble, *to amble.* Aller à tâtons, *to grope along.* Aller au contraire, aller à l'encontre (s'oppoſer) *to go againſt, to run counter, to oppoſe.* Aller à la rencontre, *to go to meet.* •Aller à la rencontre (prévenir) *to obviate, to prevent.* Aller en paix, *depart in peace.* Ne faire qu'aller & venir, *to be ever running up and down.* Je ne ferai qu'aller & venir, *I will not ſtay, I will be back again preſently.* Aller à l'excès, *to run out into exceſs.*
Aller, *to go, to run.* Toutes les eaux des rivières vont à la mer, *all the water of rivers runs or goes into the ſea.*
Aller, *to go, to run, to come, to amount, ſpeaking of time, extenſion, number.* Rien ne va plus vîte que le tems, *nothing goes faſter than time.* La forêt va depuis le village juſqu'à la rivière, *the foreſt goes or runs from the village to the river.* Ce calcul va à tant, *that reckoning amounts or comes to ſo much.* Un raſoir qui va bien, *a razor that cuts well.* Aller (aboutir, finir) *to go, to end, to lead, to come.* Cette pièce de terre va en pointe, *that piece of ground ends in a point.* Ce chemin va à l'égliſe, *this way goes to the church, or leads to the church.* Son entrepriſe eſt allée à rien, *his undertaking is come to nothing.*
•Aller (pour marquer toutes ſortes de progrès) *to go, to go forward, to go on.* Ces ouvriers vont bien lentement, *theſe workmen go on very ſlowly.* Le commerce ne va plus, *there is no trade ſtirring, trading is dead.* Cette affaire va de bien en mieux, *that buſineſs goes on better and better.*
•Aller (s'adreſſer) *to concern.* Je n'ai rien dit qui aille à vous, *I ſaid nothing that concerns you. What I ſaid was not meant for you.* Aller (tendre, aſpirer, prétendre) *to tend to, to drive at, to aſpire to, to aim at, to be bent.*
•Aller (agir, ſe conduire, procéder) *to go about to act, to proceed.* Eſt-ce ainſi que vous y allez? *Is this your way of proceeding? Is this your way?* Aller rondement, *to act candidly or roundly.* Aller (être bien ou mal) *to go, to do, well or ill.* Comment va votre ſanté? Comment vous en va? *How goes your health? how is it with you? how do you do?* Comment vont vos affaires? *How does your buſineſs go on?* Tout va bien, *all is well,* or *goes on well.* Aller bien ou mal (en parlant d'une choſe qui ſied ou qui ne ſied pas) *to become well* or *not to become.*
Aller (accommoder) *to fit.* Aller de pair, *to be equal.*
Aller (marque une action qui eſt ſur le point de ſe faire) *to be going to, to be ready, to go near, to ſcance.* Il va ſortir, *he is juſt going out.* Il va rendre l'ame, *he is ready to give up the ghoſt.* Il s'eſt allé embarraſſer dans cette affaire, *he has entangled himſelf in that buſineſs.* Cela s'en va fait, *that is almoſt done.* Le carême va finir, *Lent draws to an end.* Ce vaiſſeau vient de Cadix & va à Londres, *that ſhip is bound from Cadix to London.* Alleraux opinions, *to put to the vote.* Aller (hazarder en jouant) *to go, to lay, to ſtake.*
Aller (ou ſe décharger) par haut & par bas, *to void upwards and downwards.* Faire aller, *to make go, to ſet a-going, to move, to give motion to,* &c. Laiſſer aller ſon corps, laiſſer aller (ne pas ſoutenir ſon corps) *to let one's body ſwag* or *hang.* Se laiſſer aller à quelque choſe, *to abandon* or *give over one's ſelf to a thing, to yield* or *give way to it.*
Faire en aller, *to drive out, to drive away.* Faire en aller (ôter) les boutons du viſage, *to take away the pimples of one's face.* Il en va de cette affaire comme de l'autre, *it is with this buſineſs as with the other.*
S'en aller (partir d'un lieu) *to go, to go away, to go one's way, to get one's ſelf gone, to depart, to ſet out.* S'en aller d'une carte, (s'en défaire) *to throw away a card.* Il s'en va pleuvoir, *it is going to rain.* S'en aller par terre, *to be falling.*
‡•Cela s'en va ſans dire, *that is without queſtion, that is to be ſuppoſed* or *underſtood.*
Il y va (il s'agit) de votre vie, *your life lies or is at ſtake, your life is concerned in it.*
Allons, va, allez (interjections.) *Ex.* Allons, finiſſons, *come* or *come on, let us make an end.* Va, tu ne ſais pas empaumer les gens, *away or go, you know not how to wheedle people.*
†•Un las d'aller (un fainéant) *a lazy fellow* or *lazy-bones.*
Aller, *ſ. m. Ex.* Il a eu l'aller pour le venir, *he has had his labour for his pains.*

Pis aller, *V.* Pis.

Alleu, *ſ. f.* Franc alleu, *freehold, free tenure, frank tenement, allodial lands.* *V.* Allodial.

Alliage, *ſ. m. allaying, mixture,* or *mixing of metals.*

Alliage (le moindre des deux metaux mêlés) *alloy.*

Alliance, *ſ. f. alliance* or *affinity by marriage, match.* (Confédération) *alliance, confederacy, league, covenant.* Alliance (bague) *a gimmel* or *rimmelring.*

Allié, ée, *a. allied, matched.* (Mêlé) *allayed, mixed.*

Allié, *ſ. m.* Alliée, *ſ. f. a kinſman, a kinſwoman, a relation.*

Allié, *ſ. m.* (confédéré) *an ally, a confederate.*

Allier, *v. a.* 1. *to alloy.* On peut allier ces choſes enſemble, *thoſe things may be reconciled together.*

Allier, *to allay, to mix (ſpeaking of metals.)*

S'allier, *v. r.* (par le mariage) *to match.* (Faire alliance ou union) *to make* or *enter into an alliance* or *confederacy.*

Allier, *ſ. m. a ſort of net to catch partridges.*

Allobroge, *ſ. m. a clownish unmannerly fellow.*

Allocation, *ſ. f. allowance, allocation.*

Allodial, e, *a. allodian* or *allodial, free.* Terres allodiales, *allodial* or *free lands, tenements.*

Allodialité, *ſ. f. allodiality, free tenure, freehold.*

Allouable, *a. allowable, that may be granted.*

Allouer, *v. a.* 1. *to allow, to account for.*

† Allouvi, *a. famiſhed.* Un enfant allouvi, *a child famiſhed* or *hungry as a wolf.*

Allumé, ée, *a. lighted, kindled.*

Allumer, *v. a.* 1. *to light, kindle, to ſet in flames* or *on fire.*

S'allumer, *v. r. to light, to kindle, to catch fire, to break out.*

Allumette, *ſ. f. a match.*

Allumeur, *ſ. m.* des chandelles à la comédie, *he that lights the candles at the play-houſe, the ſnuffer.*

Allure, *ſ. f.* (démarche) *gait, going, pace.* Allures (au pluriel ne ſe dit que des chevaux) *paces of a horſe.*

Alluſion, *ſ. f. alluſion, glance.* * *Eye, reſpect, regard.* Faire alluſion, *to make an alluſion,* or *to allude.*

Alluſion (jeu de mots) *quibble, pun from the reſemblance of words.*

Alluvion, *ſ. f. alluvium.*

Almanac, *ſ. m. an almanac, calendar.* Faiſeur d'almanacs, *an almanac-maker* or *aſtrologer.*

Almandine, *ſ. f.* (ſorte de rubis) *almandine, a coarſe ſort of ruby.*

Aloès, *ſ. f.* (arbre) *aloes, an Indian tree.* Aloès (plante) *aloes, a ſort of herb.*

Aloi, *ſ. m.* (tempérament que les métaux doivent avoir pour faire la monnoie) *good alloy, goodneſs of any metal that is to be coined into money.* Monnoie de bas, de faux, ou de mauvais aloi, *bad money, mixed metal, counterfeit money.* † Un homme de bas aloi, *a man of mean birth* or *condition.*

Alonge, *ſ. m. a piece of ſtuff to eke out any thing.* Alonges de perruque, *the drops of a peruke.*

Alongé, e, *a. lengthened,* &c.

Alongement, *ſ. m. a lengthening* or *ſtretching out, drawing out in length, extenſion.* * Alongement (lenteur, délai) *prolonging, delaying* or *delay, driving off.*

Alonger, *v. a.* 1. (rendre plus long) *to lengthen, to ſtretch out, to draw out in length.* (Différer) *to prolong, to defer, to, delay, to prorogue, to drive off.* Alonger un coup, *to ſtrike a blow.* Alonger une botte, alonger un coup d'épée, *to make a thruſt* or *a paſs.*

S'alonger, *v. r. to lengthen* or *grow long.*

Alopécie, *ſ. f. alopecy, the fox's evil.*

Alors, *adv.* (en ce tems-là) *then, at that time, in thoſe times.*

Alouette, *ſ. f. a lark.* Alouette de mer, *a purr.*

Alourdir, *v. a.* 1. alourdiſſant, alourdi (appeſantir) *to dull, to make heavy.*

Aloyau de bœuf, *ſ. m. a ſhort rib of beef.*

Aloyer, *v. a.* 1. *to alloy gold* or *ſilver.*

Alpha, *ſ. m.* (la prémiere des lettres Grécques) *alpha.*

Alphabet, *ſ. m.* (les lettres miſes par ordre) *the alphabet, the abecee* or *criſs-croſs-row.*

Alphabétique, *a. alphabetical* or *alphabetick.*

Alphabétiquement, *adv. alphabetically.*

Alphanet, *ſ. m. a Tunifian falcon.*

Alte ou Halte, *ſ. f.* (arrêt ou pauſe de troupes en marchant) *halt.*

Alte-là, alte-là-deſſus, *adv. hold there, no more of that.*

Altérable, *a. alterable, changeable.*

Altérant, ante, *a. that cauſes thirſt.*

Altérif, ive, *a.* (terme de médecine) *alterative.*

Altération, *ſ. f.* (changement) *alteration, change.* (Corruption) *corruption, ſpoiling, adulteration.* (Soif extrême) *thirſt* or *drought.*

Altercat, *ſ. m.* Altercation, *ſ. f. altercation, diſpute, conteſt.*

Altéré, ée, *a.* (changé) *altered, changed.* (Gâté, corrompu) *adulterated, ſpoiled, impaired, diſordered.*

Altéré (qui a ſoif) *dry, thirſty.*

* Altéré de ſang, *blood-thirſty.*

Un altéré, *ſ. m.* (un avare) *a griping* or *covetous man.*

Altérer, *v. a.* 1. (changer) *to alter, to change, to turn.* Corrompre (gâter) *to adulterate, to ſpoil, to falſify, to ſophiſticate, to counterfeit.*

Altérer le corps, la ſanté, *to diſorder the body, to impair the health.* * Altérer (ou troubler) quelqu'un, *to trouble* or *diſorder.*

Altérer (cauſer la ſoif) *to make dry* or *cauſe drought.*

Alternatif, ive, *a. alternative* or *alternate, done by turns, interchangeable.*

Alternative, *ſ. f. choice, option.* Je vous donne l'alternative, *I put to your choice.*

Alternativement, *adv. alternatively, alternately, by turns, one after another, interchangeably.*

Alterne, *a.* (terme de botanique & de géométrie) *alternate.*

Alterné, ée, *a.* (terme de blaſon) *alternate.* Le premier & le quatrième quartier ſont alternés, *the firſt and fourth quarters are alternate.*

Alteſſe, *ſ. f. highneſs.* Leurs alteſſes royales, *their royal highneſſes.*

Altier, ère, *a.* (ſuperbe, fier, hautain) *proud, ſurly, lofty, arrogant, preſumptuous, haughty.*

Altièrement, *adv. proudly, haughtily, loftily, arrogantly, ſurlily,* &c.

Altimétrie, *ſ. f.* (partie de la géométrie qui enſeigne à meſurer les hauteurs) *altimetry.*

D † Alude, *ſ. f.* (dont on couvre les livres) *ſheep's ſkin coloured.*

Alvéole, *ſ. m.* (trou de rayon de miel) *a hole in a honey-comb.* Alvéole (où les dents ſont placées) *the ſocket, the hole wherein a tooth is faſtened.*

Alvin ou Alvinage, *ſ. m. fiſh for breed, fry, ſpawn.*

Aluine, *ſ. f. wormwood.*

Alviner, *v. a.* 1. Alviner un étang (le remplir de poiſſons propres à multiplier) *to ſtock a pond with young fry* or *fiſh for breed.*

Alum ou Alun, *ſ. m.* (minéral) *alum, a ſort of mineral.*

‡ Alumelle, *ſ. f. the blade of a knife.*

Alumière, *ſ. f. the place where alum is wrought.*

Alumineux, ſe, *a. aluminous.*

Aluner, *v. a.* 1. (tremper dans de l'eau d'alun) *to ſteep in alum water.*

Amabilité, *ſ. f. amiableneſs, kindneſs, amability.*

Amadote, *ſ. f.* & *m. a ſort of pear, alſo the tree that bears that ſort of pear.*

Amadeu, *ſ. m. a ſort of tinder.*

Amadoué, ée, *a. flattered, wheedled, cajoled.*

Amadouer, *v. a.* 1. *to flatter, to coax, to wheedle, to cajole.*

Amaigrir, *v. a.* 2. amaigriſſant, amaigri (rendre maigre) *to make lean, thin, or meagre.*

S'amaigrir, *v. r. ou* Amaigrir, *v. n. to grow lean, thin, or meagre, to fall away.*

Amaigriſſement, *ſ. m. a growing lean or failing away.*

Amalgame, Amalgamation, *ſ. f. amalgamation.*

Amalgamer, *v. a.* 1. *to calcine metal with quick ſilver.*

Amande, *ſ. f.* (fruit) *an almond.* Dans le noyau de quelque fruit que ce ſoit, *the kernel in the ſtone of any fruit.* Morceau de cryſtal dont ſont compoſés les luſtres, *an almond-like piece of cryſtal in a branch candleſtick.*

Amande (ſorte de peine) *V.* Amende.

Amandé, *ſ. m. a ſort of poſſet made of almonds and veal,* or *chicken-broth,* or *milk,* &c.

Amandier, *ſ. m. almond-tree.*

Amant, *ſ. m. a lover, a ſuiter, a gallant, a ſpark, a ſweetheart.*

Amante, *ſ. f. a miſtreſs,* *love, †*ſweet-heart.*

Amarante, *ſ. f. amaranthus, flower-gentle, the purple velvet flower.*

Amarantine, *ſ. f.* (ſorte d'anémone) *a kind of wind flower.*

Amarrage, *ſ. m. anchoring, caſting anchor,* or *mooring a ſhip.*

Amarre, *ſ. f. a laſh, a rope* or *cable to make any thing faſt.*

Amarrer, *v. a.* 1. *to belay, to make faſt, to moor.*

Amarres, *ſ. f. pl. cheeks* or *ſide-pieces of a wind-beam* or *crane.*

Amas, *ſ. m. heap, pile, maſs, collection.*

Amaſſer, *v. a.* 1. (aſſembler) *to take up, to gather, to gather up, to hoard up, to treaſure up, to lay up, to get together.* Amaſſer des noix, *to gather nuts.* Amaſſer de l'argent, *to hoard, to treaſure, to lay up money.* Amaſſer de l'argent avec bien de la peine, *to ſcrape up money.*

Amaſſer, *v. r. to gather,* or *get together.*

Amaſſeur, *ſ. f. a ſtick, a horn,* or *any thing elſe whereon pewterers and glovers ſcrape up their ground colours.*

Amatelotter, *v. a.* 1. *to divide the ropes, to give each man his mate* or *rowing to a ſhip.*

Amateur, *ſ. m. a lover.*

Amatir, *v. a.* 2. amatiſſant, amati, *to unpoliſh gold* or *ſilver.*

Amazone, *ſ. f. an amazon, a virago,* or *warlike woman.*

Ambages, *ſ. f. pl. preambles, windings and turnings in a diſcourſe, a beating* or *going about the buſh.*

Ambaſſade, *ſ. f. embaſſy* or *embaſſade.*

*Ambaſſade, (ou meſſage d'amour) *a love meſſage.*

Ambaſſadeur, *ſ. m. an ambaſſador.*

Ambaſſadrice, *ſ. f. an ambaſſadreſs.*

Ambeſas, *ſ. m. ambs-ace* or *two aces.*

Ambidextre, *a. ambidexter, who uſes both hands alike.*

Ambigu, uë, *a. ambiguous, that has a double ſenſe* or *meaning, doubtful.*

Ambigu, *ſ. m. a banquet of meat and fruit together.*

Ambiguité, *ſ. f. ambiguity, double meaning, obſcurity in words.*

Ambigument, *adv. ambiguouſly.*

Ambitieuſement, *adv. ambitiouſly.*

Ambitieux, euſe, *a. ambitious, full of ambition.*

Ambitieux, *ſ. m.* Ambitieuſe, *ſ. f. an ambitious man, an ambitious woman.*

Ambition, *ſ. f.* (déſir immodéré d'honneur & de grandeur) *ambition.* Ambition (juſte déſir) *ambition, deſire.*

Ambitionner, *v. a.* 1. *to be ambitious, ambitiouſly to ſeek after.*

Amble, *ſ. m. amble.* Aller l'amble, *to amble* or *pace.*

Amblée, *V.* Emblée.

Ambleur, *ſ. m. an officer of the king's ſtables.*

Ambre, *ſ. m. amber.*

Ambre-gris, *ſ. m. amber-gris.*

Ambrer, *v. a.* 1. *to perfume with amber-grit.*

Ambrette, *ſ. f. ambret,* a flower.

Ambroſie, *ſ. f.* (plante) *ambroſia, wood ſage, the oak of Cappadocia, and another of Jeruſalem.* Ambroſie (le manger des dieux de la fable) *ambroſia, the food of the fabulous gods.*

Ambulant, ante, *a. ambulatory,* or *that goes a circuit,* or *from one place to another.* Commiſſaire ambulant, *a commiſſary that goes a circuit.* Troupe de comédiens ambulante, *a ſtrolling company of ſtage-players, a company of ſtrollers.*

Ambulatoire, *a. ambulatory.* Cour ambulatoire, *the judge, circuit, that removes from one place to another.*

Ame, *ſ. f.* (principe de la vie) *the ſoul* or *ſpirit.* L'ame de l'homme, *the ſoul of man.* Rendre l'ame, *to give up the ghoſt.* L'ame de l'homme (eſprit de l'homme qui le rend capable de penſer, de vouloir, &c.) *mind, heart, ſoul.*

Ame (ſéparée du corps, eſprit) *ſoul, ghoſt, ſpirit.* Ame (ou conſcience) *ſoul, conſcience.* Ame (perſonne entière) *ſoul, perſon.* Une bonne ame, *a good honeſt ſoul, a good man* or *woman.* *Ame (principe de la vie, au figuré) *ſoul, life.* La charité eſt l'ame des vertus chrétiennes, *charity is the ſoul of chriſtian virtues.*

L'ame d'une deviſe, *the motto of a device.* L'ame d'un fagot, *a bruſh, the little ſticks that are in a fagot.* *Ame (morceau de bois droit qu'on met dans un inſtrument de muſique) *the ſupporters within the body of a muſical inſtrument, juſt under the bridge.* *Ame (la première forme de figurer de ſtuc) *rough figures of clay uſed by ſtone-cutters.* Ame d'un canon, *the mouth of a gun* or *cannon.*

*†Ame damnée (un homme qui ſe prête aveuglément à un autre) *a tool, an underſtrapper, an underling, that will do any dirty work for another.*

Amé, ée, *a* (en termes de chancellerie) *well-beloved.* A nos amés & féaux, *to our well beloved and truſty.*

Amelioration, *ſ. f.* Améliorſſement, *ſ. m. improvement.*

Améliorer, *v. a.* 1. *to improve, to mend, to better.*

Amen, *ſ. m. & adv. Amen, ſo be it.*

Amenage, *ſ. m. the bringing of any thing, carriage.*

Amendable, *q. fineable,* as alſo, *mendable, that may be mended.*

Amende, *ſ. f.* (peine pécuniaire) *fine, mulct, penalty, forfeit, amercement,* or *amerciament.* Condamner, mettre à l'amende, *to fine, to ſet a fine upon, to amerce.* Amende honorable (ſorte de peine) *honourable amend, an ignominious puniſhment.*

Amendé, ée, *a.* (qui a payé l'amende) *fined.* Amendé (rendu meilleur) *amended, mended,* &c.

Amendement, *ſ. m.* (changement d'un état dans un meilleur) *bettering, mending, improvement.*

Amendement (correction) *amendment, reformation.* *†Amendement de malade, *a mending hand in a ſick body.*

Amender, *v. a.* 1. (condamner à l'amende) *to fine* or *mulct.* (Rendre meilleur) *to mend, to amend, improve, better.* (Engraiſſer) les terres, *to improve, to manure land.* *(Reformer) *to mend, to reform.*

Amender, *v. n.* (payer l'amende)

to fine, to pay a fine or penalty. *Amender (devenir meilleur) *to mend, to improve, to grow better.* (Se porter mieux) *to mend in point of health, to be on the mending hand.* (Profiter) *to profit, to be the better.* (Baisser de prix) *to fall in price.*

S'amender, *v. r.* (se réformer) *to amend, to grow better, to be reformed.*

Amendier, *s. m. a receiver of fines.*

Amener, *v. a.* 1. (conduire, mener) *to bring.* Amener (ou amener à soi) *to draw.* Amener (terme de marine) *to lower, to strike,* sea term. *Amener une affaire jusqu'à un certain point, *to carry a business to a certain point.*

*Amener (introduire) une mode, un usage, *to bring up a fashion, a custom.* Amener (terme du jeu de dez) *to throw, to fling,* at dice.

Aménité, *s. f. pleasantness, agreeableness, amenity.*

Aménité, *s. f. amenity, pleasantness, delightfulness.*

Amenuiser, *v. a.* 1. (rendre plus menu) *to make small* or *smaller, to lessen, to make thin* or *slender.* *(Exténuer) *to extenuate, to make thin, lean,* or *slender.*

Amer, ère, *a. bitter.* *Amer (fâcheux) *bitter, hard, grievous, sad, troublesome.*

*Amer, *s. m.* (amertume) *bitterness.* (Le fiel dans les animaux) *the gall of animals.*

*Amèrement, *adv. bitterly, grievously.*

Amertume, *s. f. f.* (amer) *bitterness,* or *bitter taste.* *(Affliction) *bitterness, gall, grief, affliction.* *(Blame) *hatred, gall.*

Amesurement, *s. f. admeasurement.*

Amesurer, *v. a.* 1. *to appraise.*

Améthyste, *s. f. an amethyst.*

Ameublement, *s. m. household stuff, furniture, moveables.* Avoir un fort joli ameublement, *to have a house or room neatly furnished.*

Ameubler, *V.* Meubler.

Ameublir, *v. a.* 2. ameublissant, ameubli, *to make moveable.*

Ameublissement, *s. m. the making moveable, or the thing made moveable.*

Ameutement, *s. m. the keeping a pack of dogs close together in hunting.*

Ameuter, *v. a.* 1. *to keep a pack of dogs close together in hunting.* *Ameuter (exciter) *to stir up.* Ameuter le peuple, *to raise a mob.*

Ami, *s. m.* Amie, *s. f. a friend, a his friend.*

Un ami (une connoissance) *a friend, acquaintance, a fellow, a crony, a companion.* Ami (ou galant) d'une femme mariée, *a friend, gallant, or lover of a married woman.*

Amie (ou amante) *a friend* or *she friend, a mistress.* M'amie, *my love, my dear, sweetheart.*

Ami (ou amateur) *friend, lover.* Ami de la vérité, de la vertu, *a lover of truth, virtue.*

Ami (en parlant des animaux) *that loves, loving.* Le chien est ami de l'homme, *the dog loves man.* *Ami (qui est utile pour la santé) *friendly, good.*

Ami, ie, *a.* (favorable) *friendly, kind, courteous, favourable.* Ami lecteur, *courteous reader.*

Amiable, *a. friendly, kind, courteous.* à l'amiable, *adv. amicably, friendly, lovingly, in an amicable manner.* Terminer un différent à l'amiable, *to make a friendly composition.*

Amiablement, *adv. amicably, friendlily, kindly, lovingly.*

Amiante, *s. m.* ou *f.* (asbeste, sorte de pierre) *amiantus* or *asbestos.*

Amical, ale, *a. amicable, friendly.*

Amicalement, *adv. amicably, friendlily.*

Amict, *pronounce* Amit, *s. m. amict, part of priest's dress.*

Amidon, *s. m. starch.*

Amidonnier, *s. m. a starch-maker.*

Amigdales, *V.* Amygdales.

Amignardér, *v. a.* 1. *to fondle.*

Amiral, *s. m. an admiral.* Vice-amiral, *vice-admiral.* Contre-amiral, *rear-admiral.* L'amiral (le vaisseau de l'amiral) *the admiral, the admiral's ship.*

Amirale, *s. f. the admiral's wife* or *lady.* Amirale (galère où monte l'amiral) *the admiral's galley.*

Amirante, *s. m.* (grand amiral d'Espagne) *amirant.*

Amirauté, *s. f. admiralship,* or *office of the admiral* or *admiralty.*

Amissible, *a. amissible, that may be lost.*

Amitié, *s. f.* (affection) *friendship, love, unity, affection.* (Plaisir, faveur) *favour, kindness, courtesy.* (Amour) *love* or *amour.* Il a fait une nouvelle amitié, *he has got a new love* or *amour.* La musique est son amitié, *musick is his delight.* *Amitié (sympathie) *sympathy.* *L'amitié des couleurs (leur mélange agréable) *the suitableness* or *agreeableness of colour.*

Amitiés (caresses) *kindness, fair* or *kind words, compliments.* Amitiés (personne qu'on aime) *friend* or *love.*

Ammoniac, *V.* Armoniac.

Amnistie, *s. f. amnesty, a general pardon, an act of oblivion.*

Admodier, *V.* Amodier.

Amoindrir, *v. a.* 2. amoindrissant, amoindri, *to diminish, to lessen, to make less, to debase.*

S'amoindrir, *v. r.* ou Amoindrir, *v. n.* to lessen, to grow less, *to decrease, to sink.*

Amoindrissement, *s. m. lessening, decrease, abating, diminution.*

Amollir, *v. a.* 2. amollissant, amolli (rendre mou & maniable) *to mollify, to soften.* *Rendre mou & efféminé, *to soften, to effeminate, to enervate.*

S'amollir, *v. r.* (perdre sa dureté) *to grow soft, tender,* or *pliant, to soften.* *(Devenir lâche & efféminé) *to grow soft* or *effeminate, to lose one's vigour.*

Amollissement, *s. m. softning, effeminacy, softness.*

Amomi, *s. m. Jamaica pepper.*

Amonceler, *v. a.* 1. *to heap up, to lay on a heap.*

Amonéter, *V.* Admonéter.

Amont (côté d'où vient la rivière) *up the river.* D'amont, *down the river.* Bateau qui vient d'amont, *a boat that goes down the river.* Vent d'amont (vent de levant) *easterly wind.*

Amorce, *s. f.* (pour prendre des poissons) *bait.* *(Attrait) *bait, allurement, attraction, charm, thing.* Amorce d'arme à feu, *prime.*

Amorcer, *v. a.* 1. (garnir d'amorces) *to bait.* Amorcer une arme à feu, *to prime a gun.* †Amorcer (allécher) *to allure, to inveigle, to decoy, to entice, to draw on.*

Amorçoir, *s. m. a kind of auger.*

Amortir, *v. a.* 2. amortissant, amorti (éteindre) *to quench, to extinguish, to put out.* Amortir une balle, *to dead* or *to deaden a ball.* Amortir les couleurs, *to deaden* or *fade colours.* *Amortir les passions, *to allay, to cool the passions.*

Amortir (en matière de rentes, de pensions, les faire cesser) *to amortize, to redeem, to buy out, to extinguish.* Amortir un fief, une redevance de fief, *to grant it pass away an estate, in mortmain.*

Amortir, *v. r. to be quenched, &c. V. the foregoing significations.*

Amortissable, *a. redeemable.*

Amortissement, *s. m.* (extinction d'une pension, d'une rente) *the redeeming, buying out,* or *extinguishing of a rent,* &c. *dead main,* or *a license of mortmain.* Amortissement, d'un ouvrage d'architecture, *the finishing of any piece of architecture.*

Amour, *s. m.* & *f.* (affection, [illegible] affection

affection. Amour (passion d'un sexe pour un autre) *love, passion, affection, kindness, liking.* Amour, (l'objet de cette passion) *love, the party beloved.* Amour, (le commerce des personnes qui s'aiment) *love, amour, intrigue.* Amour (la chaleur du mâle & de la semelle parmi les animaux) *lust.*

Amour (divinité fabuleuse) *love, Cupid, the god of love.*

Pour l'amour, *prep.* (en considération) *for one's sake.*

Amours, *s. f. pl.* (l'objet qu'on aime) *love, the party beloved*; also, *amour, intrigue.*

Amouraché, ée, *fallen in love.*

S'amouracher, *v. a.* 1. *to fall in love, to be smitten.*

Amourette, *s. f.* (folles amours) *love, amour.* Se marier par amourette, *to marry for love.*

Amoureusement, *adv. amorously, lovingly.*

Amoureux, euse, *a. who is in love with, that loves, smitten,* (speaking of persons); *amorous, of love,* (speaking of things. Amoureux (qui a une grande affection pour) *lover, who is in love with.*

Amoureux, *s. m.* (amant) *a lover, a suitor, a gallant, a spark.* Un amoureux transi, *a sobbing* or *languishing lover.*

Amphibie, *a. amphibious.*

Amphibie, *s. m. amphibious.*

Amphibologie, *s. m. amphibology.*

Amphibologique, *a. amphibological, ambiguous.*

Amphibologiquement, *adv. amphibologically, ambiguously.*

Amphitiens, *s. m. pl. amphitians, amphibii.*

Amphithéâtre, *s. m. an amphitheatre.*

Ample, *a.* (grand, étendu) *large, ample, spacious, of great compass, ample, great, full.* †Discours ample (diffus) *large, diffuse,* or *copious discourse.* •Un ample dîner, *a plentiful dinner, a great dinner.*

Amplement, *adv. amply, fully, largely, at large, plentifully.*

Amplitude, *s. f. amplitude, fullness.*

Amplifier, *s. f. a duplicate,* or *exemplar.*

Amplier, *v. a.* 1. (terme de palais, différer) *to put off.* Amplier un criminel, *to defer passing sentence on a criminal.* Amplier un prisonnier, *to give a prisoner more liberty.*

Amplificateur, *s. m. an amplifier, a ...*

Amplification, *s. m. amplification.*

Amplifier, *v. a.* 2. (augmenter) *to ..., to enlarge.*

Ampleur, *s. f. largeness, amplitude.*

Ampoule, *s. f.* (enflure sur l'eau) *a bubble.* (Enflure sur la peau) *a blister,* or *the rising of the skin.* (fiole) *a phial* or *glass vessel.*

Ampoulé, ée, *a. tumid, high,* or *high flown, swelling, swollen, bombastick.*

Amputation, *s. f. amputation, cutting off.*

Amulette, *s. m. an amulet, a preservative, a charm.*

Amusant, ante, *a. amusing, diverting.*

Amusement, *s. m.* (retardement) *stop, delay, hinderance.* (Occupation vaine) *amusement, a trifling business to pass away the time, a toy.* Amusement d'enfans, *children's toys* or *playthings.* Amusement (ce qui sert à amuser) *an amusement.*

Amuser, *v. a.* 1. (faire perdre le tems) *to amuse, to keep, to stay, to make stay, to stop, to hold in play, to keep at bay, to play the fool with, to drive off.* Qui vous amuse dans Rome? *Who keeps you in Rome?* Amuser l'ennemi, *to amuse the enemy, to hold him in play, to keep him at bay.* Amuser le tapis, *to trifle, to talk to no purpose.* Amuser (divertir) *to amuse, to divert.*

S'amuser, *v. r.* (perdre le tems) *to stand trifling, to loiter, to tarry* or *stay, to fool one's time away.* (S'occuper à quelque chose) *to bestow one's pains and time about something, to mind, to be taken up with a thing, to stand on any thing.* S'amuser à raisonner d'une chose, *to stand arguing the case.* P. S'amuser à la moutarde, ou à la bagatelle, *to stand on trifles, to trifle.*

Amusette, *s. f. amusement, trifling, toying.*

†Amusoir, *s. m. V.* Amusette.

Amygdales, *s. f. pl. little kernels in the neck* or *under the root of the tongue.*

An, *s. m. a year,* or *twelve-month.*

Anabaptisme, *s. m. anabaptistry.*

Anabaptiste, *s. m. & f. an anabaptist.*

Anachorète, *s. m. anchoret, hermit.*

Anachronisme, *s. m. an anachronism, inconsistency in point of chronology.*

Anagogique, *a. mystical.*

Anagrammatiser, *v. a. to anagrammatise.*

Anagrammatiste, *s. m. a maker of anagrams.*

Anagramme, *s. f. an anagram.*

Analogie, *s. f. analogy, relation, agreement, conformity, proportion.*

Analogique, *a analogical, answerable.*

Analogiquement, *adv. analogically.*

Analogisme, *s. m. analogism.*

Analogue, *a. analogous, analogical.*

Analyse, *s. f. analysis.*

Analyser, *v. a.* 1. *to analyse.*

Analytique, *a. analytical.*

Analytiquement, *adv. analytically, by way of analysis.*

Ananas, *s. m. Ananas, pine apple.*

Anarchie, *s. f. anarchy.*

Anarchique, *a. anarchic.*

Anastomose, *s. f. anastomosis.*

Anathématiser, *v. a.* 1. (excommunier) *to anathematise, to excommunicate.* Anathématiser une erreur, *to abjure an error.*

Anathème, *s. m.* (excommunication) *anathema, excommunication.* (La personne frappée d'anathème) *the person accursed* or *excommunicated.*

Anatomie, *s. f. anatomy.*

Anatomique, *a. anatomical.*

Anatomiser, *v. a.* 1. *to anatomise, to dissect,* •*to examine thoroughly.*

Anatomiste, *s. m. anatomist.*

Ancêtres, *s. m. pl. ancestors, forefathers, predecessors.*

Anche, *s. f.* (petit tuyau de certains instrumens de musique à vent) *the reed of a hautboy* or *some other instrument of music.* Anche (terme de meûnier) *a miller's seuttle.*

Anché, ée, *a. crooked.*

Anchois, *s. m. an anchovy.*

Ancien, enne, *a. old, ancient, of old time.* Ancien (qui n'est plus en charge) *old, late.*

Ancien, *s. m.* (personne avancée en âge) *an old* or *good man, elder.* Ancien (plus âgé qu'un autre, ou qui a été reçu le premier dans une charge) *senior.*

Les anciens d'une église protestante, *the elders, the lay-elders.*

Les anciens (ceux qui ont vécu dans les siècles passés) *the ancients.*

Anciennement, *adv. anciently, in former times, of old time.*

Anciennes, *s. f. the seniors in a monastery of nuns.*

Ancienneté, *s. f.* (antiquité) *antientness, antiquity.* Ancienneté, (priorité de réception dans une compagnie) *seniority.*

Ancrage, *s. m. anchorage.*

Ancre, *s. f.* pièce de fer pour arrêter les vaisseaux) *an anchor.* Maîtresse ancre, *sheet-anchor.* Ancre à toner, *a hedger.* Ancre (pièce de fer qui sert à tenir les murs) *a brace,* or an S, or *an iron bar like an* S, *used to strengthen a wall.* •Dernière ancre (ou ressource) *the last refuge* or *shift.*

Ancre, *V.* Encre.

Ancrer, *v. a.* 1. *to anchor, to cast anchor.*

S'ancrer, *v. r.* (s'établir) *to settle one's self, to get footing in a place.*

Ancrier, *V.* Encrier.

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Andain, *ſ. m. the graſs a mower can cut down at one ſtroke.*

Andouille, *ſ. f. a chitterling or pudding.*

Andouiller, *ſ. m. the antler of a deer.* Premiers ou maîtres andouillers, *brow antlers.* Sur-andouillers, *ſur-antlers.*

Andouillette, *ſ. f.* (chair de veau hachée & ramaſſée en forme de petite andouille) *forcemeat balls,* or *pellets of forced meat.*

Ane, *ſ. m. an aſs.* Fait en dos d'âne, *ſharp.* *Ane (un ſot, un ignorant) *an aſs, an ignorant fool, a ſot, an ideot.* *†Des contes de peaux d'âne, *tales of a tub.* *Pont aux ânes, *a difficulty that puts ignorant people to a ſtand.* Ane, *a pitiful evaſion, ſhift,* or *come-off for ignorant people.* *†Coq à l'âne, *nonſenſe, impertinence, an impertinent* or *extravagant diſcourſe.*

Anéantir, *v. a.* 2. anéantiſſant, anéanti, *to annihilate, to deſtroy, to bring to nothing, to undo, to ruin.*

S'anéantir, *v. r.* (devenir preſque à rien) *to annihilate, to fall* or *to come to nothing, to be annihilated* or *deſtroyed.*

*S'anéantir, (s'abaiſſer devant Dieu) *to humble, to debaſe one's ſelf before God.*

Anéantiſſement, *ſ. m.* (réduction au néant) *annihilation* or *annihilating, bringing to nothing.* (Deſtruction) *deſtroying, deſtruction, overthrow, ruin.* *(Abaiſſement) *humiliation, abjection.*

Anecdotes, *ſ. f. pl. private memoirs, ſecret hiſtories.*

Anémomètre, *ſ. m. anemometer.*

Anémone, *ſ. f. the wind-flower.*

Anerie, *ſ. f. ignorance, impertinence.*

Aneſſe, *ſ. f. an aſs* or *ſhe aſs.* Lait d'aneſſe, *aſſes milk.*

Anet, *ſ. m. aniſe* or *dill.*

Anfractueux, ſe, *adj. anfractuous.*

Anfractuoſité, *ſ. f. anfractuoſity.*

Angar, *ſ. m. a ſhed.*

Ange, *ſ. m.* (créature ſpirituelle) *angel.* *D'ange (angélique) *angelical, divine, extraordinary.* Lit d'ange, *an angel-bed.* Eau d'ange, *ſweet-water* or *angel-water.*

Ange (boulet de canon fondu en deux) *a chain-bullet, a chain-ſhot.*

Ange, *V.* anche.

Angélique, *ſ. f* (inſtrument de muſique) *an angelic, a muſical inſtrument.* (Sorte de plante) *angelica, a plant.* Sorte d'anémone) *a kind of wind flower.*

Angélique, *a. angelical.*

Angéliquement, *adv. angelically, angel.*

Angelot, *ſ. m. angelot, a ſort of little refined cheeſe.*

Angélus, *ſ. m.* (prière que les catholiques Romains font à la Vierge) *Ave Maria.*

Angine, *ſ. f. a kind of ſore-throat.*

Angle, *ſ. m. an angle.*

Anglette, *a. f.* (il ne ſe dit que des noix) *thick ſhelled,* (ſpeaking of a walnut.

Anglican, ane, *a.* (d'Angleterre) *Anglican, of England.* L'égliſe Anglicane, *the Anglican church,* or *the church of England.*

Angliciſme, *ſ. m. an Engliſhman.*

Anglois, ſe, *a. Engliſh.*

Un Anglois, *ſ. m. an Engliſhman.* Une Angloiſe, *ſ. f. an Engliſh woman.* Anglois (créancier fâcheux) *a dun.* L'Anglois (la langue Anglois) *Engliſh* or *the Engliſh tongue.*

Angoiſſe, *ſ. f. anguiſh, great pain, trouble, diſtreſs, affliction.* Les angoiſſes de la mort, *the pangs of death.* Poire d'angoiſſe, *a choak pear.* Poire d'angoiſſe (eſpèce de billon) *a gag.*

Angon, *ſ. m. angon, a ſort of dart formerly uſed by the French.*

Anguichure, *ſ. f. the leather belt, on which the huntſman hangs his horn.*

Anguillade, *ſ. f. laſh* or *laſhing.*

Anguille, *ſ. f. an eel.* *†Il y a quelque anguille ſous roche, *there is a ſnake in the graſs, there is ſome myſtery in it.*

Angulaire, *a. angular, having angles, cornered.*

Anicroche, *ſ. f. demur, rub, difficulty.*

Anier, *ſ. m. an aſs driver.*

Anil, *ſ. m. the ſhrub whoſe leaves ſerve to make indigo.*

Animadverſion, *ſ. f. reprimand, check, cenſure, animadverſion, remark, obſervation.*

Animal, *ſ. m.* (corps animé) *an animal, a creature,* or *a living creature.* Animal (bête à quatre pieds) *an animal, a beaſt, a brute.* Un animal (perſonne ſans eſprit) *an animal, a brute, an aſs, a ſot: a beaſt, a blockhead.*

Animal, ale, *a.* (qui appartient à l'ame ſenſitive) *animal, ſenſible.* Les eſprits vitaux & animaux, *the vital and animal ſpirits.* Les facultés animales, *the ſenſitive faculties.*

Animal (ſenſuel, charnel) *natural, ſenſual, carnal.*

Animalcule, *ſ. m. animalcule.*

Animalité, *ſ. f.* (nature ou inclination animale) *animality.*

Animation, *ſ. f. animation.*

Animé, ée, *a.* (qui a une ame) *animated, living, having life.*

Animé (excité) *animated, encouraged, ſtirred up, egged on, incited, encouraged, acted.* (Irrité, fâché) *incenſed, exaſperated, provoked.* Beauté animée, *a beauty, brisk and lively.* Beauté qui n'eſt point animée, *a dull beauty.*

Animer, *v. a.* 2. (donner une ame) *to animate, to quicken, to give life, to act.* *Animer un tableau, *to enliven a picture.*

*Animer (encourager) *to hearten, to encourage, to embolden, to animate, to ſpirit.*

Animer (irriter) *to urge, to provoke, to exaſperate, to incenſe.*

S'animer, *v. r.* (prendre courage) *to grow briſk upon it, to chear up, to be encouraged.* S'animer (s'irriter) *to chafe, to take fire, to be angry.*

Animoſité, *ſ. f. animoſity, hatred, ill-will, ſpite, grudge, malice.*

Anis, *ſ. m.* (plante) *aniſe,* a plant. (La graine de cette plante) *aniſeed.*

Ankiloſe, *ſ. f. ſwelling* or *contraction of the joints.*

Annal, ale, *a. of a year, that laſts but one year.*

Annales, *ſ. f. pl. annals, annal chronicles.*

Annaliſte, *ſ. m. annaliſt.*

Annate, *ſ. f. annats, the firſt fruits of a benefice.*

Anneau, *ſ. m. a ring.* Anneau de clef, *the bow* or *ring of a key.* *Anneau (ou boucle de cheveux) *a curled lock of hair.* Anneau de Saturne, *Saturn's ring.*

Année, *ſ. f. a year, a twelvemonth.*

Anneler, *v. a. to curl* or *frizzle.* Anneler une cavale, *to ring a mare.*

Annelet, *ſ. m. a little ring.*

Annelet (terme d'architecture) *annulet.*

Annelure, *ſ. f. the curling of hair.*

Annexe, *ſ. f. an annex, a thing annexed, alſo a chapel of eaſe.*

Annexer, *v. a.* 1. *to annex, to unite.*

Anniverſaire, *ſ. m. anniverſary, year's orbit.*

Anniverſaire, *a. anniverſary, yearly, annual.*

Annonce, *ſ. f.* (ban de mariage) *bans of matrimony.* Annonce (ce que fait un des comediens) *the part out of the play.*

Annoncer, *v. a.* 1. (faire ſavoir de ſa propre bouche) *to bring news to ſell, to declare.* Annoncer (publier, promettre, prédire) *to pronounce, to forctell, to preach, to proclaim, to publiſh.* Annoncer une comédie, *to give out a play.*

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Annonciade, *s. f.* *annunciado, an order of knighthood.*

Annonciation, *s. f.* *annunciation.*

Annotateur, *s. m.* *an annotator.*

Annotation, *s. f.* (note, remarque) *annotation, note, remark, observation.* (Etat de biens saisis) *a list or inventory of goods attached or distrained.*

Annoter, *v. a.* 1. *to make a list or inventory of goods attached or distrained.*

Annuel, elle, *a.* (qui dure un an) *of a year, that lasts a year.* (Qui se fait tous les ans) *annual, yearly.* Pension annuelle, *a yearly pension, an annuity.*

Annuel, *s. m.* *an annual mass for a deceased person.*

Annuellement, *adv.* *annually, yearly, every year, from year to year.*

Annuite, *s. f.* (rente annuelle) *an annuity.*

Annulaire, *a.* (se dit du doigt où l'on met ordinairement l'anneau) *the ring finger.* Annulaire (en parlant des éclipses) *annular.*

Annuler, *v. a.* 1. *to annul, to disannul, to abrogate, to repeal, to make void, to vacate.*

Anoblir, *v. a.* 2. anoblissant, anobli, *to make noble, to ennoble.*

Anoblissement, *s. m.* *the making noble.* Lettres d'anoblissement, *a patent or grant of nobility.*

Anodin, ine, *a.* (bénin, qui opère doucement) *anodyne, which allays or eases pain.* Remèdes anodins, *anodynes.*

Anolis, *s. m.* *a kind of lizard.*

Anomal, ale, *a.* *anomalar, or anomalous, irregular.*

Anomalie, *s. f.* *irregularity.*

Anon, *s. m.* *a young ass, an ass-colt.*

Anon (fruit de l'Amérique) *anon.*

† Anonner, *v. n.* 1. *to flutter, to read poorly, to falter, to stammer.* Anonner (faire un anon) *to foal, to bring forth a young ass.*

Anonyme, *a.* *anonymous, nameless.*

Un anonyme, *s. m.* *an anonymous author.*

Anse, † *the ear or handle of a pot, &c.* ✠ † Faire le pot à deux anses, *to set one's arms akimbo, to strut.* Voute à anse de panier, *a flat arched vault.* Anse (petit golfe) *a creek or little bay.*

Anséatique, *a.* *Hanse.* Villes anséatiques, *Hanse-towns.*

Antipathie, *s. m.* *lance-pesado.*

Antagoniste, *s. m.* *antagonist, adversary.*

† Antan, *s. m.* (l'année de devant celle qui court) *the last year.*

Antarctique, *a.* *antarctic, southern.*

Ante, *V.* Ente, *&c.*

Antécédemment, *adv.* *antecedently; before, previously.*

Antécédent, ente, *a.* *foregoing, going before, in time.*

Antécédent, *s. m.* *antecedent, in grammar and logick.*

Antécesseur, *s. m.* *a professor of law in some universities abroad.*

Antechrist, *s. m.* *antichrist.*

Antéciens, *s. m.* *antæci.*

Antenne, *s. f.* *a sail-yard.*

Antépénultième, *a.* *last but two.*

Antépénultième, *s. f.* *antepenultima.*

Antérieur, eure, *a.* (pour le tems) *foregoing, former.* (Qui est devant pour le lieu) *anterior, set before, foremost.* La partie antérieure de la tête, *the fore part of the head.*

Antérieurement, *adv.* *before, anteriorly.*

Antériorité, *s. f.* *priority of time, anteriority.*

Antes, *s. f. pl.* (Pilastres aux coins des édifices) *antæ.*

Antéstature, *s. f.* *a traverse or entrenchment.*

Anthropophage, *a.* *that eateth man's flesh.*

Un anthropophage, *s. m.* *a cannibal, a man-eater.*

Antichambre, *s. f.* *an antechamber, a withdrawing-room.*

Antichrétien, enne, *a.* *antichristian.*

Anticipation, *s. f.* *anticipation, prevention, foreſtalling.* Appel par anticipation, *an anticipated appeal.*

Anticipé, ée, *a.* *anticipated.* Connoissance anticipée, *foreknowledge.*

Anticiper, *v. a.* 1. *to anticipate, to prevent, to foreſtall, to take up beforehand* or *before the time.* Anticiper sur (usurper, empiéter sur) *to incroach upon, to usurp, to invade.*

Anticœur, *V.* Avant cœur.

Antidate, *s. f.* *antedate.*

Antidater, *v. a.* 1 *to antedate.*

Antidote, *s. m.* *antidote, a counter poison, a preservative.*

Antienne, *s. f.* *an anthem.*

Antimonie, *s. m.* *antimony.*

Anti-pape, *s. m.* *anti-pope.*

Antipathie, *s. f.* *antipathy, natural aversion, repugnancy, or averseness.*

Antipathique, *a.* *averse, contrary.*

Antiperistase, *s. f.* *antiperistasis.*

Antiphrase, *s. f.* *antiphrasis.*

Antipodes, *s. m. pl.* *antipodes.*

Antipode (tout à fait contraire) *contrary, directly opposite.* Il est l'antipode du bon sens, *he is a contradiction to good sense.*

Antiquaille, *s. f.* *an antique, a ruinous piece of antiquity.* Antiquailles (vieux meubles) *old rubbish* or *stuff.*

Antiquaire, *s. m.* *an antiquary.*

Antique, *a.* *antique, old, ancient.*

Antique, *s. f.* (pièce antique) *an antique piece, a monument of antiquity.*

A l'antique, *adv.* *after the ancient* or *old way, fashion, manner.*

Antiquité, *s. f.* *antiquity, ancientness.* Antiquité (les anciens) *antiquity, the ancients.* Antiquité, les siècles reculés du nôtre, *ancient times, former ages.* Antiquité (antique) *an antique, a piece of antiquity.*

Antiseiens, *s. m. pl.* *Antiscii.*

Antithèse, *s. f.* *antithesis.*

Antologie, *s. f.* *anthology.*

Antonins, *s. m. pl.* *Antonines.*

Antonomase, *s. m.* *antonomasia, a figure of rhetorick.*

Antre, *s. m.* *a den, a cave, a natural grotto.*

Anuité, ée, *a.* *benighted.*

S'anuiter, *v. r.* 1. *to be benighted, to stay till it is night.*

Anvoie, *s. f.* *a sloe-worm.*

Anus, *s. m.* *the anus or fundament.*

Anxiété, *s. f.* *anxiety, perplexity, sorrow, anguish, great trouble.*

Aoriste, *s. m.* (pron. Orike,) *an aorist, a preter-tense indefinite.*

Aorte, *s. m.* *aorta, the great artery, the mother, or the noblest of arteries.*

Août, *s. m.* (pron. Oût.) *August.* L'août (la moisson) *the harvest.*

Aouté, ée, *a.* *ripened, filled with sap.*

Aouter, *v. a.* 1. *to ripen, to fill with sap.*

Aouteron, *s. m.* *a reaper.*

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Apaiser, *v. a.* 1. *to appease, to mitigate, to pacify, to quiet, to still, to allay, to soften, to assuage, to qualify, to compose, to suppress.* Apaiser sa soif, *to quench one's thirst.* Apaiser un différend, *to compose, to compound, to adjust, to make up a difference.*

S'apaiser, *v. r.* *to allay one's passion, to be allayed, to begin to grow quiet, &c.* Le vent s'est apaisé, *the wind lies, or is down.* L'orage s'est apaisé, *the storm is over.*

Apanage, *s. m.* *appennage.* Donner une terre en apanage, *to assign an estate in lieu of a future right of succession to the crown.* Apanage (suite, dépendance) *appendix, dependency, appurtenance.*

Apanager, *v. a.* 1. *to settle an estate on a younger son for his maintenance.*

Aparte, *s. m.* *aparte, that which an actor speaks aside.*

Apathie, *ſ. f. apathy, compoſedneſs of mind.*

Apathique, *a. inſenſible, void of paſſion.*

Apens, *Ex.* Guet apens (aſſaſſinat délibéré) *a wilful murther.*

Apercevoir, *v. a. 5.* apercevant, aperçu (découvrir) *to perceive, to deſcry, to ſee, to ken, to diſcover,* apercevoir, *v. r.* (remarquer) *to perceive, to underſtand, to take notice, to find,* or *to ſmell out, to diſcover.*

Aperçu, ue, *a. perceived,* &c.

Apertement, *adv. manifeſtly, plainly, openly, clearly.*

Apetiſſement, *ſ. m. leſſening.*

Apetiſſer, *v. a. 3. to leſſen, to ſhorten.*

Apetiſſer, *v. n.* S'apetiſſer, *v. r. to leſſen, to grow leſs, to grow ſhort, to grow little, to abate, to decreaſe.* Une étoffe qui s'apetiſſe, *a ſtuff that ſhrinks.*

A-peu-près, *adv. almoſt. V.* Peu & Près.

Aphoriſme, *ſ. m. an aphoriſm, a general propoſition.*

Api, *ſ. m. a ſort of red apple.*

Aplanir, *v. a. 2.* aplanifiant, aplani, *to level, to ſmooth, to make even or ſmooth, to lay flat.* *Aplanir (lever, ôter) les difficultés, *to take away, to clear, to remove difficulties.* *Aplanir le chemin aux honneurs, *to level, to make eaſy the way to honours.*

Aplaniſſement, *ſ. m. levelling, making ſmooth* or *even.*

Aplatir, *v. a. 2.* aplatiſſant, aplati, *to flat, to make flat, to ſquaſh down.* Le tems humide aplatit les cheveux, *wet weather lanks one's hair.*

S'aplatir, *v. r. to become flat, to fall.*

Aplatiſſement, *ſ. m. flattening.*

Aplomb, *ſ. m. Ex.* Prendre l'aplomb d'une muraille, *to level a wall.*

Aplomb, *adv. perpendicularly, uprightly.*

Apocalypſe, *ſ. f. the apocalypſe,* or *St. John's revelation.*

Apocalyptique, *a. apocalyptic, prophetick.*

Apocryphe, *a. apocryphal.*

Les apocryphes, *ſ. m. pl. the Apocrypha.*

Apogée, *ſ. m. apogæum* or *apogee.*

Apographe, *ſ. m. apographum, a copy.*

Apologétique, *ſ. m. an apologetick oration, an apology.*

Apologie, *ſ. f. apology, defence, excuſe.*

Apologiſte, *ſ. m. apologiſt, apologiſer.*

Apologue, *ſ. m. apologue,* or *moral fable.*

Apophthegme, *ſ. m. apothegm, a wiſe and pithy ſentence, a maxim, ſaying.*

Apoplectique, *a. apoplectick,* or *apoplectical.*

Apoplexie, *ſ. f. apoplexy.*

Apoſème. *V.* Apoſtème.

Apoſtaſie, *ſ. f. apoſtacy* or *backſliding.*

Apoſtaſier, *v. n. 1. to apoſtatiſe, to revolt* or *play the apoſtate.*

Apoſtat, *ſ. m. an apoſtate, a backſlider, a revolter, a renegado.*

Apoſtate, *ſ. f. a ſhe apoſtate.*

Apoſtême, *ſ. m. an apoſtheme, an impoſthume.*

Apoſter, *v. a. 1. to ſuborn, to prepare, to appoint.*

Apoſtille, *ſ. f.* (au bas d'une lettre) *apoſtſcript.* (A la marge d'un écrit) *a note* or *addition in the margin of any writing.*

Apoſtiller, *v. a. 1. to write a poſtſcript, to write notes* or *additions on the margin of any writing.*

Apoſtolat, *ſ. m. apoſtolate* or *apoſtleſhip.*

Apoſtolique, *a. apoſtolical, apoſtolick.* Apoſtolique, (ſaint) *good, holy.* A l'apoſtolique ou apoſtoliquement. *adv. apoſtolically, holily.*

Apoſtrophe, *ſ. f. apoſtrophe.*

Apoſtropher quelqu'un, *v. a. 1. to turn one's ſpeech to one, to beſpeak him, to ſpeak to him.*

Apoſtume, *V.* Apoſtème.

Apoſtumer, *v. n. to ſuppurate, to digeſt, to gather matter,* or *draw to a head.*

Apothéoſe, *ſ. f. apotheoſis, the deifying of a man.*

Apothicaire, *ſ. m. an apothecary.*

Apothicairerie, *ſ. f.* (boutique d'un apothicaire) *an apothecary's ſhop.* (L'art d'apothicaire) *the apothecary's trade.*

‡Apothicaireſſe) *ſ. f. the nun that prepares remedies in a monaſtery.* †Apothicaireſſe (la femme d'un apothicaire) *an apothecary's wife.*

Apôtre, *ſ. m an apoſtle.* *†Un bon apôtre (un gaillard, ou un hypocrite) *a good companion, a cunning fellow, a notable blade.*

Apoſème, *ſ. m. an apoſem.*

Apparat, *ſ. m. preparation, ſtudy.* Un diſcours d'apparat, *a diſcourſe made with great preparation, a ſtudied* or *ſet ſpeech.*

Apparaux, *ſ. m. pl. the ſails, the rigging, the tackle, the yards, the guns of a ſhip.*

Appareil, *ſ. m.* (apprêt) *preparation, proviſion, furniture.* (Suite, équipage) *train, retinue, equipage, attendance.*

Appareil de plaie, *apparel for a wound.* Mettre un appareil à une plaie, *to dreſs a wound.* Appareil (l'épaiſſeur d'une pierre) *the thickneſs* or *height of a ſtone.*

Appareillé, ée, *a. dreſſed, fitted,* &c. Pierre appareillée, *a ſtone ready marked to be cut.* Voile appareillée, *a ſail made ready.*

Appareiller des bas, *v. a. 1.* (terme de bas) *to dreſs, to ſet ſtockings.*

Appareiller (aſſortir) *to match.*

Appareiller, *v. n.* (ſe préparer à mettre à la voile) *to make ready, to ſet ſail.*

S'appareiller, *v. r.* (s'apparier) *to couple* or *match.*

Appareilleur, *ſ. m. he that prepares* or *makes ſtones that are to be cut.*

Appareilleuſe, *ſ. f. a bawd, a procureſs.*

Apparemment, *adv. likely, apparently, in all appearance.*

Apparence, *ſ. f.* (l'extérieur) *appearance, outſide ſhew.* Il n'y a en lui aucune apparence de vie, *there is not in her any ſign of life.* Apparence (probabilité) *appearance, likelihood, probability.* Apparence [phénomène] *phenomenon, appearance.*

Apparent, ente, *a.* (évident, manifeſte) *apparent, plain, manifeſt, evident.* (Notable, conſidérable) *eminent, chief, topping, conſiderable.* (Qui n'eſt qu'en apparence) *apparent, ſeeming.*

Apparenté, ée, *a. Ex.* Bien apparenté, *that has good relations.* Mal apparenté, *related to perſons of low degree, who has very mean relations.*

Appeſantir, *v. a. 1. to dull,* to make *heavy and dull.*

Apparier, *v. n. 1.* (aſſortir) *to pair, to ſort, to match.* Apparier le mâle avec la femelle, *to match the male and female.*

Appariteur, *ſ. m. apparitor, ſummoner, beadle.*

Apparition, *ſ. f. apparition, viſion.* Apparition d'une comète, *the appearance of a comet.*

Apparoir, *v. n. 5. irr. defect. only uſed in the infin. and third perſon ſing.* Il appert, *it appears* (terme de pratique) *to appear, to be evident.*

Apparoître, *v. n. 8.* apparoiſſant, apparu, conj, comme paroître, *to appear.* Les ambaſſadeurs ont fait apparoître de leurs pouvoirs, *the ambaſſadors have communicated or manifeſted their powers.*

†Il apparoît, *v. imp. it appears.* S'il vous apparoît que, *if you find, if you are ſatisfied that.*

Appartement, *ſ. m. apartment, lodgings.*

Appartement (aſſemblée à la cour) *a drawing room.*

Appartenance, Digitized by Google

ppartenance, *ſ. f. appurtenance, dependance, appendix.*
ppartenant, ante, *a. belonging, appertaining.*
ppartenir, *v. n.* 4. appertenant, appartenu, conj. comme tenir, *to appertain, to belong to one, to be his.* Appartenir (avoir une relation néceſſaire) *to belong, to relate, to concern.* Appartenir (être parent) *to be related, as a kinſman.* Il appartient, *v. impſ.* (il eſt de la bienſéance, il eſt juſte) *it becomes, it is the duty, it is meet, juſt, or reaſonable, it is fit.* A tous ceux à qui il appartiendra, *to all thoſe whom it may concern.* Ainſi qu'il appartiendra, *as they ſhall ſee cauſe.*
pparu, ue, *a. appeared.*
Appas, *ſ. m. pl.* (charmes, attraits) *allurements, charms, attractives.*
ppât, *ſ. m.* (qu'on met aux hameçons) *a bait.*
Appât (attrait) *bait, allurement, attractive, incitement.*
ppâter, *v. a.* 1. *to feed.*
ppâter, *v. a.* 2. *to bait, to allure, to decoy.*
ppauvrir, *v. a.* 2. appauvriſſant, appauvri, *to impoveriſh, to make poor, to beggar.*
Appauvrir, *v. n.* S'appauvrir, *v. r. to grow poor.*
Appauvriſſement, *ſ. m.* d'une famille, *decay of a family.*
Appeau, *ſ. m. a bird-call.*
Appel, *ſ. m.* (recours à un juge ſupérieur) *appeal, appealing.* (Action d'appeler à haute voix les noms) *call or calling over.* (Bruit de tambour) *call of a drum.* *Défi) *a challenge.*
Appelant, ante, *a. appealing, the appeals.*
Appelant, *ſ. m.* Appelante, *ſ. f. an appealer or appellant.*
Appeler, *v. a.* 1. *to call, to name.* Appeler (prononcer à haute voix les noms) *to call over.*
Appeler, (pour faire venir) *to call, to call for, to call to, to give a call* Appeler (envoyer chercher) *to call, to ſend for.* Appeler quelqu'un devant le juge, *to call one before a judge, to ſummon him to appear before a judge.* Appeler quelqu'un en duel, *to challenge one, to ſend one a challenge to fight.*
Appeler, *v. a.* (de la ſentence d'un juge) *to appeal.*
S'appeler, *v. n. to be called or named.*
Appellatif, *a. Ex.* Nom appellatif, *appellative, a noun common to many.*
Appellation, *ſ. f. appellation.*
Appendice, *ſ. m. an appendix.*
Appendre, *v. a.* 10. appendant, appendu, *to append, to hang on.*
Appendu, ue, *a.* (*from* appendre) *hung up.*
Appentis, *ſ. m. a ſhed or outhouſe.*
Il appert, *from* apparoir (il paroit) *it appears, it is apparent, plain, evident, manifeſt.*
Appertement, *adv. openly, clearly, plainly.*
Appeſantir, *v. a.* 2. appeſantiſſant, appeſanti, *to make heavy, to dull, to make dull.*
S'appeſantir, *v. r. to grow heavy.*
Appeſantiſſement, *ſ. m. heavineſs, dullneſs.*
Appété, ée, *a. deſired.*
Appétence, *ſ. f. appetence, appetency.*
Appéter, *v. a.* 1. *to deſire, to covet, to be deſirous of, to tend to.*
Appétiſſant, ante, *a. that provokes the appetite, that whets the ſtomach.*
Appétit, *ſ. m. appetite, deſire, affection, inclination, luſt.*
Appétit (envie de manger) *appetite, ſtomach.* Homme ou femme de grand appétit, *a high feeder.* *Chercher ſon appétit, *to pleaſe one's palate.* Un cadet de bon appetit, *a ſharp-ſet lad.*
Appetitif, ive, *a. concupiſcible.*
Appétition, *ſ. f. appetition, deſire.*
S'appiétir, *v. r.* 2. s'appiétiſſant, appiétri, *to fade, to loſe its luſtre, to grow ruſty.*
Applaner, *v. a.* 1. *Ex.* Applaner une couverture, *to raiſe the wool of a blanket with briſtly cards.*
Applaneur, *ſ. m. he that raiſes the wool with briſtly cards, a wool carder.*
Applanir, *&c. V.* Aplanir, *&c.*
Applaniſſeur, euſe, *ſ. m. & f. a poliſher.*
Applaudir, *v. n.* 2. applaudiſſant, applaudi, *to applaud, to clap hands.*
Applaudir à une comédie, *to clap a play.* Applaudir à quelqu'un, ou à l'action de quelqu'un, *to applaud one.*
S'applaudir, *v. r. to applaud, to praiſe, or to admire one's ſelf, to hug one's ſelf.*
Applaudiſſement, *ſ. m. applauſe, clap, or clapping of hands.*
Applaudiſſeur, *ſ. m. an applauder.*
Applicable, *a. applicable, to be applied.*
Application, *ſ. f. application, applying.* *Application d'eſprit, *application, care, attention, diligence, ſtudy.*
Applique, *ſ. f. inlaying.*
Appliquer, *v. a.* 1. *to apply, to put, to ſet, to lay one thing to another.* Appliquer un ſoufflet, *to give a box on the ear.* *Appliquer ſon eſprit à quelque choſe, *to apply one's mind to a thing, to ſet one's ſelf upon it.*
*Appliquer (employer) quelque choſe à de certains uſages, *to apply to, or to beſtow a thing upon ſome uſes.*
S'appliquer à quelque choſe, *v. r. to apply, to addict one's ſelf to a thing.* S'appliquer quelque choſe (ſe l'attribuer) *to apply a thing to one's ſelf, to take it upon one's ſelf, or to arrogate or appropriate a thing to one's ſelf.*
Appoint, *ſ. m. odd money.*
Appointé, ée, *a. Ex.* Une requête appointée, *a petition that has been anſwered.* Cauſe appointée, *a cauſe referred to further deliberation.*
Appointé, *ſ. m. a ſoldier who receives better pay than the ordinary ſoldier.*
Appointement, *ſ. m.* (réglement en juſtice) *a decree, order, rule, &c. given by a judge upon a cauſe before a final ſentence.*
Appointement (penſion, gages) *allowance, ſtipend, ſalary, maintenance.* (Fournir l'appointement) *to keep, to maintain one.*
Appointer une cauſe, *v. a.* 1. *to refer a cauſe.*
Appointer (donner des appointemens) *to give an allowance.*
Appointeur, *ſ. m. a judge who puts off the hearing of a cauſe;* *a reconciler.*
Apport, *ſ. m. market, make.*
Apportage, *ſ. m. carriage.*
Apporter, *v. a.* 1. porter en quelque lieu) *to bring, to convey.* Apporter (cauſer, être cauſe) *to bring, to cauſe, to breed, to procure.* Apporter (alleguer) *to uſe.* Il a apporté beaucoup de precaution, *he has uſed a great deal of precaution.*
Apporter (faire ſavoir) des nouvelles, *to bring news, to bring tidings.* Apporter de la difficulté, *to raiſe, to ſtart difficulties.*
Apposer, *v. a. to ſet, to put in or to.*
Apposition, *ſ. f. application, ſetting, or putting.*
Apposition (addition) *addition, adding* or *putting to.* Apposition (en termes de grammaire) *appoſition.*
Apposter, *&c. V.* Aposter, *&c.*
Appréciateur, *ſ. m. a appraiſer.*
Appréciation, *ſ. f. an appraiſing, prizing, rating, valuation, eſtimation.*
Apprécier, *v. a* 1 *to appraiſe, to value, to rate, to prize.*
Appréhendé, ée, *a.* (pris) *apprehended, &c.* (Craint) *feared, &c.*
Appréhender, *v. a.* 1. (prendre, ſaiſir) *to apprehend, to take, to*

hold on, to seise. (Craindre) *to apprehend, to fear, to stand on fear, to dread, to stand in awe.*

Apprehénsif, ive, *a. apprehensive, fearful, timorous.*

Apprehension, *s. f.* (première opération de l'entendement) *apprehension, understanding.* (Crainte) *apprehension, jealousy, fear.*

Apprendre, *v. a.* 10, *irr.* apprenant, appris, conj. comme prendre (s'instruire de) *to learn, to get knowledge of.* (Entendre dire) *to learn* or *hear, to understand, to be told* or *informed.* (Enseigner) *to learn, to teach.* (Faire savoir) *to inform* or *advise.* Apprenez qu'il ne fait pas bon se jouer avec lui, *remember* or *take notice that it is not safe meddling with him.*

Apprenti, Apprentie, *s. m. & f. a prentice* or *apprentice.*

*Apprenti (novice) *a novice, a learner, a new beginner.*

Apprentissage, *s. m. prenticeship,* or *apprenticeship.* Faire son apprentissage, *to serve one's apprenticeship, to serve one's time.* Mettre en apprentissage, *to bind apprentice.* Etre en apprentissage, *to be an apprentice.* *Il fait l'apprentissage du bel art de la guerre, *he learns the noble art of war.* Brevet d'apprentissage, *an apprentice's indenture.* Apprentissage, (épreuve) *trial of one's skill.*

Apprêt, *s. m.* (appareil) *preparation.*

Apprêt (gommes & autres drogues, qui servent à lustrer & à rendre plus fermes les draps, les chapeaux) *gums and other drugs used to set a gloss on and to stiffen cloths, hats, &c. stiffening.*

Apprêt (sur le verre) *painting upon glass.* Peindre en apprêt, *to paint upon glass.* Apprêt (des viandes) *the dressing* or *seasoning of meat.*

Apprête, *s. f a slice of bread, to eat a boiled egg with.al.*

Apprêter, *v. a.* 1. (préparer) *to prepare, to dress, to make,* or *get ready.* Apprêter à manger, apprêter les viandes, *to dress victuals.* Apprêter à rire, *to afford matter of laughter, to make one's self a laughing stock.*

S'apprêter, *v. r. to prepare one's self, to go about, to be ready.*

Apprêteur, *s. m. a painter upon glass.*

Apprêtier, *&c. V.* Apprécier, *&c.*

Appris, se, *a. learnt, &c. V.* Apprendre. Un jeune homme bien appris, *a well bred young man, a youth well educated.*

Apprivoiser, *v. a.* 1. *to tame, to make tame, gentle,* or *tractable.*

S'apprivoiser, *v. r.* (se rendre familier) *to grow familiar.* La perfidie s'apprivoise par les bienfaits. *perfidiousness may be overcome with kindness.* On s'est apprivoisé à ce mot, *that word is grown in use.*

Approbateur, *s. m. an approver, one that approves* or *likes any thing.*

Approbation, *s. f. approbation, liking.*

Approchant, ante. *adj.* (ressemblant) *something like, not unlike, near allied, near a kin.* Approchant de (environ) *near about.*

Approche, *s. f. approach, approaching, coming nigh to, drawing near.* Lunettes d'approche, *a perspective* or *perspective glass.*

Approcher, *v. a.* 1. (mettre près) *to draw* or *bring near, to approach.* Approchez la table du feu, *draw the table near the fire.* Les lunettes approchent les choses, *perspective glasses bring objects nearer to our sight.* *Tâcher d'approcher deux personnes l'une de l'autre, *to endeavour to reconcile two persons.* *Approcher quelqu'un (avoir accès auprès de lui) *to approach one, to have free access to him.*

Approcher, *v. n. to draw nigh* or *near, to approach, to come near.*

S'approcher, *v. r. to draw near* or *nigh, to approach one, to come near.*

Approchez-vous du feu, *draw near,* or *come near the fire.*

Approfondir, *v. a.* 2. approfondissant, approfondi (rendre plus profond) *to dig* or *make deeper.*

*Approfondir une matière, la pénétrer bien avant, *to search into, to examine a matter to the bottom, to dive to the bottom of it.*

Approfondissement, *s. m. the act of digging deeper.*

Appropriance, *s. f. the act of taking possession.*

Appropriation, *s. f. appropriation.*

Approprier, *v. a.* 1. (accommoder) *to appropriate, to adopt, to fit, to apply.*

S'approprier, *v. r. to appropriate to one's self, to usurp.* S'approprier une pensée (se l'attribuer) *to own, to adopt a thought, to appropriate it to one's self.*

Approvisionnement, *s. m. the supplying with necessaries.* L'approvisionnement d'un vaisseau, *the victualling of a ship.*

Approvisionner, *v. a.* 1. *to provide.*

Approvisionneur, *s. m. a provider.*

Approuver, *v. a.* 1. *to approve, to approve of, to allow of, to like, to like of.*

Approximation, *s. m. approximation.*

Appui, *s. m.* (soutien; support) *a prop, a stay.* Hauteur d'appui, *breast-height.* Un mur à hauteur d'appui, *a wall breast-high.*

*Appui (soutien, dans le figuré) *support, strength, prop, defence.*

Appui (faveur, aide, protection) *countenance, interest, credit, help, protection.* Cheval de bon appui, *a horse of an easy rest upon the bank.* Aller à l'appui de la boule (terme de jeu de boule) *to go near the bowl.* *† Aller à l'appui de la boule (aller à l'appui, dans quelque affaire) *to second, to back a motion.* Point d'appui, *support, basis, foundation.*

Appui-main, *s. m. a painter's maulstick, mostick, or bearing stick.*

Appuyé, ée, *borne up, propped, &c.* Appuyé de votre faveur, *trusting in* or *relying upon your favour.*

Appuyer, *v. a.* 1. (soutenir, étayer) *to bear up, to support, to prop, to stay, to keep up.* *(Protéger, aider, favoriser) *to support, bear up, to uphold, to countenance, to back, to favour, to protect, to defend, to maintain.* *(Confirmer) *to back, to strengthen, to ground, to make good.*

Appuyer (peser) sur, *v. n. to lean, to bear upon.* Appuyez davantage sur le cachet, *lean a little harder upon the seal.* *Appuyer (insister) sur quelque chose, *to dwell, to lay a stress,* or *to insist upon a thing.*

S'appuyer, *v. r. to lean, to rest.* S'appuyer de la protection de quelqu'un, *to rely, to build, to depend upon a man's protection.*

Apre, *a.* (rude au goût) *rough, harsh, hard.* Apre (en parlant du froid) *hard, severe, biting, nipping.*

*Apre (violent, rude) *violent, forcible, cruel, grievous, hard, sharp, severe, austere, crabbed, sullen.*

*Apre (ardent) *eager, greedy, troublesome, fierce.*

Aprelle, *s. f.* (sorte d'herbe) *hare's tail.*

Aprement, *adv. roughly, harshly, sharply, rigorously, cutting'y, severely, severely, greedily, eagerly, &c.*

Après, *prep.* (ensuite) *after, next to.* L'un après l'autre, *one after another.* Il étoit assis après moi, *he sat next to me.*

Après, (excepté) *next to.* Après Cicéron il est le roi des orateurs, *next to Cicero he is the king of orators.* Un portrait fait d'après nature, *a picture drawn to the life.* Travailler, d'après quelqu'un, (l'imiter) *to imitate one.*

Attendre,

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tendre après quelqu'un, *to stay or wait for one.* Tout le monde crie après lui, *every body cries out upon him.* Il est toujours après moi, *he ever hangs upon me, he is always at my elbows.* Se mettre après quelqu'un, *to fall upon one, to go about to beat him.* Après quoi, *after that, then.*

près que, *conj. after, after that, when, by that time.*

i-après, *adv. hereafter.*

ur-après, *adv. afterwards.*

près-demain, *adv. after to-morrow.*

près-dîner, *adv. after dinner, in the afternoon.*

près dînée, *f. f. the afternoon.*

près-midi, *adv. the afternoon.*

près-souper, *adv. after supper, at night.*

près-soupée, *f. f. the time after supper, evening.*

preté, *f. f. asperity, roughness, sharpness, harshness, brachishness, hardness, ruggedness, unevenness.*

Apreté (violence, rudesse) *asperity, sharpness, severity.*

*Apreté (désir ardent) *eagerness, greediness, fierceness.*

pitude, *f. f. aptness, aptitude.*

purement, *f. m. cleansing.* Apurement d'un compte, *the settling one's accounts.*

Apurer, *v. a. 1. to cleanse.* Apurer un compte, *to settle one's accounts.*

quatile, *a. aquatile, aquatic.*

quatique, *a. prov.* Acquouatique, (marécageux) *watery, full of water, marshy.* Aquatique (qui se nourrit dans l'eau) *growing, living, or breeding in and about the water, aquatic, aquatile.* Plantes aquatiques, *plants growing in or near the water.* Oiseaux aquatiques, *water-fowl.*

queduc, *f. m. an aqueduct, a water conduit.*

Aquérir, *V.* Acquérir, & ses dérivés.

Aqueux, euse, *a. aqueous, watery, watery.*

quilin, ine, *a. hooked.* Un nez aquilin, *a hooked nose, a Roman nose.*

Aquilon, *f. m. the north wind.*

Aquitanique, *a. northerly.*

Arabe, *f. m.* (un avare) *a covetous, base, greasy fellow, a miser.*

Arabe, *f. m. & f.* (qui est d'Arabie) *an Arabian.*

Arabe, *f. m.* (la langue des Arabes) *Arabick.*

Arabe, arabesque, ou arabique, *a. Arabian, Arabick.*

Arabisme, *f. m. Arabism.*

Arac, *f. m.* (eau de vie des Tartares) *arrack.*

Araignée, *f. f. a spider.* Araignée (la toile que font les araignées) *a cobweb.* *†Doigts d'araignée, *small long fingers.*

Aramber, *v. a. 1.* un vaisseau, *to grapple a ship.*

Arbalète, *f. f. a cross-bow.*

Arbalète à jalet, *a stone-bow.*

Arbalète (bâton de Jacob, ou rayon astronomique) *Jacob's staff.*

Arbaléter, *v. a. 1.* (appuyer avec des arbalétiers) *to stay, to bear up with pieces of timber.*

Arbalétiers, *f. m pl. pieces of timber that bear up the rafters of a roof.*

Arbalétrier, *f. m. a cross-bowman.*

*†Il n'est pas grand arbalétrier, *he is no conjurer.*

Arbitrage, *f. m. arbitration, arbitrement, reference.*

Arbitraire, *a.* (libre) *arbitrary, voluntary.* (Absolu, despotique) *arbitrary* or *absolute.*

Arbitrairement, *adv. arbitrarily.*

Arbitral, ale, *a. Ex.* Sentence arbitrale, *an arbitrement, the sentence or judgement of the arbitrators, the umpire's award.*

Arbitralement, *adv. by way of arbitration, arbitrement,* or *reference.*

Arbitre, *f. m.* (volonté) *will.* Le franc arbitre, le libre arbitre, *free-will.*

Arbitre (juge choisi par le consentement de parties) *an arbiter* or *arbitrator.* Sur-arbitre, *an umpire, an assistant to two* or *more arbitrators.*

*Arbitre (maître absolu) *arbiter, umpire, sovereign disposer, master.*

Arbitrer, *v. a. 1. to arbitrate, to regulate, to order, to adjudge.*

Arborer, *v. a. 1. to set up, to hang out,* or *hoist.* Arborer une plume sur son chapeau, *to set off one's hat with a plume of feathers.*

Arbouse, *f. f. arbute, the fruit of the strawberry-tree.*

Arbousier, *f. m. arbute-tree,* or *strawberry-tree.*

Arbre, *f. m. a tree.* Arbre (grosse & longue pièce de bois qui sert dans des machines) *an axle-tree* or *beam in machines.*

Arbre de navire (le mât) *the mast of a ship.*

L'arbre de la croix, *the cross.*

Arbrisseau, *f. m. a dwarf, a shrub, a bush.*

Arbuste, *f. m. a shrub, a bush.*

Arc, *f. m.* (arme de trait) *a bow, a hand-bow, a long bow.* Corde d'arc, *a bow-string.*

Arc (arceau cintré) *arch.* Arc de cercle, *an arch, a segment, or section of a circle.* Arc de triomphe, *ou* arc triomphal, *a triumphal-arc.* Arc-en-ciel, *the rainbow.*

Arcade, *f. f. an arch, a vault.*

Arcane, *f. m.* Arcanum, *the particular secret of a quack.*

Arcasse, *f. m. the buttocks of a ship.*

Arc-boutant, *f. m. an arch, a support, a buttress.*

*Arc-boutant, (personne considérable dans son parti) *a ring-leader, a supporter.*

Arceau, *f. m.* (arc) *arch.* L'arceau d'une voute, *the arch of a vault.*

Arcenal, *ou* Arsenal, *f. m. an arsenal.*

Archal, *f. m.* (Laiton, fil d'archal) *wire, brass wire.*

Archange, *f. m.* (Ange d'un ordre supérieur) *an archangel.*

Arche, *f. f.* (arcade d'un pont) *arch of a bridge.* L'arche de Noé, *Noah's ark.*

Archelet, *f. m. a little bow.*

Archer, *f. m. an archer, a bowman.* *†Cette femme est un franc archer, *she is a termagant.*

Archer (celui qui exécute quelque ordre de justice ou de police) *Ex.* Archer du prévôt, *one of the provost marshal's attendants* or *guards, such a one as the sheriff's men in England.*

Archer du guet, *a horseman that goes the rounds at Paris in the night time, to prevent robbing and disorders.*

Archer des pauvres, archer de l'écuelle, *a foot soldier that has orders to seize upon street beggars, and carry them to the hospitals.*

Archet, *f. m. a bow to play on a violin, &c.*

Archétype, *f. m.* (*pron.* Arquétype) *archetype, original copy, model.*

Archevêché, *f. m. archbishoprick.*

Archevêché (le palais de l'archevêque) *the archbishop's palace.*

Archevêque, *f. m. an archbishop.*

Archicamérier *ou* Archichambellan, *the great chamberlain.*

Archidiaconat, *f. m. archdeaconship.*

Archidiaconé, *f. m. archdeaconry.*

Archidiacre, *f. m. an archdeacon.*

Archiduc, *f. m. an arch-duke.*

Archiduché, *f. m. arch-dukedom.*

Archiduchesse, *f. f. an archduchess.*

Archiépiscopal, ale, *a. archiepiscopal, of* or *belonging to the archbishop.*

Archipédant, *f. m. an absolute* or *thorough-paced pedant.*

Archipompe, *f. f. the well in a ship.*

Archiprêtre, *f. m. archpriest.*

Archiprêtré, *f. m. arch-priesthood, the dignity, office and jurisdiction of an archpriest.*

Archipriouré, *f. m. an arch-prior-*

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Architecte, *s. m. an architect or master builder.*

Architecture, *s. f. architecture, the art of building.*

Architecture (l'ordonnance d'un bâtiment) *fabrick, building.*

Architrave, *s. f. architrave.*

Archives, *s. f. pl. archives.* Archives (titres, chartres) *records.*

Archiviſte, *s. m. keeper of the records.*

Arçon, *s. m. a saddle-bow.* Vider, perdre les arçons, *to be thrown out of the saddle, to fall off one's horse.*

Arctique, *a.* Pole arctique, *the arctick* or *north-pole.*

Ardemment, *adv. ardently, vehemently, eagerly, fervently.*

Ardent, ente, *a.* (qui eſt allumé) *hot, burning, burning hot, glowing, fiery.* Chandelle ardente, *the candles that burn when a dead person lies in state.*

•Ardent (violent, plein de feu) *ardent, hot, fiery, violent, vehement, mettlesome.* •Ardent (qui ſe porte avec affection à quelque choſe) *eager, earneſt, zealous.* •Poil ardent, *reddish* or *sandy hair.*

Ardent, *s. m. a kind of fiery meteor.*

Ardeur, *s. f.* (chaleur véhémente) *heat, burning heat.* (Feu d'eſprit, activité de la paſſion) *ardour, heat, eagerneſs, fervency, paſſion, zeal.*

Ardeur (de certains animaux) *fire, metal.*

D'ardeur, *adv. eagerly, with eagerneſs, with paſſion.*

Ardillon, *s. m. the tongue of a buckle.*

Ardoiſe, *s. f. ſlate.*

Ardoiſière, *s. f. a quarry of ſlate.*

‖Ardre, *v. a. & n.* 10. irr. *uſed only in the inf. in the 3d. perſ. ſing. of the pret. indicative, and of the ſub.* Il arde, qu'il arde (brûler ou être en feu) *to burn, to conſume.*

‖Ardu, ue, *a.* (difficile) *hard, difficult, arduous, tough.*

Arène, *s. f.* (gravier) *ſand, gravel.*

Arène (terrain de l'amphithéatre où ſe faiſoient les combats) *that place in the amphitheatre where ſword-players and wild beaſts uſed to fight among the Romans*

Arèner, *v. n.* 1. (s'affaiſſer) *to ſink under a great weight.*

Aréneux, euſe, *a. ſandy.*

Aréopage, *s. m. Areopagus.*

Aréopagite, *s. m. Areopagite.*

Arer, *v. a.* 1. (chaſſer ſur les ancres) *V.* Chaſſer.

Arête, *s. f. a fiſh-bone.*

Arête (angle de quelque corps) *the angle* or *edge of timber* or *ſtone.* Arête de cuiller, *the ridge of a ſpoon.* Arête de lame d'épée, *the ridge of a ſword-blade.*

Arêtes, *s. f. pl.* (gales qui viennent ſur le nerf des jambes de derrière d'un cheval) *greaſy heels, a diſeaſe in horſes.*

Arganeau, *s. m. a great iron ring of an anchor, &c.*

Argent, *s. m.* (métal blanc) *ſilver.* Vif-argent (métal) *quickſilver, mercury.* Argent, argent monnoyé, argent blanc, *ſilver, ſilver coin.* Argent (monnoie de quelque métal que ce ſoit) *money, coin.* *F.* Bourreau d'argent, *a prodigal fool, a ſpendthrift.* *P.* Point d'argent, point de Suiſſe, *no penny no paternoſter.* *P.* Jeter l'argent à poignées, *to throw one's money away.*

Argent (dans le blaſon, blanc) *argent in heraldry, the white colour.*

Argenté, ée, *a. ſilvered over, done over with ſilver.* Gris argenté, *a whitiſh grey.*

Argenter, *v. a.* 1. *to ſilver over, to do over with ſilver.*

Argenterie, *s. f. plate, ſilver plate.*

†Argenteux, euſe, *a. monied, full of money.*

Argentier, *s. m. a ſilverſmith.*

Argentier (dans une grande maiſon) *a ſteward* or *purſer.*

Argentin, ine, *a.* (qui a un ſon reſſemblant à celui de l'argent) *of clear ſound.* Argentin (de couleur blanche) *argentine, ſilver-coloured, bright, white,* or *clear as ſilver.*

Argentine, *s. f. the ſilver weed, white tanſy.*

Argille, *s. f. white clay, potter's earth.*

Argilleux, euſe, *a. clayed, full of white clay.*

Argot, *s. m. the ſtubb of a tree above the eye.*

Argot, *V.* Ergot.

Argoulet, *s. m.* (arquebuſier à cheval) *argoulet, a ſort of trooper.*

•†Un argoulet (un homme de néant) *a ſcoundrel, a paultry fellow, a ſcrub.*

Argouſin, *s. m. a galley ſerjeant.*

Argue, *s. f. a machine to wire-draw gold.*

Arguer, *v. a.* 1. *to reprove, to find fault with.*

Argument, *s. m.* (raiſonnement) *an argument, a reaſoning, a diſcourſe.* (Raiſon, preuve) *argument, reaſon, proof, evidence.* (Sujet d'un ouvrage) *argument, theme, ſubject,* or *ſubject-matter.*

Argumentant, *s. m. opponent, diſputant.*

Argumentateur, *s. m. a diſputant, an arguer, a diſputer, a lover of diſputes, a wrangler.*

Argumentation, *s. f. argumentation, arguing, reaſoning.*

Argumenter, *v. n.* 1. (raiſonner) *argue, to reaſon, to diſcourſe.* (Inférer (conclure) *to argue, to infer, to conclude one thing from another.*

Argutie, *s. f. cavil, quirk.*

Arianiſme, *s. m.* (ſecte ou hérésie des Ariens) *Arianiſm.*

Aride, *a. arid, dry.*

Aridité, *s. f. aridity, dryneſs.*

Ariens, enne, *s. m. & f.* (ſectateur d'Arius) *Arian.*

Ariette, *s. f. f.* (petit air de chant) *an arietta.*

Ariſtocratie, *s. f. ariſtocracy.*

Ariſtocratique, *a. ariſtocratical.*

Ariſtocratiquement, *adv. ariſtocratically.*

Ariſtodémocratie, *s. f.* (ſorte de gouvernement mixte) *ariſtodemocracy.*

Ariſtodémocratique, *a. ariſtodemocratical.*

Ariſtoloche, *s. f. ariſtolochy,* or *birthwort.*

Arithméticien, *s. m. an arithmetician, an accountant.*

Arithmétique, *s. f. arithmetick, ſcience of numbers.*

Arithmétique, *a. arithmetical.*

Arithmétiquement, *adv. arithmetically.*

Arlequin, *m* Harlequin (bouffon) *Harlequin.*

Arlequinade, *s. f. Harlequin's trick* or *jeſt.*

Arliſon, *ou* Arluſon, *s. m. a green worm.*

Armadille, *s. f. a little ſquadron of galleys, a certain number of ſhips.*

Armand, *s. m. a drench for a beaſt.*

Armateur, *s. m. a privateer, captain of a privateer.*

Arme, *s. f. an arm* or *a weapon.*

Arme à feu, *a fire-arm, a gun.*

Armes (au pluriel eſt plus en uſage) *arms.* Prendre les armes, *to take up arms.* Porter les armes, *to bear arms.* Aux armes (cri militaire) *to arms.*

Hache d'armes, *a battle-axe, a pole-axe.* Paſſer par les armes, *to ſhoot,* or *to be ſhot to death.*

Armes (armure ou harnois de guerre) *armour.*

† Armes (la guerre) *wars, martial affairs, arms.* Les armes ſont journalières, *the ſword of war is uncertain.*

Armes (l'armée & les exploits militaires) *arms, army and military exploits.*

Armes (armoiries) *arms, coat of armour, achievement.* Maître d'armes, maître en fait d'armes, *a fencing*

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fer. Salle des armes, *to fence, le d'armes, a fencing-school.*
; ée, *a. armed, &c. V.* Armer. ssieau armé en course, vaisseau né en guerre, *a privateer, a or, or a cruiser.*
ée, *s. f. an army.* Le Dieu des mées, *the Lord of Hosts.*
-line, *s. f. ermine.*
ament, *s. m. armament, arming,* rfils *preparations, raising of* rées. Armement d'un vaisseau, *arming or fitting out of a ship.*
énienne, *s. f. a Biscay kind of a* me.
er, *v. a.* 1. (fournir d'armes) *arm, to furnish with arms.*
er (revêtir d'armes défensives) *arm, to put on armour.*
er (lever des forces) *to arm, to ake preparations for war, to raise* rces.
er (un équipper) un vaisseau, *to the arm out a ship.*
mer une poutre de bandes de r, *to bind, to strengthen a beam* vith iron bars.
mer, *v. r. to arm one's self, to put* n one's arms, or *to take up arms.*
mer (se munir) contre quelque hose, *to fortify, to arm, to fence, o strengthen, to secure one's self* gainst a thing.
mer de quelque chose (pour truire ce qui est nuisible) *to put n a thing, to defend or protect one's rf with it.*
met, *s. m. a helmet, a head piece.*
†Il en a dans l'armet, *his brains* re out of order, *he is brainsick.*
milaire, *a. Ex.* La sphère armil-ire, *an armillary or hollow sphere.*
minianisme, *s. m. doctrine ou* ecte d'Arminius) *Arminianism.*
minien, enne, *s. m. & f* (disci-le d'Arminius) *an Arminian.*
mifice, *s. m. armifice, truce, ithdrawing of arms.*
moire, *s. f. a cabinet, a press, or* hkip *of drawers.* Armoire à vaisselle, *a cup-board.*
moiries, *s. f. pl. arms, or coat of* arms, *or achievements.*
monium, *s. f. sangwort, mat-wort.*
moniac, or Ammoniac, *s. m. ar-moniac, a volatile & artificial* salt.
morial, *s. m. armorial, or book of* armory.
morier, *v. a.* 1. *to paint a coat of* arms *in any thing.*
morifte, *s. m. armourer, blacksmith, herald.*
mure, *s. f. armour.* Armure, *the armour of a headpiece, the casing of it with iron.*

Armurier, *s. m. an armourer, or gun-smith.*
Aromate, *s. m. sweet-smelling spice, perfume.*
Aromates, *s. m. pl. all sweet-smelling spices, herbs, flowers, &c.*
Aromatique, *a. aromatical, aromatick, spicy, odoriferous, fragrant, sweet smelling.*
Aromatiser, *v. a.* 1. *to aromatize.*
Aronde, *s. f.* (vieux mot. Il est conservé dans cette façon de parler des charpentiers) queue d'aronde, *a dove or a swallow's tail.*
Arondelat, *s. m. a young swallow.*
Arondelière, *s. f. celandine,* an herb.
Arpent, *s. m. acre, a measure of land.*
Arpentage, *s. m. surveying.*
Arpenter, *v. a.* 1. *to survey or measure land.* *†Arpenter (courir, marcher) *to run, to walk, to travel.*
Arpenteur, *s. m. a surveyor or measurer of land.*
Arqué, ée, *a.* (courbé en arc) *bent or crooked*
Arquebusade, *s. f. arquebusade, the shoot of an arquebuse.*
Arquebuse, *s. f. an arquebuse, a sort of hand gun.*
Arquebuser, *v. a.* 1. *to shoot to death.*
Arquebuserie, *s. f. the trade or business of a gun-smith.*
Arquebusier, *s. m.* (qui tire de l'arquebuse) *arquebusier.* (Qui fait des arquebuses, &c.) *a gun-smith.*
Arquer, *v. a.* 1. *to bend, to turn crooked.*
Arraché, ée, *a. pulled, plucked out.*
Arrachement, *s. m. pulling or plucking out, drawing or getting out by force, snatching.*
†D'arrache-pied, *adv. without intermission, without discontinuance, together.*
Arracher, *v. a.* 1. (ôter, tirer avec force) *to pull, to draw, to get, to pick, to pluck out or away by force, to pluck, to grub, or to pull up, to snatch, to tear off, to wring, to wrest, to force out.*
Arracher les yeux à quelqu'un, *to pull one's eyes out.* Arracher une dent, *to draw a tooth.* Arracher un cors, *to pluck out a corn.* Arracher un arbre, *to grub up a tree, to pull it up by the roots.* Je lui ai arraché ce livre de la main, *I snatched this book out of his hands.* Arracher la peau, *to tear one's skin off.* Arracher une épée des mains de quelqu'un, *to wrest or to wring a sword out of one's hands.*
Arracher (tirer, en physique ou en morale) *to get from, to get out, to pull, to root, to pluck out, to wrest, to wring, to force out from, to take away, to lug away, to tear off.*
*Arracher le cœur, l'ame, les entrailles (causer une grande affliction) *to tear one's soul, to break one's heart.* *†Arracher la vie, *to have much ado to keep life and soul together.*
Arracheur, *s. m.* Un arracheur de dents, *a tooth-drawer.*
Arrangement, *s. m. a setting in order, disposing, contrivance.*
Arranger, *v. a.* 1. *to set in order, to dispose, to place.*
S'arranger, *v. r. to settle one's affairs.* S'arranger chez soi, *to set one's house or lodging in order.*
Arras, *s. m. a sort of parrot.*
Arrasement, *s. m. levelling.*
Arraser, *v. a.* 1. (mettre de niveau un mur) *to level a wall.*
Arre, *V.* Arthe.
Arrentement, *s. m. renting, or letting out a lease.*
Arrenter, *v. a.* 1. (bailler à rente) *to rent out.* (Prendre à rente) *to rent, to take by lease.*
‖Arrérager, *v. n.* 1. *to be in arrears, to be behind-hand.*
Arrérages, *s. m. pl. arrears, or arrearages.*
Arrêt, *s. m.* (jugement d'une cour de justice) *an act, judgment, decree, or sentence.* Arrêt (saisie de la personne) *an arrest.* Arrêt (saisie de biens) *distrainment or attachment of goods.*
Arrêt (pièces du harnois) *a rest for a lance.* Mettre la lance en arrêt, *to rest or couch the lance.*
Arrêt (pièce d'armes à feu ou d'horloge) *a stay.*
Arrêt (action d'un chien qui arrête) *set.* Un chien d'arrêt, ou un chien couchant, *a setting dog.*
Arrêt de cheval, *the stop or stopping of a horse.* *†Un esprit qui n'a point d'arrêt, un esprit sans arrêt, *an unsteady mind, a giddy-head, a giddy brain.*
Arrêté, ée, *a. stopped, stayed,* &c. Il n'a pas la vue arrêtée (ou assurée,) *he has not a steady look.* Il n'a pas l'esprit arrêté, *he is giddy-brained, or crack brained.*
Arrêté, *s. m.* (résolution) *resolution, agreement.* Un arrêté de compte, *an account agreed upon.*
Arrête-bœuf, *s. m. rest-harrow,* an herb.
Arrêter, *v. a.* 1. (empêcher d'aller) *to stop, to stay, to make to stand still, to put a stop to.*
Arrêter, (attacher ferme) *to fasten, to make fast, to tie hard, to keep up, to stay.*

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jugement, *to fix, to settle,* or *ground one's judgement.*

S'asseoir, v. r. (se seoir) *to sit, to sit down.* Asseyez-vous, *sit down, sit you down.* S'asseoir (se percher) sur une branche, *to settle or perch on a branch.*

Asserteur, *s. m. asserter, defender, maintainer, protector, rescuer.*

Assertion, *s. f. assertion, affirmation.*

Asservi, ie, *a. subjected,* &c.

Asservir, v. a. 2. asservissant, asservi, *to subject, to enslave, to bring under subjection, or into bondage.* *Asservir (dompter) ses passions, *to over come, master,* or *conquer one's passions.*

Asseseur, *s. m. an assistant, a judge lateral.*

Assesseur de tailles, *s. m. an assessor of land-taxes.*

Assez, *adv.* (suffisamment, autant qu'il faut) *enough, enow, sufficiently, abundantly.* Assez bien, *well enough, pretty well, indifferent.* On ne peut avoir assez de soin de son salut, *a man cannot take too much care of his salvation.*

Assidu, ue, (qui a de l'application) *assiduous, diligent, chose at business, constant.* Assidu (fréquent) *assiduous, constant, continual, frequent.*

Assidument, *adv. assiduously, constantly, diligently, continually.*

Assiduité, *s. f. assiduity, diligence, continual care or attendance, constant application.*

Assiégés, *s. m. pl. the besieged.*

Assiégeant, ante, *a. that besieges, besieger.* L'armée assiégeante, *the army of the besiegers*

Les assiegeans, *s. m. pl. the besiegers.*

Assiéger, v. a. 1. (faire le siége d'une place) *to besiege a town, to lay siege to it.*

*Assiéger (entourer) *to besiege, to encompass, to compass about, to surround, to beset, to stand or be about.*

Asiente ou Assiento, *s. m.* (commerce qu'on fait des esclaves en Afrique) *the slave trade.*

Assientiste, *s. m. one who has a share in the assiento company.*

Assiette, *s. f.* (situation) *seat, site,* or *situation.* (Manière d'être assis) *sitting posture.* *Assiette (l'état ou la disposition de l'esprit) *the seat* or *the state of the mind, the temper* or *condition one's mind is in.*

*Assiette (ou imposition de la taille) *the assessment of land taxes.*

Assiette, (fond sur lequel une rente est assignée) *fund, assignment.*

Assiette, *s. f.* (sorte de vaisselle) *a* [illegible] *Ventre à assiette, to* [illegible] *a man that keeps a* [illegible] *ise.*

Assiette à mouchettes, *a snuffer-pan.*

Assiettée, *s. f. a plate full.*

Assignation, *s. f.* (pour le payement d'une somme) *assignment, assignation.* (Exploit par lequel on assigne à comparoître devant le juge) *a summons, subpœna,* or *citation.* (Rendez-vous) *assignation, rendezvous, appointment.*

Assigner, v. a. 1. *to assign, appoint,* or *settle.* Assigner (citer) à comparoître, *to summons, subpœna, warn,* or *cite to appear.*

Assimilation, *s. f. assimilation.*

Assis, ise, *a. sitting, seated.*

Assise, *s. f. a course* or *laying of stones* or *bricks in building.*

Assises, *s. f. pl.* (séance d'un juge supérieur dans les siéges) *assizes.* Des juges qui tiennent les assises, *the judges of the circuit.*

Assistance, *s. f.* (présence) *presence, a being in a place.* Assistance (secours) *assistance, aid, help, succour.* Assistance (Assemblée) *assembly, audience, company, congregation, assistants.*

Assistant, *s. m.* (celui qui est présent) *an assistant, a standerby, an auditor, an assistant, a beiper.*

Assistante, *s. f. a nun that assists the abbess of a nunnery.*

Assister, v. n. 1. (être présent) *to assist, to be present at, to stand.*

Assister, v. a. (aider) *to assist, to help, to succour, to relieve, to take care, to attend.*

Association, *s. f. association, society, fellowship, partnership.*

Associé, *s. f. a partner, an associate.*

Associer, v. a. 1. *to associate, to bring into a partnership, to make a partner, to admit,* or *join to a company.*

Associer avec quelqu'un, v. r. *to associate one's self,* or *enter into partnership with one, to join with him.*

Assommer, v. a. 1. *to knock down, to kill.* Assommer (rouer de coups) *to maul, to beat soundly.*

*(Accabler) *to overwhelm, grieve, oppress,* or *bear down.*

Assommoir, *s. m.* (petit ais chargé d'une pierre pour prendre des rats) *the load-stone or a mouse-trap.*

Assomption, *s. f.* (la mineure d'un syllogisme) *assumption, minor.*

Assomption, (fête de l'élévation de la Sainte Vierge au ciel) *Assumption.*

Assonance, *s. f. assonance.*

Assonant, te, *a. assonant, chiming.*

Assorti, ie, *a.* (garni) *furnished, stocked.* *(Qui se ressemble) *sorted, matched.* (Ils ont des casuistes assortis à toutes sortes de personnes) *they have casuists for all sorts of persons;* or *that fit themselves to all sorts of persons.*

Assortiment, *s. m.* (garniture) *suit,* or *set of things together.*

Assortiment, (convenance) *a forcing* or *matching things together.*

Assortir, v. a. 2. assortissant, sorti (fournir, garnir) *to furnish, to stock, to store.* (Mettre des choses ensemble en sorte qu'elles conviennent) *to sort* or *match.*

Assortir, v. n. (convenir) *to suit, sort with, to match.*

Assortissant, *a. that matches well.*

Assorti, ie, *a. fond, extremely fond of, doting on.*

Assoupi, ie, *a* (endormi à demi) *heavy, drowsy, sleepy.* *(Une affaire qu'on a fait cesser) *suppressed, stifled, over, at an end,* &c.

Assoupir, v. a. 2. assoupissant, soupi (endormir à demi) *to dull, heavy, drowsy,* or *sleepy, to lull asleep.*

*Assoupir quelque chose (Empêcher d'éclater) *to suppress, or quiet a thing, to lay it asleep, make an end of it.*

S'assoupir, v. r. *to grow dull, heavy, drowsy,* or *sleepy, to fall asleep.*

Assoupissant, ante, *a. soporiferous, that causes sleep.*

Assoupissement, *s. m.* (l'état d'une personne assoupie) *heaviness, drowsiness, sleepiness, dullness, sleepiness.*

*Assoupissement, (grande négligence) *heaviness, drowsiness, pensiveness, carelessness, negligence.*

Assouplir un cheval, v. a. 2. assouplissant, assoupli, *to make supple* or *tame.*

Assourdir, v. a. 2. assourdissant, sourdi, *to deafen, to make deaf.*

Assouvir, v. a. 2. assouvissant, souvi, (rassasier) *to satisfy, to glut.*

*Assouvir sa colère, sa vengeance, sa passion, *to satisfy one's anger, rage,* or *passion.*

S'assouvir de quelque chose, *to glut one's self with a thing.*

Assouvissement, *s. m. a satisfying, glutting,* or *satisfying.*

Assujettir, v. a. 2. assujettissant, assujetti (soumettre) *to subdue, overcome, bring under, to subject, make subject,* or *bring into subjection.* Assujettir quelqu'un à une taxe, *to make one liable to a tax.*

*Assujettir ses passions, *to subdue* or *overcome,* or *conquer one's passions, to keep them under.* *Assujettir (astreindre) *to subject, submit, to tie up.*

S'assujettir, v. r. *to captivate, subject, submit* or *to make one's self, to submit, to yield.*

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ttissant, ante, *a. flourishy.*
:ttissement, *ſ. m. ſubjection,*
ery.
ir ce, *ſ. f.* (certitude) *aſſu-*
:, *certainty, ſureneſs, faith.*
curité) *aſſurance, ſecurity, ſafe-*
ſpicuch. Un lieu d'aſſurance, *ſe place, a place out of danger,*
out of harm's way. Vivre en
irance, *to live ſecurely.*
ance (promeſſe, obligation,
re, &c.) *ſurety, ſecurity,*
ge, *aſſurance.*
rance (traité par lequel on
ngage de réparer les pertes
un autre pourroit faire) *inſu-*
ce or aſſurance.
ance (hardieſſe) *aſſurance,*
ſneſs, confidence.
, ée, *a.* (ſûr, certain) *ſure,*
ain, infallible. Un ami aſſuré
fidelle) *a ſure or truſty*
d. Aſſuré (hors de danger)
ſecure.
(hardi) *bold, confident.* Af-
(affirmé) *aſſured,* &c.
rément, *adv. ſure, aſſuredly,*
ainly, ſure enough.
rer, *v. a.* 1. (affirmer) *to aſ-*
r or aſſure, to aſſure or aver.
Jurez le de mes reſpects, *pray*
ke my reſpects or duty to him.
urer quelqu'un d'une choſe
lui promettre) *to warrant, to*
ure, to undertake, or promiſe a
g. Aſſurer (faire qu'une choſe
ſoit manquer) *to ſecure, to*
ke ſure. Aſſurer un vaiſſeau
rchand, *to inſure a merchant-*
n. Aſſurer quelqu'un (le rendre
n courageux) *to embolden one,*
ncourage him, to make him con-
nt, to keep up his courage. Af-
rer une muraille, *to prop a wall,*
bear it up. Aſſurer un vaſe, *to*
ire ſteddy, to make it faſt.
rer, *v. r.* (être ſûr, croire) *to*
ure one's ſelf, to be ſure, confi-
re, or perſuaded, to hope. S'aſ-
rer en quelqu'un (ſe confier en
) *to truſt in one, to rely or de-*
d upon him. S'aſſurer de quel-
'un (le mettre dans ſes intérêts)
make ſure of one; to ſecure or
gage him. (L'emprisonner) *to*
ure one, to make ſure of him, to
ep him.
rtir, *ſ. m. an inſurer.*
ſtre, *ſ. m.* (conſtellation)
ſtar or conſtellation.
riſque, *ſ. m.* (petite marque en
me d'étoile) *an aſteriſk, a ſtar*
the text.
ſtratique, *a. aſthmatick, troubled*
h a ſhort breath, phthiſical,
ort winded.

Aſthme, *ſ. m.* (*pron.* Aſme) *an aſthma, ſhortneſs of breath, a wheezing, phthiſick.*
Aſtragale, *ſ. m. diſregard, or ſmall bolt, a term of architecture.*
Aſtral, le, *aſtral, belonging to the ſtars.*
Aſtre, *ſ. m. a ſtar.* L'aſtre de la nuit, *the planet of the night, the moon.* L'aſtre du jour, *the ſun, the planet of the day.*
Aſtrée, *ſ. f. Aſtrea, the goddeſs of juſtice.*
Aſtreindre, *v. a.* 7. aſtreignant, aſtreint (aſſujettir, obliger) *to tie up or ſubject.*
Aſtreindre (reſerrer le ventre) *to bind the body.*
Aſtreint, einte, *a. tied up.*
Aſtringent, ente, *a. aſtringent, aſtrictive, binding, coſtive.*
Aſtringents, *ſ. m. pl. aſtringents, aſtrictive, binding,* or *coſtive medicines.*
Aſtrotabe, *ſ. m. an aſtrolabe.*
Aſtrologie, *ſ. f. aſtrology.*
Aſtrologique, *a. aſtrological.*
Aſtrologiquement, *adv. aſtrologically.*
Aſtrologue, *ſ. m. an aſtrologer.*
Aſtronome, *ſ. m. an aſtronomer.*
Aſtronomie, *ſ. f. aſtronomy.*
Aſtronomique, *a. aſtronomical.*
Aſtronomiquement, *adv. aſtronomically.*
‡Aſtuce, *ſ. f.* (mauvaiſe ruſe, fineſſe) *craft, ſubtility, cunning, wile.* Par aſtuce, *adv. craftily, by craft.*
Aſyle, *ou* Aſile, *ſ. m. aſylum, ſanctuary, refuge,* or *place of refuge, ſhelter.*

Avis.

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Atelier, *ſ. m. a workhouſe for maſons, carpenters, joiners,* &c. Atelier de vers à ſoie, *a ſpinning-loft, or frame for ſilk-worms.*
Aterminé, ée, *a. put off, delayed; that has time granted him by his creditors.*
Atermoiement, *ſ. m. an agreement or compoſition betwixt the debtor and the creditor, for the payment of a ſum at certain times.*
Atermoyer, *v. a.* 1. *to put off, to delay the payment of any thing.*
S'atermoyer avec ſes créanciers, *v. r. to compound or agree with one's creditors for the payment of a debt at certain times.*
Athée, *a. atheiſtical* Un ſentiment athée, *an atheiſtical opinion.*
Athée, *ſ. m. & f. an atheiſt.*
Athéiſme, *ſ. m. atheiſm.*

Athlante, *ſ. m. a human figure ſupporting any part of a building in architecture.*
Athlète, *ſ. m. an athlete, a champion, a wreſtler.* D'athlète, *ou* qui concerne les athlètes, *athletick, athletical.*
Athmoſphère, *V.* Atmoſphère.
†Atinter, *v. a.* 1. *to trim,* or *trick up, to dreſs,* or *ſet up.*
Atlantique, *a. Ex.* La mer atlantique, *the weſtern ocean.*
Atlas, *ſ. m.* (recueil de cartes & de géographie univerſelle) *an Atlas.*
Atmoſphère, *ſ. m. atmoſphere.*
Atome, *ſ. m. an atom.*
†Atournereſſe, *ſ. f. a tire-woman.*
†Atours, *ſ. m. pl. a woman's attire, dreſs,* or *rigging.* Dame d'atours, *a tire-woman to the queen.*
‡Atourner, *v. a.* 1. (orner, parer) l'épouſée, *to attire, to dreſs,* or *ſet out the bride.*
Atout, *ſ. m. trump,* at cards.
Faire atout, *to play trumps,* or *to trump about.*
Atrabilaire, *a. atrabilary, atrabilarious, full of* or *troubled with melancholy* or *the ſpleen.*
Atrabile, *ſ. f.* (bile noire) *black choler.*
Atre, *ſ. m.* (foyer) *the hearth.*
Atroce, *a. heinous, grievous, odious, outrageous.*
Atrocité, *ſ. f. atrocity, heinouſneſs, grievouſneſs, odiouſneſs, outrageouſneſs.*
Atrophie, *ſ. f. atrophy, a conſumption.*
†S'attabler, *v. a.* 1. *to ſit down at table, to take one's place at table.*
Attachant, te, *a. endearing, engaging, affecting.*
Attache, *ſ. f.* (lien) *a ſtring* or *band.* *Attache (attachement) *a tie, affection, inclination.* Faire quelque choſe avec attache (avec ardeur) *to do a thing eagerly,* or *with eagerneſs.* Il a plus d'attache au ciel qu'à la terre, *his mind is more bent upon heaven, than upon the earth.* Un lévrier d'attache, *a great grey-hound, an Iriſh grey-hound.*
Attaché, ée, *a.* (lié) *tied, bound, faſtened, faſt.* *Appliqué à quelque choſe, *intent upon a thing.* *Attaché d'affection, *tied, knit, wedded, addicted to.* Mon bonheur eſt attaché au vôtre, *my felicity is wrapped up in your's.* *C'eſt un vice attaché à cet âge, *it is a vice inſeparable from this age.* *Attaché au bien, *penurious, cloſe-fiſted, covetous.*
Attachement, *ſ. m.* (engagement) d'affection, *ou* d'intérêt) *attachment, tie, affection, inclination, love, paſſion.* Attachement (applica-

tion) *constant attendance* or *application, adhesion.*

Attachement (amourette) *amour, intrigue, inclination.*

Attacher, *v. a.* 1. (lier) *to tie, bind, fasten,* or *make fast.* Attacher avec un clou, *to fasten with a nail, to nail.* Attacher en croix, *to nail* or *hang on a cross.* Attacher avec un bouton, *to button.*

Attacher le mineur, *to set on the miner.* *Attacher (engager) *to tie, oblige, engage,* or *endear.*

*Attacher (ou appliquer) son esprit à quelque chose, *to apply one's mind to a thing, to mind it.* *Le ciel a attaché mon bonheur à votre vie, *heaven has wrapped up my happiness in your life.*

S'attacher, *v. r.* to *take hold, to cling, to keep close, to cleave, to stick* or *stick fast.* S'attacher à quelqu'un, auprès de quelqu'un, *to stick* or *adhere to one, to devote one's self to him.*

*S'attacher (s'appliquer) à quelque chose, *to give* or *apply one's mind to a thing, to mind, to be intent upon it.* *S'attacher à ses opinions, *to stick to one's own fancy, to be wedded to one's own opinion.*

Attaquant, te, *a.* & *s.* *aggressor, assailant.*

Attaque, *s. f.* (l'action d'attaquer) *attack, assault, onset, attempt, encounter, charge, brunt.* *Attaque (insulte, reproche) *insult, insulting words, reproach, abuse.* *Attaque (atteinte) d'une maladie, *a fit of a disease.*

*Attaqué, ée, *a. attacked, assaulted, invaded, set upon, encountered, charged*; also *provoked, charged, challenged.* *Attaqué d'une maladie, *afflicted with a disease.*

Attaquer quelqu'un, *v. a.* 1. *to attack, charge,* or *assault one, to fall* or *set upon him, to encounter him.*

Attaquer (quereller, defier, provoquer) *to urge, attack, provoke,* or *challenge, to quarrel with.*

S'attaquer à quelqu'un, *v. r.* to *set upon one, to encounter him, to stand up against him, to challenge him*; also *to meddle with one, to try masteries with him.*

Atteindre, *v. n.* 7. atteignant, atteint (toucher) *to reach* or *come to.* Atteindre à quelque chose (y parvenir) *to attain to a thing, to attain, compass,* or *obtain it.*

Atteindre, *v. a.* (frapper) *to reach, to hit, to strike, to touch.*

Atteindre (joindre en chemin) *to overtake.* †Atteindre un certain âge (y parvenir) *to reach* or *come to a certain age.*

Atteint, einte, *a.* (frappé) *hit, struck, &c. V.* the verb.

*Atteint (ou attaqué) d'une maladie, *afflicted, troubled with a disease.* Atteint de peste, *infected with the plague.* *Atteint (accusé, prévenu) de crime, *charged with* or *arraigned for a crime.*

Atteinte, *s. f.* (coup ou bleſſure que le cheval ſe donne, ou qu'il reçoit aux pieds de derrière) *a cut orburt.*

Atteinte (coup) *blow, stroke.* Il reçut une rude atteinte au bras, *he received a scurvy blow on the arm.* *Atteinte (attaque) d'une maladie, *a fit of a disease.* Courir à une atteinte, donner une atteinte à la bague, *to hit the ring.* Il a eu deux atteintes & un dedans, *he has hit the ring twice, and got it once.*

*Donner atteinte ou des atteintes à une chose qu'on pourſuit, *to go near to get what one pursues.* *Donner atteinte à quelque choſe (commencer à la détruire) *to strike at a thing.* *Donner des atteintes (pincer de parole) *to set upon one, to pinch,* or *tease him.* *Je lui donnerai quelques atteintes, pour lui tirer les vers du nez, *I shall endeavour, by some means* or *other, to pump it out of him.*

*Je ſuis hors de ſes atteintes, *I am out of his reach, he can do me no harm.* *Les atteintes du froid & du chaud, *the approaches of cold and heat.*

Attelage, *s. m.* (chevaux ou autres animaux deſtinés à tirer) *a set of horses,* or *other beasts, to draw either a coach, cart,* &c.

Attélage (ce qui eſt néceſſaire pour atteler) *a harneſs for horses, oxen,* &c.

Attèle, *s. f.* (petit ais fort mince que les chirurgiens lient autour d'un membre, où il y a quelque fracture) *a ſplint.*

Attèle (qu'on met au devant du collier du cheval de harnois) *the baum of a draft horſe.*

Attelé, ée, *a. put to* or *into a coach* or *cart,* ſpeaking of beaſts. Le carroſſe eſt-il attelé? *is the coach ready?* Un carroſſe attelé de ſix chevaux, *a coach drawn by ſix horſes.*

Atteler, *v. a.* 1. *to put horſes, oxen,* &c. *into a coach* or *cart,* &c. Atteler le carroſſe, *to put the horſes to the coach.* Atteler le chariot, *to put the horſes* or *oxen to the cart.*

Attelle, *V.* Attèle.

Atteloire, *s. f. a peg* or *pin to faſten the draft of horſes.*

Attenant, *adv.* (tout proche, joignant) *near, next, next to.*

Attendant, ante, *a. that waits, ſtays for a thing.*

En attendant, *adv.* (cependant) *the mean time, in the mean while.* Menez-vous en attendant, *in the mean time.* En attendant (juſques à ce) qu'il vienne, *be comes, against he come.*

Attendre, *v. a.* 10. attendant, attendu, *to expect, to be in expectation of, to want, ſtay,* or *wait for.* Attendre (ou eſpérer) *to hope.*

Attendre, *v. n. to ſtay, tarry,* or *be in expectation.* Attendez faire une choſe juſqu'à, *to put off doing a thing till.* Attendez (arrêtez-vous) *hold.* Attendre après une perſonne, après une choſe, *to ſtay for a perſon* or *thing.*

Se faire attendre, *to make people ſtay for one's coming.*

S'attendre, *v. r.* (s'attendre l'un l'autre) *to tarry* or *wait for another.* S'attendre à quelqu'un ou à quelque choſe (s') *to rely* or *depend upon one, upon a thing, to expect one,* or *a thing from one.* S'attendre à quelque choſe (l'eſpérer) *to expect* or *to want* or *hope for it.*

Attendrir, *v. a.* 2. attendrissant, attendri, *to make tender, to ſoften, to move to pity* or *paſſion, to melt down, to affect.*

S'attendrir, *v. r. to grow* alſo, *to be moved to pity* or *paſſion, to melt, to relent.*

Attendriſſant, ante, *a.* *pity* or *love, ſoftening,*

Attendriſſement, *ſ. m. the* *of one's heart, compaſſion, commiſeration.*

Attendu, ue, *a. expected,* *ſur, &c V.* Attendre.

Attendu, *prep. for, in regard on account of.*

Attendu-que, *conj. ſeeing,* *that, forasmuch as, inaſmuch.*

Attentat, *ſ. m. a wicked* *an outrage* or *outrageous* *priſe, encroachment.*

Attentatoire, *a illegal, done* *tempt or invaſive of a juriſ*

Attente, *ſ. f.* (action d'attendre) *expectation, waiting.* (Eſpérance) *expectation, hope.* Longue attente (en termes d'écriture) *long-ſuffering.*

Attente (confiance) *hope, truſt, confidence.* Pierre d'attente, *ing, a ſtone that ſticks out of a wall, for new buildings to be joined to it.* Table d'attente (pour y faire un tableau) *blank.*

enter, *v. n. & a.* 1. *to attempt, make an attempt.*

entif, tive, *a. attentive, heedful, adful, intent, or bent upon a hing, diligent.*

ention, *f. f.* (application d'esprit) *ttention, application, diligence, eedfulness, mindfulness, care, arefulness.* Faire attention, *to d, to heed, to consider, to reflect pon, to be intent upon.* Regarder ire attention, *to look fixedly, r gaze upon.*

ntivement, *adv. attentively, eedfully, carefully, diligently.*

ténuer, *va* Atténuatif, ive, *a. nuating, weakening, that makes hin.*

nuation, *f. f.* (affoiblissement) *enuation, weakening, or lessen- g of strength.*

enuation (diminution de charge contre l'accusé) *attenuation extenuation of a crime.*

énuer, *v. a.* 1. *to attenuate, to ake thin or lean, to weaken, to pair or waste one's strength or ad cafe.*

errage, *f. m.* (terme de marine) *e driving of a ship near the coast.*

terrer, *v. a.* 1. *to throw or strike own.* *Atterrer (accabler, ruiner) *to overthrow, to cast down, o destroy.*

ertir, *v. a.* (tourner du côté de la erre) *to drive a ship near the coast.*

erissement, *f. m. land gained by the continual coming down of soil, and fixing on the bank of a river.*

estation, *f. f. a certificate.* Attestation sous serment, *an affidavit.*

ester, *v. a.* 1. *to attest, to assure, testify, aver, witness, avouch, or affirm a thing.* Attester (prendre à témoin) *to call or take one to witness.*

ticisme, *f. m.* (façon de parler Attique & concise, usitée par les Athéniens) *atticism, a concise, elegant style.*

ticisme (raillerie agréable & polie) *atticism.*

tiédir, *v. a.* 2. attiédissant, attiédi, *to cool (in a proper and figurative sense.)*

tiédir, *v. n.* to cool, *to grow cool.*

tiédissement, *f. m. cooling, lukewarmness.*

tirer, *v. a.* 1. (en parlant de la coiffure d'une femme) *to dress a woman's head.*

tirail, *f. m. a woman's head-gear or dress, a woman's attire.*

tique, *a. attic, after the Athenian way.* Colonne attique, *an attic pillar.* *Ex.* Le sel attique, *polite, genteel raillery.*

Attique, *f. m. attic, a little order in architecture.*

Attiquement, *adv. after the attic manner.*

Attirail, *f. m.* (tout ce qui sert au service de l'artillerie) *the train* or *implements for the service of ordnance.*

Attirail (équipage ou baggage) *train equipage, furniture, luggage, baggage.*

Attirant, ante, *a. attractive, allective, enticing, alluring, engaging.*

Attirer, *v. a.* 1. (tirer à soi) *to draw, attract.* *Attirer (faire venir finement) l'ennemi dans une embuscade, *to draw* or *bring the enemy into an ambuscade.*

*Attirer (gagner par des caresses) *to draw in, to allure* or *wheedle by caresses* or *kind usage.* *Attirer le cœur, *to win the heart, to gain the affections.* *Attirer quelqu'un à son sentiment, *to bring one over to one's opinion.* *P.* Un malheur en attire un autre, *one mischief draws on another,* or *comes upon the neck of another.*

S'attirer, *v. r.* (attirer sur soi) *to draw* or *bring upon one's self, to incur* or *run into.* S'attirer une maladie, *to catch a disease, to make one's self sick.* S'attirer (gagner) l'affection, *to gain, to win, to get the affection of.*

Attiser le feu, *v. a.* 1. *to stir up the fire, properly to lay a brand near another, to make them burn the better.* *Attiser le feu (aigrir des esprits irrités) *to throw oil into the fire, to add fuel to the fire, to inflame persons that are at odds.*

Attitrer, *v. a.* 1. *to suborn, to procure by bribery.*

Attitude, *f. f. attitude, posture.*

Attollon, *f. m. a knot* or *cluster of small islands.*

Attouchement, *f. m. touch, touching,* or *feeling.*

Attoucher, *v. n* 1. *Ex.* Attoucher de parenté à quelqu'un, *to be related to one, to be his relation* or *kinsman.*

Attractif, ive, *a. attractive, that draws to* or *attracts.*

Attraction, *f. f. attraction* or *drawing to.*

Attractrice, *a. f. Ex.* Vertu attractrice, *attractive virtue.*

‡Attraire, *v. a. irr. defect, used only in the infin. and part.* attrayant, *to entice, to draw in, to allure.*

‡Attrait, te, *a. enticed, drawn in, allured.*

Attrait, *f. m. allurement, enticement, bait, charm, attraction;* as also *inclination, disposition, bias, propensity.*

Attrape, *f. f.* (un piége) *a gin, a snare.*

Attraper, *v. a.* 1. (atteindre) *to catch* or *overtake.* (Frapper) *to hit, reach,* or *strike.* Attraper (surprendre sur le fait) *to catch in the deed doing, to take* or *surprise in the fact.* Attraper (obtenir par industrie) *to catch, compass,* or *get cunningly.* Attraper (gagner) une maladie, *to get* or *catch a distemper.* Attraper (surprendre, tromper) *to catch, cheat, over-reach,* or *trick.*

Attrapeur, euse, *f. m. & f.* (celui ou celle qui attrape) *a catcher* or *surpriser.*

Attrapoire, *f. f.* (pour attraper des animaux) *a trap* or *pit-fall.* *†(Finesse, ruse) *trap, wile, cunning, trick, bite.*

Attrayant, ante, *a. attractive, allective, alluring, charming, engaging.*

Attremper le fer, *v. a.* 1. *to temper iron.*

Attribuer, *v. a.* 1. *to attribute, ascribe, impute,* or *father upon.*

S'attribuer, *v. r. to assume* or *take upon one's self, to arrogate to one's self, to challenge.*

Attribut, *f. m. an attribute.*

Attribution, *f. f.* (prérogative) *prerogative, privilege, allowance.*

Attrister, *v. a.* 1. *to grieve, to make sad* or *sorrowful, to afflict* or *trouble.*

S'attrister, *v. r. to grieve, to be sad, troubled, sorrowful,* or *afflicted.*

Attrition, *f. f. attrition.*

Attroupement, *f. m. riot, riotous assembly.*

Attrouper, *v. a.* 1. *to assemble, to gather* or *get together.*

S'attrouper, *v. r. to troop, flock,* or *get together.*

Au, *V.* A.

Avacatoire, *V.* Avocatoire.

S'avachir, *v. r.* 2. avachissant, avachi, *to grow faint, flaggy, heartless, to hang down the head (speaking of persons;) to flat* or *flag (speaking of ribbons, stuffs, &c.)*

Avage, *f. m.* Droit d'avage, *a duty which the bangman, in some places in France, had every market-day for some part of commodities.*

Aval, *a. down, downward, down the river.* Vent d'aval (ou du couchant) *a westerly wind, i. e. the west* or *north-west wind.*

Avalage, *f. m. the action down*

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wine into a cellar, or *the hire of wine-porters for doing it.*

Avalaiſon, *ſ. f.* (chute d'eau impétueuſe) *a flood* or *torrent.*

Avalanges, *ſ. f. pl.* (chute de neiges) *the fall of ſnow from the mountains.*

Avalant, te, *a.* & *ſ.* (terme de batelier) *that goes down a river.*

Avalé, ée, *a. ſwallowed*, &c.

Avalé (pendant en bas) *flagging, hanging down, falling in.* Oreilles avalées, *flagging ears.* Joues avalées, *cheeks fallen in.*

Avaler, *v. a.* 1. (faire deſcendre dans l'eſtomac) *to ſwallow, to ſwallow down, to ſup up.*

*†Avaler le calice, avaler le morceau (ſe ſoumettre à quelque choſe de fâcheux) *† *to buckle to.*

*†Avaler des couleuvres (recevoir des chagrins) *to ſwallow a gudgeon, to ſwallow* or *pocket up unkindneſſes*, or *an injury.* Avaler du vin dans la cave, *to let wine down into the cellar.* Avaler (ou couper) un bras à quelqu'un, *to cut off one's arm.*

Avaler, *v. n.* (deſcendre, en parlant d'un bateau) *to go down the river, to fall down.*

*S'avaler, *v. r.* (pendre trop bas) *to flag* or *hang down, to fall in* or *low.*

Avaleur, *ſ. m.* (qui avale) *one that ſwallows* or *ſups up.* *†Un avaleur de pois gris (un glouton) *a greedy-gut, a glutton.* *†Un avaleur de charrettes ferrées (un fier à bras) *a bully, a bector, a buff, a braggadocio.*

†Avaloire, *ſ. f. a great throat* or *ſwallow.*

Avance, *ſ. f. the way one has got before another.* Avance (ce qu'il y a de fait dans une affaire, ou dans un ouvrage) *advance, a ſtep in a buſineſs* or *work.* Avance (ſaillie) *an outjutting* or *leaning piece in architecture.*

D'avance, par avance (par anticipation de tems) *beforehand, in hand.*

Avance (payement avant le terme) *advance*, or *advancing of money*, or *paying in hand.* *Avance (première recherche ou démarche) *advance*, or *firſt ſtep.*

Avancé, ée, *a.* (qui s'étend en avant) *ſtretched* or *ſtretching out, jutting* or *leaning on.* (Propoſé) *advanced, propoſed, aſſerted.* (Preſque mûr) *advanced forward, in ripeneſs.* Qui eſt dans un âge qui eſt avancé en âge, *ſtricken in years, elderly.* Fruits avancés, *forward fruits, haſtings, fruit early ripe.* *Un eſprit avancé (ou hâtif) *a forward wit.* *L'année eſt bien avancée, le jour eſt bien avancé, *the year* or *the day is far advanced, gone*, or *ſpent.* La nuit eſt bien avancée, *it is late in the night.*

Avancé (pouſſé) aux honneurs, *advanced* or *preferred to honours.*

Avancement, *ſ. f.* (progrès) *progreſs, proficiency.* Avancement d'un ouvrage, *forwardneſs, furtherance of work.* Avancement (établiſſement avantageux) *advancement, preferment.*

Avancer, *v. a.* 1. (porter en avant) *to put, ſet, ſtretch forth*, or *forward.* Avancer (hâter) *to haſten, to ſet forward, to forward, to put on.* Avancer de l'argent (le compter par avance) *to advance money, to give* or *pay beforehand.* Avancer quelqu'un, le pouſſer, l'élever aux honneurs) *to advance, to promote*, or *prefer one.* Avancer (mettre en avant une propoſition) *to advance* or *bring forth a propoſition* or *an aſſertion, to aſſert a thing, to ſay a thing.*

Avancer, *v. n.* (aller en avant) *to advance, to go* or *paſs on, to go, move*, or *get forward, to proceed.* L'horloge avance, *the clock goes too faſt.* Vous avez avancé ſur ma terre, *you have encroached upon my ground.* Les fèves avancent dans une année sèche, *the ſap comes early in a dry year.*

*Avancer (faire quelque progrès) *to make ſome progreſs, to be forward, to go on* or *forward, to profit* or *thrive.* Je n'avance rien par mes plaintes, *I get nothing by my complaints, I am not a jot the better for them.*

*Avancer (profiter, ſervir de quelque choſe) *to avail.* Avancer (ſortir de l'alignement) *to jut* or *ſtand out, to ſhoot forth.*

S'avancer, *v. r.* (aller en avant) *to advance one's ſelf, to advance, to go* or *move forward.* (Faire progrès) *to go forward* or *on.* (Faire ſa fortune) *to advance one's ſelf, to get preferment.*

Avanie, *ſ. f. an oppreſſion, ſuch as is uſed by the Turks againſt the Chriſtian Merchants travelling into the Levant, to extort money from them.*

*Avanie (inſulte) *injury, wrong, inſult, offenſe, outrage.*

Avant, *ſ. m.* (terme de marine, la proue) *the head* or *fore part of a ſhip, the prow.* *Le vent [illegible] de l'avant, *the wind is [illegible] teeth*, or *quite contrary.*

Avant, *prep. before.* Avant [illegible] *before twelve of the clock* [illegible] Avant minuit, *before* [illegible] *night.*

Avant que, *conj. before.* Avant [illegible] fût jour, *before day, before* [illegible] *day-light.*

Avant, *adv.* (de lieu, au-delà) *forward.* Il ne ſauroit aller ni avant ni arrière, *he can go neither forward nor backward.*

Plus avant, *further, farther*, [illegible] Si avant, *ſo far, ſo deep.* [illegible] avant, fort avant, *deep, far, far, a great way, much.* [illegible] avant, *too far.* La chofe [illegible] avant que, *the buſineſs* [illegible] *far that.* N'allez pas plus [illegible] *go no further.*

Le couteau lui eſt entré bien [illegible] dans le ventre, *the knife* [illegible] *deep into his belly.* Cet [illegible] pouſſé ſes racines bien [illegible] *that tree has taken deep root.* [illegible] étions bien avant dans [illegible] *we were got a great way* [illegible]

En avant, *adv. forward.* [illegible] avant, *to go forward.* De [illegible] là en avant, *from that day forward.* Mettre en avant [illegible] cer, propoſer) *to propoſe, to aſſert.*

Avantage, *ſ. m.* (ce qu'on a [illegible] qu'un autre, en quelque [illegible] bien que ce ſoit) *advantage, ſignifies benefit, intereſt, profit, honour, praiſe, victory, [illegible] gift, prerogative, excellency, quality, endowments, accomplishments.*

C'eſt votre avantage, *that is your advantage* or *intereſt.* [illegible] avantage tirez-vous de la [illegible] *benefit do you reap from that?* Chacun cherche ſes avantages, *every body minds his own intereſt.* On peut dire ceci à ſon [illegible] *this may be ſaid in his praiſe, may be ſaid for him.* [illegible] l'avantage de quelqu'un, [illegible] *to one's advantage, to [illegible] character of him.* Les Anglois eu l'avantage, *the Engliſh got the better* or *victory.*

Tirer avantage (ſe prévaloir de quelque choſe, *to take advantage of a thing, to turn it to one's advantage.* L'ame a de grands avantages ſur le corps, *the [illegible] great prerogatives over the* [illegible] Poſſéder tous les avantages naturels, *to have all natural accomplishments, good qualities, endowments*

de accomplissements, *to be endowed with all natural gifts.*
voir de grands avantages sur quelqu'un, *to be much beyond another.* Il n'a aucun avantage sur moi, *he is no better man than I, I am as good a man as he.*
rner à quelqu'un l'avantage de l'éloquence, *to yield to one in point of eloquence, to give him the advantage of eloquence.*
rendre de l'avantage pour monter à cheval, *to make use of a jetting block,* or *horse-block, to get on horseback.*
rantage (préciput) *advantage, gratification.* Avantage (avance au jeu) *odds* or *advantage.*
rantage (terme de mer. La partie du vaisseau qu'on nomme autrement *cap, poulaine,* ou *éperon*) *the beak* or *beak-head of a ship.* Gagner l'avantage du vent sur un vaisseau, *to weather a ship, to get the weather-gage of her, to go to windward of her.*
rvantage, *adv. V.* Davantage.
rantager, *v. a.* 1. *to gratify, to give* or *allow by way of advantage, to over and above, to bestow.*
rantageusement, *adv. advantageously, profitably, to the best advantage.*
rantageusement (commodément) *conveniently, commodiously, convenientness.* Etre monté avantageusement, *to be well mounted, to ride a good horse.* Vêtu avantageusement, *well clad.* Parler avantageusement de quelqu'un, *to speak well of one, to speak much to his advantage, to give a good character of him, to speak honourably of him.*
rantageux, euse, *a. advantageous, profitable, useful, good, beneficial.* Avantageux (commode) *convenient, convenient.*
rantageux (excellent, bon) *advantageous, excellent, good.* Porter un jugement avantageux de quelqu'un, *to judge well of one.*
rantageuse, *a tall proper piece.* Mine avantageuse, *a tall* or *great mien* or *look.*
rt avantageux (ou heureux) *a happy* or *prosperous wind.*
nt-bec, *s. m. the starling of a bridge.*
nt-bras, *s. m. the part of the arm between the elbow and the wrist.*
nt-cœur, *s. m.* (tumeur qui est à la poitrine du cheval) *the crop.*

Avant-corps de logis, *s. m. the fore part of a house.*
Avant-cour, *s. f. outward court, a fore court.*
Avant-coureur, *s. m. a fore-runner* or *harbinger, in a proper and figurative sense.*
Avant-courrière, *s. f.* (celle qui précède) *an harbinger* or *fore-runner.*
Avant-dernier, ère, *a. the last but one.*
Avant-fossé, *s. m. the foreditch, the ditch of the counterscarp which surrounds the glacis of a fortification.*
Avant-garde, *s. f. the van* or *vanguard of an army.*
Avant-goût, *s. m. foretaste, prelibation, ante-past.*
Avant-hier, *adv. the day before yesterday, two days since.*
Avant-main, *s. m. the inside of the hand when it is open, forehand stroke.*
Avant-mur, *s. m. an outward wall.*
Avant-pêche, *s. f. an avant-peach* or *hasty peach.*
Avant-propos, *s. m.* (préface) *a preface* (préambule) *a preamble.*
Avantin, *s. m.* (avantin de vigne) *a layer, a branch* or *twig, a vine carried* or *climbing along from one place to another.*
Avant-toit, *s. m. an house eave.*
Avant-train, *s. m. the fore-wheels of a carriage of a great gun.*
Avare, *a. avaricious, covetous, stingy, griping, sordid, closefisted, niggardly.* *Etre avare de ses faveurs, *to be sparing of one's favours.*
Avare, *s. m. & f. a covetous man* or *woman, a miser.*
Avarement, *adv. covetously, niggardly, sordidly.*
Avarice, *s. f. avarice, covetousness.*
Avaricieux, euse, *a. avaricious, covetous, stingy, niggardly, close.*
Avaricieux, *s. V.* Avare, *s.*
Avarie, *s. f.* (terme de marine) *average, the hurt* or *damage a ship receives, the waste* or *decay of wares* or *merchandises, extraordinary charges and expences during a voyage;* also *anchorage, a duty paid for the maintenance of a haven by every ship that casts anchor in it.*
Avau, *adv. Ex.* Avau l'eau, (terme de batelier) *down the river.* *Toutes ses entreprises sont allées avau-l'eau, *all his undertakings are come to nothing.*
Aubade, *s. f.* (musique que l'on donne vers l'aube du jour) *aubade* or *morning music, such as is played at the dawn of day before one's door,* or *under one's window.*
*† Aubade (réprimande) *check, reprimand, reproof, lecture,* or *curtain lecture.* Il en a eu l'aubade, *he was checked* or *reprimanded for it.* Vous aurez tantôt l'aubade, *you will have a lecture anon.*
Aubain, *s. m.* (étranger) *an alien, a foreigner.*
Aubainage, *s. m.* (*ou* aubaine) *escheatage.*
Aubaine, *s. f. ou* droit d'aubaine, *escheat, escheating,* or *escheatage.*
*Aubaine (tout droit casuel qui arrive à quelqu'un) *a wind-fall.*
Aubans, *V.* Haubans.
Aube, *s. f.* (l'aube du jour) *the break of day, the day break, daypeep, dawn,* or *dawning of the day.*
Aube, *s. f.* (vêtement ecclésiastique) *albe, a mass-priest's garment of white linen.*
Aubes de moulin, *the ladles of a water-mill wheel.*
Aubépin, *s. m. ou* Aubépine, *s. f. the white thorn* or *haw-thorn.*
Aubère, *a.* Cheval aubère, *a fleabitten grey* or *a dapple grey horse, a white horse spotted with sorrel and bay spots.*
Auberge, *s. f.* (maison où l'on donne à manger) *a kind of inn* or *eating-house, where people diet for so much a-meal, and where they have rooms ready-furnished.*
Auberge (espèce de pêche) *alberge, a kind of peach.*
Aubergiste, *s. m. & f. an inn keeper* or *one that keeps an eating-house.*
‡Aubespine, *s. m. a white-thorn* or *haw-thorn. V.* Aubépin.
Aubier, *s. m.* (sorte d'arbre) *a white hazel-tree.*
Aubier (*ou* aubour, le bois tendre & blanchâtre qui est entre l'écorce & le corps de l'arbre) *the sap* or *whitest and softest part of timber.*
Aubifoin, *s. m. the weed blue-bottle, blue-blow, corn-flower,* or *hurt-sickle.*
Aubin, *s. m.* (allure de cheval entre l'amble & le galop) *aubin, the going of a horse betwixt the amble and the gallop.*
Aubin (le blanc de l'œuf) *the white* or *clear of an egg.*
Aubour, *V.* Aubier.
Aucun, une, *a.* (pas un, nul) *no, none, no man.* Il n'y a aucun moyen de faire cela, *there is n*

way of doing it. Vous ne trouverez aucun homme qui veuille vous cautionner, *you will find no man that will bail you.* Je n'aime aucune de ces femmes, *I love none of these women.*

Aucunement, *adv.* (nullement) *not at all, in no wise, not in the least.*

Audace, *s. f.* (hardiesse extraordinaire) *audacity, audaciousness, boldness, confidence, daringness, assurance, presumption.* *Audace (gance de chapeau) *a flay for a hat.*

Audacieusement, *adv. boldly, confidently, daringly, audaciously, presumptuously.*

Audacieux, euse, *a. audacious, over bold, confident, daring, presumptuous.*

Audacieux, *s. m. a daring, resolute,* or *rash man.*

Au deçà, *prep.* (de ce côté-ci) *on this side. Ex.* Au-deçà du Rhin, *on this side the Rhine.*

Au-delà, *prep. & adv.* (de l'autre côté) *on the other side, beyond.*

Audience, *s. f.* (action par laquelle on écoute) *audience* or *hearing.* Audience (la séance des juges qui écoutent les causes) *the sitting judges who hear causes.* (Le lieu où se donne l'audience) *the court* or *hall where causes are tried.*

Audience (auditeurs, auditoire) *audience* or *auditory.*

Audiencier, *s. m. Ex.* Huissier audiencier, *an usher,* or *crier, that attends the court when causes are hearing.* Grand audiencier, *one of the chief officers in the chancery of France, who examines all letters-patent, &c. before they pass the seal.*

Auditeur, *s. m.* (celui qui écoute) *an auditor* or *hearer.* Auditeur (ou disciple) *a disciple* or *scholar, that comes to a lecture.* Auditeur des comptes, *an auditor of accounts.*

Audition, *s. f.* (terme de palais) *hearing.* Audition des témoins, *the hearing of witnesses.* Audition des comptes, *an audit of accounts.*

Auditoire, *s. m.* (le lieu où l'on plaide) *a court* or *hall of audience, session-house.* (Assemblée d'auditeurs) *auditory, audience, company of hearers.* (Lieu où les auditeurs s'assemblent) *the place where the hearers meet.*

Augmenter, *v. a.* (accroître) *to augment, to increase.* Augmenter (ajouter) *to add.* Augmenter (hausser) *to raise.* Augmenter (rendre plus grand) *to enlarge.* Augmenter (rendre plus fort) *to strengthen.* Augmenter (rendre plus riche) *to enrich.* Augmenter (rendre plus noble) *to ennoble.* Augmenter (rendre plus grave) *to aggravate.* Augmenter (rendre plus fâcheux) *to heighten.* Augmenter (rendre plus considérable) *to improve.* Augmenter (rendre plus abondant) *to make more plentiful.* Augmenter (rendre plus fertile) *to make more fruitful.* Augmenter (rendre plus fécond) *to make more fertile.* Augmenter (rendre plus vif) *to quicken.* Augmenter (rendre plus ardent) *to inflame.* Augmenter (rendre plus violent) *to exasperate.* Augmenter (rendre plus fort) *to strengthen.* Augmenter (rendre plus vigoureux) *to invigorate.* Augmenter (rendre plus grand) *to magnify.* Augmenter (rendre plus grand) *to increase.* Augmenter (rendre plus grand) *to enlarge.* Augmenter (rendre plus grand) *to aggrandize.* Augmenter (rendre plus grand) *to exalt.* Augmenter (rendre plus grand) *to raise.* Augmenter (rendre plus grand) *to elevate.* Augmenter (rendre plus grand) *to promote.* Augmenter (rendre plus grand) *to advance.* Augmenter (rendre plus grand) *to improve.* Augmenter (rendre plus grand) *to perfect.* Augmenter (rendre plus grand) *to complete.* Augmenter (rendre plus grand) *to finish.* Augmenter (rendre plus grand) *to end.* Augmenter (rendre plus grand) *to conclude.* Augmenter (rendre plus grand) *to terminate.* Augmenter (rendre plus grand) *to close.* Augmenter (rendre plus grand) *to shut.* Augmenter (rendre plus grand) *to open.* Augmenter (rendre plus grand) *to begin.* Augmenter (rendre plus grand) *to start.* Augmenter (rendre plus grand) *to set out.* Augmenter (rendre plus grand) *to depart.* Augmenter (rendre plus grand) *to leave.* Augmenter (rendre plus grand) *to quit.* Augmenter (rendre plus grand) *to forsake.* Augmenter (rendre plus grand) *to abandon.* Augmenter (rendre plus grand) *to desert.* Augmenter (rendre plus grand) *to forsake.* Augmenter (rendre plus grand) *to abandon.* Augmenter (rendre plus grand) *to desert.*

Augmentation, *s. f.* (accroissement) *augmentation, increase.* Augmentation (addition) *addition.* Augmentation (hausse) *raising.* Augmentation (agrandissement) *enlargement.* Augmentation (fortification) *strengthening.* Augmentation (enrichissement) *enriching.* Augmentation (ennoblissement) *ennobling.* Augmentation (aggravation) *aggravation.* Augmentation (amélioration) *improvement.* Augmentation (abondance) *plenty.* Augmentation (fertilité) *fruitfulness.* Augmentation (fécondité) *fertility.* Augmentation (vivacité) *quickening.* Augmentation (ardeur) *inflaming.* Augmentation (violence) *exasperation.* Augmentation (force) *strengthening.* Augmentation (vigueur) *invigoration.* Augmentation (grandeur) *magnification.* Augmentation (grandeur) *increase.* Augmentation (grandeur) *enlargement.* Augmentation (grandeur) *aggrandizement.* Augmentation (grandeur) *exaltation.* Augmentation (grandeur) *raising.* Augmentation (grandeur) *elevation.* Augmentation (grandeur) *promotion.* Augmentation (grandeur) *advancement.* Augmentation (grandeur) *improvement.* Augmentation (grandeur) *perfection.* Augmentation (grandeur) *completion.* Augmentation (grandeur) *finishing.* Augmentation (grandeur) *ending.* Augmentation (grandeur) *concluding.* Augmentation (grandeur) *terminating.* Augmentation (grandeur) *closing.* Augmentation (grandeur) *shutting.* Augmentation (grandeur) *opening.* Augmentation (grandeur) *beginning.* Augmentation (grandeur) *starting.* Augmentation (grandeur) *setting out.* Augmentation (grandeur) *departing.* Augmentation (grandeur) *leaving.* Augmentation (grandeur) *quitting.* Augmentation (grandeur) *forsaking.* Augmentation (grandeur) *abandoning.* Augmentation (grandeur) *deserting.* Augmentation (grandeur) *forsaking.* Augmentation (grandeur) *abandoning.* Augmentation (grandeur) *deserting.*

Augmenter, *v. n.* (croître) *to increase.* Augmenter (devenir plus grand) *to grow greater.* Augmenter (devenir plus fort) *to grow stronger.* Augmenter (devenir plus riche) *to grow richer.* Augmenter (devenir plus noble) *to grow nobler.* Augmenter (devenir plus grave) *to grow more grievous.* Augmenter (devenir plus fâcheux) *to grow more troublesome.* Augmenter (devenir plus considérable) *to grow more considerable.* Augmenter (devenir plus abondant) *to grow more plentiful.* Augmenter (devenir plus fertile) *to grow more fruitful.* Augmenter (devenir plus fécond) *to grow more fertile.* Augmenter (devenir plus vif) *to grow more quick.* Augmenter (devenir plus ardent) *to grow more inflamed.* Augmenter (devenir plus violent) *to grow more exasperated.* Augmenter (devenir plus fort) *to grow stronger.* Augmenter (devenir plus vigoureux) *to grow more invigorated.* Augmenter (devenir plus grand) *to grow greater.* Augmenter (devenir plus grand) *to grow greater.* Augmenter (devenir plus grand) *to grow greater

Abeille, *f. f.* (petite abeille) *a little bee.*

Aveu, *f. m.* (du verbe avouer: confession) *confession, acknowledgment.* (Approbation) *approbation, allowance, consent, warrant.* (Reconnoissance qu'on donne à un seigneur) *acknowledgment.* Un homme sans aveu (vagabond) *one that nobody will own, a vagabond.*

Aveugle, *a. blind.* Rendre aveugle, *to blind.* †Obéissance aveugle, & sans raisonnement, *passive obedience or blind submission to a superior.*

Aveugle, *f. m. & f. a blind man or woman.*

Aveuglement, *f. m. blindness.*

Aveuglement, *adv. blindly, blindfold, inconsiderately, rashly, headlong, unadvisedly, at all adventures.* †Croire aveuglement, *to believe implicitly, to have an implicit faith.*

Aveugler, *v. a.* 1. (rendre aveugle) *to blind, to take away the sight.* (Eblouir) *to blind one's eyes, to dazzle.*

Aveugler (obscurcir la lumière de la raison) *to blind, to strike blind, to cloud, to darken.*

Aveugler, *v. r.* (ne pas voir ses propres défauts) *to blind one's self, to be blinded.*

Aveuglette, *adv.* (à tâtons) *groping.* Aller à l'aveuglette, *to go groping along.* Chercher quelque chose à l'aveuglette, *to grope about for a thing.*

Auge, *f. f. a trough, a tray.*

Auge, *f. f. a tray-full.*

Augent, *f. m.* (où l'on met la mangeaille des oiseaux) *the drawer of a bird-cage.*

Augent (terme de meunier; conduit de bois au bout de la trémie) *spout of a mill-hopper.*

Augment, *f. m.* augment de (terme de droit) *jointure or settlement which the husband makes to his wife.*

Augment (terme de grammaire Grecque) *augment, a term of Greek grammar.*

Augmentatif, ive, *a. augmentative.*

Augmentation, *f. f. augmentation, increase, improvement, enlargement, addition.*

Augmenté, ée, *a. augmented,* &c. Un livre augmenté, *a book with additions.*

Augmenter, *v. a.* 1. *to augment, increase, increase, enlarge,* or *amplify, to add to, to aggravate.*

Augmenter, *v. n.* or s'augmenter, *v. r. to increase, to grow.*

Augural, ale, *a. of* or *belonging to an augur.* Bâton augural, *an augur's staff* or *wand.*

Augure, *f. m.* (présage) *augury, omen, presage.* De mauvais augure, *ominous, ill-boding.*

Augure (celui dont l'office étoit d'observer le vol, le chant, & le manger des oiseaux, pour en tirer des présages) *an augur, soothsayer,* or *diviner.*

Augurer, *v. a.* 1. *to augurate* or *conjecture.*

Auguste, *a. august, sacred, venerable, majestick, royal, imperial.*

Augustement, *adv. statelily, venerably, majestically.*

Augustin, *f. m. an Augustine friar, a black friar of the order of St. Austin.*

Augustine, *f. f. an Augustine nun.*

Avictuailleur, *V.* Avitailleur.

Avide, *a. greedy, covetous, desirous, eager.*

Avidement, *adv. greedily, eagerly.*

Avidité, *f. f. avidity, greediness, eagerness, eager desire* or *appetite.*

Avilir, *v. a.* 2. avilissant, avili, *to abase, disgrace, disparage,* or *undervalue, to make contemptible.*

S'avilir, *v. r. to undervalue one's self, to grow contemptible.*

Avilissement, *f. m. abasement, abjection, contempt, disparagement, disgrace, undervaluing,* or *disgracing.*

Aviné, ée, *a. seasoned with wine.* †Un homme ou un corps aviné, *a staunch toper, a man who can drink much, a good drinker, one used to wine.*

Aviner, *v. a.* 1. *to season with wine.*

Aujourd'hui, *adv.* (le jour où l'on parle) *to day, this day.*

Aujourd'hui (au tems où nous sommes) *at present, now, nowadays, in this age.*

Aujourd'hui, *f. m. this day.*

Aviron, *f. m. an oar to row with.* Tirer à l'aviron, *to tug at the oar.*

Avis, *f. m.* (opinion) *advice, opinion, sentiment, mind, judgement, meaning, thoughts.* A mon avis, *in my opinion, mind,* or *judgement.* Il m'est avis, (il me semble) *methinks.* Il m'étoit avis, *methought.* Je suis d'avis qu'on préfere la paix à la guerre, *I am for peace before war.* Je ne suis pas d'avis de lui résister, *I would not have him resisted.*

Avis (avertissement) *advice, advertisement, notice, intimation, caution.*

Avis (nouvelle) *advice, account, news, information, intelligence.* Lettres d'avis, *letters of advice.* On donne avis de Paris que, *we have an account from Paris, we hear,* or *it is advised from Paris, that.*

Avis (conseil) *advice, council.* Prendre avis de quelqu'un, *to ask advice of one, to advise with him.*

Avis (proposition dans une assemblée) *motion.* Ouvrir un avis, *to make a motion.* †Il y a jour d'avis (il y a du tems pour se résoudre) *there is time enough to consider of it.*

Avis (pour faire trouver de l'argent au roi) *a project.* Donneur d'avis, *a projector.*

Avisé, ée, *a.* (prudent) *wise, well-advised, prudent, discreet, considerate, wary, circumspect.*

Mal avisé (imprudent) *ill-advised, unwise, inconsiderate, unwary, imprudent.*

†Aviser, *v. a.* 1. (avertir) *to warn, to give a caution to, to bid one have a care.* Aviser (appercevoir quelqu'un dans la foule) *to spy out one in a crowd.*

Aviser, *v. n.* (consulter, délibérer) *to advise with one's self, think, consider, see,* or *look.* Aviser (prendre une résolution) *to think advisable, to resolve.*

Aviser (faire réflexion) *to think of, to take notice of.* Je ne m'en suis pas avisé, *I do not think of it, it never came into my mind.*

S'aviser, *v. r.* (s'imaginer, trouver un moyen) *to bethink one's self.*

Avitaillement, *f. m. provision of victuals for a place.* Avitaillement d'un vaisseau, *the victualing of a ship.*

Avitailler une place, *v. a.* 1. (mettre des vivres dans une place) *to furnish* or *store a place with victuals* or *provisions, to convey provision into it.* Avitailler un vaisseau, *to victual a ship, to provide her with victuals.*

Avitailleur, *f. m. a commissioner of the victualling office.*

Aviver, *v. a.* 1. (rendre plus vif) *to brisk about.* Aviver (nettoyer & polir) des figures de métal, *to furbish, polish,* or *brighten metal figures.* Aviver le bois de charpente, *to hew timber.* Aviver un diamant, *to brighten a diamond.*

Avives, *f. f. pl. the vives, a disease in horses.*

Aulique, *a.* (qui regarde la cour supérieure de l'Empereur d'Allemagne) *Aulick. Ex.* Le conseil Aulique, *the Aulick con-*

Aulique, *s. f. the act of doctorship in an university.* Faire son aulique, *to keep one's act.*

Aulnaye, *V.* Aunaie.

Aulne, *V.* Aune.

‡Aumailles, *s. f. pl. cattle.*

Aumelette, *ou plutôt* Omelette, *s. f. an omelet or pancake made of eggs.*

Aumône, *s. f.* (charité) *alms, charity.* Faire l'aumône, *to give alms, to bestow charity.* Demander l'aumône, *to beg charity, to beg.*

Aumônes fieffées, *frank almain, a tenure by divine service.*

Aumôner, *v. a.* 1. (terme de pratique) *to bestow alms, to pay a fine to charitable uses.*

Aumônerie, *s. f.* (charge d'aumônier) *the almoner's dignity.*

Aumônerie, (bénéfice claustral affecté à la distribution des aumônes) *almonry* or *aumbry.*

Aumônier, ière, *a.* (charitable) *alms-giving, charitable.*

Aumônier, *s. m. an almoner* or *almner, a chaplain.*

Aumuce, *ou* Aumusse, *s. f. aumes, an ornament which canons wear on their arms when they go to their office.*

Aunage, *s. m.* (mesurage à l'aune) *a measuring by ells, a number of ells.*

Aunaie, *s. f. a grove of alders, an alder plot.*

Aune, *s. f. an ell.* *†Tout du long de l'aune, *soundly.* P. Mesurer les autres à son aune, *to measure another man's corn by one's own bushel.*

Aune, *s. m. an alder-tree.*

Aunée, *s. f.* (plante médicinale) *elicampane.*

Auner, *v. a.* 1. *to measure by the ell.*

Auneur, *s. m. alnager* or *alneger.*

†Avocasser, *v. n.* 1. *to follow the law, to plead, to do the office of a pleading lawyer.*

Avocat, *s. m.* (celui qui défend les causes en justice) *a lawyer, a counsellor, an advocate* or *a counsel at law.* Avocat plaidant, *a pleading lawyer* or *counsellor, a barrister.* Avocat consultant, *a chamber-counsel.*

Avocat (intercesseur, médiateur) *an advocate, intercessor.*

Avocate, *s. f.* (médiatrice) *advocate, mediatrix.*

Avocatoire, *a. Ex* Lettres avocatoires, *avocatoria.*

Avoine, *s. f. oats, a kind of corn.* Pain d'avoine, *oaten bread.*

Avoir, *v. a. to have.* Avoir du bien, *to have an estate, to be rich.* Avoir faim, soif, froid, & chaud, *to be hungry, dry, cold, and hot.* Avoir beau faire, beau dire, *&c. V.* Beau.

Avoir en horreur, *to abhor, to detest.* Avoir pour agréable, *to like, to accept.* Avoir soin de quelque chose, *to take care of a thing.*

Il y a, *v. imp. there is,* en parlant d'une seule chose; *there are,* en parlant de plusieurs. Il y a là-bas un homme, *there is a man below.* Il y a là-haut deux messieurs, *there are two gentlemen above.* Il y a ici, *here is, here are.* Il y a, *it is.* Il y a près de 20 miles d'ici là, *it is near upon twenty miles thither.* Il y a un an, huit jours, *&c. a year* or *eight days ago, a year* or *eight days since.* Il y a long-tems, *long since.*

Avoir, *s. m.* (ce qu'on possède de bien) *substance, what one has.* C'est tout mon avoir, *that is all my substance* or *all I have.*

Avoisiner, *v. a.* 1. *to border upon.* Un arbre qui avoisine les cieux, *a tree that reaches to the skies, a lofty tree.*

Avortement, *s. m. abortion, miscarriage, the bringing forth before the time,* or *untimely.*

Avorter, *v. n.* 1. (accoucher avant terme) *to miscarry.* Faire avorter, *to cause a miscarriage.*

Avorter (en parlant d'un dessein) *to miscarry, to prove abortive.*

Avorton, *s. m. an abortive* or *untimely child* or *birth, one born out of due time.* *†Quel petit avorton est celà? *what little shrimp* or *short-arse is that?* ‡Avorton, en parlant des fruits, *untimely fruit.* *Avorton (production de l'esprit trop précipitée) *an untimely production of the brain.*

Avoué, *s. m. an avowee, patron,* or *protector of a church.*

Avouer, *v. a.* 1. (confesser) *to own, confess, acknowledge, grant,* or *avow.* *Avouer (reconnoître pour sien) *to own, to father.*

Avouer (approuver) *to avow, to own, to approve,* or *allow of.*

S'avouer de quelqu'un, *v. r. to make use of one's name.* S'avouer de quelque religion, *to profess one's self of a religion.*

Avouerie, *s. f.* (droit de patronage) *advowson.*

Avoyé, *s. m.* (magistrat de quelques villes Suisses) *an avoyer* or *avoyet.*

Auparavant, *adv. before.*

Auprès, *prep.* (tout contre) *by, by, about.* Sa maison est auprès de la mienne, *his house is by mine.*

Auprès (marquant l'attachement domestique) *with, near, by, &c. Ex.* Etre auprès d'un grand seigneur, *to live with a noble man, to be about him.* Il vit auprès du prince, *he resides at the prince.* S'attacher auprès de quelqu'un, *to apply one's self to one.*

Auprès (en comparaison) *to, in comparison.* Votre mal n'est rien auprès du mien, *your distemper is nothing to mine.*

Auprès, *ou* tout auprès, *adv. hard by, close.* †Par auprès (assez un peu à côté) *hard by, near, a little aside.*

Aurelié, *s. f. Aurelia, chrysalis, nympha.*

Auréole, *s. f. a glory round the head of a picture of a saint, the degree of glory of saints in heaven.*

Auriculaire, *a. auricular.* La confession auriculaire, *auricular confession.* Un témoin auriculaire, *ear witness.*

Avril, *s. m. April, the fourth month in the year.* *En l'avril de ses ans, *in his prime.*

Auronne, *s. f. southernwood,* evergreen.

Aurore, *s. f.* (lumière qui paroît avant que le soleil soit levé) *aurora, the morning, the break of day, day-break, dawn.* Aurore (couleur de jaune doré) *of a yellow colour.* *Aurore (l'orient) *the east.* *Aurore (une beauté naissante) *a fair and young virgin.*

Aurore Boréale, *Aurora Borealis.*

Auspice, *s. m.* (présage) *auspice, presage, omen.* *Sous d'heureux auspices, *auspiciously.* *Sous les auspices de quelqu'un (sous la conduite, sa faveur, son assistance) *under one's auspices, conduct, assistance, command, protection.*

Aussi, *conj.* (pareillement) *also, likewise.* Aussi (de plus) *moreover and above.* Aussi (c'est pourquoi) *so, therefore, but.*

Aussi (marquant le rapport de ce qui suit avec ce qui précède) *but, and truely, then.* Ayez de vos affaires; aussi fait-il *mind your affairs; so I do.* Le plus avisé que vous, aussi est-il plus âgé, *he is wiser than you, he is older too.* J'ai brûlé et je

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uſſi ne ſervoit-il de rien, *I have read that paper, and truely it was good for nothing.* Il a été olé, mais auſſi pourquoi va-il la nuit? *he has been robbed, but then why does he go in the night?* Auſſi (autant, également) *as, even as.* Il eſt auſſi âge que vaillant, *he is as pru-ent as valiant.* Il eſt auſſi em-arraſſé que moi, *he is as much mbaſſed as I am.*

uſſi bien que (autant que) *as well.*

uſſi bien (car) *for.* Je n'irai point, auſſi bien il eſt trop tard, *I will not go, for it is too late.*

uſſitôt (ou d'abord) *forthwith, immediately, out of hand.* P. Auſſi-ôt dit auſſitôt fait. (Cela ſe dit pour marquer la promptitude de l'exécution) *no ſooner ſaid but done.*

uſſitôt-que, *as ſoon as.*

uſtère, *a.* (rigoureux) *auſtere, ſevere, rigorous.* Auſtère (rude, qui ne pardonne rien) *auſtere, ſevere, rigid, ſtrict, rigorous.*

uſtère (grave) *auſtere, grave, reſerved.* Mine auſtère, *a ſtern, a crabbed,* or *ſour look.* (Apre au goût) *harſh, rough, ſour, ſharp to the taſte.*

uſtèrement, *adv. auſterely, rigo-rouſly, ſeverely, ſtrictly.*

uſtérité, *ſ. f.* (mortification) *auſterity, auſteroneſs, mortification.* (Sévérité) *auſterity, ſeverity, ſtrictneſs, rigour.*

uſtral, ale, *a. ſouthern, auſtral,* or *auſtralis.* Les parties auſtrales du Zodiaque, *the ſouthern* or *auſtral parts of the Zodiac.* Terre Auſtrale, *Terra Auſtralis.*

uſtruche, *V.* Autruche.

ut, *ſ. m.* (vent du midi) *the ſouth wind.*

utant, *adv. much, ſo much, as many, ſo many as.* Autant que jamais, *as much as ever.* J'ai autant de guinées que de piſtoles, *I have as many guineas as piſtoles.* Autant de têtes, autant d'opinions, *ſo many men, ſo many minds.* Je l'ai vendu tout autant, *I ſold it for ſo much.* Je ſuis autant que vous, *I am as good as you.*

Autant de fois qu'on le commandera, *as often as he is bidden.* P. Autant en emporte le vent, *that ſignifies nothing,* or *that does not ſignify a pin.* Autant (ſelon) que j'en puis juger, *as far as I can conjecture.* †Autant comme autant (en grande quantité) *a great many, a great deal.*

D'autant plus, d'autant mieux, *the more, ſo much the more, ſo much the better.* On meurt d'autant plus volontiers que l'on eſt homme de bien, *the better a man lives, the more willingly he dies.* †Boire d'autant, *to drink hard.*

D'autant, *conj. forasmuch as, whereas.*

Autant (terme de palais. La copie d'un acte) *the duplicate of a writing.*

Autel, *ſ. m. altar.* Le grand ou le maître autel, *the great altar.* Le ſaint Sacrament de l'autel (Euchariſtie) *the holy ſacrament, the euchariſt.*

Auteur, *ſ. m.* (celui qui eſt la première cauſe) *authour* or *cauſe.* Auteur (inventeur) *authour, inventor, maker,* or *contriver.*

Auteur (qui a compoſé un livre) *an authour, a writer* or *compoſer of a book.* C'eſt elle qui eſt l'auteur de ce livre, *ſhe is the authour of that book.*

Auteur (qui a débité quelque nouvelle) *the authour* or *ſupporter of news.*

Auteur (terme de juriſprudence) *an owner* or *ſeller of things upon warranty.*

Authenticité, *ſ. f. authenticknes, authenticity.*

Authentique, *a. authentick, authentical, allowed of good authority.*

Authentique, *ſ. f. authentick Roman laws.*

Authentiquement, *adv. authentically, in an authentick manner.*

Authentiquer, *v. a. 1. to make authentick.*

Autographe, *ſ. m. autography, an original writing.*

Autographe, *a. of one's own hand writing, autographical.*

Automate, *ſ. m. an automaton, any piece of art that ſeems to move of itſelf, a clock, a jack, &c.*

Automnal, ale, *a. autumnal, belonging to autumn.*

Automne, *ſ. f.* ou *m. pron.* autonne, *the autumn, the fall of the leaf.* Un fruit d'automne (fruit tardif) *lateward fruit.*

Autoriſation, *ſ. f. authorization, authorizing* or *empowering.*

Autoriſer, *v. a. 1. to authorize* or *empower, to give authority* or *power, to allow by authority.*

S'autoriſer, *v. r. to get credit* or *authority.*

Autorité, *ſ. f.* (puiſſance légitime) *authority, power.* Etre en autorité, *to be in power* or *authority.*

Autorité (manière impérieuſe) *authority, imperiouſneſs.*

Autorité (crédit, conſidération) *authority, power, credit, intereſt, conſideration, weight.*

Autorité (témoignage pour confirmer ce que l'on dit) *authority, a paſſage* or *teſtimony quoted to make good what one ſays.*

Autour, *ſ. m. a goſs-hawk, a bird of prey.*

Autour, *prep. about, round.* Autour de ſa perſonne, *about his perſon.* Autour de l'égliſe, *about* or *round the church.*

Autour, *adv.* (aux environs) *about, round.*

Autourſerie, *ſ. f. the training up of goſs-hawks.*

Autourſier, *ſ. m.* (terme de chaſſe) *goſs-hawker.*

Autre (prônom relatif de tout genre) *other, another.* En voilà un, voilà l'autre, *there is one, there is the other.* L'autre jour, *the other day.* Une autre fois, *another time.* C'eſt un autre Alexandre, *he is another Alexander.* Il eſt tout autre, *he is quite another man, he is quite altered.*

L'un ou l'autre, *either* L'un & l'autre, les uns & les autres, *both.* Ni l'un ni l'autre, *neither.*

Autre choſe (mar-quant excluſion) *nothing* or *nothing elſe.* Il ne fait autre choſe que jouer, *he does nothing but play.* Les uns ſe plaiſent à une choſe, les autres à une autre, *ſome delight in one thing, ſome in another.*

Il ne ſera jamais autre qu'il a été, *he will ever be the ſame man.* Il aime tout autre que moi, *he loves any body elſe but me.* Tout autre que lui eût perdu courage, *any body elſe had been diſheartened.* Il y en a d'uns & d'autres, *there are good and bad.*

Je ne connois d'autre, *I know him very well.* P. En voici d'un autre (voici un nouveau détour) *now we ſhall hear.*

A d'autres (adreſſez-vous à d'autres perſonnes, pour leur faire accroire ce que vous dites) *pray do not talk ſo to me, I am no ſuch fool as to believe you, I know better things.* Comme dit l'autre, *as the ſaying is.*

Autrefois, *adv. formerly, heretofore, in former times, in times paſt.*

Autrement, *adv.* (d'une autre façon) *otherwiſe, after another manner* or *faſhion, contrarywiſe, another way.* Si non, ſans cela,

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(à faute de quoi) *otherwise, else* or *else*. Pas autrement (guère) *not much, indifferently.*

Autrepart, *adv.* (ailleurs) *elsewhere, somewhere else.*

Autruche, *s. f. an ostrich.* Avoir un estomac d'autruche (digérer facilement) *to have a stomach which will digest any thing, like the ostrich, which is said to digest iron.*

Autrui, *s. m.* (les autres personnes) *others, other people.* Il ne faut pas désirer le bien d'autrui, *we must not covet the goods of others.* S'affliger du mal d'autrui, *to be sorry for other people,* or *other men's troubles.*

Auvent, *s. m. a pent-house.*

Auvernat, *s. m. a sort of coarse red heady wine, made in or about Orleans.*

Aux, *V.* A.

Auxiliaire, *a. auxiliary.* Armée auxiliaire, troupes auxiliaires. *auxiliary forces, auxiliaries.* Verbe auxiliaire, *an auxiliary* or *helping verb in grammar.*

Axe, *s. m. axis* or *axle-tree.* L'axe du monde, *the axis of the world.* L'axe d'un cylindre, *the axis* or *axle-tree of a cylinder.*

Axillaire, *a. axillar* or *axillary, belonging to the arm-pits.*

Axinomancie, *s. m. axinomancy, a divination by an ax.*

Axiome, *s. m.* (maxime, principe indubitable) *an axiom, maxim, principle.*

Axonge, *s. f.* (graisse d'homme preparée avec des herbes) *man's grease.*

Azonge, *ou* Azunge, (oing pour graisser l'aissieu des roues) *the softest fat* or *grease of beasts, used to grease the axle-tree of a wheel.*

Ayant (participe d'avoir) *having.*

Aye, aye, *interj.* (de douleur) *ay! oh! ah!* interjections of pain.

Ayeul, *ou plutôt,* Aïeul, *s. m.* (grand-père) *grandfather* or *grandsire.*

Ayeule, *ou* Aïeule, *s. f. grandmother* or *grandame.*

Ayeux, *ou* Aïeux (les ancêtres) *forefathers, ancestors, predecessors.*

Azerole, *s. m.* (fruit aigre & sec) *a sort of small medlar.*

Azerolier, *s. m* (arbre sauvage) *the small medlar tree, called the three-grained medlar,* or *Neapolitan medlar tree.*

Azile, *V.* Asile.

Azimut, *s. m. azimuth* or *vertical circle.*

Azimutal, ale, *a. azimuthal, belonging to the azimuths.*

Azur, *s. m.* (minéral) *azure, sky-coloured, blue.*

Azure (terme de blason; bleu) *azure,* in heraldry, or *blue.*

Azuré, ée, *a. coloured with azure* or *blue, sky-coloured.*

Azyme, *a. unleavened.* Du pain azyme, *unleavened bread.*

Azymes, *s. m. azymes, the feast of unleavened bread among the Jews.*

B

B, *s. m. the second letter of the alphabet, is sounded* bé *in French.* *†Ne savoir ni A ni B, *not to know A from B, to be a mere ignoramus.*

B-mol, *V.* Bémol.

B-quarre, *V.* Bécarre.

Babeurre, *s. m. butter-milk.*

Babiche, *s. f. a little bitch.*

Babichon, *s. m. a lap-dog.*

Babil, *s. m. prating, prattling chat, chatting, chattering, talk,* or *talkativeness.*

Babillard, arde, *a. talkative, prating, full of talk* or *prattle.* Chien babillard, *a liar, a dog that opens false.*

Babillard, *s. m. a prattler a prattling* or *talkative man, a babler, a blab.*

Babillarde, *s. f. a prattler* or *prattling woman, a talkative gossip, a talkative woman.*

Babiller, *v. n.* 1. *to talk, prattle, chat,* or *chatter, to twittle-twattle, to prittle-prattle.*

Babilloire, *V.* Caqueteire.

Babine, *s. f. the lip of some beasts, a dog, horse, cow, ape,* &c. †*a man* or *woman's lip.*

Babiole, *s. f. a bauble* or *toy, a baby thing, a knack, gew-gaw,* or *whim-wham.*

Babouche, *s. f. a shoe worn by the Turks and other eastern nations.*

Babouin, *s. m.* (gros singe) *a monkey, a babean. P.* Faire baiser le babouin à quelqu'un, *to make one truckle, creep, and crouch.*

†Babouin, (un petit badin, *ou* etourdi) *a young little fool* or *a simpleton.*

†Babouine, *s. f. a foolish girl* or *woman, a simpleton.*

Bac, *s. m. a ferry-boat.* Passer le bac, *to cross the river in a ferry-boat, to ferry it over.*

Baccalaureat, *s. m. a bachelor's degree.*

Bacchanale, *s. f. a bacchanal, a bacchanalian revel, a drunken debauch, a drunken frolick.*

Bacchanales, *s. f. pl. bacchanals, Bacchus's feasts.*

Bacchante, *s. f. a bacchanal, priestess of Bacchus;* also *a forward mad woman, a termagant.*

Bacha, *V.* Bassa.

Bachelette, *s. f. a young virgin, a lass, a damsel.*

Bachelier, *s. m. bachelor* or *batchelor of arts.*

Bacheller, (on appeloit ainsi les jeuns écuyers ou chevaliers qui faisoient leur première campagne) *this was also formerly in France a title of gentry inferior to* Banneret, *and superior to* Esquire.

Bachique, *a. of* or *belonging to Bacchus, drunken.* Une chanson bachique, *a drinking catch* or *song.*

Bachot, *s. m.* (*from* Bac) *a wherry, a small ferry-boat.*

Baclé, ée, *a. barred.* *†Baclé, rêté, conclu) *done, agreed, concluded.*

†Bacler, *v. a.* 1. (*ou* Barrer) *to bar a door* or *a window afterwards.*

Bacquet, *V.* Baquet.

Bacule, *V.* Bascule.

Baculométrie, *s. f. measure of any height that can be reached with a stick.*

Badaud, *s. m. a silly man, a lubber, a simple* or *foolish admirer of a thing.*

Badaude, *s. f. a silly woman, a simpleton.*

R. Badaud *and* Badaude *are nick-names for Parisians, as Cockney is for Londoners.*

Badaudage, *s. m. V.* Badauderie.

Badauder, *v. a.* 1. *to stand gaping into the air, to loiter, to trifle away one's time.*

Badauderie, *s. f. simplicity, foolishness.*

Badigeon, *s. m. plaster of Paris.*

Badigeonner, *v. a. to plaster with plaster of Paris.*

Badin, *s. m. a waggish, apish, wanton, sportful, full of play* or *apish tricks, idle, fully man* or *boy.*

Badine, *s. f. a waggish, apish, wanton girl.*

Badin, ine, *a. wanton, waggish, apish, merry, sportful, idle, foolish, ridiculous.*

Badinage, *s. m.* (action de badiner) *play, sport, wantonness, toying.* *Elle est faite au badinage, *she is used to the sport.* *Il est instruit au badinage, *he knows*

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…knack of it, or he knows all …intrigue, he has his cue.
…dinement, adv. wantonly, …ggishly, foolishly.
…ner, v. n. 1. to play, or play …fool, or the wag, to be full …nd or wanton tricks, to toy.
…diner (parler d'un certain …le agréable & enjoué) to play, …jest; to joke, to droll.
…serie, s. f. a silly or foolish …ng, silly fuss, flippery, foolery, …ly story, impertinence.
…ette, s. m. a sort of cotton.
…ffoué, ée, a. abused, reviled, …frumed, mocked, laughed at.
…ffouer, v. a. 1. to abuse, mock, …frump, or laugh at.
…ffre, s. f. (action de manger) …ing, jaw-work.
…ffrer, v. n. 1. (manger avec …idité) to eat greedily, to gutble.
…ffeur, euse, s. m. & f. a gutler.
…gage, s. f. (équipage) carriage, …ggage, goods. *†Plier, to …offer baggage, to pack away, …truss, or march bag and bag…ge, to go away.
…garre, s. f. brawl, strife, quar…l, squabble.
…gasle, s. f. (injure de femme) …quean, a jade, a baggage, a …rab.
…gatelle, s. f. a trifle, a toy, an …ile thing, a thing of small value, …small business. Donner dans …baguenelle, to mind trifles, to …ply one's self about trifles.
…gatelle, interject. (qui signifie …n ne croit, ou qu'on ne …roint pas quelque chose) not at …ll, no no, there is no such thing, …way.
…guenelle, s. m. a trifler, whiffler, …trifling fellow.
…guier, s. m. the place where the …Turks confine their slaves.
…gue, s. f. a ring. Bagues d'o…reille, ear-rings.
…gue (eau) fauve, clear, safe, un…hurt. Ex. Il s'en est tiré bagues fauves, he is come off clear.
…gue-veine, s. f. a bladder-nut, a …marsh-berry, or alkekengi.
…guenauder, v. n. 1. to stand …trifling, to mind nothing but tri…fles, to fool the time away, to …trifle.
…guenodier, s. m. (arbrisseau) …the that bears bladder-nuts, the …bastard Xylo-tree.
…guenodier, s. m. (celui qui …baguenaude) a trifler, trifling, …idle fellow.
…guer, v. a. 1. to baste, a term of …a tailor.

Baguette, s. f. (verge, houssine) *a little stick, a rod, a switch, a wand.* Baguette de fusil, *a gun-stick.* Baguette pour battre la caisse, *a drum-stick.* * Commander à la baguette, *to command magisterially* or *imperiously.*

Baguettes, s. f. pl. (châtiment militaire) *gantelope.* Passer par les baguettes, *to run the gantelope.*

Baguier, s. m. *a case* or *box for rings.*

Bahut, s. m. *a trunk.*

Bahutier, s. m. *a trunk-maker.*

Bai, Baie, *a. bay, of a chesnut colour.* Un cheval bai, *a bayard, a bay horse.* Bai brun, *brown bay.* Bai-châtain, *of a chesnut colour.* Bai-doré, *yellow, dun.* Bai-mirouetté (ou à miroir) *a bright dappled bay.*

Baie, s. f. (graine de certains arbres) *a berry of some trees.*

Baie (golfe, rade) *a bay* or *road at sea.*

Baie (ouverture dans les murs) *a gap in a wall for a door* or *window.*

*† Baie (tromperie pour se divertir) *a sham, a flam, a trick, a bite.*

Baigner, v. a. 1. *to bathe, to water, to soak, to wash.*

Baigner, v. n. *to bathe* or *bathe one's self, to soak.*

Se baigner, v. r. *to wash* or *bathe one's self.*

Baigneur, s. m. *the master of the bagnio,* or *bath-keeper;* also *he who bathes himself.*

Baigneuse, s. f. *a woman who bathes herself.*

Baignoir, s. m. *a bathing place in a river.*

Baignoire, s. f. *a bathing-tub.*

Baigue, V. Bégue.

Bail, s. m. *a lease.*

Baille, s. f. (terme de mer) *a sort of tub* or *bucket.*

Bâillement, s. m. *a gaping* or *yawning.*

†Bailler, v. a. 1. (donner, mettre en main) *to give, to reach, to deliver.* Bailler à terme, *to lease, to farm, to let out.*

Bâiller, v. n. 1. *to gape, to yawn.*

*Bâiller (s'entr'ouvrir) *to gape, to chap,* or *chink.*

Baillerelle, V. Bailleur.

Bailler ou Bailleur, s. m. (ou renoueur) *a bone-setter.*

Bailleur, s. m. Baillerelle, s. f. (qui baille à ferme) *a leaser.* *† Un bailleur de cassades ou de bourdes, *a shammer, a cheat.*

Bâilleur, s. m. *a yawner.* P. Un bon bâilleur en fait bâiller deux, *yawning is catching.*

Bailli, s. m. *a bailiff.*

Bailliage, s. m. *bailiwick.*

†Baillive, s. f. *a bailiff's wife.*

Bailliveau, V. Balliveau.

Bâillon, s. m. *a gag.*

Bâillonner, v. a. 1. *to gag.*

Bain, s. m. *a washing-place, a bath* or *bagnio; a bathing vessel; the bath,* or *act of bathing.* Prendre le Bain, *to bathe one's self.*

Bain (l'ordre du Bain, ordre militaire d'Angleterre) *the order of the Bath.*

Bajoire, s. f. *a double-faced coin; a ducatoon.*

Bajoue, s. f. *a hog's cheek.*

Baïonnette, s. f. *a bayonet.*

Baisemains, s. f. pl. *service, respects, commendations, compliment,* Ex. Faites-lui, je vous prie, mes baisemains, *pray present my service* or *respects to him, pray remember me to him.*

A belles baisemains, *adv. creeping and crouching, submissively.*

Baisement, s. m. *kissing.*

Baiser, v. a. 1. *to kiss,* †*to buss.*

Se baiser, v. r. *to kiss each other, to mingle* or *exchange kisses.*

*Se baiser, (se toucher) *to lie close.*

Baiser, s. m. *a kiss,* †*a buss.*

Baiseur, s. m. *a kisser, a kissing man.*

Baiseure, V. Baisure.

Baiseuse, s. f. *a kissing woman, one that loves to kiss and be kissed.*

†Baisotter, v. n. 1. *to be always kissing.*

Baissé, ée, *a. down, let down, bowed down.* Se retirer la tête baissée, *to speak away, to go away hanging one's head.* Aller tête baissée contre l'ennemi, *to encounter the enemy hand over head, to run headlong upon the enemy.*

Baisser, v. a. 1. (mettre plus bas) *to let down, to bow, to bow down, to bring lower.* Ce chapeau baisse les bords, *this hat flags down.* Baisser les yeux, *to look downwards, to cast one's eyes down* or *downwards.*

Baisser la voix, *to let fall one's voice.* Baisser la tête, *to stoop, to bow one's head.* Baisser les voiles, *to lower the sails.* Baisser la tête pour faire signe, *to nod.*

Baisser le pavillon, *to strike the flag.*

Baisser, v. n. (diminuer, s'affoiblir) *to fall, decrease, sink, decay, flag, lower,* or *shorten.* *Sa faveur baisse, *his credit sinks* or *lowers.*

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Baisser (descendre par eau) *to fall or go down a river.*
Se baisser, *v. r. to stoop.*
Baissière, *s. f. the tiltings, grounds,* or *bottoms of wine.*
Baisure, *s. f. kissing crust of a loaf.*
Bal, *s. m. a ball, a solemn dancing.*
Balade ou Ballade, *s. f. a ballad.* Le refrein de la balade, *the burthen of the song.*
Baladin, *s. m. a dancer, a vaulter, a fop, a fluttering fellow.*
Baladine, *s. f. a woman dancer.*
Balafre, *s. f. a great cut,* or *flash,* or *gash.*
Balafrer, *v. a.* 1. *to cut, to slash, to gash.*
Balai, *s. m. a besom* or *broom.*
Balais, *a. m. Ex.* Rubis balais, *a balass ruby.*
Balance, *s. f.* (instrument à peser) *balance, a pair of balances* or *scales.* *Emporter la balance, *to carry it, to outweigh.* Faire pencher la balance, *to turn the scale.*
*Être en balance (être en suspens) *to balance, to waver, to be irresolute, in suspence,* or *in a quandary.* *Mettre une chose en balance (l'examiner) *to take a thing into consideration, to balance, weigh,* or *examine a thing, to consider of it.*
*Faire entrer une chose en balance avec une autre, *to put a thing in the scale against* or *with another.*
La balance (signe céleste) *Libra.*
Balancement, *s. m. a balancing, poising* or *counterpoising.*
Balancer, *v. a.* 1. (tenir en équilibre) *to balance, to counterbalance, to poise* or *counterpoise.* *(Peser, examiner) *to balance, weigh, poise, examine,* or *consider.*
Balancer, *v. n.* (demeurer en équilibre) *to be poised* or *balanced.* (*Etre en suspens) *to boggle, waver, be floating* or *uncertain what to do, to be in a quandary,* †*to be at shall I, shall I.*
*Balancer (terme de chasse) *to beat up and down, as dogs* or *deer do.*
Se balancer, *v. a.* (se brandiller) *to swing.*
Se balancer en l'air (en parlant des oiseaux) *to hover in the air, as birds do.*
Balancier, *s. m.* (artisan) *a balance-maker.* (Roue ou verge d'une horloge ou d'une montre) *the balance of a clock* or *watch.* Balancier d'un tournebroche, *the fly of a kitchen jack.*
Balandines, *s. f. pl. lists; a sort of ship-ropes.*
Balançoire, *s. f.* (jeu de la balançoire) *see-saw.*
Balandran, *s. m. a great cloak for foul weather.*
Balast, *V.* Lest.
Balay, *V.* Balai.
Balayer, *v. a.* 1. *to sweep, to clean with a broom.*
Balayeur, *s. m. a sweeper, a broom-man, one who makes and sells brooms.*
Balayeuse, *s. f. a sweeper, a woman who sweeps with brooms; a woman that makes and sells brooms.*
Balayures, *s. f. pl. sweeping.*
Balazees, *s. f. pl. a sort of cotton.*
Balbutiement, *s. m. stuttering, stammering.*
Balbutier, *v. n.* 1. *to stutter* or *stammer, to lisp.*
Balcon, *s. m. a balcony.*
Baldaquin, *s. m. a canopy.*
Baleine, *s. f. a whale.*
Baleine, *ou* côte de baleine, *a whale bone.*
Baleineau, *ou* Baleinon, *s. m. a young whale.*
Balenas, *s. m. the pizzle of a whale.*
Balier, *&c. V.* Balayer, *&c.*
Balise, *s. f. a sea-mark, a buoy floating* or *a mast raised on a bank.*
Balistaire, *s. m.* (officier prépose à faire les balistes) *a sort of engineer among the ancients.*
Baliste, *s. f. balist, a warlike engine used by the ancients.*
Baliveau, *s. m. a stander, a young tree left in a coppice wood for growth.*
Baliverner, *v. n.* 1. (dire des balivernes) *to play the fool with, to trifle, to tell idle stories.*
Balivernes, *s. f. pl. trifles, idle stuff, idle tales* or *stories, old women's tales.*
Ballade, *&c. V.* Balade, *&c.*
Balle, *s. f.* (boulet) *a ball, a bullet, a shot.* Balle ramée, *a cross-bar shot.*
Balle (pour jouer) *a ball to play withal.*
Balle d'imprimeur, *a printer's ball.*
Balle *ou* ballot de marchandises, *a bale* or *pack of wares.*
Balle de blé, *the chaff* or *coat, that holds the grains of corn.*
†Baller, *v. n.* 1. *to dance, to skip.*
Ballet, *s. m. a kind of dance, a ballet, an interlude.*
Balliage, *V.* Bailliage.
Balliste, *V.* Baliste.
Ballon, *s. m. a foot-ball.*
Ballonnier, *s. f. a foot ball maker.*
Ballot, *s. m. a bale* or *packet.*
Ballotte, *s. f. a ballot, a balling* or *voting ball.*
Ballotter, *v. a. &. n.* 1. (pelot... *to toss, a term used at tennis.* *Ballotter quelqu'un, *from post to pillar, to play the fool with him, to keep him at bay.*
*Ballotter une affaire (la discuter, l'agiter) *to bandy, examine, debate a business.*
Ballotter, *v. n. to ballot, to vote by ballot.*
Balotade, *s. f. a bounding of a horse betwixt two posts.*
Balourd, *s. m.* Balourde, *s. f. a fool, a lout, a simpleton.*
Balourdise, *s. f. a dull stupid thing, an absurdity.*
Balsamine, *s. f. a balsam apple.*
Balsamique, *a. balsamick.*
Baluſtrade, *s. f. balusters* or *balisters, rails.*
Baluſtre, *s. m.* (petit pillier fait au tourné) *a rail, a baluster, a little pillar, such as are seen at the outside of cloisters, terraces, galleries,* &c.
Baluſtre, (ou Baluſtrade) *balusters* or *rails.*
Baluſtre (ou dossier d'une chaise tournée) *a small crossed rail in the back of a great chair.*
Balzan, *a. m. a bay horse, white in the spot in one, two, or three of his legs.*
Balzane, *s. f. a white spot in a horse's leg.*
Bamboche, *s. f. a puppet bigger than ordinary;* also *a shrimp.* *†*a short-arse, a dwarf.*
Bamboche, (sorte de canne) *bamboo.*
Bambou, *s. m.* (espèce de roseau de canne des Indes) *bamboo.*
Ban, *s. m.* (publication de la parole d'un supérieur) *a ban, a proclamation.*
Ban (exil, banniſſement) *banishment* or *exile.*
Ban de mariage, *a ban* or *publication of marriage.*
Ban (proſcription) *a proscription, an outlawry.*
Ban & arrière ban, *ban, arrière ban, a proclamation whereby all those who hold lands of the crown are summoned to serve the king in his wars.*
Ban de four & de moulin, *the privilege of the lord of the manor whereby his tenants and vassals are to grind and bake in his mills and ovens, paying him a fee for the use of them.*

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al, ale, *a. belonging to a manor,* ...nerein. Taureau banal, *a common or a tavern-bull.*

...alité, *ſ. f. V.* Ban de four & ...e moulin.

...ane, *ſ. f.* (fruit de bananier) *the fruit of a certain reed very common in the East and West-Indies.*

...anier, *ſ. m. the reed bearing that fruit.*

...c, *ſ. m.* (long ſiége) *bench, form, or ſeat.* Banc fermé dans une égliſe, *a pew* or *ſeat in a church.*

...s (rocher ou ſable dans la mer) *a ſhelf* or *the ſands.* Donner à travers quelque banc, *to run aground, to ſtrike the ſands.*

...es, *ſ. pl.* (terme d'univerſité) *publick diſputations, publick exerciſes.* Etre ſur les bancs, *to hold out a diſpute, to hold out a diſputation.*

...celle, *ſ. f. a long farm.*

...dage, *ſ. m. the binding up of any thing.*

...dage (ligature) *bandage* or *ligature.*

...dage, (ou brayer) *a truſs worn by ſuch as are burſten.*

...ndages (bandes qui entourent les roues) *the bands* or *iron places of a cart wheel.*

...ndagiſte, *ſ. m. a truſs-maker.*

...nde, *ſ. f. a band, a ſtraith-band, a fillet.* Bande de ſauciſſes, *a link of ſauſages.* Bande de cuir, *a thong of leather.* Bande d'étoffe, *a long and narrow piece of ſtuff.*

...des de fer d'une roue, *bands of iron.* Bande de ſelle, *the ſide-band of a ſaddle.*

...nde (terme d'armoirie) *band* in heraldry.

...nde (troupe, compagnie) *band, troop, ſet, company, gang.*

...nde (terme de marine ; latitude) *...titude.*

...ndes (troupes de gens de guerre) *...nds, forces, armies.*

...ndeau, *ſ. m. a head-band* or *...e.* Le bandeau d'une veuve, *a widow's peak.* *Avoir un bandeau devant les yeux, *to be blind-folded, to have a veil* or *...d before one's eyes.*

...ndeau royal (diadême) *a royal ...band* or *diadem.*

...ndelette, *ſ. f. a little fillet, band, ...e.*

...nder, *v. a.* (lier & ſerrer) *to ...nd* or *tie with a fillet,* &c. ...ander) *to bend.* Bander une ...me à feu, *to cock a gun.*

Bander (terme de tripot) *to candy.*

Bander quelqu'un ou bander les yeux à quelqu'un, *to blindfold* or *hoodwink one.* Il a bandé tout le monde contre moi, *he has raiſed all the world againſt me.*

*Bander ſon eſprit, avoir l'eſprit bandé, *to bend one's mind,* or *one's ſelf, on* or *to a thing.*

Se bander, *v. r.* (ſe liguer) contre quelqu'un, *to raiſe* or *bandy againſt one.* Pourquoi vous bandez-vous contre la vérité ? *why do you withſtand truth ?*

Bandéreau, *ſ. m. a ſtring for a trumpet.*

Banderole, *ſ. f. a ſtreamer uſed at ſea, a bandrol* or *little flag ;* alſo *the fringed bandrol* or *ſilk that hangs on a trumpet.*

Bandit, *ſ. m. a banditto, an Italian robber :* in general, *a vagabond, a highwayman.*

Bandoulier, *ſ. m. a vagabond, a highwayman.*

Bandoulière, *ſ. f. a bandoleer.*

Banlieue, *ſ. f. the juriſdiction, precincts,* or *liberties of a town.*

Banne, *ſ. f. a tilt for a boat.*

Banne, *a large baſket.*

Banner, *v. a. to cover with a tilt.*

Banneret, *a. m. banneret.* Chevalier banneret, *knight-banneret.*

Bannier, ière, *a. V.* Banal.

Bannière, *ſ. f. banner, ſtandard.*

Bannir, *v. a.* 2. banniſſant, banni, *to baniſh.*

†Banniſſable, *a. baniſhable, that ought to be baniſhed.*

Banniſſement, *ſ. m. baniſhment, exile.*

Banque, *ſ. f. a bank.*

Banqueroute, *ſ. f. bankruptcy, breaking.* Faire banqueroute, *to break,* or *turn bankrupt.*

Banqueroutier, *ſ. m.* Banqueroutière, *ſ. f. a bankrupt.*

Banquet, *ſ. m. a banquet, a feaſt ;* alſo *part of the check of a bit.*

†Banqueter, *v. n.* 1. *to banquet, to feaſt* or *feaſt it, to junket.*

†Banqueteur, *ſ. m. a feaſter.*

Banquette, *ſ. f. a raiſed way, a little bank.*

Banquier, *ſ. m.* (*from* Banque) *a banker.*

Baptême, *ſ. m. baptiſm, chriſtening.* Recevoir le baptême, *to be chriſtened* or *baptiſed.* Tenir un enfant ſur les fonts de baptême, *to ſtand godfather to a child.* Nom de baptême, *a chriſtian name.*

Baptême du trepique, *ou* de la ligne, *the ducking of one at ſea.*

Baptiſer, *v. a.* 1. *to baptiſe, to chriſten.* *†Baptiſer ſon vin, *to dilute one's wine, to put a great deal of water in one's wine.*

Baptiſmal, ale, *a. baptiſmal.*

Baptiſte, *ſ. m. baptiſt. Ex.* S. Jean Baptiſte, *St. John the Baptiſt.*

Baptiſtère, *a. Ex.* Regître baptiſtère, *a church-book, wherein chriſtenings are entered and recorded.*

Un baptiſtère, *ſ. m. a certificate out of a church-book.*

Baquet, *ſ. m. a ſhallow tub, a tray.* Baquet d'imprimerie, *a trough in a printing-houſe.*

Baqueter, *v. a.* 1. *to ſcoop out.*

Baquetures, *ſ. f. pl. droppings of wine in the tap-tub.*

Bar ou Bard, *ſ. m. band-barrow.*

Baracan, *ſ. m.* (ou Bouracan) *barracan, a ſort of courſe camlet.*

Baragouin, *ſ. m. gibberidge, pedlar's French, an odd kind of dialect.*

†Baragouiner, *v. n.* 1. *to ſpeak gibberidge,* or *a broken language, to pronounce oddly.*

Baragouineur, *ſ. m.* Baragouineuſe, *ſ. f. a man* or *woman that uſes an odd kind of ſpeech, not eaſy to be underſtood.*

Baraque, *ſ. f. a barrack to lodge ſoldiers.*

Baratte, *ſ. f. a churn.*

Barbacane, *ſ. f. a hole made in a wall from ſpace to ſpace, thereby to let in* or *drain the water ;* alſo *a caſement* or *loop-hole in a wall to ſhoot through.*

Barbacolle, *ſ. f.* (jeu de hazard) *a game at cards, commonly called Pharaoh.*

Barbare, *a.* (ſauvage) *barbarous, rude, ſavage.* (Cruel, inhumain) *barbarous, cruel, inhuman.*

Un barbare, *ſ. m. a barbarian, a barbarous man.*

Barbarement, *adv. barbarouſly.*

Barbarie, *ſ. f. barbarity, barbarouſneſs, cruelty, inhumanity.*

Barbarie (groſſièreté) *barbarouſneſs, incivility, rudeneſs, ruſticity.*

Barbariſme, *ſ. m. a barbariſm of ſpeech.*

Barbe, *ſ. f.* (poil du menton & des joues) *beard.* Barbe ou poil d'un épi, *the beard of an ear of corn.*

La barbe d'une comète, *the flaſſet of a comet* or *blazing ſtar.* La barbe d'un coq, *a cock's rattles* or *waddles.*

Barbes (dans la bouche du cheval ou du bœuf) *the barbles, a diſeaſe in the mouth of horſes and oxen.*

Faire la barbe à une étoffe, *to barb* or *beard a ſtuff.*

Faire

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aire la barbe (raſer) *to trim, ſhave or beard.* Faire tous les matins dix ou douze barbes, *to trim every morning ten or twelve people.* *†Rire ſous barbe ou dans ſa barbe, *to laugh in one's ſleeve.* *†Je la dirai à ſa barbe, *I ſhall tell it to her face.* *†Il l'a fait à ſa barbe, *he has done it under his noſe.*

Barbe (partie d'une coiffure de femme) *lappet, pinner.*

Sainte barbe (dans un vaiſſeau) *the gunner's room in a ſhip.*

Barbe, *ſ. m. a Barb, a Barbary horſe.*

Barbé, ée, *a. bearded.*

Barbeau, *ſ. m. a barbel,* a fiſh.

Barbelé, ée, *a. Ex.* Flèche barbelée, *a bearded arrow.*

Barberie, *ſ. f. the art or profeſſion of ſhaving.*

Barberot, *ſ. m.* (méchant barbier) *a paultry barber, a tonſor.*

Barbet, *ſ. m. a ſhagged dog, a ſpaniel.*

Barbette, *ſ. f. a ſort of ſtomacher for nuns.*

Barbeyer, *v. n.* 1. (terme de mer) *Ex.* La voile barbeye, *the ſail ſlowers in the wind.*

Barbichon, *ou* Babichon, *ſ. m.* (& par contraction, bichon) *a little bitch, a lap-dog.*

Barbier, *ſ. m. a barber, a tonſor.*

Barbière, *ſ. f. a barber's wife.*

Barbillon, *ſ. m. a little barbel fiſh.*

Barbillon, (ou barbes, maladie de cheval, &c.) *the barbles.*

Barbon, *ſ. m. an old beard, an old dotard.*

Barbu, ue, *a.* (bourru, mal propre) *moroſe, peeviſh, ſlovenly.*

†Barbonnage, *ſ. m.* (âge ou humeur de barbon) *old age, peeviſhneſs, morioſeneſs.*

Barbote, *ſ. f. an eel pout.*

Barboter, *v. n.* 1. *to muddle, as ducks.* Barboter, parler entre les dents, *to mumble, mutter,* or *grumble.*

Barboteur, *ſ. m. a tame drake* or *duck.*

Barbotine, *ſ. f. worm ſeed.*

Barbouillage, *ſ. m. daubing.*

Barbouiller, *v. a.* 1. (peindre groſſièrement) *to daub.* (Salir) *to daub* or *foul.* *Barbouiller du papier, *to ſcribble, to waſte paper.* Feuille qui barbouille (en termes d'imprimerie) *a ſheet full of marks among printers.*

*Barbouiller (embrouiller) *to perplex* or *confound.*

Se barbouiller, *v. r.* (S'embrouiller) *to puzzle one's ſelf.*

Barbouiller, *ſ. m. dauber.*

*Barbouilleur (méchant auteur) *a ſcribbler, a paltry writer.*

Barbu, ue, *a. bearded, full of beard, that has got a great beard.*

Barbue, *ſ. f. a dab, a kind of fiſh;* alſo *a quick-ſet vine.*

Barbuquet, *ſ. m.* (écorchure ou petite galle aux lèvres) *a chap* or *ſcab on the lips.*

Bard *ou* Bar, *ſ. m. a hand-barrow.*

Bardache, *ſ. m. a. bardaſh* or *bardachio, a catamite.*

Bardane, *ſ. f. burdock.*

Barde, *ſ. f.* (armure de cheval) *barbs, horſe-armour.* (Eſpèce de ſelle) *a ſort of great ſaddle.* (Tranche de lard) *a thin broad ſlice of bacon, wherewith pullets, capons, &c. are ſometimes covered before they come to the ſpit.*

Barde (chantre ou poëte parmi les anciens Gaulois) *bard* or *poet.*

Bardé, ée, *a. barbed;* alſo *covered with a ſlice of bacon.*

Bardeau, *ſ. m. a ſhingle.*

Barder, *v. a.* 1. *to barb a horſe;* alſo *to cover with a ſlice of bacon.*

Bardeur, *ſ. m.* (qui porte le bar) *a day-labourer who carries the hand-barrow.*

Bardot, *ſ. m. a ſmall mule.*

Barge, *ſ. f. a fiſh not unlike a curlew.*

Barge, *ſ. f.* (bateau à rame) *a barge.*

Barguignage, *ſ. m. boggling, bargling, humming and hawing.*

Barguigner, *v. n.* 1. *to haggle.*

Barguigneur, *ſ. m.* Barguigneuſe, *ſ. f. a haggler.*

Baril, *ſ. m. a barrel, a rundlet, a ſmall caſk.*

Barillet, *ſ. m.* (partie de la montre) *the barrel of a watch.*

Barillet, (petit baril) *a ſmall rundlet, caſk,* or *barrel.*

Bariolage, *ſ. m. a daubing* or *ſtreaking with ſeveral colours, a mixture of ſeveral colours.*

Bariolé, ée, *a. ſpeckled, variouſly coloured.* Féves bariolées, *French beans,* or *kidney-beans.*

Barioler, *v. a.* 1. *to ſpeckle, ſtreak,* or *daub with ſeveral colours, to vary colour.*

Bariong, *ſ. m. a parallelogram.*

Barlong, gue, *a. longer on one ſide than another.*

Barnabite, *ſ. m. a Barnabite, a ſort of monk.*

Barnache, Barnacle, *ou* Barnaque, *ſ. f.* (eſpèce d'oiſeau, qu'on nomme oie d'Ecoſſe, & qu'on croyoit naître des arbres) *a barnacle.*

Baromètre, *ſ. m. a barometer, a weather-glaſs.*

Baron, *ſ. m. baron.*

Baronne, *ſ. f. a baroneſs.*

Baronnage, *ſ. m.* (qualité de baronnage.

Barennet, *ſ. m. a baronet.*

Baronnie, *ſ. f. a barony.*

Baroque, *a. f.* Perle baroque *rough* or *Scotch Pearl.*

Barque, *ſ. f. a bark* or *great boat.*

*†Savoir bien conduire ſa barque (ſe ſavoir bien conduire) *to know how to carry one's ſelf.* *†Conduire la barque (être chef d'une affaire) *to be the leader in a buſineſs.*

Barquerolle, *ſ. f. a little boat.*

Barquette, *ſ. f. a kind of ſuger work.*

Barrabas (*this word is uſed in a proverbial expreſſion, viz.*) C'eſt comme un connu comme Barrabas à la paſſion, *that is common as the highway.*

Barracan, *ou* Bouracan, *ſ. m. barracan, a ſort of coarſe ſtuff.*

Barrage, *ſ. m. a kind of paſſage.*

Barrager, *ſ. m. he that gathers paſſage-toll.*

Barraque, *V.* Baraque.

Barre, *ſ. f. a bar* or *ſpar.* Barre de gouvernail, *the tiller, helm, a rudder.*

Barres (en termes de manège) *part of a horſe's nether jaw.*

Barre de palais, *the bar in a horſe of juſtice.*

Barre (ou contrebande de l'écu) *a bar in heraldry.*

Barre de muid, *the croſs bar of a cask.*

Barre à l'entrée d'un port, *a bar the entrance of a haven.*

Barre de liaiſon (entre deux notes) *a diviſion* or *hyphen.*

Barre (ſorte de jeu) *barriers, a martial ſport.* *†Jouer à bonnes ſûres, *to play ſure play,* or *upon ſure ground.*

Barré, ée, *a. barred,* &c. *V.* Barrer.

Barreau, *ſ. m. a little rundle of iron bar.*

Barreau (lieu où l'on plaide) *a bar.* *Barreau (tout le palais) *the court, the bar.* Gens de barreau, *lawyers, pleading lawyers, attorneys.* *Fréquenter le barreau, *to follow the law.*

Barrer, *v. a.* 1. *to bar,* or *ſhut with a bar.* Barrer le chemin, *to ſtop the way* or *paſſage.* Barrer quelque écrit, *to bar* or *ſtrike out a writing.*

Barrer une veine (en termes de

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maréchal ferrant) *to knit fast a ...ron.*

...ette, *s. f. a cap* or *bonnet.*

† J'ai bien parlé à sa barrette, *I have rattled him to some tune.*

...ricade, *s. f. barricado.*

...ricader, *v. a. to barricado.*

barricader, *v. r. to barricado one's self.*

...rrière, *s. f. a rail,* or *field gate.*

...rrière, (obstacle) *a bar, let, hindrance,* or *obstacle.*

...rrière (borne, défence) *a barrier.* Barrière de sergent, *a publick place where bailiffs are to be found.*

...rrière (pour les combats) *a list,* or *place to fight in.* Barrière où les chevaux commençoient à courir) *the barrier* or *starting place.*

...rril, *V.* Baril.

...rrique, *s. f. a hogshead* or *French barrel.*

...s, se, *a. low, shallow.* Un esprit bas (petit génie) *a low, shallow,* or *mean wit.*

...as (sans courage) *base, mean.*

...s (étué plus bas) *lower.* *Les bas officiers, *the inferior officers, the subalterns.*

Bas (vil, méprisable) *low, mean, pitiful, base, vile, sordid, poor.* Faire main basse, *to put all to the sword.*

...e basse-cour, *an inner yard* or *barton, where tame poultry is kept.*

...hambre basse, *a ground room.*

...ne basse fosse, *a dungeon.*

...laître des basses œuvres, *a nightman,* † *a tom tard.* *† C'est du bas Breton pour moi, *that is Hebrew to me.* Le carême est bas, *Lent is forward.* Vaisseau de bas-bord, *a low built ship, a small ship.*

...as-dessus (second dessus) *second treble in musick.*

...as-fond, *a. shallow* or *flat.*

...es basses voiles, *the main and the fore sails.* Avoir la vue basse, *to be purblind* or *short-sighted.*

Bas relief, ou basse-taille, *bassi-relievo.* Le bas peuple, *the common people, the vulgar, the rude.* Les basses cartes, *the small cards.* Sorti de bas lieu, *meanly extracted* or *born.*

Une rivière basse, *a shallow river.* *Les eaux sont basses chez lui, *he is at a low ebb.*

Bas, *s. m.* (chaussé) *stockings, hose,* Un vendeur de bas, *a hoyser.*

Bas (la partie inférieure) *bottom, the lower part* or *foot of a thing.* Le bas d'une montagne, *the foot* or *bottom of a hill.* Le bas du ventre, *the rim* or *lower part of the belly.*

Bas, *adv. down, low.* Mettre bas les armes, *to lay down arms.* Parler bas, *to speak low* or *softly.* Jouer argent bas, *to play for ready money.* Mettre pavillon bas, *to strike the flag.*

Il est bas, il est bas percé, *it is low with him.*

Le vin est au bas, *the wine runs low.*

Mettre bas (faire des petits) *to bring forth, as beasts do.*

Là-bas, *below.*

En-bas, *down, below.*

A-bas, *upon the ground.* Son règne est à-bas, *there is an end of his reign.* A-bas (descendez) *down,* or *come down.* Par haut & par bas, *upwards and downwards.*

Basane, *s. f. sheep's leather.*

Basané, ée, *a. tawney, sun-burnt, of a swarthy complexion.*

Bas-bord, *ou plutôt* Babord, *s. m. the larboard of a ship.*

Bascule, *s. f. a swipe;* also *a see-saw.*

Base, *s. f. base* or *basis.*

Basilic, *s. m.* (serpent) *basilisk* or *cockatrice.* (Herbe) *sweet-basil,* an herb.

Basilique, *a. basilical. Ex.* La veine basilique, *the basilical vein.*

Basilique, *s. f.* (ou l'on administroit la justice) *a court of justice, a great hall.* (grande Eglise) *a great church* or *temple.*

Basin, *s. m. dimity.*

Basoche, *s. f.* (communauté des clercs du parlement de Paris) *the company and jurisdiction of lawyers' clerks in the parliament of Paris, having among them a king and their peculiar laws.* Le roi ou officier de la basoche, *the master of misrule.*

Basochien, *s. m. a lawyer's clerk.*

Basque, *s. f. the skirt of a doublet.*

Basque, *s. m.* (qui est de Biscaie) *a Basque.* Un tour de basque, *a clever trick, a leger-de-main.* Aller du pied comme un Basque, ou courir comme un Basque, *to be swift-footed, as the people of Biscay are.*

Bassa, *s. m. a bassa* or *bashaw, a governour among the Turks.*

Basse, *a. the feminine of* Bas. *V.* Bas.

Basse, ou Basse-contre, *s. f. the base* or *bass* in musick. Basse-continue, *a thorough bass.* Basse de viole, *a base-viol.*

Bassement, *adv. meanly, poorly, pitifully.*

Basses (bancs de sable, ou rochers) *shallows, flats.*

Bassesse, *s. f. meanness, lowliness,* or *a base* or *unworthy action.* Faire un bassesse (s'abaisser trop) *to debase one's self, to humble one's self too much, to cringe, to creep, to crouch.*

Basset, *s. m. a terrier, a terrier-dog.*

Bassette, *s. f. basset, a game at cards.*

Bassière, *V.* Baissière.

Bassin, *s. m.* (plat rond ou ovale) *basin.* Bassin de fontaine, *the vase of a fountain.* Bassin de chaise percée, *the pan of a close-stool.* Bassin de balance, *the scale of a balance.*

Bassin (petit port dans un plus grand) *a wet dock.*

Bassine, *s. f. a pan, a deep and wide pan, used by confectioners, chymists, and apothecaries.*

Bassiné, ée, *a. warmed,* &c.

Bassiner, *v. a. to warm with a warming-pan.*

Bassiner une plaie (l'étuver) *to bathe* or *foment a wound.*

Bassinet, *s. m.* (fleur jaune) *crow-foot, golden knap,* or *butter-flower.*

Bassinet d'arme à feu, *a pan, a touch-pan of a gun.*

Bassinoire, *s. f. a warming-pan.*

Basson, *s. m. bassoon, the base of a hautboy.*

†Bastant, ante, *a. sufficient.*

Baste, *s. m.* (l'as de trèfle au jeu de l'ombre) *baste, the ace of clubs at ombre.*

Baster, *v. n. to be sufficient* or *enough, to suffice.* L'affaire baste mal (ou va mal) *the business does not go well.*

Baste (passe, j'en suis content) *granted, well, well enough, let it be so.*

Basterne, *s. f. a litter used by the Roman matrons.*

Bastille, *s. f.* (château où l'on enfermoit les prisonniers d'état à Paris) *the Bastile.*

Bastion, *s. m. a bastion, a bulwark.*

Bastonnade, *s. f. a bastinado, a cudgelling.*

Bastonnée, *V.* Bâtonnée.

Bastonner, *V.* Bâtonner.

Bât, *s. m. a pack-saddle, a pannel.*

Bat (queue de poisson) *the tail of a fish.*

Batage, *V.* Battage.

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Batail, de cloche, *V.* Battant.

Bataille, *ſ. f. a battle, fight.* Bataille rangée, *a field* or *pitched battle.* Cheval de bataille, *a war-horſe.* Mettre ou ranger une armée en bataille, *to draw up an army in battalia,* or *in order of battle.*

Batailler, *v. n.* 1. On ne s'en ſert que dans cette phraſe figurée & baſſe: Il m'a bien fallu batailler pour l'obtenir, *I was fain to ſtruggle hard for it.*

Bataillon, *ſ. m. a battalion.*

Bâtard, arde, *a. baſtard, got in an unlawful bed, illegitimate.*

*Bâtard (de deux natures différentes) †*baſtard.* Une pièce de canon bâtarde, *a demi canon,* or *demi culverin.*

Un bâtard, *ſ. m.* Une bâtarde, *ſ. f. a baſtard.*

Bâtardeau, *ſ. m. a dam* or *water-ſtop, made of piles,* &c.

Bâtardière, *ſ. f. ſeed plot* or *nurſery.*

Bâtardiſe, *ſ. f. baſtardy.* Droit de bâtardiſe, *a ſucceſſion to baſtards, that which falls to the king by the death of a baſtard.*

Bâté, ée, *a.* (*from* Bâter) *ſaddled with a pack ſaddle.*

Bateau, *ſ. m. a boat.*

Batelage, *ſ. m. juggling, a juggler's trick.*

Batelage, *a waterman's fare.*

Batelée, *ſ. f. a boat full, a fare.*

Batelet, *ſ. m. a little boat.*

Bateleur, *ſ. m. a juggler, a puppet-player, a buffoon, a mountebank.*

Batelier, *ſ. m.* (qui conduit un bateau) *a waterman.*

Bâter, *v. a.* 1. (mettre un bât) *to ſaddle with a pack-ſaddle.*

Bâti, ie, *a. built,* &c. *V.* Batir. Une maiſon mal bâtie (*ou* mal ordonnée) *an ill-contrived houſe.*

*Un homme mal bâtie (*ou* mal fait) *an ill-ſhaped man.*

Bâtier, *ſ. m. a ſaddler, a maker* or *ſeller of pack-ſaddles.* *†Un ſot bâtier, *a ſilly fellow, a booby, a clown.*

Batifoler, *v. n.* 1. *to play like children, to toy.*

Bâtiment, *ſ. m.* (édifice) *a building, an edifice.* (Vaiſſeau pour la mer) *a ſhip* or *veſſel.*

Bâtir, *v. a.* 2. bâtiſſant, bâti (conſtruire) *to build.* *Bâtir (terme de tailleur) *to make long ſtitches.*

Bâtiſſe, *ſ. f. the building of a houſe.*

Bâtiſſeur, *ſ. m. a great builder, one that builds much.*

Batiſte, *ſ. f. cambrick.*

Bâton, *ſ. m. a ſtick, ſtaff,* or *cudgel.* Marcher avec un bâton, *to walk with a ſtick.* Bâton à deux bouts, *a quarter-ſtaff.* Bâton de commandement, *the ſtaff of command.* Epée à bâton, ou bâton à ferrement, *a tuck.*

* Tour du bâton, *by-gains, by-profits, perquiſites.* *†Tirer au court bâton avec quelqu'un, *to try maſteries with one, to ſtrive* or *contend with one.*

*Bâton de vieilleſſe, *the ſupport of one's old age.* Faire quelque choſe à bâtons rompus, *to do a thing by ſnatches,* or *by fits and girds.* *Je ſuis ſur cette matière très-aſſuré de mon bâton, *I am ſure of the thing.*

Bâtonnée, *ſ. f. Ex.* Bâtonnée d'eau, *the quantity of water that comes out of a pump every time it plays.*

Bâtonner, *v. a.* 1. *to baſtinade, to cudgel.* Bâtonner un écrit, *to ſcore a writing.*

Batonnet, *ſ. m. a cat, a tipcat, a plaything.*

Bâtonnier, *ſ. m. the chief of the counſellors of the parliament of Paris.* Bâtonnier d'une confrairie, *the ſtaffman of a company.*

Battage, *ſ. m. threſhing.*

Battant, *a. beating.* Sortir tambour battant, *to come out drum beating.* Mener battant les ennemis, *to drive the enemy before one.* *Mener battant dans une diſpute, *to bear* or *run down in a diſpute.*

†Battant-neuf, *brand-new, fire-new.*

Battant, *ſ. m.* de cloche, *the clapper of a bell.* Porte à deux battans, *a folding door.*

Battant l'œil, *ſ. m.* (ſorte de coiffure) *French night-clothes.*

Batte, *ſ. f.* (hie) *a rammer* or *paving beetle.* Batte de cimentier, *a dauber's beater.*

Batte (pour enforcer des pilotis) *a commander.* Batte de blanchiſſeuſe, *a ſmall ſloping bench whereon the waſher-women beat and ſoap their linen.* Batte de ſelle, *the bolſter of a ſaddle.* Batte à beurre, *a churn ſtaff.*

Battement, *ſ. m. a beating.* Battement de mains, *clapping of hands.* De pieds, *ſtamping of the feet.*

Batterie, *ſ. f* (*from* battre, quérelle) *battery, fighting, ſquabble.* Batterie (de canon) *a battery of ordnance.* Batterie (manière de jouer de la guitarre ou de battre le tambour) *a particular way of playing upon the guitar,* or *of beating the drum.* Batterie de cuiſine, *kitchen tackle.*

Batteur, *ſ. m. beater.* Batteur d'or, *a gold-beater.* Batteur de blé, *a threſher.*

*†Un batteur de pavé ou de chemin, *a rambler,* or *a man that is always rambling up and down the ſtreets;* alſo *a padder* or *vagabond.* Batteurs d'eſtrade, *ſcouts.*

Batteuſe, *ſ. f.* d'or, *a woman gold-beater.*

Battoir, *ſ. m.* (pour battre la leſſive) *a beetle.* (Palette pour jouer à la paume, *&c.*) *a battledoor.*

Battologie, *ſ. f. tautology, a needleſs repetition.*

Battre, *v. a. irr.* battant, battu. Je bats. Battois, battis, battrai, battrois, battre, battiſſe (frapper) *to beat* or *ſtrike.* Battre les ennemis (les vaincre) *to beat the enemy, to get the better of them.* *Battre de quelque raiſon, *to beat down with an argument.*

Battre une ville en ruine, *to batter down a town.* *Battre quelqu'un en ruine, *to run one down, to put him to a nonplus.*

Battre le fer (faire des armes) *to tilt* or *fence.*

Battre le campagne ou l'eſtrade, *to ſcour the country with intelligence.* *†Battre la ſemelle (voyager) *to beat the boſs,* *foot it* or *to travel a foot.* Battre bien du pays, *to travel a great way.*

Battre monnoie, *to coin* or *mint money.* Battre du blé, *to thraſh corn.* Battre le beurre, *to churn milk.* Battre les cartes, *to ſhuffle the cards.* La rivière bat les murailles de la ville, *the river beats againſt, runs cloſe by the walls of the town.* *†Battre le pavé, *to ramble about, to run up and down the ſtreets.*

Battre, *v. n. to beat.* Le cœur me bat, *my heart beats, pants,* or *goes pit-a-pat.* Battre des mains (applaudir) *to clap, applaud.* Battre de l'aile ou des ailes, *to flap* or *flutter.*

Se battre, *v. r. to fight.*

Battu, ue, *a. beaten, beat, &c. V.* Battre. Vous avez les yeux battus, *your eyes look black and blue.*

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blue. Un vaiſſeau battu de l'orage, *a ſhip toſſed with the wind.*

P. Autant vaut-il. être bien battu que mal battu, *never ſhoot and boot.*

Battue, *ſ. f.* (terme de chaſſe) *Ex.* Faire la battue, *to beat the buſhes, &c. in order to ſpring or ſtart the game.*

Bavard, *ſ. m.* Bavarde, *ſ. f. a babbler, a blab, an idle prater, a prattling ſilly fellow or woman;* alſo *a buffer, a cracker, a bouncing or boaſting fellow, a romancer.*

Bavarder, *v. a.* 1. *to boaſt, crack, or bounce, to romance.*

Bavardeſie, *ſ. f.* (ſotte vanterie) *bouncing, cracking, boaſting.*

Baud, *ſ. m. a ſort of ſtag-hound.*

Baudet, *ſ. m.* (petit âne) *an aſs.*

Baudet, (treteau de ſcieur) *the horſe, block, or treſſels to which a ſawyer lays the wood to be ſawn.*

Baudrier, *ſ. m. a belt, a long belt; a ſhoulder-belt.*

Baudruche, *ſ. m.* (certain boyau de bœuf, dont ſe ſervent les batteurs d'or) *leather uſed by goldbeaters.*

Bave, *ſ. f. ſpum, ſlaver, drivel.*

Baver, *v. n.* 2. (jeter de la bave) *to ſpum, ſlaver, ſlabber or drivel.*

Baver (être traité de la vérole) *to be ſhamed for the pox.*

Bavette, *ſ. f. a bib, a ſlavering bib.*

Baveux, *ſ. m.* Baveuſe, *ſ. f. one who ſlabbers, a ſlabber-chaps.*

Baveuſe, *a. Ex.* Chair baveuſe, *proud fleſh.*

Baveuſe, *ſ. f. a ſort of ſea-fiſh.*

Bauge, *ſ. f.* (de ſanglier) *the ſoil of a wild boar.*

Bauge, (eſpèce de mortier) *a kind of mortar made of clay and ſtraw.*

†**A bauge,** *adv. plentifully.* Avoir tout à bauge, *to have every thing in plenty.*

Baume, *ſ. f.* (ſorte d'arbre, ou la compoſition propre aux plaies) *balſam.*

Baume (ſe menthe, ſorte d'herbe) *baſm or balm mint,* an herb.

Baumier, *ſ. m. a balm-tree.*

Bauché, ée, *a.* (terme de graveur) *not cleanly cut or drawn.* Epreuve bauchée, *a proof that wants neatneſs, not fair, not clear.*

Bauchure, *ſ. f. diſtaſt of a ſtamp or plate not neatly engraved or ſtamped.*

Bauder, *ſ. m. a beaſt drift, much worn by the country women about Paris.*

Bavolette, *ſ. f.* (celle qui porte un bavolet) *a laſs, a country laſs, a milk-maid.*

Baux, *ſ. m. (the plural of* bail) *leaſes.*

Baux *ou* barrots de navire, *the beams or floor-timbers of a ſhip.*

Bay, *&c. V.* Bai, *&c.*

Baye, *&c. V.* Baie, *&c.*

Bayer, *v. n.* 1. *to gape, to look for a long time at a thing with one's mouth open.* *†Bayer aux corneilles, *to ſtand looking fillily at every trifling thing.*

Bayeur euſe, *ſ. m. & f. he or ſhe that ſtands fooliſhly looking at every trifling thing.*

Bayonnette, *V.* Baïonnette.

Bazane, *V.* Baſane.

Béant, ante, *a. open, wide open.* A bouche béante, *open-mouthed.*

Béat, ate, *ſ. f. a devout or holy perſon, a ſaint, a bigot or hypocrite.*

Beatification, *ſ. f. beatification.*

Béatifier, *v. a.* 1. *to beatify or make bleſſed.*

Béatifique, *a. beatifical, beatifick.*

Béatilles, *ſ. f. pl. tit-bits or dainty bits; ſuch as cock's combs, ſweet-breads, &c. uſually made into pies.*

Béatitude, *ſ. f. beatitude, bliſs, happineſs, bleſſedneſs.*

Beau, belle, *a.* (agréable à la vue) *fine, handſome, comely, pretty, beautiful, neat, fair.*

Beau (en parlant du ciel & de l'air) *fine, good, fair, delicate, curious.*

Beau (agréable & excellent) *fine, handſome, neat, delicate, curious, pleaſant, excellent, good.*

R. Les anciens diſoient *bel* au lieu de *beau,* & il ſe dit encore aujourd'hui devant un ſubſtantif ſingulier maſculin qui commence par une voyelle; *they ſaid formerly* bel *inſtead of* beau; *but now* bel *is only uſed before the ſingular number of a ſubſtantive beginning with a vowel. Ex.* Un bel homme, *a handſome man, a fine handſome man.* Bel air, *fine air.* *†Faire le beau, faire le beau garçon, *to ſet up for a beau.*

*Le beau monde (les gens polis) *fine people, gentlemen and ladies.*

*Les belles (les belles femmes) *the fair, the fair ſex, the belles.* Un beau mangeur, *a great eater, a high feeder.* Beau joueur, *one who plays fair and never frets at play.* Avoir les armes belles, *to ſerve well.*

Beau (bon, heureux, favorable) *fair, good, lucky, happy, favourable.* Beau (honnête, bienſéant) *fine, handſome, decent, ſeemly.* Cela n'eſt pas du beau ſtyle, *that is not elegant.* Faire beau ſemblant à quelqu'un, *to keep or carry it fair with one.* Il l'a trahi ſous un beau ſemblant d'amitié, *he betrayed him under a pretence of friendſhip.*

Beau (ſe prend ironiquement) *fine indeed.* Voilà qui eſt beau, vous lever à midi, *you are a fine man indeed to riſe at twelve o'clock.* Voilà une belle équippée, *that is a fine plot, indeed.*

Beau-père, *father-in-law.* Belle-mère, *mother-in-law.* Beau-fils, *ſon-in-law.* Belle-fille, *daughter-in-law.* Beau-frère, *brother-in-law.* Belle-ſœur, *ſiſter-in-law.* Payer quelqu'un à beaux deniers comptans, *to pay ready money.* Il lui arracha l'oreille à belles dents, *he bit his ear off cleverly.* Il l'a échappé belle, *he eſcaped it very narrowly.*

Beau, *ſ. m. Ex.* Joindre enſemble le beau & l'effroyable, *to join together the fair and the foul.*

Le beau des images eſt de repréſenter la choſe comme elle s'eſt paſſée, *the excellency of images is to make true repreſentations of things.*

Il fait beau (il fait beau tems) *it is fine weather.* Elle vous donne beau jeu, *ſhe gives you fair play.*

Beau, *adverbially uſed. Ex.* Il fait beau ſe promener, *it is fine walking.*

Beau (en vain) *in vain, to no purpoſe.* Vous avez beau dire, *ſay what you will, you may ſay what you will.* Il a beau faire, il n'en viendra pas à bout, *let him do what he can (let him do his worſt) he will never bring it about.* J'ai beau l'attendre, il ne viendra pas, *I may ſtay long enough for him, he will not come.* J'ai beau me tuer de peine pour ſon ſervice, il ne m'en ſait point de gré, *though I deſtroy myſelf to ſerve him, he makes nothing of it.* On a beau chaſſer le chagrin, il revient toujours, *drive away ſorrow never ſo much, it will return again.*

Tout-beau, *interj. hold, hold there, fair and ſoftly, not ſo faſt.*

Tout-beau, ne parlez pas ſi haut, *ſoftly, do not ſpeak ſo loud.* **Tout-beau,** ne vous fâchez pas, *peace, be not angry.*

Beaucoup, *adv.* (de quantité)

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much. Beaucoup (en grand nombre) *many, a great many, a great deal, abundance.* Il s'en faut beaucoup que votre affaire ne soit achevée, *your business is far from being ended.* Il n'est pas à beaucoup près si beau que son frère, *he is nothing near so handsome as his brother,* or *he comes far short of being as handsome as his brother.*

Beaupré, *s. m. bolesprit* or *bowsprit.* Voile de beaupré, *the sprit sail.*

Beauté, *s. f. beauty, fineness, handsomeness, prettiness, comeliness.* Cela est de la dernière beauté, *that is extreme fine* or *beautiful.*

*Beauté (tout ce qui est agréable à l'œil, à l'oreille, à l'esprit) *beauty, pleasantness, fineness, curiousness, delicacy, excellency.*

Beauté (belle femme) *a beauty, a fair, beautiful* or *charming woman.*

Bec d'oiseau, *s. m. the bill, beak, nib* or *neb of a bird.* Le bec de certaines poissons, *the nose* or *snout of some fishes.* Le bec d'une aiguière, *the gullet of an ewer.* Bec de plume, *the nib of a pen.* Bec de lampe, *the socket of a lamp.* Bec (pointe de terre) *a point of land.*

*Bec (la bouche d'un homme) *the mouth of a man.* *†Coup de bec (raillerie) *a wipe, a nipping jest, a taunt.* *†Un tour de bec (un baiser) *a kiss, a buss.* *† Elle fait le petit bec, (ou la petite bouche) *she minces it.* Bec de lièvre, *a hare lip.* Qu'il est heureux de baiser ce bec amoureux! *how happy is he to kiss those amorous lips.*

*†Avoir du bec, avoir le bec bien affilé, *to be talkative, to be a prattle basket, to have one's tongue oiled* or *well hung.* *†Il n'a rien que le bec, *he is all tongue, he does nothing but prate.*

*†Faire le bec à quelqu'un (l'instruire sur ce qu'il doit dire) *to teach one before-hand what he shall say.* *†Passer a quelqu'un la plume par le bec, *to make a fool of one, to baffle him.* *†On lui tient le bec dans l'eau, *he is amused* or *played the fool withall, he is kept at bay.* Bec de corbin, *a sort of halberd.* Gentilhomme à bec de corbin, *a gentleman pensioner.*

Bécafigue, *V.* Becfigue.

Bécare, *s. m. the female salmon.*

Bécarre, *s. m.* B *sharp in musick.*

Bécasse, *s. f. a woodcock.* Bécasse de mer, *the sea-pie.* *†Brider la bécasse, *to cousen* or *catch one, to trap* or *bubble.*

Bécassine, *s. f. a snipe.*

Bec de corbin, *s. m. a kind of halberd.* Gentilhomme à bec de corbin, *one of the gentlemen pensioners.* Canne à bec de corbin, *a cane with the head in the form of a raven's bill.*

Becfigue, *s. m. becafigo, a bird like a wheat-ear.*

Bêche, *s. f. a spade.*

Béchée, *V.* Becquée.

Bêcher, *v. a. 1. to dig* or *break the ground with a spade.*

Becquée, *s. f. a bill full.*

Becqueté, ée, *a. pecked.*

Becqueter, *v. a. to peck.*

†Bedaine, *s. f. paunch, guts.*

Bedeau, *s. m. a verger, a mace-bearer, a beadle.*

‡Bedon, *s. m.* (tambour) *a tabret* or *drum.*

*†Bedon, (homme gros, replet) *a fat thick man.*

Béer, *V.* Bayer.

†Béfler, *v. a. 1. to mock, to play the fool with,* or *make a fool of, to laugh at, to banter.*

Beffroi, *s. m. a belfry, a watch-tower* or *steeple;* also *an alarm-bell.*

Bégaiement, *s. m. a lisping, a stuttering, stammering.*

Bégayer, *v. a. 1. to lisp, to stutter* or *stammer.*

Bégu, *s. m.* Béguë, *s. f. a horse* or *mare that have the mark in their mouth, not only till they are seven years old, but as long as they live.*

Bégue, *a.* ou *s. m.* & *f. one that lisps, stutters* or *stammers, a stammerer* or *stutterer.*

Bégueule, *s. f. a foolish conceited woman.*

Béguin, *s. m. a biggin, a sort of linen cap for children.*

Béguinage, *s. m. a beguine's house, a kind of nunnery.*

*†Béguine (vieille fille bigote) *a bigotted stale maid.*

Béguine, *s. f. beguine, a sort of nun.*

Béjaune, *s. f. a nias hawk.*

*†Bejaune (ignorance, bévue) *blunder, ignorance, silliness, mistake.*

Beignet, *s. m. a fritter.*

Bel, *V.* Beau.

Belande, ou Belandre, *s. f. bilander, a kind of Flemish vessel.*

Bêlant, ante, *a.* (qui bêle) *bleating.*

Bêlement, *s. m. bleating.*

Bêler, *v. n. to bleat.*

Belette, *s. f. a weasel.*

Belgamote, *V.* Bergamote.

Bélier, *s. m. a ram, the male of sheep.*

Bélier (machine de guerre) *battering ram.*

Bélier (signe de Zodiaque) *Aries.*

Bélière, *s. f. a ring upon which the bell-clapper hangs.*

Belître, *s. m. a rascal, a rogue, a scoundrel.*

Belle, *V.* Beau. La donner belle à quelqu'un, *to put a sham upon one.* Je l'ai échappé belle, *I escaped it very narrowly.* Il recommence de plus belle, *he begins afresh,* or *more earnestly than before.*

Belle-de-nuit, *s. f. great night shade,* a plant.

Bellement, *adv. softly, gently.* Il va bellement en tout ce qu'il fait, *he goes on fair and softly, he acts with deliberation.*

Belligérant, ante, *a. at war, engaged in war.*

Belliqueux, euse, *a. warlike, martial, valiant.*

†Belliſſime, *a. very fine, extraordinary fine, superfine.*

Bellot, otte, *a. pretty.*

Beloufe, ou Blouſe, *s. f. the hazard in a billiard table,* or *in a tennis court.*

Belouſer ou Blouſer, *v. a. 1. to hazard, to throw a ball into the hazard.* *†Se belouſer (se tromper) *to be in the wrong, to mistake.*

Belveder, ou Belvedere, *s. m. lavender,* a plant.

Belveder (espèce de terrasse) *a sort of terrace.*

Belveder (ou guérite au haut d'une maison) *a turret* or *lantern.*

Bémol, *s. m.* (terme de musique) B *flat in musick.*

Bénédicité, *s. m. grace before dinner* or *supper.*

Bénédictin, *s. f. a benedictine* or *benedictine monk.*

Bénédictine, *s. f. a benedictine nun.*

Bénédiction, *s. f. blessing* or *benediction.* Benédiction (faveur du ciel) *blessing, favour, grace.* Donner la bénédiction à la table, *to say grace to the table, to say grace.* Ce nom est en bénédiction à tout le monde, *that name is of blessed memory with every body.*

Bénéfice, *s. m.* (dignité ecclésiastique) *benefice, living.* Bénéfice simple, *a sinecure.*

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Bénéfice (privilége) *benefit, privilege.* Bénéfice de ventre, a *loosenes, a moderate loosenes.* Attendre le bénéfice du tems, *to wait for an opportunity.*

Benefice (profit) *benefit, profit, advantage.*

Bénéficence, *s. f. beneficence, bounty, favour.*

Bénéficial, ale, *a. belonging, relating to a benefice.*

Bénéficier, *s. f. a beneficed man, one that hath a benefice, an incumbent.*

Benêt, *a. m. sensless, silly, doltish.*

Un benêt, *s. m. a sot, a booby, a silly fellow, a ninny, a simpleton, a blockhead.*

Bienveole, *a kind, friendly.*

Ben, ite, *a. blessed, praised.*

Benigne, *the feminine gender of* Benin.

Benignement, *adv. kindly, courteously.*

Benignité, *s. m. benignity, goodness, bounty, humanity, kindness.*

Benin, benigne, *a. gentle, benign, kind, favourable, courteous, bounteous, good-natured.*

Benjamin, *s. m. Benjamin.*

Benir, *v. a.* 2. bénissant, béni, *to bless or praise, to give solemn thanks to.* Bénir (faire ou souhaiter du bien) *to bless, to do or wish one good.* Bénir la table, *to say grace, to bless the table.*

Benir (faire prospérer) *to bless or prosper.*

Beni, ite, *a.* (loué) *blessed, praised.* (Consacré à Dieu) *consecrated, holy.* †Eau bénite de cour, *court holy water.*

Benitier, *s. f. a holy-water-stick or pot.*

Benoit, te, *a. sanctified, godly.*

Benoiter, *V.* Becqueter.

Bequé, ée, *a. pecked.*

Bequeter, *v. a.* 1. *to peck. V.* Becqueter.

Bequillard, *s. m. one that walks with a crutch.*

Bequille, *s. f. a walking-staff made much like.* Béquille (potence) *a crutch.*

Bequiller, *v. n.* 1. *to walk with crutches.*

Berail, *s. m. a sheep fold.* *Le berail de l'église, *the pale of the church.*

Berné, ée, *a. tossed, &c. V.* Berner.

Berceau, *s. m. cradle.* Berceau de jardin, *an arbour or bower in a garden.* *Dès le berceau, *from the cradle, from one's infancy* or *tender age, from a child.* Etouffer l'hérésie dans son berceau, *to stifle heresy in its birth.*

Berceau (voute en plein cintre) *a vault.*

Bercer, *v. a.* 1. *to rock, to lull asleep.* *Bercer quelqu'un de quelque espérance (l'amuser) *to fool one with fair promises, to bring him into a fool's paradise.* *†J'ai été bercé de cela (j'en ai oui parler mille fois) *I have heard that over and over.*

*Se bercer, *v. r. to feed, to flatter, to lull one's self.* *Il se berce de ses propres chimères, *he feeds himself with his own chimeras.*

Bergame, *s. f. an ordinary sort of hangings, either grey or red, that come from Italy.*

Bergamote, *s. f. a bergamot pear*

Berge, *s. f. a high or steep beach, strand, bank of a river.*

Berge (grand bateau) *a barge.*

Berger, *s. m. a shepherd.*

Bergère, *s. m. a shepherdess, a lass.*

Bergerie, *s. f.* (étable à brebis) *a sheep fold, or house for sheep.* (Troupeau de brebis) *a flock of sheep.*

*Bergeries (ouvrages d'esprit des amours des bergers) *pastorals.*

Bergeronnette, *s. f.* (oiseau) *a wag-tail.* (Petite bergère) *a little shepherdess, a country lass.*

Béril, *s. m. a beryl, a precious stone.*

Berlan, *&c. V.* Brelan, *&c.*

Berline, *s. f. a berline.*

Berlu-berlu, *s. m a blunderbuss.*

Berlue, *s. f. dimness of sight, caused by a dazzling.* Avoir la berlue, *to be dim sighted, to see double.*

Berme, *s. f. a berm,* in fortification.

Bernardin, *s. m. Bernardin, a sort of monk.*

Bernardine, *s. f. Bernardine, a sort of nun.*

Berne, *s. f a toss or tossing in a blanket.* Mettre le pavillon en berne, *to set up the flag.*

Bernement, *s. m. the tossing in a blanket.*

Berner, *v. a.* 1. *to toss in a blanket; also to laugh at, to ridicule, to make a fool of.*

Bernieur, *s. m. one that tosses another in a blanket.*

‡Berniquet, *s. m.* Envoyer quelqu'un au berniquet, (le ruiner) *to beggar one, to undo him.*

Besace, *s. f.* (ou bisse) *a wallet, a bag with two pouches to it.* *†Mettre quelqu'un à la besace, *to beggar one, to bring or reduce him to beggary.* Etre à la besace, *to be extreme poor.*

Besacier, *s. m. a beggar.*

Besaigue, *ou* Besigue, *s. f. two-bill.*

Besant, *s. m. besant, a sort of money in heraldry.*

Besas, *s. m. amsace.*

Besche, *&c. V.* Bêche, *&c.*

Besicles, *s. f. pl. spectacles.*

Besoard, *V.* Bezoard.

Besogne, *s. f.* (travail, ouvrage) *work, piece of work, business, labour.* *Donner bien de la besogne à quelqu'un, lui tailler de la besogne (lui donner de la peine) *to cut out work for one, to create him trouble.*

‡Besogner, *v. n.* 1. (travailler) *to work.*

Besoin, *s. m.* (manque de) *need, want, lack, necessity, indigence.*

Avoir besoin de, *to want, need, lack,* or *stand in need of.* Qu'est-il besoin d'en parler davantage? *to what purpose so many words?* Autant qu'il est besoin, *as much as is needful.* Il n'est pas besoin (ou nécessaire) que vous veniez, *you need not come, it is not necessary for you to come.*

Bessière, *V.* Baissières.

†Besson, ne, *a. twin.*

Bestiaire, *s. m. one that is exposed to wild beasts,* or *that fights with them.*

Bestial, ale, *a. bestial, beastly, brutish.*

Bestialement, *adv. beastly, like a beast, brutish.*

Bestialité, *s. f. beastliness, brutality.*

Bestiaux, *s. m. pl. cattle. V.* Bétail.

Bestiole, *s. f.* (insecte) *a little living creature, an insect.*

Bestions, *s. m. pl.* (bêtes sauvages) *Ex.* Tapisserie de bestions, *tapestry of wild beasts.*

Bêta, *s. m. a fool, a simpleton, a ninny.* C'est un gros bêta, *he is a great fool.*

Bétail, *s. m. cattle.*

Bête, *s. f.* (animal irraisonable) *a beast or brute.* Bête fauve, *a wild deer.* Bête noire, *a wild boar.*

Bete (personne sotte) *a silly fellow, a silly woman, a blockhead.*

*Prendre du poil de la bête, *to take a hair of the same dog.* Bête épaulée, *a beast broken shouldered.*

*†Bête épaulée (une garce) *a whore, a crack.* *†C'est une méchante bête, c'est une bonne bête, ou une fausse bête, *he is a cunning fellow, or a notable blade,* or *she is a cunning gossip.*

Bête (jeu de cartes) *beast, a game at cards like loo.* Faire la bête, *to be looed.*

Bêtise, *s. f. folly, foolishness, foppery,* or *a piece of foppery, dullness, stupidity, blockishness.*

Bétoine, *s. f. betony.*

Bette, *s. f. Ex.* Bette blanche, *beet.*

Betterave, *ou* bette rouge, *red beet.* *†Un nez de betterave, *a great red nose.*

Beu, *V.* Bu.

Beuf, *V.* Bœuf.

Beuglement, *s. m. the bellowing* or *lowing of oxen, cows,* &c.

Beugler, *v. n.* 1. *to bellow* or *low.*

Beurre, *s. m. butter.* *†J'y suis pour mon bon beurre, *it cost me sauce, I paid dear for it.*

Beurré, ée, *a. buttered.*

*†Beurré, *s. m. ou* poire de beurré, *buttered pear.*

Beurrée, *s. f. a piece of bread and butter, bread spread with butter.*

Beurrer, *v. a.* 1. *to butter.*

Beurrier, *s. m. a butterman.*

Beurrière, *s. f. a butterwoman.*

Bévue, *s. f.* (mépris) *an oversight, mistake, error,* or *blunder.*

Beuvetier, *V.* Buvetier.

Beuvette, *V.* Buvette.

Beuveur, *V.* Buveur.

Beuveuse, *V.* Buveuse.

Beuvoter, *V.* Buvoter.

Bezant, *V.* Besant.

Bezoart, *ou* Bezoard, *s. m. the bezoar-stone.*

Biais, *s. m.* (travers) *slope, bias.*

*Biais (moyen) *way, manner, course.* Il s'y prend du bon biais, *he goes the right way to work.* Je ne me soucie pas de quel biais vous le prendiez, *take it how you will, I do not care.* J'ai bien de la joie de voir prendre si bon biais à votre dessein, *I am very glad to see your design go on so successfully.*

De biais (de travers) *adv. slanting, sloping,* or *slopingly, aslope, across.*

Biaisement, *s. m. shift, fetch,* or *evasion.*

Biaiser, *v. n.* 1. (être de biais) *to go slanting* or *sloping.*

*Biaiser (n'agir pas sincèrement) *to use shifts, evasions, tricks, and devices, to shift* or *lodge, to play fast and loose.* C'est un homme qui biaise, *he is a shuffler* or *shifting fellow, he plays fast and loose.*

Biaisse, *s. f.* (soie crue du Levant) *a sort of raw silk.*

Biberon, *s. m. a toper, a wine bibber, tippler,* or *guzzler.*

Bible, *s. m. the bible, holy writ,* or *scripture.*

Bibliographe, *s. m. a bibliographer, a transcriber of ancient manuscripts.*

Bibliographie, *s. f. bibliography, skill in transcribing.*

Bibliomane, *s. m. one that is mad after books.*

Bibliomanie, *s. f. bookishness, an itch after books.*

Bibliothécaire, *s. m. a library-keeper.*

Bibliothèque, *s. f. a library.*

†Bibus, *s. m. a thing of no value, of no consequence.* Un poëte de bibus, *a paltry* or *sorry poet, a poetaster.*

Bicêtre, *s. m. a roguish* or *unlucky boy, a house of correction in France.*

Biche, *s. f.* (femelle de cerf) *a hind.*

Bichet, *s. m. a measure holding about two Parisian bushels.*

Bichon, *s. m.* Bichonne, *s. f. a lap-dog.*

Bicoque, *s. f. a little paltry town.*

Bicquet, *ou* Biquet, *s. m. a kid.*

Bicqueter, *ou* Biqueter, *v. n. to kid, to bring forth kids.*

Bidet, *s. m. a tit, a little nag, a pony.*

Bidon, *s. m. a can.*

Bien, *s. m.* (ce qui est bon, utile) *good, benefit, advantage, interest.* (plaisir, honneur) *good, pleasure, baptism, satisfaction, felicity, blessing.* (Bienfait, grace) *benefit, kindness, favour, good turn* or *office.* (Patrimoine, richesses) *estate, means, substance.*

Les biens *ou* les fruits de la terre, *the goods* or *fruits of the earth.* Prophaner le bien de Dieu, *to abuse God's creatures.*

Bien (vertu) *virtue, goodness.* Un homme de bien, *a good* or *honest man.* Une femme de bien, *a good, an honest, virtuous woman.* Les gens de bien, *good men.* *P.* Qui bien fera, bien trouvera, *do well and have well.*

Bien (*ou* louange) *praise, commendation.* Dire du bien de quelqu'un, *to speak well of one.* Vouloir du bien à quelqu'un, *to wish one well.* Expliquer en bien une chose, *to put a favourable construction upon a thing, to give it a favourable sense.* Cela ne me touche ni en bien, ni en mal, *it does not concern me either one way or other.* Il sent son bien, *he looks like a gentleman.*

Bien, *adv.* (comme il faut) *well, right.* (Très, fort, beaucoup) *well, very much, many.* (Volontiers) *fain, willingly.* (Tout à fait) *quite, full.* Bien (à la vérité) *indeed.* Parler bien François, *to speak good French.* Je ferois bien sot de le croire, *I should be a great fool to believe it.* Il a été bien examiné, *he was strictly examined.* Je vois bien que je perdrai ma peine, *I clearly see I shall lose my labour.* Voilà bien de quoi faire tant le brave, *a great matter indeed to be so proud of!* Ou bien, *or else, otherwise.* Oui bien, *well and good.* Bientôt, *shortly, soon, speedily, ere it be long.* Bien loin, *a great way off.* Bien loin de me louer, il me blâme, *he is so far from praising me, that he blames me.* Si bien que, *so that.* Bien que, *though, although.*

R. Bien ne s'exprime pas quelquefois en Anglois, Bien *sometimes left out in English. Ex.* Le veux tu bien? J'en suis content, *wilt thou have it so? I will.* Je puis bien vous assurer, j'ose bien vous promettre. *I can assure you, I dare promise you.*

Bien-aimé, ée, *a. beloved, well beloved.*

Bien-dire, *s. m. eloquence, fine language, fine speeches.*

†Bien-disant, ante, *a. well spoken, eloquent, that speaks well.*

Bien-être, *s. m.* (subsistance & commode) *well-being.*

Bien-facteur, *V.* Bienfaiteur.

Bien-factrice, *V.* Bienfaitrice.

Bien-faisant, ante, *a. beneficent, obliging, gracious, kind, good, bountiful.*

Bienfait, *s. m. benefit, favour, kindness, good turn* or *office, pleasure, courtesy.*

Bienfaiteur, *s. m. a benefactor.*

Bienfaitrice, *s. f. a benefactress.*

Bienheureux, euse, *a. happy, blessed.*

Les bienheureux, *s. m. pl. the blessed in heaven.*

Bienséance, *s. f. decency, becomingness, decorum, seemliness.*

Bienséance, (situation commode) *convenience* or *convenientness.* La Flandre est à la bienséance de la France, *Flanders stands very convenient for the French.*

Bienséant, ante, *a. decent, becoming, convenient, handsome.*

Bien-tenant, ante, *a. & s. free, freeholder, land-tenant.*

Bienveillance, *s. f. good-will, kindness, benevolence, favour.*

Bien-venu, ue, *a. welcome.*

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Bien-venue, *ſ. f. a welcome.* Payer *la bien-venue, to pay one's entrance or initiation.*

Bien-veillance, *V.* Bienveillance.

Bien-voulu, ue, *a. well-beloved, beloved.*

Bière, *ſ. f.* (boiſſon) *beer.*

Bière (cercueil pour un mort) *a coffin.*

Bievre, *ſ. m. a beaver.*

Bifer, *v. a. 1. to cantel, to raſe, ſcratch, or blot out.*

Bigame, *a. & ſ. m. & f. twice married, who has had two huſbands or wives ſucceſſively;* alſo *two married to two at one time.*

Bigamie, *ſ. f. bigamy,* or *ſecond marriage;* alſo, *the being married to two at one time.*

Bigarade, *ſ. f. a bitter orange.*

Bigarré, ée, *a. vary coloured, party coloured, variegated, chequered of* (or *ſet out with*) *ſeveral colours.*

Bigarreau, *ſ. m.* (ſorte de ceriſe) *a heart-cherry.*

Bigarreautier, *ſ. m.* (*from* Bigarreau) *a heart-cherry tree.*

Bigarrer, *v. a. 1. to vary colour, to chequer, to variegate.*

Bigarrure, *ſ. f. variety, diverſity of colours, medley.*

Bigas, *ſ. f. a chariot drawn by two horſes.*

Bigle, *ſ. m. a beagle.*

Bigle, *a. squint-eyed, that hath a cast with his eyes.*

Bigler, *v. n. 1. to squint.*

Bigne, *ſ. f. a bunch.*

Bigot, *V.* Beignet.

Bigorne, *ſ. f. a riſing anvil.*

Bigorneau, *ſ. m. a little riſing anvil.*

Bigorner, *v. a. 1. to round a thing on a riſing anvil.*

Bigot, *ſ. m. a bigot,* or *bigotted man.* Bigot (hypocrite) *bigot, hypocrite.*

Bigote, *ſ. f. a bigot, a bigotted woman, a hypocrite.*

Bigoterie, *ſ. f. bigotry, ſuperſtition, ſcrupulouſneſs.* Donner dans la bigoterie, *to be a bigot or devotee.*

Bigrer, *v. a. 1. to chop, to make change, to barter, to ſwap.*

Bivouac, *ſ. m. an extraordinary night-guard for the ſafety of a camp.*

Bijou, *ſ. m. a jewel* or *trinket.*

Bijou (maiſon fort jolie) *a fine little houſe* or *box.*

Bijouterie, *ſ. f. rings, jewels, trinkets, the trade or buſineſs of thoſe who deal in jewels.*

Bijoutier, *ſ. m. one that is fond of the trinkets or toys.*

Bijoutier (qui fait trafic de bijoux) *a toyman.*

Bilan, *ſ. m. a book of accounts.*

Bilboquet, *ſ. m. a ſtick bollowed at both ends, with a line, in the middle of which hangs a ball, for children to play withal; a cup and ball.*

Bile, *ſ. f.* (l'une des humeurs des corps) *the bile* or *choler.* *(Colère) *choler, paſſion, anger, wrath.* La bile du foie, *the gall of the liver.* Bile noire, *choler, aduſt melancholy.*

Bilieux, euſe, *a. bilious, cholerick, full of choler, hippiſh,* or *paſſionate.*

Bill, *ſ. m. a bill in parliament.*

Billard, *ſ. m. billiards,* or *the billiard ſtick,* or *the billiard table.*

Billarder, *v. n. 1. to touch the billiard ball twice in playing: to touch the two balls together.*

Bille, *ſ. f. a billiard ball.* Faire une bille, *to hazard a ball.* Bille d'emballeur, *a packer's ſtick.*

Bille, *a marble, a taw.*

Bille (terme d'agriculteur) *the ſlip of a tree, V.* Bouture.

Billebarrer, *V.* Bigarrer.

Billebaude, *ſ. f. confuſion, diſorder.* A la billebaude, *without order, in confuſion.*

Biller, *v. a. 1. to pack up cloſe with a ſtick.* Biller les chevaux pour tirer un bateau, *to ſet the horſes together to draw a boat.*

Billet, *ſ. m.* (petit écrit) *a bill, note,* or *ticket.* Billet pour loger les ſoldats, *a billet for quartering of ſoldiers.*

Billet (petit lettre) *a note, billet,* or *letter.* Billet-doux, *a ſhort love letter, bulet-doux.*

Billette, *ſ. f. a ſign made barrel-like, ſet up at a paſſage-toll.*

†Billeveſée, *ſ. f. an idle fancy* or *ſtory, traſh, puff.*

Billon, *ſ. m. brais money allayed with little ſilver;* alſo *baſe coin cried down;* or *the place where ſuch coin is received to be melted.*

Billonnage, *ſ. f. the trade of one who alters the coin.*

Billonner, *v. a. 1. to take up ſuch coin as is cried down, in order to melt it;* or *to alter the coin.*

Billonneur, *ſ. m. he that takes up cried down coin, in order to melt it;* alſo *one who without authority alters the coin.*

Billot, *ſ. m.* (de bois) *billet, block,* or *log.* (De quelque métal) *a wedge of any metal.*

Billot (bâton gros & court) *a batoon* or *cudgel.*

Bimbelot, *ſ. m. a play-thing* or *toy.*

Bimbelotier, *ſ. m. one who keeps a toy-ſhop.*

Binaire, *a. binary, belonging to two.*

Binard, *ſ. m. a ſort of a great cart.*

Binement, *ſ. m. the digging* or *delving of ground over again.*

Biner, *v. a. 1. to dig again, to turn up the ground a ſecond time.*

Biner, *v. n. to ſay maſs twice in one day.*

Binet, *ſ. m. a ſave all.* Faire binet, *to make uſe of a ſave all, to ſtick the end of a candle on a ſaveall.*

Bini, *ſ. m.* (compagnon d'un religieux, qui ſort avec lui) *a companion.*

Binicole, *ſ. m. a kind of a double proſpective glaſs.*

Biographe, *ſ. m. a biographer.*

Biographie, *ſ. f. biography.*

Biquet, *ſ. f. a kid.*

Biqueter, *v. n. 1. to kid, to bring forth kids.*

Birette, *ſ. m. a kind of cap worn by jeſuits during their probation time.*

Bis, biſe, *a. brown, ſpeaking of bread and dough.* *†Une femme biſe, *qui a la chair biſe, a brown woman, wainſcot-face.*

Biſ-aïeul, *ſ. m. great grand-father.*

Biſ-aïeule, *ſ. f. great grand-mother.*

Biſcornu, ue, *a. crooked, odd, crampled.*

Biſcotin, *ſ. m. a piece of dough baked with ſugar.*

Biſcuit, *ſ. m. biſcuit.*

Biſe, *ſ. f.* (vent froid de ſeptentrion) *the north wind.*

Biſe (petite miche de pain) *a penny* or *half-penny loaf.*

Biſe, *a. V.* Bis.

Biſeau, *ſ. m. the kiſſing cruſt.*

Biſet, *ſ. m. a kind of ſlock-dove* or *wood-pigeon.*

Biſette, *ſ. f. a narrow lace of ſmall value.*

Biſmuth, *ſ. m. biſmuth.*

Biſque, *ſ. f.* (potage) *biſk.*

Biſque (terme de jeu de paume) *biſk, odds at tennis.*

Biſſac, *ſ. m. a bag* or *wallet.* *Reduire au biſſac, *to bring to poverty, to beggar.*

Biſſexte, *ſ. m. biſſextile, the odd day in the leap year.* L'année de biſſexte, ou biſſextile, *the biſſextile,* or *leap year.*

Biſſette, *ſ. f. a ſtort* or *ſnake sweet.*

Biſtouri, *ſ. m. an inciſion knife.*

Biſtourné, ée, *a.* Ex. Un chemin

bistourné, *a horse whose genitals are twisted.*

Bistourner, *v. a.* 1. *Ex.* Bistourner un cheval, *to twist a horse's genitals, so as to make them unfit for generation.*

Bistre, *s. f. bistre, a mixture of chimney-soot and water, used by painters in washing their designs.*

Bitord, *s. m. a small kind of rope.*

Bitter le cable, *v. a.* 1. *to bitter the cable.*

Bittes, *s. f. pl.* (terme de marine) *bitts.*

Bitume, *s. m. bitumen.*

Bitumineux, euse, *a. bituminous.*

Bivouac, *V.* Bihouac.

Bizarre, *a.* (fantasque, capricieux) *odd, fantastical, humourjome, extravagant, whimsical.* (*Extraordinaire) *odd, strange.*

Bizarrement, *adv. oddly, fantastically.*

Bizarrerie, *s. f. fantasticalness* or *fantastical humour, caprice, extravagance.*

Bizarrerie (variété bizarre) *oddness, variety.*

Bize, *V.* Bise.

Bizeau, *V.* Biseau.

Bizert, *s. m.* (oiseau de passage) *a sort of bird.*

Bizet, *V.* Biset.

Blafard, arde, *a. of a decayed blue, black* or *pale.*

Blaireau, *ou* Bléreau, *s. m. a badger.*

Blâmable, *a. blameable, to be blamed.*

Blâme, *s. m. blame, imputation, reproach, scandal.* Jeter le blâme sur quelque autre, *to lay the fault upon another.*

Blâmer, *v. a.* 1. (reprendre) *to blame, to find fault with.* (Censurer publiquement) *to reprimand.*

Blanc, blanche, *a.* (de couleur la plus opposée au noir) *white.* Blanc (par opposition à sale) *clean.* Un écu blanc, *a crown, a crown-piece.* Argent blanc, monnoye blanche, *silver.* Les cheveux blancs, *grey hairs.* Les fleurs blanches des femmes, *the whites in women.* Carte blanche (au jeu des cartes) *blank.* Blanc-mangé, *a white and dainty dish, made of almonds and jelly of the best meat,* &c. Fer blanc, *tin.* Billet blanc de lotterie, *a blank.*

Gelée blanche, *white hoar frost.* Epée blanche (*ou* nuë) *a naked sword.* *†Faire une chose à bis & à blanc, *to do a thing by book or by crook.* *†Avoir les pieds blancs, *to be privileged, to be much in favour.*

Blanc, *s. m.* (la couleur blanche) *white, white colour.*

Blanc (but) *a white* or *mark to shoot at.*

Blanc (monnoie ancienne) *blank, a coin of old, worth five deniers.*

Blanc ou Blanc signé, *a blank.*

Blanc (vide dans un écrit) *a break, a blank, a white line in a writing.* Blanc (dont on frotte la vaisselle) *whiting.* Chapeau en blanc, *a hat not died.* Viande en blanc, *meat neither stuck nor larded.* Livre en blanc, *a book in quires or sheets.*

Blanchaille, *s. f. small fish, young fry.*

Blanchâtre, *a. whitish, somewhat white, inclining to white.*

Blanche, *the feminine of* Blanc.

Blanche, *s. f. a minum in musick.*

Blanchement, *adv. cleanly.*

Blancherie, *s. f. the place where linen is whited, the whitster's field.* V. Blanchisserie.

Blanchet, *s. m. the blanket of a printing press.*

Blancheur, *s. f. whiteness.*

Blanchi, ie, *a. whitened, whited, washed, made white* or *clean.*

Blanchîment, *s. m. whitening of linen cloth*; also *a wash to whiten silver.*

Blanchir, *v. a.* 2. blanchissant, blanchi (rendre blanc) *to whiten, to make white.*

Blanchir les flans (en termes de monnoie) *to blanch the pieces.*

Blanchir (rendre net) *to wash, to make clean.* Blanchir un ais (le raboter) *to plane a board.*

Blanchir, *v. n. to whiten, to grow white.* Blanchir (par les cheveux) *to grow grey headed* or *hoary.*

Blanchissage, *s. m. washing.*

Blanchissant, te, *a. whitish. Ex.* Jaune blanchissant, *whitish yellow.*

Blanchisserie, *s. f. a whitening yard* or *field.*

Blanchisseur, *s. m. whitster.*

Blanchisseuse, *s. f. a laundress* or *washer-woman.*

Blandices, *s. f. pl. flattery, fair language.*

Blanque, *s. f. a blank lottery.*

Blanquette, *s. f. a delicate sort of white wine made in Languedoc*; also *a sort of small beer.* Blanquette, *a white fricassee.*

Blanquette (espèce de poire) *blanquet* or *blanquette.*

Blaser, *v. a.* 1. (brûler, dessécher, en parlant des liqueurs fortes) *to impair, to consume, to burn.*

Se blaser, *v. r. to ruin one's constitution by hard drinking.*

Blason, *s. m.* (science des armories) *blazon, heraldry, arms.* (Devises & armes dépeintes en un écu) *blazon, arms, coat of arms, achievement.*

†Blason (éloge ou louange) *blame* or *praise.*

Blasonner, *v. a.* 1. *to blazon, to set forth arms.*

Blasonneur, *s. m. blazoner, herald.*

Blasphémateur, *s. m. a blasphemer.*

Blasphématoire, *a. blasphemous.*

Blasphème, *s. m. blasphemy, impious language.*

Blasphémer, *v. a. & n. to blaspheme, to revile God or sacred things.*

Blatier, *s. m. a corn-merchant.*

Blé, *ou* Bled, *s. m. corn in general, for bread.* Blé ou blé froment, *corn, wheat.* Petit blé, blé maigre, *rye.* P. Manger son blé en herbe, *to spend one's money before they are due.*

Blêche, *a. & s. weak, silly, a weak man or woman.*

Blême, *a. pale, wan, black.*

Blémir, *v. n.* 2. blémissant, blémi, *to grow pale.*

Blémissement, *s. m. paleness, growing* or *turning pale.*

Bléreau, *s. m. a badger.*

Blessé, ée, *a. hurt, wounded, damaged,* &c. Blessé de veau, *crack-brained.* Blessé d'amour, *smitten in love.*

Blesser, *v. a.* 1. *to hurt, to wound.* Blesser un navire, *to damage a ship.* *Blesser les oreilles chastes, *to offend chaste ears.* *Blesser la reputation de quelqu'un, *to wound or blemish one's reputation.* *Blesser le respect que l'on doit à quelqu'un, *to break in upon the respect owing to a man.* *Ceci blesse la charité, *this is altogether repugnant to charity.*

Se blesser, *ou* s'entre-blesser, *to wound one another.* Se blesser (faire une fausse couche) *to miscarry.* Se blesser (s'offenser) *to be offended, to take ill.*

Blessure, *s. f.* (plaie) *hurt, wound.* *(Injure) *wound, affront, injury.*

Blette, *s. f. blit* or *blits, a pot herb.*

Bleu, eue, *a. blue.*

Bleu, *s. m. blue, sky-colour.*

Bleuâtre, *a. bluish, somewhat blue.*

Bleuet, *V.* Bluet.

Bleuir, *v. a.* 2. bleuissant, bleui, *to make blue.*

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lindo, *s. f. a blind to cover open trenches.*

linder, *v. a.* 1. *to cover with blinds.*

loc, *s. m. a rugged or a rough piece of marble or stone.* Bloc (amas, total) *whole lump.* Faire un marché en bloc & en tâche, *to take by the great.*

oc terme de marine) *block, a sea term.*

locage, *s. m.* Blocaille, *s. f. rubbish, stones, rough, ragged stones.* Muraille de blocage, *a rough wall.*

locus, *s. m. brocade.* Mettre le blocus devant une place, *ou* faire le blocus d'une place, *to block up a place.*

ond, de, *a. fair, light, flaxen.*

lond, *s. m. fair or light colour.* Un beau blond, *a lively, a fair colour.* Blond doré, *flaxen, a light yellowish colour.*

ne blonde, *s. f. a fair woman.*

nedin, *s. m. a fair young man;* also *a gallant, a beau.*

nde, *s. f. a fair young woman or girl.*

ndir, *v. n.* 2. blondissant, *to grow light or fair.*

ndir, *v. a.* 2. *to black up.*

nquer, *v. a.* 1. *to turn a letter.*

loter, *v. r.* (se tapir) *to squat, to lie squat, or to lie close on the ground.*

ouse, *V.* Belouse.

uet, *s. m. a blue bottle.*

ette, *s. f. a little spark.*

ute, te, *a. bolted.*

uter, un bluteur, *s. m. a bolter or sifting cloth for meal, &c.*

uter, *v. a.* 1. *to bolt, to sift.*

uterie, *s. f. the bolting-room.*

ocher, *s. f. the socket of a candlestick.*

ine, *s. f. a bobin or quill to wind silk, &c.*

iner, *v. a.* 1. *to wind silk, &c.*

ine, *s. m. a small ailment or hurt.*

ocage, *s. m. a grove or thicket.*

ocager, ère, *a. frequenting or living in woods or groves; rural.*

oc, *s. m. a kind of vessel made of earth, glass, or crystal.*

oc, *V.* Boucan.

ocan, *V.* Boucassin.

oc, *V.* Boüe.

uf, *m.* ve. Un bœuf sauvage, *a wild bull.*

ue de bœuf, *beef.* Langue de bœuf, *a neat's tongue.*

uf (homme stupide) *a blockhead, a lumpish, a dull pated fellow.*

uge, Bohémienne, *s. f. a Bohemian or gypsey.*

uire, *v. a. irr.* buvant, bu. Je bois, nous buvons, vous buvez, ils boivent. Je buvois, je bus, je boirai, je boirois. Que je boive, que je busse, *to drink.* Boire, aimer à boire (s'enivrer) *to drink, to love drink.* Le papier boit, *the paper bolts.* Boire (s'abreuver de quelque liqueur), *to soak in or imbibe.*

*† Boire un affront, *to put up with an affront, to swallow a gudgeon.* *Il me faut boire la raillerie, *I was fain to put up with the jest.* *Tu as fait la folie, c'est à toi à la boire, *as you have brewed so you must drink; thou hast played the fool, it is fit thou shouldst suffer for it.* Faire boire une peau dans la rivière, *to soak a skin in the river.*

Boire, *s. m. drink, drinking.*

Bois, *s. m.* (lieu planté d'arbres) *a wood, a forest.* (Matière d'un arbre) *wood.* (*Un* jeune branche d'arbre) *a shoot, a young branch.* Le sacré bois de la croix, le bois de la vraie croix, *the tree or cross on which our Saviour suffered.*

Bois (les cornes des bêtes fauves) *the head or horns of a deer.*

Bois de charpente, *timber.* Bois taillis, *a copse or underwood.* Bois de lit, *a bedstead.* Bois de tournebroche, *the wooden work of a turnspit.* *† Je sais de quel bois il se chauffe, *I know his ways, I know his kidney.* *Il ne sait plus de quel bois faire flèche, *he is at the last cast, he knows no longer what shift to make, or what means to use; he does not know which way to turn himself.* *Trouver visage de bois, *to find the door shut.*

Boisage, *s. m. timber, wainscot.*

Boisé, ée, *a.* wainscotted; also *woody, that has great woods.*

Boiser, *v. a.* 1. *to wainscot.*

Boiserie, *s. f. a wainscot or wainscotting.*

Boiseux, euse, *a. woody.*

Boisseau, *s. m. a bushel.*

Boisselier, *s. m. a turner.*

Boisson, *s. f. drink.* Etre plein de boisson, *to be drunk or full of drink.*

Boite, *s. f. a box.* Boîte de montre, *a watch-case.* Boîte de presse, *the hose of a printer's press.*

Boite, *s. m.* (from boire) *Ex.* Vin qui est en la boite, *wine that is drinkable, or fit to be drawn, or in season to be drunk.*

Boiter, *v. n.* 1. *to go lame, to limp, to halt.*

Boiteux, euse, *a. & s. lame, crippled, halt; a lame, limping, or crippled man, a lame woman.*

Boitier, *s. m. a surgeon's case.*

Bol, *ou* Bolus, *s. m. a bolus.*

Bol d'arménie, *bole armoniac.*

Bombance, *s. f. vain or extravagant expense, riot, luxury, feasting, or banqueting.*

†Bombarde, *s. f. a bombard.*

Bombardement, *s. m. bombardment, bombarding.*

Bombarder, *v. a.* 1. *to bombard or bomb.*

Bombardier, *s. m. a bombardier.*

Bombasin, *s. m. a sort of woollen stuff.*

Bombe, *s. f. bomb or great grenado shell.*

Bombement, *s. m.* (en architecture) *swelling, bunching out, protuberance.*

Bomerie, *s. f.* (terme de mer; prêt à la grosse aventure) *bottomry or bottomree.*

Bon, bonne, *a. good, in all senses.* Prier le bon Dieu, *to pray God Almighty.* Bon homme (homme de bien) *a good man.* Bon homme (simple, idiot) *a simple innocent man or fellow.* Un bon (ou grand) verre de vin, *a good or great glass of wine.* Bon jour & bon an, *I wish you a happy new year.* Un bon jour (un jour de fête) *a holy day.* *Faire son bon jour (communier) *to receive the sacrament.* Bon an, mal an, *one year with another.* Je vous le dis une bonne fois, *I tell you once for all.* De bonne heure (tôt) *betimes, early.* A la bonne heure (à propos) *in good time, in the nick of time.* *† A la bonne heure (soit, j'en suis bien aise) *in good time, well and good, let it be so, with all my heart.* Recevoir de l'argent à bon compte, *to receive money on account.* Il y va à la bonne foi, *he means no harm.* Bon mot, *a jest, a quibble.* Dix mille bons hommes, *ten thousand good or choice men.* *P.* Les bons comptes font les bons amis, *even reckoning makes long friends.* *P.* A bon jour bonne œuvre, *the better day, the better deed.* Vraiment je vous trouve bonne, *indeed you are a fine woman (in an ironical sense.)*

Trouver bon, *to like, to approve or allow of.* Trouvez bon que je vous écrive, *give me leave to write to you.* Quand bon vous semblera, *when you shall think fit.* De bon cœur, *heartily, with all one's heart.* Tenir bon, *to hold out, to persist, or continue stedfast.* Etre homme à bonne fortune, *to be the darling of the*

faire fax, to be wrapped up in one's mother's smock.

La garde bonne à quelqu'un, *to owe one a kindness, to have a grudge against one, to watch an opportunity of doing one a mischief.*

Bon, *s. m. Ex.* Se former une idée du beau & du bon, *to frame to one's self an idea of that which is fair and good.* Il y a cent écus de bon, *there are an hundred crowns clear or left.* Si l'on a du bon, *if we get the better.* Le bon du conte, *the cream of the jest* or *story.* C'eſt le bon de la médecine, *it is the happineſs of phyſick.*

Bon, bonne, *s.* (cher, chère) *dear, honey. Ex.* Venez-ici, ma bonne, *come hither, my dear or honey.*

Bon, *a iverbially uſed. Ex.* Bon, nous ſommes hors de danger, *well, we are out of danger.* Bon, voilà qui va bien, *it is very well.* A quoi bon? *to what purpoſe?* Tout de bon (ſerieuſement) *ſeriouſly, in earneſt, indeed.*

Bonace, *ſ. f.* (calme de mer) *a calm at ſea.* *Tranquilite, *tranquillity, calmneſs, ſtillneſs, quietneſs.*

†Bonaſſe, *a. good, downright, honeſt.*

Bon-bon, *ſ. m. dainties for children.*

Bon-chrétien, *ſ. m. bon-chretien,* or *bon-chretien pear.*

Bond, *ſ. m. rebound*; alſo *a caper* or *capering, a gambol.* *†Tant de bond que de volée, *by hook or by crook.* *†Il m'a fait un faux bond, *he has failed me, he has dealt falſely with me.*

Bonde, *ſ. f. a dam, weir, ſluice,* or *floodgate.*

Bondir, *v. n.* 2. bondiſſant, bondi, (ſautiller) *to bound, to caper, friſk, ſkip* or *jump about.* (Faire des bonds) *to rebound.* Cette viande me fait bondir le cœur, *ou* le cœur me bondit quand j'en mange, *this meat riſes in my ſtomach.*

Bondiſſement, *ſ. m.* de cœur, *a riſing of the ſtomach.*

Bondon, *ſ. m. a bung, a ſtopple*; alſo *the bung-hole.*

Bondonner, *v. a.* 1. *to ſtop with a bung* or *ſtopple.*

Bondonner, *ſ. m.* (inſtrument de tonnelier) *a tool uſed by coopers.*

Bondrée, *ſ. f. a bird of prey.*

Bonheur, *ſ. m.* (heureuſe rencontre) *good luck* or *good fortune.* (Proſpérité) *good fortune, proſperity.* (Félicité parfaite) *happineſs, felicity, good, bleſſing.*

Bonheur, *adv. luckily, happily.*

Bonifier, *v. a.* 1. *to make better, to improve.*

Bonnement, *adv. plainly, honeſtly, downright, ingenuouſly, without any meaning or deſign.* Je ne ſaurois bonnement vous le dire, *I cannot well tell you.*

Bonnet, *ſ. m. a cap.* *†Ce ſont deux têtes dans un bonnet, *they piſs through one quill.* *†Rire ſous le bonnet, *to laugh in one's ſleeve.* Avoir la tête près du bonnet, *to be haſty, to have a hot head of one's own, to take fire preſently.* *Il eſt triſte comme un bonnet de nuit ſans coiffe, *he is very ſad or melancholy, he is in his dumps.* *†Prendre le bonnet vert, *to ſtep aſide, to break* or *turn bankrupt.* *Porter le bonnet vert, *to wear a green cap, to be a ceſſionary bankrupt.*

†Bonnetade, *ſ. f. cap, capping, cringing.*

Bonneter, *v. a.* 1. *to cap one, to put off one's hat* or *cap to one, to cringe to one, to cringe to him.*

Bonneterie, *ſ. f. cap-maker's* or *boſier's trade.*

Bonneteur, *ſ. m.* (filou) *a ſharper.*

Bonnetier, *ſ. m. a capper* or *cap-maker*; alſo *a boſier,* or *one who makes all manner of woollen work.*

Bonnette, *ſ. f.* (petite voile) *the bonnet of a ſail.* (Eſpèce de ravelin) *bonnet, a piece of fortification.*

Bons-hommes, *V.* Minime.

Bonté, *ſ. f. goodneſs, excellence*; alſo *goodneſs, kindneſs, good-nature, gentleneſs, favour, indulgence.*

La bonté (ou la force) d'une place, *the ſtrength of a place.*

Bonzes, *ſ. m.* & *f. pl.* (ſorte de prêtres & de filles, qui vivent en communauté à la Chine) *Bonzes.*

‡Boquillon, *ſ. m.* (bûcheron) *a feller of wood.*

Borache, *V.* Bourrache.

Borax, *ſ. m. borax,* a mineral.

Bord, *ſ. m.* (l'extrémité d'une choſe) *edge, ſide, ſhore, brink,* or *brim.* Bord (eſpèce de ruban ou de galon) *edge, edging, border, hem, ſkirts, lace.*

Bas-bord, *V.* Bas.

Bord, (navire) *ſhip* or *ſhip-board.* J'allai à ſon bord, *I went aboard his ſhip.* Rendre le bord (terme de marine) *to caſt anchor.* Mettre à l'autre bord, *to tack about.* *Il eſt ſur le bord de la foſſe, il a la mort ſur le bord des lèvres, *he has already one foot in the grave.* *Rouge bord, *a brimmer, a bumper.* *J'ai ſon nom ſur le bord des lèvres, *I have his name at my tongue's end.*

Bordage, *ſ. m. the ſide plank* or *ſide of a ſhip.*

Bordayer, *v. n.* 1. *to traverſe ſail.*

Bordée, *ſ. f. a broad-ſide,* alſo *the courſe of a ſhip, from one tacking to another.*

Bordel, *ſ. m. brothel, bawdy-houſe, ſtews.*

‡Bordelage, *ſ. m. bordage, a kind tenure.*

Bordelier, *ſ. m. a whore-maſter.*

Border, *v. a.* 1. *to edge, hem, border,* or *place.* Border un lit, *to tuck in the bed-clothes.*

Border un vaiſſeau, *to bend up, to make towards,* or *come up with a ſhip*; alſo *to board a ſhip.* Les ſoldats bordent la côte, *the ſoldiers line the coaſts,* or *ſtand along the coaſt.*

Bordereau, *ſ. m. a note, an account.*

Bordure, *ſ. f. an* Hord, *ſ. m.* (cadre) *a frame for a looking-glaſs, picture, &c. edge, border.*

Bordure (terme de blaſon) *bordure,* in heraldry.

Boréal, ale, *a. northern, northerly.* Aurore boréale, *aurora borealis.*

Borée, *ſ. m. the north wind, a cold freezing wind.*

Borgne, *a. one-eyed, blind of one eye, that has but one eye.*

*Borgne (obſcure) *blind, dark.*

Borgne, *ſ. m. a man that has but one eye, a one-eyed man.* C'eſt un faux ou méchant borgne, *he is a croſs patch.*

Borgneſſe, *ſ. f. a one-eyed woman.*

Bornage, *ſ. m. the ſetting of boundaries.*

Borne, *ſ. f. a but, bound, boundary, limit, border.* Borne (pierre qu'on met contre un mur) *a ſtone ſtud.*

Borné, ée, *a. bounded, limited, bordering.* Maiſon qui a vue bornée, *a houſe that has a narrow proſpect.* *Un homme qui a des vues bornées, *a man of mean a man of weak deſigns.* *Un eſprit fort borné, *a ſhallow brain, a mean, a narrow one.* Une fortune bornée, *a mean, ſmall,* or *moderate fortune.*

Borner, *v. a.* 1. (limiter) *to bound* or *ſet bounds to, to limit.* †(Finer) *to end,* or *put an end to.* †(Modérer) *to confine, to limit, ſtint,* or *ſet bounds to, to moderate.*

Se borner, *v. r. to keep within bounds* or *meaſures.*

Boſage, *V.* Bocage.

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Bosphore, *ſ. m. boſphorus, ſtraits, channel.* Le boſphore Cimmérien, *the Cimmerian boſphorus.*

Boſquet, *ſ. m. a grove or thicket.*

Boſſage, *ſ. m.* (terme d'architecture) *boſſage, any ſtone that has a projection.*

Boſſe, *ſ. f. bunch* or *ſwelling on the body.* Elle cache ſa boſſe, *ſhe hides a crooked back.*

Boſſe qui ſe fait aux pots, aux plats, &c. *bruiſe, dent, in a pot or diſh,* &c. Ouvrages relevés en boſſe, *a relievo, an embоſſed piece of work.* Ouvrage de boſſe ronde, *a figure in relievo.* Ouvrage de demi-boſſe, *a figure in half relievo.* Boſſe dans les arbres, *knob, knur,* or *knot in trees.* Boſſes (de corde) *ends of ropes knotted at the ends.* Terrein plein de boſſes, *a rugged ground.*

Boſſelage, *ſ. m.* (travail en boſſe ſur la vaiſſelle) *embоſſing.*

Boſſeler, *v. a.* 1. (travailler en boſſe) *to emboſs.*

Boſſeman, *ſ. m. boatſwain of a ſhip.*

Boſſette, *ſ. m.* (d'un mors de cheval) *a ſtud in a bridle.* (D'un bouclier) *the boſs of a buckler* or *ſhield.*

Boſſu, ue, *a. & ſ. crooked, trumpet, bunched,* or *bog-backed.* *†Cimetière boſſu, *a fat churchyard.* Un chemin boſſu (ou inegal) *a rugged* or *uneven way.*

Boſſuer, *v. a.* 1. *to bruiſe* or *dent, a pot* or *diſh, to batter it.*

Bot, *a. m. Ex.* Pied bot, *a ſtump* or *club-foot, a lame foot.*

Bot, *ſ. m. a boat.*

Botanique, *ſ. f. botanicks.*

Botanique, *a. botanical, belonging to botanicks.*

Botaniſte, *ſ. m. botaniſt, herbariſt.*

Botte, *ſ. f.* (chauſſure de cuir) *a boot.* Groſſes bottes, *jack boots.*

Botte (faiſceau de pluſieurs choſes) *a bunch* or *bundle.* Botte de foin, *a bottle of hay.*

Botte (à tenir le vin) *a but.* Botte de ſoie non ouvrée, *a hank of ſilk.*

Botte (coup de fleuret) *a paſs* or *thruſt.* *Il lui a porté une vilaine ou une terrible botte, *he ſerved him a very ſurly* or *ſlippery trick.* Botte d'une carroſſe, *the boot of a coach.*

Botteler, *v. a.* 1. Botteler du foin, *to make bottles of hay, to bottle hay.*

Botteleur, *ſ. m. a maker of hay bottles.*

Botter, *v. a.* 1. *to make boots*; alſo *to put or help one's boots on.*

Bottine, *ſ. f. buſkin, ſoft boot.*

Bouc, *ſ. m. a he-goat*; alſo *a bearachio,* or *budget of leather.*

Boucan, *ſ. m. a bawdy-houſe* or *ſtew, a brothel.*

Boucaner, *v. a.* 1. *to broil fiſh* or *fleſh, as Buccaneers are uſed to do*; alſo *to hunt oxen for their ſkins.*

Boucanier, *ſ. m. a Buccaneer.*

Boucaſſin, *ſ. m. boucaſine, a kind of fuſtian.*

Boucaſſiné, ée, *a. Ex.* Toile boucaſſinée, *linen cloth made fuſtian like.*

Bouche, *ſ. f.* (partie du viſage) *the mouth.* *Fermer la bouche à quelqu'un, *to ſtop one's mouth, to put him to ſilence, to ſilence him.* *Il dit tout ce qui lui vient à la bouche, *he ſpeaks what comes next,* or *what lies uppermoſt.* †Avoir bouche couſue, *to keep council, to be ſecret.* *Traiter quelqu'un à bouche que veux tu, *to treat one nobly, to make one good cheer.* *Nous étions là à bouche que veux-tu, †*we lived there in clover,* or *at rack and manger.* *Faire la petite bouche de quelque choſe, *to mince it, to make as if one did not care for a thing.* Elle n'en fait point la petite bouche, *ſhe does not mince it, ſhe ſpeaks it openly* or *freely.*

Flux de bouche, *flux* or *ſalivation.* Donner le flux de bouche, *to flux,* or *put into a flux.* Flux de bouche (abondance de paroles) *talkativeneſs, babbling.*

Cheval qui n'a point de bouche, *a hard-mouthed horſe.* Cheval qui n'a ni bouche, ni éperon, *a horſe that obeys neither the bridle nor the ſpur.* Aſſurer la bouche à un cheval, *to bring a horſe to a certainty of rein.* *Il n'a ni bouche ni éperon (c'eſt-à-dire, ni parole ni eſprit) *he is a man of no diſcourſe nor wit.*

Bouche à bouche (*ou* face à face) *face to face.* Avoir bouche à cour, *to be in ordinary at court.* *Avoir bouche à cour (être nourri chez quelqu'un) *to eat and drink ſcot free, to have one's diet at another's houſe.* P. Selon ta bourſe gouverne ta bouche, *you muſt cut your coat according to your cloth.* J'ai trente bouches à nourrir, *I have thirty mouths, people* or *beaſts, to feed.*

*La bouche, (la cuiſine chez les princes) *the kitchen.* Cela vous ſera bonne bouche, *that will ſweeten your breath.* Laiſſer ſes conviés ſur la bonne bouche, *to ſerve the beſt things at the latter end of the entertainment.* Je garde ces fruits pour la bonne bouche, *I keep theſe fruits for the laſt bit.* *Cela me fait venir l'eau à la bouche, *that makes my teeth water.* *L'eau lui vient à la bouche, *his teeth water.*

Bouche (embouchure) *the mouth of ſome things.* Les bouches d'un fleuve, *the mouth of a river.* La bouche d'un canon, *the mouth of a cannon.* Un cheval qui a bonne bouche, *a hard feeding horſe.* Cheval fort en bouche, *a hard-mouthed horſe.*

Bouché, ée, *a. ſtopped,* &c. Port bouché par les ſables, *a port choaked up with ſands.* *Un homme qui a l'eſprit bouché, *a heavy dull wit, a man of ſlow apprehenſion.*

Bouchée, *ſ. f. a mouthful, a morſel a bit.*

Boucher, *v. a.* 1. (fermer) *to ſhut,* or *dam up.*

Boucher, *ſ. m. a butcher.*

Bouchère, *ſ. f. a butcher's wife widow.*

Boucherie, *ſ. f. the ſhambles.* Aller à la boucherie, *to go to the butcher's.* Viande de boucherie, *butcher's meat.*

*Boucherie (tuerie, maſſacre) *butchery, ſlaughter, carnage, diſcomfiture, maſſacre.*

Boucheture, *ſ. f. a fence, an incloſure.*

Bouchoir, *ſ. m. the lid* or *cover of an oven.*

Bouchon, *ſ. f ſtopple, cork.* Bouchon de cabaret, *a tavern buſh.* Bouchon de paille, *a wiſp of ſtraw.*

Bouchon (ce qui eſt ramaſſé, fripé) *any thing tumbled* or *rumpled like a diſh clout.* *†Mon petit bouchon, *my little punch, my little honey.*

Bouchonner, *v. a.* 1. (frotter avec un bouchon de paille) *to rub with a wiſp.* (Chiffonner) *to rumple* or *tumble.*

Boucle, *ſ. f.* (eſpèce d'anneau) *a buckle.* Boucle (pour boucler une cavale) *a ring* or *ringle for a mare.* Boucle de porte, *a ring, a knocker,* or *iron hammer for a door.*

†Boucle (de cheveux) *buckle* or *hair curl.*

Bouclé, ée, *a. curled,* &c. Un port bouclé, *a haven ſtopped.*

Bouclement, *ſ. m. the ringling of a mare.*

Boucler, *v. a.* 1. (friſer) *to buckle, to curl,* or *turn into buckle.* Boucler une cavale, *to ring* or *ringle a mare.*

Boucler, *ſ. m. a buckler* or *a ſhield.*

†Boucon, *ſ. m. poiſon.* On lui a donné le boucon, *he was poiſoned.* *†Avoir le boucon (avaler une couleuvre) *to ſwallow a gudgeon.*

Boudelle, *ſ. f. the firſt quill of a gooſe's wing.*

†Bouder, *v. n.* 1. *to pout,* or *to look gruff.*

Bouderie, *ſ. f. pouting, angry look.*

Boudeur, *ſ. m.* Boudeuſe, *ſ. f. one that pouts* or *looks gruff.*

Boudin, *ſ. m. a pudding.*

Boudinière, *ſ. f. a little funnel uſed in making puddings.*

Boue, *ſ. f. dirt, clay.* *Une ame de boue, *a dirty, baſe, pitiful, ſneaking, ungenerous ſoul.*

Boue, (d'un apoſtême) *matter, corruption, that comes out of a ſore.*

Bouée, *ſ. f. a buoy, a piece of wood* or *cork floating on the water, tied to a poſt or rock.*

Boueur, *ſ. m. a duſt-man*; alſo *a ſcavenger.*

Boueux, euſe, *a.* (pleine de boue) *dirty, miry, muddy.*

Bouffant, te, *a. puffing.*

†Bouffe, *ſ. f. the chops.* Je te donnerai ſur la bouffe, *I will give thee a ſlap on the chops, I will box thee.*

Bouffée, *ſ. f. puff, whiff, blaſt.* Bouffée de fièvre, *a little fit of an ague.*

Bouffer, *v. a.* 1. *to puff,* or *to blow.*

Bouffer, *v. n. to puff, to ſwell, to flaunt.*

Bouffette, *ſ. f. an ear-knot of ſome ribbons.*

Bouffir le viſage, *v. a.* 2. bouffiſſant, bouffi, *to puff up* or *bloat the face, to make it ſwell.*

Bouffir, *v. n.* Se bouffir, *v. r. to puff* or *ſwell.*

Bouffiſſure, *ſ. f. puffing, ſwelling up.*

Bouffon, ne, *a. comical, full of jeſts, pleaſant, jocoſe, merry, jovial.*

Un bouffon, *ſ. m. a buffoon, a jeſter, a droll, Merry Andrew, a fool.*

Bouffonner, *v. n.* 1. *to buffoon, to act the buffoon, the fool,* or *jeſter, to droll, to be merry, pleaſant,* or *full of jeſts.*

Bouffonnerie, *ſ. f. buffoonery, ſcurrility, jeſting, drollery.*

Bouge, *ſ. m. a ledge, a little room.* Bouge (de la futaille) *the middle of a wine-caſk.*

Bougeoir, *ſ. m. a wax-candleſtick.*

Bouger, *v. n.* 1. *to budge* or *ſtir, to wag.*

‡Bougette, *ſ. f. a budget* or *bag.*

Bougie, *ſ. f. a wax candle.*

Bougier, *v. a.* 1. *to ſear with a wax-candle.*

Bougran, *ſ. m. buckram.*

Bouillant, ante, *a. hot, boiling* or *ſcalding hot, burning.*

Bouilli, *ſ. m. boiled meat.*

Bouillie, *ſ. f. thick milk, pap.*

Bouillir, *v. n. irr.* Bouillant, bouilli. Je bous, nous bouillons. Je bouillois, je bouillis, je bouillirai. Je bouillirois. Que je bouille, que je bouilliſſe, *to boil, ſeethe* or *bubble up.* Bouillir, (en parlant du vin, de la bière) *to work.* Faire bouillir de la viande, *to boil meat.*

Bouilloire, *ſ. f. a kettle.*

Bouillon, *ſ. m. broth.* Bouillon (enflement d'une liqueur échauffée par le feu) *boiling, ſeething,* or *bubbling up.* *Bouillon d'une paſſion, *guſt* or *tranſport of paſſion.*

Bouillon (d'un habit) *a puff in a garment.* L'eau ſerte de la roche à gros bouillons, *the water ſpouts* or *comes guſhing out of the rock.*

Bouillon blanc (herbe) *the petty mullein, wood-blade, tor-b-weed, high taper,* or *long-wort.*

Bouillonnement, *ſ. m. bubbling up and ſpouting* or *guſhing out.*

Bouillonner, *v. n.* 1. *to bubble up, to ſpout* or *guſh out.*

Bouis, ou buis, *ſ. m.* (arbriſſeau) *the box-tree.* (Le bois de cet arbriſſeau) *box.*

Boulanger, *v. n.* 1. *to bake.*

Boulanger, *ſ. m. a baker.*

Boulangère, *ſ. f. a baker's wife,* or *widow*; alſo *a man who bakes for a nunnery.*

Boulangerie, *ſ. f. baking,* or *the art of baking*; alſo *a bake-houſe.*

Boule, *ſ. f. a bowl. a ball.* Un tapis verd qui ſert de jeu de boule, *a bowling-green.* *†Jouer à boule vue, *to play ſure play, to play upon ſure ground.* *†Faire une choſe à boule vue, *to do a thing raſhly, without conſideration, at random.* Tenir pié à boule, *to ſtand off.*

Bouleau, *ſ. m. a birch-tree.*

Bouler, *v. n.* 1. (enfler la gorge en parlant de certains pigeons) *to pout.*

Boulet, *ſ. m. from* Boule (groſſe balle de fer) *bullet,* or *ball, a cannon bullet.* Boulet à deux têtes, *a chain bullet.* Un coup de boulet, *a bullet ſhot.*

Boulet (en la jambe du cheval) *the next joint to a horſe's feet.*

Boulette, *ſ. f. a little ball.*

Boulevard, *ſ. m. a bulwark, a great boſtion.*

Bouleverſement, *ſ. m. overthrowing*; alſo *a great confuſion, diſorder.*

Bouleverſer, *v. a.* 1. *to overturn, overthrow, to turn upſide down,* or *topſy turvy.*

Bouleux, *ſ. m. a ſhort thick horſe, fit only for hard work.*

Boulimie, *ſ. f. bulimy, a canine appetite.*

Boulon, *ſ. m.* (trou de pigeon) *a pigeon's cove, pigeon hole.*

Boulin (trou pour les échaffaudages) *a ſcaffolding-hole.* Boulin (pièce de bois qu'on met dans ces trous) *a putlock.*

Bouline, *ſ. f. tack.*

Bouliner, *v. n.* 1. (aller à la bouline, louvoyer) *to tack about, to go near the wind, to go with a ſide wind.* *†Bouliner (biaiſer) *to dodge, to ſhift, to play ſaſt and looſe.*

Boulineur, *ſ. m. a camp-thief, a thieving ſoldier.*

Boulingrin, *ſ. m. a graſs-plat* or *green-plat.*

Boulinier, *ſ. m. a ſhip that goes with a ſide-wind.*

Boulon, *ſ. m. a great iron pin* or *peg*; alſo *a weight.*

Bouquer, *v. a.* 1. *to kiſs amicably.* *†Bouquer faire quelque action de ſoumiſſion) *to truckle* or *ſubmit, to buckle to.*

Bouquet, *ſ. m. a noſegay.*

Bouquet de plumes, *a plume,* or *plume of feathers.* Un bouquet de pierreries, *a cruches,* or *a knot of jewels.* Un bouquet de ceriſes, *a bunch* or *cluſter of cherries.*

Bouquet (pour enjoliver le dos d'un livre) *a tool.* Bouquet de paille, *a wiſp of ſtraw.* Bouquets de ſcions d'arbre, *tufts* or *ſcions.*

Bouquetier, *ſ. m. a flower-pot.*

Bouquetière, *ſ. f. a noſegay.*

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…quetin, *ſ. m. a wild goat.*
…quin, *ſ. m. an old he-goat.*
†Un vieux bouquin (un vieux …bouché) *an old lecherous ſinner* … *fornicator.* Sentir le bouquin, … *ſmell rammiſh.* Vieux bouquin …u vieux livre) *an old worm-…ten book.*
…quiner, *v. n.* 1. *to be reading …books, to be a book-worm.*
…quiner (en parlant du lièvre) … *ample, as a hare.*
…quineur, *ſ. m. one who is fond …f old books, a book-worm.*
…quiniſte, *ſ. m. a ſecond-hand …ſaddler.*
…racan, *ſ. m. barracan, a coarſe …camlet.*
…rasque, *ſ. f. a ſudden and …violent ſtorm.*
…be, *ſ. f. mud, mire, dirt.*
…beux, euſe, *a. muddy, miry, …full of mud.*
…bier, *ſ. m. mire, ſlough, puddle.*
…billon, *ſ. m. matter iſſuing out …of a ſore.*
…cer, *v. a.* (terme de mer) *to …ſtretch the ſails.*
…chet, ou Bourdaloue, *ſ. m. …a ſhort-hand with a buckle.*
…che, *ſ. f. a fib, a lie,* or *ſham, …a ſham.*
…cher, *v. n.* 1. *to fib* or *ſham.*
†*to ſell a bargain, to ſun.*
…cheur, *ſ. m. Bourdeuſe, ſ. f. a …fibber, a ſhammer.*
…chon, *ſ. m.* (mouche guêpe) *a …drone.* Bourdon de cornemuſe, *a drone of a bagpipe.*
…don (terme d'imprimerie) *an …error in the art of printing.*
…don de pélerin, *a pilgrim's …ſtaff.* *†Planter le bourdon en …quelque lieu, *to pitch one's camp …somewhere, to ſettle there.*
…donnant, ante, *a. humming, …buzzing.*
…donnement, *ſ. m. buzzing* or …*humming.* Bourdonnement d'o…reilles, *a humming* or *tingling in …the ears.*
…donner, *v. n.* 1. *to buz* or …*hum.*
…donneur (murmureur) *to …grumble or mutter.*
…donnet, *ſ. m. a daſſil.*
…don, *ſ. m. and ſome other words, ſee …the verb it.*
…g, *ſ. m. a borough* or *market-…town.*
…gade, *ſ. f. a little town* or …*borough, a hamlet.*
…geois, *ſ. m. burgeſs.*
…geois, *ſ. m.* (citoyen) *citizen.* …*citizen* or *burgeſs.* Bourgeois (parmi les ouvriers) *a maſter tradeſman, one who wants journeymen.* Bourgeois (perſonne du tiers état) *a commoner.*
Bourgeois (qui ne ſ't pas de la cour) *a citizen, a cit.*
Bourgeois, oiſe, *a. of* or *belonging to a citizen, citizen-like.* Caution-bourgeoiſe, *city-ſecurity.*
Bourgeoiſe, *ſ. f. a citizen's wife.* Bourgeoiſe (femme qui n'eſt pas de la cour) *a citteſs, a ſhe-cit.*
Bourgeoiſement, *adv. citizen-like, like a cit.*
Bourgeoiſie, *ſ. f. freedom, the freedom of citizens.* Donner à quelqu'un le droit de bourgeoiſie, *to make one a freeman.*
La bourgeoiſie (les bourgeois) *the citizens* or *burghers.*
Bourgeon, *ſ. m. bud, eye,* or *button, in a tree, vine,* &c. Bourgeon (au viſage) *a pimple.*
Bourgeonner, *v. n.* 1. *to bud, bourgeon, ſhoot.*
Bourgmeſtre, *ou* Bourguemeſtre, *ſ. m. a burgh-maſter,* or *burgo-maſter.*
Bourguépine, *ſ. f. buck-thorn.*
Bourguignote, *ſ. f. burganet, a Spaniſh murrion.*
Bourique, *and ſome other words, ſee them with* BR.
Bourrache, *ſ. f. borage,* a plant.
Bourrade, *ſ. f. beating, threſhing, bruſhing.*
*Bourrade (repartie vive qui ſe fait dans une diſpute) *a home thruſt.*
Bourre, *ſ. f.* (poils dont on remplit les ſelles, &c.) *cow's hair,* &c. *ſerving to ſtuff ſaddles,* &c. *uſed by bricklayers in their mortar.* Bourre laniſie, *flocks of wool.* Bourre tontiſie, *ſheer-wool.* Lit de bourre, *a flock-bed.*
Bourre (pour une arme à feu) *ram* or *wad.* *†Livre ou il y a beaucoup de bourre, *a book full of traſh.*
Bourré, ée, *a. threſhed, mauled, beaten.*
Bourreau, *ſ. m. hangman, executioner,* †*Jack Catch.*
*Bourreau, (homme ſanguinaire, cruel) *a tormenter, a cruel man, a butcher.*
Bourrée, *ſ. f. that-wood, bruſh, a faggot of ſmall wood.*
Bourrée, (danſe) *a boree, a merry kind of dance.*
Bourelé, ée, *a. tormented, tortured, racked.*
Bourreler, *v. a.* 1. *to torment, torture,* or *rack.*
‡Bourrellement, *ſ. m.* (tourment de la conſcience) *the ſting* … *remorſe of one's conſcience.*
‡Bourrellerie, *ſ. f. torment, racking pain.*
Bourrelet, *ou* Bourlet, *ſ. m. a roll of cloth, leather,* &c. *ſtuffed with ſlocks, hair,* &c. alſo *a pudding for a young child's head*; alſo *the book worne by graduates.*
Bourrelier, *ſ. m. a harneſs-maker, a ſaddler, a maker of horſes' collars and the like.*
Bourrelle, *ſ. f. a cruel woman, a tormentor.*
Bourrer, *v. a.* 1. (une arme à feu) *to ram in.* Bourrer (battre) *to beat* or *thraſh.*
Bourrer (remplir de bourre) *to pad, to ſtuff, to wad.*
Bourrique, *ſ. f. a be* or *ſhe aſs.*
Bourriquet, *ſ. m.* (eſpèce de civière) *a hand-barrow.*
Bourriquet, *an aſs's colt.*
Bourroche, *ſ. f. V.* Bourrache.
Bourru, ue, *a.* (bizarre) *humourſome, capricious, fantaſtical, peeviſh, croſs, morooſe.* Vin bourru, *new and ſweet white wine, that has not worked.* *†Moine bourru, *a bugbear.*
Bourſaut, *ſ. m. a ſort of willow.*
*Bourſe, *ſ. f.* (pour mettre de l'argent) *a purſe.*
*Bourſe, (argent comptant) *purſe, money.* C'eſt une bonne bourſe, *he is a great monied man.*
Bourſe, (du fiel) *the veſicle of the gall.* Bourſe (des grains des plantes) *the hull, peel, ſkin,* or *coat enclofing the ſeed.*
Bourſe (lieu où s'aſſemblent les marchands) *burſe* or *exchange.* Faire bourſe à part, *to keep one's own money.* Coupeur de bourſe, *a cut-purſe, a pick-pocket.*
Bourſe (poche de filet) *a purſe-net.*
Bourſe de ſecrétaire du roi, *the fees of a king's ſecretary.* Bourſe de collége, *a maintenance* or *penſion in a college for poor ſtudents.*
Bourſette, *ſ. f. a ſmall purſe.*
Bourſier, *ſ. m.* Bourſière, *ſ. f. a purſe maker* or *ſeller,* alſo *a ſcholar that has a penſion in a college*; alſo *a burſar, treaſurer.*
Bourſiller, *v. n.* 1. *to make a gathering.*
Bourſon, *ſ. m. a fob, a little leathern pocket.*
Bourſouflé, ée, *a. bloated, blown up, puffed up.* Un groſs bourſouflé, *a big bloated body.*
Bourſoufler, *v. a.* 1. *to bloat, to blow, to puff.*
Bouſe, *ſ. f. cow-dung, cow-turd.*

Bouſillage,

Bouſillage, *ſ. m. mud-wall*, or *mud-walling*.

Bouſillage (tout ouvrage mal fait) *any bad work*, or *bungling piece of work*.

Bouſiller, *v. n. 1. to make a mud wall*.

Bouſiller, *to bungle*.

Bouſilleur, *ſ. m. a mud-waller*, †*a toad-waller*, *a bungler*.

Bouſſole, *ſ. f. a compaſs*, *a ſea* or *mariner's compaſs*.

Bout, *ſ. m.* (extrémité) *end*, *extremity*. Bout d'un fourreau d'épée, *the chape of a ſcabbard*. Bout de fleuret, *the button of a foil*.

Bout du nez, de l'oreille, de la langue, *the tip of the noſe*, *of the ear*, *of the tongue*. Le bout du teton, *the nipple of a breaſt*.

Bout (dont on garnit le bout d'un bâton, &c.) *the top of any thing*. Un bout de plume, *a ſhort pen*.

Bouts-rimés, *ends of verſes rhimed*, *rhimes*.

Bout (fin) *end*. Le bas bout, *the lower end*. *†Ne rire que du bout des levres, *to laugh from the teeth outwards*, or *to laugh but faintly*. Etre aſſis au haut bout, *to ſit at the upper end*. Tenir le haut bout, *to get the upper hand*.

Venir à bout de (finir, achever) *to bring about*, *to compaſs* or *attain to*, *to make an end*, *to accompliſh*. On ne peut venir à bout de cet enfant, *this child cannot be reclaimed*. *Pouſſer quelqu'un à bout, ou le mettre à bout, *to put one to a nonplus*, *to ſtrike him home*. *Pouſſer une choſe à bout, *to bring a buſineſs to a head* or *an iſſue*.

*Se mettre ſur le bon bout, *to put one's ſelf in a fine garb*, *to make a good figure in the world*. Cela lui eſt demeuré au bout de la plume, *he has forgot to write it*.

D'un bout à l'autre, *from the beginning to the end*. Au bout du compte, *when all comes to all*, *when all is done*, *after all*. A tout bout de champ, *ever*, *ever and anon*, *at every turn*.

Avoir vent de bout, *to have the wind in one's teeth*. Se tenir ſur le bout des pieds, *to ſtand on tip-toe*. Tirer quelqu'un à bout portant, *to ſhoot one very cloſe*, or *with the gun clapped to his breaſt*.

Un petit bout d'homme (un nain) *a little man*, *a ſhort ſize*, *ſhrimp*, or *dwarf*.

Bout ſaigneux, *the ſcraggy end of a neck of mutton*.

Bout de l'an (terme d'égliſe Romaine) *the ſervice that is read for a deceaſed perſon at the year's end*, *after his death*.

Bâton à deux bouts, *a quarter-ſtaff*.

Bout d'argent (que les tireurs paſſent par la filière) *a ſilver ſtick*.

Bouts de manches, *cuffs*, *ſhams*, or *falſe ſleeves*.

Boutade, *ſ. f. ſpirit*, *ſtart of fancy*, *fit*, *maggot*, *whim*. Boutade de vers, *a poetick rapture*.

†Boutadeux, euſe, *a. maggot-headed* or *maggoty*, *full of whims*.

Boutant, *a. m. Ex.* Arc-boutant, *an arch* or *ſupporter*.

Boutargue, *ſ. f. a botargo*, *a ſort of Italian ſauſage*.

Boute, *ſ. f. a large caſt of freſh water*.

Boute-feu, *ſ. m. boutefeu*, *incendiary*; alſo *boutefeu*, *a make-bate*, *a firebrand of ſedition*. Boute-feu, (pour mettre le feu au canon) *a link-ſtock*.

Boute-hors, *ſ. m. beat the knave out of doors*, *a kind of play*. *†Jouer à boute-hors, *to endeavour to ſupplant one another*, *to ſtrive to put each other's nose out of joint*.

Boute-hors (facilité à s'expliquer) *a good utterance* or *delivery*.

Bouteillage, *ſ. m.* (ſorte de droit ſur le vin & autres liqueurs) *butlerage*.

Bouteille, *ſ. f. a bottle*. Bouteille (veſſie d'eau) *a bubble*. *†Coup de pied de bouteille, a *red pimple*.

‡Bouter, *v. a. 1.* (mettre) *to put*.

Bouterolle, *ſ. f. the chape of a ſcabbard*.

Boute-ſelle, *ſ. m. the ſignal for mounting*. Sonner le boute-ſelle, *to ſound to horſe*.

Boute-tout-cuire, *ſ. m. a ſpend-all*, *a merry companion*.

Boutillier, *ſ. m. a butler*.

Boutique, *ſ. f. a ſhop*. Boutique (étau portatif) *a ſtall*. Boutique (que les petits merciers portent au cou, ou ſur le dos) *a pedlar's box*.

Boutique (inſtrumens d'un artiſan) *tools*, *implements*, *trade*.

Boutique (bateau où l'on garde du poiſſon) *a trunk for fiſh*.

Boutis, *ſ. m. the rooting place of a wild boar*.

Boutiſſe, *ſ. f. Ex.* Pierre miſe en boutiſſe, *a ſtone laid across*.

Boutoir, *ſ. m. Ex.* Boutoir de ſanglier, *the ſnout of a wild boar*.

Boutoir (outil de marechal farsant) *a farrier's buttreſs*.

Bouton, *ſ. m. a button*. Bouton (bourgeon) *a button*, *a bud*. Bouton (puſtule) *a pimple*, *a riſing*. *Serrer le bouton à quelqu'un, *to keep a ſhort hand over one*, *to keep him ſhort*, *expoſtulate with him*.

Boutonné, ée, *a. buttoned*. Visage boutonné, *a noſe full of red pimples*.

Boutonner, *v. a. 1. to button*.

Se boutonner, *v. r. to button one ſelf*.

Boutonner, *v. n.* (pouſſer des boutons) *to bud*. Boutonner (s'élever en puſtules) *to break out*.

Boutonnerie, *ſ. f. buttons*, *buttons ware*.

Boutonnier, *ſ. m. a button maker*.

Boutonnière, *ſ. f. a button-hole*.

Bouture, *ſ. f. the ſlip of a vine*.

Bouvard, *ſ. m. a young bull*.

Bouveau, *V.* Bouvillon.

Bouverie, *ſ. f. a ſtable for oxen*, *a place where oxen are kept*.

Bouvier, *ſ. m.* Bouvière, *ſ. f. a herd*. *Bouvier (homme groſſier) *a clown* or *cheurl*.

Bouvier (conſtellation) *Bootes*.

Bouvillon, *ſ. m. a bullock*.

Boyau, *ſ. m. gut*, *bowel*. Boyau de cuir, *a pipe*, *a leathern hoſe*.

Boyau (branche de tranchée) *branch of a trench in fortification*.

Boyautier, *ſ. m. one who makes ſtrings for muſical inſtruments*.

Boye, *V.* Bouée.

Boyer, *ſ. m. a Flemiſh ſkuller*.

Brac, *V.* Braque.

Bracelet, *ſ. m. a bracelet*, *a bracelet of hair*.

Brachial, *a. m. Ex.* Bandage brachial, *brachial muſick*.

Brai, *ſ. m. ſhip-pitch* and *tar*.

Braie, *ſ. f.* (d'un enfant) *clouts for children*.

‡Braies (vieux mot, qui ſignifie chauſſes) *breeches*, *hoſe*, *trouſers*. *†Sortir d'une affaire comme nette, *to ſave one's bacon*, *to eſcape clear*. Fauſſe braie, *a braie*, *a piece of fortification*.

Braillard, *V.* Brailleur.

Braillarde, *V.* Brailleuſe.

Brailler, *v. a. 1. to bawl*, *to noiſe*, *obſtreperous*.

Brailleur, *ſ. m. a brawler*, *a obſtreperous fellow*.

Brailleuſe, *ſ. f. a brawling woman*, *a brawler*.

Braiment, *ſ. m. the braying of an aſs*.

Braire, *v. n. irr. and defect. only in the infin. third perſ. ſing. and plu.* il brait, ils braient, *third of the future and* il braira, il brairoit, *to bray as an aſs*.

Braiſe, *ſ. f. live-coal*, *burning*

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ier, *v. n.* 1. (crier comme un
i, en une biche) *to bellow, as*
r do. V. Réer.
. s. m. turd, fir-reverence.
de fon (gros fon) *bran.*
† Bras de Judas, *freckle.*
, *mesrj.* (terme de mépris) *a*
rt. Bras de vous & de vos
rvices, a fart for you and your
vices.
ic, s. m. a long sword or *rapier.*
card, s. m. a kind of sticket; also
s finift of a coach or *chariot.*
nches, s. m. branches, boughs.
nche, s. f. (le bois que pouſſe
n arbre) *a branch* or *bough of a*
ee.
anche (partie de quelque choſe)
branch or *part of any thing.*
nche urſine, V. Branque ur-
ne.
nche de garde d'épée, the bow
f a sword; bilt. Chandelier à
anches, a branch candleſtick.
ncher, v. a. 1. *to hang on a tree.*
ancher, V. Se percher.
nchier, s. m. a brancher, a bird
f prey.
nchu, ue, a. full of branches.
anc, s. f. (terme de chaſſe)
ngles of trees.
ndebourg, s. m. [illegible] *f. a cam-*
aign cap or *fur cap.*
ndevin, s. m. (eau de vie) *brandy.*
ndi, ie, a. (*from* Brandir)
randiſhed.
ndille, ée, a. ſwinging, toſſed,
ragged.
ndillement, ſ. m. ſwing,
ſwag.
ndiller, v. n. 1. *to ſwing, toſs,*
r toſs to and fro.
randiller, v. r. to ſwing, to
n-leur. † *to weigh ſalt.*
randilloire, ſ. f. a ſwing.
randir, v. a. 2. brandiſſant,
randi, to brandiſh.
ndon, ſ. m. (flambeau de paille)
wiſp of ſtraw lighted. *Le*
randon de Cupidon, the fire-
and of love.
randt, s. ſhaking.
rant, ſ. m. (agitation) *motion,*
ſwing, ragging, jogging. (Danſe
n rond) travol. *Mener le*
rande, to lead the dance. Son-
er les cloches en branle, to ring
e the bells. Mettre une cloche
en branle, to raiſe a bell. *Branle
(terme de fortification) balance, ſuſpenſe,*
ſtate, agitation. *Donner le*
branle à une affaire, to promote
or encourage a thing, to ſet it a-
going. *† Faire danſer un*
branle de ſortie à quelqu'un, to
turn one out, to ſhow one the door.

Branle (lit ſur les vaiſſeaux) *a*
hammock.
Branlement, *ſ. m. motion, agitation,*
toſſing, jogging.
Branler, *v. a.* 1. *to ſhake, jog,* or
ſtir.
Branler, *v. n. to ſhake* or *jog, to*
ſtir, move, or *wag.* Les dents
lui branlent, *his teeth are looſe.*
*Branler (chanceler) *to ſtagger*
or *totter.* *Branler (lâcher le
pied) *to give ground.*
*Branler, ou *† Branler dans le
manche (être en doute) *to be*
unſteady, wavering, or *irreſolute,*
to ſtagger or *waver, to be in*
doubt.
Branloire, *ſ. f. a ſee-ſaw.*
Branquement, *ſ. m. a ſhort ſword,*
a cutlaſs.
Branque-urſine, *ſ. f. brank-urſine,*
bear's-foot.
Braque, *ſ. m.* (ou Brac) *a kind of*
ſhort-tailed ſetting dog, commonly
ſpotted, or *party coloured.*
Braquement, *ſ. m. the levelling*
of a piece of ordnance.
Braquer, *v. a.* 1. *to turn, ſet* or
bend. Braquer un canon, *to*
level or *plant a cannon.*
Bras, *ſ. m.* (partie du corps) *arm.*
Bras (d'une chaiſe) *the elbow*
or *arm of a chair.* Bras d'écre-
viſſe, *the claws of a cray fiſh* or
lobſter. Bras d'un cheval, *the*
fore-leg of a horſe. Bras de
civière, *the handle of a wheel-*
barrow.
Bras (chandelier) *a ſconce, a ſort*
of candleſtick. Bras (ſorte de
cordages) *braces, a ſort of ropes.*
Bras de mer, ou de rivière, *an*
arm of the ſea or *of a river.*
Demeurer les bras croiſés, *to*
ſtand with one's arms acroſs, to
be idle. *Se jeter entre les bras
de quelqu'un, *to caſt one's ſelf*
into another's arms, to betake
one's ſelf to him as a protector.
*Vivre de ſes bras, vivre du
travail de ſes bras, *to live by one's*
handy work.
A force de bras, *with main ſtrength,*
by ſtrength of arms. Il avoit le
bras retroussé juſqu'au coude, *he*
had his ſleeve turned up to the
very elbow. *Il a une grande
famille ſur les bras, *he has a*
great family to keep or *maintain.*
*Avoir de grandes affaires ſur
les bras, *to have great concerns*
in hand. *Avoir beaucoup de
créanciers ſur les bras, *to have*
many duns at one's heels. S'at-
tirer un puiſſant ennemi ſur les
bras, *to draw a potent enemy*
upon one's back. J'ai ſur les bras
un puiſſant ennemi, *I have to*
do with a potent enemy.
*Les bras de la mort, *the jaws of*
death. *Bras (puiſſance) *arm,*
power. *Bras (vaillance) *arm,*
courage. *Il me jette toutes ſes
forces ſur les bras, *he turns all*
his forces againſt me. *Tendre
les bras à quelqu'un, *to be ready*
to help, relieve, aſſiſt, or *protect*
one, to offer one's aid or *protec-*
tion. * Lui prêter ſon bras, *to*
lend him a helping hand. *C'eſt
mon bras droit, *he is my right*
hand, or *the greateſt help I have.*
Je veux avoir les bras caſſés, ſi.
I will be burned or *hanged, if—*
A tour de bras, *adv. Ex.* Il lui
a donné un ſoufflet à tour de
bras, *he gave him a ſwinging*
box on the ear.
Braſer, *v. a.* 1. *to braſe* or *ſolder.*
Braſier, *ſ. m. a coal fire, a quick*
fire of coals or *wood*; alſo *a pan*
for coal. *Braſier (feu, dans le
figuré) *fire, burning, flame,*
great heat.
Braſſage, *ſ. m. the coining* or *mint-*
ing of money. Droit de braſſage,
comage.
Braſſart, *ſ. m. braſſets,* or *a vam-*
brace; alſo *the woolen cap* or
bracer worn by battoon players.
Braſſe, *ſ. f. a fathom, a meaſure of*
ſix foot.
Braſſée, *ſ. f. an arm full.*
Braſſelet, *V.* Bracelet.
Braſſer (faire de la bière) *v. a.* 1.
to brew or *make beer.* *(Pra-
tiquer, tramer) *to brew, plot,*
work, contrive, imagine, or *de-*
viſe.
Braſſer les métaux, *to mix the*
metals together.
Braſſerie, *ſ. f. brewhouſe.*
Braſſeur, *ſ. m. a brewer.*
Braſſeuſe, *ſ. f. a brewer's wife.*
Braſſières, *ſ. f. pl. a night waiſt-*
coat for a child or *a woman.*
Braſſin, *ſ. m. a brewer's copper.*
† Bravache, *ſ. m. a bully, a bluſter,*
a braggadocio, a falſe brave, a
ſwaggerer or *a huff.*
Bravade, *ſ. f. a bravado, bluſtering,*
or *huffing.*
Brave, *a.* (fort vaillant) *brave,*
ſtout, valiant, courageous. (Paré
de beaux habits) *fine, ſpruce.*
(Galant) *brave, ſkilful, able.*
Un brave, *ſ. m.* (un homme de
cœur) *a brave man, a ſtout man,*
a gallant man, a man of courage.
Un brave, ou un faux brave, *a*
bully, a falſe brave, a bluſter, a
braggadocio, a ſwaggerer. Faire

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le brave, *to brave it, to carry it high.*

Bravement, *adv.* (vaillamment) *bravely, stoutly.* (Bien) *bravely, finely.*

Braver, *v. a.* 1. *to brave, dare, affront,* or *bestor.*

Braverie, *ſ. f. bravery, finenes, fine clothes.*

Bravoure, *ſ. f.* (valeur) *valour, courage.* (Action de valeur) *achievement.*

Brayé, ée, *a. pitched, done over with pitch and tar,* &c.

Brayer, *v. a.* 1. *to pitch, to pay the ſeams, in the ſea language.*

Brayer, *ſ. m.* (bandage) *a truſs,* (le cul de l'oiſeau) *the brail* or *pannel of a hawk.*

Brayets, *ſ. m. pl.* (cordage) *tackle ropes.*

Brayette, *ſ. f. the cod piece.*

Breant, *ſ. m. a ſat-ſtock.*

Brebiage, *ſ. m. a cure on ſheep.*

Brebis, *ſ. f. a ſheep, an ewe.*

Brèche, *ſ. f. a breach.*

Brèche, d'un couteau, *the notch* or *gap of a knife,* &c.

Brechedent, *a. that has loſt one* or *more of the fore teeth.*

Brechet, *V.* Brichet.

Bredouille, *ſ. f. a lurch at tables.* *†Etre en bredouille, *to be put to a nonplus, to be beſide one's ſelf.*

Bredouille, *V.* Bredouilleur.

Bredouillement, *ſ. m. ſtuttering.*

Bredouiller, *v. n.* 1. *to ſtammer, to ſtutter.*

Bredouilleur, *ſ. m.* Bredouilleuſe, *ſ. f. a ſtammerer, a ſtuttering man* or *woman.*

Bref, brève, *a. brief, ſhort.*

*†En bref, *adv. in a ſhort time, ſhortly.*

†Bref, *conj. in ſhort, to cut* or *to be ſhort.*

Bref, *ſ. m. brief,* or *pope's letter;* alſo *a church calendar for the order of divine ſervice.*

Brehaigne, *a. f. Ex.* Biche bréhaigne, (femme ſtérile) *a barren woman, a barren doe.*

Brelan, *ſ. m.* (ſorte de jeu de cartes) *a kind of game at cards.* (Académie ou l'on joue) *a gaming-houſe* or *ordinary.*

Brelander, *v. n. to game, to be a gamſter.*

Brelandier, *ſ. m. a gamſter.*

Brelan, *ſ. f. a toy* or *whim to play with.*

B, *a freſh water ſ.*

Breneux, breneuſe, *a. beſmit, beſmir all over.*

Bréſil, *ſ. m. Braſil* or *Braſil-wood.*

Bréſiller, *v. a. to cut ſmall, as Braſil-wood and cinnamon.*

Bréſilleur, *v. & n.* 1. (faiſeur de mét er de bréſeur) *to be a fighting-fellow* or *rake.*

Bréſilleur, *ſ. m. a tiller, a fighting fellow, a bully.*

Bretauder, *v. a. 1. to crop a horſe.* †Bretauder quelqu'un, *to cruſt* or *cut one's hair too ſhort. V.* Châtrer.

Bretelle, *ſ. f. an arm* or *handle of a doſſer,* or *of a porter's ſtuff.*

Breteur, *ſ. m. a bully a hector.*

Bretter, *ſ. f. a rapier* or *long ſword.*

Bretté, ée, *a. notched, indented, jagged,* or *toothed like a ſaw.*

Bretture, *ſ. f. teeth* or *dents of ſome tools.*

Brève, *ſ. f.* (ou ſyllabe brève) *a ſhort ſyllable, a ſyllable that is pronounced ſhort.*

Brièvement, *V.* Briévement.

Brevet, *ſ. m. a warrant, a writ,* or *brief of the crown.*

Brevet (d'un officier d'armes) *a commiſſion of a military officer.* (Acte fait devant notaire) *an indenture.* (Connoiſſement) *a bill of lading.* (Caractére) *a character, charm,* or *ſpell.* Brevet d'apprentiſſage, *an apprentice's indenture.*

Brèveté, *V.* Briéveté.

Bréviaire, *ſ. m. breviary.* *†Etre au bout de ſon bréviaire, *to be at one's wits end,* *†*to be at dulcarnon, to be at a plunge.*

Bréviaire (lettre d'imprimerie) *brevier.*

Breuvage, *ſ. m.* (boiſſon) *drink, liquor.* (Potion médicinale) *a potion.* Breuvage pour un cheval, *a dreneh for a horſe.*

Bribe, *ſ. f. a piece* or *lump of bread.* Bribe (de viande) *a ſcrap of meat.* *Bribes de Latin, *ſcraps of Latin.*

Bricbet, *ſ. m. ou* Brechet, *the cricket.*

Bricole, *ſ. f. a bricole,* or *rebound of a ball at tennis.* Bricole, au jeu de billard, *a bruſh* or *back-ſtroke at billiards.*

Bricole (eſpéce de filet) *a kind of toil for deer.*

Bricole (bande de cuire) *ſtrap* or *thong of leather.* *†Donner des bricoles à quelqu'un, *to put a ſham upon one;* *†*to ſell him a bargain.*

*†De bricole, *adv.* (indirectement) *indirectly.*

Bricoler, *v. n.* 1. *to bricole, a bricole, to paſs a ball a*

Bride, *ſ. f. a bridle.* *La de la bride, *the left hand.* bride abattue, ou avec toute bride, *full ſpeed.*

*Aller bride en main affaire, *to carry on buſineſs directly, to act with deliber*

*Travailler bride en main, *with deliberation, to make haſte than good ſpeed.*

*Tenir la bride haute à quelq *to keep one ſhort* or *keep a ſtrict hand over* en bride, *to bridle* or *keep in* or *under.*

*Lâcher la bride à quelqu'un mettre à quelqu'un la bri le cou, *to leave one to him let him take his own courſe.* cher la bride à ſes paſſi *indulge* or *gratify one's paſ*

Un cheval fort en bride, *a mouthed horſe.*

*Bride à veau, *a ſham, a ſilly reaſon.* Bride de bo nière, *the loop of a button-*

Bridé, ée, *a. bridled.* *†La eſt bridée, *he is caught, bubble is trapped.*

Brider, *v.* (mettre la *to bridle,* or *put on a b* *(Retenir) *to bridle, keep under,* or *keep in.* Ce val ne ſe laiſſe point brider, *horſe will not be bridled, endure a bridle.*

Brider (ſerrer) *to tie faſt.* *† le nez à quelqu'un, *to cut one over the face.*

Bridoir, *ſ. m. a bit, a muffle,*

Bidon, *ſ. m. a muffle* or *b*

Brief, Brève, *a.* Un bon brève juſtice, *a good and diſpatch of juſtice.* Aj ment à trois briefs jours, *days adjournment.*

Brièvement, *adv. briefly, in words, in ſhort, conſcientiouſ*

Brièveté, *ſ. f. brevity, ſhort*

†**Briſer**, *v. a.* 1. *to eat greedily, to claw off the*

†**Briſeur**, *ſ. m. Ex.* Un grand ſeur, *a greedy eater, a ra feeder.*

Brigade, *ſ. f. a brigade,* *† gade (compagnie de perſonnes) *a company of*

Brigadier, *ſ. m. a brigadier.*

Brigand, *ſ. m. a robber, a bold man, a vagabond.*

Brigandage, *ſ. m. robbery, r*

†**Brigander**, *v. n.* 1. *to rob boldly.*

B, *ſ. m.*

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gittin, ine, *ſ. m. & f. a monk or un of St. Bridget.*

gnoles, *ſ. f. pl. prunes of Brigoles in Provence.*

gnon, *ou* Brugnon, *ſ. m. a kind f plum.*

gue, *ſ. f.* (pourſuite ardente) *r canvaſſing, an earneſt ſuing, ſoliciting, or making intereſt for a place, an intrigue to get a digity.* (Partie, cabale) *party, abal, faction.*

igner une charge, *v. a.* 1. *to put in, ſue, canvaſs, or ſtand for an office, to make intereſt for a place, to court it.*

igueur, *ſ. m. a candidate for a place.*

illant, ante, *a. ſhining, ſparkling, glittering, bright.* Un cheval brillant, *a ſtate or ſtately horſe.* Un eſprit brillant, *a ſparkling wit.* *Humeur brillante & enjouée, *a briſk and lively humour.*

illant, *ſ. m. brightneſs, ſplendour.* Il n'a point de brillant, *he is not ſmart, he is dull.* *Elle a un brillant d'eſprit qui enchante tout le monde, *ſhe has a ſparkling wit that charms all the world.*

illant (diamant t à facettes ux deſſus) *a brilliant.*

illanter, *v. a.* 1. (tailler en facettes, en parlant d'un diamant) *to cut a diamond into angles.*

iller, *v. n.* 1. *to ſhine, to ſparkle, to glitter, or gliſter, to be bright, to ſhine,* &c.

ritule, *ſ. f. a brake or handle of a ſcythe.*

rimbaler, *v. a.* 1. *Ex.* Brimbaler les cloches, *to ſet the bells a going.*

rimborions, *ſ. m. pl. bawbles, toys, gew-gaws, toys.*

rin, *ſ. m.* (petite partie) *bit* or *mall part.* Brin d'herbe, *a ſlip or tender ſtalk of graſs, or an herb.* Brin de bois, *a ſprig, ſhoot, or ſlip of a tree.*

rin de bois, *round wood.* Un cordon de trois brins de ſoie, *a hatband of three ſilken twiſts.* Un brin de paille, *a ſtraw.* Brin d'oeſoc, *a quarter-ſtaff.*

rin à brin, *adv. by little and little, part-meal.*

rindes, *ſ. f. pl. new health, a toaſt.* Rinde à votre ſeigneurie, *a health to your worſhip.*

riocher, *ſ. f. a ſort of cake.*

rique, *ſ. f. bricky.*

rique, *ſ. f. a brick.*

riquetage, *ſ. m. brick-work.*

riquette, &c, *a. made of brick, brick like.*

Briqueterie, *ſ. f. a brick-kiln*; alſo *brick-making.*

Briquetier, *ſ. m. a brick maker.*

Bris, *ſ. m.* (rupture) *breaking.*

Bris (en parlant des vaiſſeaux) *wreck.* Droit de bris, *the admiralty of the ſea coaſt.*

Briſant, *ſ. m.* (écueil) *a rock, a ſhelf.*

Briſant, *ſ. f. breeze, a freſh gale of wind.*

Briſe, ée, *a. broken, bruiſed beaten in pieces,* &c. *V.* Briſer. Armes briſées, *coat of arms rebated or diminiſhed.* Un lit briſé, *a folding bed.* Chaiſe briſée, *a folding chair.* Porte briſée, *a folding-door.*

Briſées, *ſ. f. pl. blinks, boughs, caſt in the door's way.* *Suivre ſes briſées, *to proſecute one's deſign, to purſue one's point.* *Revenir ſur les briſées, *ou* marcher ſur les briſées de quelqu'un, *to follow one's ſteps, to imitate him.* *Aller *ou* marcher ſur les briſées de quelqu'un, *to interfere with one.*

Briſe-image, *ſ. m. & f.* (nom donné à certains hérétiques) *image-breaker, iconoclaſt.*

Briſement, *ſ. m. the breaking or daſhing of the waves againſt a rock.* Briſement de cœur, *the rending of the heart, repentance, contrition.*

Briſer, *v. a.* 1. *to break, bruiſe, or beat in pieces.*

Briſer, *v. n. to break or ſplit.*

†Ils ont briſé enſemble, *they are fallen out.* Briſons là, *let us break off there, no more of that.*

Se briſer, *v. r. to break.*

Briſeur, *ſ. m. Ex.* Briſeur d'images, *an image breaker.* Briſeur de ſel, *a kind of ſalt officer.*

Briſoir, *ſ. m. a brake for flax.*

Briſure, *ſ. f.* (terme de blaſon) *an addition in armoury for the diſtinction of younger brothers and baſtards, as a label, baſe moon, mullet,* &c.

Broc, *ſ. m. a great leathern jack, or a great tankard or pot.* *†De broc en bouche, *sub le it is hot.*

Brocanter, *v. a. & n.* 1. (vendre ou troquer) *to be a broker, to deal in goods.*

Brocanteur, euſe, *ſ. m. & f. a broker.*

Brocard, *ſ. m.* (Raillerie piquante) *a nipping jeſt, a taunt, a ſcoff.*

Brocard (jeune cerf) *a brickel.*

†Brocarder, *v. a.* 1. *to jeſt upon, to jeer, nip, or taunt, to ſcoff.*

Brocardeur, *ſ. m. one that gives dry rubs or wipes.*

Brocart, *ſ. m. brocade.*

Brocatelle, *ſ. f. a kind of linſey-woolſey, made in Flanders.*

Brocoli, *ſ. m. brocoli, young ſprouts.*

Brochant, *V.* Brocher.

Broche, *ſ. f.* (pour rôtir la viande) *a broach, a ſpit.* Mettre la viande à la broche, *to ſpit or broach the meat.*

Broche (qu'on met à un muid (*a faucet or quill.* Mettre une futaille en broche, *to broach a veſſel.*

Broche (où l'on ſuſpend les chandelles) *the ſtick wherein the candles hang in a chandler's ſhop.*

Broche de cordonnier, *a ſhoe-maker's peg.* Broche (à tricoter) *a needle to knit withal.*

Broches (défenſes de ſanglier) *the tuſks or tuſhes of a wild boar.*

Brochée, *ſ. f. a ſpit full.*

Brocher, *v. a. to work with gold, ſilk,* &c. Brocher des bas, *to knit ſtockings.* Brocher un livre, *to ſtitch a book.* Brocher (attacher avec un clou) *to ſtick a nail in a horſe's foot.*

‡Brocher (faire à la hâte) *to do in a hurry.*

Brochant ſur le tout (en termes de blaſon) *over all.*

Brochet, *ſ. m. a pike,* a fiſh.

Brocheton, *ſ. m. a ſmall pike, a pickerel.*

Brochette, *ſ. f. a ſkewer.*

Brocheur, *ſ. m. a knitter.*

Brochoir, *ſ. m. a ſmith's ſhoeing-hammer.*

Brochure, *ſ. f.* (livre broché) *a pamphlet, a ſtitched book.*

†Brode, *a. f. black, ſwarthy, ſun-burnt, tawny.*

Brodé, ée, *a. embroidered,* &c. Un melon brodé, *a ſtreaked melon.*

Brodequin, *ſ. m. a buſkin.*

Brodequin (eſpece de torture) *the boots, a kind of rack uſed in Scotland and elſewhere.*

Broder, *v. a.* 1. *to embroider.* Broder de la gaze, *to ſpot gauze for boots.* *†Vous brodez comme il faut, *you romance, you flouriſh.*

Broderie, *ſ. f. embroidery.* Un parterre en broderie, *ou* de broderie, *a garden cut into knots and figures.* †Broderie (embelliſſement qu'on donne à un conte) *flouriſh, romancing.*

Brodeur, *ſ. m.* Brodeuſe, *ſ. f. an embroiderer.* Brodeuſe de gaze, *a ſpotter of boots.*

Bronchade, *ſ. f. ſtumbling* or *tripping.*

Bronchement, *ſ. m. ſtumbling.*

Broncher, *v. n.* 1. *to ſtumble* or *trip.*

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trip. Cheval qui bronche, *a stumbling horse.*

Bronze, *s. m.* cast copper, *brass, properly a mixture of red and yellow brass.* Cheval de bronze, *a brazen horse.*

Bronzes, *s. m. pl. brazen figures.*

Bronzer, *v. a.* 1. *to paint the colour of cast copper or brass, to paint dark brown.* Bronzer le cuir, *to colour black leather.*

Broquette, *s. f. a tack, a small nail.*

Broſſailes, *ou* Brouſſailles, *ſ. f. pl. briars, thorns, brambles, bushes, a thicket;* alſo *little loose ſticks.*

Broſſe, *ſ. f. a brush, a pencil.*

Broſſer, *v. n.* 1. *to run through woods or bushes, to brush along.*

Broſſer, *v. a. to brush or rub with a brush.*

Broſſier, *V.* Vergettier.

Brou, *V.* Brout.

Brouée, *ſ. f. a fog or mist, a rime.*

Brouet, *ſ. m. milk-porridge.*

Brouette, *ſ. f. a wheel-barrow.*

†Brouetter, *v. a.* 1. *to carry in a wheel-barrow or paltry coach.*

Brouettier, *ou* Brouetteur, *ſ. m. a wheel-barrow-man.*

Brouhaha, *ſ. m. clapping, applauſe.*

†Brouillamini, *ſ. m. a mingle-mangle, a botch-potch.*

Brouillard, *ſ. m. miſt, fog.* Un air plein de brouillards, *miſty, foggy weather.* Papier brouillard, *brown, blotting,* or *ſinking paper.*

Brouillé, ée, *a. jumbled, mixed together,* &c. *†Les cartes ſont brouillées, *there is a miſunderſtanding,* or *no good correſpondence.*

Brouillement, *ſ. m. Ex.* Brouillement de couleurs, *the confounding of colours.*

Brouiller, *v. a.* 1. (mêler) *to jumble, ſhuffle, blend,* or *mix together.* *(Confondre) *to put out, perplex, confound,* or *puzzle.*

*Brouiller (mettre en déſordre) *to embroil, confound,* or *diſorder, to make a confuſion.* *Semer la diſcorde, *to ſet at variance, to cauſe a diviſion, to ſet together by the ears.*

Se brouiller, *v. r.* (s'embarraſſer, ſe troubler) *to confound* or *perplex one's ſelf, to be out.* Se brouiller avec quelqu'un, *to fall out with one.* Le tems ſe brouille, *the weather begins to be overcaſt.*

Brouillerie, *ſ. f. broil, troubles, diſturbances, diſcontent;* alſo *a falling out, quarrel;* alſo *ſmall trinkets.*

Brouillon, *ſ. m. a ſcul paper.* Brouillon de marchand, *a day book.*

Brouillon, onne, *a. ſhuffling.*

Humeure brouillonne, *a ſhuffling humour.*

Un brouillon, *ſ. m. a ſhuffling* or *pragmatical fellow.*

Brouir, *v. a.* 2. brouiſſant, brouï, *to blaſt.*

Brouiſſement, *ſ. m. rattling.*

Brouiſſure, *ſ. f. blaſt, mildew.*

Brouſſin, *ſ. m. an excreſcence in a maple-tree.*

Brout, *ſ. m. browſe-wood.* Aller au brout, *to go a browzing.* Brout de noix, *the green ſhell of walnuts.*

Brouter, *v. a.* 1. *to browſe, to knap* or *nibble off the ſprigs, graſs,* &c.

Broutilles, *ſ. f. pl. ſprigs* or *browſe-wood.*

Broye, *ſ. f. a brake.*

Broyement, *ſ. m. a grinding, beating ſmall,* &c.

Broyer, *v. a.* 1. *to grind* or *beat ſmall,* or *bruiſe.* Broyer l'encre (en terme d'imprimeur) *to bray the ink.*

Broyeur, *ſ. m. one who mixes colours for a painter.* *†Broyeur d'ocre, *a poſt-dauber.*

Broyon, *ſ. m. a brayer.*

Bru, *ſ. f. a ſon's wife, a daughter-in-law.*

Bruant, *ſ. m. a yellow hammer, or a yellow ring.*

Brugnoles, *V.* Brignoles.

Brugnon, *ſ. m. brunion, a kind of plum.*

Bruiant, *V.* Bruyant.

Bruière, *V.* Bruyère.

Bruine, *ſ. f. a rime, a ſmall drizzling rain.*

Bruiner, *v. a* 1. *imp. to drizzle.*

Bruire, *v. n. irr. & defect. uſed only in the inf. and* 3*d perſon of the imperfect,* bruyant, il bruyoit, ils bruyoient, *to make a noiſe, to buſtle* or *ruſtle, to roar.* *Bruire (retenir) *to make a noiſe, to ring again.*

Bruiſſement, *ſ. m. a ruſtling noiſe, a roaring.*

Bruit, *ſ.* (ſon aſſez fort) *noiſe in general.* Bruit d'armes, *ruſtling* or *rattling of arms.* Bruit d'epées, *cluſhing of ſwords.* Bruit des dents, *the chattering* or *creſhing of the teeth.* Bruit de coups de fouet, *the jerk* or *ſnapping of a whip.* Bruit de ſcie, *ou* de lime, *the ſkreaking of a ſaw* or *file.* Bruit de choſes qui tombent, *a bouncing* or *bounce.* Bruit de choſes qui ſe fendent, *a cracking* or *crack.* Le bruit qu'on fait avec les pieds en marchant, *the [illegible] ſtamping of the feet.* Le bruit d'une porte, *the creaking* or *ſkreaking of the door.* Bruit de ſouliers, *the creaking* or *[illegible] ing of ſhoes.* Bruit que fait la mer agitée, *the roaring* or *[illegible] ing of the ſea.* Bruit d'une choſe réſonnante, *ſound.* Bruit que l'on fait dans un *[illegible] the noiſe, buzz,* or *din of a people.*

*Bruit (éclat) *noiſe.* *Bruit (reputation) *noiſe, name, fame, repute, reputation.* Bruit (nouvelle) *bruit, rumour, [illegible] report, fame, common talk.*

Bruit (murmure, ſédition) *[illegible] diſpute, variance.* Bruit (querelle) *quarrel, diſpute, [illegible] out,* or *to be at variance.*

*A grand bruit, *adv.* (avec *with great buſtle.*

*A petit bruit, *adv. without* or *oſtentation.*

Brûlant, ante, *a. burning, [illegible] ing;* alſo *hot, burning.* *Brûlant (de deſir, &c.) *eager, earneſt, ardent.*

Brûlé, ée, *a. burnt, burnt burnt down,* &c. Avoir le brûlé, *to be tanned,* or *ſun-burnt.*

Brûlé, *ſ. m. burning.* Je ſens brûle, *I ſmell ſomething burn.*

Brûlement, *ſ. m. a burning.*

A brûle-pourpoint, *adv. [illegible]* Il l'a tiré à brûle pourpoint, *ſhot him with his gun cloſe to the breaſt.* †*C'eſt un raiſonnement à brûle pourpoint, *a home argument, an argument ad hominem.*

Brûler, *v. a. to burn, to [illegible] by fire.* Brûler avec de l'eau chaude, *to ſcald with hot water.* Brûler les plantes, *to blaſt plants.* Brûler (échauffer, deſſéchement) *to burn, to parch.*

Brûler, *v. n.* Se brûler, *to burn, to conſume by fire, to be fire* or *all in flames.* Brûler de colère, *to burn* or *be [illegible] with anger.* Brûler d'impatience, *to be impatient, to [illegible] with great impatience.* Brûler d'un feu lent, *to conſume by degrees, to pine away.* Brûler à la chandelle, *to [illegible] one's ſelf into danger.*

Brûleur, *ſ. m. a ſirer.* Ex. Brûleur de maiſons, *a ſirer of houſes, an incendiary.*

Brûlot, *ſ. m. a fire ſhip; [illegible] bit exceeding hot with [illegible] pepper;* alſo *a Pyrobate.*

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ire, *ſ. f. a burning or ſcalding; o the blaſt of plants.*
ıal, ale, *a. winterly, that ers in the winter.*
ne, *ſ. f. a fog at ſea.*
, une, *a. brown, dark, dun, aky.*
bruo, *V.* Bai.
, *ſ. m. a brown or black man.*
brune, *ſ. f. a brown maid.*
la brune, *in the dusk of the evening.*
net, *ſ. m. a brown or black mark.*
nette, *ſ. f. a brown girl.*
nette (étoffe) *a kind of dark brown ſtuff, formerly worn by perſons of quality.*
nir, *v. n.* 2. bruniſſant, bruni *to burniſh, poliſh, or brighten.*
Brunir (rendre brun) *to make brown or dark.*
niſſage, *ſ. m. burniſhing, polishing.*
niſſeur, *ſ. m.* Bruniſſeuſe, *ſ. f. burniſher.*
niſſoir, *ſ. m. a burniſhing-ſtick.*
niſſure, *ſ. f. the poliſh of the ware of glaſs, &c.*
ſſe, *ſ. m. a barber's broom.*
ûler, *V.* Brûler, *&c.*
que, *a. blunt, rude, rough, over-haſtened, over-haſty, ſudden.*
quement, *adv. bluntly, raſhly, roughly, haſtily, ſuddenly.*
quer quelqu'un, *v. a.* 1. *to be rude, blunt, or ſharp with one.*
querie, *ſ. f. a blunt action, a rude way of proceeding.*
ute, *a. rough, unpoliſhed, unformed.* *Une bête brute, *a beaſt.*
tal, ale, *a. brutiſh, beaſtly; ſo brutiſh, fierce, paſſionate, rude.*
brutal, *ſ. m. a brutiſh man, a man given over to brutiſh pleaſure; also a clown, a boor; also a paſſionate, raſh, mad, hare brained, inconſiderate man.*
brutale, *ſ. f. a brutiſh woman, a brute; also a clown, or alſo a foolish paſſionate woman.*
brutalement, *adv. brutiſhly, beaſtlily; also brutiſhly; also paſſionately, furiouſly, inconſiderately, raſhly, head over heels, bluntly.*
bruſquer, *v. a.* 1. (traiter avec rudeſſe) *to uſe roughly, to abuſe.*
bruſquer, *v. n. to enjoy or take pleaſure.*
brutalité, *ſ. f. brutality, brutiſhneſs, beaſtlineſs, or clownſhneſs, rudeneſs, inconſiderateneſs.*
brutalités (paroles rudes ou ſi-cheuſes) *abuſive or outrageous language.*
Brute, *ſ. f. a brute, a brute beaſt.*
Bruvage, *V.* Breuvage.
Bruyant, ante, *a. (from* Bruire) *buſtling, roaring, bluſtering, thundering, that makes a loud or obſtreperous noiſe.*
Bruyère, *ſ. f. ſweet brown or heath.* Une campagne couverte de bruyère, *a heath.*
Bryoine, *V.* Brioine.
Bu, bue, *a. drunk. V.* Boire.
Buanderie, *ſ. f. a waſh-houſe.*
Buandier, *ſ. m. a waſher-man.*
Bube, *ſ. f. a bliſter or pimple.*
Buberon, *ſ. m. a ſucking bottle.*
Buberon de vinagrier, *the neck or lip of a cruet.*
Bubon, *ſ. m. a botch or peſtilential ſore.*
Buccinateur, *ſ. m. a trumpeter.*
Bucentaure, *ſ. m. bucentaur, a great ſhip uſed by the Venetians in the ceremony of marrying the ſea.*
Bûche, *ſ. f. billet, log.* *†Il ne ſe remue non plus qu'une bûche, *he moves no more than a poſt.*
*Bûche (homme ſtupide) *a ſot, a blockhead, a dull-pated fellow.*
Bucher, *ſ. f. a wood pile, or a funeral pile; alſo a wooden houſe.*
Bûcheron, *ſ. m. a wood-cleaver, or a feller of wood.*
Buchette, *ſ. m. ſmall ſticks.*
Bucolique, *ſ. m. bucolick, a paſtoral poem.*
Bucolique, *a. bucolick, paſtoral, rural.*
Buffet, *ſ. m. a cup-board, or a ſide-board table; alſo a ſet of plate for table uſe.*
Buffet d'orgues, *an organ caſe.*
Buffetin, *ſ. m. a little buff-coat.*
Buffle, *ſ. m. buffle or wild ox; alſo buff ſkin.*
Buffle (juſt au corps de buffle) *a buff coat.* *†Un gros buffle (ou grand ſot) *a great fool, a ninkampoop or blockhead.*
Bugler, *V.* Beugler.
Bugloſe, *ſ. f. bugloſs.*
Buire, *ou* Buye, *ſ. f. a flaggon or great pot.*
Buis, *V.* Bouis.
Buiſſon, *ſ. m. a buſh; alſo a tree that grows with a buſh head, a buſhy dwarf-tree; alſo a buſh thicket, or covert.*
Buiſſon (petit bois) *a thicket or grove.*
Buiſſonnier, ière, *a.* *†Faire l'école buiſſonnière, *to play the truant, to ſeek bird-neſts when they ſhould be at ſchool.*
Bulbe, *ſ. f. a ſcallion or bulbous root.*
Bulbeux, euſe, *a. bulbous.*
Bulle, *ſ. f. a bull or letter from the Pope.*
Bullé, ée, *a. in due form, authentick.*
Bulletin, *ſ. m. a bullet, or packet, or ballot; alſo a certificate of health.*
Burat, *ſ. m. a coarſe ſort of woolen ſtuff.*
Bure, *ſ. f. coarſe cloth of a darkiſh colour.*
Bureau, *ſ. m. an office, the place approved for the execution of an office, a table within the court where cauſes are judged.*
*Bureau (étoffe) *V.* Bure.
Bureau (juridiction) *court, juriſdiction.*
*Bureau (audience dans une cour) *the hearing of cauſes in the court.*
*Bureau (les juges d'une cour) *the bench, the judges of a court; alſo a committee, or part of the judges of a parliament of France.*
Bureau (pour vendre de certaines marchandiſes) *a factory, an office or place appointed for the ſail of certain commodities.*
Bureau (de table à pluſieurs tiroirs) *a cheſt of drawers, a ſcrutore.*
*Prendre l'air du bureau, *to pry into any thing, to ſift or pump it out, to feel people's pulſe.* *Paris eſt le grand bureau des merveilles, *Paris is the place of wonders.*
Burette, *ſ. f. a chryſtal bottle wherein is the wine and water uſed at the maſs; alſo a little cruet for oil.*
Burin, *ſ. m. burin or graver, a graving tool.*
Buriner, *v. a.* 1. *to engrave.*
Burleſque, *a. burleſque or burlesk, merry, jocoſe, comical.* Poëme burleſque, *burlesk or mock poetry.*
Burleſque, *ſ. m. burleſque, or merry way of writing.*
Burleſquement, *adv. comically, in a jocoſe way or manner.*
Burſal, ale, *a.* (pécuniaire) *pecuniary.*
Buſard, *ſ. m.* Buſe, *ſ. f. a. buzzard.* *†Buſe (un ſot) *ninny, ſot, or ſimpleton, an ignoramus.* *Faire d'une buſe un épervier, *to make of a dunce an able man.*
Buſque, *ſ. m. a buſk for a woman.* Buſque de pourpoint, *wbalebone in a doublet.*
Buſquer, *v. a.* 1. Buſquer fortune, *to ſeek one's fortune.*
Buſquière, *ſ. f. the place where women wear the buſk.*
Buſte, *ſ. m. a buſt, figure, or a ſtatue drawn but half way.*

But, *ſ. m.* (marque à quoi l'on viſe) *a but, a mark to ſhoot at.*
*But (fin) *aim, ſcope, end,* or *deſign.* *Frapper au but, toucher au but, *to hit the nail on the head.*
*But à but, *even hands, without any odds.* *Etre but à but (ou à deux de tout) *to be even.*
*De but en blanc, *point blank, directly.* *De but en blanc (ſans biaiſer) *roundly, plainly, openly, without any preamble.* †Bruſquement, *bluntly.*
Bute (terme de blaſon, fer de maréchal) *a farrier's buttreſs.*
Buter, *v. n.* 1. (toucher le but) *to hit the mark.* Buter (viſer) *to aim at ſomething.*
*Se buter, *v. r. to claſh, to be oppoſite.*
Butière, *ſ. f. a kind of gun to ſhoot for prizes.*
Butin, *ſ. m. booty, ſpoil, plunder, prize.*
Butiner, *v. a.* 1. *to get a booty, to pillage, rob,* or *plunder.*
Butor, *ſ. m. a bittern* or *bern-ſhaw.* *†Un butor (un lourdaut, un manant) *a lob, a lob-cock, a dull fellow, a great booby.*
Butte, *ſ. f.* (petit tertre) *a but, a bank,* or *a ſmall riſing ground.*
Butte (exercice où l'on tire à un but) *buts, a ſhooting for prizes.* Etre en butte à de nouveaux dangers, *to be expoſed to new dangers.*
Buvable, *a. fit to drink.*
Buveau, *ſ. m. a bevil.*
Buvetier, *ſ. m. the maſter of a buvette.*
Buvette, *ſ. f.* (petit lieu où l'on boit) *a tavern* or *ale-houſe*; alſo *a ſort of tavern* or *victualling-houſe in the palace of Paris.*
Buvette (action de boire) *a drinking bout.*
Buveur, *ſ. m. a. drinker, toper, ſuddler, tippler.*
Buveuſe, *ſ. m. a woman that is a toper.*
Buvoter, *v. n.* 1. *to ſip, to drink a little at a time, to tipple.*
Buye. *V.* Buie.
Buze, *V.* Buſard.

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CA, *interjec. come on.*
Çà, *adv.* (ici) *hither, here.*
Çà & là, *this way and that way, up and down.* Qui çà, qui là, *ſome one way, and ſome another.* Depuis deux ans en çà, *this time two years, two years ago* or *ſince.*
Cabacot, *V.* Cabaſſet.
Cabale, *ſ. f.* (tradition parmi les Juifs) *cabala.* *(Pratique ſecrète) *cabal, party, combination.*
Cabale (ſociété d'amis) *club, company, ſociety.*
Cabaler, *v. n.* 1. *to cabal, to contrive* or *combine, to conſpire together.* *Son mérite cabale pour lui, *his merit does his work.*
Cabaleur, *ſ. m. a caballer.*
Cabaliſte, *ſ. m. a cabaliſt.*
Cabaliſtique, *a. cabaliſtick.*
‡Caban, *ſ. m. a ſort of cloke.*
Cabane, *ſ. f. a cottage, a thatched houſe,* or *cabin in a ſhip*; alſo *a tilt-boat.* Cabane, *a cage for birds to breed in.*
Cabaret, *ſ. m.* (où l'on vend du vin) *a tavern.* Cabaret à bière, *an ale-houſe.* Cabaret à cidre, *a cider-houſe.*
Cabaret (petite table à prendre du thé, du café) *a tea table.*
Cabaret (plante) *aſarabacca.*
Carbaretier, *ſ. m. a tavern-man, an alehouſe keeper.*
Carbaretière, *ſ. f. a tavern-woman, an alehouſe-woman.*
Cabas, *ſ. m. a frail for raiſons* or *figs.*
†Cabaſſet, *ſ. m. a ſlight kind of helmet, now out of uſe.*
Cabeſtan, *ſ. m. the capſtan of a ſhip.*
Cabilleau, *ſ. m. cheven* or *chub,* a ſort of fiſh.
Cabinet, *ſ. m. a cloſet.*
*Cabinet, (les ſecrets de la cour) *cabinet,* or *cabinet council.* Etre du cabinet, *to be of the cabinet council.*
Cabinet (buffet à pluſieurs tiroirs) *a cabinet, a cheſt of drawers.*
Cabinet (dans un jardin) *an arbour* or *ſummer-houſe.* Un homme de cabinet, *a ſtudious* or *bookiſh man.*
Cabinet (la garderobe) *cloſet, houſe of office.*
Câble, *ſ. m. a cable*; alſo *the meaſure of* 120 *fathoms.*
Câbleau, *ſ. m. a little cable.*
Câbler, *v. a.* 1. *to make cables.*
‡Caboche, *ſ. f. a ſmall nail with a head.* Caboches (vieux clous) *old nails not fit for uſe.*
*Caboche (tête) *pate, noddle,* or *head.*
Cabochon, *ſ. m. a precious ſtone, ready poliſhed but not cut.*
Cabotage, *ſ. m. caſting.*
Caboter, *v. n.* 1. *to cruiſe,* or *to go cruiſing about from cape to cape* or *from harbour to harbour.*
Câbrer, *v. n. ou* Se câbrer, *v. r.* 1. *to prance, to ſtand on end on the two hind feet, as a horſe does.* Faire câbrer un cheval, *to rear up a horſe.*
*Se câbrer (de dépit ou de colère) *to ſtart, to fall into a paſſion, be tranſported with anger, take head, to be refractory.*
Câbrer quelqu'un, *v. a. to provoke one.*
Cabri, *ſ. m. a young kid.*
Cabriole, *ſ. f.* (ou capriole) *a caper* or *caper.*
Cabriole, de cheval, *a curvet, goat-leap of a horſe.*
Cabrioler, *v. a.* 1. *to caper, to curvet, to caper.*
Cabriolet, *ſ. m. a one-horſe chaiſe, a cabriolet.*
Cabrioleur, *ſ. m. a caperer, one who cuts capers.*
Çabron, *ſ. m. a kid* or *kid-ſkin.*
Cabus, *a. m. headed. Ex.* Chou cabus, *headed cabbage, cabbage with head.*
Caca, *ab-ab.* Faire caca, *to ab-ba, to ſhite.*
†Cacade, *ſ. f. a ſad baulk, a ſad blunder. Ex.* Faire une cacade, *to make a ſad balk, to come off with baſſle.*
Cacao, *ſ. m. a cocoa nut.*
Cache, *ſ. f. a lurking-hole, cloſet* or *ſecret place, a hole, a corner.*
Caché, ée, *a. hid* or *hidden, lurking, lying hid*; alſo *concealed, kept cloſe.*
Caché (ſecret) *private, ſecret.*
Se tenir caché, *to lie hid, to lurk* or *ſkulk.*
Cachectique, *a. & ſ. cachectick, of a bad ſtate of body.*
†Cachement, *ſ. m. hiding. Ex.* Cachemens de viſage, *hiding of face.*
Cacher, *v. a.* 1. *to hide, to conceal* or *cover.*
*Cacher (celer, diſſimuler) *to hide* or *conceal, to keep cloſe, private* or *ſecret, to diſſemble* or *conceal.*
Se cacher, *v. r. to conceal one's ſelf, to lurk* or *ſkulk, abſcond* or *abſcond one's perſon.* Il ne s'en cache point, *he does it openly* or *barefaced,* and *without bugger-mugger.*
Cachet, *ſ. m. a ſeal.* Le cachet du roi, *the King's ſigne.*
Cacheter, *v. a.* 1. *to ſeal, to ſeal up.*
‡Cachette, *ſ. f. a lurking hole, a ſecret* or *hiding place.*
En cachette, *adv. in a corner, ſecretly, underhand,* or *by bugger-mugger.*

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cherie, *ſ. f.* *cachexy, a bad habit of body.*
chot, *ſ. m.* *a dampon.*
chou, *ſ. m.* *cachoe, an Indian eſtable perfume.*
cochyme, *a.* *ill-complexioned, full of ill humours.* *†Eſprit cochyme, *an ill-humoured, craſs, peeviſh man.*
cochymie, *ſ. f.* *cachochymy, cachexy.*
cophonie, *ſ. f.* *cacophony, a rugged ſound in words.*
cocolie, *ſ. m.* *an ill-affection, a vitiated ſtate.*
dastre, *ſ. m.* *a regiſter of lands.*
daverous, euſe, *a.* *cadaverous.*
davre, *ſ. m.* *corpſe, carcaſs, or dead body.*
deau, *ſ. m.* (trait de plume) *a flouriſh in writing.* *†(Choſe peniteuſe & inutile) *a flouriſh, a curious but inſignificant thing.*
deau (fête que l'on donne aux dames) *a feaſt, a banquet, or treat treat.*
denas, *ſ. m.* *a padlock.*
denaſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to padlock.*
dence, *ſ. f.* *cadence or time, the meaſure of ſound; cadence or fall of a period; cadence or numbers of a verſe.*
dencer, *v. a.* 1. *to give a verſe or period an agreeable cadence.*
dene, *ſ. f.* *a chain for galley-ſlaves.* *†Etre à la cadene, *to be tied by the leg, like a galley-ſlave.*
dettes, *ſ. f. pl.* *a double cue.*
Cheveux en cadenettes, *hair tyed with a double cue.*
det, *ſ. m.* *a younger brother of the youngeſt brother.* Cadet des gardes, *a cadet or young gentleman in the regiment of guards.*
Jeune cadet (un novice) *a novice.* *†Un cadet de haut parage, *a forward young fellow.*
Cadet (qui eſt plus jeune qu'un autre) *junior.*
Cadette, *ſ. f.* *a younger ſiſter; alſo the youngeſt ſiſter of all.*
Cadis, *ſ. m.* *a kind of ſerge.*
Cadmie, *V.* Calamine.
Cadre, *ſ. f.* *a limb of a deer.*
Cadrat, *ſ. m.* *a dial or ſun-dial.*
Cadre, *ſ. m.* *frame for a picture, &c.*
Cadrer, *v. a.* 1. *to quadrate or agree together or anſwer, to ſuit together.*
Cadu, caduque, *a.* (vieux, caſſé) *decayed, decayed or decayed, worn.*
Caduc (fragile) *frail, brittle, perishable.* Le caduc, (accident) *caduque, an eſcheat.* Le mal caduc, *the falling ſickneſs.*
Caducée, *ſ. m.* *caduceum, Mercury's wand;* alſo *the tipſtaff of the king's at arms and heralds.*
Caducité, *ſ. f.* *weakneſs, craziness;* alſo *the decay or falling to ruin of a houſe.*
Cafard, arde, *a. & ſ.* *a hypocrite or bigot, a puritan.*
Café, *ſ. m.* *coffee.* Féves de café, *coffee-berries.* Café (boiſſon) *coffee.* Café (maiſon où l'on vend du café) *a coffee-houſe.*
Cafetan, *ſ. m.* *caftan, a ſurtout among the Turks.*
Cafetière, *ſ. f.* *a coffee-pot.*
Cafier, *ſ. m.* *the coffee-tree.*
Cagade, *V.* Cacade.
Cage, *ſ. f.* (d'oiſeau) *cage, bird-cage.* *(Priſon) *a cage, a jail, a ſtone doublet.*
Cagée, *ſ. f.* *a cage full.*
*Cagne, *ſ. f.* *a bitch, a whore, a ſtrumpet.*
†Cagnard, arde, *a.* *lazy, ſlothful, idle.*
Cagnarder, *v. n.* 1. *to live an idle, lazy life, to go a mumping.*
†Cagnardiſe, *ſ. f.* *laziness, ſlothfulneſs, idleneſs.*
Cagneux, euſe, *a.* *bow-legged.*
Cagot, te, *a. & ſ.* *bigot, hypocrite.*
Cagoterie, *ſ. f.* *bigotry, hypocriſy.*
Cagotiſme, *ſ. m.* *hypocriſy, affected devotion.*
Cagou, *ſ. m.* *an owl, one who has retired, and flies from company.*
Cahier, *ſ. m.* *a looſe ſheet of a book, a ſtitched book.*
†*Cahin-caha, *adv.* *againſt the grain, untowardly, with much ado.*
Cahot, *ſ. m.* *a jolt.*
Cahotage, *ſ. m.* *jolting.*
Cahoter, *v. n. & a.* 1. *to jolt.*
*Cahute, *ſ. f.* *a cottage, hut, or lodge.*
Caïc, *V.* Caique.
Caïeu, *ſ. m.* *a ſucker, an offset.*
Caille, *ſ. f.* *a quail.*
Caillé, ée, *a.* *curdled, turned into curds.* Sang caillé, *blood coagulated, clotted blood.*
Caillé, *ſ. m.* *curds of milk.*
Caillebotte, *ſ. f.* *curds of milk.*
Caillement, *ſ. m.* *the curdling of women's milk.*
Cailler, *v. a.* 1. *to curdle.* Ex. La morſure des ſerpens caille le ſang, *the ſtinging of ſerpents curdles the blood.*
Cailler, *v. n.* Se cailler, *v. r.* *to curd, curdle,* or *turn into curds,* as milk does; *to coagulate* or *turn into clots,* as blood does.
Cailleteau, *ſ. m.* *a young quail.*
Caillelot, *ſ. m.* *a young turbot.*
Caillette, *ſ. f.* *the outward ſkin of a ram, kid, &c. cods.*
*†Caillette, *a ſilly, goſſiping man* or *woman.*
Caillo-roſat, *ſ. m.* *a roſe-water pear.*
Caillot, *ſ. m.* *a little clot of blood.*
Caillou, *ſ. m.* *a flint* or *flint-ſtone.*
Cailloutage, *ſ. m.* *flints.*
*Caimand, ande, *ſ. m. & f.* *a beggar, a lazy beggar, a mumper, a way-goer.*
Caimander, *v. n.* 1. *to beg* or *mump.*
Caimander, *ſ. m.* *a beggar, a mumper.*
Cajolé, ée, *a.* *cajoled, coaxed, courted,* or *fawned upon.*
Cajoler, *v. a.* 1. *to cajole, flatter, coax, court,* or *fawn upon, to wheedle.*
Cajolerie, *ſ. f.* *a cajoling, coaxing, courting,* or *fawning upon; flattery, praiſe.*
Cajoleur, *ſ. m.* Cajoleuſe, *ſ. f.* *a cajoler, a coaxer.*
Caïque, *ſ. m.* *a galley-boat.*
Caiſſe, *ſ. f.* *a box, a cheſt, a trunk, a caſk.* *Caiſſe (argent) *caſh* or *ready money.* Caiſſe (ou tambour) *drum.*
Caiſſier, *ſ. m.* *a caſh-keeper* or *caſhier.*
Caiſſon, *ſ. m.* *a covered waggon* or *carriage.*
Cal, *V.* Calus.
Calament, *ſ. m.* Calamente, *ſ. f.* *calamint,* an herb.
Calamine, *ſ. f.* *calamin,* or *cadmia, braſs ore.*
Calamite, *ſ. f.* *a magnet, a load-ſtone.*
Calamité, *ſ. f.* *calamity, miſery, adverſity, trouble, misfortune, diſtreſs.*
Calamiteux, euſe, *a.* *calamitous, miſerable, wretched, hard.*
Calandre, &c. *V.* Calendre, &c.
Calcaire, *a.* *that may be reduced to chalk.*
Calcédoine, *ſ. f.* *calcedony, a ſort of agate ſtone.*
Calcination, *ſ. f.* *calcination, calcining.*
Calciner, *v. a.* 1. *to calcine* or *calcinate, to burn to a cinder.*
Se calciner, *v. r.* *to calcine, to be calcined.*
Calçon, *V.* Caleçon.
Calcul, *ſ. m.* (compte) *calculation, computation, reckoning, account.* †Calcul (maladie de la pierre)

the ſtone in the reins, or *in the bladder*.

Calculateur, *ſ. m. calculator, accountant.*

Calculer, *v. a.* 1. *to calculate, to compute, to caſt up.*

Cale, *ſ. f.* (coiffe de femme de baſſe condition) *a ſort of woollen cap*; alſo *a woman who wears ſuch a cap, an ordinary woman.*

Cale (coin de bois) *a wedge* or *piece of wood.*

Cale (ſorte de ſupplice) *ducking.*

Cale *ou* fond de cale (d'un navire) *the hold of a ſhip.*

Cale (abri *ou* rade) *a lee ſhore, a ſafe road.*

Calebaſſe, *ſ. f. a great gourd*; alſo *a gourd bottle.* *†Tromper la calebaſſe, *to cheat, to gull.*

Calebotin, *ſ. m. the crown of an old hat, ſuch as ſome ſhoemakers put their thread and awls in.*

Caleche, *ſ. f. a calaſh* or *chariot, an ornament for the head of a woman, a calaſh.*

Caleçon, *ſ. m. drawers, a pair of drawers.*

Caléfaction, *ſ. f. calefaction.*

Calendes, *ſ. f. pl. calends, the firſt days of the month amongſt the Romans.* *†Aux calendes Grecques, *when three Sundays come together, at latter lammas, never.*

Calendes (aſſemblée de curés de campagne) *a convocation of country parſons.*

Calendre *ou* Calandre, *ſ. f. a weevil, a ſort of worm.*

Calendre (pour preſſer les draps) *calender, an engine to calender cloth.*

Calendre (eſpèce d'alouette) *calender, a ſort of lark.*

Calendrer *ou* Calandrer, *v. a.* 1. *to calender cloth.*

Calendreur, *ſ. m. one who calenders cloth.*

Calendrier, *ſ. m. the calendar* or *almanack.*

Caler, *v. a.* 1. (baiſſer) les voiles, *to ſtrike ſail.* †Il faut caler la voile, *you muſt ſubmit, yield*, or *buckle to.*

Calfat, *ſ. m.* (radoub d'un vaiſſeau) *the calking of a ſhip.*

Calfat, *ſ. m. a calker.*

Calfater, *v. a.* 1. *to calk a ſhip.*

Calfateur, *ſ. m. a calker.*

Calfatin, *ſ. m. the calke's boy.*

Calfeutrage, *ſ. m. a ſtopping of chinks.*

Calfeutrer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſtop the chinks of a door* or *window, to keep off the cold.*

Calibre, *ſ. m. the bore of a gun*, or *the ſize of a bullet.*

*Calibre (qualité, état, &c. d'une perſonne) *ſort, kind, ſtamp, merit, rate, worth, parts of a perſon.* Calibre (volume, groſſeur) *ſize, bigneſs, bulk.*

Calibrer, *v. a.* 1. *to diſpart a piece of ordnance*, &c.

Calice, *ſ. m. chalice*, or *communion cup.* Calice de roſe, *the chalice* or *cup of a roſe.* *†Avaler ou boire le calice, *to ſwallow a gudgeon.*

Calife, *ſ. m.* (dignité parmi les Sarraſins) *a calyph.*

Califourchon, à califourchon, *adv. a-ſtraddle.* Aller à cheval à califourchon, *to ride a-ſtraddle.*

Calin, ine, *ſ. m. & f. a lazy-bones.*

Callingue, *V.* Contrequille.

Callemandre, *V.* Calmande.

Calleville, *ſ. f. a ſort of pippin.*

Calleux, euſe, *a. callous, hard, brawny.*

Callimanque, *V.* Calmande.

Callofité, *ſ. f. callofity, hardneſs* or *thickneſs of the ſkin.*

Calmande, *ſ. f. callimanco.*

Calmar, *ſ. m.* (poiſſon) *calamary, a ſort of fiſh.*

Calmar (étui où on met les plumes) *the pen-caſe of an inkhorn.*

Calme, *a. calm, ſtill, quiet.*

Calme, *ſ. m. a calm at ſea*; alſo *calmneſs, tranquillity, quietneſs, ſtillneſs.*

Calmer, *v. a.* 1. *to calm, appeaſe, quiet, pacify* or *ſtill.*

Calomniateur, *ſ. m.* Calomniatrice, *ſ. f. a calumniator, a ſlanderer, a falſe accuſer.*

Calomnie, *ſ. f. calumny, ſlander, falſe imputation, malicious aſperſion.*

Calomnier, *v. a.* 1. *to calumniate, ſlander, aſperſe*, or *detract, to accuſe falſely.*

Calomnieuſement, *adv. falſely, ſlanderouſly, by falſe accuſation.*

Calomnieux, euſe, *a. calumnious, falſe, ſlanderous.*

Calonière, *ſ. f. a pot-gun.*

†Calot, *ſ. m. a walnut, a wal-nut-tree.*

Calotier, *ſ. m. a walnut-tree.*

Calotte, *ſ. f. a calotte* or *leather cap.*

Calottier, *ſ. m. a maker* or *ſeller of calottes* or *leather caps.*

Calquer, *v. a.* 1. *to chalk* or *take the outlines of a deſign* or *print.*

Calville, *ſ. f. a ſort of ſweet red apple.*

Calviniſme, *ſ. m. Calviniſm.*

Calviniſte, *ſ. m.* (ou Huguenot) *a Calviniſt* or *Huguenot.*

†Calvitie, *ſ. f.* (ou Chauvet) *baldneſs.*

Calumet, *ſ. m. calumet.*

Calus, *ſ. m. a hard ſkin, a ſkin hardned with much labour.*

Calus (endurciſſement) *hardneſs, callofity.*

Camaieu, *ſ. m. brooch, a picture painted all with one colour*; alſo *any precious ſtone with figures in it.*

Camail, *ſ. m. a camail, a biſhop's purple ornament*; *a capuchin worn in winter by other eccleſiaſticks.*

Camarade, *ſ. m. a comrade, companion, fellow, friend.*

Camard, *ſ. m.* Camarde, *ſ. f. a flat-noſed man* or *woman.*

Cambiſte, *ſ. m. a ſort of banker, one who ſupplies* or *accepts bills of exchange.*

Cambouis, *ſ. m. coom, the black and oily greaſe of a waggon cart wheel, printing preſs*, &c.

Cambré, ée, *a. vaulted, arched, camerated* or *that lies cambering.* Cambré (déjeté) *warped.* Cambré (concave) *hollow.*

Cambrer, *v. a.* 1. *to vault* or *arch, to crook* or *bend.*

Se cambrer, *v. r.* (ſe déjeter) *to warp.*

Cambrure, *ſ. f. bending* or *hollowneſs.*

Caméléon, *ſ. m. cameleon.*

Camelot, *ſ. m. camlet.*

Camérier, *ſ. m. the chamberlain of a pope* or *cardinal.*

Camerlingat, *ſ. m. the pope's great chamberlain's place* or *office.*

Camerlingue, *ſ. m. the pope's great chamberlain.*

Camion, *ſ. m. a kind of little cart drawn by two men*; *a ſort of pin.* *†Camion (griffe de chat) *a cat's claw.*

Camion, *a ſmall pin, a minikin.*

Camiſade, *ſ. f. camiſado, an aſſault or ſurprize by night.*

Camiſard, *ſ. m.* Camiſarde, *ſ. f. a camiſard, a fanatick in the Cevennes in France.*

Camiſole, *ſ. f. a waiſtcoat*; *a ſlight petty coat worn under waiſtcoat.*

Camomille, *ſ. f. camomile.*

Camouflet, *ſ. m. a ſmoky fart blown under the noſe of one that ſleeps.* *†Camouflet, *an affront.*

Camp, *ſ. m. a camp, a place where an army encamps.* Camp volant, *a flying camp.* Un maître de camp, *a colonel of horſe.* Maréchal de camp, *a camp maſter.*

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major general. Lever le camp, *to decamp, to break up.*

Camp (où combattoient les anciens chevaliers) *camp* or *lists, the place where camp-fights were anciently fought.*

Campagnard, *ſ. m.* Campagnarde, *ſ. f. a country-man, a country-woman.*

Campagnard, arde, *a. of the country, ruſtick.* Nobleſſe campagnarde, *country gentry.*

Campagne, *ſ. f. the country, a plain or champain,* un open country, *fields.* Se mettre en campagne, tenir la campagne, *to beat the field, to keep the field.* Piece de campagne, *a field-piece.*

Campagne (le tems qu'une armée eſt en campagne) *a campaign, field expedition,* or *ſummer war.* Commencer ou ouvrir la campagne, *to begin the campaign, to open the field.*

Campane, *ſ. f. a tuft, a fringe.*

Campanelle, *ſ. f.* (ſorte de fleur) *campanella.*

Campanette, *ſ. f. the blue bell flower,* or *Canterbury bells.*

Campêche, *ſ. m. logwood.*

Campement, *ſ. m. an encamping* or *encampment.*

Camper, *v. n.* 1. Se camper, *v. r. to encamp,* or *pitch a camp.* *†Se camper (ſe placer) *to place one's ſelf, to ſettle.* *†*to pitch one's camp.*

Camper, *v. a. to encamp.*

Camphire, *ſ. m. camphire,* a gum.

Camphré, ée, *a. camphorated. Ex.* Du vin camphré, *camphorated wine.*

Campine, *ſ. f. a fine gullet.*

Campos, *ſ. m. a play-day.*

Camus, use, *a. flat-noſed.* *†Il eſt bien camus, le voilà bien camus, he has had a ſad bulk, his wife is wiped ſurely.*

Canaille, *ſ. f. the mob* or *rabble, raſcally people.*

Canal, *ſ. m. canal* or *kennel.*

Canal (de fleuve)-*the channel of a river.* Canal (lieu où la mer ſe reſſerre) *channel* or *ſtraits of the ſea, narrows ſea.* Canal (tuyau de plomb) *a gutter.* Canal (conduit d'eau) *pipe* or *water-conduit.* Le canal de la verge, *the paſſage of the urine.* Canal (de la baguette d'un fuſil) *gutter.* Le canal de l'épine du dos, *the concavity or hole of the back bone.*

Le canal (en termes de galère) *put off to ſea, to keep the ſea.*

Canal (voie, moyen) *way, means.*

Canapé, *ſ. m. a ſort of couch* or *camp bed.*

Canapſa, *ſ. m. knapſack.*

Canard, *ſ. m. a duck* or *a drake, a male duck, a mallard;* alſo *a water dog.* *†Donner des canards à quelqu'un, *to put upon one.*

Canarder, *v. a.* 1. *to pelt* or *ſhoot one.*

Canardière, *ſ. f. a decoy to catch ducks.*

Canari, *ſ. m.* Canarie, *ſ. f. a canary-bird.*

Canaries, *ſ. f. pl. the Canaries,* a ſort of dance.

Cancan, *V.* Quanquan.

Cancel, *ſ. m. the chancel.*

Canceller, *v. a.* 1. *to cancel a writing, to raſe, deface,* or *croſs it.*

Cancer, *ſ. m.* (tumeur maligne) *cancer, an ulcer.*

Cancer (ſigne du Zodiaque) *Cancer, one of the celeſtial ſigns.*

Cancre, *ſ. m.* (écreviſſe de mer) *a crab-fiſh.* *†Un pauvre cancre, *a pitiful wretched fellow, a ſilly wretch.*

Candelabre, *ſ. m. a great branched candleſtick, a chandelier.*

Candeur, *ſ. f. candour, frankneſs, openneſs, ſincerity, integrity, plain-dealing.*

Candi, ie, *a.* (*from* Candir) *candy,* or *candied.* Du ſucre candi, *ſugar-candy.*

†Candidat, *ſ. m. a candidate.*

Candide, *a. candid, ſincere, frank, free, open, upright, plain-dealing.*

Candidement, *adv. candidly, ſincerely, frankly, uprightly,* &c.

Se candir, *v. r.* 2. candiſſant, candi, *to candy, to cruſt as ſugar-candy.*

Cane, *ſ. f.* (la femelle du canard) *a duck.*

Caneter, *v. n.* 1. *to waddle like a duck.*

Caneton, *ſ. m. a little duck.*

Canette, *ſ. m. a young duck.*

Canevas, *ſ. m.* (groſſe toile) *canvas.* *Canevas (projet de quelque ouvrage d'eſprit) *the rough draft.*

Cangrène, *ſ. f.* (ou Gangrène) *gangrene.*

Se cangréner, ou ſe gangréner, *v. r.* 1. *to gangrene, to be gangrened.*

Caniculaires, *a. Ex.* Les jours caniculaires, *the canicular* or *dog-days.*

Canicule, *ſ. f. the dog-ſtar, a celeſtial conſtellation,* or *the canicular* or *dog days.*

Canif, *ſ. m. a penknife.*

Canin, canine, *a. canine. Ex.* Faim Canine, *a canine appetite, the greedy-worm.* Les dents canines, ou œillères, *the eye-teeth* or *fangers.*

Canne (roſeau) *a cane* or *reed.* Canne (bâton fait de canne) *a cane* or *ſtick.* Canne (eſpèce de meſure) *a meaſure in Languedoc and Provence containing about an ell and two thirds.* Donner des coups de canne à quelqu'un, *to cane one.* Le jeu des cannes, *the cane play,* a kind of tournament.

Cannelas, *ſ. m. ſugar cinnamon, a ſort of ſugar plum.*

Canneler, *v. a.* 1. *to channel* or *chamfer.*

Cannelle, *ſ. f.* (drogue aromatique) *cinnamon,* a ſort of drug.

Cannelle (fontaine qu'on met à un muid) *a tap.*

Cannellé, ée, *a. of a cinnamon colour.*

Cannelure, *ſ. f. gutter-work, chamfering, channelling.*

Cannetille, *ſ. f. purl* or *purfled gold* or *ſilver embroidery.*

Cannule, *V.* Canule.

Canon, *ſ. m. a cannon* or *great gun, a piece of ordnance; the barrel of a gun.* Canon (ou tuyau de ſeringue d'apothicaire) *the pipe* or *glyſter-pipe.*

Canons (ornement qu'on portoit autrefois au-deſſous du genou) *cannons.* Poudre à canon, *gunpowder.* Un coup de canon, *a cannon-ſhot* or *cannon bullet.* A la portée du canon, *within cannon ſhot.* Canon (groſſe lettre avec laquelle on imprime) *canon.* Petit ou gros canon, *lean* or *great cannon.* Canon d'une plume à écrire, *the quill* or *pipe of a quill.* Canon (goutière de plomb) *a leaden gutter.* Canon de mors de bride, *the cannon of a bit.*

Canon (conſtitution eccléſiaſtique) *a canon* or *church law.* Le droit canon, *the canon law.* Le canon des écritures, *the canonical books of ſcripture.*

Canonical, ale, *a. canonical.*

Canonicat, *ſ. m. canonſhip.*

Canonique, *a. canonical.*

Canoniquement, *adv. canonically.*

Canoniſte, *ſ. m. a canoniſt.*

Canoniſation, *ſ. f. canonization* or *ſainting.*

Canoniſer, *v. a.* 1. *to canonize* or *ſaint.*

Canonnade, *ſ. f. cannonade, cannon ſhot, gun.*

Canonner, *v. a.* 1. *to cannonade, to batter with a cannon.*

Canonnier, *ſ. m. a gunner*, or *cannonier*.

Canonnière, *ſ. f. a caſemate*, **a loop-hole*.

Canonnière, *V.* Calonière.

Canonnière (pour évacuer les eaux) *a draining hole*.

Canot, *ſ. m. a canoe, a ſhip's boat*.

Cantal, *ſ. m. a ſort of cheeſe*.

Cantate, *ſ. f.* (pièce de muſique) *cantata*.

Cantharide, *ſ. f. cantharides, a Spaniſh fly*.

Cantine, *ſ. f. a caſe for bottles*.

Cantine, *the place where wine and beer are ſold to ſoldiers in garriſon*.

Cantique, *ſ. m. a canticle, a ſong*, or *ſpiritual ſong*.

Canton, *ſ. m. canton* or *province, a diſtrict*, or *part of a country*. Canton (coin d'une ville) *corner, end*, or *part of a town*.

Se cantonner, *v. r. 1. to canton, to fortify one's ſelf in a place*.

Cantonnière, *ſ. f. a canton, a ſort of additional curtain to a bed*.

Canule, *ſ. f. a pipe for a ſore*.

Cap, *ſ. m.* (promontoire) *a cape, promontory*, or *point*. (La pointe au l'avant du navire) *the head* or *beak-head of a ſhip*. Cap de mouton (en termes de mer) *rams-block*. De pied en cap, *cap-a-pe, from top to toe*.

Capable, *a.* (propre) *capable, able, apt, fit*. Capable (habile) *able, learned, ſkilful*. Capable de tenir, ou de contenir, *capable, capacious, that may hold, contain*, or *receive*. †Faire le capable, *to take upon one's ſelf, to ſet up for a man of ſkill*. Un homme capable de tout, *a daring, reſolute*, or *bold man, one who will do any thing*.

Capablement, *adv. learnedly, ſkilfully*.

Capacité, *ſ. f.* (habileté) *capacity, ability, ſkill, ſufficiency, reach of wit*. Capacité (étendue d'une choſe) *capaciouſneſs* or *capacity, ſpaciouſneſs, extent, bigneſs, ſize*.

Avoire une profonde capacité, *to be deeply learned*. Selon la capacité de mon eſprit, *according to my apprehenſion*.

Caparaçon, *ſ. m. capariſon*.

Caparaçonet, *v. a. 1. to capariſon*.

Cape, *ſ. f. a Spaniſh cape, a riding-hood*. *†Rire ſous cape, *to laugh in one's ſleeve*. N'avoir que l'épée & la cape, *to have nothing but one's ſword to truſt to, to have little or nothing*.

Cape (terme de mer) *the main-ſail*.

Capelan, *ſ. m.* (pauvre prêtre) *a tattered cape, a poor prieſt*.

Capelet, *ſ. m. a kind of horſe-diſeaſe*.

Capeline, *ſ. f. a woman's cap ſet out with feathers, a woman's hat to keep off the ſun*.

Capendu ou Courtpendu, *ſ. m. the ſhort ſtart*, or *the ſhort ſhank apple*.

Capillaire, *ſ. m. maiden-hair, Venus hair, ladies-hair*.

Capillaire, *a. of maiden-hair*.

Fracture capillaire, *a fracture no bigger than a hair*.

Capilotade, *ſ. f. a ſort of French ragout*. *†Mettre quelqu'un en capilotade, *to abuſe, to maul him*.

Capitaine, *ſ. m. a captain*. *Lorſqu'il eſt queſtion de fuir, il eſt toujours le capitaine, *in time of flight he is always foremoſt*.

Capitainerie, *ſ. f. the government of a caſtle*.

Capitainerie, *the office of ranger*.

Capitaineſſe, *V.* Capitane.

Capital, ale, *a.* (grand) *capital* or *great*; (ou principal) *capital, main, chief, principal*. Crime capital, *a capital crime, a crime worthy of death*. Ennemi capital, *a profeſſed* or *mortal enemy*.

Capital, *ſ. m. Ex.* Le capital de l'affaire, *the main point of the buſineſs*. Il fait un grand capital de l'amitié d'un tel, *he depends much upon ſuch a man's friendſhip*. Le capital & l'intérêt d'une ſomme, *the principal and intereſt of a ſum*.

Capital, (ou fonds) *ſtock*.

Capitale, *ſ. f.* (ville capitale) *chief* or *capital city*.

Capitales (ou majuſcules) *capitals, capital letters*.

Capitalement, *adv. capitally, to death*.

Capitan, *ſ. m. a braggadocio, a ſwaggerer, a huff, a bector*.

Capitane, *ſ. f. the cape* or *admiral-galley*.

Capitation, *ſ. f. capitation, poll-tax* or *poll-money*.

Capiteux, euſe, *a.* (qui porte au monte à la tête, en parlant du vin, &c.) *heady*.

Capitole, *ſ. m. capitol*.

Capitolin, ine, *a. Ex.* Jupiter Capitolin, *Jupiter Capitolinus*.

Capiton, *ſ. m. the dregs* or *moſt ſubſtantial part of the ſilk*.

Capitoul, *ſ. m. ſo were called the principal magiſtrates of Thoulouſe, the chief city of Languedoc, in France*.

Capitulaire, *a. capitulary, belonging to the chapter of the church*.

Capitulairement, *adv. chapter-ly, by the whole chapter*.

Capitulant, *ſ. m. a member of the chapter, one that gives a vote in a chapter*.

Capitulation; *ſ. f. capitulation, articles, agreement*.

Capituler, *v. n. 1. to capitulate, parley* or *treat*.

Capnomancie, *ſ. f. divination by ſmoke*.

Capon, *ſ. m.* (pipeur, qui triche au jeu) *a rook, a truant*.

Caponner, *v. a. 1. to trick*. Et. Caponner ſes camarades d'école, *to trick* or *bite one's ſchool-fellows*.

Caponnière, *ſ. f.* (terme de guerre) *a ſort of trench* or *lodgement*, and *loop-holes to fire out at*.

Caporal, *ſ. m. a corporal*.

Capot, *ſ. m.* (coup au jeu de piquet) *capot*. Faire quelqu'un capot, *to capot one*. *†Demeurer capot (confus) *to be baffled, to look ſilly*.

Capot (petite cape des chevaliers de l'ordre du S. Eſprit) *a little cape* or *cloke*.

Capote, *ſ. f. a ſort of long cloak to cover a woman's dreſs from head to foot*.

Câpre, *ſ. f.* (petit fruit) *a caper*.

Capre, *ſ. m.* (ou armateur) *a privateer*.

Caprice, *ſ. m.* (fantaiſie, boutade) *caprice, freak, frolick, whim, maggot, fooliſh fancy*. Caprice (opiniâtreté) *obſtinacy, ſtubbornneſs*.

†Se capricier, *v. r. 1. to take pet*.

Capricieuſement, *adv. capriciouſly, fantaſtically, whimſically*.

Capricieux, euſe, *a.* (fantaſque) *capricious, frolickſome, humourſome, fantaſtical, freakiſh, whimſical, maggoty*. Capricieux (changeant) *capricious, inconſtant, fickle*.

Capricorn, *ſ. m. Capricorn*.

Câprier, *ſ. m. a caper tree*.

Capriole, *V.* Cabriole.

Caprioler, *V.* Cabrioler.

Capron, *ſ. m. a large ſtrawberry, a hautboy*.

Capſe, *ſ. f.* (terme de Sorbonne) *a vote box*.

Capſule, *ſ. f.* (étui) *a caſe*.

Captateur, *ſ. m.* (terme de prati-

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a wriggler, he who flatters a man in hopes to be his heir.

Capter, *v. a.* 1. Capter la bienveillance, *to carry favour.*

Captieusement, *adv. captiously.*

Captieux, euse, *a. captious, deceitful, subtile.*

Captif, ive, *a. captive.*

Un captif, *s. m.* Une captive, *s. f. a captive, prisoner or slave.*

Captiver, *v. a.* 1. *to captivate* or *enslave, to subdue* or *bring under, to master* or *confine.*

Se captiver, *v. r. to captivate* or *confine one's self.*

Captivité, *s. f. captivity, slavery, thraldom, bondage, confinement.*

Capture, *s. f.* (l'action de prendre prisonnier) *catch* or *seizure of a prisoner.* Capture (butin) *capture, catch, prize, prey, booty, capture, seizure.*

Capuce, *s. m.* (ou Capuchon) *a cowl* or *monk's hood.*

Capuchon, *s. m. a cowl.*

Capuchon (ou cape) *a riding cloak.*

Capucin, *s. m. a capuchin friar.*

Capucinade, *s. f.* (un discours peu eloquent) *a capuchin's discourse, a paltry sermon.*

Capucine, *s. f. a capuchin nun.*

Capucine (herbe) *monk's hood.*

Caque, *s. m.* ou *f.* (baril qui tient le quart d'un muid) *a cade, a barrel.*

†Caque-denier, *s. m. a penurious scraping man, a pinch-farthing, a penny-father.*

Caquer, *v. a.* (terme de marine) *Et.* Caquer le hareng, *to gut herrings, in order to barrel them up.*

Caquerelle ou Caqueroliere, *s. f. a frying-pan.*

Caquet, *s. m. talk, talkativeness, prattling, babbling, tittle tattle.*

†Caquetter, *v. n. to prattle, talk, chat or tittle-tattle.*

Caquetteur, *s. m. a prattler, a great talker.*

†Caquetteuse, *s. f. a talkative lass, a prattling woman, a penny-babbler, a tittle-tattler.*

Caquetoire, *s. f. a very low chair with a high back.*

Caquette, *s. f. a fish-tub.*

Caqueur, *s. m. he that guts herrings in order to barrel them up.*

Car (conjonction causative) *for, forasmuch, because.*

Carabin, *s. m.* (cavalier qui porte une carabine) *a carabineer.*

Carabin (en parlant de certains vers) *a rat.*

Carabinade, *a rat's tail.*

Carabine, *s. f. a carabine,* a sort of gun.

Carabiner, *v. n.* 1. *to fire a gun, and then retreat.*

Carabinier, *s. m. carabinier.*

Caracol, *s. m. a spiral.* Escalier en caracol, *a spiral* or *winding stair case.*

Caracole, *s. f. a wheeling about, a caracole.*

Caracoler, *v. n.* 1. *to caracole* or *wheel about.*

Caractère, *s. m.* (empreinte, marque) *character, mark, print.* Caractère (lettre) *character, letter, point.* Caractère (écriture) *hand.* Caractère (*ou* style) *style.* Caractère (sortilege) *a charm* or *spell.* Caractère (titre, qualité) *character, dignity, quality, degree.* Caractère (ce qui distingue, une personne des autres) *character, way, humour, nature, genius.*

C'est un petit caractère d'esprit, *he has but a slender wit.*

Les caractères dont les imprimeurs se servent en France sont, 1. Le Paragon. 2. Le Gros Romain. 3. Le S. Augustin. 4. Le Cicéro. 5. Le Petit Romain 6 Le Petit Texte. 7. La Nompareille. Et 8. La Mignonne; *the letters used by Printers in France, are* 1. *Canon.* 2. *Great-Primer.* 3. *English.* 4. *Pica.* 5. *Long Primer.* 6. *Brevier.* 7. *Nonpareil. And* 8. *Pearl.*

Caractériser, *v. a.* 1. *to characterise* or *describe.*

Caractéristique, *a. f. & f. characteristick* or *characteristical.*

Carafe, *s. f. flaggon* or *glass bottle.*

Carafon, *s. m. a great bottle (to put in an ice-pail;) an ice pail.*

Caraïtes, *s. m. pl.* (secte parmi les Juifs) *Caraïtes.*

Caramel, *s. m. sugar well boiled, and good for a cold.*

Caramoussal, *s. m. cormorant, a Turkish merchantmen.*

Caraque, *s. f. carack, a Portuguese, Indiaman.*

Caraquon, *s. m. a small carack.*

Carat, *s. m. carat.* *†Un fou à vingt-quatre carats, *an arch fool, a great fool.*

Caravane, *s. f. a caravan.*

Caravelle, *s. f. caravel.*

Carbatine, *s. f. the skin of a beast new slain.*

Carbonnade, *s. f. a carbonado, a rasher on the coals.*

Carbonele, *s. m. a carbuncle, a ruby.* Carbonele (gros bouton fort enflammé qui vient au visage) *a carbuncle.*

Carcan, *s. m. an iron collar, wherewith a malefactor is tied to a post;* also *a carcanet, a chain of precious stones,* or *of gold* or *silver.*

Carcasse, *s. f. a carcass.* *†Carcasse (personne fort maigre) *a lean body, a mere skeleton.*

Carcasse (sorte de bombe) *a carcass.*

Carde, *s. f. cards, the stalk of an artichoke.*

Carde, *a card to card wool.*

Cardée, *s. f. as much wool as is carded at once with both the cards.*

Carder, *v. a.* 1. *to card.*

Cardeur, *s. m.* Cardeuse, *s. f. a carder.*

Cardialgie, *s. f. the heart-burn.*

Cardiaque, *a.* (cordial) *cordial, cardiacal.*

Cardiaque, *s. m. a cordial.*

Cardier, *s. m. a card-maker.*

Cardinal, ale, *a. cardinal, principal.*

Cardinal, *s. m. a cardinal.*

Cardinale, *s. f. a cardinal,* a plant.

Cardinalat, *s. m. cardinalship.*

Cardon, *s. m. carduus* or *thistle.*

Carême, *s. m. Lent.* Faire carême, faire le carême, observer le carême, *to keep Lent.*

Carême-prenant, *s. m. carnival, the three last days of the carnival;* also *Shrove-Tuesday;* also *a tattered mask* or *masker in Shrovetide.*

Carenage, *s. m.* (endroit pour donner carène aux vaisseaux) *a careening place.*

Carène, *s. f.* (les flancs & les fonds du vaisseau jusqu'à fleur d'eau) *the side and keel of a ship.* Donner carène à un vaisseau, le mettre en carène, *ou* à la carène, *to careen a ship.*

Carener, *v. a. to careen.*

Caressant, ante, *a. caressing, of a caressing temper, kind, obliging, fawning, flattering.*

Caresser, *v. a.* 1. *to caress* or *make much of, use kindly, to flatter, to footle, to wheedle, to fawn upon.* Caresser un cheval, *to cherish, to stroke a horse.*

Caresse, *s. f. caress, great demonstration of kindness, making much of, flattery, wheedle.* Il m'a fait mille caresses, *he caressed me very much, he made very much of me.*

Caret, *s. m. a kind of tortoise.*

Cargaison, *s. f. the cargo* or *lading of a ship.*

Cargue, *s. f.* (cordes dispensées pour trousser les voiles) *brails.*

Cargue-point, *s. m. brail.*

Carguer, *v. a.* 1. *to contract the sails.*

†Cariage, *ſ. m. ſtock* or *crew.* Tout le cariage, *all the family, all the ſtock* or *crew.*

Carie, *ſ. f. rottenneſs.* Il y a carie en cette dent, *this tooth is rotten.*

Carier, *v. a.* 1. *to rot.*

Se carier, *v. a.* 1. *to rot, to grow rotten.*

Cariſel (ou Creſeau) *ſ. m. a ſort of canvas.*

Cariſet (ou Barèſe) *ſ. m. kerſey, a ſort of ſtuff.*

Carlet, *V.* Carrelet.

Carline, *V.* Caroline.

Carlingue, *V.* Contrequille.

Carme, *ſ. m. a Carmelite* or *white friar.*

Carmes, *V.* Quadernes.

Carmélite, *ſ. f. Carmelite nun.*

Carmin, *ſ. m. carmine, a fine red colour.*

Carminatif, ive, *a. carminative, that expels the wind.*

Carnage, *ſ. m.* (boucherie, meurtre) *ſlaughter, maſſacre,* *†*carnage. (Carcaſſe de bête morte) *a carcaſe* or *carrion.*

Carnaſſier, ère, *a. devouring fleſh, that lives upon fleſh*; alſo, *voracious, greedy, that eats much fleſh.*

Carnation, *ſ. f. carnation, the naked part of a picture, the fleſh colour.*

Carnaval, *ſ. m. Shrove-tide, carnaval.*

Carne, *ſ. f. corner.*

Carné, ée, *a. carnation. Ex.* Une anémone toute carnée, *a carnation anemone.*

Carneau, *V.* Creneau.

Carnet, *ſ. m. a debt-book.*

Carnoſité, *ſ. f. carnoſity* or *fleſhy excreſcence.*

Carobe, *ſ. f. carob,* a weight.

Carogne, *ſ. f. jade, baggage, impudent ſlut.*

Carolin, *ſ. m. a caroline hat.*

Caroline, *ſ. f. carline, the carline thiſtle.*

Carolus, *ſ. m. a French carolus, an old coin worth ten deniers,* *†*Il a des carolus, *he is well lined, he is rich, he is a monied man.*

Caron, *ſ. m. a ſlice of fat bacon without lean.*

Caroncule, *ſ. f. a caruncle.*

Carotte, *ſ. f. a carrot.*

Carotter, *v. n.* 1. (jouer timidement) *to play low, to venture but little at play.*

Caroube *ou* Carouge, *ſ. m. carob bean.*

Caroubier, *ſ. m. the carob tree.*

Carouſſe, *V.* Carrouſſe.

Carpe, *ſ. m.* (le poignet) *the wriſt.*

Carpe, *ſ. f.* (poiſſon d'eau douce) *a carp.*

Carpeau, *ſ. m. a young carp.*

Carpettes, *ſ. f. pack-cloth.*

Carpillon, *ſ. m.* (ou Carpeau) *young carp.*

Carquan, *V.* Carcan.

Carquois, *ſ. m. a quiver.*

Carrabine, *V.* Carabine.

Carraque, *V.* Caraque.

Carre, *ſ. f. Ex.* La carre d'un chapeau, *the crown of a hat.* La carre d'un habit, *that part of the coat from the waiſt upwards.* Les carres d'un ſoulier, *the toes of a ſhoe.*

Carré, ée, *a. four-cornered.* *Période carrée, *a full, numerous* or *round period.* Un homme carré, *a well-ſet man.* Un homme carré des épaules, *a broad ſhouldered man.* Un bataillon carré, *a ſquare battalion.*

Un carré, *ſ. m. a ſquare, a four-ſquare figure.* Carré ou carré de toilette, *a dreſſing-box.* Carré de jardin, *a ſquare bed in a garden.* Carré de mouton, *a breaſt of mutton.*

Carreau, *ſ. m. a ſquare, any thing that has four ſides.* Carreau de vitre, *a pane* or *ſquare of glaſs.* Carreau de pavé, *a ſquare, lozenge,* or *any other figure of ſtone, brick, marble,* &c. *wherewith a place is paved.* Carreau (fer qui ſert aux tailleurs) *a taylor's gooſe* or *preſſing-iron.* Carreau de jardin, *a bed* or *garden-bed.*

Carreau (ou couſſin) *a cuſhion.* Carreau (point de carte rouge) *a diamond,* at cards.

Carreau (arme de trait) *a bolt* or *quarrel.* Carreau (le trait de foudre) *a thunder-bolt.* Brochet carreau, *a great pike.* Carreau de pierre, *a ſtone to build with.*

*Carreau (la terre, le pavé) *the ground* or *ſpot, the floor.* Coucher ſur le carreau (ou dans la rue) *to be in the ſtreets.*

Carrefour, *ſ. m. croſs-way* or *ſtreet.*

Carréger, *V.* Louvoyer.

Carrelage, *ſ. m. the paving with ſquare tiles, bricks,* &c.

Carreler, *v. a.* 1. (paver avec des carreaux) *to pave with ſquare tiles, bricks, marble,* &c. (Racommoder des ſouliers, des bottes) *to cobble ſhoes* or *boots.*

Carrelet, *ſ. m.* (poiſſon) *a flounder.* Carrelet (aiguille de cordonnier) *a ſhoe-maker's great needle.*

Carrelette, *ſ. f. a ſort of file.*

Carreleur, *ſ. m. one who paves with ſquare tiles, bricks,* &c.

Carrélure, *ſ. f. new covering* or *ſoleing of ſhoes* or *boots.* *†Une bonne carrelure de ventre, *a full paunch, a belly-full.*

Carrelure, *V.* Carrelage.

Carrément, *adv. ſquare.* Une choſe coupée carrément, *a thing cut ſquare.*

Carrer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſquare.*

Se carrer, *v. r. to ſtrut, to ſet out arms a-kimbo.*

Carret, *ſ. m.* (fil de carret) *cable* or *rope-yarn.*

Carrier, *ſ. m. a quarry-man.*

Carrière, *ſ. f.* (lieu d'où l'on tire de la pierre) *quarry.* (Lieu fermé de barrières) *career,* &c. (Course de cheval) *career, courſe, race.* (Le cours de la vie) *career, race,* or *ſpace of life.* *Parcourir la carrière, *to do a thing againſt the grain.* *Donner carrière à ſon eſprit, *to give one's wit its full ſcope, to let one's fancy take its full latitude.* *Se donner carrière, *to take a great deal of liberty, to gratify one's fancy.*

Carrillon, *ſ. m.* (battement de cloches avec certaine mesure) *chime, a muſick of bells.* *(Grande noiſe, bawling, ſcolding.* Un carrillon des verres, *the jingling of glaſſes.* *†Battre quelqu'un à double carrillon, *to beat one ſoundly.*

†Carrillonnement, *ſ. m. chiming.*

Carrillonner, *v. n.* 1. *to chime, to make a muſick of bells.*

Carillonneur, *ſ. m. a chimer.*

Carriole, *ſ. f. a kind of calaſh.*

Carroſſe, *ſ. m. a coach.* Carroſſe coupé, *a chariot* or *coach.* Par chevalde carroſſe, *a coach-horſe.* *Un cheval de carroſſe, *a ſtately clownish fellow.*

Carroſſier, *ſ. m. a coach-maker.*

Carrouſel, *ſ. m. a carouſal.*

Carrouſſe, *ſ. m. carouſing.*

Carrouſſe, *ſ. f. carouſing, hard drinking.* Faire carrouſſe, *to carouſe it, to drink, to carouſe.*

Carrure, *ſ. f.* (taille d'un habit) *the ſhape of a ſuit from the waiſt upwards* or *the breadth of the ſhoulders.*

Carte, *ſ. f.* (pour jouer) *a card.* Carte géographique, *a map.* Carte marine, *a mariner's* or *ſea chart.* Donner les cartes (en jouant) *to deal,* at play. *Brouiller les cartes, *V.* Brouiller. Etre le premier en cartes, *to be the eldest hand, to have the firſt hand.*

*Donner carte blanche à quelqu'un, *to give one full liberty,*

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give him full power to act as he shall think fit. *On lui a envoyé carte blanche, *he has a blank sent him.*

arte (ou Carton) *paste-board.*

artel, *s. m.* (défi par écrit) *a challenge* or *cartel.* (Réglement entre deux partis ennemis) *a cartel.*

artésien, *s. m.* Cartésienne, *s. f. a Cartesian.*

artier, *s. m. a cart-maker.*

artilage, *s. m. cartilage, gristle.*

artilagineux, euse, *a. cartilaginous, gristly.*

artisane, *s. f. Ex.* Dentelle à cartisane, *vellum-lace.*

arton, *s. m.* (carte grosse & forte) *paste-board.* Carton (pour peindre à fresque) *thick paper, such as painters draw sometimes upon.* (Partie d'une feuille d'impression qu'on refait) *an imperfection in printing.*

arton (boîte de carton dont se servent les ſingères) *a band-box.*

artonnier, *s. m. a paste-board-maker* or *seller.*

artouche, *s. m.* ou *f.* (charge de fuſil) *a charge for a small gun.* (Charge de canon) *a cartouch* or *cartridge for a gun.* Cartouche (ornement de ſculpture et de peinture) *cartridge.*

artulaire, *s. m. a register-book of a monastery.*

artulaire, *a. Ex.* Juge cartulaire, *a notary* or *scrivener.*

arvi, *s. m.* (plante) *carraway.*

arvi (graine de carvi) *carraway-ſeed.*

as, *ſ. m.* (rencontre) *caſe, exigency,* or *exigence.* Cas (certain fait dont il s'agit) *caſe, fact.* Ce n'eſt pas là le cas dont il s'agit, *that is not the caſe.* Poſez le cas, prenez le cas, *put the caſe, ſuppoſe.* Cas (aventure) *chance, accident.* Par cas fortuit, *by chance, accidentally.* Cas (choſe, matière) *thing, matter* or *buſineſs.* Cas (crime) *fact, deed,* or *crime, matter* or *buſineſs.* Cas de conſcience, *a caſe of conſcience.* Cas d'un nom (en grammaire) *the caſe of a noun.* Cas (eſtime) *account, value, eſteem.* Le cas que, ou en cas que, *conj. in caſe that, if.* En tout cas, *however, whatever happens.*

Caſanier, *ſ. m. a conſtant, idle, loitering man, one who ſeldom goes out of doors, and does nothing.*

Caſanier, ière, *a. cloſe, retired, idle.*

Caſaque, *ſ. f. a coat, a great* or *wide coat, a campaign coat, a ſurtout.* †Tourner caſaque, *to turn coat in pan,* or *to be a turn-coat.*

†Caſaquin, *ſ. m. a ſhort coat.* *†Donner à quelqu'un ſur le caſaquin, *to line one's jacket, to thraſh him.*

Caſcade, *ſ. f. caſcade, a water-fall.* *†Il a fait une rude caſcade, *he had a heavy fall, he got an unlucky tumble.*

Caſe, *ſ. f.* (au jeu de trictrac) *a point,* or *two men together,* attables.

†Caſe, *ſ. f.* (maiſon) *Ex.* Patron de caſe, ou patron de la caſe, *the good man* or *maſter of the houſe.*

Caſemate, *ſ. f. a caſemate,* in fortification.

Caſemater, *v. a.* 1. *to fortify.*

Caſer, *v. n.* (au trictrac) *to take a point,* at tables.

Caſerne, *ſ. f. caſerne* or *lodging-room.*

Caſerner, *v. n.* 1. *to be lodged in barracks.*

Caſilleux, *a.* (terme de vitrier) *brittle.*

Caſque, *ſ. m. a head-piece* or helmet.

†Caſſade, *ſ. m. a ſham, a flam, a lie, a cheat, a cheating trick.* Un donneur de caſſades, *a ſhammer, a cheat, a cheating man.*

Caſſant, ante, *a. brittle, ſoon broken.*

Caſſation, *ſ. f. annulling, abrogating, repealing.*

Caſſe, *ſ. f.* (gomme purgative) *caſſia.* (Eſpéce de boîte d'imprimeur) *a caſe for letters in a printing-houſe.* (De l'écritoire) *a pen-caſe* or *penner.*

Caſſé, ée, *a. broke* or *broken, &c.* *Caſſé, ou caſſé de vieilleſſe, *broken* or *weak through age, crazy, decrepid.* Voix caſſée, *a hoarſe* or *broken voice.*

Caſſe-muſeau, *ſ. m.* (coup qui offenſe le viſage) *a box on the ear, a ſlap on the chaps, a cuff* or *blow.* (Sorte de pâtiſſerie) *a ſort of puffed cake.*

Caſſe-noix ou Caſſe-noiſette, *ſ. m. a nut-cracker.*

Caſſer, *v. a.* 1. (briſer, rompre) *to break, to bruiſe.* *(Licentier) *to caſhier, to diſband, to break.* *(Abroger, annuler) *to abrogate* or *make void, to annul.*

Caſſer quelqu'un (lui ôter ſa charge) *to turn one out of his place.*

Se caſſer, *v. r.* (ſe rompre) *to break.* *(S'affoiblir) *to break, grow weary, faint, feeble, crazy, decrepid.* Se faire caſſer la tête, *to get one's head broke, to be knocked on the head.*

Caſſerole, *ſ. f. a copper pan.*

Caſſeron, *ſ. m.* (poiſſon) *a calamary* or *ſleeve.*

Caſſe-tête, *ſ. m. heady-wine.*

Caſſe-tête (ſcience difficile à comprendre) *a difficult ſcience.*

Caſſetin, *ſ. m. (from* Caſſe) *a little caſh* or *box, a ſtrong box.*

Caſſeur, *ſ. m. Ex.* C'eſt un grand caſſeur de raquettes, *he is a great cracker* or *bouncer.*

Caſſidoine, *ſ. f. caſſidony.*

Caſſier, *ſ. m. a caſſia tree.*

Caſſine, *ſ. m. a little country houſe* or *box.*

Caſſolette, *ſ. f. a perfuming-pan* or *pot, a pleaſant, fragrant ſmell* or *perfume.*

Caſſonade, *ſ. f. a powder-ſugar.*

Caſtagnettes, *ſ. f. pl. caſtanets.*

Caſtelogne, *ſ. f. caſtelogne, a ſort of blanket of fine wool.*

‡Caſtille, *V.* Débat.

Caſtonade, *V.* Caſſonade.

Caſtor, *ſ. m. a caſtor, a beaver.*

Caſtramétation, *ſ. f. encamping.*

Caſtration, *ſ. f. caſtration.*

Caſualité, *ſ. f. perquiſite.*

Caſuel, elle, *a. caſual, accidental, fortuitous.* Une choſe caſuelle, *a caſualty, an accident.* (Parties caſuelles) *eſcheats, the places and offices which eſcheat to the king.*

Caſuel, *ſ. m. profits, perquiſites.*

Caſuellement, *adv. caſually, accidentally, by chance.*

Caſuiſte, *ſ. m. a caſuiſt.*

Catachrèſe, *ſ. f. catachreſis, a ſort of metaphor.*

Catacombes, *ſ. f. pl. catacombs, ſubterraneous tombs.*

Catadoupe ou Catadupe, *ſ. f.* (cataracte, chute d'un fleuve) *a cataract, a water-fall.*

Catafalque, *ſ. m. a funeral decoration.*

Catalogue, *ſ. m. catalogue, liſt, roll.*

Cataplaſme, *ſ. m. cataplaſm* or *poultice.*

Catapulte, *ſ. f. a catapult* or *catapulta.*

Cataracte, *ſ. f. a cataract.*

Catarre, *ſ. m. a catarrh.*

Catarreux, euſe, *a. catarrhal, catarrhous.*

Cataſtrophe, *ſ. f. cataſtrophe.*

Catéchiſe, ée, *a. catechiſed.*

Catéchiſer, *v. a.* 1. (inſtruire des points de la foi Chrétienne) *to catechiſe, to inſtruct in the Chriſtian faith.* *†(Inſtruire par avance) *to inſtruct beforehand, to endeavour to perſuade.*

Catéchiſme, *ſ. m. catechiſm.*

Catéchiſte, *ſ. m. catechiſt.*
Catéchumène, *ſ. m.* ou *f. a catechumen.*
Catégorie, *ſ. f. category* or *predicament.*
Catégorique, *a. categorical, formal, to the purpoſe.*
Catégoriquement, *adv. categorically, to the purpoſe.*
Catharre, *V.* Catarre.
Catharreux, *V.* Catarreux.
Cathartique, *a. cathartick, cathartical, purgative.*
Cathartique, *ſ. m. a cathartick, a purging medicine.*
Cathédrale, *ſ. f.* ou égliſe cathédrale, *a cathedral* or *cathedral church.*
Cathédrant, *ſ. m. a lecturer* or *profeſſor in an univerſity.*
Catholicisme, *ſ. m. catholicism.*
Catholicité, *ſ. f. catholiciſm, the catholick religion.*
Catholicon, *ſ. m. cath licon.*
Catholique, *a. catholick, univerſal.*
Catholique, *ſ. m. & f. a catholick* or *Roman-catholick, a papiſt.*
Catholiquement, *adv. like a catholick, well, chriſtian-like.*
Cate, ie, *a. preſſed, V.* Catir.
†En catimini, *adv. in bugger-mugger.*
Catin, *ſ. f.* (une poupée) *a doll.* (Une femme de mauvaiſe vie) *a lady of pleaſure.*
Catir, *v. a.* 2. catiſſant, cati, *to preſs cloth* or *ſtockings.*
Catoptrique, *ſ. f. catoptricks.*
Cavalcade, *ſ. f.* (marche pompeuſe à cheval) *a cavalcade, a ſolemn riding.* (Petit voyage à cheval) *a little journey.*
Cavalcadour, *ſ. m. a gentleman of the horſe* or *equerry to a prince.*
Cavale, *ſ. f.* (une Jument) *a mare.*
Cavalerie, *ſ. f. horſe, cavalry.*
Cavalier, *ſ. m.* (ſoldat qui ſert à cheval) *a trooper.* (Homme qui monte un cheval) *horſeman.* (Gentilhomme qui porte l'épée) *cavalier, a gentleman.* (Galant qui courtiſe une dame) *a cavaliero, a ſpark.*
Cavalier, iere, *adv. gentleman-like, genteel, gallant, ſpark, noble.*
Cavalièrement, *adv. gallantly, gentleman-like, genteelly, with much freedom, and nothing of pedantry.*
†Cavalièrement (d'une manière bruſque) *ſlightly, bluntly.*
Cauchemar ou Cochemar, *ſ. m. the night-mare* or *the hag. V.* Incube.
Caudataire, *ſ. m. the train-bearer to the pope, a cardinal, &c.*
Caudebec, *ſ. m. a caudebec* or *French hat.*
Cave, *ſ. f.* (partie d'un bâtiment) *a cellar.* (Pour mettre des bouteilles) *a caſe of bottles.* (Dans une égliſe) *a vault in a church.* Cave de toilette, *a ſweet water bottle.* *†Mettre la cave au grenier, & le grenier à la cave, *to turn things toſſy-turvy.*
Cave, *a. hollow.*
Caveau, *ſ. m.* (petite cave) *a little cellar.* (Cave d'égliſe) *a vault in a church.*
Caveçon, *V.* Caveſſon.
Cavée, *ſ. f. a hollow way* or *cave.*
Caver, *v. a.* 1. *to hollow* or *make hollow, to dig under.*
Caverne, *ſ. f.* (antre) *den, cave,* or *cavern.*
Caverneux, euſe, *a. cavernous, full of holes* or *dens, hollow.*
Caveſſon, *ſ. m. caveſſon.* Donner un coup de caveſſon à un cheval, *to check a horſe.*
Cavillation, *ſ f. cavil* or *ſophiſtical reaſon.*
Cavin, *ſ. m.* (creux) *cavity, hollow, hollowneſs.*
Cavité, *ſ. f. a hollow way.*
Cauſe, *ſ f.* (principe) *cauſe, principle, occaſion.* (Raiſon, ſujet) *cauſe, reaſon, occaſion, motive, ſubject.* (Droit qu'a quelqu'un) *cauſe, right.* Ses héritiers ou ayans cauſe, *his heirs* or *aſſigns.*
Cauſe (procès) *a cauſe, a caſe, a ſuit at law.* Etre en cauſe, *to ſue one at law.* Cauſe d'appel, *an action upon appeal.*
A cauſe de, *prep. because of, for the ſake* or *upon the account of, for.*
A cauſe de quoi, *adv. wherefore.*
A cauſe que, *conj. because.*
Cauſer, *v. a.* 1. *to cauſe, to occaſion.*
Cauſer, *v. n.* (caqueter) *to talk, prate* or *prattle.* (Découvrir un ſecret) *a babbler* or *blab.*
Cauſerie, *ſ. f. a prattling, babbling.*
Cauſeur, *ſ. m.* (babillard) *a prating man, a prattler, a great talker.* (Qui ne garde point un ſecret) *a babbler* or *blab.*
Cauſeuſe, *ſ f. a prattling* or *prating woman, a babbler* or *blab.*
Cauſtique, *a. cauſtick, burning, eſcarotick.*
Cauſtique, *ſ. m. a cauſtick.*
Cauteleuſement, *adv. ſlily, warily, craftily*
Cauteleux, uſe, *a. cautelous, ſly, cunning, captious,*
Cauteleux, *ſ. m. Ex.* Un fin cauteleux, *a mere ſophiſter.*
Cautère, *ſ. m. cautery, an iſſue, cautery,* or *cauſtick.*
Cautériſé, ée, *a. cauteriſed, ſcalded, burnt.* Conſcience cautériſée, *ſcored, wounded conſcience.*
Cautériſer, *v. a.* 1. *to cauteriſe, ſear,* or *burn.*
Caution, *ſ. f.* (aſſurance, gage, pleige) *bail, ſecurity* or *ſurety.* *Etre caution ou ſe rendre caution d'une choſe, *to warrant a thing, to paſs one's word for it.* *†Un homme ſujet à caution, *a man not to be truſted.* *†Mettre ſujette à caution, *to call certain* or *doubtful ſtory.*
Cautionnement, *ſ. m. a bailing* or *giving ſecurity.*
Cautionner, *v. a.* 1. quelqu'un, *to bail one, to be bound for him.*
Cautionner (promettre) *to warrant, promiſe* or *paſs one's word.*
Cayer, *V.* Cahier.
Cayeu, *V.* Caïeu.
Ce, cet, *m.* cette, *f. au pluriel,* ces, *m. & f.* (pronom demonſtratif) *this, that, it.* J'ai rêvé une plaiſante choſe cette nuit, *I had a comical dream laſt night.* Ce qu'il vous plaira, *what you pleaſe.* Si je n'y vais pas, c'eſt que je n'ai pas le tems, *the reaſon why I did not go thither is, that I had no time to ſpare.* A ce que je vois, *as far as I ſee.* A ce que (afin que) *that, to the end that.* C'eſt pourquoi, *wherefore.* C'eſt à ſavoir, *to wit.* Ce me ſemble, *methinks.* Ce ſont d'étranges gens, *they are ſtrange people.* Ce n'eſt pas que, *it is not that, but that.*
Céans, *adv.* (ici dedans) *here, here, within, at home.* Il ſort de céans, *he is juſt gone from home.* Le maître de céans, *the maſter of the houſe.*
Ceci (pronom démonſtratif) *this, theſe.*
Cécité, *ſ. f.* (privation de la vue) *blindneſs.*
Cédant, ante, *ſ. m. & f. a granter* or *he* or *ſhe that yields* or *gives up* or *makes over.*
Céder, *v. a.* 1. *to yield, to give up, to part with, to make over, to reſign.*
Céder, *v. n. to yield, to ſubmit, to give way* or *place.* Je ne lui cède en rien, *I am not behind him in any thing, I am at leaſt a man as he every way.*

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ille, *ſ. f. a cedilla, a diſh under t thus ç.*
cat, *ſ. m. a kind of citron tree.*
re, *ſ. m. cedar, cedar-tree,* or *dar-wood.*
rium, *ſ. m. cedrium, oil of cedar.*
ule, or ſchédule, *ſ. f. a bill r note, a ſchedule.*
ndre, *v. a.* 7. ceignant, ceint. ſerrer autour du corps) *to gird, guard about.*
ndre (environner) *to gird, com-paſs about,* &c.
ntre, *V.* Ciatre.
ntré, *V.* Ciatré.
nture, *ſ. f. a girdle* or *ſaſh, ve waiſt.* *†Etre pendu à la cinture de quelqu'un, *to hang e's elbow.* Ceinture (au ut & au bas d'une colonne) *le cuſture* or *girdle of a pillar.*
nture de haut-de-chauſſes, *the aiſtband of the breeches.*
nturier, *ſ. m. a girdle-maker* or *a maker.*
nturon, *ſ. m. a waiſt-belt.*
(pronom démonſtratif) *that,* ſe. Comment cela? *how*
don, *ſ. m. ſea green.*
, ée, *a.* (*from* Celer) *hidden, ealed, kept ſecret,* &c.
ébrant, *ſ. m. an officiating-ieſt.*
ébration, *ſ. f. celebration, emnity.*
ébre, *a. famous, renowned, emi-nt, celebrious.*
ébré, ée, *a. celebrated,* &c.
ébrer, *v. a.* 1. (publier avec ouange) *to celebrate, to commend d praiſe greatly, to ſet forth.*
ébrer (ſolenniſer) *to celebrate* or *ommemorate.*
ébrité, *ſ. f. celebrity, ſolemnity, ty.*
ler, *v. a.* 1. *to hide* or *conceal, keep ſecret* or *cloſe.* Se taire *ler, to keep one's ſelf.*
eri, *ſ. m. celery.*
elier, *V.* Cellerier.
erité, *ſ. f. celerity, ſpeed, ſwiftneſs, haſte, diligence.*
este, *a.* (*from* ciel, qui tient de la choſe des cieux) *celeſtial, heavenly, high, divine, great, excellent, perfect.* Bleu celeſte, *ſky-colour.*
eſtin, *ſ. m. a celeſtine monk.*
ibat, *ſ. m. celibat* or *celibacy, a ingle life.* Vivre dans le celi-*at, to live ſingle* or *unmarried, ead a ſingle life.*
elataire, *ſ. m. & f. one who lives a ſingle life; one who does not marry.*

Célier, *V.* Cellier.
Celle (*the feminine gender of* Celui) *ſhe.* Celle-ci, *this.* Celle-là, *that.*
Cellerier, *ſ. m.* Cellerière, *ſ. f. cellariſt, in a monaſtery.*
Cellérerie, *ſ. f. the office of cellariſt.*
Celliers, *ſ. m. a cellar, a wine-cellar;* alſo, *a ſtorehouſe.*
Cellule, *ſ. m. a cell.* Cellule des rayons de miel, *a cell* or *hole in a honey comb.* Cellule (de boite) *a box, hole* or *caſe.*
Celui (pronom démonſtratif) *he, that.* Il n'y a celui qui ne ſache, *there is nobody but knows.* Celui-ci, *this.* Celui-là, *that.*
Cénacle, *ſ. m. the room where our Saviour celebrated his laſt ſupper with his diſciples.*
Cendre, *ſ. f. aſhes.* Le jour des cendres, *Aſh-Wedneſday.* Cendre de plomb, *ſmall ſhot, for a fowling-piece.*
Cendré, ée, *a. aſh-coloured.*
Cendrée, *ſ. f.* (l'écume de plomb) *the droſs of lead.*
Cendrée, (cendre de plomb) *a kind of ſmall ſhot.*
Cendreux, euſe, *a. aſhy, full of aſhes.*
Cendrier, *ſ. m. aſh pan.*
Cêne, *ſ. f. the Lord's ſupper.* Faire la cêne, *to receive the communion;* ou ſimplement, *to receive, to communicate.*
Cengle, *V.* Sangle, *and its derivatives accordingly.*
Cénobite, *ſ. m. a monk.*
Cénobitique, *a. cenobitical.*
Cens, *ſ. m. quit-rent, old rent.*
Cenſable, *a. Ex.* Seigneur cenſable (ou cenſier) *the lord of the manor.*
Cenſal, *ſ. m.* (courtier) *a broker.*
Cenſe, *a farm* or *fee farm.*
Cenſé, ée, *a. accounted, looked upon, reputed.*
Cenſeur, *ſ. m.* (magiſtrat de l'ancienne Rome) *a cenſor.* Cenſeur (celui qui contrôle les actions d'autrui) *a critick, a reformer.*
Cenſier, *V.* Cenſable.
Cenſive, *ſ. f. manor.*
Cenſuel, elle, *a. feudal.*
Cenſurable, *a. cenſurable, that deſerves a check* or *reproof.*
Cenſure, *ſ. f.* (dignité de cenſeur Romain) *cenſorſhip.* (Correction) *cenſure, check, reproof, correction.* (Jugement ſur les ouvrages d'autrui) *cenſure, criticiſm, judgment.*
Cenſurer, *v. a.* 1. *to cenſure, check, chide, reprove,* or *reprehend, to find fault with.*

Cent, *a. an hundred.* Cinq pour cent, *five per cent.*
Cent, *ſ. m. an hundred weight.*
Centaine, *ſ. f. an hundred.*
Centaure, *ſ. m. a centaur.*
Centaurée, *ſ. f. centaury.*
Centenaire, *a. centenary.*
Centenier, *ſ. m.* (ou centurion) *a centurion* or *captain of an hundred.*
Centième, *a. hundredth.*
Centon, *ſ. m. a rhapſody, a poem made up of ſeveral pieces picked up and down from the works of others.*
Central, le, *a. central.*
Centre, *ſ. m. centre.*
Centuple, *ſ. m. an hundred fold.*
Centuriateur, *ſ. m.* (hiſtorien eccléſiaſtique) *a centuriator.*
Centurie, *ſ. f. a century* or *hundred.*
Centurion, *ſ. f. V.* Centenier.
Cenvé, *V.* Sénevé.
Cep, *ſ. m. a vine.*
Cependant, *adv. in the mean time, in the mean while.*
Cependant, *conj. nevertheleſs, yet, and yet.*
Céphalique, *a. cephalick. Ex.* La veine céphalique, *the cephalick vein.*
Ceps, *ſ. m. pl. fetters* or *ſtocks.*
Cérat, *ſ. m. cerate, a ſort of plaſter.*
Cerceau, *ſ. m. a hoop, a kind of net for birds, a ring upon the ſurface of the water.*
Cercelle, *ſ. f. a teal.*
Cercle, *ſ. m. a circle* or *ring.* *Le cercle de la reine, *the queen's circle* or *the queen's court.*
Cercle (ou cerceau) *a hoop.*
Cerclier, *ſ. m. a hoop-maker.*
Cercueil, *ſ. m. a coffin.* *Mettre au cercueil, *to cauſe one's death.*
Cerdeau ou Serdeau, *ſ. m. an office in the king's houſehold, to which all the diſhes that come off the king's table are carried;* alſo *the officer who takes care of the ſaid diſhes.*
Cérémonial, *ſ. m.* (livres des cérémonies de l'égliſe) *a ceremonial* or *ritual.* (Uſage, règle, pour les cérémonies en chaque cour & pays) *ceremonial* or *ceremonies.*
Cérémonial, le, *a. ceremonial. Ex.* Préceptes cérémoniaux, *ceremonial precepts.*
Cérémonie, *ſ. f.* (d'égliſe) *ceremony, rite.* (Formalité) *ceremony, form; formality.* Habits de cérémonie, *formalities.*
Cérémonie (compliment) *ceremony, compliment.*

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Cérémonieux,

Cérémonieux, euſe, *a. ceremonious, full of ceremonies, formal.*

Cerf, *ſ. m. a ſtag, a hart.* Corne de cerf, *hart's-horn.* Langue de cerf, *hart's-tongue.*

Cerf-volant (inſecte) *the great horn-beetle* or *bull-fly.*

Cerf-volant (machine de papier) *a kite* or *paper kite.*

Cerfeuil, *ſ. m. chervil.*

Ceriſaie, *ſ. f. an orchard of cherry-trees.*

Ceriſe, *ſ. f. cherry.*

Ceriſier, *ſ. m. a cherry-tree.*

Cerne, *ſ. m.* (rond livide) *a circle black and blue under the eye.*

Cerne (rond tracé ſur la terre, ou ſur du ſable) *a ring* or *circle.*

Cerné, ée, *a. the kernel whereof is taken out, &c. V. the verb* Yeux cernés, *eyes black and blue.*

Cerneau, *ſ. m. the kernel of a green walnut.*

Cerner, *v. a.* 1. *Ex.* Cerner une noix, *to take out the kernel of a nut.* Cerner un arbre par le pied, *to ſap a tree at the root, to open the tree round about the root.*

Certain, aine, *a.* (vrai) *certain, ſure, true.* (Qui fait certainement) *certain, ſure, confident, aſſured.* (Fixe, précis) *certain, fixed.* (Quelque) *certain, ſome.*

Certain, *ſ. m. Ex.* Quitter le certain pour l'incertain, *to part with what a man has to run after uncertainties.*

Certainement, *adv. certainly, infallibly, without fail; certainly, indeed, truely.*

Certes, *adv. truely, indeed.*

Certificat, *ſ. m. a certificate.*

Certificateur, *ſ. m. a certifier.*

Certification, *ſ. f. certification.*

Certifier, *v. a.* 1. *to certify, aſſure* or *aſcertain.*

Certitude, *ſ. f. certainty, aſſurance, ſureneſs.*

Cervaiſon, *ſ. f. Ex.* Un cerf qui eſt en cervaiſon, *a fat ſtag.*

Cerveau, *ſ. m. the brain.* *†Avoir le cerveau perclus, creux, maltimbré, ou démonté, *to be crack-brained.* *†S'alambiquer, ſe diſtiller le cerveau, à quelque choſe, *to puzzle* or *rack one's brains about a thing.*

Cervelas, *ſ. m.* (eſpèce de ſauciſſe) *a kind of ſauſage.*

Cervelet, *ſ. m. the binder part of the brain.*

Cervelle, *ſ. f. brains.* C'eſt une bonne cervelle, *he has a good head-piece.* Je lui ferai ſauter la cervelle, *I ſhall knock out his brains, or break his pate.* *Tenir quelqu'un en cervelle, *to keep one at bay, to keep one in ſuſpence, to amuſe him.*

Cervical, *a.* (qui appartient au cou) *cervical.* (Les nerfs cervicaux) *the muſcles of the neck.*

Cervier, *a. m. Ex.* Loup cervier, *a lynx.*

†Cervoiſe, *ſ. f.* (bière) *beer.*

Céruſe, *ſ. f. ceruſe, white lead,* or *Spaniſh white.*

Ces, (*the plural of* Ce *or* Cet) *theſe, thoſe.*

Céſar, *ſ. m. a name given to the firſt Roman Emperours.*

Céſarienne, *a. f. the cæſarian operation, a term uſed in chirurgery.*

Ceſſant, te, *a. ceaſing.* Toute autre affaire ceſſante, *and nothing to intervene.*

Ceſſation, *ſ. f. ceſſation, intermiſſion.* Ceſſation d'armes, *ceſſation of arms.*

Ceſſe, *ſ. f. ceaſing, intermiſſion.* Sans ceſſe, *without ceaſing, inceſſantly, continually.* N'avoir point de ceſſe, n'avoir aucune ceſſe, *not to ceaſe, not to be at reſt.*

Ceſſer, *v. a. & n.* 1. *to ceaſe, to be at an end, to leave off, to give over, to forbear* or *diſcontinue.* Faire ceſſer le travail, *to put a ſtop to the work.* Ceſſez vos plaintes, *forbear your complaints.*

Ceſſion, *ſ. f.* (*from* céder, tranſport) *ceſſion, a conveyance, a yielding, a giving* or *making over, a reſignation.* Faire ceſſion de ſon droit, *to yield up one's ſelf.* Faire ceſſion de ſon bien, *to reſign one's eſtate, to turn bankrupt.*

Ceſſionnaire, *ſ. m. a ceſſionary, bankrupt;* alſo *the party to whom ſomething has been yielded.*

Ceſte, *ſ. m.* (terme poëtique) Ceinture que les peintres & les poëtes attribuent à Vénus & à Junon, *Juno and Venus's girdle.*

Ceſte (gantelet dont ſe ſervoient les anciens athlètes) *ceſtus.*

Céſure, *ſ. f. cæſura, pauſe, reſt.*

Cet, Cette, *V.* Ce.

Cétacée, *a.* (de la nature d'une baleine) *cetaceous, of the nature of a whale.*

Cétérac, *ſ. m ſplean-wort.*

†Cetui-ci, *this.*

†Cetui-là, *that.*

Chablage, *ſ. m. the labour and fees of a water officer.*

Chableau, *ſ. m. a kind of rope.*

Chabler, *v. a.* 1. *to tie, to faſten to a cable.*

Chableur, *ſ. m. a water officer in Paris.*

Chablis, *ſ. m. wind-falls and*

Chabot, *ſ. m. gull* or *thumb.*

Chacelas, *V.* Chaſſelas.

Chaconne, *ſ. f. a ſort of dance.*

Chacun, une, (pronom butif) *every man, every every body, each, every*

Chafouin, *ſ. m. a pole-cat.*

Chafouin, ine, *a. wretched, pitiful, ſour.*

Chagrin, *ſ. m.* (triſteſſe, *trouble, vexation, grief, ſadneſs, melancholy.* donne du chagrin, *troubles me.* J'en ſuis dernier chagrin, *I am concerned* or *troubled* Un homme qui ſe fait grins de rien, *a* or *fretful man.*

Chagrin (ſorte de cuir) *chagrin.*

Chagrin, ine, *a. ſour, fretful, melancholy, ſame.*

Chagriner, *v. a.* 1. *to* or *trouble.*

Se chagriner, *v. r. to fret one's ſelf.*

Chahuant, *V.* Chat-huant.

Chaîne, *ſ. f. a chain.* tient à la chaîne, *tie-dog.*

Chaîne (d'un tiſſerand) *ver's warp.* *Chaîne rines attachés à la chaîne *galley-ſlaves.* *Chaîne tagnes, *a long tract of a tract of hills.*

Chaîne (ſervitude) *chains, captivity, bondage.* Tenir chaînes des rues, *ſtreets.*

Chaîneau, *V.* Chêneau.

Chaînetier, *ſ. m. a chain-*

Chaînette, *ſ. f. a chain, chain.* Montre à chaînette, *chain watch.*

Chaînon, *ſ. m. the link of a*

Chair, *ſ. f. fleſh.* Etre en *to be fat.* Chair (Elle a la chair blanche, *white ſkin.* Chair (au de l'écriture) *fleſh,* Chair de mouton, de d'agneau, *mutton, beef,* Chair de poiſſon, *the fleſh of a fiſh.* Chair de *pulp of fruit.* Couper la chair vive, *to cut to the*

Chaircutier, *V.* Charcutier.

Chaire, *ſ. f.* (de prédicateur

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…eur) *a pulpit.* La chaire …n siége épiſcopal, *the epiſcopal*
Diſputer une chaire de …it, *to diſpute for a profeſſor-*
…f law. *Chaire (fonction …n prédicateur,) *the pulpit, …aching, oratory.*
…e, *ſ. f. a chair, a ſeat,* …aiſe d'affaires, *ou* chaiſe per-
…, *a chaiſe-ſtool.*
…-roulante, *ou* Chaiſe, *a ca-*
…. Chaiſe (dans laquelle on …fait porter) *a chair or ſedan.*
…porteur de chaiſe, *a chair-*
…
…and, *ſ. m.* Chalande, *ſ. f. a*
…
…diſe, *ſ. f. cuſtom, cuſtomer.*
…doine, *V.* Calcédoine.
…ur, *ſ. f. heat, warmth.* Il …une grande chaleur, *it is a hot weather.* Chaleur de …re, *the hot fit of an ague.*
…deur de foie (mouvement de …re) *a ſhort paſſion or fit of …r, a guſt of paſſion.* Donner …eur (animer) *to animate or …rage.*
…eur (animoſité) *heat, ani-…ty.* Une chienne qui eſt en …eur, *a proud bitch.* Une …e qui entre en chaleur, *a …re readyto take horſe.*
…eur (ardeur) *fervency, eager-…, zeal, ardent affection.*
…eux, euſe, *a. that has a …e ſtock of natural warmth.*
…, *ſ. m. a bedſtead.*
…e, *ſ. f. a ſhallop or great …*
…eau, *ſ. m. a ſtraw or ſtalk …re, a reed or pipe.*
…r, …e, *a. chalibeate.* Le tar-…chalibée, *chalibeate tartar.* …chalibée, *chalibeate water.*
…de, *ſ. f. parley or chamade.* …re la chamade, *to beat a …*
…rmailler, *v. r.* ou Chamail-…, *v. n. r. to tilt or ſkirmiſh, …to stand to hand with wea-…, to wrangle, bicker or conteſt.*
…lée, *ſ. m.* (mêlée) *tilting, …ſkirmiſh, fight.* *(Diſpute) …rgling, bickering, conteſt, …ſtir.*
…ner, *v. a. 1. to daub or …er all over with gold and …ſilver.*
…ron, *ſ. f. a thick lacing.*
…re, *ſ. m. a chamberlain.*
…ambre, *ſ. m. a dreſſing-caſe or …toilet.*
…bre, *ſ. f. a chamber or room.* …ambre où l'on couche, *a bed-…room.* Chambre où l'on mange, *a dining-room.* Valet de chambre, *a valet-de-chambre.* Fille ou femme de chambre, *a chambermaid* or *woman.* Chambre de juſtice, *a court of juſtice,* or *the room wherein it is kept.* Robe de chambre, *a night* or *morning gown.* Vivre en chambre, *to live privately in a lodging.* Les deux chambres du parlement d'Angleterre, *the two houſes of parliament.*
Chambrée, *ſ. f. the company that lies in the chamber; a houſe full.*
†Chambrelan, *ſ. m. a lodger.*
Chambrer, *v. n. 1. to lie* or *lodge together.*
Chambrette, *ſ. f. a little chamber* or *room.*
Chambrier, *ſ. m. a chamberlain in a monaſtery.*
Grand Chambrier, *V.* Chambellan.
Chambrière, *ſ. f a maid-ſervant.*
Chambrière, *a horſewhip uſed in riding-ſchools.*
†Chambrillon, *ſ. f. a little maid ſervant.*
Chameau, *ſ. m. a camel.*
Chamelier, *ſ. m. a camel-driver.*
Chamelle, *ſ. f. a ſhe-camel.*
Chames, *ſ. m. pl. muſcles, a ſort of ſhell fiſh.*
Chamois, *ſ. m.* (chèvre ſauvage) *a chamois* or *wild goat.* Peau de chamois, *chamois* or *ſhammy leather.*
Champ, *ſ. m.* (pièce de terre) *a field* or *piece of ground.* *(Matière pour diſcourir) *field, ſubject, theme, matter to diſcourſe upon.*
Les champs, *ou* la campagne, *the fields, the country.* *Gagner les champs, *to run* or *ſcamper away.* *Battre aux champs, *to beat the march* or *begin to march, ſpeaking of an army.* *Se mettre aux champs (ſe mettre en colère) *to fly into a paſſion.*
Champ de bataille, *the field of battle.* Champ clos, *camp, liſt.* Combat en champ clos, *camp-fight.*
*Champ (fond ſur lequel on peint, *ou* repréſente, *ou* grave) *field* or *ground.* *Donner la clef des champs à quelqu'un, *to give one his liberty, to let him go where he will.* A travers champs (hors des chemins) *croſs the fields, over hedge and ditch,* (à la volée, inconſidérément) *at random.*
Le champ d'un peigne, *the bridge* or *middle of a comb.*
Sur le champ, *adv. upon the ſpot, out of hand, immediately, without ſtay* or *delay.* A tout *ou* à chaque bout de champ, *ever, ever and anon, at every turn.*
Champart, *ſ. m. field-rent.*
Champarter, *v. n. 1. to collect field-rents.*
Champartereſſe, *ſ. f. Ex.* Grange champartereſſe, *the barn where the field-rents are laid up.*
Champarteur, *ſ. m. a field-rent collector.*
Champêtre, *a. rural, ruſtical, country like.* Maiſon champêtre, *a country houſe.* Vie champêtre, *a country life.* Homme champêtre, *one who lives a country life, a countryman, a clown.*
*Champignon, *ſ. m. a muſhroom.*
*Champignon (d'une chandelle qui brûle) *a ſtar, thief* or *ſtranger in a candle.*
Champignonnière, *ſ. f. a bed for muſhrooms.*
Champion, *ſ. m. champion.*
Chance, *ſ. f.* (de jeu à deux ou trois dés) *hazard, a play at dice.* (Le point qu'on livre) *chance* or *main.* *Chance (heureuſe fortune) *chance, luck, good fortune.* *†Conter ſa chance, *to lay open one's caſe.*
Chancel *ou* chanceau, *ſ. m. chancel in a church.*
Chancelant, ante, *a. reeling, ſtaggering, wavering, unſteady, fickle.*
Chanceler, *v. n. to reel* or *ſtagger, to waver, to be unſteady* or *wavering, to ſtagger, to be at an uncertainty.*
Chancelier, *ſ. m.* (officier de la couronne) *lord-chancellor.*
Chancelier d'une univerſité, *the chancellor of an univerſity.*
Chancelière, *ſ. f. a chancellor's wife.*
Chancellement, *ſ. m. reeling, ſtaggering.*
Chancellerie, *ſ. f. chancery.*
Chanceux, euſe, *a.* (qui eſt en chance) *lucky, that has good luck.*
Chancir, *v. n. 2. defect, uſed only in the 3d perſ. of every tenſe;* chanciſſant, chanci. Se chancir, *v. r. to grow mouldy.*
Chanciſſure, *ſ. f. mouldineſs.*
Chancre, *ſ m. a chancre* or *ſhanker.*
Chancreux, euſe, *a. cancerous.*
Chandeleur, *ſ. f. Candlemas.* La fête, le jour de la chandeleur, *Candlemas-day.*
Chandelier, *ſ. m.* (uſtenſile) *a candleſtick.* (Artiſan) *a chandler* or *tallow chandler.*
Chandelière,

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Chandelière, *s. f. a chandler's wife* or *widow.*
Chandelle, *s. f. a candle.*
Chandelle de cire (bougie) *a wax candle.* Chandelle de glace, *an icicle.* *†Le jeu ne vaut pas la chandelle, *it will not quit cost, it is not worth one's while.*
Chanfrein, *s. m. the forehead of a horse.* Chanfrein, *a piece of block stuff in the forehead of a mourning horse*; also *a set of feathers for a horse upon a solemn day.*
Change, *s. m.* (troc) *exchange.* Vous ne perdez rien au change, *you lose nothing by that bargain.* Change (action) de quitter une chose pour une autre, *change.*
Le change d'une pièce d'or ou d'argent, *the change of a piece of gold or silver.* Change (lieu où s'assemblent les banquiers) *exchange.* Lettre ou billet de change, *a bill of exchange.* Change (métier de banquier) *banker's trade.* Faire le change, *to be a banker.* Change (profit de banquier) *change.* *Prendre le change (se tromper) *to mistake.*
Changé, ée, *a. changed, altered, turned, converted,* &c.
Changeant, ante, *a. inconstant, fickle, uncertain, changeable, variable.*
Changement, *s. m. change, changing, alteration, vicissitude.* Sujet au changement, *changeable. mutable, inconstant, variable.*
Changer, *v. a.* 1. (troquer) *to change* or *make an exchange, to barter.* (Convertir) *to turn, change* or *transform out of one form into another.* Changer une pièce d'or ou d'argent, *to change a piece of gold or silver.* Changer l'état d'une chose, *to change* or *alter a thing, to innovate it.*
Changer, *v. n. to change, shift, turn,* or *alter.* Changer d'habit, *to change clothes.* Changer de chemise, *to shift one's shirt* or *shift.* Changer de logis, *to shift one's quarters, to remove.* *Changer de note, *to turn over a new leaf.*
Se changer, *v. r. to change, turn* or *to be turned.*
†Changeoter, *v. n.* 1. *to change often.*
Changeur, *s. m. a banker, a money-changer.*
Chanlatte, *s. f. a lath.*
Chanoine, *s. m. a canon* or *a prebendary.*
Chanoinesse, *s. f. a canoness.*
Chanoinie, *s. f. a canonship.*
Chanson, *s. f. a song.* *†Chanter ou dire toujours la même chanson, *still to harp upon the same string.* *†Tout ce que vous me dites sont des chansons, *you tell me tales of a tub.*
Chansonner, *v. a.* 1. *to sing songs.*
Chansonnette, *s. f. a little song, a lay.*
Chansonnier, *s. m. a songster, a ballad-maker.*
Chant, *s. m.* (modulation de la voix) *singing*; (ou air) *a tune.* (Partie d'un poeme) *canto.* Le chant du coq, *the cock crowing.* Chant (chanson) *a song.*
Chantant, ante, *a. singing.*
Chanté, ée, *a. sung.* C'est bien chanté, *that is well sung* or *well said.*
Chanteau, *s. m.* (d'un grand pain) *a cantle* or *a great lump of bread.* Chanteau d'un habit, *a quarter piece of a garment.*
Chantepleure, *s. f. a watering pot.*
Chanter, *v. n.* & *a.* 1. (en parlant des hommes & des oiseaux) *to sing.* Chanter (en parlant du coq) *to crow.* *Chanter la palinodie, *to recant, to unsay what one had said.* *†(Chanter, dire) *to say.* Pain à chanter, *a wafer.*
*Chanter (célébrer) *to sing, celebrate,* or *praise.* *†Je lui ai bien chanté sa game. *I have rattled him to some tune.* *†Faire chanter quelqu'un, *to bring one to reasonable terms.* *†Faire chanter un criminel, *to make a malefactor confess.* *†Chanter injures, ou chanter des injures, chanter goguettes, ou chanter pouilles à quelqu'un, *to rail at one, to revile* or *vilify him.*
Chanterelle, *s. f. the treble string of a violin,* or *the smallest of any musical instrument.*
Chanteur, *s. m.* Chanteuse, *s. f. a singer*; *a singing man* or *woman.*
Chantier, *s. m.* (où les marchands de bois arrangent leur bois) *a wood-monger's* or *timber-merchant's wood-yard.* (Où les charpentiers travaillent) *a carpenter's yard.* (Sur lequel on construit les vaisseaux) *stocks.* (Où on pose les tonneaux de vin, de biere, &c.) *a stand* or *frame.*
Chantre, *s. m. (from* Chant) *a chanter, a singing man* or *chief singer in a church.*
Chantrerie, *s. f. the chanter's place* or *dignity.*
Chanvre, *s. m. hemp.*
Chanvrier, *s. m. a hemp-dresser.*
Chaos, *s. m. chaos, confusion.*
Chape, *s. f.* (manteau ecclésiastique) *a churchman's cope.* Chape ou Chapelle d'un alambic, *the helm* or *head of an alembic.* *†Disputer de la chape à l'évêque, *to contend for things no concern to us.*
Chape (d'une boucle) *the tongue of a buckle.*
Chapes, *cover for a dish.*
Chapeau, *s. m. a hat.* Coup de chapeau, *a cap* or *pulling off of the hat.*
Chapeau rouge, *or cardinal's hat.* Chapeau (la dignité d'un cardinal) *cardinalship, a cardinal dignity.* Chapeau de fleurs, *garland of flowers.*
Chapelain, *s. m. (from* Chapelle) *a chaplain.*
Chapeler du pain, *v. a.* 1. *to cut bread.*
Chapelet, *s. m. chaplet, a bead, pair of beads.* (Ornement d'architecture) *chaplet* or *fillet.* (Terme de manége) *fillet of leather.*
Chapelet, *a chain-pump.*
Chapelier, *s. m. a hatter, a hat-dasher of hats.*
Chapelle, *s. f. a chapel*; *a living* or *benefice.* Chapelle ardente, *the place where the person lies in state.*
Chapelure, *s. f. chippings.*
Chaperon, *s. m. a hood, a piece embroidery on the back of churchman's cope*; also *a master-cap.*
Chaperon (d'une muraille) *top of a wall.* Le Chaperon d'une potence, *the top of a gibbet.*
Chaperonner, *v. a.* 1. *to cap.* Chaperonner l'oiseau, *to wink the hawk.*
Chapier, *s. m. a churchman that a cope on, a cope-bearer.*
Chapiteau, *s. m. the chapter top of a pillar.*
Chapitre, *s. m. chapter*; *chapter-house.*
*Chapitre (sujet dont on *chapter, subject* or *matter course.*
*Chapitrer, *v. a.* 1. *to reprove to read a lecture, to chide, or reprove.*
Chapon, *s. m. capon.*
Chaponneau, *s. m. a young* Chapon.
Chapon, *v. a.* 1. *to* Chapon, *s. m.* (vaisseau gent ou de cuivre pour Chapon en ragoût) *a* Chaque (pronom distributif)
Char, *s. m. a chariot.*
Charançon, *s. m. a weevil,*
Charbon, *s. m.* (bois *coal.* Charbon (brûlé

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ercual. Charbon de terre, ...cual.
rbon (ou gros froncle) carbuncle, plague-sore.
rbonné, ée, a. blackened with coal.
rbonnée, f. f. a short rib of ef, with flesh on one side only.
rbonner, v. a. 1. to dawb or ...ken with coal.
rbonnier, f. m. a coal-man; ...o a coal-hole. Bâtiment charbonnier, a collyer.
rbonnière, f. f. a coal-woman, coal-pit, the place where charcoal is made, a coal-house.
rcuter, v. a. 1. to hack, to cut, to butcher.
rcutier, f. m. Charcutière, f. f. ...ird of cast who sells all manner of hogs-flesh, with puddings, ...gues, and hog's puddings.
rdon, f. m. thistle. Chardon bonnetier, fuller's thistle or ...d. Chardon (pointe ou croix de fer) a spike-head.
rdonner, v. a. to nap.
rdonneret, f. m. a gold-finch.
rdonnière, f. f. a plot of thistles.
rge, f. f. (fardeau) charge, burden, load. *(Dépense) charge, ...rden. Charge d'arme à feu, ...charge of a gun. Bénéfice à charge d'ames, a benefice with ...e of souls.
rge (place, emploi) place, ...e, employment, dignity. (Cadenas pour un cheval) a kind ...ntlet for a horse.
rge (ou à condition) quelque ...ndition that, provided that, ...ided. *Charge (commission, ordre) charge, commission, ...mand, order. *(Le soin ...on doit prendre de ménager quelque chose) charge, care. ...re à charge à quelqu'un, ...e chargeable to one, to put him ...arge.
rge (attaque) charge, attack. ...e femme de charge, a housekeeper. *Charge (accusation) ...rge, accusation, indictment ...ge, e. laden, loaded, load- ...ed. Couleur chargée, a ...y colour. *†Un homme ...rge de cuisine, a fat greasy man. ...rge d'années, full of years. ...affaires chargé pour Amsterdam, a ship bound to Amsterdam. Chargé de lie, full of lees. ...rgé de dettes, deep in debt. ...re extrêmement chargée de dettes, an ...e charged with many debts. ...e chargée, a table crowded ...ets. *Portrait chargé, a satirical or unlucky picture. Cheval chargé de tête, ou d'encolure, a heavy headed horse. Branche chargée d'un bouton à fleur, a branch with a flower-bud. *Il est chargé de quatre petits enfans, he has four little children to keep.

Chargeant, ante, a. (pesant) clogging, heavy. *(Incommode) burthensome, troublesome, tedious.

Chargement, f. m. lading. Police de chargement, a bill of lading.

Chargeoir, f. m. a charger for great guns.

Charger, v. a. 1. to charge, to load, to lade, to burthen, to lay a burthen upon.

*Charger (incommoder) to charge, to burthen, to overburthen, to clog. Charger toutes les voiles, to clap on all the sails. Charger l'ennemi, to charge or attack the enemy, to fall upon him. Charger quelqu'un, to fall upon one or upon his bones, to beat or maul him.

Charger (commander) to charge or command. *Charger quelqu'un d'une chose, to charge one with a thing, to give it him in charge, to trust him with it.

*Charger un regître de quelque chose, to enter a thing in a register.

Charger quelqu'un d'injures, to rail at one, to revile or vilify him. *Charger quelqu'un de malédictions, to curse one, to lay curses upon one. *Charger quelqu'un, (l'accuser) to charge one with a crime, to lay something to his charge. Charger un vaisseau de vinaigre, to fill a vessel with vinegar.

Se charger d'une chose, v. r. to take charge of a thing, to take a thing upon one's self.

Se charger (en parlant des arbres) to bear.

Charlage, f. m. carriage.

Charier, v. a. 1. to carry or convey in a cart. *Charier (traîner avec soi) to carry, or to carry along with it.

Charier, f. m. V. Charrier.

Chariot, f. m. a cart with four wheels, a waggon.

Chariot (ou char) chariot.

Charitable, a. charitable, merciful, or bountiful.

Charitablement, adv. charitably, lovingly.

Charité, f. f. charity, love.

Charité (aumône) charity, alms.

La charité (hôpital pour les pauvres malades d'une paroisse) an alms-house.

Charivari, f. m. the noise or rude musick of kettles, frying-pans, &c. at or near the door of people that marry again. Charivari (bruit, crierie) a rout, a dreadful noise, a clatter.

Charlatan, f. m. (médecin hableur) a quack.

Charlatan (enjôleur) a coaxing cheat.

Charlatane, f. f. a cunning gypsy.

Charlataner, v. a. 1. to cajole, to wheedle, to gull.

*Charlatanerie, f. f. quacks tricks, wheedling, cheating, fair words.

Charmant, ante, a. charming, bewitching, pleasant, delightful.

Charme, f. m. a charm, spell, enchantment, allurement, attraction. Charme (arbre) yoke-elm.

Charmer, v. a. 1. (enforceler) to charm, enchant, or bewitch.

*Charmer (plaire extrêmement) to charm, please or delight. Charmer la douleur, to charm, appease, or allay pain. Le vin charme les chagrins, wine enchants or drowns care.

†Charmeur, f. m. charmer, enchanter, conjurer.

†Charmeuse, f. f. an enchantress, *a bewitching woman.

Charmille, f. f. a hedge of yoke elm-trees.

†Charnage, f. m. flesh time.

Charnel, elle, a. carnal, sensual. Avoir un commerce charnel avec une femme, to have carnally to do with a woman.

Charnellement, adv. carnally, sensually.

Charnier, f. m. a charnel-house.

Charnier, a larder.

Charnière, f. f. a turning joint or hinge.

Charnu, ue, a. fleshy, plump, brawny.

Charnure, f. f. flesh.

Charogne, f. f. carrion, carcass.

Charpente, f. f. timber-work, carpenter's work. Bois de charpente, timber.

Charpenter, v. a. 1. to hack and hew, to mangle, to butcher.

Charpenterie, f. f. carpentry, carpenter's trade.

Charpentier, f. m. a carpenter.

Charpie, f. f. lint for a wound. Viande en charpie, meat boiled to rags.

Charrée, f. f. buck ashes.

Charretée, f. f. a cart-load.

Charretier, f. m. a carman or carter. P. Il jure comme un charretier, he swears like a tinker. P. Il n'est si bon charretier qui

qui ne verſe, *it is a good horſe that never ſtumbles.*

Charrette, *ſ. f. a cart with two wheels only.* *†Un mangeur de charrettes ferrées, *a bully, a braggadocio, a ſwaggerer, a hector* or *bectoring blade, a buff.*

Charrier, *ſ. m. bucking-cloth, waſh-cloth.*

Charroi, *ſ. m. carriage, voainage.*

Charron, *ſ. m. a cartwright.*

Charronnage, *ſ. m. cartwright's work.*

Charrue, *ſ. f. a plough.* *P.* Mettre la charrue devant les bœufs, *to put the cart before the horſes.*

Charte, *V.* Chartre.

Charte-partie, *ſ. f.* (terme de marine) *charter party.*

Chartier, *V.* Chartrier.

Chartil, *ſ. m. a great long cart*; alſo *a pent-houſe for carts in a yard.*

Chartre, *ſ. f.* (vieux titre) *a charter.* Chartre (priſon) *a priſon, a jail.* Chartre (ou phthiſie) *a conſumption.*

Chartreuſe, *ſ. f.* (religieuſe) *a Carthuſian nun.* Chartreuſe (maiſon de chartreux) *a charter-houſe* or *Carthuſian monaſtery.*

Chartreux, *ſ. m. a Carthuſian friar.*

Chartrier, *ſ. m. a place where charters are always kept.*

Chartulaire, *ſ. m. a chartular of an abbey.*

Chaſeret, *ſ. m. a little ſaſh frame to make cheeſe.*

Chaſſe, *ſ. f.* (action de chaſſer) *hunting, ſhooting, courſing, ſport in general.* Chaſſe (le gibier que l'on prend) *game, veniſon.* Chaſſe aux oiſeaux, *fowling.* Chaſſe (chaſſeurs) *the huntſmen* or *ſportſmen.*

Chaſſe (expulſion faite avec violence) *chaſe* or *purſuit.* Prendre chaſſe (en parlant d'un vaiſſeau) *to bear away.* Soutenir chaſſe, *to betake one's ſelf to a running fight.*

Chaſſe (terme du jeu de paume) *chaſe*, at tennis.

Châſſe (ſorte de caiſſe d'or ou d'argent où l'on garde des reliques) *a ſhrine.*

Châſſe de lunettes, *the frame of a pair of ſpectacles.* Châſſe de raſoir, *a raſor's ſcale.* Châſſe de balance, *the checks of a balance.*

†Chaſſe-avant, *ſ. m. the foreman* or *overſeer in great workhouſes.*

†Chaſſe-chien ou Chaſſe-coquin, *ſ. m. a beadle.* Chaſſe-coquin (terme de ſalle d'armes) *a ſtiff foil.*

Chaſſe-couſin, *ſ. m. bad, paltry wine, ſuch as will drive a ſponger away.*

Chaſſe-ennui, *ſ. m. drive away ſorrow.*

Chaſſelas, *ſ. m.* (eſpèce de raiſin blanc) *an excellent ſort of white grapes.*

Chaſſe-marée, *ſ. m. a rippier.*

Chaſſe-morte, *ſ. f. a random-ſhot.*

Chaſſe-mulet, *ſ. m. a mule-driver, a muleteer's man.*

Chaſſe-partie. *V.* charte-partie.

Chaſſer, *v. a.* 1. (tâcher de prendre ou de tuer du gibier) *to chaſe, to hunt,* or *be hunting.* *Chaſſer (pourſuivre) *to chaſe* or *purſue.* Chaſſer (mener, faire marcher devant ſoi) *to drive before one.* Chaſſer (mettre dehors avec violence) *to put, turn* or *drive out* or *away.*

Chaſſer, *v. n.* (en termes d'imprimeur) *to drive.* Chaſſer ſur un vaiſſeau, *to give a ſhip chaſe.* Vaiſſeau qui chaſſe ſur ſes ancres, *a ſhip that drives on her anchors.*

Chaſſereſſe, *ſ. f. a huntreſs.*

Chaſſeur, *ſ. m. a hunter* or *horſeman, a ſportſman.* Chaſſeur d'oiſeaux, *a fowler, a bird-catcher.*

Chaſſie, *ſ. f. bleareduejs* or *the gum of the eyes.*

Chaſſieux, euſe, *a. whoſe eyes run, blear-eyed.*

Chaſſis, *ſ. m. a frame for a window.* Chaſſis de rouleau de jardin, *the frame of a roller.* Chaſſis d'un tableau, *a ſtraining table.* Fenêtre à chaſſis, *a ſaſh window.* Chaſſis d'imprimerie, *a chaſe in a printing-houſe.*

Chaſſoir, *ſ. m. a cooper's driver.*

Chaſte, *a.* (pur, pudique) *chaſte, honeſt, pure, continent.* Chaſte, *exact, correct, neat, pure.*

Chaſteau, Chaſtelain, Chaſtellenie, *ſee them without an ſ.*

Chaſtement, *adv.* (*from* Chaſte) *chaſtely, honeſtly, purely.*

Chaſteté, *ſ. f. chaſtity, honeſty, continency, purity.*

Chaſtier, Chaſtrer, *and their derivatives, ſee them without an ſ.*

Chaſuble, *ſ. f. chaſuble.*

Chaſublier, *ſ. m. a maker of chaſubles, and other eccleſiaſtical ornaments.*

Chat, *ſ. m. a cat.* *P.* A bon chat, bon rat, *they are well matched.* *P.* Jeter le chat aux jambes de quelqu'un, *to lay* or *caſt the blame upon one.* *P.* Acheter ou vendre le chat en poche, *to buy* or *ſell a pig in a pole.* *P.* Laiſſer aller le chat au fromage, *to grant the favour to a gallant.*

Importer le chat de la [illegible] *to go away in a miſs, to [illegible] away.*

Chats ou Chatons, *cats-[illegible] rugged caſtkin.*

Chat-huant, *ſ. m. an [illegible] ſcritch-owl,* or *horned owl.*

Châtaigne, *ſ. f. a chejnut.*

Châtaignier, *ſ. m. a chejnut-[illegible]*

Châtaigneraie, *ſ. f. a plot of [illegible] nut-trees.*

Châtain, *a. m. of a chejnut [illegible]*

Châtain, *ſ. m. chejnut colour.*

Château, *ſ. m. caſtle.* Château d'avant (en termes de [illegible] *fore-caſtle.* Château d'[illegible] *the hind caſtle.*

Châtelain, *ſ. m. a lord of a [illegible] that has his royalties [illegible] it, but inferior to a baron [illegible] and the meaneſt lord in [illegible] that is.*

†Châtelain (celui qui com[illegible] dans un château) *a caſtle-[illegible] governor, keeper, captain, conſtable of a caſtle.*

Châtelain, *a. m. Ex.* Juge [illegible] tain, *the judge of a caſtle-[illegible]*

Châtellenie, *ſ. f. caſtle-[illegible] lordſhip and juriſdiction of [illegible] chatelain, much like a baron[illegible]*

Chat-huant, *V.* Chat.

Châtié, ée, *a. chaſtiſed, [illegible] corrected.* †Style châtié, *[illegible] ſtyle.*

Châtier, *v. a.* 1. (punir) *to [illegible]* or rather *chaſtiſe, to [illegible] correct.* Châtier une [illegible] proſe ou de vers, *to [illegible] correct a compoſition.*

Chatière, *ſ. f. a cat's hole.*

Châtiment, *ſ. m. chaſ[illegible] puniſhment, correction.* [illegible] châtiment des rebelles, *[illegible] the rebels.*

Chaton, *ſ. m. the beazle* or [illegible] *a ring.*

Chaton, (petit chat) *a kit[illegible]*

Chatonner, *V.* Chatter.

Chatouillement, *ſ. m. a* [illegible] *Chatouillement (plaiſ[illegible] ſure, delight.*

Chatouiller, *v. a.* 1. [illegible] *Chatouiller (plaire) [illegible] to pleaſe.* P. Se cha[illegible] pour ſe faire rire, *to [illegible] one's ſelf to laughter.*

Chatouilleux, euſe, *a. [illegible]*

Châtré, ée, *a. gelt* or *g[illegible]*

Un châtré, *ſ. m. a gelt[illegible] eunuch.*

Châtrer, *v. a.* 1. *to geld,* or *cut out the ſtones of [illegible]* Châtrer une jument, *[illegible] mare.* *Châtrer les ru[illegible] take the kerns away [illegible]*

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…e. *Châtrer un livre, *to …trate a book, to cut out some…ng from it.* Châtrer un fagot, *…take some sticks from a fagot.* …hâtrer les arbrees, *to lop* or …ne trees; also *to bore holes …n trees.* Châtrer les ceps …vigne, *to prune* or *lop vines.* …teur, *s. m. a gelder.*

…te, *s. f.* (la femelle du chat) *…the cat.*

…tine, *s. f. the brood of a she…t*

…tremite, *s. f. a dissembler* or …per, *one who looks demure, as …butter would not melt in his …uth.*

…ter, *v. n.* (faire de petits chats) *…kittens.*

…d, chaude, *a. hot, warm.* (Violent, ardent) *hot, eager, …ent, fierce.* *(Prompt, empor…ted, hasty, passionate, soon …ry.* Chaud en amour, *hot-…ed, lustful, lecherous.* Une …nne chaude, *a proud bitch.* …e cavale chaude, *a mare ready …ake horse.* Une fièvre chaude, …ever. P. Tomber de fièvre …chaud mal, *to fall out of the …ng-pan into the fire.*

…ud, *s. m. hot, heat.* Il fait …aud, *it is hot.* Brûler de chaud, *…be burning hot.* Le chaud …bat, *the heat abates.*

…d, *adv. hot, warm.*

…de, *s. f. the heating of metal …as it is taken out of the fire.*

…haude, *adv. hotly, quickly, …ast, hastily.*

…deau, *s. m. caudle* or *warm …k.*

…dement, *adv. hot* or *warm, …ly, eagerly, briskly, fiercely, …ly, in haste,* or *hastily.*

…depisse, *s. f. a clap* or *gonor…ea.*

…de-chaude, *s. f. the pursuit of …desire.*

…der, *v. a. 1.* (entrer en cha…, en parlant des lices) *to be …ed.*

…dière, *s. f. a copper, a great …e, a cauldron.*

…dron, *s. m. a little* or *small …e.*

…dronnerie, *s. f. kettle ware, …er's* or *tinker's work.*

…dronnier, *s. m. a brazier.*

…dronnier, *de campagne, a …er.*

…faut, *s. m. scaffold.*

…fe-cire, *s. m. chafe-wax, …ficer belonging to the lord-…mayor.*

…fe-cire, *s. f.* Baffinoire.

Chauffe-pied, *s. m.* ou Chauffetette, *s. f. a foot-stove.*

Chauffer, *v. a. 1. to heat, to warm.*

Chauffer, *v. n. to grow warm, to be a warming.* *†Ce n'eſt pas pour vous que le four chauffe, *there is nothing for you.* *†Je ſais de quel bois il ſe chauffe, *I know his kidney, I know what he does* or *what he can do.*

Chaufferette, *s. f. a foot-stove.*

Chauffeur, *s. m. the warmer of a forge.*

Chauffoir, *s. m.* (lieu dans les couvens où l'on va ſe chauffer) *a warming place.* (Linge chaud) *a warm cloth.*

Chaufour, *s. m. a lime-kiln.*

Chaufournier, *s. m. a lime-maker.*

Chaume, *s. m. ſtubble.*

Chaumer, *v. a. 1. to cut ſtubble.*

Chaumière, ou Chaumine, *s. f. a thatched houſe, a cottage.*

Chauſſant, ante, *a. eaſy to be put on, that comes on eaſy.*

Chauſſe, *s. f.* (bas dont on ſe couvre la jambe) *ſtocking, boſe.*

Chauſſe (par où l'on paſſe certaines liqueurs) *a ſtraining bag.*

Chauſſes ou haut-de-chauſſes (culotte) *breeches.* *†Tirer les chauſſes, *to ſcamper away, to betake one's ſelf to one's heels.*

*Chauſſes (condition de page) *a page's place.*

Chauſſé, ée, *a.* (qui a quelque chauſſure aux pieds) *ſhod.*

Chauſſée, *s. f. cauſey, a bank, a highway.* A rez de chauſſée, *even with the ground.*

Chauſſe-pied, *s. m. a ſhoeing-horn, any thing that helps the ſhoe on.*

Chauſſer, *v. a.* (mettre des ſouliers, *&c.*) *to put on ſhoes.* Chauſſer (faire des ſouliers) *to make ſhoes.* Chauſſer (être propre au pied, à la jambe) *to fit.*

Chauſſes, *V.* Chauſſe.

Chauſſetier, *s. m. a boſier.*

Chauſſe-trape, *s. f. a caltrop.*

Chauſſette, *s. f. an under ſtocking, a ſtirrup ſtocking.*

Chauſſon, *s. m. ſock.* Chauſſon (eſpèce de ſouliers) *pumps.*

Chauſſure, *s. f. ſhoes and ſtockings; alſo ſlippers, boots, ſocks, &c. any thing that covers the leg and foot.* *†Prouver chauſſure à ſon pied, *to meet with one's match* or *to be well fitted.*

Chauve, *a. bald, bald-pated.*

Chauve-ſouris, *s. f. a bat.*

Chauveté, *s. f. baldneſs.*

Chauvir, *v. a. deſect, only uſed in this phraſe,* chauvir des oreilles, *to prick up one's ears.*

Chaux, *s. f. lime.*

Chef, *s. m.* (tête, en termes poëtiques) *head.* *(Celui qui eſt à la tête d'un corps) *head, chief, general, commander, leader.*

Chef d'eſcadre de vaiſſeaux de guerre, *a commodore* or *commander of a ſquadron of men of war, a flag-officer.* Le chef des bandits, *the leader* or *captain of the banditti.* Etre chef de parti, *to be leader of a party, to lead a party.* Chef de famille, *a houſe-keeper.* Gouverneur en chef, *a governor in chief* or *principal governor.*

Chef d'une piece de drap, *the fag end of a piece of cloth.* Chef de file, *the leader of a file,* or *file leader.* Fief en chef, *a fee held in capite.*

Chef-d'œuvre, *a maſter-piece.* Chef (article) *head, article.* Chef (terme de blaſon) *chief, in heraldry.* Faire quelque choſe de ſon chef, *to do a thing of one's own head.* Crime de leze-majeſté au premier ou au ſecond chef, *high treaſon.*

Cherecier, *V.* Chevecier.

Chef-lieu, *ſ. m. the chief manor-houſe, a lord's chief houſe.*

Chégros, *ſ. m. ſhoemaker's thread.*

Chelidoine, *ſ. f. celadine.*

Chelin, ou plutôt Schelling, *ſ. m. ſhilling.*

Chelonite, *ſ. f. chelonita, a ſtone like a tortoiſe, uſed in magick.*

Chêmer, *v. n.* Se chêmer, *v. r. 1.* (maigrir) *to waſte, to fall away, to pule.*

Chemin, *ſ. m.* (voie) *way* or *road.* *(Moyen) *way, means, courſe.* Le chemin qu'on fait en un jour, *a day's journey.* Avancer chemin, *to go on* or *forward on one's way* or *journey.* Chemin couvert (ou corridor) *the covered way* or *corridor.* Rebrouſſer chemin, *to go back.* Se mettre en chemin pour faire quelque voyage, *to ſet out on a journey, to begin a journey.*

Le chemin d'un navire, *the courſe* or *way of a ſhip.* *†Couper chemin à quelque choſe, *to prevent* or *ſtop a thing.* *†Aller ſon grand chemin, *to go roundly to work, to mean no harm.*

Cheminée, *ſ. f. a chimney.* *Un mariage fait ſous la cheminée, *a match made in bugger-mugger.*

Cheminer, *v. n. 1. to go* or *walk.*

Chemiſe, *ſ. f. Ex.* Chemiſe d'homme,

d'homme, *a shirt.* Chemise de femme, *a smock; a shift.* Etre en Chemise, *to be in curpo.* *Mettre quelqu'un en chemise, *to ruin, to undo* or *be the ruin of one, to beggar one.*

Chemise de pierre, *the lining with stone a piece of fortification.*

Chemisette, *s. f. an under waistcoat.*

Chênaie, *s. f. a grove of oaks.*

Chenapan, *s. m.* (un vau-rien) *a vagabond, a good-for-nothing fellow.*

Chêne, *s. m. an oak.*

Chêne-verd, *s. m.* (ou yeuse) *holm,* a sort of oak.

Chêneau, *s. m.* (jeune chêne) *a young oak.*

Chéneau, *s. m. a pipe of lead, to convey rain-water from the gutters to the ground.*

Chenet, *s. m. a dog, an andiron.*

Chenevi, *s. m. hemp seed.*

Chenevière, *s. f. a hemp-close.*

Chenevotte, *s. f. a bullen.*

Chenevotter, *v. a.* 1. *to peel hemp-stalks.*

Chenil, *s. m. a dog kennel.*

Chenille, *s. f. a caterpillar.*

Chenu, ue, *a. grey-headed, hoary.*

Choir, *V.* Choir.

Cher, chère, *a.* (tendrement aimé) *dear, beloved.*

Mon cher, ma chère, *my dear.*

Cher (qui coûte beaucoup) *dear, costly.* (Qui vend cher) *that sells dear.*

Cher, *adv.* (à haut prix) *dear.*

Cherche, *s. f. search* or *fee for searching a register.*

Chercher, *v. a.* 1. *to seek, look for* or *search, to be in quest of.*

Chercher ses propres intérêts, ou se chercher soi-même, *to mind one's own interest, to have one's own interest in view.* Chercher des échappatoires, *to use shifts, to seek for a hole to creep out at.* Chercher des détours, *to go about the bush.* Aller chercher, *to go for* or *fetch.* Envoyer chercher, *to send for.*

Chercheur, *s. m. one that seeks* or *looks for, a searcher.* *†Un chercheur de franches lippées, *a sponger, one who lives upon the catch.*

Chère, *s. f.* (traitement de table) *cheer, entertainment.* (Régal, réception) *entertainment, treat, reception, welcome.*

Chère, *fem. of* Cher.

Chèrement, *adv.* (à haut prix) *dear.* (Tendrement) *charily, dearly, tenderly.*

Chérir, *v. a.* 2. chérissant, chéri, *to cherish, to love.*

Chersonèse, *s. f.* (péninsule) *chersonese* or *peninsula, a demi-island.*

Cherté, *s. f. f.* (*from* Cher) *dearness, excessive rate, high price.* Cherté des vivres, *dearth, scarcity, want of provision.*

Chérubin, *s. m. a cherubim.* Rouge comme un chérubin, *as red as a cherub* or *as a turkey-cock.*

Chervis, *s. m. skirret,* a plant.

Chesne, *&c. V.* Chêne, *&c.*

Chétif, ive, *a. poor, pitiful, mean, vile, sneaking.*

Chétivement, *adv. poorly, pitifully, meanly.*

Cheu, cheue, ou Chû, ûe, *a.* (*from* Choir) *fallen.*

Cheval, *s. m. a horse.* Cheval de battaille, *a charging horse.* Petit cheval (bidet) *a tit* or *nag.* Cheval hongre, *a gelding.* Aller à cheval, *to ride on horseback.* Etre à cheval, *to be on horseback, to ride upon a horse* or *any other beast.* Etre à cheval sur une poutre, *to sit a-straddle upon a beam.* Voyager à cheval, *to travel on horseback.* *†Monter sur ses grands chevaux, *to be on the top of the house, to fly in a passion, to rant.* *Etre mal à cheval, *to be at an ill pass.* *†Parler à cheval, *to speak magisterially.*

*†Un gros cheval, un cheval de bât, un cheval de carrosse, *a great booby, a clown.* *†Un petit cheval échappé, *a wild youth, an unlucky boy.*

Chevaux (cavalerie) *horse, cavalry.* Chevau-légers, *horse* or *light-horse, troopers.*

Cheval-marin, *a sea-horse.* Cheval ailé, *a winged horse.* Cheval de bois, *a wooden horse.* Cheval de frise, *a cheval de frise.*

Chevaler, *v. a.* 1. *to prop* or *bear up.*

Chevalerie, *s. f. f. knighthood, chivalry.*

Chevalet, *s. m. a wooden horse, an instrument of torture made like a horse, a rack.* Chevalet d'instrument de musique, *the bridge of a musical instrument.* Chevalet de peintre, *a painter's easel.* Chevalet d'imprimeur, *the galleows of a printer's press.* Chevalet de scieur de long, *a sawing trestel* or *horse.* Chevalet de tanneur, *the wooden leg whereon the tanner scrapes his hides.*

Chevalet (étaie) *a prop.*

Chevalier, *s. m. a knight,* (Oiseau aquatique) *a kind of water-fowl of the bigness of a stock-dove.* Chevalier d'honneur de la reine, ou de Madame, *the first gentleman-usher to the queen* or *the queen's sister-in-law.*

Le chevalier du guet, *the captain of a watch on horseback.* Chevalier de l'arquebuse, *one who is admitted into the company or society of arquebusiers.* *†Chevalier de la coupe, *a town-rake, a stout toper, a debauchee.* *†Chevalier d'industrie, *a sharper, one who lives by his wits.*

†Chevalière, *s. f. a knight's lady.*

Chevaline, *a. Ex.* Bête chevaline, *a horse* or *mare.*

‡Chevance, *s. f. goods and chattels; substance of a private person.*

Chevauchée, *s. f. circuit, journey.*

Chevaucher, *v. a.* 1. (aller à cheval, en termes de l'Académie) *to ride.*

†A chevauchons, *adv. astride.*

Chevau-léger, *s. m. a light-horse, a life-guard-man.*

Chevaux, *the plural of* Cheval.

Chevecier, *s. m. a vestry-man.*

Chevecerie, *s. f. f. the office of vestry-keeper.*

Chevelu, ue, *a. hairy, long haired.*

‡Plante chevelue, *a fibrous plant.*

Chevelure, *s. f.* (poil de la tête) *hair, head of hair.* *Chevelure (ou petites racines) des arbres & des plantes, fibres, small threads, of trees and plants.* *Chevelure d'une comète, *beams of a comet.*

Chevet, *s. m. a bolster.*

*Chevêtre, *s. m. a halter.*

Cheveu, *s. m.* (un poil de la tête) *a hair of one's head.* Se prendre les cheveux, *to crack one's head.* Les cheveux blancs, *hoary head.* *Tirer par les cheveux une interprétation, un passage, une comparaison, &c.* *or wrest an interpretation, a passage, a comparison, to bring in by head and shoulders.* *Tant qu'à un cheveu, *in a hair's breadth* or *nick turn of a die.* Prendre l'occasion aux cheveux, *to take occasion by the forelock.*

‡Cheveux des plantes, *the hair* or *threads of plants.*

Cheville, *s. f. a pin* or *peg.* Cheville de vers, *a bench-screw.* La cheville du pied, *the ankle.* Cheville de bête fauve, *the pin of a deer's head.* *Point à chaque trou une cheville, *find a cure for every sore.*

Cheviller, *v. a.* 1. *to pin* or *to fasten with a pin* or *peg.*

Chevillette, *s. f. a bat-*

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villon, *ſ. m. a turner's peg.*
villure, *ſ. f.* (terme de vénerie) *the breeches or branches of a deer's head.*
cvir, *v. r.* chevilſſant, chevi, *maſter, to prevail with, to over-rule, to reclaim.*
vre, *ſ. f. a goat, a ſhe-goat.* †Prendre la chèvre, *to take pepper in the noſe, to fly out into paſſion, to take fire preſently.* Chèvre ſauvage, *a wild goat, antelope, or gazel.* Mettre en pié de chèvre, *to graſt after the engliſh.* Chèvre (machine d'architecte) *crab.*
vreau, *ſ. m. a kid.*
vre-feuille, *ſ. m. honey-ſuckle or honey-treſoil.*
vre-pied, *a. m. goat-footed.*
vrette, *ſ. f.* (femelle du chévreau) *a roe.* (Petit poiſſon) *m.* (Pot de faïence) *a ſyrup* Chevrette (ſorte de chenets) *a dogs or hand irons.*
vreuil, *ſ. m. a roe-buck.*
vrier, *ſ. m. a goat-herd.*
vrillard, *ſ. m. the ſawen of a goat.*
vron, *ſ. m.* (pièce de charpente) *a rafter or joiſt.* (Terme d'armoirie) *chevron*, in heraldry.
vronné, ée, *chevronny.*
vroter, *v. n. 1.* (en parlant de chèvre) *to kid.* *†Chevroter (en parlant de l'homme) *to be mad, to fret.*
vrotin, *ſ. m. kid or kid ſkin.*
vrotine, *ſ. f. ſhot for deer.*
ute, *V.* Chute.
z, *prép.* (au logis de) *at*, or *to one's houſe.* Chez (parmi) *among*, *amongſt.* Avoir un chez ſoi, *to have a houſe of one's own.*
ef, *ſ. m. an officer of the mint.*
ffre, *ſ. f. the ſcum of metals.*
fre (excrément) *dung.* Chaiſſe de mouches, *the dung of flies.*
ane, ou Chicanerie, *ſ. f. a wile, cavil, truck, ſhift, or fetch in law.* †*Chicanery.*
caner, *v. a. 1. to perplex or puzzle, to uſe quirks, cavils, tricks, or fetches at law.* *†*to chicane, to cavil, or wrangle.* Chicaner un écrit, *to interline the writing.* *J'ai quelque qui me chicane depuis trois mois, I have been troubled with a cold, that will not go, to come near the head.*
ſerie, *V.* Chicane.
caneur, *ſ. m. a* (ſharper of cauſes, *a* quarrelſome *knave at law, a pettifogger, a litigious man.*
Chicaneuſe, *ſ. f. a litigious or troubleſome woman.*
Chicanier, ère, *ſ. m. & f. a wrangler, a chicaner.*
Chiche, *a. too ſparing or too ſaving, niggardly, penurious, ſtingy, cloſe-fiſted.* Pois chiches, *chick-peaſe.*
Un chiche, *ſ. m. a niggardly fellow, a penny-father.*
Chichement, *adv. ſparingly, ſavingly, penuriouſly.*
Chicheté, *ſ. f. niggardlineſs, penuriouſneſs, covetouſneſs.*
Chicorée, *ſ. f. ſuccory.*
Chicot, *ſ. m. a ſtump.*
†Chicoter, *v. n. 1. to wrangle, to triſle, to diſpute about nothing.*
Chicotin, *ſ. m. orpine*, an herb.
Chien, *ſ. m. a dog.* Le chien d'une arquebuſe, *the firelock of a gun.* Chien courant, *a hound, a beagle.* Chien de terre (*ou* baſſet) *a terrier.* *†Faire le chien couchant, *to creep and crouch, to cringe.* *Entre chien & loup, *in the duſk of the evening.* Chien de mer (poiſſon) *the ſea dog*, a fiſh. Chien céleſte (*ou* canicule) *the dog-ſtar.*
Chien-dent, *ſ. m. dog-graſs.*
Chienne, *ſ. f. a bitch.*
Chienner, *v. n. 1. to whelp, to puppy, to litter.*
†Chier, *v. n. 1. to ſhite.* †Il chie de peur, *he ſquirts his wits, his heart is ſunk into his breeches.*
Chieur, *ſ. m.* Chieuſe, *ſ. f. a ſhiter.*
Chieure, *V.* Chiure.
Chiffe, *ſ. f. poor ſtuff.*
Chiffon, *ſ. m. a clout or rag.*
Chiffonner, *v. a. 1. to rumple, tumble or ruffle.*
Chiffonnier, *ſ. m.* Chiffonnière, *ſ. f. a rag-picker.*
Chiffre, *ſ. m. a number, an arithmetical figure.* (Lettres entrelacées) *a cypher.* Chiffres (écriture ſecrète) *cypher.*
Chiffrer, *v. n. 1.* *(compter) *to number.* (Ecrire en chiffre) *to cypher or write in cyphers.*
Chiffreur, *ſ. m. an accomptant or accountant.*
Chignon, *ſ. m.* (le chignon du cou) *the nape of the neck.*
Chile, *V.* Chyle.
Chiliaſte, *ſ. m. chiliaſt, millenarian, or fifth monarchy man.*
Chimère, *ſ. f.* (monſtre fabuleux) *chimera.* *Chimère (imagination) *a chimera, an idle fancy, or vain imagination; a whimſey.*
Chimérique, *a. chimerical, fantaſtical, imaginary.*
Chimériquement, *adv. chimerically.*
Chimie, *ſ. f. chymiſtry.*
Chimique, *a. chymical.*
Chimiſte, *ſ. m. a chymiſt.*
†Chinfreneau, *ſ. m. a great cut or ſlaſh.*
†Chinquer, *v. n. 1. to tipple, to ſuddle.*
Chiourme, *ſ. f. the whole crew of ſlaves in a galley.*
†Chipoter, *v. n. 1. to bungle, to triſle.*
†Chipoter, *v. n.* (mangeoter) *to ſiddle.*
†Chipoteur, *ſ. m.* Chipoteuſe, *ſ. f. or* Chipotier, ière, *a triſler, a vobiſſler.*
Chiquenaude, *ſ. f. a ſillip.* Donner une chiquenaude à quelqu'un, *to ſillip one.*
Chiquet, *ſ. m. a bit, a ſmall part of any thing.*
Chiragre, *ſ. m. a man who has the gout in his hand.*
Chirographaire, *ſ. m. a writing under the diſpoſer's own hand.*
Chiromance, ou Chiromancie, *ſ. f. chiromancy, palmiſtry.*
Chiromancien, *ſ. f. a chiromancer, or palmiſter.*
Chirurgical, ale, *a. chirurgical.*
Chirurgie, *ſ. f. ſurgery* or *chirurgery.*
Chirurgien, *ſ. m. a ſurgeon or chirurgeon.*
Chirurgique, *a. chirurgical, of* or *belonging to ſurgery.*
Chiure, *ſ. f. dung.*
Choc, *ſ. m.* (heurt d'un corps ſolide) *a daſhing, ſtriking, running againſt, or claſhing of one body againſt another.* Choc de deux armées, *brunt, conſet, ſhock, encounter, engagement.* *(Choc, diſgrace) *ſhock, blow, diſaſter.*
†Chocailler, *v. n. 1. to tipple, to ſuddle.*
†*Chocaillon, *ſ. f. a ſuddling goſſip.*
Chocolat, *ſ. m. chocolate.*
Chocolatier, *ſ. m. a chocolate-maker or ſeller*; alſo, *one who keeps a chocolate houſe.*
Choco'atière, *ſ. f. a chocolate-pot*; alſo *a woman who keeps a chocolate houſe.*
Chœur, *ſ. m.* (partie de l'égliſe) *the choir* or *quire of a church.* *(Troupe de muſiciens) *chorus.* Enfant de chœur, *a ſinging boy.*
‡Choir, *v. n. irr. uſed only in the infinitive and part.* chu. *to fall or tumble down.*
Choiſir, *v. a. 2.* choiſiſſant, choiſi, *to chooſe, or make choice of, to*

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pick out, to pitch upon, to elect. P. Quand on emprunte on ne choisit pas, *beggars must not be choosers.* Choisir quelqu'un de l'œil, *to mark one out.*

Choix, *ſ. m.* (élection) *choice, election, the act of chooſing.* Choix (liberté qu'on a de prendre ou de ne prendre pas) *choice, option.* Faire choix des mots, quand on écrit, *to pick out the choiceſt words.*

Chômable, *a. Ex.* Fête ou jour chômable, *a holiday.*

Chômage, *ſ. m. leaving off work.*

Chômer, *v. n.* 1. *to keep* or *celebrate a holiday.*

Chômer, *v. n. to reſt* or *ceaſe from work.* Chômer de beſogne, *to want work, to ſtand ſtill for want of work.*

Chopine, *ſ. f. half a pint French,* or *a pint Engliſh.* Boire chopine le matin, *to drink one's morning draught.*

†Chopiner, *v. n.* 1. *to tipple.*

Chopper, *v. n.* 1. *to daſh* or *ſtrike one's foot againſt a thing in walking, to ſtumble, to trip.* *(S'abuſer) *to trip, to miſtake.*

Choquant, ante, *a. abuſive, odious, hateful, offenſive, unpleaſant, diſagreeable.*

Choquer, *v. a.* 1. (heurter) *to ſtrike, daſh, run,* or *beat againſt.* *(Offenſer) *to offend* or *abuſe, to give offence.* *(Déplaire) *to offend* or *diſpleaſe.* *Choquer l'oreille, *to grate* or *offend the ear.* *Choquer la vue, *to offend the eyes.* *Choquer le bons ſens, *to claſh with reaſon.*

Se choquer, *v. r.* (ſe heurter) *to ſtrike, daſh, run,* or *beat againſt one another.* *(Etre oppoſé) *to claſh* or *diſagree, to be contrary.* (En venir aux mains) *to engage* or *encounter.* *(S'offenſer) *to take offence, put, huff,* or *exception at.*

*Se choquer (ſe dire des injures) *to abuſe one another, to rail at one another.*

Choriſte, *ſ. m. quiriſter* or *choriſter.*

Chorographie, *ſ. f. chorography.*

Chorographique, *a. chorographical.*

Chorus, *ſ. m. a chorus.* Faire un chanter chorus, *to ſing in the chorus.*

Choſe, *ſ. f. a thing.* †Monſieur choſe, *maſter thing-um.*

Chou, *ſ. m. cabbage, colewort.* Chou-cabus, *cabbage.* Chou-crépu, *curled garden colewort.* Choux-fleurs, *cauli-flowers.* Jeunes choux, *ſprouts.* *†Il en fait choux gras, *he gets well by it;* bers *his noſe with it.*

*†Pour revenir à nos choux, *to return to the purpoſe.* †Je n'en donnerois pas un trou de chou, *I would not give a pin for it.*

Choucas, *ſ. m. a tame jack-daw.*

Chouette, *ſ. f. an owl, a little owl.*

Choyer, *v. a.* 1. *to make much of, to take care of, to manage tenderly, to have a tender regard to.*

Chrême, *ſ. m. chriſm.*

Chrêmeau, *ſ. m. chriſm-cloth.*

Chrétien, ienne, *a. & ſ. m. & f. chriſtian, a chriſtian.*

Chrétiennement, *adv. chriſtianly, chriſtian-like, like a chriſtian.*

Chrétienté, *ſ. f. chriſtendom.*

Chriſtianiſme, *ſ. f. chriſtianity, chriſtian doctrine,* or *profeſſion.*

Chriſtianiſer, *v. a.* 1. *to chriſtianiſe* or *make chriſtian.*

Chromatique, *a. & ſ. f.* (eſpèce de muſique) *chromatick, pleaſant and delightful muſick.*

Chronique, *a. chronical, of a long duration, inveterate.*

Chronique, *ſ. f. chronicle* or *hiſtory.* *†Chronique ſcandaleuſe, *ſcandalous reports.*

Chroniqueur, *ſ. m. a chronicler, a writer of chronicles.*

Chronologie, *ſ. f. chronology.*

Chronologique, *a. chronological.*

Chronologiſte ou Chronologue, *a chronologiſt* or *chronologer.*

Chryſalide, *ſ. f. chryſalis, nympha aurelia.*

Chryſocolle, *ſ. f. chryſocol;* or *borax, goldſmith's ſolder.*

Chryſolite, *ſ. f. a chryſolite.*

Chryſopée, *ſ. m. the art of making gold.*

Chryſoprase, *ſ. f. chryſoprase* or *chryſoprasus.*

Chu, ue, *a.* (*from* Choir) *fallen, tumbled down.*

Chucheter ou Chuchoter, *v. n.* 1. *to whiſper in one's ear.*

Chuchoteur, *ſ. f. a whiſperer.*

Chuchoterie, *ſ. f. whiſpering.*

Chut, *interj. huſh, peace here.*

Chute, *ſ. f.* (l'action de tomber) *fall, tumble.* *(Diſgrace) *fall, misfortune.* *(Ou le péché) du premier homme, *the fall* or *ſin of the firſt man.* *Chute d'une période, *the cadence of a period.* La chute des feuilles, *the fall of the leaf, autumn.*

Chyle, *ſ. m. chyle* or *chylus.*

Chylification, *ſ. f. chylification.*

Chymie. *V.* Chimie, *and its derivatives accordingly.*

Ci, *an abbreviation of the particle* ici, *which is joined to the following words.* Celui-ci, celle-ci, *this.* Ceux-ci, celles-ci, *theſe.* Comme il a été dit ci-deſſus, *as aforeſaid.* Il eſt ci-deſſous, *it is under here.* Ci-deſſous gît, &c. *underneath this ſtone lies,* &c. Ci-devant, *before, heretofore.* Ci-après, *hereafter.* Entre ci & hui, *between this and* chel, *between this and* mas.

Ciboire, *ſ. m. pyx, box,* wherein *the hoſt is kept in churches.*

Ciboule, *ſ. f. cibol.*

Ciboulette, *ſ. f. dog's* [illegible]

Cicatrice, *ſ. f. cicatrice, ſcar.*

Cicatriſé, ée, *a. cicatriſed, ſcarred.* *†Un habit [illegible] triſé, *a ragged ſuit, a ſuit to tatters.*

Cicatriſer, *v. a.* 1. *to cicatriſe, make a ſcar on, to gaſh or* [illegible]

Se cicatriſer, *v. r. to cicatriſe, to heal up to a ſcar, to* [illegible] *conſolidate.*

Cicéro, *ſ. m.* (caractère d'imprimerie) *Pica.* Cicéro [illegible] (ou à petit œil) *Small Pica.*

Cicerole, *ſ. f. chichling, a ſort pea.*

Ciche-ſauvage, *ſ. f. bastard* [illegible] *wood peas.*

Ciclamen, *ſ. m.* (ou pain de pourceau, herbe) *ſow bread* [illegible] *lady's ſeal.*

Cicle, *V.* Cycle.

Cidre, *ſ. m. cider.*

Ciel, *ſ. m. au pluriel.* Cieux, *heaven* or *heavens.* (Le [illegible] dis) *heaven, paradiſe.* (La providence) *heaven, God, Almighty.* Il n'y a [illegible] ſous le ciel qui—, *there's no body under the cope of heaven who—.*

Ciel (l'air) *the air* or *the ſky,* climat) *country, climate,* (dais) *a canopy.* Un ciel [illegible] *rather* un fond) de lit, *the* [illegible] or *top of a bed.*

R. *In the plural* we ſay, de lit (*and not* Cieux de lit) *of beds.* Le ciels d'un tableau, *the ſkies in a picture.*

*Ouvrir les cieux à quelqu'un, *to rejoice one to the heart, to* [illegible] *with joy.* *Remuer ciel & terre, *to remove every ſtone, to* [illegible] *ſtone unturned.* L'arc-en-ciel, *the rainbow.*

Cierge, *ſ. m. a wax-taper* or *candle.*

Ciergier, *ſ. m.* (ou Cirier) *a chandler.*

Cieux (*the plural of* Ciel) *heavens.*

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Cigale, *ſ. f. a kind of graſshopper or flying inſect, the Cicada of the ancients unknown in England.* Cigale de mer, *a kind of ſea craw-fiſh.*

Cigne, *V.* Cygne.

Cigogne, *ſ. f. a ſtork.* *†Conte de la cigogne, *a tale of a tub, an old woman's ſtory.*

Cigoneau, *ſ. m. a young ſtork.*

Cigué, *ſ. f. hemlock.*

Cil, *ſ. m. the eye laſhes.*

Cilice, *ſ. m. hair-cloth.*

Cilindre, *V.* Cylindre.

Cilindrique, *V.* Cylindrique.

Cillement, *ſ. m. the twinkling of the eye.*

Ciller, *v. a. 1. to wink, to twinkle.* Ciller les yeux, *to twinkle with the eye.*

Cimaiſe, *V.* Cymaiſe.

Cimarre, *V.* Simarre.

Cimbale, *V.* Cymbale.

Cime, *ſ. f.* (ſommet) *the top, ridge or height of a thing, as a hill, a buſh,* &c. *La cime du bonheur, *the height or pinnacle of happineſs.*

Ciment, *ſ. m. cement, mortar.* (Liaiſon, union) *cement, union, tie.*

Cimenter, *v. a. 1. to cement.*

Cimenteur ou Cimentier, *ſ. m. a cement-maker.*

Cimeterre, *ſ. m. a cimeter.*

Cimetière, *ſ. f. a church-yard.*

Cimier, *ſ. m.* (pièce de bœuf) *buttock of beef.* Cimier de cerf, *the buttock piece of a deer.*

Cimier (terme de blaſon) *the creſt.*

Cinabre, *ſ. m. cinaber, vermillion, red lead.*

Cinge, &c. *V.* Singe, &c.

Cingle, *ſ. m. the ſpace a ſhip can ſail in twenty-four hours.*

Cingler, *v. n. 1. to ſail with a fair wind.*

Cingler, *v. a. to laſh or ſwitch.* Il fait un vent qui cingle le viſage, *there is a wind that cuts one's face.*

Cinique, *V.* Cynique.

Cinnamome, *ſ. m. a ſort of cinnamon-tree.*

Cinq, *a. & ſ. m. five.* Un cinq de chiffre, *the figure of five.* Un cinq ou ſix dés, *a five or cinque at dice.*

Cinquantaine, *ſ. f. fifty, the number of fifty.*

Cinquante, *a. fifty.*

Cinquantenier, *ſ. m. a captain or commander of fifty men.*

Cinquantième, *a. fiftieth.*

La cinquantième, *ſ. m. the fiftieth part.*

Cinquième, *ſ. m. a fifth.*

Un cinquième, *ſ. f. a fifth or a fifth part.*

La cinquième, *ſ. f. the fifth form.*

Cinquièmement, *adv.* (en cinquième lieu) *fifthly, in the fifth place.*

Cintre, *ſ. m. a centre or mould for an arch.*

Cintré, ée, *a. arched, made archwiſe,* or *like a vault.*

Cintrer, *v. a. to arch.*

Cion ou Scion, *ſ. m. a ſcion, a twig.*

Ciprès, *V.* Cyprès.

Cirage, *ſ. m. the waxing of ſhoes,* or *the like.*

Circoncire, *v. a. irr.* circonciſant, circoncis. Je circoncis, nous circonciſons. Je circonciſois. Je circoncis. Je circoncirai. Je circoncirois. Que je circonciſe. Que je circonciſſe, *to circumciſe, to cut off the foreſkin.*

Circoncis, *a. circumciſed.*

Circoncis, *ſ. m. a circumciſed man.*

Circonciſeur, *ſ. m. circumciſer.*

Circonciſion, *ſ. f. circumciſion* or *cutting off the fore ſkin.*

Circonférence, *ſ. f. circumference, compaſs.*

Circonflèxe, *a. & ſ. m.* Un accent circonflèxe, un circonflèxe, *a circumflex* (^).

Circonlocution, *ſ. f. circumlocution, periphraſis.*

Circonſcription, *ſ. f. circumſcription.*

Circonſcrire, *v. a. irr.* circonſcrivant, circonſcrit. Je circonſcris. Je circonſcrivois. Je circonſcrivis. Je circonſcrirai. Je circonſcrirois. Que je circonſcrive, que je circonſcriviſſe (décrire autour) *to circumſcribe, to incloſe,* or *draw within a line.* *(Limiter) *to circumſcribe, limit, bound,* or *ſhut.*

Circonſcrit, ite, *a. circumſcribed,* &c.

Circonſpect, cte, *a. circumſpect, wary, wiſe, conſiderate,* or *conſidering, diſcreet, prudent.*

Circonſpection, *ſ. f. circumſpection, warineſs, conſideration, prudence, diſcretion.* Avec circonſpection, *warily, circumſpectly, prudently, diſcreetly, with conſideration.*

Circonſtance, *ſ. f. circumſtance.* Circonſtances & dépendances, *appurtenances.*

Circonſtancier, *v. a. 1. to circumſtantiate* or *deſcribe with circumſtances.*

Circonvallation, *ſ. f. circumvallation.*

Circonvenir, *v. a. 4.* circonvenant, circonvenu, *to circumvent, cozen, deceive,* or *overreach.*

Circonvention, *ſ. f. circumvention, deceit, fraud, cozenage.*

*Circonvenu, ue, *a. circumvented, cozened, deceived.*

Circonvoiſin, ine, *a. neighbouring, near, adjoining to, adjacent, bordering upon.*

Circuit, *ſ. m. compaſs, circuit, circumference.* *Un long circuit de paroles, *a great compaſs of words, a beating of the buſh,* or *about the buſh, a great preamble.*

Circulaire, *a. circular, round.* Lettres circulaires, *circulatory* or *circular letters* Lettres circulaires pour la convocation d'un parlement en Angleterre, *writ,* or *ſummons for the calling of a parliament in England.*

Circulairement, *adv. circle-wiſe, round, circularly.*

Circulation, *ſ. f. circulation.*

Circulatoire, *a. circulatory.*

Circuler, *v. n. 1. to circulate, to move round.*

Cire, *ſ. f. wax.* Cire d'Eſpagne, *ſealing wax.*

*Cire (le ſceau de la chancellerie) *ſeal.* *Cire des yeux (chaſſie) *gum of the eyes.*

Ciré, ée, *a. waxed.* Toile cirée, *oil-cloth.* Toile cirée, pour couvrir un chapeau, *an oil caſe for a hat.*

Ciret, *v. a. 1. to wax.*

Cirier, *ſ. m.* (ou ciergier) *a wax-chandler.*

Ciroène, *ſ. m. a plaſter for a bruiſe, a ſear cloth.*

Ciron, *ſ. m.* (petit ver) *a hand-worm.* (Ampoule qu'un ciron fait) *a little bliſter.*

Cirque, *ſ. m.* (lieu où ſe faiſoient les jeux publics) *circus.*

Cirure, *ſ. f. the waxing* or *overlaying with wax.*

Ciſailler, *v. a. 1. to cut, to ſhear.*

Ciſailles, *ſ. f. pl. ſhears, ſhearings* or *clippings.*

Ciſeau, *ſ. m. a chiſel.*

Ciſeaux, ou une paire de ciſeaux, *ſciſſars* or *a pair of ſciſſars.* Gros ciſeaux, *ſhears.*

Ciſelé, ée, *a. engraved, carved.* Velours ciſelé, *flowered velvet* or *cut flowers.*

Ciſeler, *v. a. 1. to engrave* or *carve.*

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Ciſelet, *ſ. m. a graver.*
Ciſeleur, *ſ. m. a chaſer*; alſo *a pinker of ſtuffs.*
Ciſelure, *ſ. f. chiſel work, carved work, ſculptures, engraving, carving.*
Ciſoires, *V.* Ciſailles, *in the firſt ſenſe.*
Ciſternes, *V.* Citerne.
Ciſtre, *V.* Siſtre.
Citadelle, *ſ. f. a citadel.*
†Citadin, *ſ. m.* Citadine, *ſ. f. a citizen.*
Citation, *ſ. f. citation.*
Cité, *ſ. f. city, town.*
Citer, *v. a.* 1. (ajourner) *to cite* or *ſummon to appear.* (Alléguer) *to cite, quote,* or *alledge.* Citer ſon auteur, *to name one's author.*
Citérieur, eure, *a. citerior, hither, hithermoſt. Ex.* La Calabre citérieure, *Calabria citerior,* or *the hither Calabria.*
Citerne, *ſ. f. a ciſtern.*
Citoyen, enne, *ſ. m. & f. a citizen, an inhabitant* or *freeman of a city.*
Citrin, ine, *a. of a lemon colour,* or *pale yellow.*
Citron, *ſ. m. a citron* or *lemon.* Couleur de citron, *lemon colour.*
Citronnat, *ſ. m. candied lemon-peel.*
Citronné, ée, *a. that has the taſte* or *flavour of a lemon.*
Citronnelle, *V.* Mélitte.
Citronnier, *ſ. m. a lemon-tree,* or *citron-tree.*
Citrouille, *ſ. f. a great gourd, a citrul* or *pumpkin.*
Civade, *ſ. f.* (poiſſon) *a kind of beard fiſh.*
Civadière, *ſ. f. a ſprit ſail.*
Cive, *ſ. f. chives,* a ſpecies of ſmall onion.
Civet, *ſ. m. a ſauce and ragoo made with the fleſh of a hare* or *rabbit.*
Civette, *ſ. f.* (animal) *a civet-cat.* (Parfum fait des excrémens de la civette) *civet.* (Herbe) *chives.*
Civière, *ſ. f. a hand barrow.*
Civil, ile, *a.* (qui regarde les citoyens) *civil, pertaining to the citizens, city* or *gate.* (Par oppoſition à criminel) *civil, not criminal.* Une requête civile, *a bill of review.*
Civil (honnête, affable) *civil, courteous, kind, affable, well-bred.*
Civilement, *adv.* (avec civilité) *civilly, courteouſly, kindly.* En matière civile, *civilly, in a civil matter* or *cauſe.*
Civiliſer, *v. a.* 1. *to civilize* or *make civil, to ſoften* or *poliſh manners.* Civiliſer une affaire, *to turn a criminal into a civil cauſe.*
Civilité, *ſ. f. civility, courteſy, manners, good-breeding.* Faire civilité à quelqu'un, *to receive* or *entertain one civilly.* Recevoir quelqu'un avec beaucoup de civilité, *to receive one very handſomely* or *civilly, to ſhew him a great deal of reſpect.*
Civilités, (complimens & autres devoirs.) *compliments, reſpects, commendations.*
Civique, *a. f. Ex.* Couronne civique, *a civic crown.*
Clabaud, *ſ. m.* (chien de chaſſe qui ſe recrie mal à propos ſur ſes voies) *a liar, a hound that opens falſe.*
*†Clabaud (homme ſtupide) *a lobby* or *clown.* *†Un chapeau qui fait le clabaud, *a hat that flaps d'un.*
Clabauder, *v. a.* 1. *to open, to bark* or *bray.* *†Crier (faire du bruit mal-à-propos) *to clamour* or *bawl, to make a great deal of noiſe to no purpoſe.*
*Clabauderie, *ſ. f. clamour, bawling.*
Clabaudeur, *ſ. m. a clamourer, a bawler, a bawling man.*
Claie, *ſ. f. a hurdle.* Traîner un criminel ſur la claie, *to draw a malefactor upon a hurdle.*
Clair, re, *a.* (lumineux) *clear, bright, luminous.* (Qui reçoit beaucoup de jour) *light, light-ſome.* (Luiſant) *clear, bright, poliſhed.* (Serein) *clear, ſerene, fair, without clouds.* *†(Evident) *clear, manifeſt, evident.* *Clairs deniers, argent clair, *clear* or *ſpare money.*
Clair (qui n'eſt pas épais) *thin.*
Lait clair, *whey.* Clair (qui n'eſt point troublé) *clear, fair, pure,* (Tranſparent) *clear, tranſparent.* Clair (en parlant des ſons) *clear, ſhrill, loud.* (En parlant de la vue) *clear.*
Clair, *ſ. m. ſhining, bright.* Il commence à faire clair (à être jour) *it begins to be day light.* Clair de lune, *moon-ſhine.* Les clairs d'un tableau, *the lights of a picture.*
Clair, *a. clear, plain* or *clearly, plainly.* *Voir clair, *to be clear-ſighted, to have a piercing, acute, ſharp wit, to be ſharp.* *Il voit clair dans cette affaire, *he underſtands this affair thoroughly, he ſees into the very bottom of it.* Entendre clair, *to be quick of apprehenſion.* Parler clair, *to ſpeak with a clear* or *ſhrill voice, to ſpeak loud* or *diſtinctly.* *(Ou franchement) *to ſpeak plain* & *freely.*
Clairement, *adv.* (diſtinctement) *clearly, plainly, diſtinctly.* *(Evidemment) *clearly, plainly, manifeſtly.*
Clairet, te, *a. Ex.* Vin clairet, *claret, red wine.* Eau clairette, *a ſort of cherry brandy.*
Clairière, *ſ. f. a glade in a wood.*
Clairon, *ſ. m. clarion.*
Claire-ſemé, ée, *a. thin-ſown, thin, ſcarce.*
Clair-voie, *ſ. f.* (terme de jardinier) *clear way.*
Clair-voyance, *ſ. f. quickneſs of underſtanding, penetration, ſharpneſs,* or *acuteneſs of wit.*
*Clair-voyant, ante, *a. clear-ſighted, ſharp, acute.*
Clameur, *ſ. f. clamour, out-cry.*
Clandeſtin, ine, *a. clandeſtine, ſecret, private, done in bugger-mugger.*
Clandeſtinement, *a. clandeſtinely, privately, in bugger-mugger.*
Clandeſtinité, *ſ. f. the being done clandeſtinely* or *privately.*
Clapier, *ſ. m. a burrow* or *cleper of conies.*
Clapir, *v. n.* 2. clapiſſant, clapi, *to ſqueak like a rabbet.*
†Claque, *ſ. f. a ſlap* or *blow.* De claques, *clogs.*
Claque, *ſ. m. a ſlapper, a ſnapper.*
†Claquedent, *ſ. m. a beggar, a paltry, pitiful wretch.*
Claquement, *ſ. m. Ex.* Claquement des dents, *the chattering of the teeth.*
†Claquemurer, *v. a.* 1. *to put in a ſtone doublet.*
†Claquer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſlap* or *ſmack, to ſnap.* *†Faire bien claquer ſon fouet, *to make a noiſe* & *buſtle in the world.* Il claque des dents, ou les dents lui claquent, *his teeth chatter.*
Claquet, ou Cliquet, *ſ. m. a wind clapper.*
Clarification, *ſ. f. clarifying* & *making clear.*
Clarifier, *v. a.* 1. *to clarify* or *make clear.*
Se clarifier, *v. r. to clarify* or *grow clear.*
Clarinette, *ſ. f. clarinet.*
Clarté, *ſ. f. light, brightneſs, ſplendour.* (Chandelle) *light, candle.* Clarté du verre, *the clearneſs of glaſs.* Clarté de voix, *clearneſs of voice.* *Clarté de l'eſprit, *clearneſs, perſpicuity, quickneſs.*
Claſſe, *ſ. f.* (rang, ordre) *claſs, rank, order.* (D'un collége)

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irm. *Durant mes classes, *when I was a school-boy.*
ique, *a. classic, classical, approved, speaking of an author.*
reau, *s. m.* (maladie parmi les moutons) *the scab, a disease in sheep.*
reau (terme de maçonnerie, *&c.*) *the base of a door.*
recin, *s. m. harpsicord.*
reté, ée, *a. that hath the rot, or the scab.*
rvelée, *s. f.* (maladie de moutons) *the scab among sheep.*
rvette, *s. f. a key or pin.*
rvicule, *s. f. the clavicle, the collar-bone.*
ier, *s. m.* (rangée de touches du clavecin, d'une épinette, un jeu d'orgues) *the keys of a spinet, virginal, or organ.*
ndue à tenir des clefs ensemble) *a key chain.*
ir, *s. m.* (terme de maçonnerie) *a piece of work cut circle ways.*
e, *s. f.* (condition dans un *traité*) *a clause, proviso, or condition.* (Article) *clause, article.*
tral, ale, *a. claustral, monastical.*
, *V.* Cens, *&c.*
on, *s. m.* (petite claie) *a little hurdle.*
nnage, *s. m. a fence made with hurdles.*
Clé, *s. f. a key.* Clef de voûte, *the key-stone of a vault.* Clef de carabine, de pistolet, de mousquet à rouet, *a spanner.* Clef de lit, *a screw key.* Clef pressoir, *the screw key of a press.* Clef d'étau, *a vice-key.* Clef (en musique) *a key or cliff in music.* La clef d'une serrure, *the gaffle of a cross-bow.* Clef de forme de coin, *the wedges of a stone-cutter's last cleft in two.* Fermer à la clef, *to lock up.* Etre renfermé sous la clef, *to be under lock and key.* *Prendre la clef des champs, *to run away.* Prendre la clef des champs, *to run away.* *Jetter les clefs sur la fosse (en parlant d'une veuve) *to renounce, or renounce the succession.*
ence, *s. f. clemency, mercy, or gentleness.*
nt, ente, *a. clement, gracious, merciful.*
rence, *s. f. the cartilaginous tip of the Greeks the Cricoid the fish.*
e, *s. f.* (loquet) *the latch of a door.*
ure, *s. f. a cleft. I measuring time by the running of water or sand, an hour-glass.*
Clerc, *s. m.* (ou ecclésiastique) *a clerk, a clergyman.* Clerc (homme de lettres) *a scholar.* *P.* Il n'est pas grand clerc en cette matière, *he is no great scholar, or he has no great skill in it.* *P.* Faire un pas de clerc, *to make a gross mistake.*
Clerc (celui qui écrit sous un homme de pratique) *a writing clerk.* Clerc d'office, *a clerk of the kitchen.*
Clergé, *s. m. clergy, churchmen.*
Clérical, ale, *a. clerical, of a clerk or a clergyman.*
Cléricalement, *adv. like a clergyman.*
Cléricature, *s. f. clerkship, the condition of a clergyman.* Droit (privilége) de cléricature, *the privilege of the clergy.*
Cleromance, *s. f. a sort of divination by casting of dice.*
Client, *s. m.* Cliente, *s. f. a client.*
Clientelle, *s. f. patronage, protection.*
Clignement, *s. m. a winking of the eyes.*
Cligne-musette, *s. f. f. blind and buck, blind man's buff.*
Cligner les yeux, *v. a. 1. to wink or twinkle with the eyes.*
Clignoter, *v. n. ou* Clignoter des yeux, *to wink and twinkle often with the eyes.*
Climat, *s. m. climate, or clime.*
Climat (région) *climate, country.*
Climatérique, *a. Ex.* An ou année climatérique, *a climacterical year.*
Clin d'œil, *s. m. the twinkling of an eye.* Faire un clin d'œil à quelqu'un, *to give one the wink, or tip one the wink.* Ils étoient obéissans au moindre clin d'œil, *they were ready at a call,* or *at the least sign.*
Clincaille, *ou* Clincaillerie, *V.* Quincaille.
Clincaillier, *V.* Quincaillier.
Clinquant, *s. m. tinsel.*
‡Clinquanter, *v. a. 1. to daub with tinsel.*
†Clique, *s. f. a party or gang.*
Cliquet, *s. m.* (de moulin) *a mill-clack or clapper.*
Cliqueter, *v. n. 1. to clack.*
Cliquetis, *s. m. clashing or clattering of arms.*
Cliquettes, *s. f. pl. a child's snapper.* Cliquettes de ladre, *a leper's clicket or clapper.*
Cliſſe, *s. f. a splint for a fractured bone.* Cliſſe, *a little hurdle.*
Cliſſer, *v. n. 1. to split.*
Cliſtère, *s. m. a glister.*
Cloaque, *s. m. & f. a sink or common sewer.* *Un puant cloaque, *a stinking man or fellow.*
Cloche, *s. f. a bell.* Cloche de verre, *a bell-glass.* Cloche (ustensile de cuisine) *a stewing-pan.* Cloche (ampoule sur la peau) *a blister.*
Cloche-pied, *adv.* Aller à cloche-pied, *to go upon one leg* or *foot, to hop.*
Clocher, *v. n. 1. to be lame, to halt, to limp, to go lame.* *Cette comparaison cloche, *this is a lame comparison.* *Clocher (en parlant des vers) *to hobble.*
Clocher, *s. m. a steeple, a belfry.* *Il soutint jusqu'au bout l'honneur de son clocher, *he maintained to the very last the honour of the church.*
Clochette, *s. f. a little* or *small bell.* Clochettes (sorte de fleur) *the bell-flower.*
Cloiſon, *s. f. a partition of boards,* or *a partition-wall.*
Cloiſonnage, *V.* Cloiſon.
Cloître, *s. m. a cloister.*
Cloîtrer, *v. a. 1. to cloister up, to shut in a cloister* or *monastery.*
Cloîtrier, *a. Ex.* Un moine cloîtrier, *a claustral monk.*
Clopin-clopant, *adv. hobbling along.*
*Clopiner, *v. n. 1. to halt.*
Cloporte, *s. m. a palmer* or *a wood louse.*
Clorre, *v. a. irr. & defect.* closant, clos, *used only in the three persons of the sing. of the pres. ind.* Je clos, tu clos, il clôt, *and in the future & condit.* Je clorrai, je clorrois, *&c.* (fermer) *to close, shut,* or *shut up.* Clorre (environner) *to enclose, shut in, surround, encompass,* or *fence.* *Clorre (terminer) *to close, end,* or *make an end, to finish,* or *conclude.* *Clorre un compte, *to make up an account.*
Clorre, *v. n. to close* or *shut.*
Clos, ose, *a. closed, close, shut.* Ce sont lettres closes, *that is a secret.*
Clos, *s. m. a close.*
Closſement, *s. m. the clucking of a hen.*
Closſer, *v. n. 1.* (faire le cri ordinaire de la poule) *to cluck.*
Clôture, *s. f. enclosure.* Garder la clôture, *to keep in the cloister,* or *to keep one's vow, speaking of a nun.* Etre à la clôture,

she has broken her vows, she has quitted her cloister.

Clou, *ſ. m. a nail.* Clou à crochet, *a tenter-hook.*

Clou (froncle) *a boil.* Clou (pour couvrir les boîtes & étuis) *a ſtud.* Garni de ces ſortes de clous, *ſtudded.* Clou de girofle, *a clove.* *P. Je n'en donnerois pas un clou, I would not give a pin's head for it.* *†Je lui ai bien rivé ſes clous, *I fitted him, I gave him as good as he brought.*

Cloué, ée, *a. nailed.* *Il eſt cloué à ſa maiſon, *he keeps cloſe home.* Je ſuis cloué à mon ouvrage, *I am conſtantly at work.*

Clouer, *v. a. 1. to nail.*

Clouſſer, *V.* Cloſſer.

Clouter, *v. a. 1. to ſtud.*

Clouterie, *ſ. f. nail-trade.*

Cloutier, *ſ. m. a nail-ſmith, a nailer.*

Clyſtère ou Glifière, *a gliſter.*

Coactif, ive, *a. coactive, coercive.* Force coactive, *coercive power.*

Coadjuteur, *ſ. m. a coadjutor, an aſſiſtant,* or *fellow-helper.*

Coadjutorerie, *ſ. f. coadjutorſhip.*

Coadjutrice, *ſ. f. coadjutrix.*

Coagulation, *ſ. f. coagulation.*

Coaguler, *v. a. 1. to coagulate, to congeal, curd,* or *curdle.*

Se coaguler, *v. r. to coagulate* or *congeal.*

Coaſſement, *ſ. m. croaking like a frog.*

Coaſſer, *v. n. 1. to croak like a frog.*

Coc, *ſ. m. a cock. V.* Coq.

†Cocagne, *Ex.* Pays de cocagne, *a plentiful country, a good country to live in.*

Cocarde, *ſ. f. a cockade.*

†Cocaſſe, *a. odd, comical, capricious, whimſical.*

Cocatrix, *ſ. m. a cockatrice.*

Coche, *ſ. m.* (carroſſe de voiture) *a travelling coach.* Coche d'eau, *a large covered boat to carry paſſengers on a river.*

Coche, *ſ. f.* (*ou* truie) *a ſow.*

*†Coche (femme groſſe & graſſe) *a great ſow.*

Coche, *ſ. f.* (entaillure) *a notch.*

Cochemar ou Cauchemar, *ſ. m. the night-mare* or *hag. V.* Incube.

Cochenille, *ſ. f. cochineal.*

Cochenitlier, *ſ. m. cochineal tree.*

Cocher, *v. n. 1. to tread.* Le coq coche la poule, *the cock treads the hen.*

Cocher, *ſ. m. a coachman.*

Cochère, *a. f. Ex.* Porte cochère, *a coach gate.*

Cochet, *ſ. m. a cocherell, a young cock-chick.*

Cochevi ou Cochevis, *ſ. m. the copped lark.*

Cochon, *ſ. m. a hog.* Cochon de lait, *a pig.* Avoir des yeux ou de petits yeux de cochon, *to have pig's eyes* or *little eyes.* Cochon d'Inde, *a Guinea-pig.*

Cochonnée, *ſ. f. a litter of pigs.*

Cochonner, *v. n. 1. to farrow, to pig, to bring forth pigs.*

Cochonnet, *ſ. m. a jack to bowl at.*

Cocluchon, *V.* Coqueluchon.

Coco, *ſ. m. cocoa.*

Cocon, *ſ. m. the cod of a ſilk worm.*

Cocotier, *ſ. m. the cocoa tree.*

Coction, *ſ. f. coction, concoction, digeſtion.*

Cocu, *ſ. m. a cuckold.* Cocu (poiſſon) *a cur-fiſh.*

Cocuage, *ſ. m. cuckoldom.*

Cocufier, *v. a. 1. to cuckold, to make a cuckold.*

Code, *ſ. m.* (compilation des lois des empereurs Romains, *&c.*) *code.*

Codicillaire, *a. contained in a codicil.*

Codicille, *ſ. m. codicil, a ſupplement to a will.*

Codignac, *V.* Cotignac.

Codille, *ſ. m.* (terme du jeu de l'ombre) *codille.*

Co-donataire, *a. & ſ. m. & f. he* or *ſhe to whom a thing is given jointly with another perſon.*

Coiffe, *V.* Coiffe, *and its derivatives accordingly.*

Coégal, ale, *a. coequal.*

Coëne, *V.* Coine.

Cœnobite, *ſ. m. a monk.*

Coercitif, ive, *a. coercive, reſtraining.*

Coercition, *ſ. f.* (terme de palais) *coertion, reſtraining, keeping in order.*

Coéternel, elle, *a. coeternal.*

Cœur, *ſ. m.* (partie noble de l'animal) *the heart.* †Cœur (affection) *heart, love, affection, inclination.* *Cœur (l'eſprit) *heart, mind, ſoul.* Cœur (courage) *heart, courage, ſpirit, mettle.*

†Cœur (penſée) *heart, thought* or *mind.* *Cœur (mémoire) *heart, memory, remembrance.* *Cœur (le milieu de quelque choſe) *heart* or *midſt.* Cœur (la partie ſupérieure de l'eſtomac) *the ſtomach.* Soulévement de cœur, *riſing of the ſtomach.* * A cœur jeun, *next one's heart, faſting.* *Cela me tient au cœur, ou me

pèſe ſur le cœur, ou j'ai cela ſ
le cœur, *that lies heavy upon
heart.* Le bien aimé du cœ
a boſom friend.

†Apprendre quelque choſe
cœur, *to learn a thing by h
*Dire par cœur, *to ſay with
book.* *Avoir le cœur ſur les
vres, *to be open-hearted, to
and open.* Cœur (une des co
leurs des cartes) *heart,* as
*Je n'ai rien tant à cœur
vous rendre ſervice, *I have
greater deſire* or *paſſion than
ſerve you.* *C'eſt un homme
de cœur, *he is of a noble or ge
rous temper.* Prendre ſon
par autrui, *to feel for other
have a fellow feeling.*

Coévêque, *ſ. m. a co-biſhop,
biſhop of equal authority with
other.*

†Coffin, *ſ. m. a candle-box.*

Coffre, *ſ. m. a trunk* or *che
coffre fort, a ſtrong-box.
coffres du roi, *the king's
treaſury.*

Coffre (capacité enfermée
côtes) *the cheſt* or *bulk
body.*

†Coffre (bière, cercueil)
Coffre ou ventre de lu
belly of a lute. †Piquer le
to dance attendance.

*†Coffrer, *v. a. 1. to put
or on a ſtone doublet.*

†Coffret, *ſ. m. a little
cheſt.*

Coffretier, *ſ. m. a trunk-
Cognaſſier, *ſ. m. a wild
tree.*

Cognaſſe, *ſ. f. a wild
Cognat, *ſ. m. a kinſman,
from the ſame ſtock.*

Cognation, *ſ. f. cognation,
Cogné, ée, *a. thruſt* or
Cognée, *ſ. f.* (hache) *
hatchet.*

Cogne fétu, *ſ. m. one who
great ado to no purpoſe.*

Cogner, *v. a. 1. to
knock,* or *drive in.*
porte, *to knock at the
*†Cogner (battre) *to
maul.*

†Cohabitation, *ſ. f. cohab
copulation.*

Cohabiter, *v. n. 1. to
lie together.*

Cohérence, *ſ. f. coherence,
ment,* or *hanging together.*

Cohéritier, *ſ. m. Cohe
co-heir, joint-heir, fellow

Cohorte, *ſ. f. cohort,
cohort.*

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hue, *f. f. a crowd, a rout, a multitude.*
i, Coie, *a. quiet, still.*
ement, *adv.* (tranquillement) *quietly, softly.*
iffe, *f. f.* (de femme) *hood* or *caf.* Coiffe de nuit, *a night-cap.* La coiffe d'une perruque, *the crown of a wig.* Coiffe (où l'on fait bouillir certaines choses) *a net.* Coiffe de ventre, *the caul* or *kid which covers the bowels.* iffe de chapeau, *the lining of a hat.*
Coiffé, ée, *a. that has a hood* or *caf on,* &c. Etre bien coiffé (avoir la tête belle) *to have a fine head of hair.* Avoir une perruque ou un chapeau qui sied bien, *to have a good peruke* or *hat.*
†Il est né coiffé, *he is born to good fortune. he was wrapped up in his mother's smock.* Un chien bien coiffé, *a long-eared dog.*
iffer, *v. a.* 1. *to dress the head.* Un chapeau ou une perruque qui coiffe bien, *a hat* or *peruke that fits well.* Coiffer une bouteille, *to stop a bottle.* Se coiffer de faux cheveux, *to wear tours* or *locks of false hair.*
†Se coiffer, *v. r.* ou Etre coiffé d'une opinion, d'une personne, &c. *to be fond of an opinion* or *person, to be taken with them.* Il est coiffé de cette femme, *he is wretched with her.*
coiffer (boire trop) *to fuddle.*
iffeur, *f. m. a hair-dresser.*
iffeuse, *f. f. a milliner.*
iffure, *f. f. a head-dress.*
gnacier, *V.* Cognassier.
gnier, *V.* cognet.
gnier, *f. m. a quince tree. V.* Cognassier.
in, *f. m. corner.* Regarder du coin de l'oeil, *to cast sheep's eyes,* or *to leer upon.* Les coins d'une perruque, *the locks of a peruke.*
ers pour marquer de la monnoie, des médailles) *a die to stamp money.* Il est marqué au bon coin, *he is of the right stamp.*
un (à fendre, presser, ou élever d'autres corps) *a wedge* or *coin.*
ng ou Coing (gros fruit à pepin) *a quince.*
oire, *V.* Coesne,
oincider, *v. n.* 1. *to coincide.*
Coion, *f. m. a coward* or *dastard.*
Coionner, *v. a.* 1. *to abuse* or *make a fool of.*
Coionnerie, *f. f. cowardise, a base* or *cowardly action, sneaking mean, simplicity, foolery, a fearful, idle story, a trifle.*
Coït, *f. m.* (accouplement du mâle avec la femelle) *coition, copulation.*
Coite, *V.* Couette.
Col, *f. m. pronounce & write.* Cou, *the neck.* Couper le cou à quelqu'un, *to cut one's throat.*
Col de la vessie, *the neck of the bladder.*
Col d'une montagne, *a defile, a narrow passage between two hills.*
Col (passage étroit) *a straight* or *narrow passage between two hills, a defile.* Cou de pied, *the instep.* Les Juifs étoient un peuple de col roide, *the Jews were a stiff-necked people.*
Col, *a flock.*
Colachon, *f. m. an Italian instrument of music, much like a lute.*
Colatéral, *and some other words, see them with two ll.*
Cole, *V.* Colle.
Coler, *V.* Coller.
Colera-morbus, *f. m. cholera-morbus.*
Colère, *f. f.* (passion) *anger, wrath, passion.* Etre en colère contre quelqu'un, *to be angry with one.* Revenir de sa colère, *to come to one's self again.* La colère des flots, *the rage of the waves.* *Mer en colère, *a raging* or *angry sea.*
Colère (maladie) *choler.*
Colère, *a. choleric, passionate, hasty, apt to be angry, soon angry.*
Colérique, *a. choleric, passionate.*
Colifichet, *f. m. cut paper.* (Babiole, bagatelle) *a knack, a trifle, a gew-gew, a toy.*
‡Colimaçon, *V.* Limaçon.
Colin-maillard, *f. m. blind man's buff.*
Colique, *f. f. colic, the griping of the guts.*
Collateral, ale, *a. collateral.*
Les collatéraux, *f. m. pl. collateral kindred.*
Collateur, *f. m. collator, a patron.*
Collatif, ive, *a. collative, that may be conferred upon.*
Collation, *f. f. collation, advowson, patronage, the comparing one thing with another.* Collation, *afternoon's luncheon.*
Collationner, *v. a.* 1. *to compare, to collate.*
Colle, *f. f. glue, paste.* Colle forte, *glue.* Colle de poisson, *isinglass.* Colle de farine, *paste.* †Colle (bourde) *foam.*
Collé, ée, *a. glued, pasted.* Charbons collés, *caked coals.* *Habit qui est collé, ou qui semble collé, sur le corps, *a suit that sits very well,* or *that sits very close.* *Etre collé sur les livres, *to pore over books, to study hard.* *Etre collé sur son cheval ou sur la selle, *to sit firm* or *straight on horseback.* *Avoir les yeux collés sur quelque chose, *to have one's eyes fastened on a thing.*
Coller, *v. a.* 1. *to glue* or *paste together.*
Se coller, *v. r.* ou Etre collé contre un mur, *to lie close to a wall.*
Se coller (se prendre, en parlant du charbon de pierre) *to cake, as sea coals do.*
Collecte, *f. f.* (sorte d'oraison) *a collect.* (Levée de deniers) *a gathering* or *levying of a tax.* (Quête d'aumônes) *a gathering of charities.*
Collecteur, *f. m. a collector, a gatherer of taxes.*
Collectif, ive, *a. collective.*
Collection, *f. f. collection, compilation.*
Collectivement, *a. collectively, in a collective sense.*
Collége, *f. m. a college.*
Collégial, ale, *a. collegiate.*
Collégue, *f. m. a colleague, a fellow* or *co-partner in an office.*
Collerette, *f. f. a sort of gorget* or *neck-cloth for women.*
Collet, *f. m.* (partie d'un pourpoint) *the collar of a doublet.* Collet de manteau ou de casaque, *the cape of a coat* or *cloak.* Collet de chemise, *the neck of a shirt.* Collet (ou rabat) *a band.*
Collet (lacs à prendre des lièvres ou des lapins) *a gin.* Collet de mouton, *a neck of mutton.* *†Prendre ou saisir quelqu'un au collet, *to nab one, to take him prisoner, to arrest him,* or *apprehend him.* *†Prêter le collet à quelqu'un, *to cope with one, to make head against him.*
Collet de buffle, *V.* Colletin.
Colleter, *v. a.* 1. *to take by the neck, to get hold of one's neck.*
Se colleter, *v. n. to wrestle* or *struggle.*
Colleter, *v. n.* (terme de chasse) *to set gins.*
Colletin, *f. m. a jerkin.*
Collier, *f. m.* (ornemens de femmes) *necklace.* (Cercle qui se met au cou des esclaves, &c. & des chiens) *a collar.*
Collier d'un chevalier, *a collar of a knight.* Pigeon à collier, *a ring-dove.*
Collier, (ou porte assiette) *a stand.*
Colliger, *v. a.* 1. (recueillir) *to collect, to make collections.* (Inférer) *to gather, to infer,* or *draw a consequence.*
Colline, *f. f. a hill, a little hill,*

Collision, *s. f. collision, a knocking or dashing together.*

Collocation, *s. f.* (ordre, rang) *collocation, or placing in order or rank.*

Colloque, *s. m.* (conférence) *conference.* (Discours, entretien) *colloquy, dialogue.*

Colloquer, *v. a.* 1. *to rank, to place in order.*

Colluder, *v. a.* 1. *to collude, to juggle, to plead by covin, with intent to deceive.*

Collusion, *s. f. collusion, juggling, deceit, covin* used among lawyers.

Collusoire, *a. collusory, done by covin and collusion.*

Collyre, *s. m. an eye-salve.*

Colmar, *s. m.* (sorte de poire) *colmar.*

Colophane, *V.* Colophane.

Colombe, *s. f. a dove, a pigeon.*

Colombeau, *s. m. a male pigeon.*

Colombier, *s. m. a dove-house, a pigeon-house.*

Colombin, *s. m. columbine, dove-colour.*

Colombin, ine, *a. columbine, dove-colour.*

Colomne, *V.* Colonne.

Colon, *s. m.* (un des gros intestins) *colon.* Colon, *a planter.*

Colon, *s. m.* Colone, *s. f. an inhabitant of one of the colonies.*

Colonel, *s. m. a colonel.*

La colonelle, *s. f.* ou La campagnie colonelle, *the colonel's company, the first company in a regiment.*

Colonie, *s. f. a colony, a plantation.*

Colonnade, *s. f. colonnade.*

Colonne, *s. f. a column* or *round pillar.* Les colonnes d'Hercules, *Hercules' pillars.* *Les colonnes d'un livre, *the columns in a book.* Les colonnes d'un lit, *the bed posts.* Camper, marcher, sur deux colonnes, *to encamp or march in two columns.* *Colonne (appui) *pillar, supporter,* or *prop.*

Colophane, *s. f. hard resin, such as they rub the sticks* or *bows of musical instruments with.*

Coloquinte, *s. f. coloquintida.*

Coloré, ée, *a. coloured.* Avoir le teint coloré, *to have a great colour.* *Coloré (apparent) *coloured, apparent, pretended.*

Colorer, *v. a.* 1. *to colour, to dye.* *Colorer (déguiser) *to colour, cloke,* or *disguise, to blanch.* *Se colorer, *v. r. to colour.*

Colorer, *v. a.* 1. *to varnish.*

Coloris, *s. m. colouring, in a picture.* Un beau coloris (visage ou teint vermeil) *a fine lively complexion.*

Coloriste, *s. m. a painter skilled in the right use of colours, a colourist.*

Colossal, ale, *a. of the height and bigness of a colossus, giant-like, gigantic.*

Colosse, *s. m.* (statue d'une grandeur extraordinaire) *colossus* or *colosse.* *Un homme de fort grande stature, *a giant.*

Colostre, *s. m. beestings.*

Colporter, *v. a. to carry news-papers, pamphlets, &c. and to cry them in the streets, to hawk about.*

Colporteur, *s. m.* Colporteuse, *s. f. a hawker.*

Colures, *s. m. pl. colures.*

Coma, *s. m. coma, a morbid disposition to sleep*

Combat, *s. m. combat, fight, fighting, battle, conflict, struggling.*

Combattant, *s. m. a combatant, a fighting man.*

Combattre, *v. a. irr.* combattant, combattu, *conj. like* battre, (attaquer son ennemi, ou s'en défendre) *to combat, to fight.* *Résister (s'opposer à) *to combat, to wage* or *make war, to withstand, oppose* or *resist, to strive against.* *Des erudites qu'on a de la peine à combattre, *erudities which are difficult to deal with.* *Combattre contre une maladie, *to struggle with a disease.* *Combattre (balancer) *to be in suspense, to be uncertain* or *wavering.*

Combattu, ue, *a. fought, &c. according to the verb.*

Combien, *adv. how, how much, how many.*

Combinaison, *s. f. combination, a joining together.*

Combiner, *v. a.* 1. *to combine.*

Comble, *s. m.* (le haut d'un bâtiment) *the timber work of a roof.* (Ce qui peut tenir par dessus une mesure déjà pleine) *the heaping of a measure, over measure.* *Le dernier point de quelque chose, *height, fulness.*

De fond en comble, *adv. from top to bottom, down to the ground, utterly, to all intents and purposes.*

Comblé, ée, *a. heaped up, full to the top.* Cheval qui a le pied comblé, *a horse whose sole is higher than the hoof.*

Combler, *v. a.* 1. *to heap up, to fill* or *fill up.* *Combler quelqu'un de bienfaits, *to load one with kindness, to heap up benefits upon him.* *Combler de joie, *to fill with joy.*

*Combourgeois *V.* Concitoyen.

Combuger, *v. a.* 1. *to soak.* Combuger des futailles, *to soak vessels* or *casks.*

Combustible, *a. combustible.*

Combustion, *s. f. combustion, burning, burley-burley.*

Comédie, *s. f.* (pièce de théâtre) *a play.* Comédie (pièce de théâtre opposée à la tragédie) *a play, a comedy.*

Comédie (lieu où l'on joue les pièces de théâtre) *a play-house, a theatre.* Faire la comédie (en comédien) *to be a player.*

*Comédie (dissimulation) *dissimulation, shamming, jugling.* *†Donner la comédie, *to make others sport.*

Comédien, *s. f. a player* or *comedian.* Comédien (un dissimulé) *a dissembler* or *hypocrite.*

Comédienne, *s. f. a player, a woman player; a dissembler, a dissembling woman.*

Comète, *s. f. a comet, a blazing star.*

Comices, *s. m. pl. the comitia, the assembly of the people at Rome.*

Comique, *a. comical, of belonging to a comedy.* Poëte comique, *a writer of comedies, a comedian.*

Comique, *s. m. the comedian.*

Comiquement, *adv. comically, pleasantly, like a comedy.*

Comite, *s. m. the officer of a galley, who has power command over the slaves.*

Comité, *s. m. a committee.*

Comma, *s. m. a semicolon.*

Commandant, *a. & s. m. commanding, commander, commanding officer.*

Commandataire, *V.* Commendataire.

De commande, *adv. Ex.* Bien de commande, *wrot the best bespoken.* Marchandise de commande, *goods that are bespoken.* Maladie de commande, *a feigned sickness.*

Commandement, *s. m.* (ordre, *command, order, charge.* (Le précepte) *commandment, precept, law.* (Pouvoir de commander) *command, government, conduct.* (Terme de guerre) *a height, an eminence, a little hill,* or *rising ground.*

Les commandemens de l'exercice, *the words of command.* Le commandement (commandement) *to command.* *Avoir tout à commandement, *to have all things at command,* *†*to have all the world in a string.* *Avoir le tin à commandement, *to be at great master of the Latin tongue.*

Commander, *v. a.* 1. (ordonner) *command, order, charge,* or *bid*

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ander une besogne, *to beſpeak a piece of work.*
nander (régir, gouverner) *to rule* or *have the command*, *to govern*, or *rule.* mander à ſes appétits, à ſes paſſions, *to maſter one's paſſions, to keep them under, to have maſtery* or *command over one's luſts.* Commander (conduire, mener à la guerre) *to command.*
mandérie, *ſ. f. commandery.*
mandeur, *ſ. m. the commander* or *maſter of knights.*
me, *adv.* (ainſi que) *as, like.* mme (quelque façon) *as it were, as.* Triſte comme contenu, il ſavoit chanter, *ſad* or *merry as he ſung.*
me quoi (ou comment) *how?*
mme quoi (ou pourquoi) *why?*
ſt comme cela, *it is ſo,* or Comme auſſi (pareillement) *and likewiſe.*
me (parceque, vu que) *ſeeing that.* Comme (ainſi que) *whereas.*
mémoraiſon, ou Commémoration, *ſ. f. commemoration, remembrance.*
mencer, *ſ. m. a beginner, a learner.*
mencement, *ſ. m. beginning, commencement.*
mencer, *v. a. 1. to begin* or Commencer un procès, *to commence a ſuit at law.*
mencer, *v. n. to begin* or *come.*
mendataire, *ſ. m. a commendatary, one who enjoys a benefice by commendam.*
mende, *ſ. f. commendam.* En commende (façon de parler adverbiale) Ex. Abbaye en commende, *an abbey in commendam.*
mendataire, *a. Ex. officier commendataire, a commenſal officer.*
mensurable, *a. commenſurable.*
mensurabilité, *ſ. f. commenſurableneſs.*
ment, *adv.* (de quelle ſorte) *how, in what manner.* Comment (pourquoi) *how, why.*
mentaire, *ſ. m. comment, commentary.*
mentateur, *ſ. m. commentator.*
menter, *v. a. 1. to comment* or *write comments upon.*
menter, *v. n. to criticiſe,* or *to put a falſe conſtruction upon, to cenſure.*
mettre, *v. a. 1. to make commit.*

Commerçable, *a. commercial, that belongs to trade.*
Commerçant, *ſ. m. a trader, a merchant.*
Commerçant, ante, *a. trading,* Ex. Une nation commerçante, *a trading nation.*
Commerce, *ſ. m.* (traffic) *commerce, trade, trading,* or *traffic.* *(Frequentation, ſociété) *commerce, communication, intercourſe, converſe, acquaintance,* or *correſpondence.*
*Commerce (intrigue amoureuſe) *commerce, amour, intrigue, affair.*
Commercer, *v. n. 1. to trade,* or *drive a trade.*
Commère, *ſ. f. goſſip* or *godmother.* *†(Qui aime à ſe réjouir) *a goſſip* or *goſſiping houſewife.*
Commettant, *ſ. m. conſtituent.* Ex. Ces députés ne feront rien de contraire aux intérêts de leurs commettans, *their deputies will not act contrary to the intereſt of their conſtituents.*
Commettre, *v. a. irr.* commettant, commis, *conj. like* mettre (faire) *to commit, do,* or *perpetrate.* (Employer, préposer) *to aſſign, appoint,* or *delegate.* Commettre quelque choſe au ſoin de quelqu'un, *to commit a thing to one's hand and charge, to truſt him with it.*
Commettre (expoſer à recevoir quelque mortification) *to expoſe.* Commettre deux perſonnes entr'elles, *to make two perſons quarrel and fall out, to ſet them together by the ears.*
Se commettre, *v. r. to expoſe one's ſelf.* Se commettre avec quelqu'un, *to venture one's ſelf with one.*
Commination, *ſ. f. commination, threatening.*
Comminatoire, *a. comminatory, threatening.*
Commis, iſe, *a. committed,* &c.
Commis, *ſ. m. a deputy* or *clerk.* Les commis de la douane, *the commiſſioners of the Cuſtom-houſe.*
Commiſe, *ſ. f. forfeiture, confiſcation.*
†Commiſération, *ſ. f. commiſeration, compaſſion, pity.*
Commiſſaire, *ſ. m. a commiſſioner.* Commiſſaire de la cour, *a judge, delegate,* or *commiſſary.* Commiſſaire (pour régir des biens ſaiſis, ou mis en ſéqueſtre) *an overſeer* or *ſequeſtrator.* Commiſſaire des guerres, *a muſter-maſter, a commiſſary.* Commiſſaire des pauvres, *an overſeer of the poor.*
Commiſſion, *ſ. f. commiſſion.*
Commiſſion (meſſage) *meſſage, errand.* Vendre des livres par commiſſion, *to ſell books for another.*
Commiſſionnaire, *ſ. m.* Commiſſionnaire de marchand (un facteur) *a factor.*
Committimus, *ſ. m.* Lettres de committimus, *a ſpecial commiſſion directed in the behalf of privileged perſons to their peculiar judges.*
Committitur, *ſ. m. committitur.*
Commode, *a.* (aiſé, propre) *convenient, eaſy, commodious, apt, fit, advantageous.* (Qui eſt d'une ſociété douce & aiſée) *eaſy, complaiſant, good humoured, not troubleſome, good company.*
Commode, *ſ. f. a commode.*
Commodément, *adv. conveniently, commodiouſly, comfortably.*
Commodité, *ſ. f.* (aiſe) *convenience, conveniency, eaſe, commodity.* (Occaſion favorable) *convenient time, opportunity.*
Les commodités d'une maiſon, *the accommodations of a houſe.* Avoir chez ſoi toutes ſes petites commodités, *to have all things convenient at one's houſe.* Commodités (biens) *advantages* or *goods of fortune, riches.* Les commodités (les lieux) *the neceſſary* or *convenient houſe, houſe of office.*
Commotion, *ſ. f. commotion.*
Commuer, *v. a. 1. to commute* or *change a puniſhment.*
Commun, une, *a.* (qui appartient à pluſieurs) *common.*
Commun (général, univerſel) *common, publick, general, univerſal.* Le commun peuple, *the common people, the vulgar, the mob, the mobile.*
Commun (ordinaire) *common, uſual, ordinary, familiar.* (De peu de valeur) *common, ordinary, indifferent, plain, trivial, vulgar.*
Le commun, *ſ. m.* Les gens du commun, *the vulgar* or *mobile, the mob.* (Les domeſtiques moins conſidérables) *the under* or *ordinary ſervants.*
Du commun (qui n'eſt pas de grand prix) *common, ordinary.*
Le commun (la plus grande partie) des ſages, *the generality,* or *moſt of the wiſe men.* Commun (ſociété entre une ou pluſieurs perſonnes) *common.*
Commune, *ſ. f. the commonalty, the common people of a place, the mob.*

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mob. Commune, *ou* Communes, (pâturages en commun) *a common.*

Les communes d'un état (tiers état) *the commons of a state.* Les communes, *the house of commons.*

Communauté, *f. f. corporation, company, society.* Communauté (société de biens) *community.*

Communaux, *s. m. pl.* (commune, pâturage en commun) *common.*

Communément, *adv. commonly, usually, generally, universally.* Cela se dit communément, *that is a common saying.*

Communiant, *s. m. (from* Communier) *a communicant.*

Communicable, *a. communicable.*

Communicable, *V.* Communicatif.

Communicatif, ive, *a. communicative, sociable, affable, familiar, easy to be spoken with.*

Communication, *s. f. a communication, imparting.* (Commerce) *communication, converse, society, correspondence, intercourse, fellowship.* Communication des pièces, *exhibition of writings.*

Communier, *v. n.* 1. *to communicate,* or *receive the communion* or *Lord's supper.*

Communier, *v. a. to administer* or *give the communion.*

Communion, *s. f.* (réception de l'eucharistie) *communion.* (Union dans une même foi) *fellowship. communion.* Etre retranché de la communion des fidelles (être excommunié) *to be turned out of the pale of the church, to be excommunicated.*

Communiquer, *v. a.* 1. *to communicate* or *impart, to tell, shew, discover,* or *reveal.* Communiquer les pièces d'un procès, *to produce* or *exhibit the writings* or *papers.*

Communiquer, *v. n.* (ou conférer avec quelqu'un) *to confer, consult, discourse,* or *have a conference together.* (Avoir relation avec quelqu'un) *to have a correspondence with one.* (Etre de la même communion) *to be of the same communion* or *fellowship.*

Se communiquer, *v. r. to be communicative, sociable, affable, free,* or *open, to disclose one's heart.* Maladie qui se communique, *an infectious* or *catching disease.*

Communicatif, ive, *a. communicative.*

Commutation, *s. f.* (de peine) *commutation of punishment.* (Faire commutation de peine) *to commute the punishment.*

Compacte, *a. compact, close.*

Compagne, *s. f. f. companion, a she companion.* La reine notre chère compagne, *the queen our royal consort.*

Compagnie, *s. f. f. company.* Les compagnies souveraines du royaume de France (les parlemens) *the parliaments of France.*

Compagnie de gens de guerre. *Ex.* Compagnie d'infanterie, *a company of foot.* Compagnie de cavalerie, *a troop of horse.*

Une compagnie de perdrix, *ou* de perdreaux, *a covey of partridges.* Aller de compagnie, *to go together.* Avoir la compagnie, *ou* la compagnie charnelle d'une femme, *to enjoy a woman, to have carnally to do with her.*

Compagnon, *s. m.* (camarade, associé) *companion, mate, fellow, partner.* (Garçon qui travaille en boutique) *a journeyman.* (Egal) *companion, fellow, equal.* Aller de pair à compagnon, *to go check by jowl,* †*to be bail fellow well met.* Compagnon (gaillard) *a fellow, a blade.*

Compagnonage, *s. m. the time that an apprentice is obliged to work as a journeyman.*

Comparable, *a. comparable, to be compared, like.*

Comparaison, *s. f. comparison, comparing, parallel.*

Par comparaison, *adv. with comparison, with respect* or *regard, comparatively.*

En comparaison, à comparaison (au prix) *to.*

Comparant, ante, *a. that makes his* or *her appearance at court.*

Comparatif, ive, *a. ou* Comparatif, *s. m. comparative.*

Comparativement, *adv. comparatively.*

Comparer, *v. a.* 1. *to compare, to set together,* or *confer, to make comparison.* Se comparer à quelqu'un, *to compare, or vie with one.*

Comparition, *V.* Comparution.

Comparoir, *v. n. irr. (only used in the infinitive) to appear,* or *make one's appearance.*

Comparoître, *v. n.* 8. comparoissant, comparu, *to appear, to make one's appearance.*

Compartiment, *s. m. a compartment.* Compartiment de jardin, *knot.*

Compartir, *v. a.* 2. compartissant, compartí (faire des compartimens) *to compart.*

Compartiteur, *s. m. a compartitor.*

Comparu, ue, *a. that has made his* or *her appearance before the court.*

Comparution, *s. f. appearance.*

Compas *s. m. compasses, a pair of compasses.* Compas de proportion, *a sector.* Compas, *compass,* ou *mariner's compass.* Compas de cordonnier, *a shoemaker's size.*

Compasse, ée, *a. measured* (par *passes,* &c. *Un homme extrêmement compassé, affected, precise, starched,* or *affected.*

Compasser, *v. a.* 1. *to compass with compasses.* Compasser mèche, *to try the match.* Compasser (bien proportionner) *to proportion, form,* or *square.*

*Compasser (ou bien disposer ses actions, *to order one's actions.*

Compassion, *s. f. f. compassion.*

Compatibilité, *s. f. compatibility.* Ils n'ont entr'eux aucune compatibilité d'humeurs, *their humours do not suit at all.*

Compatible, *a. compatible, to agree.* Son humeur n'est point compatible avec la mienne, *his humour and mine cannot agree together,* *†*we cannot agree like horses together.* Un bénéfice compatible, *a benefice that may be held with another.*

Compatir, *v. n.* 2. compatissant, compati, *to agree* or *suit together, to be compatible.* Compatir à ce qu'un, *ou* à ses maux, *to commiserate one, to have a fellow feeling with him.* Compatir aux foiblesses d'autrui, *to bear with another's weakness, to have an eye to his infirmities.*

Compatissant, ante, *a. compassionate.*

Compatriote, *s. m. & f. countryman* or *countrywoman.*

Compensation, *s. f. f. amends, satisfaction, compensation.*

Compensé, ée, *a. compensated.* Les dépens étant compensés, *without costs, and each party adjudged to bear his own charges.*

Compenser, *v. a.* 1. *to make amends for, to balance, to recompense.*

Compérage, *s. m. the being a gossip.*

Compère, *s. m. a gossip, father, compeer.*

*†Compère, (gaillard) *a fellow, blade.*

Compétant, ante, *a.* [*due.* (Suffisant) *com-*

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…ient. Juge compétent, *a competent or competent judge.*
…pétemment, *adv. competently.*
…*a full power.* (Suffisamment) *competently, enough, sufficiently.*
…pétence, *f. f. a jurisdiction.*
C'eſt n'eſt pas de votre compétence, *that is beyond your sphere, you are not a competent judge of that.* Compétance (concurrence) *competition.*
…ompéter, *v. n. 1. to belong.*
…pétiteur, *f. m.* Compétitrice, *f. f. rival.*
…pilateur, *f. m. a compiler.*
…pilation, *f. f. compilation.*
…piler, *v. a. 1. to compile or collect.*
…pisser, *v. a. to bepiss.*
…plaignant, ante, *f. m. & f. plaintiff* or *complainant.*
…complaindre, *V.* Se plaindre.
…plainte, *f. f. V.* Plainte.
…plainte (terme de palais) *complaint at law.*
…plaire, *v. n. irr.* complaiſant, complu, *conj. (like* plaire) *to please* or *humour one,* or *comply with him.*
…complaire, *v. r.* en quelque choſe, *to have a complacency in a thing, to delight in it.*
…mplaiſance, *f. f.* (déférence) *complaiſance, compliance, condescension, obliging carriage.*
…plaiſance qu'on prend en ſoi-même, *complacency, complacence.*
…plaiſant, ante, *a. complaiſant, civil, obliging.*
…plant, *f. m. a vineyard, a plantation.*
…planter, *v. a. 1. to plant.*
…plément, *f. m. complement.*
…plet, ète, *a. complete, perfect, full.*
…plètement, *f. m. complement.*
…plètement, *adv. completely.*
…pléter, *v. a. 1. to complete.*
…plexe, *a. Ex.* Idées complexes, *complex ideas.*
…plexion *f. f.* (tempérament) *complexion, temper, conſtitution.*
…plexion (caprice) *humour, fancy, whim, whimſy.*
…plexionné, ée, *a. complexioned.*
…plexion, *f. f. complication.*
…plice, *f. m. & f. complice or partner, one who is acceſſary to a crime.*
…plicité, *f. f. the being an accomplice.*
…plies, *f. f. pl. compline* or *complin.*
…plimens, *f. m.* (paroles civiles, obligeantes) *a compliment, obliging words.*
Compliment (cérémonies) *ceremonies, compliments.* (Sans compliments) *freely, plainly, without ceremony.*
Complimenter, *v. a. 1. to compliment.*
Complimenteur, *f. m.* Complimenteuſe, *f. f. a complimenter.*
Compliqué, ée, *a. complicated, as a diſeaſe.* *Une affaire compliquée, *a complex buſineſs.*
Complot, *f. m. plot, combination,* or *conſpiracy.* De complot, *by contrivance,* or *forehand agreement, by deſign.*
Comploter, *v. n. 1. to plot, combine,* or *conſpire.*
Comploter, *v. a. to plot, hatch,* or *contrive.*
Componction, *f. f. compunction, pricking, remorſe, trouble of mind.*
Composé, ée, *a.* (terme de blaſon) *compoſed.*
‡Comportement, *V.* Déportement.
Comporter, *v. a. 1.* (ſouffrir) *to bear, to let, to ſuffer* or *allow of.* Ce ſont des plaiſirs que comporte la jeuneſſe, *thoſe are pleaſures for youth,* or *ſuitable to youth.* Le tems le comporte, *the times require it.*
Se comporter, *v. r.* (agir) *to carry, demean, behave,* or *comport one's ſelf, to act* or *do.*
Compoſé, ée, *a.* (fait) *compoſed, writ,* or *written.* Mot compoſé (formé de pluſieurs) *a compound word, a compound.*
Compoſé (qui conſiſte en) *conſiſting* or *made up, compoſed.* Il eſt bien compoſé, c'eſt un corps bien compoſé, *he is of a very good temper, he is a well complexioned body.* Remède compoſé, *a compoſition.* Homme compoſé, *an* qui a l'air ſérieux & compoſé, *a compoſed man, a man of a compoſed, ſober, grave, reſolved look* or *countenance.*
Compoſé, *f. m. a compound.*
Compoſer, *v. a. 1.* (faire quelque ouvrage d'eſprit) *to compoſe, make* or *write.* (En termes d'imprimerie) *to compoſe* or *ſet.* (Compoſer un air de muſique) *to ſet* or *compoſe a tune.* Compoſer (faire un tout) *to compound, make* or *make up, to frame,* or *put together.* (Accommoder) *to make up, to adjuſt, compound,* or *agree.*
Compoſer ſa mine, ſa contenance, &c. *to compoſe* or *faſhion one's look, countenance,* &c.
Compoſer, *v. n.* (s'accorder) *to compound* or *agree.* (Capituler) *to be upon terms of compoſition, to capitulate.*
Se compoſer, *v. r. to compoſe one's ſelf, to put on a ſober* or *modeſt countenance.*
†Compoſeur, *f. m. a ſcribbler, a paltry writer.*
Compoſite, *a. compoſite, compound.*
Compoſite, *f. m. the compoſite,* or *compound order.*
Compoſiteur, *f. m.* (qui compoſe dans une imprimerie) *a compoſition.* (qui compoſe en muſique) *a compoſer, a ſetter in muſic.* Amiable compoſiteur (un arbitre) *an agreement-maker, a compounder of differences, an arbitrator.*
Compoſition, *f. f.* (aſſemblage de pluſieurs parties) *compriſing, compoſition, making up, framing, putting* or *ſetting together.* (Ouvrage qui réſulte de cet aſſemblage) *compoſition, frame.* (Action de compoſer un ouvrage d'eſprit) *compoſing, compoſition, writing.* (Ouvrage d'eſprit) *compoſition, compoſure, writing-piece ; (ou* théme) *exerciſe.*
Compoſition d'un remède (mélange des drogues) *the compoſition of a medicine, the mixture of drugs.* Compoſition (accord) *accommodation, compoſition, agreement.*
Compoſteur, *f. m. a compoſing-ſtick.*
Compotation, *f. m. a compotation, a drinking bout, a merry making.*
Compote, *f. f. ſtewed fruit.* Compote de poires, *ſtewed pears.* Compote de pigeons, *ſtewed pigeons.* *†Accommoder le viſage de quelqu'un à la compote, *to beat one to mummy* or *to a jelly.* *†Il lui a mis la tête à la compote, *he has bruiſed his head ſadly.* *†Avoir les yeux à la compote, *to have one's eyes black and blue.*
Compréhenſible, *a. comprehenſible, conceivable.*
Compréhenſion, *f. f. comprehenſion, apprehenſion,* or *underſtanding.*
Comprendre, *v. a. irr.* compreнant, compris, *conj. like* prendre. (Concevoir) *to apprehend, comprehend, conceive, underſtand,* or *perceive.* (Contenir) *to comprehend, compriſe, include, conclude, compoſe,* or *take in.*
Compreſſe, *f. f. a compreſs, a bolſter.*
Compreſſibilité, *f. f. cloſeneſs, aptneſs to graſs cloſe.*
Compreſſible,

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Compressible, *a. compressible, apt to be pressed close.*

Compression, *s. f. compression, or compressure, a pressing close, a pressure.*

Comprimer, *v. a. 1. to press, squeeze, thrust, or strain close or together.*

Compris, ise, *a. apprehended, conceived, understood, comprehended, comprised, concluded, contained or taken in.* Y compris, *including.* Non compris, *not including.*

Compromettre, *v. n. irr.* (conj. like mettre) *to make a compromise, to put to arbitration, to consent to a reference.*

*Compromettre, *v. a. to expose, to bring into question.*

Se compromettre, *v. r. to expose one's self, to engage in a quarrel, to enter into competition.*

Compromis, *s. m. compromise,* Mettre en compromis, *to put to arbitration, to consent to a reference, to refer a difference (by mutual consent) to the judgement of an umpire.* *(Commettre, exposer) *to expose* or *hazard, to bring into question.*

Compromisseur, *ou* Compromissaire, *s. m. a reference, an arbitrator, an umpire.*

Comprotecteur, *s. m. joint protector.*

Comptable, *a. & s. accountable;* or *a person who is accountable.*

Comptant, *s. m. & a. ready cash,* argent comptant, *ready money,* *money in hand, money down upon the nail;* †*ready rhino.*

Compte, *s. m.* (calcul) *account, reckoning, computation.* Compte rond, *even money.* Vous m'en rendrez compte, *you shall be accountable to me for it.* Je ne trouve pas mon compte en cette somme. *I find something wanting in this sum.* *Faire son compte, *ou* trouver son compte dans quelque chose, *to find one's account in a thing, to get by a thing.* *Il n'y a pas trouvé son compte, *he did not find his account in it,* or *what he expected; he was disappointed.* *Il se trouve fort loin de son compte, *he is much out in his reckoning, he is very much disappointed, the thing does not answer his expectation.* *Il en a pour son compte, *he has enough of it.* *Faites votre compte qu'il ne viendra pas, *make yourself that he will not come.* *J'avois fait mon compte de partir demain, *I made an account* or *reckoned to be gone to-morrow.*

Une chose qui est à bon compte, *a cheap thing.* *Faites toujours cela à bon compte, *do that the mean while.* *Manger à bon compte, *to eat freely and without any care.* *Je prends cela sur mon compte, *I take it upon myself.* Je ne prends rien sur mon compte de tout ce qui se dit de désobligeant, *I do not take for myself any thing that is said by way of abuse.* A votre compte, *in your judgement* or *opinion.* A ce compte (ainsi) *so, if it be so.* Roue de compte, *the dial wheel,* or *the nich wheel in a clock.*

*Compte (estime) *account, esteem, value.* Au bout du compte, *at the foot of the reckoning, in the conclusion, after all, when all is done, when all comes to all.*

Compté, ée, *a. reckoned, told, computed.* Tout bien compté, *when all is done, when all comes to all.*

Compter, *v. a. 1.* (nombrer) *to count, reckon, tell,* or *number.* (supputer, venir à compter) *to count* or *account, to compare, to reckon, to cast accounts* or *sum up.* Compter sur (faire fond sur) *to depend* or *rely upon one.*

Compter (réputer) *to account* or *count, to think, to esteem* or *value, to set by* or *set a value upon, to consider.* Cela n'est compté pour rien, *that goes for nothing.*

Compteur, *s. m. an accountant, computer.*

Comptoir, *s. m. a counter, a counting board in a shop.*

Comptoir, *a compting-house, a factory.*

Compulser, *v. a. 1.* (terme de palais) *to compel* or *cause a register, notary,* or *clerk, to shew* or *deliver up a writing.*

Compulseur, *s. m. one who compels.*

Compulsoir, *s. m. a commission enjoining a register, notary,* or *clerk to exhibit the papers a suiter has need of.*

Compulsoire de buvettes (mets de haut goût, qui excite à boire) *any high seasoned meat that makes one drink.*

Comput, *s. m. a computation.*

Computiste, *s. m. a computist.*

Comtal, ale, *a. of* or *belonging to an earl.*

Comte, *s. m. an earl* or *count.* Les Anglois ne donnent le nom d'*earl* qu'aux comtes de leur nation, & appellent tous les comtes étrangers.

Comté, *s. m. & f. earldom, county.*

Comtesse, *s. f. a countess.*

Concasser, *v. a. 1. to bruise small, to pound.*

Concatenation, *s. f. concatenation, linking together.*

Concave, *a. concave, hollow.*

Concave, *s. m. concave, concavity, hollowness.*

Concavité, *s. f. concavity, hollowness.*

Concéder, *v. a. 1. to grant, to yield.*

Concentration, *s. f. concentration.*

Se concentrer, *v. r. 1. to concentre, to meet in one centre.*

Concentrique, *a. concentric, having one common centre.*

Conception, *s. f.* (action de concevoir) *conception* or *breeding.*

*Conception (pensée) *thought, notion.*

*Conception (compréhension) *apprehension, judgement, understanding.*

Concernant, *prep. concerning, touching.*

Concerner, *v. a. 1. to concern, regard,* or *belong to.*

Concert, *s. m. concert,* (Lieu où l'on fait un concert) *a music house.* (Assemblée de musiciens) *a concert* or *meeting.*

*Concert (intelligence, accord) *consent, agreement, union, understanding.* Faire une chose de concert, agir de concert, *to do a thing by consent, to act unanimously.* Les concerts d'oiseaux, *the chirping* or *singing of birds.*

Concerté, ée, *a. concerted, contrived, &c.* *Concerté (composé, affecté) *affected, conceited, studied, starched.*

Concerter, *v. a. 1.* une pièce de musique, *to try* or *repeat a piece.* Concerter (faire un concert) *to keep* or *make a concert of music.*

*Concerter une affaire, une affaire, &c. *to concert* or *contrive a business, to lay one's designs, to bring to pass.* Il concerte toujours ses desseins, il ne donne pas dans *design deep enough.*

Concession, *s. f.* (from concéder) *concession, grant.*

Concessionnaire, *s. m. a grantee.*

Concevable, *a. conceivable, to be conceived, imagined,* or *understood.* Un procédé si peu concevable *so unaccountable a proceeding.*

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voir, v. a. 5. concevant, ... (en parlant de la femelle) *conceive with child, to breed.* ... voir (comprendre) *to con-... imagine, apprehend, com-...end, or understand, to frame ...ea.* *Concevoir (prendre) ...la haine contre quelqu'un, ...he or entertain an aversion ...ne.* Concevoir (exprimer ...certains termes) *to word* or ...*in writing, to express.*

...cher, v. a. 1. *to betray, to ...ir all over.*

...erge, *f. m. & f. a keeper.*

...ergerie, *f. f. a keeper's place, ...keeper's lodgings.* Concier-... (la prison d'un parlement)

...*f. m. a council, a general ...ly of divines.*

...ibule, *f. m. a conventicle, ...lawful assembly of divines.*

...nt, ante, *a.* (qui concili-... *reconciling, reconciling.*

...trice, *f. m.* Conciliatrice, ...*conciliator.*

...ation, *f. f. reconciliation* or ...*agreement.*

...er, *v. a. 1. to conciliate, re-...agree, to make, to agree.*

...ier, *v. r. to conciliate, ...procure, or gain favour, to ...one's good will.*

...ise, *a. concise, short, suc-...brief.*

...ven, *f. m.* Concitoyenne, ...*fellow citizen.*

...ve, *f. m. conclave.*

...ve, *f. m. a conclavist.*

...u, *a. concluded, &c. V. ...ure.*

...ve, ante, *a. concluding, ...ing.*

...nt, *v. a. irr.* concluant, ...je conclus, z, t, je con-...je conclus, je conclurai, ...urais, que je conclue, ...clusse. (Achever) *to ...h, to resolve upon, to de-...h.* (Inférer) *to conclude, ...gather, or draw a conse-...* Conclure criminelle-...*ment quelqu'un, to bring ...guilty, to find one guilty.* Je ...à votre départ, *I am for ...my journey.*

...nt, *a. Ex.* Un argu-...qui conclut bien, *a con-...clusive argument.*

...on, *f. f.* (fin) *conclusion, ...ue, issue.* (Conséquence) ...*consequence, inference.* ...ue (terme de pratique) ...*h.* (Conclusion des gens ...*the opinion of the law's ...and attorney-general.*

Conclusion, *adv.* (enfin) *in conclu-...sion, in short.*

Concoction, *f. m. concoction, di-...gestion.*

Concombre, *f. m. a cucumber.*

Concomitance, *f. f. concomitancy,* or *going along with.*

Concomitant, ante, *a. concomitant, concurrent, going along with.*

Concordance, *f. f. concordance, agreement, relation.* Concor-dance de la Bible, *a concordance of the Bible.*

Concordat, *f. m. concordance, agree-...ment.*

Concorde, *f. f. concord, union, good understanding.* Mettre la con-corde entre des ennemis, *to re-...concile enemies, to make them ...friends.*

Concourir, *v. n. irr.* concourant, concouru, *conj. like* Courir, *to ...concur* or *conspire, to help, to ...stand in competition.* Ces deux poëmes concourent pour le prix, *these two poems stand in com-...petition for the prize.*

Concours, *f. m.* (action de con-courir, aide) *concurrence, concur-...ring, help.* Un concours d'ac-cidens imprévus, *a concurrence of unforeseen accidents.* (Foule, affluence de gens) *concourse, re-...sort.*

Concrétion, *f. f. concretion.*

Conçu, ue, *a. conceived.*

Concubinage, *f. m. concubinage,* or *fornication.*

Concubinaire, *f. m. one who keeps a concubine, a fornicator.*

Concubine, *f. f. a concubine, a miss.*

Concupiscence, *f. f. concupiscence, lust.*

Concupiscible, *a. Ex.* L'appétit concupiscible, *the concupiscible ...faculty* or *appetite.*

Concurremment, *adv. in competi-...tion;* also *jointly, together, hand in hand.*

Concurrence, *f. f.* (*from* concou-rir) *competition.* Je te donnerai jusqu' à la concurrence de mille écus, *I shall give thee as much as ...comes to a thousand crowns.*

Concurrent, ente, *f. m. & f. con-...current, competitor, rival.*

Concusion, *f. f. concussion, extor-...tion, violence.*

Concussionnaire, *f. m. an extortioner.*

Condamnable, *a. guilty, blamable, to blame.*

Condamnation, *f. f. condemnation.* Je passe condamnation, *I con-...fess I am in the wrong.*

Condamner, *v. a. 1.* (donner un jugement contre quelqu'un) *to ...cast one at law.* Condamner quelqu'un à la mort, *to condemn ...one to die, to sentence one to death.* Condamner par contumace, *to ...outlaw.* Condamner à une amende, *to fine.*

Condamner (blâmer) *to condemn, to blame, to disapprove.* Con-damner (prononcé sur quelque différend au jeu) *to give judge-...ment upon a difference at play.* *Condamner une porte, ou une fenêtre, *to shut up a door* or *win-...dow, to nail it fast.*

Condensation, *f. f. condensation, making thick.*

Condenser, *v. a. 1. to condensate, ...condense, to thicken.*

Condéputé, *f. f. fellow deputy, ...colleague.*

Condescendance, *f. f. condescen-...dence, condescension, complaisance,* or *compliance.*

Condescendant, ante, *a. condes-...cending, condescensive, complai-...sant, pliant.*

Condescendre, *v. a. 10.* conde-scendant, condescendu, *to con-...descend, comply, submit,* or *yield.* Il nous faut condescendre à leur foiblesse, *we must bear with ...their weakness.*

Condisciple, *f. m. a school-fellow.*

Condition, *f. f.* (nature, état, qua-lité) *condition, state, nature, cir-...cumstances.* Qualité (que donne la naissance) *quality.* (Profes-sion, rang) *condition, quality, ...degree.* (Place) *place, employ-...ment, office.* (Clause) *condition, ...article, clause, proviso.* (Avan-tage que l'on fait à quelqu'un dans une affaire) *condition, terms.* (Offre) *offer, proffer.*

Les conditions (mœurs, ou habi-tudes) de quelqu'un, *a man's ...ways, humour, inclination.*

A condition (sous condition) *upon ...condition, conditionally.*

A condition que (pourvu que) *provided that.*

Conditionné, ée, *a. in good* or *bad ...condition.* Marchandise bien conditionnée, *a good, marketable, ...merchantable,* or *sound commodity.*

Conditionnel, elle, *a. conditional.*

Conditionnellement, *adv. condi-...tionally, upon condition, with a ...proviso.*

Conditionner, *v. a. 1. to make well ...to article, to make a clause* or *proviso.*

Condoléance, *f. f. condolence, con-...doling, condolement.* Faire un compliment de condoléance à quelqu'un, *to condole with one.*

Condouloir, se condouloir, *v. r.* (only

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(only used in the infinit.) to condole. Je ſuis venu me condouloir avec vous de la perte que vous avez faite, *I am come to condole your loſs.*

Conducteur, *ſ. m. a leader* or *guide.* Conducteur de la jeuneſſe, *a governor, a tutor,* or *overſeer of youth.*

Conduire, *v. a.* 9. conduiſant, conduit (mener, guider) *to conduct, lead, guide, bring,* or *carry*; alſo *to drive.* Conduire des eaux, *to convey waters.* *Conduire un deſſein, ou une affaire, *to manage* or *carry on a deſign.* Conduire un bâtiment, *to be the ſurveyor* or *overſeer of a building.*

Conduire (commander, ſervir de chef) *to lead* or *command, to have the conduct* or *command of, to head.* Conduire un jeune homme, *to tutor, to bring* or *train up a youth.* Conduire la conſcience de quelqu'un, *to direct one's conſcience.* Conduire ſes actions, *to order one's actions.* Conduire la main d'un homme qui écrit, *to guide* or *hold one's hands.*

Conduire (accompagner) quelqu'un, *to wait on one, to go along with him.* Il me conduiſit de l'œil, *he looked which way he went.*

Se conduire, *v. r. to carry* or *behave one's ſelf.* Cet aveugle ſe conduit fort bien lui-même avec ſon bâton, *that blind man finds his way very well with his ſtick.* Je vous apprendrai à vous mieux conduire, *I ſhall teach you better manners.*

Conduit, ite, *a. conducted,* &c.

Un conduit, *ſ. m. conduit, paſſage,* or *pipe.*

Sauf-conduit, *V.* Saufconduit.

Conduite, *ſ. f. conduct, manage,* or *management.* (Commandement) *the conduct* or *command.* (Pouvoir de gouverner) *care, tuition,* or *government.* (Manière d'agir) *conduct, behaviour, deportment, way.* (Prudence) *conduct, foreſight, diſcretion, wiſdom, prudence.* Conduite d'une pièce de théâtre, *the œconomy* or *order of a dramatick poem.*

Cone, *ſ. m. a cone.*

†Confabulation, *ſ. f. confabulation, dialogue.*

†Confabuler, *v. n.* 1. *to confabulate,* or *talk together.*

Confection, *ſ. f. confection, compoſition.* La confection du chyle, *the making of the chyle.*

Confédération, *ſ. f. confederacy, confederation, league, alliance.*

Se confédérer, *v. r. to confederate, to unite in a confederacy.*

Les confédérés, *ſ. m. pl. the confederates* or *allies.*

Conférence, *ſ. f.* (entretien) *conference, talking together, a parley.* Conference (action de comparer) *a conferring* or *comparing.*

Conférer, *v. n.* 1. *to confer,* or *confer notes, diſcourſe* or *talk together, to communicate.*

Conférer, *v. a.* (donner) *to confer, collate, to give,* or *beſtow.* Conferer les ordres à quelqu'un, *to admit into orders.* Conférer (comparer) *to confer* or *compare.*

Confeſſe, *ſ. f. confeſſion.* Aller à confeſſe, *to go to confeſſion.* Venir de confeſſe, *to come from confeſſion.*

Confeſſer, *v. a.* 1. (avouer) *to confeſs, acknowledge, own,* or *allow.* Confeſſer ſes péchés au prêtre, ou ſe confeſſer, *v. r. to confeſs one's ſins, to confeſs to a prieſt.*

Confeſſer, (ouir un pénitent en confeſſion) *to confeſs,* or *hear one's confeſſion.*

Confeſſeur, *ſ. m. a confeſſor.*

Confeſſion, *ſ. f. confeſſion, acknowledgement.*

Confeſſional, *ſ. m. confeſſionary* or *confeſſion-chair.*

Confiance, *ſ. f. confidence, truſt, hope; confidence, boldneſs.*

Confiant, *a.* & *ſ. m. confident, ſanguine, Ex.* Les defians & les confians, *the diffident and the confident* or *ſanguine.*

Confidemment, *adv. in confidence; confidently, boldly.*

Confidence, *ſ. f.* (participation aux ſecrets d'autrui) *intimacy.* Etre dans la confidence de quelqu'un, *to be one's confident, to be intimate with him.* Dire en confidence, *to tell a ſecret.* Faire confidence d'une choſe à quelqu'un, *to truſt a ſecret with one, to impart it to him.* Confidence d'un bénéfice, *the keeping of a benefice for another.*

Confident, *ſ. m. a confident, a truſty friend.*

Confidentaire, *ſ. m. he who keeps a benefice for another.*

Confidente, *ſ. f. a confident, a ſhe-confident.*

Confier, *v. a.* 1. *to truſt, to commit to one's hands and charge, to put one in truſt with.*

Se confier, *v. r. to truſt, to put* or *repoſe one's truſt* or *confidence in, to confide, to rely* or *depend upon.*

Configuration, *ſ. f.* [illegible]

Confiner, *v. a.* 1. [illegible] †*to abut to.* Confiner, *v. n. to border, to tie to a certain place.*

Se confiner, *v. r.* [illegible] *ſelf, to ſhut one's ſelf up.*

Confins, *ſ. m. pl.* [illegible] *borders, marches.*

Confire, *v. a. irr.* [illegible] fit. Je confis, je confiſois, je confis, je confirai, [illegible] que je confiſe, que je confiſaſſe, [illegible] *to preſerve, to pickle.* [illegible] une peau, *to dreſs a ſkin.*

Confirmatif, ive, *a.* [illegible] *confirming.*

Confirmation, *ſ. f.* [illegible]

Confirmer, *v. a.* 1. [illegible]

Se confirmer, *v. r.* [illegible] or *fortify one's ſelf.* [illegible] nouvelle ſe confirme, [illegible] *is confirmed.*

Confiſcable, *a. forfeitable.*

Confiſcant, ante, *a.* [illegible] *cation* or *forfeiture.*

Confiſcation, *ſ. f. confiſ-* [illegible] *feiture* or *forfeited goods.*

Confiſeur, *ſ. m. a confi-*

Confiſqué, ée, *a. con-* [illegible] *feited, ſeiſed upon.* [illegible] *ſiſqué, he is a dead-*

Confiſquer, *v. a.* 1. [illegible] *ſeiſe upon,* or *take* [illegible] *as forfeited.*

Confit, ite, *a. preſerved, pickled.* *†Confit en [illegible] *extremely devout.*

Confitures, *ſ. f. pl.* [illegible] *conſits, ſweetmeats.*

Confiturier, *ſ. m.* (ſe [illegible] *a confectioner.*

Confiturière, *ſ. f. a* [illegible]

Conflagration, *ſ. f.* [illegible] *great fire* or *burning.*

Conflant, *V.* Confluent.

Conflit, *ſ. m. conflict,* [illegible]

Confluent, *ſ. m. the* [illegible] *meeting of two rivers,* or *full of one river* [illegible]

Confondre, *v. a.* 32. [illegible] confondu (mêlé, [illegible] *confounded, jumbled, mingled,* or *huddled* [illegible] *perplexed.*

Confondre (convaincre, [illegible] raſſer) *to confound, puzzle.* Confondre [illegible] couvrir de honte) [illegible] *abaſh,* or *put out of countenance to diſmay,* or *make aſhamed.*

Confondu, ue, *a.* [illegible]

Conformation, *ſ. f.* [illegible] *diſpoſition.*

Conforme, *a. conformable, agreeable, like,* [illegible] *ſentiments.*

formément, *adv.* *conformably, accordingly, pursuant.*
former, *v. a.* 1. *to conform, suit, frame, square, or fashion, to make like.* Se conformer à, *to conform one's self, to comply with.*
formité, *f. m.* & *f.* *a conformist.*
formité, *f. f.* (rapport) *conformity, agreeableness, resemblance, likeness.* (Soumission) à la volonté de Dieu, *submission to or compliance with God's will.*
former, *f. m.* *comfort, aid, assistance.*
fortatif, ive, *a.* *strengthening, comfortable.*
fortation, *f. f.* *confortation, corroboration.*
forter, *v. a.* 1. *to comfort, encourage, corroborate, cheer up, encourage.*
frairie, *V.* Confrérie.
fraternité, *f. f.* *fraternity, society.*
frere, *f. m.* *a brother, fellow-member.*
frérie, *f. f.* *fraternity, brotherhood, society.*
frontation, *f. f.* *a confronting or meeting; a comparing, conferring, or collation of two writings.*
fronter, *v. a.* 1. *to confront.* Confronter des témoins à l'accusé, *to confront witnesses, to set them face to face with the prisoner.* Confronter (comparer) *to confront, compare, or confer.*
fus, use, *a.* (mêlé, confondu) *confounded, confused, &c.*
fus (couvert de honte) *confounded, ashamed, out of countenance, abashed.* Confus (embarrassé) *perplexed, confused, puzzled.* Un miroir qui fait voir tout confus, *a dull looking glass, that does not shew the object clear.*
fusément, *adv.* *confusedly, without order, higgledy-piggledy, in a jumble, and shuffle.*
fusion, *f. f.* (embrouillement) *confusion, disorder, a mingle, a mixture, a jumble, a huddle.* •Confusion (désordre) *confusion, trouble, hurley-burley, disorder.*
fusion (honte) *confusion, shame, disorder.* •Confusion (grande quantité) *deal, store, abundance.* Vous me donnez de la confusion, *you make me ashamed, or make me blush.*
nfusément, *adv.* *confusedly, without order.* En confusion, *confusedly.*
nfusion, *f. f.* *confutation.*
nfuter, &c. *V.* Réfuter.
Congé, *f. m.* (permission de faire quelque chose) *leave, permission, licence; a discharge; a day furlough; a play-day; a holiday for school-boys.* Prendre congé de quelqu'un, *to take one's leave of one, to bid him farewell.* Donner congé à un domestique, *to send away, or dismiss a servant, to turn him away.* Donner congé à un locataire, *to give a lodger warning to remove.*
Congédier, *v. a.* 1. (renvoyer) *to dismiss, discharge, send away.* Congédier des troupes, *to disband soldiers.*
Congédier quelqu'un (lui dire de ne plus venir chez nous) *to forewarn one the house.*
Congélation, *f. f.* *congealing or congelation.*
Congeler, *v. a.* 1. *to congeal or freeze.*
Se congeler, *v. r.* *to congeal, to be frozen.*
Congestion, *f. f.* *congestion, a mass or gathering.*
Congiaire, *f. m.* *congiary, a gift from the Roman emperours to the people.*
Conglobée, *a. f.* *conglobate.*
Conglomerée, *a. f.* *conglomerate.*
Conglobation, *f. f.* (figure de rhétorique) *conglobation.*
Conglutination, *f. f.* *conglutination.*
Conglutiner, *v. a.* 1. *to conglutinate, or glue.*
Congratulation, *f. f.* *congratulation, wishing joy, or rejoicing with another.*
Congratuler, *v. a.* 1. *to congratulate or wish joy.*
Congre, *f. m.* *conger*, a sort of fish.
Congrégation, *f. f.* *congregation, assembly.*
Congrès, *f. m.* *congress.*
Congru, ue, *a.* *competent, sufficient, apt, fit, congruous.* Oraison congrue, *an exact, regular, proper, or congruous speech.* Portion congrue, *a competent allowance.*
Congruent, ente, *a.* *congruent.*
Congrûment, *adv.* *congruously, exactly, properly, regularly.*
Conjectural, ale, *a.* *conjectural, guessing.*
Conjecturalement, *adv.* *by guess, or conjecture, at random.*
Conjecture, *f. f.* *conjecture, guess, probable opinion, supposition.*
Conjecturer, *v. a.* 1. *to conjecture, guess, or suppose.*
Conifère, *a.* (terme de botanique) *coniferous.*
‡Conil, *ou* Conin, *f. m.* *a coney or rabbet.*
Conjoindre, *v. a.* 7. conjoignant, conjoint, *to conjoin, join together.*
Conjoint, ointe, *a.* *conjoined, joined together.*
Conjointement, *adv.* *jointly, together.*
Conjonctif, ive, *a.* *conjunctive.*
Conjonction, *f. f.* *conjunction.*
Conjonctive, *f. f.* *a conjunction.*
Conjoncture, *f. f.* *juncture, conjuncture.*
†Se conjouir, *v. r.* 2. conjouissant, conjoui, *to rejoice with one, to wish one joy, to congratulate one.*
†Conjouissance, *f. f.* *Ex.* Complimens de conjouissance, *a wishing joy, congratulation.* Lettre de conjouissance, *a congratulatory letter.*
Conique, *a.* *conical.*
Conjugaison, *f. f.* *conjugation.*
Conjugal, ale, *a.* *conjugal, connubial.*
Conjugalement, *adv.* *conjugally, in a conjugal manner.*
Conjuguer, *v. a.* 1. *to conjugate.*
Conjurateur, *f. m.* *a conspirator, a plotter.*
Conjuration, *f. f.* *conjuration, plot, conspiracy.* (Charme) *conjuration, charm.* (Exorcisme:) *exorcism, conjuration.* (Instante priere) *prayer, earnest prayer, desire, or intreaty.*
Conjuré, *f. m.* *a plotter, a conspirator.*
Conjurer, *v. n.* & *a.* 1. (conspirer) *to conjure, plot,* or *conspire.* (Prier instamment) *to conjure, earnestly entreat,* or *desire.* (Exorciser) *to conjure, exorcise, cast out,* or *lay spirits.*
Connétable, *f. m.* *the constable* or *high constable of France.* Connétable (petit officier de justice en Angleterre) *a constable.*
Connétable, *f. f.* *Ex.* Madame la connétable, *the high constable's wife.*
Connétablie, *f. f.* *the high constable's jurisdiction.*
Connèxe, *a.* *connected, joined, tied, linked together, relating to.*
Connexion *ou* connexité, *f. f.* *connexion, connexity, coherence, relation.*
†Connil, *V.* Conil.
Conniller, *v. n.* 1. *to shift, to use shifts, to dodge.*
Connillière, *f. f.* *shift, subterfuge.*
Connivence, *f. f.* *connivance, winking at.*
Conniver, *v. n.* 1. *to connive, to wink at, to take no notice of.*
Connoissable, *a.* *that may be known.*

Il n'eſt pas connoiſſable, *he is quite another man.*

Connoiſſance, *ſ. f. knowledge, intelligence, ſkill.* Prendre connoiſſance d'une choſe, *to take notice of a thing.* Prendre connoiſſance des actions de quelqu'un, *to have an eye on one's actions, to examine them.* Prendre connoiſſance d'un procès, *to hear a cauſe in order to determine it.*

Connoiſſance d'un cauſe, *the trial or hearing of a cauſe.* Connoiſſance (pouvoir de juger) *cognizance.* (Habitude) *acquaintance.* (Uſage des facultés de l'ame) *ſenſe, wit, judgement.* Les connoiſſances, les belles connoiſſances (les ſciences) *knowledge, learning.* Juger des choſes par ſes propres connoiſſances *to judge of things by one's own light.*

Connoiſſances des côtes, *the drafts of the ſea-coſt.* Ce jour-là nous eumes connoiſſance du Cap Verd, *that day we diſcovered the Cape Verd.*

Connoiſſant, ante, *a. knowing, underſtanding.*

Connoiſſement, *ſ.m. a bill of lading.*

Connoiſſeur, *ſ. m. a connoiſſeur, a judge, a ſkilful* or *knowing man.*

Connoiſſeuſe, *ſ. f. a ſkilful* or *knowing woman, a judge.*

Connoître, *v. a.* 8. connoiſſant, connu, *to know* or *underſtand.* Se faire connoître, *to make one's ſelf known.* Sans ſe faire connoître, *unknown* or *incognito.* Faire connoître (montrer, prouver) *to ſhow, argue, prove,* or *make it appear.* Les papiſtes connoiſſent le pape comme leur père commun, *the papiſts acknowledge, own, admit,* or *allow the Pope to be their common father.*

Je connois fort bien, que cette toile n'eſt pas blanche, *I ſee very well that this cloth is not white.* Connoître d'une affaire, *to take cognizance* or *be judge of a thing.* Il a des ſubtilités où l'on ne connoît rien, *he has ſuch cunning ſetches as are impenetrable.* Se connoître à ou en quelque choſe, *to have ſkill in ſomething, to underſtand it.* Se connoître au goût des bonnes viandes, *to have a good palate for the taſting of meat.*

Connu, ue, *a. known, underſtood,* &c.

Conque, *ſ. f. ſhell, a ſea-fiſh.* Les Tritons enfloient leurs conques marines, *the Tritons blew their trumpets* or *marine trumpets.*

Conquérant, *ſ. m. a conqueror, a ſubduer.*

Conquérante, *ſ. f. a ſhe conqueror.*

Conquérir, *v. a. irr.* conquérant, conquis, *conj. like* acquérir, *to conquer, ſubdue,* or *bring under, gain,* or *get.* Il conquit la Normandie ſur les Anglois, *he took, he recovered Normandy from the Engliſh.*

Conquêt, *ſ. m.* (terme de pratique) *a purchaſe made during the community betwixt the huſband and wife.*

Conquête, *ſ. f. conqueſt.*

Conquêter, *V.* conquérir.

Conquis, iſe, *a. conquered.*

Conroi, *V.* Corroi.

Conroder, *V.* Corrover.

Conſacrant, *a. & ſ. m. conſecrating.*

Conſacré, ée, *a. conſecrated,* &c. *Mots conſacrés, words as it were conſecrated* or *proper to ſome particular uſe.*

Conſacrer, *v. a.* 1. (dédier, dévouer à Dieu) *to conſecrate* or *hallow, to dedicate* or *devote to God,* or *divine uſes.* *(Sacrifier, dévouer) *to ſacrifice, dedicate,* or *devote, to beſtow.*

*Conſacrer un mot, *to determine a word to a proper and particular ſignification.* *Nous euſſions conſacré votre mémoire à la poſtérité, *we had immortaliſed your name,* or *rendered your name and memory immortal.*

Conſanguin, *ſ. m. a half brother by the father's ſide.*

Conſanguinité, *ſ. f. conſanguinity, kindred by blood.*

Conſcience, *ſ. f. conſcience.* Faire conſcience, *to make conſcience* or *ſcruple of a thing, to ſcruple it.* En conſcience (en vérité) *in conſcience, upon one's conſcience, indeed.*

Conſciencieuſement, *adv. conſciencioufly, conſcionable, with a good conſcience.*

Conſcieucieux, euſe, *a. conſcientious, conſcionable.*

Conſécrateur, *ſ. m. conſecrater.*

Conſécration, *ſ. f. conſecration.*

Conſécutif, ive, *a. ſucceſſive, one after another.*

Conſécutivement, *adv. one after another.*

Conſeigneur, *ſ. m. a joint lord.*

Conſeil, *ſ. m.* (avis) *council* or *advice.* (Réſolution) *council, reſolution, courſe.* (Avocat) *counſel at law, counſellor.* (Aſſemblée, réglée, pour délibérer) *council.* Conſeil, *council board.*

Conſeiller, *v. a.* 1. *to adviſe* or *give advice.*

Conſeiller, ère, *ſ. m. & f. a counſellor* or *adviſer.* Conſeiller du roi dans ſon conſeil privé, *one of his majeſty's honourable privy council.*

Conſeiller, (juge) *a judge.*

Conſentant, ante, *a. conſenting, willing.* Je ſuis conſentant de tout, *I agree to it in all points.*

Conſentement, *ſ. m. conſent, approbation, aſſent; conſent, conſent, agreement.* D'un commun conſentement, *with the moſt unanimous conſent.*

Conſentir, *v. a.* 3. *conſent, conſenti, to conſent, yield, be willing, approve, agree, allow of.*

Conſéquemment, *adv. conſequently.*

Conſéquence, *ſ. f. conſequence.* Tirer un choſe à conſéquence, *to bring a thing into preſent, to make a precedent of it.*

Conſéquent, *ſ. m. the concluſion* logick.

Par conſéquent, *adv. conſequently, therefore, by conſequence.*

Conſervateur, *ſ. m. conſervator, defender, preſerver, maintainer, protector, keeper, ſaviour.*

Conſervation, *ſ. f. conſervation, preſervation, maintaining, keeping.*

Conſervatrice, *ſ. f. conſervatrix, defender, preſerver.*

Conſerve, *ſ. f.* (eſpèce de confitures) *conſerve.* (lunettes) *preſervers.* **Conſerve** (en terme de mer) *to keep company together.*

Conſerver, *v. a.* 1. *to conſerve, ſave, keep, defend,* or *maintain.*

Se conſerver, *v. r. to keep* or *take care of one's ſelf, to mend one's health.*

†**Conſerviteur**, *ſ. m. a ſervant.*

Conſidence, *ſ. f. ſubſiding.*

Conſidérable, *a. conſiderable, remarkable, notable, worthy.* Il eſt conſidérable à ſa fortune pour les ſervices qu'il lui a rendus, *the queen has a conſiderable gift for the ſervices he has done her.*

Conſidérablement, *adv. conſiderably, very much, notably.*

Conſidération, *ſ. f. conſideration, viewing,* &c. *conſideration, reflection, thought, meditation, conſideration, circumſpection, diſcretion, prudence, a good head.* *(Eſtime, reſpect) *conſideration, reſpect, reſpects.* *(Répu-

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ntité, valeur) *note, merit, orth, account.* (Consequence, mportance) *consequence, import-ce, moment, weight.* *(Raison, ind) *consideration, account, se, reason, moving, motive.*

hérer, ée, a. *looked upon, &c.* t le plus considéré de la cour, *the chief man at court.*

dérément, adv. *considerately, ripely, discreetly, circumspect-, prudently.*

hérer, v. a. 1. (regarder at-tivement) *to view, behold,* d, or *gaze upon.* (Examiner c réflexion) *to consider,* or *to make consideration, to mind,* dink of, *to meditate upon.* Estimer) *to esteem, value, re-*, or *regard, to have an em, respect,* or *value for.* Avoir égard) *to consider, to ard.*

ginaire, s. m. (dépositaire) *ositary.*

gnation, s. f. *consignment,* ignée; *a thing deposited, a* t.

gne, s. f. *the order given to ment by the officer who ap-s him.*

gner, v. a. 1. *to deposit* or *n, to leave* or *entrust a thing e to keep.*

distance, s. f. (solidité) *consist-ce, thickness.* *Consistance t permanent) *continuance, ng, standing, stableness, jet-nd tem, steadiness.* Savez-quelle fut la consistance de narchie sous François I. ? *can you know the monarchy under Francis I. ?* Age de France, *consistent age.* Je ns pas s'ora en trop bonne *France, I was not then very*

ent, ante, a. consisting.

ir, v. a. 1. to consist, to lie, make up.

oire, s. m. consistory.

orial, ale, a. consistorial.

ssistamment, adv. in a con-

ter, a. to be comforted, that be comforted, capable of con-ng or comfort.

ter, ante, a. comfortable, comforts.

teur, s. m. comforter.

ve, s. f. f. comfort, con-

ire, a. consolatory, com-

trice, s. f. a she comforter.

l, s. f. a cordial, comfort, or

shouldering piece, in masonry. *A bracket,* in timber-work.

Consolé, ée, *a. comforted, that has received comfort, consoled.* J'en suis tout consolé, *it troubles, it affects me no more. I do not matter it.* Quelque déplaisir que je puisse avoir, j'en serois bientôt consolé, *whatever disgrace I should fall into, I should not value it.*

Consoler, *v. a.* 1. *to comfort, to give comfort, to console, to ease one's grief.* Qui ne se peut consoler, *inconsolable, incapable of comfort.* Il se console aisément de la mort de sa femme, *he is not much troubled at the death of his wife, her death does not stick much to his heart.*

Consolidation, *s. f. consolidation.*

Consolider, *v. a.* 1. (réunir, en parlant d'une plaie) *to consolidate, heal,* or *close up.* *Consolider l'usufruit à la propriété, *to consolidate* or *unite the possession* or *profit with the property.*

†Consommateur, *s. m. finisher.*

Consommation, *s. f. consummation, accomplishing, perfection.* La consommation des siècles, *the end of the world.* Consommation des denrées, *consumption* or *wasting of commodities.*

Consommé, ée, *a.* (achevé) *consummated, consummate, perfected, accomplished.* (Parfait) *accomplished, perfect, absolute, complete.* Fumier consommé, *rotten dung.* Consommé dans les sciences (fort savant) *an absolute* or *deep scholar.*

Consommé, *s. m. jellybroth.*

Consommer, *v. a.* 1. *to consummate, to make up,* or *finish, to accomplish,* or *complete, to make an end of.* Consommer des provisions, *to consume* or *waste provisions.*

Consomption, *s. f.* (action de consommer des provisions) *&c. consumption, wasting.* (Phthisie) *consumption.*

Consonnance, *s. f. consonance, harmony, rhyme.*

Consonnante, *a. Ex.* Lettre consonnante, *a consonant.*

†Consonnante, *s. f. V.* Consonne.

Consonne, *a. Ex.* Lettre consonne, *ou* une consonne, *s. f. a consonant.*

Consort, *s. m. a consort, partner, associate.*

Conspirateur, *s. m. plotter, conspirator.*

Conspiration, *s. f. plot, conspiracy, combination.*

Conspirer, *v. n. & a.* 1. *to plot, conspire,* or *complot.*

Constamment, *adv. constantly, with constancy, firmly, stedfastly, stoutly, resolute, with resolution.*

Constamment (certainement) *certainly.*

Constance, *s. f.* (résolution) *constancy, firmness, stoutness, resolution.* (Persévérance) *constancy, stedfastness, steadiness, perseverance.*

Constant, ante, *a.* (résolu) *constant, firm, resolute.* (Persévérant) *constant, stedfast, persevering,* or *continuing in his purpose, steady.*

Constant (durable) *constant, lasting.* Constant (assuré) *sure, certain.*

Constater, *v. a.* 1. *to prove, to verify.* Constater un fait, *to give undeniable proofs of a fact.*

Constellation, *s. f. constellation.*

Conster, *v. n. imp.* 1. *to be certain* or *plain.* Il conste de cela, *that is certain.* Il conste que, *it is evident that.*

Consternation, *s. f. consternation.*

Consterner, *v. a.* 1. *to astonish, dismay, affright, daze,* or *discourage, to put under a consternation.*

Constipation, *s. f. constipation, costiveness.*

Constiper, *v. a.* 1. *to bind* or *make costive, to constipate.* Les nèfles constipent, *medlars are binding.*

Constituant, ante, *s. m. & f. constituent, one who appoints another in his or her room.*

Constitué, ée, *a. constituted, appointed, made, set, established.* Rente constituée, *an annuity* or *rent upon mortgage, a rent raised upon* (or *procured by*) *money.* Être bien constitué, avoir le corps bien constitué, *to be of a good constitution.*

Constituer, *v. a.* 1. (mettre, établir) *to constitute, appoint, assign, establish,* or *make.* Constituer en dignité, *to raise* or *prefer to honours.* Constituer (faire consister) *to put* or *make to consist.*

Constituer (composer un tout) *to make up.* Constituer quelqu'un prisonnier, *to make one a prisoner, to commit him to prison.* Constituer en frais, *to put to charge.* Constituer une rente sur quelque bien, *to settle a rent upon an estate.*

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Conſtitution, *ſ. f.* (compoſition) *compoſition, making up.*

Conſtitution (établiſſement d'une rente) *ſettlement in mortgage, mortgage.* Mettre ſon argent en conſtitution de rente, *to put out money for a yearly income, to buy an annuity.*

Conſtitution (loi, réglement) *inſtitution, conſtitution, decree, law, ſtatute.* Conſtitution (tempérament) *conſtitution, temper.* Conſtitution (ordre) *order.*

Conſtitutionnaire, *ſ. m. & f. an annuitant.*

Conſtricteur, *ſ. m. conſtrictor.*

Conſtriction, *ſ. f. conſtriction, contraction, compreſſion.*

Conſtringent, ente, *a. conſtringent, binding.*

Conſtruction, *ſ. f.* (action ou manière de bâtir) *conſtruction, building, framing.* Conſtruction (terme de grammaire) *conſtruction,* in grammar.

Conſtruire, *v. a.* 9. conſtruiſant, conſtruit (bâtir) *to build* or *make.* Conſtruire (arranger les mots) *to conſtrue words.* *Conſtruire un poëme, *to frame* or *build a poem, to order its divers parts.*

Conſubſtantialité, *ſ. f. conſubſtantiality.*

Conſubſtantiel, elle, *a. conſubſtantial, of the ſame ſubſtance.*

Conſubſtantiellement, *adv. conſubſtantially.*

Conſul, *ſ. m. conſul.*

Conſulaire, *a. conſular, belonging to a conſul.* Dignité conſulaire, *conſular dignity.* Un homme conſulaire, *one who has been a conſul.* Famille conſulaire, *a conſul's family.*

Conſulairement, *adv. conſularly.*

Conſulaires, *ſ. m. pl. former conſuls.*

Conſulat, *ſ. m. conſulſhip.*

Conſultant, ante, *a. Ex.* Avocat conſultant, *a chamber-counſel* or *chamber-counſellor.* Conſultant (qui demande conſeil) *conſulting.*

Conſultation, *ſ. f. conſultation, deliberation.*

Conſulter, *v. a.* 1. *to conſult, to adviſe with,* or *take advice of.*

Conſulter ſur quelque choſe, *v. n. to conſult* or *deliberate upon a thing, to debate upon it.*

Conſumant, ante, *a. conſuming.*

Conſumé, *V.* Conſommé.

Conſumer, *v. a.* 1. *to conſume, waſte,* or *waſte away.*

Contable, *a. accountable.* Quittance contable, *a quietus eſt. V.* Comptable.

Contact, *ſ. m.* (attouchement de deux corps) *contact.*

Contagieux, euſe, *a. contagious, catching.*

Contagion, *ſ. f. contagion, infection.* (La peſte) *the plague* or *ſickneſs.* *Contagion de mœurs, *a corruption of manners.*

Contamination, *ſ. f. contamination, pollution.*

Contaminer, *v. a.* 1. *to contaminate, pollute,* or *defile.*

Conte (récit) *account, ſtory, relation.* Conte (fable) *a tale* or *fable.* Contes (diſcours impertinent) *a whim, an idle ſtory, a ſham* or *flam.*

Contemplateur, *ſ. m. contemplator.*

Contemplatif, ive, *a. contemplative, given to contemplation.*

Contemplation, *ſ. f. contemplation, ſpeculation.* En contemplation (terme de contrat) *in conſideration, upon that account.*

Contemplé, ée, *a. contemplated, beheld.*

Contempler, *v. a.* 1. *to contemplate, ſee, behold,* or *view, to meditate upon.*

Contemporain, aine, *a. & ſ. contemporary* or *contemperary, contemporal* or *coetaneous.*

†Contempteur, *ſ. m. a contemner, deſpiſer.*

Contemptible, *a. contemptible, deſpicable.*

Contenance, *ſ. f. countenance, poſture,* or *looks.* *Bonne contenance d'une armée, *the good order and diſpoſition of an army.* La contenance (ou capacité) d'un vaiſſeau, *capacity, capaciouſneſs, content,* or *largeneſs of a veſſel.* La contenance d'une pièce de terre, *the extent of a piece of ground.*

Contenant, ante, *a. that which contains.*

Contenant, *ſ. m. container.* Le contenant eſt plus grand que le contenu, *the container is greater than the contents.*

Contendant, *ſ. m.* Contendante, *ſ. f. the party contending, a concurrent, a competitor, a rival.*

Contenir, *v. a.* 4. contenant, contenu (renfermer) *to contain, hold, comprehend,* or *comprize.* *(Retenir, arrêter) *to contain* or *keep in, to refrain* or *keep back, to keep within bounds, to bridle,* or *rule.*

Se contenir, *v. r. to forbear* or *refrain, to contain one's ſelf.*

Content, ente, *a.* (qui eſt [illegible] ſait) *contented, ſatisfied, pleaſed.* Qui eſt content, [illegible] *tented, willing.* Il eſt [illegible] tent de luimeme [illegible] ſonne, *he has great [illegible] himſelf.* Vivre content, [illegible] *contentedly.*

Contentement, *ſ. m.* [illegible] *tentment, pleaſure, ſatisfaction, bleſſing, delight.*

Contenter, *v. a.* 1. (rendre [illegible] tent) *to content* or [illegible] (Plaire) *to pleaſe, ſatisfy, content,* or *humour.* [illegible] *content* or *pacify.* [illegible] *tent, ſatisfy,* or *pay.*

Se contenter, *v. r. to be* [illegible] *well pleaſed,* or *ſatisfied.*

Contentieux, euſe, *a.* [illegible] *litigious, quarrelſome; [illegible] contending for.*

Contention, *ſ. f. contention, debate, ſtrife, diſpute,* [illegible] *contentious, heat, vehemence, eagerneſs.* Contention [illegible] *great attention,* or [illegible] *cation of mind.*

Contenu, ue, *a. contained.*

Contenu, *ſ. m. Ex.* Le [illegible] d'un livre, *the [illegible] book.*

Conter (narrer, faire le [illegible] *to tell, relate* or *ſay.* [illegible] à une femme, *to [illegible] wheedle a woman, to [illegible] her with fine [illegible] ſions* or *with [illegible]* S'en faire conter, *to [illegible] lover, to give ear to [illegible] tering addreſſes, to [illegible] eaſoled.*

Conteſtable, *a. diſputable, may be controverted* or [illegible] *for.*

Conteſtant, ante, *a.* [illegible] *that is at Law* [illegible] *other.*

Conteſtation, *ſ. f. conteſt,* [illegible] *tion, debate, controverſy,* [illegible] *quarrel.*

Conteſter, *v. a.* 1. *to* [illegible] *contend, diſpute* or *quarrel* [illegible] *controvert, to debate.* On conteſte ſa nobleſſe. [illegible] *call* or *bring him* [illegible] *queſtion.*

Conteur, *ſ. m.* (from [illegible] *Ex.* Un conteur de fleu[illegible] *a teller of idle ſtories.* [illegible] teur de fleurettes, [illegible] *cajoler* or *whoedler* [illegible] *general lover.*

Contexture, *ſ. f. contexture.*

Contigu, uë, *a. contiguous,* [illegible] *adjoining, very near.*

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nité, *ſ. f. contiguouſneſs*, or
rxity.
ence, *ſ. f.* (*from* Con-
r) *continency* or *continence*,
ry.
ent, ente, *a. continent*,
, *chaſte, virtuous.*
ent, *ſ. m. continent*, or *firm*
land.
gence, *ſ. f. contingency* or
ngence, *caſualty, uncertainty*
event.
gent, ente, *a. contingent*,
ntuel, *caſual.* Portion con-
gente, *part, dividend.*
gent, *ſ. m. ſhare* or *quota.*
ue, ue, *a. continual, cloſe*;
uel; *continued, inceſſant*,
out intermiſſion. Baſſe con-
e, *thorough baſe.*
u, *ſ. m. a cloſe body.*
ue, *ſ. f. continuance, length*
ue. A la continue, *at*
th, *at the long run, in*
.
nuateur, *ſ. m. continuator.*
nuation, *ſ. f. continuation*,
rgueil.
nu, elle, *a. continual, con-*
t, without intermiſſion, par-
el.
nuellement, *adv. continually*,
petually, ever or *ever and*
e, always, without intermiſ-
ion, aſſiduouſly.
nument, *adv. continually*,
.
rer, *v. a.* 1. (pourſuivre)
ſue or *carry on*, *to go on*
h. (Prolonger) *to continue*
prolong. (Perſévérer) *to*
ue, perſevere, or *go on.*
nuer, *v. n. to continue, to*
ſt on, or *laſt out.*
nuité, *ſ. f. continuity, cloſe-*
ſs, continuance.
nr. *V.* Comptoir.
nſion, *ſ. f. contorſion, diſtor-*
on twiſting, or *pulling awry*,
ſtortion. Le démon lui
nna d'étranges contorſions,
him ſtrangely diſtorted by the
ſ. m. compaſs, circumfe-
ce. L'oreille a pluſieurs
ours, the ear has many turn-
s and windings. Les con-
s d'un corps, the contours
outlines of a picture or
e.
ntourner, *v. a.* 1. *to draw the*
ne of a picture or *figure.*
ntr', *V.* Contre.
ntract, ante, *a. that*
ntracts or *contracts, contract-*

Contractant, ante, *ſ. m.* & *f. contractor, contracting party.*
Contracter, *v. n.* 1. *to contract, covenant*, or *bargain*; *to make a contract, covenant*, or *bargain, to article.*
Contracter, *v. a. to contract.* Contracter des dettes, *to run into debt, to contract debts.* Contracter alliance avec quelqu'un, *to ſtrike, to make an alliance with one.* Contracter (gagner) une maladie, *to contract* or *get a diſeaſe.*
Se contracter, *v. r. to contract, to ſhrink up, to grow ſhorter.*
Contraction, *ſ. f. contraction.*
Contractuel, elle, *a. ſtipulated, agreed upon.*
Contrediſeur, *ſ. m. an oppoſer, contradictor.*
Contradiction, *ſ. f. contradiction, gainſaying, oppoſition, let, obſtacle.*
Contradictoire, *a. contradictory, that implies contradiction.* Jugement contradictoire, *a peremptory decree* or *judgement.*
Contradictoirement, *adv. contradictorily, peremptorily.*
Contraignable, *a. that may be conſtrained* or *compelled.*
Contraindre, *v. a.* 7. contraignant, contraint, *to conſtrain, force, compel*, or *oblige by force.*
Contraindre (gêner) *to conſtrain, to put a conſtraint upon, to put out of one's bias.* La rime contraint un poëte, *rhyme conſtrains* or *ties a poet.* L'étude le contraint fort, *he is averſe from ſtudy, ſtudy goes much againſt the grain with him.*
Contraindre (dreſſer) *to ſqueeze* or *wring.*
Contraint, ainte, *a. conſtrained, forced, compelled*, &c. Contraint (géné, qui n'eſt pas naturel) *forced, not free, unſteady.* Contraint (ſerré) *narrow.*
Contrainte, *ſ. f. conſtraint, force, compulſion, violence.* Faire les choſes ſans contrainte, *to do things freely* or *with a great deal of freedom.* Contrainte par corps, *an order for impriſonment, a warrant to ſeiſe upon a perſon.*
Contraire, *a.* (oppoſé) *contrary, oppoſite, repugnant.*
Contraire (nuiſible à la ſanté) *bad for the health.* Fortune contraire, *croſs, adverſe fortune.*
Contraire, *ſ. m. contrary.*

Au contraire, *adv. on the contrary, contrarily, quite contrary.* Tout au contraire (plutôt) *rather.* Aller au contraire d'une choſe, *to go* or *ſpeak againſt a thing, to contradict* or *gainſay it.*
Contrariant, ante, *a. apt to contradict, of a contradicting temper.*
Contrarier, *v. a.* 1. *to contradict* or *gainſay*; *to run counter to, to oppoſe, thwart*, or *croſs.*
Contrariété, *ſ. f. contrariety, oppoſition, diſagreement, contradiction.*
Contrariétés, (obſtacles) *difficulties, croſſes*, or *obſtacles.*
Contraſte, *ſ. m. contraſt.*
Contraſter, *v. a.* 1. *to contraſt, to make a contraſt of figures.*
Contrat, *ſ. m. contract, bargain, agreement, covenant, deed*, or *inſtrument, articles.*
Contravention, *ſ. f. contravention, treſpaſs.*
Contre, *prep. againſt, contrary to.* Pour & contre, *pro and con.*
Contre (proche) *near by.* Tout contre, *hard by.*
Contre, *ſ. m. Ex.* Savoir le pour & le contre d'une affaire, *to know the ſhort and long of a buſineſs.*
Contre-allée, *a ſmall walk along ſide of a great one.*
Contre-amiral, *ſ. m. rear admiral.*
Contre-approches, *ſ. f. pl. counter approaches.*
Contre-balancer, *v. a.* 1. *to counter-balance* or *counterwail, to counterpoiſe.*
Contre-bande, *ſ. f. Ex.* Marchandiſes de contre-bande, *counterband*, or *contraband commodities, prohibited goods.*
Contre-bandier, *ſ. m. a ſmuggler.*
Contre-bas, *adv.*
Contre-baſſe, *ſ. f. counter-baſe*, or *counter-baſe.*
Contre-batterie, *ſ. f. counter-battery.*
Contre-carrer, *v. a.* 1. *to thwart, croſs*, or *oppoſe, to contradict.*
Contre-change, *ſ. m. counter-change, exchange.*
Contre-charme, *ſ. m. a counter-charm.*
Contre-cœur, *ſ. m.* de cheminée, *a back for a chimney.*
A contre cœur, *adv. againſt one's will, againſt the grain.*
Contre-coup, *ſ. m. a counter blow, a rebound.*

Contre-danſe, *ſ. f. a country dance.*

Contredire, *v. a. irr.* contredisant, contredit (*conj. like* dire *except the ſecond perſ. plural of the preſ.* vous contredisez) *to contradict, gainſay* or *ſpeak againſt, to confute* or *anſwer.*

Contredisant, ante, *a. contradicting, gainſaying.*

Contredit, *ſ. m. contradiction, controverſy.* Sans contredit, *without controverſy, moſt certainly.* Contredit (refutation) *confutation, anſwer.*

Contredit (en termes de palais) *objections.*

Contrée, *ſ. f. country, region, tract of land.*

Contrefaçon, *ſ. f. counterfeit.*

Contrefaire, *v. a.* 6. contrefaisant, *or* contrefesant, contrefait, *to counterfeit, to imitate, to mimick, to ape.* (Feindre) *to counterfeit, to feign, diſſemble, or make as if.* (Déguiſer) *to counterfeit* or *diſguiſe.*

Se contrefaire, *v. r. to feign,* or *diſſemble, to diſguiſe one's ſelf.*

Contrefait, aite, *a. counterfeit, counterfeited, imitated, falſified.*

Contrefait (difforme) *deformed, ill-favoured.*

Contre-fenêtre, *ſ. f. a great ſhutter.*

Contre-fort, *ſ. m. a ſpur.*

Contre-fugue, *ſ. f. contrefugue,* in muſick.

Contre-garde, *ſ. f. counter-guard.*

Contre-garde de monnoie, *the deputy warden in the mint.*

†Se contre-garder, *v. r. V.* Se conſerver.

Contre-hacher, *v. a.* 1. (terme de graveur) *a counter-etch.*

Contre-hâtiers, *ſ. m. racks.*

Contre-jour, *ſ. m. a falſe light.*

A contre-jour, *in a falſe light.*

Contre-latte, *ſ. f. a counter-lath.*

Contre-latter, *v. a.* 1. *to counter-lath.*

Contre-lettre, *ſ. f. a defeaſance.*

Contre-ligne, *V.* contrevallation.

Contre-maître, *ſ. m. mate, the maſter's mate in a ſhip.*

Contremandement, *ſ. m. a countermand.*

Contremander, *v. a.* 1. *to countermand.*

Contre-marche, *ſ. f. countermarch.*

Contre-marque, *ſ. f. a counter-mark.*

Contre-marquer, *v. a.* 1. *to counter-mark.*

Contre-mine, *ſ. f. a countermine.*

Contre-miner, *v. a.* 1. *to countermine.*

Contre-mineur, *ſ. m. a counterminer.*

Contre-mont, *adv.* (en haut) *upwards.* (En montant la rivière) *up the river, againſt the ſtream.*

Contre-mur, *ſ. m. a counter-mure.*

Contre-murer, *v. a.* 1. *to counter-mure.*

Contre-ordre, *ſ. m. counter-order, countermand.*

Contre-partie, *ſ. f. firſt and ſecond part in muſick.*

Contre-peſer, *v. a.* 1. *to counterpoiſe, to balance,* or *counterbalance, to counter-vail.*

Contre-pied, *ſ. m. contrary ſcent.* Contre-pied (en termes de chaſſe) *the wrong ſcent.*

Contre-poids, *ſ. m. counter-poiſe.* Contre-poids (de danſeur de corde) *a poiſe* or *pole.* *Tenir deux parties en juſte contre-poids, to keep two parties in a juſt balance.*

Contre-poil. *Ex.* A contre-poil, *againſt the hair, againſt the grain;* **the wrong way, in a wrong ſenſe.*

Contre-point, *ſ. m. counterpoint,* in muſic.

Contre-pointe, *V.* Courte-pointe.

Contre-pointer, *V.* Contre-carrer.

Contre-poiſon, *ſ. m. counterpoiſon, antidote.*

Contrepreuve, *ſ. f. counter-proof.*

Contrepreuver, *v. a. to draw a counter-proof.*

Contre-porter, *v. a.* 1. *to bawk,* or *go a bawking.*

Contre-porteur, *ſ. m. a bawker* or *pedlar.*

Contre-promeſſe, *ſ. f. counter-bond.*

Contre-quarrer, *V.* Contre-carrer.

Contre-quille, *ſ. f. keelſon.*

Contre-rolle, *&c. V.* Contrôle, *&c.*

Contre-ronde, *ſ. f. counter-round.*

Contre-ſanglon, *ſ. m. a girth leather.*

Contreſcarpe, *ſ. f. a counterſcarp.*

Contreſcarper, *v. a.* 1. *to counterſcarp,* or *make a counterſcarp.*

Contre-ſcel, *ſ. m. a counter-ſeal.*

Contre-ſceller, *v. a.* 1. *to counter-ſeal.*

Contre-ſeing, *ſ. m. a counter-ſign.*

Contre-ſens, *ſ. m. contrary ſenſe.* C'eſt un contre-ſens, *it is taken in a contrary ſenſe.*

A contre-ſens, *adv. the wrong way, the contrary way, the contrary.*

Contre-ſigner, *v. a.* 1. *to ſign.*

Contre-eſpalier, *ſ. m. eſpalier-trees ſupported by ſtakes.*

Contre-taille, *ſ. f. the counter part of a tally.*

Contre-tems, *ſ. f. Ex.* Il fait un contre-tems, *he does a contre-tems, or does ſomething to do a thing unſeaſonably, at a time it, to do it preſpoſterouſly.*

Contre-tems (accident) *a contrary accident, an unlucky accident, a diſappointment, a croſs* or *croſs blow.*

A contre-tems, *adv. unſeaſonably, preſpoſterouſly.* Dit mal à propos, contre-tems, *preſpoſterouſly, unſeaſonably ſaid or done.*

Contre-tirer, *v. a.* 1. *to draw a ſign* or *picture, to draw it another.*

Contrevallation, *ſ. f. contravallation.*

Contrevenant, ante, *ſ. m. & f. offender.*

Contrevenir, *v. n.* 4. contrevenant, contrevenu, *to infringe, to act contrary.*

Contrevent, *ſ. m. an outſide ſhut.*

Contre-vérité, *ſ. f.* (ironie) *irony, mock praiſe.*

Contre-viſite, *ſ. f. a ſecond viſit.*

Contribuable, *a. liable, ſubject to contribution.*

Contribuant, *ſ. m. contributor.*

Contribuer, *v. a. & n.* 1. *to contribute.* Contribuer (payer des contributions) *to pay contributions.*

Contribution, *ſ. f. contribution.*

Contriſter, *v. a.* 1. *to grieve, to make ſorry, to grieve.*

Contrit, ite, *a. contrite, ſorrowful, penitent.* †Contrit (ſe) *to be troubled, concerned.*

Contrition, *ſ. f. contrition, ſorrow, ſorrow of mind.*

Contrôle, *ſ. m. a book of reckonings, a comptroller's plain* or *ſhort book.*

Contrôler, *v. a.* 1. (verifier) *to controul* or *examine.*

Contrôler (critiquer) *to cenſure, to cenſure,* or *find fault with, criticiſe upon.*

Contrôleur, *ſ. m. comptroller, overſeer.*

*Contrôleur, euſe, *ſ. m. & f.* (qui ſe mêle de cenſurer les ouvrages d'autrui) *a comptroller of works.*

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…blement, *a* …fault-finder, *a* …ntick.

…ntroverse, *ſ. f. controverſy, diſ-*…pute.

…ntroverſé, ée, *a. controverted.*

…ntroverſiſte, *ſ. m. controverſiſt.*

…ntrouver, *v. a.* 1. *to forge, in-*…vent, *feign,* or *deviſe.*

…ntumace, *ſ. f. contempt of the* …court. Condamné par contu-…mace, *outlawed.*

…ntumacer, *v. a. to outlaw, to* …*act for non-appearance.*

…ntumax, ace, *a. a criminal that does* …*not appear before the judge.*

…ntumelie, *ſ. f. contumely, out-*…*rage, abuſe.*

…ntumelieuſement, *adv. con-*…*tumeliouſly, outrageouſly.*

…ntumelieux, euſe, *a. contume-*…*lious, outrageous, abuſive.*

…ntus, uſe, *a. bruiſed, pounded.*

…ntuſion, *ſ. f. bruiſe, contuſion.*

…nvaincant, ante, *a. convincing,* …*ſure, evident, plain.*

…nvaincre, *v. a. irr.* convain-…cre, *convinces* (*conjug. like* …*vaincre*) *to convict* or *convince.*

…nvaincu, ue, *a. convicted, con-*…*vinced.*

…nvalescence, *ſ. f. convaleſcency,* …*or convaleſcence, recovery.*

…nvalescent, ente, *a. in a fair* …*way of recovery, on the mending* …*hand.* Etre convalescent, *to re-*…*cover or recover health, to be on the mending hand;* *†*to pick up* …*one's crumbs.*

…nvenable, *a. convenient, proper,* …*reeable, fit, agreeable, pat, ſea-*…*nable, fitly.* Punition con-…*venable, condign puniſhment.*

…nvenablement, *adv. convenient-*…*ly, ſuitably, to the purpoſe, agree-*…*ably, fitly, in due ſeaſon.*

…nvenance, *ſ. f.* (rapport) *conve-*…*nience, conformity, affinity, agree-*…*ment, ſuitableneſs, relation.*

…nvenance, (bienſéance) *decency,* …*handſomneſs.* Raiſons de conve-…*nance, probable* or *plauſible rea-*…*ſons.*

…nvenant, ante, *a.* (conforme) …*convenient, agreeable, ſuitable.*

Convenant (décent) *convenient,* …*ready, neat, decent.*

…nvenir, *v. n.* 4. convenant, …convenu (*conj. like* venir, *and* …*ſome its compound tenſes from* …*him*) *to become, to be proper,* …*ſuitable, or agreeable, to fit* or *ſuit* …*with.*

…nvenir (demeurer d'accord) *to* …*grant* or *yield.*

…nvenir (avoir du rapport) *to* …*agree* or *be agreeable.*

Il convient, *v. imp. it is fit, re-*…*quiſite, expedient, convenient,* or *meet.*

Convent, *V.* Couvent.

Conventicule, *ſ. m. conventicle, meeting.*

Convention, *ſ. f. convention, arti-*…*cles agreed on, an agreement, a* …*contract.*

Conventionel, elle; *a. conventional, done under articles.*

Conventuel, elle, *a. conventual.*

Conventuellement, *adv. conven-*…*tually.*

Convenu, *a. agreed on* or *upon.*

Convers, erſe, *a.* & *ſ. a lay-bro-*…*ther,* or *ſiſter, a drudge in a mo-*…*naſtery,* or *nunnery.*

Converſable, *a. converſable, ſoci-*…*able, eaſy* or *free of acceſs.*

Converſation, *ſ. f.* (entretien fa-…*milier*) *converſation, diſcourſe.*

Converſation (compagnie) *conver-*…*ſation, aſſembly, meeting.*

Converſer, *v. a.* 1. *to converſe, to* …*keep company, and be familiar* …*with.*

Converſible, *a. converſible.*

Converſion, *ſ. f. converſion, change.* Quart de converſion (terme mili-…taire) *a turning* or *wheeling about.*

Converti, ie, *a. converted, turned, changed,* &c.

Un converti, *ſ. m.* Une convertie, *ſ. f. a convert.*

Convertible, *a. convertible.*

Convertir, *v. a.* 2. convertiſſant, converti, *to convert, turn,* or *change;* **to convert* or *make a* …*convert.*

Se convertir, *v. r. to turn, to change.* *Se convertir (changer de mœurs) *to be reclaimed,* or *to amend.* *Se convertir (renon-…cer à l'héréſie) *to be made a* …*convert, to be converted.*

Convertiſſement, *ſ. m. turning, changing, converſion.*

Convertiſſeur, *ſ. m. a converter.*

Convexe, *a. convex.*

Convexité, *ſ. f. convexity.*

Conviction, *ſ. f.* (*from* Convain-…cre) *conviction* or *full-proof.*

Convié, *ſ. m. a gueſt.*

Convier, *v. a.* 1. *to invite.*

Convive, *ſ. m. a gueſt.*

Convocation, *ſ. f.* (action de con-…voquer) *convocation, calling,* or *calling together.*

Convoi, *ſ. m.* (cérémonie funèbre) *a funeral pomp, the company at a* …*funeral;* *a convoy of men of* …*war;* *a convoy or company of* …*merchantmen with their convoy;* …*a convoy of proviſions and am-*…*munition.*

Convoitable, *a. covetable,* to *be* …*coveted* or *deſired.*

Convoiter, *v. a.* 1. *to covet* or *luſt* …*after.*

†Convoiteux, euſe, *a. covetous,* …*that covets.*

Convoitiſe, *ſ. f. covetouſneſs, con-*…*cupiſcence, luſt,* or *eager deſire,* …*love, appetite.*

Convoler, *v. n.* 1. (terme de pa-…lais) *Ex.* Convoler en ſecondes noces, *ou* à de ſecondes noces, *to marry again quickly.*

Convoquer, *v. a.* 1. *to call together, to aſſemble.*

Convoy, *V.* Convoi.

Convoyer, *v. a.* 1. *to convoy, at-*…*tend, accompany,* or *guard.*

Convulſif; ive, *a. convulſive.*

Convulſion, *ſ. f. convulſion, con-*…*vulſion-fits.*

Cobligé, ée, *a. that has obliged* …*himſelf,* or *is entered into bond* …*with another.*

Coopérateur, *ſ. m. a co-operator,* or *fellow-worker.*

Coopération, *ſ. f. co-operation, joint* …*working,* or *joint-labour.*

Coopérer, *v. a.* 1. *to co-operate, to work together.*

Copartageant, ante, *a.* & *ſ. co-*…*partner,* or *co-parcener.*

Copeau, *ſ. m. chip, ſhoving.*

Copie, *ſ. copy.* Cet enfant eſt la copie de ſon père, *the child is the father's picture.*

Copier, *v. a.* 1. *to copy.*

Copier (contrefaire, imiter par dériſion) *to mimick, to ape.*

Copieuſement, *adv. copiouſly, plen-*…*tifully, abundantly.*

Copieux, euſe, *a. copious, plentiful, rich.*

Copiſte, *ſ. m. a copier, a tranſcri-*…*ber, one who writes copies;* *he who copies.*

Copropriétaire, *ſ. m.* & *f. a joint* …*proprietor* or *owner.*

Copulation, *ſ. f. copulation.*

Copulatif, ive, *a. copulative.*

Une copulative, *ſ. f. a conjunction,* or *conjunctive particle.*

Copule, *ſ. f. copulation.*

Coq, *ſ. m.* (oiſeau) *a cock.* Coq faiſan, *a cock-pheaſant.* Coq d'Inde, *a turkey-cock.* Coq de bois, *ou* de bruyère, *a heath cock, a moor-cock.*

Coq (plante) *ditrany.* Coq (gi-…rouette) *a weather cock* *†Coq à l'âne (diſcours ſans ſuite, ſans raiſon) *an idle diſcourſe, a cock and a bull ſtory.*

Coquarde, *V.* Cocarde.

Coquatris, *V.* Cocatrix.

Coque, *ſ. f. ſhell.* Coque de ver à ſoie, *the cod of a ſilk-worm.*

†Coquefrédouille, *ſ. m. a ninny, a driveller, a fool.*

Coquelicot, *ſ. m. a wild poppy, corn-roſe.* †(Chant du coq) *cock crowing.*

Coqueluche, *ſ. f. a hooping cough.*

†Coqueluchon, *ſ. m. a cowl, or capuch.*

Coquemar, *ſ. m. an earthen, copper, brazen,* or *pewter pot to warm water in.*

†Coquericot, *ſ. m. Ex.* Le coq chante coquericot, *the cock crows.*

Coquefigrue, *ſ. f. ſtuff, ſtories, a ſtant, fiddle faddle.*

Coquet, ette, *a. coquet, wanton.*

Un coquet, *ſ. m. a beau, a general lover.* Un coquet, *a cock boat.*

Une coquette, *ſ. f. a coquette, a wanton girl,* or *wanton;* alſo *a jilt.*

Coqueter, *v. n. 1. to be a general lover* or *coquet.*

Coquetier, *ſ. m. a ſeller of eggs and poultry, a thing to put an egg upon.*

Coquette, *V. ſous* Coquet.

Coquetterie, *ſ. f. coquetry.*

Coquillage, *ſ. m. ſhells; ſhell work* or *ſhell fiſh.*

Coquille, *ſ. f. a ſhell.*

Coquin, *ſ. m. a rogue, a raſcal, a knave, a pitiful* or *beggarly fellow.*

Coquin, ine, *a. idle.*

†Coquinaille, *ſ. f. a pack of rogues* or *ſcoundrels.*

Coquine, *ſ. f. a ſlut, a jade, a baſe woman.*

Coquiner, *v. n. 1. to loiter, to idle, to play the rogue.*

Coquinerie, *ſ. f. roguery, knavery, baſe-tricks.*

Cor, *ſ. m. a hunter's* or *a poſt-boy's horn.* †A cor & à cri, *adv. with might and with main,* or *with heave and hoe.*

Cor (durillon) *a corn.*

Corail, *ſ. m. a coral.*

†Corallin, ine, *a. coralline, red as coral.*

Coralloïdes, *ſ. f. pl. the ſeed of white coral.*

Corbeau, *ſ. m. a raven,* **a bearer, an upholder's man, a dijmal; a corbel in architecture.*

Corbeille, *ſ. f. a baſket, a great wide baſket.*

†Corbeillée, *ſ. f. a baſket-full.*

Corbillard, *ſ. m. a hamper, a great country coach.*

Corbillat, *ſ. m. a young raven.*

Corbillon, *ſ. m. a baſket.* Corbillon d'oublies, *a wafer-box.*

Corbin, *V.* Bec.

Cordage, *ſ. m. cordage, cords, ropes; the meaſuring of wood by the cord.*

Cordager, *v. n. 1. to make cord* or *ropes.*

Corde, *ſ. f.* (tortis de chanvre ou autre matiere) *rope, cord,* or *line.* *(Le ſupplice de la potence) *rope, hanging, gallows.* Corde (l'arc d'inſtrument de muſique) *a ſtring.* Garnir de cordes un violon, *to ſtring a violin.* *Gens de ſac & de corde, *rogues, profligate wretches, villains.*

Corde (tenſion d'un muſcle) *cord* or *ſtring.* (Dureté qui vient au milieu de certaines plantes & racines) *a ſtring, in plants and roots.* Corde de drap, *the thread of cloth.* Qui montre la corde, *thread bare.*

Corde de bois, *a cord of wood.*

Cordé, ée, *a. twiſted.* Cheval cordé, *a horſe troubled with hard ſtrings.*

Cordeau, *ſ. m. a cord, a line.*

Cordeler, *v. n. 1. to twiſt.*

Cordelette, *ſ. f. a ſmall cord* or *line.*

Cordelière, *ſ. f. a Franciſcan nun; a cordelier's girdle; a black and knotted ſilk necklace, worn by ſome ladies.*

Cordeliers, *ſ. m. pl. cordeliers, Franciſcan friars* or *gray friars.*

Cordelle, *ſ. f. gang, club.*

Corder, *v. a. 1. to make* or *twiſt cords* or *ropes.* Corder du bois, *to meaſure wood by the cord.* Corder (lier avec une corde) *to cord* or *bind with a cord.*

Se corder, *v. r. to grow ſtringy.*

Corderie, *ſ. f. a rope-yard.*

Cordial, ale, *a. cordial, good for the heart;* **cordial, hearty, free, open, ſincere.*

Un cordial, *ſ. m. a cordial.*

Cordialement, *adv. cordially, heartily, ſincerely.*

Cordialité, *ſ. f. cordiality, heartineſs, cordial, ſincere* or *hearty love.*

Cordier, *ſ. m.* (qui fait des cordes) *a rope-maker.*

Cordillas, *ſ. m.* (ſorte de gros drap) *a ſort of kerſey* or *ruſſeting.*

Cordon, *ſ. m. a twiſt; a ſtring.* *Le cordon bleu, *the blue ſtring, the order of knighthood of the Holy Ghoſt.* Le roi lui a donné le cordon bleu, *the king has made him a knight of the Holy Ghoſt.* Un cordon bleu (un chevalier du S. Eſprit) *a knight of the Holy Ghoſt.*

Cordon de muraille, *plumb, faſcia,* or *edge of ſtone on the outſide of a building.* Cordon de chapeau, *a hat band.* Cordon à lacer, *a lace to lace with.* Cordon de pièce de monnoie, *the ring of a piece of money.* Cordon (ceinture delette benite) *a girdle worn by friars.* *Etre du cordon de S. François, *to be of St. Francis's order.*

Cordonner, *v. a. 1. to twiſt, to braid.*

Cordonnerie, *ſ. f. a ſhoemaker's row* or *ſtreet; a ſhoemaker's trade.*

Cordonnet, *ſ. m. a lace* or *ſilk.*

Cordonnier, *ſ. m. a ſhoemaker; a hat-band maker.*

Cordouan, *ſ. m. cordovan leather.*

Coriace, *a. as tough as lumber, a hard as a hide.*

Coriandre, *ſ. f. coriander, an herb.* Coriandre, *ou* graine de coriandre, *coriander-ſeed.*

Coridor, *V.* Corridor.

Corlis, *V.* Courlis, *ſ. m. curlew, water-ſwoll.*

Corme, *ſ. f. ſervice* or *ſorb apple.*

Cormier, *ſ. m. the ſervice-tree, ſorb-apple-tree.*

Cormoran, *ſ. m. cormorant.*

Cornaline, *ſ. f. cornelian, dornelian ſtone.*

†Cornard, *ſ. m. a cuckold.*

Cornardiſe, *ſ. f. cuckoldom.*

Corne, *ſ. f. horn.* Corne de cerf, *harts-horn.* *†Faire porter des cornes *ou* planter des cornes à quelqu'un, *to beſtow a pair of horns on one, to cuckold* or *wive him.* *†Porter des cornes, *ou* des cornes, *to wear horns, to be a cuckold.*

Ouvrage à corne, *a horn work, a fortification.* Corne de pied de cheval, de mulet, d'âne, *hoof of a mule,* or *aſſes hoof.*

Corne à ſaigner un cheval, *a horn to bleed a horſe.* Bête à corne, *a horned beaſt.* Corne d'abondance, *a ſort of cap worn by the Doges of Venice.* Corne d'une cheminée, *the corner of a chimney-coke.* Cornes du croiſſant de la Lune, *horns of the Crescent,* or *moon in its increaſe.* Corne d'abondance, *the horn of plenty* or *Cornucopia.*

Cornée, *ſ. f. the horny coat of the eye.*

Corneille, *ſ. f. a crow.* Corneille mantelée, *the winter crow, Royſton crow.*

Cornement, *ſ. m.* (tintement d'oreilles) *the tinglong* or *ringing in the ears.*

Cornemuſe, *ſ. f. a bag-pipe.* Joueur de cornemuſe, *a bag piper.*

Corner, *v. a. 1. to ſound a horn, to blow* or *wind a horn,* *Les oreilles me cornent, *my ears tingle.*

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er (en parlant de la viande
i commence à ſe corrompre)
ſmell or ſmell muſty.
er, v. a. Ex. Corner quelque
ſe, to blab out a thing.
er aux oreilles de quelqu'un,
re or weary one with ſpeaking
a thing, to dun him.
et, ſ. m. a horn. Cornet à
uquin, a cornet or ſmall ſhorum.
rnet à jouer aux dés, a dice
x. Cornet de papier, a cornet
caſe of paper. †Cornet à
ventouſer, a cupping glaſs. Cor-
et d'écriture, the bottom of
e leather. Cornet (eſpèce
uſique) a rolled waſer.
etier, ſ. m. a horn-drefſer.
ette, ſ. f. the ſtandard of a
p of horſe; a troop of horſe;
rnet, a woman's cornet.
rne, ſ. m. the cornet of a troop
horſe.
rnice, ſ. f. cornice in architec-
re. (Petit ſabot) a gig, a kind
top.
rnichon, ſ. m. a little horn;
ſo or ſmall cucumber to
kle.
rnillard, ſ. m. a young crow.
rnille, ſ. f. cornel-berry.
rnillier, ſ. m. the cornel tree.
rne, e, a. horned, cornute,
rned.
rnet, V. Retorte.
rnière, ſ. m. cornillary.
rnière, a. (terme d'anatomie)
rny.
rnier, ſ. m. a coroner.
rnuel, ale, a. coronal.
rporal, ſ. m. a corporal.
rporal, ſ. m. a corporal's
rd.
rporalité, ſ. f. corporeity.
rporel, elle, a. corporal, or cor-
real, bodily.
rporellement, adv. corporeally,
rporally. Punir corporellement,
corporal puniſhment.
rporification, ou corporifation,
corporification, making into
body.
rporifier, v. a. 1. to corporify,
make into a body.
rps, ſ. m. body. Corps (la
ſ the ſtage. Il a le corps
n fait, he is a well-ſhaped man.
Il fait bon marché de ſon
, he is free of his carcaſe. Il
t ſe bien le corps, he pampers
body, he makes much of his
ſelf. *†On verra ce qu'il a
le corps, we ſhall ſee what
e is. Elle abandonne ſon
, ou elle met ſon corps
andon, ou elle fait folie
de ſon corps, ſhe proſtitutes her-
ſelf. *†Il a le Diable au corps,
the Devil is in him.
*Corps (compagnie, ſociété) body,
company, ſociety.
*Un vieux corps (ou régiment) an
old regiment.
*Corps de logis, a ſide of a great
houſe. *Corps de garde, a guard
or corps-de-garde; alſo a guard-
houſe. Garde du corps, a life-
guard or a life-guard man.
†Corps de jupe, ſtays or boddice.
*Vin qui a du corps, ſtrong-
bodied wine. †Etoffe qui a du
corps, ſubſtantial ſtuff. *Ce ſy-
rop n'a pas aſſez de corps, that
ſyrup is not thick enough. *Cou-
leur qui a du corps, a thick
colour. *Couleur qui n'a point
de corps, a thin colour. Se battre
corps à corps, to fight hand to
hand.
*En ou à ſon corps défendant, in
his own defence. *†Elle eſt
prude à ſon corps défendant, ſhe
is honeſt becauſe ugly. *C'eſt un
malin corps, he is an ugly blade.
*C'eſt un plaiſant corps, ou un
drôle de corps, he is a comical
blade. Corps mort, dead body
or carcaſe, corps.
A corps perdu, adv. headlong,
furiouſly, deſperately, hand over
head.
Corpulence, ſ. f. corpulence, bigneſs
of body, bulkineſs. Un homme
de petite corpulence, a thin ſlen-
der man.
Corpuſculaire, a. Ex. La philoſo-
phie corpuſculaire, corpuſcular
philoſophy.
Corpuſcule, ſ. m. a corpuſcle or
little body.
Correct, ecte, a. correct.
Correctement, adv. correctly.
Correcteur, ſ. m. corrector, reform-
er. Correcteur des comptes,
an officer who examines the ac-
counts of the receiver, under-
treaſurer, &c.
Correctif, ſ. m. a corrective, alſo a
lenitive, a ſalve.
Correction, ſ. f. correction. La cor-
rection en eſt aiſée, it is eaſily
mended. C'eſt une faute qui mé-
rite correction, that is ſuch a
fault as deſerves to be puniſhed.
Sous votre correction, under your
favour.
Sauf-correction, ſous correction,
adv. under favour.
Correctrice, ſ. f. ſhe that corrects
or amends.
Corrégidor, ſ. m. a magiſtrate in
Spain.
Corrélatif, ive, a. & ſ. correlative,
having mutual relation.
Corrélation, ſ. f. correlativeneſs.
Correſpondance, ſ. f. correſpon-
dence, holding intelligance; cor-
reſpondency, agreement, ſympa-
thy.
Correſpondant, ſ. m. correſpondent,
one who holds correſpondence.
Correſpondant, ante, a. Ex. Ce
ſont deux humeurs qui ſont fort
correſpondantes, theſe two hu-
mours are very agreeable, they
correſpond, agree, or ſympathiſe
very well together.
Correſpondre, v. n. 10. corre-
ſpondant, correſpondu, to cor-
reſpond or anſwer, to make ſuit-
able returns.
Corridor, ſ. m. a kind of gallery
that ſurrounds a building; a cor-
ridor or covered way in fortifica-
tion.
Corriger, v. a. 1. to correct. Cor-
riger (tempérer) to temper.
Se corriger, v. r. to mend. Se cor-
riger de quelque vice, to forſake
a vice, to reclaim one's ſelf from it.
Corrigible, a. corrigible, that may
be corrected or reclaimed.
†Corrival, V. Rival.
Corroboratif, ive, a. corroborative
or ſtrengthening.
Corroborer, v. a. 1. to corroborate
or ſtrengthen.
Corroder, v. a. 1. to corrode, gnaw,
or fret.
Corroi, ſ. m. the currying or dreſ-
ſing of leather.
Corrompre, v. a. irr. corrompant,
corrompu, conj. like rompre, to
corrupt, taint, deprave, debauch,
ſpoil, adulterate, or mar.
*Corrompre (gagner) to corrupt
bribe, or prevent. Altérer
(changer) un paſſage de quelque
auteur, to falſify, change or alter
a paſſage of an author.
*Corrompre (corriger) la crudité
de l'eau, to temper the crudity of
the water.
Se corrompre, v. r. (ſe gâter, &c.)
to corrupt or be corrupted, de-
bauched, marred, &c. (En par-
lant de la viande) to taint, as
meat does. (*Se ſouiller) to de-
file one's ſelf. Bois ſujet à ſe cor-
rompre, apt to be worm-eaten.
Corrompu, ue, a. corrupted, taint-
ed, &c. *Le François eſt un
Latin corrompu, French is a
broken Latin.
Un corrompu, ſ. m. a debauchee,
a libertine.
Corrufif, ive, a. (qui corrode) cor-
roſive, gnawing, fretting.

Corrosion, *s. f.* (action & effet de ce qui corrode) *corrosion, gnawing, fretting.*

Corroy, *s. m. v.* Corroi.

Corroyé, ée, *a.* *curried*, &c.

Corroyer, *v. a.* 1. *to curry* or *dress leather.*

Corroyer du bois, *to plane* or *shave wood.* Corroyer deux morceaux de fer chaud ensemble, *to join two pieces of red hot iron together.* Corroyer le mortier, *to beat the mortar, to mix well the sand and lime together.*

Corroyeur, *s. m.* *currier, leather-dresser.*

Corroyeuse, *s. f.* *currier's wife* or *widow.*

Corrupteur, *s. m.* (qui corrompt) *corrupter* or *debaucher.* (Qui altère quelque écriture) *falsifier, forger of writings.*

Corruptibilité, *s. f.* *corruptibility.*

Corruptible, *a.* *corruptible, that may be corrupted* or *bribed.*

Corruption, *s. f.* *corruption.* Un juge soupçonné de corruption, *a judge suspected of bribery.*

Corruptrice, *s. f.* *a she corrupter.*

Cors, *s. m. pl.* *horns.* Un cerf de dix cors, ou plus communément Un cerf dix cors, *a middle aged stag, a stag seven years old.*

Corsage, *s. m.* *the shape of the human body.*

Corsaire, *s. m.* *corsair, pirate.* Le métier de corsaire, *piracy.*

Corselet, *s. m.* *corslet.*

Corset, *s. m.* *boddice, jumps; a quilted waistcoat.*

Cortége, *s. m.* *a train* or *retinue of attendants* or *followers.*

Cortical, ale, *a.* (qui ressemble à de l'écorce) *cortical.*

Corvée, *s. f.* *average, a drudging day's work* or *bind-days due by a vassal* or *tenant to his landlord.* *†Corvée (peine inutile) *an unprofitable toil.* *†Corvée (travail qu'on fait sans profit) *a job.*

Corvette, *s. f.* *a scout, an advice-boat.*

Corusation, *s. f.* *corusation, flashing.*

*Coryphée, *s. m.* *the chief, first,* or *principal man, the worthiest.*

Conseigneur, *s. m.* *joint lord of a manor.*

Cosmétique, *a.* *cosmetick, beautifying.*

Cosmographe, *s. m.* *a cosmographer.*

Cosmographie, *s. f.* *cosmography.*

Cosmographique, *a.* *cosmographical*

Cosmopolite, *s. m.* (Celui qui n'a adopte point de patrie) *cosmopolitan, cosmopolite.*

Cosse, *s. f.* *the cod, husk* or *shell of peas, beans,* &c.

Se cosser, *v. r.* 1. *to butt,* as rams do, *V.* Se doguer.

Cosson, *s. m.* *a mite* or *weevil.*

Cossu, ue, *a husky, shelly, codded.*

Costal, ale, *a.* *costal, belonging to the rib.*

Coste, *V.* Côte, *and its derivatives accordingly.*

Costier, ère, *a.* (on prononce l's). *Ex.* Une arquebuse costière, *a gun that shoots wide.* Son coup est costier, *his shot is wide of the mark.*

Pilote costier, *V.* Côtier.

Cote, *s. f.* *a letter serving for a numerical mark.*

Côte, *s. f.* (le rivage de la mer) *coast* or *sea-coast.* (Le penchant d'une montagne) *a hill, a hillock, a down.* (Os courbe & plat) *a rib.*

Côte de melon, *a slice of melon.* Côte de pourpre, *the stalk of purslain.* Côte de luth, *a piece of the body of the lute.*

Côte-à-côte, *adv.* (à côté l'un de l'autre) *a-breast.*

Côté, *s. m.* *side.* Ils marchent à côté l'un de l'autre, *they walk a-breast.* Il est toujours à mon côté, *he is always by me.*

Côté (ligne de parenté) *side* or *line of consanguinity.*

Côté (l'endroit, la partie d'une chose) *side-way.*

Du côté d'orient, *eastwards.* De mon côté (pour ce qui est de moi) *for my own part.* On la décrie fort du côté de la tendresse, *she is much blamed for being too tender, too easy,* or *coming.* Chacun regarde les choses du côté qui le touche, *every body fancies things as he is concerned.*

Côté (parti) *side, party.* Se mettre du côté de quelqu'un, *to side with one.*

De côté, *adv.* (de biais) *side way.* A côté (auprès) *by.* A côté (à l'écart) *aside.* *César étoit trop impérieux pour souffrir quelqu'un à côté de lui, *Cæsar was too imperious to suffer an equal.*

Côteau, *s. m.* *a hill, a little hill, a little hillock.*

Côtelette, *s. f.* *a little rib.* Côtelette de mouton, *a mutton-chop.*

Coter, *v. a.* 1. *to quote, alledge,* or *cite; to endorse.*

Coteret, *V.* Cotret.

Coterie, *s. f.* *a club, a society.*

Cotharne, *s. m.* *a basin.*

Coti, Cotie, *a bruised.*

Côtier, *a. m.* *Ex.* Pilote côtier, *lodesman, a pilot that is acquainted with the coasts.*

Cotignac, *s. m.* *quiddany, a marmalade of quinces.* *†Cotignac de Bacchus, *cheese.*

Cotillon, *s. m.* *a petticoat* or *petticoat; a French country dance.*

Cotisation, *s. f.* *a rating* or *assessment.*

Cotiser, *v. a.* 1. *to rate, to assess.*

Cotité, *V.* quotité.

Coton, *s. m.* *cotton, woolly down, mossiness.* *(Poile follet) *down* or *soft hair.* Toile de coton, *callico.*

Cotonner, *v. a.* 1. *to fleece* or *cotton.*

Se cotonner, *v. r.* *to be covered with down* or *soft hair; to grow nappy, to nap.*

Cotonneux, euse, *a.* *fleecy, like wool* or *cotton.*

Cotonnier, *s. m.* *the cotton-tree.*

Cotonnine, *s. f.* *coarse, ordinary callico.*

Côtoyer, *v. a.* 1. *to coast along, to go along* or *keep close to the shore, to go by the side* or *along.*

Cotret, *s. m.* *a faggot.*

Cotte, *s. f.* *petticoat.* *†Donner la cotte verte, *to give a green gown.* Cotte d'armes, *coat of arms.* Cotte de mailles, *a coat of mail.*

Cotteron, *s. m.* *a short and coarse petticoat.*

Cou, *V.* Col.

‡Couard, arde, *s. m.* & *f.* *coward* or *dastard.*

‡Couardise, *s. f.* *cowardice.*

Couchant, *a.* *setting.* Un chien couchant, *a setting dog.* Le soleil couchant, *the west.* †Soleil couchant, *sun-set.* Faire le chien couchant, *to crap and crouch, to cringe, to fawn upon him.*

Le couchant, *s. m.* *the west.*

Couche, *s. f.* *a bed; a bolster.* *Couche ou couches, *child-bed, lying-in.* Faire ses couches, être en couche, *to lie in.* Une morte en couche, *she died in child-bed.* *Couche (accouchement) *delivery.* Heureuse couche, *a good delivery.* Une fausse couche, *a miscarriage.* Une fausse couche, *a miscarriage.* Couches (linges dont on enveloppe les petits enfans) *child-linen.*

Couche de jardin, *bed in a garden.* Couche, ou couche chaude,

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bot-bed. Couche (en parlant de certaines choſes qu'on étend ſur lit) *a lay* or *bed*. che (ce que l'on met ſur une rte au jeu) *a lay* or *ſtake*. che de fuſil ou de mouſquet roſſe) *the but-end of a gun*. che, ée, *a. put to bed*, &c. *V.* ucher, *lying a-bed*. A ſoleil ruche, *after ſun-ſet*. chée, *ſ. f. the place where one is by the way*. Payer ſa couchée, *to pay one's nights lodging*. cher, *v. a.* 1. *to put to bed*, *to ay down*, *to lay*. Coucher quelqu'un par terre, *ou* ſur le arreau, *to knock one down*, *to y one dead upon the ground*. cher la vigne, *to lay the vine* leg. Coucher une bouteille ur le côté, *to empty a bottle*. n jouë, *to take one's aim at one*. †Coucher en joue (obſerver & rtter) *to have in one's eye*, *to ver a deſign upon one*. Coucher appliquer une couleur) *to lay on*. cher (mettre quelque choſe ans un acte) *to ſet* or *write* own. ocher bien par écrit, *he writes* ell, *he touches well in writing*. ucher (mettre au jeu) *to ſtake* ur ſur. ucher, *v. n.* 1. *to lie* or *lie down*. l'aucher, *v. r. to go to bed*. Allez vous coucher, *go to bed*. Il n'eſt pas encore tems de s'aller coucher, *it is not bed time*. Se coucher (s'étendre de ſon long) *to lay one's ſelf down*, or *to lie along*. Le Soleil ſe couche, *the* un ſet. ucher, *ſ. m. Ex.* Prier Dieu à ſon coucher, *to ſay one's prayers every night*, or *before one goes to* ed. Je ne le vois qu'à ſon leer & à ſon coucher, *I never* e him but when he riſes and hen he goes to bed. Le coucher du roi, *the king's couchee*. Le petit coucher du roi, *the time* hen *the king lies in bed till he* ake *aſoot*. Le coucher du ſoleil, *the ſun ſet*. ucherie, *ſ. f. a couch* or *a litter bed*. *Un mignon de coucherie, *a ſpark*, *a gallant*, *a* ove. ucheur, *ſ. m.* Coucheuſe, *ſ. f.* *a* ſ. Couci-Couci, *adv. ſo*, *ſo*, *indifferently*. ucombre, *V.* Concombre. ucon, *V.* Cotton. ucou, *ſ. m. a* cockow. oude, *ſ. m.* elbow. *†Houſſer le coude, *to carouſe*, *to ſuddle*, or *drink hard*, *to tope*. *Une muraille, une riviere, qui fait un coude, *a wall* or *river*, *that makes an angle* or *elbow*. Coudée, *ſ. f. a cubit*. *Avoir ſes coudées franches, *to have elbow-room*, *to have free liberty*. Couder, *v. a.* 1. *to bend*. Coudoyer, *v. a.* 1. *to bunch* or *thruſt with one's elbow*. Coudraie, *ſ. f. a grove* or *copſe of hazel nuts*. Coudre, *ſ. V.* Coudrier. Coudre, *v. a. irr.* couſant, couſu. Je couds, tu couds, il coud, nous couſons. Je couſois. Je couſis. Je coudrai. Je coudrois. Que je couſe, que je couſiſſe, *to ſew* or *ſtitch*. *P.* Coudre la peau du renard à celle du lion, *to eke out the lion's ſkin with the fox's caſe*. Coudrier, *ſ. m. a hazel-tree*, or *filbert-tree*. Couenne, *ſ. f.* (La peau du lard) *the ſward of bacon*. ‡Couette, *ſ. f. a feather-bed*. Coulage, *ſ. m.* (déchet d'une liqueur) *leakage*. Coulamment, *adv. fluently*, *readily*, *freely*. Coulant, *ſ. m. a necklace of diamonds* or *other precious ſtones*. Coulant, ante, *a. flowing*, &c. *V.* Couler. Nœud coulant, *a running knot*. *Coulant (en parlant du ſtyle) *flowing*, *fluent*, *ſmooth*, *that runs well*. Coulé, ée, *run*, &c. Coulé à fond, *ſunk*. Coulement, *ſ. m. flux*. *Ex.* Coulement de ſang, *bloody flux*. Couler, *v. n.* 1. (fluer) *to flow*, *to run*, or *glide along*. (En parlant des larmes) *to trickle* or *trickle down*. Le nez lui coule, *his noſe runs* or *drops*. La chandelle coule, *the candle gutters*. Couler (paſſer) *to run*, *ſlip*, or *go away*. Couler à fond, couler bas, *to ſink*. Couler (en parlant d'un vaiſſeau, dont la liqueur s'enfuit) *to run* or *run out*. Couler (gliſſer, s'échapper) *to ſlip* or *ſlide away*. La vigne coule, *the grapes drop* or *fall off*. Les paroles lui coulent de la bouche, *he ſpeaks very fluently*. *Couler, *to ſlip* or *convey cunningly*. Couler, *v. a. to ſtrain*. Couler, *ou* ſe couler, *v. r. to ſlip* or *creep*. Couleur, *ſ. f. colour*. La couleur lui monta au viſage, *he coloured*, or *the red did fly in his face*. Les pâles couleurs, *the green-ſickneſs*. Couleur (de cartes) *the ſuit of cards*. Jeter de la couleur, *to follow ſuit*. Couleur (livrée) *livery*. Gens qui portent les couleurs, *liverymen*. *Couleur (prétexte) *colour*, *pretence*, *ſhow*. Donner des couleurs à une affaire, *to colour a buſineſs*. Couleuvrine, *ſ. f. culverine*, *a piece of ordnance*. Couleuvre, *ſ. f. an adder*. *†Avaler des couleuvres, *to ſwallow a gudgeon*. *Il a bien avalé des couleuvres, *he has gone through a great deal of ſorrow*, *he has had many croſſes*. Couleuvreau, *ſ. m. a young adder*. Couleuvrée, *ſ. f. ſnake-weed*. Couleuvrine, *V.* Coulevrine. Coulis, *a. m. Ex.* Un vent coulis, *a wind that comes through a hole* or *chink*. Coulis, *ſ. m. a cullis*. Coulis, *gravy*. Couliſſe, *ſ. f.* (longue entaille) *a gutter* or *groove*. (Pièce de décoration d'un théâtre) *the wing of a flat ſcene*. Couliſſe d'arbalète, *the chaſe* or *gutter of a croſs-bow*. Couliſſe de galée, *the ſlice of a galley*, *a printer's tool*. Couloir, *ſ. m. a ſtrainer*, *a colander*. Couloire, *ſ. f. a colander*. Coulombier, *V.* Colombier. Coulpable, *V.* Coupable. Coulpe, *ſ. f.* (faute, péché) *fault*, *miſdeed*, *trip*, *faſt*, *ſin*. Coulure, *ſ. f. the dropping*, or *falling off of grapes*. Coup, *ſ. m. blow*, *ſtroke* or *ſtrike*. Coup de pied, *a kick*. Donner des coups de pied, *to kick*. Coup de poing, *cuff*, or *fiſty-cuff*. Donner des coups de poing, *to cuff*. Coup d'arme à feu, *ſhot*. Coup de bâton, *cudgelling*, *baſtinado*. Donner des coups de bâton, *to cane* or *cudgel*. Coup de dent, *biting*. Un coup de peigne, *once combing*. Coup de pinceau, *a ſtroke with a pencil*. Un coup de plume, *a dash of a pen*. Un coup d'œil, *a caſt*, *a caſting one's eyes upon*, *a view*, *a glance*. Un coup de ſifflet, *a whiſtle* or *whiſtling*. Coup de filet, *a caſting* or *caſt of the net*. Coup de fouet, *a laſh* or *jerk*. Un coup mortel, *a mortal blow* or *wound*. Un

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coup d'épée, *a thrust with a sword.*

Un coup d'ongle, *a scratch with one's nail.* Un coup de mer, *a billow, a surge* or *a mighty sea.* Un coup de vent, *ou* de tempête, *a sudden gust of wind.*

Un coup de tonnerre, *a thunder-clap.* Un coup de foudre, *a thunder-bolt.* Coup d'œil (perspective) *prospect, sight.* Manquer son coup, *to miss one's aim.*

Coup (certaine manière de jouer, rencontre notable, qui se fait dans le jeu) *throw, cast, bit.* Coup (au jeu des dames & des échecs) *a move.*

Donner un coup de corne à un cheval, *to bleed a horse.* Faire entrer un clou à coups de marteau, *to drive in a nail with a hammer.* Coup fourré (terme d'escrime) *an interchanged thrust.* Se donner des coups fourrés, *to interchange thrusts* or *to run one another through.*

Aller aux coups, *to go to fight.* Se fourrer aux coups, *to expose one's self at random.* Prendre une place à coups de main, *to take a town without cannon.* Il y aura bien des coups donnés, *there will be hard fighting.* Coup de bonheur, *a lucky chance.* Coup de hazard, *ou* fortune, coup d'aventure, *a mere chance.*

Coup (action) *act, action, deed, attempt.* *Coup de tête, *a great piece of wisdom.* *Coup de désespoir, *a desperate attempt.* *Coup d'ami, *a great turn, a friendly turn.* Un coup du ciel, *ou* d'en haut, *a great providence.* *Coup (ou accident) imprévu, *an unexpected accident.* *Un coup d'état, *a piece of great policy.* Coup d'éclat, *a remarkable action.*

Porter coup, *to hit home.* Il ne tire coup qui ne porte, *he hits every time, he ever shoots true.* La plus petite tolerance porte coup, *the least toleration is of consequence.* Faire un coup de la main, *to steal* or *filch.* *C'est un coup de la main, *it is sly arm handy-work.* †Se hâter de faire son coup, *to hasten the execution of one's design.* Faire un coup de gibet, *to strike a bold into the hazard.* P. Faire d'une pierre deux coups, *to kill two birds with one stone.*

Tirer à coup perdu, *to shoot at random.* C'est un coup perdu, *that's nothing.* C'est un grand coup, *it is a great matter.* *Les plus grands coups sont rués, *the storm is pretty well over, the worst is past.* *†Avoir un coup de hache, *to be a little crack-brained.*

Coup (fois) *time, touch, bout.* Buvons un coup ensemble, *let us drink a glass together.* Ne gagnerai-je pas un coup ? *shall not I win so much as once ? shall I always be beaten ?*

A ce coup, *adv. now.*

Tout à coup, *adv. all of a sudden, suddenly.*

Tout d'un coup, *adv. suddenly, all of a sudden, at once* or *all at once, at one dash* or *bout.* Du premier coup, *presently, at the first.*

A tous coups, *adv. at every turn, ever and anon.*

Après coup, *adv. too late, preposterously.*

Coup sur coup, *adv. one after another.*

Coupable, *a. guilty, culpable, faulty, in fault.*

Coupe, *V.* Coupole.

Coupe, *s. f.* (tasse) *a cup.*

Coupe, *s. f.* (action de couper) *cutting* or *cutting out.* Coupe au jeu des cartes, *cut.*

Coupé, ée, *a cut,* &c.

Coupé (en termes de blason) *couped.* *Style coupé, *a broken, loose style.*

Coupé, *s. m. coupee* (*in dancing*).

Coupeau, *V.* Copeau.

Coupeau, *s. m. the cop* or *top of a hill.*

Coupe-cu, *s. m.* (termes de joueurs) *Ex.* Jouer un coupe-cu, *to play or set a game without revenge.*

Coupe-gorge, *s. m. a cut throat, a dangerous place.*

Coupe-jarret, *s. m. a villain, a ruffian, a cut-throat, an assassin.*

Coupelle, *s. f. copple.* Argent de coupelle, *fine silver.* *Mettre à la coupelle, *to put to the test,* or *trial.* *Passer à la coupelle, *to stand the test.*

Coupeller, *v. a. t. to try* or *assay gold or silver by the copple.*

Couper, *v. a. t. to cut, to cut off, to cut out, to cut down, to carve, to fell.* Une chaine de montagnes coupe toute cette province, *a chain or ridges of mountains divides that province from one end to the other.* Couper chemin à quelqu'un, *to stop one's way.* *Couper chemin à un mal, *to stop an evil, to put a stop to it.* *Couper les vivres à une armée, *to cut off an army's provisions.* *Couper la parole à quelqu'un, *to interrupt one who speaks ;* also *to cut one short, to silence him.* Couper un parchemin, *to spay a mare.* Couper court, *to cut short, to be short.* Pour couper court, *to be short, in short.*

Se couper, *v. r. to cut, to hit one leg with the other ; to contradict one's self, to faulter.*

Couperet, *s. m. a cleaver, a butcher's cleaving knife.*

Couperose, *s. f. copperas, vitriol.*

Couperosé, ée, *a. ruddy, red, full of pimples.*

Coupeur, *s. m. (from couper)* Un coupeur de bourse, *a cut-purse.* Coupeur de raisins, *one who cuts or gathers grapes.*

Couple, *s. f. couple.* Une couple de bœufs, *a yoke of oxen.* Une couple de lievres, *a brace of hares.*

Couple, *s. m. Ex.* Un heureux couple d'amans, *a happy couple of lovers.*

Coupler, *v. a. t. to couple.*

Couplet, *s. m. a stave.* Couplets de chanson, *a stave of a song.* Couplets satiriques, *a lampoon, a satirical ballad.*

Coupole, *s. f. a cupola.*

Coupon, *s. m. (from couper,* pièce de toile) *a shred* or *piece of linen cloth.*

Coupure, *s. f. a cut.* Coupure (terme de fortification) *a cut intrenchment behind a breach.*

Cour, *s. f. a court or yard.* Homme de cour, un courtisan, *a courtier.* *Faire sa cour à quelqu'un, *to make one's court to one, to pay one's attendance to him, to wait on him.* *Faire la cour aux dames, *to court the ladies.*

Courage, *s. m. courage, heart, valour, stoutness, mettle, spirit.* Lâche courage, courage bas, foiblesse de courage, *faint-heartedness, sneakingness, base spirit.* Prendre courage, *to take courage, to pluck up a good heart.* Manquer de courage, *to be faint-hearted* or *discouraged.* Donner du courage à quelqu'un, *to encourage.*

Courage (affection) *heart, affection.* (Passion, sentiment, mouvement) *passion, mood, humour.* Mais il ne tint pas long courage, *but he did not keep his mood.* Grandeur de courage, *magnanimity, greatness of soul* or *spirit.*

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rage (particule, exhortative) *cheer up.* Courage, mes amis, *ayez point de peur, cheer up, friends, be not afraid.*

rageusement, *adv. courageously, gallantly, valiantly, briskly, resolutely, boldly, freely.* S'opposer rageusement aux ennemis, *to make a stout resistance against the enemy.*

rageux, euſe, *a. courageous, stout, valiant, brave, resolute, bold, daring, fierce.*

arrament, *adv. out of hand, straight, currently, fluently, without stop, readily.* Cela ſe vend ing ſchellings courramment, *five shillings is the current price of it.*

rant, rante, *a. running.* L'année rante, *the present year.* Monnoie rante, *current coin or money.*

'n chien courant, *a beagle or a hound.* Le prix courant, *the current price, the price of a market.* it courant, *adv. readily, easily, fluently, without stop.*

courant, (à la hâte) *cursorily, in haste.*

is courant, *V.* Courant, *ſ. m.*

rant, *ſ. m.* (fil de l'eau) *current, stream.* *Le courant du marché, *the market price.* Le courant des affaires, *the course of affairs.*

e courant de la meule d'un moulin, *the runner, the upper millstone.*

courant (le mois qui court) *the present month.*

courant (le terme qui court) *the present quarter or year.*

rante, *ſ. f. courant, courante* or rante, *a sort of dance.* *†Courante, *the thorough-go-nimble, a kind of fiddle.*

rante, ue, *a. foundered, chesſ-foundered.*

rbature, *ſ. f. the foundering of a horse.*

rbe, *a. crooked, not straight.*

rbe, *ſ. f. a crook, a crooked piece of timber; curbs, a disease in a horſe's legs.* Courbes (côtes courbes) *the ribs of a ſhip, the timbers.*

rbement, *ſ. m.* (l'action de courber) *bending.*

rber, *v. a.* 1. *to bend or bow, to make crooked.*

rber, *v. a.* Se courber, *v. r. to bend, to bow.*

rbette, *ſ. f. courvet, the curvetting of a horſe.*

rbetter, *v. n.* 1. (faire des courbettes) *to curvet.*

Courbure, *ſ. f. crookedneſs, bent,* or *bending.*

Courcaillet, *ſ. m. a catcall.*

Courée, *ſ. f. ou* couroi, *ſ. m. gravving, to preſerve a ſhip.* Donner la courée à un bâtiment, *to new grave a ſhip.*

Coureur, *ſ. m. a runner, a rambler, an idle boy.* Coureurs (cavaliers détachés du gros de l'armée) *ſcouts.* Coureur (cheval de ſelle) *runner, courſer.* Coureur de vin, *an officer who carries proviſions with him for the king when he rides abroad, but eſpecially when he rides a hunting.*

Coureuſe, *ſ. f.* (Femme proſtituée) *a proſtitute, a whore, a common crack.*

Courge, *ſ. f. gourd.*

Courir, *ou* courre, *v. n. irr.* courant, couru. Je cours. Je courois. Je courus. Je courrai. Je courrois. Que je coure, que je couruſſe, *to run.* Courir, *ou* courre la poſte, *to ride poſt.* *Courir à une charge, *to be in a fair way of getting an office.* *Courir après quelque choſe, *to run after a thing ambitiouſly, to ſeek after it, to court.*

Courir (rôder) *to run up and down, to ramble out, to gad up and down, to remove.* Courir (couler) *to run, flow, go* or *paſs away; to go on.* *La nouvelle *ou* le bruit court, qu'il eſt mort, *it is ſaid, it is given out,* or *reported, there is a talk* or *report that he is dead.* Faire courir un bruit, *to be the author of a report, to ſpread a report* or *news.* *Courre *ou* courir ſur le marché de quelqu'un, *to go to take a bargain out of one's hands;* alſo *to interfere with one.*

C'eſt la couleur qui court, *this is the colour in faſhion.* *La mode qui court, *the general faſhion* or *the faſhion in vogue.* La monnoie qui court, *money that goes current.* Au tems qui court, *as times go.* *Maladie qui court, *a rife diſeaſe.* Les ſantés couroient à la ronde, *the healths went about.*

Faire courir les voix, *to put the queſtion to the vote.* *Faire courir un manifeſte, *to publiſh a manifeſto.* Les manifeſtes qu'on fait courir, *the manifeſtoes that are abroad.*

*Courir *ou* courre, *v. a. to purſue, hunt,* or *courſe.*

*Courir une charge, *to hunt after a place.* *Courir un bénéfice, *to ſue for a benefice.* Courir un cheval, *to gallop* or *to run a horſe.* *Courir fortune, courir riſque, *to run the hazard.* *Courir une belle fortune, *to be in a fair way of preferment.* Courir le plat pays, *to ſpoil, waſte, haraſs, and ravage a country, to pillage and plunder, to infeſt the country, to make inroads into it.* Courir les mers, *to rove on* or *up and down the ſea, to infeſt the ſeas.* Courir le pays, courir le monde (voyager) *to range the world, to go up and down the world, to travel about.*

Courir le bal, *to go from one ball to another.* *Courir les ruelles, *to pay frequent viſits to ladies.* Courre *ou* courir la bague, *to run the ring* or *at the ring.* *Etre fou à courir les rues, *ou* à courre les champs, *to be mad* or *ſtark-ſtaring mad, to be out of one's wits.* *Courir la prétantaine, *to gad up and down.* *Courre *ou* courir le guilledou, *to hunt bawdy-houſes, to go a whore-hunting.* *Courir les tables, *to go a ſpunging, to be a ſmell-feaſt* or *a trencher-fly.* Nous courumes diverſes bordées, *we tacked about ſeveral times.* Courre ſus, courir ſus, *to fall upon.*

Courlis *ou* Courlieu, *ſ. m. a curlew, a water-fowl.*

Couronne, *ſ. f. a crown.* Couronne ducale, couronne de comte, couronne de marquis, *a duke's, earl's,* or *marquis's coronet.* *Couronne (de branches, *ou* de fleurs) *a crown, a garland, a wreath.*

Couronne (du ſabot du cheval) *a horſe's coronet.* Ouvrage à couronne, *ou* ouvrage couronné, *a crowned work in fortification.* Enter en couronne, *to graft between the bark and the tree.*

Couronné, ée, *a. crowned,* *encompaſſed, *environed.* Arbre couronné, *a tree grown up to its full height.*

Couronnement, *ſ. m. crowning* or *coronation;* *perfecting, or perfection, accompliſhment.*

Couronner, *v. a.* 1. (mettre une couronne ſur la tête) *to crown.* *(Récompenſer) *to crown by reward.* *(Achever) *to crown, to make perfect, to finiſh.*

Couronnure, *ſ. f. ſmall branching horns in the form of a crown, on a ſtag's head.*

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Courey, *V.* Courée.

Courre, *V.* Courir.

Courrier, *ſ. m. a courier, an expreſs.*

Courretier, *V.* Courtier.

Courroie, *ſ. f. ſtrap, leather, ſtring, latchet.*

Courroucé, ée, *a. provoked, angered, angry, raging.* Mer courroucée, *an angry or raging ſea.*

Courroucer, *v. a.* 1. *to anger, to provoke to anger.*

Se courroucer, *v. r. to be angry, to fly in a paſſion.* Se courroucer (en parlant de la mer) *to be angry or raving.*

Courroux, *ſ. m. anger, wrath, paſſion.*

Cours, *ſ. m. (from* Courir, flux, mouvement) *courſe, running ſtream, current.* *Cours (eſpace de tems) *courſe, term,* or *ſpace of time.* *Le cours (le train) d'une affaire, *the courſe of a buſineſs.*

*Cours (progrès) *courſe, progreſs, current, ſtream.*

Un voyage de long cours, *a long voyage.*

*Cours (étude de toutes les parties d'une ſcience) *courſe, the ſtudy of all the parts of any ſcience.* Faire ſon cours de philoſophie, *to ſtudy philoſophy.* Acheter un cours de philoſophie, *to buy a whole body of philoſophy.*

Cours (où l'on ſe promène en caroſſe) *a place without the gates of Paris, where perſons of quality reſort to take the air in their coaches, as they do here in Hyde-park in ſummer.* Cours de ventre, *a looſeneſs.* Monnoie qui a cours, *current money, money that goes.* Avoir cours (être en vogue) *to be in vogue, to take.* Une choſe qui n'a plus cours, *a thing out of date, out of uſe, cried down, not current.* Le cours du marché, *the current price of the market.*

Courſe, *ſ. f. a running* or *race; jaunt, courſe, inroad, incurſion, irruption.* La courſe d'un vaiſſeau, *the cruiſe* or *cruiſing of a ſhip.* Faire la courſe (croiſer) *to cruiſe.* Vaiſſeaux armés en courſe, *ſhips armed for cruiſing, cruiſers.*

Courſie, *ſ. f.* ou Courſier, *ſ. m. the courſey of a galley.*

Courſier, *ſ. m. a courſer, a ſteed.* Courſier (gros canon) *a cannon planted in the courſey.*

Courſier, *V.* Courſie.

Court, te, *a. ſhort, brief.* Piſtole qui eſt courte, *a little piſtole that does not weigh its full weight.* *C'eſt le plus court, *it is the beſt way* or *the beſt courſe.* *Il fut court d'argent, *his money fell ſhort.* *Il eſt court de memoire, *ou* il a courte mémoire, *he has a ſhort memory.*

Avoir la vue courte, *to be ſhort-ſighted.* *Ses vues ſont courtes, *he is ſhort-ſighted, he wants forecaſt.*

Court, *adv. ſhort.* Pour vous le faire court, *to be ſhort, in ſhort, to ſum up all, not to hold you long.* S'arrêter tout court, *to ſtop ſhort* or *ſuddenly, on a ſudden.* Je me retirai tout court, *I went away preſently.* *Demeurer court ou tout court, *to be at a ſtand, not to know what to ſay, to be mum, not to have a word to ſay, to be put to the ſtand* or *nonplus.* *Tenir de court, *to keep ſhort, to keep under, to keep in, to keep a ſtrict hand over.* *Prendre quelqu'un de court, *to be hard with one, to preſs him.*

Courtage, *ſ. m. brokerage.*

Courtaud, *ſ. m.* Courtaude, *ſ. f. a ſhort, thick-ſet man* or *woman;* †*a ſhort-arſe; a ſhort baſſoon, a ſort of muſical inſtrument.*

Courtaud (cheval écourté) *a crop* or *cropped horſe, a bobtail.* Chien courtaud, *a cropped dog.* †Courtaud ou courtaud de boutique, *a ſhop-keeper's man.*

Courtauder, *v. a.* 1. *to crop a horſe's tail.*

Court-bouillon, *ſ. m. a particular way of dreſſing fiſh.*

Courte-haleine, *ſ. f. ſhort-breath, aſthma.*

Courtement, *adv. briefly.* Il raconte courtement, *he makes his ſtory ſhort, he has a ſhort way of telling a ſtory.*

Courte-paille, *V.* Paille.

Courte-pointe, *ſ. f. a counterpoint,* or *counterpane, a coverlet for a bed.*

Courtier, *ſ. m. a broker.* Courtier de chevaux, *a jockey, a horſe-courſer.* Courtier de vin, *a wine-cooper.* Courtier de lard, *a viſitor of greaſe and bacon.*

Courtine, *ſ. f. a curtain, a fortification.*

Courtiſan, *ſ. m. a courtier.*

Courtiſane, *ſ. f. a courteſan, a miſs,* †*a crack, a whore.*

Courtiſer, *v. a.* 1. *to court, to* one's court *to.*

Courtois, ſe, *a. courteous, affable, kind.*

Courtoiſement, *adv. civilly, kindly.*

Courtoiſie, *ſ. f. courteſy, kindneſs,* or *good turn.*

Courspendu, *ou* Capendu, (ſorte de pomme) *the ſhort* or *ſhort-ſtalk apple.*

Couru, ue, *a. run after, chaſed, hunted, &c.*

Courvée, *V.* Corvée.

Courvette, *V.* Corvette.

Couſin, *ſ. m. couſin or couſin* (grand ami) *friend.* Couſin (mouche) *kind of gnat, a midge.* (gâteau) *a kind of paſtry.*

Couſinage, *ſ. m. the being couſin; kindred, relation.*

Couſine, *ſ. f. a couſin, a V.* Couſin.

†Couſiner, *v. a.* 1. *to couſin, couſin; to go a ſharping.*

Couloir, *ſ. m. a ſtrowing-trough.*

Couſſin, *ſ. m. (ou* carreau) *a*

Couſſin (oreiller) *a pillow.*

Couſſinet, *ſ. m. a bag.* de cheval, *a pad.* (qu'on porte ſur l'eſtomac) *quilted ſtomacher.*

Couſt, *V.* Coût.

Couſtes, *&c. V.* Coûter.

Couſtume, *&c. V.* Coutume.

Couſu, ue, *a. (from* Coudre *ſtitched, &c.* *Il eſt tout de piſtoles, *he is well lined* or *is full of gold.* *†Manche couſue, *but not to the pudding, be ſure couſel.*

Coût, *ſ. m.* (ce qu'une choſe *coſt, price, charge.*

Coûtant, *a. m.* (Prix coûtant *price a thing ſtands in.*

Couteau, *ſ. m.* (inſtrument per) *a knife.* Couteau épée) *a little* or *ſhort ſa* Couteau de chaſſe, *a* *a hanger.* *†Ils en font teaux tirés, *they are drawing.* Roue en *cog-wheel.*

Coutelas, *ſ. m. a hanger.*

Coutelé, ée, *a. ſtaughter* Peau de mouton, *ou* toute coutelée, *a ſheep's ſkin ſtaughtered.*

Coutellerie, *ſ. m. a knives, a cutler's ſhop.*

Coutelier, *ſ. m. a cutler.*

Coutellière, *ſ. f. a caſe of*

Coûter, *v. n.* 1. *to*

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to coſt, to be dear, chargeable, painful, or troubleſome. Cet ouvrage lui a coûté bien du tems, cet piece of work has coſt him a great deal of time, he has been a long time about it. La gloire coûte à acquérir, the purchaſe of glory is a dear purchaſe. Les honneurs coûtent à qui veut les poſſeder, much worſhip much coſt.

Il lui en coûte beaucoup d'avoir été malade, he pays dear for his abſence. L'argent ne lui coûte guere, he throws his money away, he knows not the value of money. Quand il fait l'amour rien ne lui coûte, when he is in love, he cares not what he ſpends, or he thinks nothing dear.

Quand il eſt queſtion d'obliger ſes amis, rien ne lui coûte, he never thinks any thing difficult or troubleſome to ſerve his friends. *Tout lui coûte, he does every thing againſt the grain. *Jamais réſolution ne m'a tant coûté à prendre, I never was ſo long reſolving about any thing.

Coutier, ſ. m. a ticking-maker.

Coutil, ſ. m. tent-cloth, ticking.

Coutre, ſ. m. coulter, ploughſhare.

Coutume, ſ. f. cuſtom, way or uſage. Avoir de coutume, to be wont, to uſe. Il en uſe comme de coutume, he does as he uſed to do. Plus que de coutume, more than ordinary.

Coutume (uſage) cuſtom, uſage, uſe. Coutume (droit municipal) town or common law. Coutume (livre qui contient le droit coutumier) a common law-book. Coutume (certains droits & impôts) town or toll.

Coutumier, ère, a. cuſtomary, accuſtomed, common, ordinary. Droit coutumier, common law. Pays coutumier, a country that governs itſelf by cuſtom or by common law.

Coutumier, ſ. m. a common lawyer.

Couture, ſ. f. (from Coudre) a ſeam in ſtitch, ſewing or ſtitching. Différent défaits à plate couture, they were utterly defeated or totally routed.

Couturier, V. Tailleur.

Couturiere, ſ. f. a mantua-maker.

Couvert, te, a. ſet, ſhut, &c. *Un air couvert, a cloſe ſultry air.

Couvert, ſ. m. Ex. Sentir la couvé, to have a ſcurvy ſmell.

Couvée, ſ. f. a courſe of eggs; a brood.

Couvent, ſ. m. a convent, a monaſtery.

Couver, v. a. 1. to brood or ſit on. *Couver de mauvais deſſeins, to brood, hatch, or brew ill deſigns. *Couver une maladie, to breed a diſtemper. *† Couver, to warm one's ſelf, as Dutch women do, with a ſtove under their coats.

Couver (être caché) to lie or to be hid, to lurk, to lie lurking.

*Se couver, v. r. to lie hid or lurking.

Couvercle, ſ. m. a cover, a lid. Couvercle à pot, a pot-lid.

Couvert, te, a. covered, &c. (V. Couvrir) Pays couvert, a woody country. Lieu couvert, a ſhady place.

Couvert (vêtu) clad or cloathed. Couvert de plaies, full of wounds. *Couvert de honte, loaded with infamy or ſhame.

*Couvert (caché) cloſe, hidden, hid, ſecret. Tems couvert, cloudy, dark, or overcaſt weather. *Couvert (diſſimulé) cloſe, reſerved, diſſembling. *Mots couverts, paroles couvertes, dark, obſcure, or ambiguous words. Vin couvert, deep or full bodied wine. Il étoit couvert de ſueur, he was all over in a ſweat.

Couvert, ſ. m. a falſe cloth; a cover; a plate with a napkin, a knife, fork, and ſpoon.

Couvert (logement, retraite) covert, ſhelter, roof, lodging. Couvert (lieu couvert d'arbres) covert, thicket, a ſhady place. Couvert (enveloppe) de lettres, cover.

A couvert, adv. under a covert or ſhelter. Se mettre à couvert, to ſhelter or ſecure one's ſelf from. *Mettre ſon bien à couvert, to ſecure one's eſtate. Etre à couvert de quelque danger, to be ſheltered, to be ſecure or free from danger. *† Etre à couvert (ou en priſon) to be laid up in priſon.

Couverte, ſ. f. (tilac) a dark.

Couvertement, adv. covertly, cloſely, ſecretly, in ſecret, privately.

Couverture, ſ. f. a cover.

Couverture de lit (en général) coverlet, bed-clothes. Faire la couverture, to turn the bed down. Couverture de laine, a blanket. Couverture velue, a rug.

Couverture de maiſon, the roof of a houſe. *Couverture (prétexte) cover, cloak, pretence, blind, colour.

Couverturier, ſ. m. a maker or ſeller of bed coverings.

Couvet, ſ. m. a ſtove, ſuch as the Dutch women uſe under their petticoats.

Couveuſe, ſ. f. that broods or ſits on eggs.

Couvi, a. m. Ex. Oeuf couvi, a rotten egg.

Couvre-chef, ſ. f. a kerchief.

Couvre-feu, ſ. m. a hollow piece of iron or braſs ſet before the fire to reflect the heat thereof upon the meat on the ſpit, a meat ſcreen.

Couvre-feu, curfew, a curfew bell.

Couvre-plat, ſ. m. a cover, a diſh-cover.

Couvreur, ſ. m. Ex. Couvreur de maiſons, ou couvreur en tuile, a bricklayer, a tiler. Couvreur en ardoiſe, a ſlater. Couvreur en chaume, a thatcher. Couvreur de chaiſes, a chair-maker.

Couvrir, v. a. irr. couvrant, couvert. Je couvre, je couvrois, je couvris, je couvrirai, je couvrirois. Que je couvre, que je couvriſſe, to cover. †Couvrir (tenir ſecret) to cover, hide, conceal, to keep cloſe or ſecret.

*Couvrir (diſſimuler) to colour, cloak, cover, palliate, diſſemble, or diſguiſe. Couvrir (remplir) to cover, load, charge, or fill. Couvrir une muraille de marbre, to line or do a wall over with marble. *Couvrir quelqu'un, to drown one, to obſcure his merits. Couvrir d'or quelque choſe, to overlay a thing with gold.

Couvrir une cavale, to leap a mare. Couvrir une chienne, to line a bitch.

†Couvrir le viſage, ou la joue à quelqu'un, to give one a box on the ear, or ſlap on the face. Couvrir la table, to lay the table-cloth, to ſpread the table, to cover the table.

Se couvrir, v. r. (mettre ſon chapeau) to put one's hat on, to be covered. Se couvrir d'un bon habit, to put on a good ſuit, to clothe one's ſelf with a good ſuit of clothes. Se couvrir richement, to wear rich clothes. Le ciel ou le tems commence à ſe couvrir, the ſky begins to be overcaſt.

Coy, V. Coi.

Coyau, ſ. m. a piece of wood notched in the wheel of a mill.

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Crabe, *ſ. m. a crab, or lobſter.*
Crac, *ſ. crack, a cracking noiſe.*
Crachat, *ſ. m. ſpittle.*
Craché, ée, *a. ſpit.* *†C'étoit lui tout craché, *he was as like him as if he had been ſpit out of his mouth.*
Crachement, *ſ. m. ſpitting* or *ſpawling.*
Cracher, *v. a. & n. 1. to ſpit* or *ſpit out, to ſpawl.* *†Cracher au baſſin, *to contribute* or *club* Cracher au nez de quelqu'un, *to ſpit in one's face.* *Cracher des injures, *to rail* or *abuſe, to call names.*
Cracheur, *ſ. m.* Cracheuſe, *ſ. f. a ſpitter, a ſpitting, a ſpawling man* or *woman.*
Crachoir, *ſ. m. a ſpitting-box.*
Crachotement, *ſ. m. ſputtering, ſpitting often.*
Crachoter, *v. n. 1. to ſputter, to ſpit often.*
Craie, *ſ. f. chalk.*
Craignant, *a.* Une perſonne craignant Dieu, *a perſon who fears God,* or *who has the fear of God.*
Craindre, *v. a. 7.* Craignant, *to fear, dread,* or *apprehend, to be afraid of, to ſtand in awe* or *fear of.* Se faire craindre, *to make one's ſelf to be feared, to keep in awe.* Il eſt à craindre, *it is to be feared.*
Craint, te, *a. feared.*
Crainte, *ſ. f. fear, apprehenſion, awe.*
Crainte de ou de crainte de, ou de crainte que, *conj. & prep. for fear, leſt.*
Craintif, ive, *a. fearful, afraid, timorous, baſhful, cowardly.*
Craintivement, *adv. fearfully, timorouſly, cowardly.*
Craion, *V.* Crayon, *and its derivatives accordingly.*
Cramoiſi, *ſ. m. crimſon* or *grain-colour.* Teint en cramoiſi, *died in grain.* *†Sot en cramoiſi, *a fool in grain.*
Crampe, *ſ. f. ou* goutte crampe, *cramp.*
Crampon, *ſ. m. cramp-iron, a hook.* Crampons de fer de cheval, *the froſt-nails of a horſe-ſhoe.*
Cramponner, *v. a. 1. to faſten with a cramp-iron.*
Cramponnet, *ſ. m. a little cramp-iron.* Cramponnet de targette, *a lock-ſtaple.*
Cran, *ſ. m. a notch.*
Crâne, *ſ. m. ſkull, the brain-pan.*
Crapaud, *ſ. m. a toad.*
Crapaudaille, *ſ. f. a thin crape.*
Crapaudine, *ſ. f. toad-ſtone; iron-wort; the ſole* or *ſquare piece of iron, &c. wherein the pivot plays* or *turns in the bottom of a gate; malt-long* or *malt-worm, a horſe's diſeaſe.*
Crapodaille, *V.* Crapaudaille.
Crapule, *ſ. f. drunkenneſs.*
Crapuler, *v. n. 1. to ſuddle* or *drink hard.*
Crapuleux, *a. crapulous, drunken, intemperate.*
Craquelin, *ſ. m. cracknel, a ſort of cake.*
Craquement, *ſ. m. a crack* or *crackling noiſe.*
Craquer, *v. n. 1. a crack.* Faire craquer ſes doigts, *to make one's fingers ſnap.*
Craqueter, *v. n. 1. to crackle.* J'entends craqueter le tonnerre, *I hear cracks of thunder.*
Craquinole, *V.* Croquignole.
Craſſe, *ſ. f. filth, naſtineſs, greaſe, ruſt.* La craſſe de la tête, *the dandriff.* La craſſe des métaux, *the ſcum* or *droſs of any metal.* *La craſſe du collége ou de l'école, *the rudeneſs, ruſticity,* or *clownineſs of the ſchool.*
Craſſe, *a. groſs, thick, coarſe.*
Craſſeux, euſe, *a. & ſ. naſty, filthy, full of naſtineſs, greaſy, ruſty.* Un craſſeux, *a naſty greaſy fellow, a ſlowen, a ſlovenly fellow.* Une craſſeuſe, *a ſlut.*
Cravate, *ſ. f. a cravat* or *neckcloth.*
Cravate, *ſ. m. a croat, a ſort of trooper; a horſe of Croatia.*
Craye, *V.* Craie.
Crayon, *ſ. m. a pencil* or *crayon; a picture in one colour,* or *drawn with crayons;* *picture, or deſcription of a perſon.* *Crayon (ébauche) *the chalking, firſt draughts,* or *delineation of a picture, a ſketch, firſt,* or *rough draught.*
Crayonner, *v. a. 1. to chalk* or *to draw with crayons,* or *with a pencil; to ſketch* or *ſketch.*
Créance, *ſ. f.* (ou Croyance) *belief, faith.* Créance (ſentiment) *belief, thought, opinion.*
Créance (confiance) *truſt, credit, belief.* Lettres de créance, ou en créance, *credential letters* or *credentials.* Créance (dette active) *debt, money owing.*
Créancier, *ſ. m.* créancière, *ſ. f. a creditor.*
Créat, *ſ. m. an uſher to a riding-maſter.*
Créateur, *ſ. m. creator, maker.*
Recevoir ſon créateur, *to receive the communion.*
Création, *ſ. f. creation.*
Créature, *ſ. f. creature, creeping thing.* Créature (perſonne) *creature, perſon, man;* or *woman.*
Crécelle, *ſ. f. a rattle.*
Crécerelle, *ſ. f. keſtrel, a kind of prey.*
Crèche, *ſ. f. a manger,* *†a cratch, a cratch.*
Crédence, *ſ. f. a little cupboard near the altar, where the holy plate is kept.*
Crédibilité, *ſ. f. credibility.*
Crédit, *ſ. m. credit, truſt.* Prendre ou acheter à crédit, *to buy* or *to take upon a truſt,* *†to take upon tick.* Vendre ou donner à crédit, faire crédit à quelqu'un, *to truſt one, to give him credit.* Crédit (en vain) *to no purpoſe.* *Crédit (réputation) *credit, name, eſteem, reputation, power, intereſt.* Dire quelque choſe à crédit (ſans fondement) *to ſpeak without book, to ſay a thing without grounds, to talk at random.*
Crédule, *a. credulous, eaſy of belief, ſanguine.*
Crédulité, *ſ. f. credulity, lightneſs* or *raſhneſs of belief.*
Créer, *v. a. 1. to create.* *Créer des dettes, *to contract debts,* *to run into debt.* Créer une rente, une penſion, *to ſettle a rent, an annuity.*
Crémaillère, *ſ. f. a pot-hanger.*
Crémaillon, *ſ. m. a pot-hook.*
Crème, *ſ. f. cream.*
Crême, *V.* Chrême.
Crémer, *v. n. to cream.*
Crémillon, *V.* Crémaillon.
Créneau, *ſ. m. pinnacle, battlement.*
Crénelé, ée, *a. crenelled* or *embattled,* in heraldry.
Créneler, *v. a. 1. to make* or *build battlements; to indent, to notch.*
Créole, *ſ. m. & f. a creolian.*
Crêpe, *ſ. m. crape; a hat-band.*
Crépé, *a. criſped, curled, frizzled.*
Crêper, *v. a. 1. to criſp, frizzle* or *curl.*
Crépi, ie, *a.* (from Crépir) *roughcaſt, pargetted.* Cuir crepi, *leather worked into a grain.*
Crépin (S. Crépin) *St. Crispin, ſhoemaker's ſaint.* *†St. Crépin (les outils d'un gargon cor-

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lier) *all the tools* or *trade of a carpenter, shoemaker.* *(Tout e vaillant d'une pauvre perſon- ge) *a poor body's whole ſubſtance.*

pine, *ſ. f. fringe.*

pu, *v. a.* 2. crepiſſant, crépi, *rough-caſt* or *parget.*

piſſure, *ſ. f.* ou Crépiſſement, *m. the parget* or *rough-caſt of walls.*

pitation, *ſ. f.* (petit bruit) *crepitation.*

pudaille, *V.* Crapaudaille.

pue, *ſ. m.* (from Crêpe) *crape.*

pu, e, *curled, criſp,* or *criſped, curled.*

puſcule, *ſ. m. twilight, crepuſcle.*

ſon, *ſ. m. a ſort of woollen ſtuff.*

ſelle, *V.* Crécelle.

ſerelle, *V.* Crécerelle.

ſon, *ſ. m. creſſes.*

ſonnaire, *ſ. f. a bed of creſſes.*

te, *ſ. f. a cock's* or *hen's comb, ſop,* or *tuft; a creſt.* * Crête de erevice, *a certain piece of ſtark fiſh ken off from the back.* Crête arine (plante) *ſamphire.* Crête e bâteau dans un bateau, *a ſpare table, pin of corn in a boat.*

té, ée, *a. that has a comb* or *creſt, tufted.*

vaille, *ſ. f.* (repas où l'on nange juſqu'à crever) *an immoderate entertainment.*

vaſſe, *ſ. f. chap, chink, cre-ice, gap.* Crevaſſe (maladie cheval) *cratches* or *rat's-tails, e horſe's legs.*

vaſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to chap.*

vaſſer, *v. a. to crack, ſplit, ap, chink,* or *gape.*

vé, ée, *a. & ſ. burſt,* &c. *V.* crever. *Un gros crevé, une aſſe crevée, a fat ſwag-bellied er or woman, a burſten-gutted ſow.*

r de cœur, *ſ. m. grief of heart, ne trouble, heart-breaking.*

ver, *v. n.* 1. *to burſt.* *Crever ourir) *to die.* *Crever de aud, to be extremely hot.* *Cre- de graiſſe, to be extremely fat.* Crever de biens, *to abound in ſorts of riches.*

, *v. a. to burſt, to tear, rend, break.* Crever les yeux à qu'un, *to put out one's eyes.* rever un cheval, *to kill a horſe.* *Cela vous crève les yeux, *it lies under your noſe or before ; you cannot but ſee it.* Les ts crèvent les yeux, *there is nothing but maſtineſs to be ſeen.*

rir, *v. n. to crack,* or *burſt,* &c. Se crever de boire, de manger, &c. *to cram* or *ſtuff one's ſelf,* or *one's guts till one burſts.* Se crever de rire, *to ſplit one's ſides with laughing.*

Creuſe, *V.* Creux.

Creuſer, *v. a. to dig, to hollow,* or *make hollow.* Creuſer une affaire (ou creuſer dans une affaire) *to ſift the buſineſs, to go to the bottom of it.*

Creuſet, *ſ. m. crucible.*

Creux, euſe, *a. hollow.* Foſſé fort creux, *a very deep ditch.* Vẹntre creux, *an empty belly.*

*Creux, (viſionnaire) *foolish, airy, extravagant, fantaſtical, chimerical.*

Creux, *ſ. m. hole, pit, hollow, hollowneſs.* *†Je ne puis arracher cela du creux de ma cervelle, *I cannot get it out of my brains.* Un beau creux, un bon creux, (en parlant de la voix, terme de muſique) *a fine baſſe.*

Cri, *ſ. m. cry, loud voice, clamour, ſhriek, ſqueak.* Cri de joie, *ſhout, ſhouting, acclamation, huzza, hollowing.* Faire ou jeter des cris, *to cry out.*

A cor et à cri, *adv. in full cry, with heave and hue, with might and main.*

Criailler, *v. n.* 1. *to bawl, to clamour, to ſcold.* Une femme qui ne fait que criailler, *a bawling* or *ſcolding woman, a ſcold.*

Criailleries, *ſ. f. pl. clamours, a bawling, ſcolding,* or *clamouring.*

Criailleur, *ſ. m.* Criailleuſe, *ſ. f. a bawler, a bawling man* or *woman.*

Criard, arde, *a. & ſ. clamorous, noiſy, bawling, ſcolding, a bawler* or *ſqualler.*

Cible, *ſ. m. a ſieve* or *cribble.*

Criblé, ée, *a. ſifted.* Un vaiſſeau criblé, *a ſhip damnified* or *full of holes.*

Cribler, *v. a.* 1. *to ſift.*

Cribleur, *ſ. m. a ſifter.*

Cribleux, *a. m. Ex.* Os cribleux, *a ſieve-like bone.*

Criblures, *ſ. f. pl. ſiftings.*

Cribration, *ſ. f.* (terme de pharmacie) *ſifting.*

Cric, *ſ. m. an engine uſed to lift up burthens.*

Cric-crac, *cric, the knocking of wine glaſſes one againſt the other.*

Criée, *ſ. f. an outcry* or *port-ſale.*

Crier, *v. n.* 1. *to cry, to cry out, to bawl.* Crier de joie, *to ſhout, to hollo.* Crier de peur, *to ſquall, ſqueak,* or *ſcreak out.* Les boyaux lui crient, *his guts* or *bowels grumble.* *Porte ou roue qui crie, *a door* or *wheel that creaks* or *ſqueaks.*

Crier (ſe plaindre) *to complain* or *clamour.* Crier contre quelqu'un ou contre quelque choſe, *to cry down, to inveigh* or *exclaim againſt one,* or *a thing.*

Crier, *v. a. to ſcold at; to cry* or *proclaim.* Crier haro ſur quelqu'un ou ſur quelque choſe (faire rumeur contre lui) *to purſue one with hue-and-cry.*

Crierie, *ſ. f. cry, clamour, ſcolding, bawling.*

Crieur, *ſ. m.* Crieuſe, *ſ. f. a crier* or *bawler.* Crieur public, *a common crier.*

Crime, *ſ. m. crime, foul deed, fault,* or *offence, ſin.* Crime de lèſe-majeſté, au premier & au ſecond chef, *high treaſon.*

Criminaliſer une affaire, *v. a.* 1. *to make a cauſe* or *a caſe criminal* or *capital.*

Criminel, elle, *a. & ſ. criminal, guilty.* Un criminel, *a criminal, a malefactor, an offender.*

Criminellement, *adv. criminally.* Pourſuivre quelqu'un criminellement, *to proſecute one capitally* or *as a malefactor.* Expliquer criminellement quelque choſe, *to put an ill conſtruction upon a thing.*

Crin, *ſ. m. hair.*

Criné, ée, *a. hairy.*

Crinier, *ſ. m. a worker* or *dealer in hair.*

Crinière, *ſ. f. a mane.* *†Crinière, *an ugly head of hair, a paltry wig.*

Criole, *V.* Créole.

Crique, *ſ. f. a creek.*

Criquet, *ſ. m. a tit, a little horſe.*

Criſe, *ſ. f. criſis.*

Criſſer, *v. n.* 1. *to grind* or *gnaſh the teeth together.*

Criſtal, *ſ. m. cryſtal.*

Le Criſtallin, *ſ. m.* (ou l'humeur criſtalline des yeux) *the cryſtalline humour of the eye.*

Criſtalliſation, *ſ. f.* terme de chimie, *cryſtalliſation.*

Criſtalliſer, *v. a.* 1. *to cryſtalliſe, congeal* or *freeze up like cryſtal.*

Critique, *a. & ſ. critic, critical, a critic; a fault-finder.*

Critique, *ſ. f. critic; criticiſm, critical diſſertation.*

Critique (cenſure) *cenſure.*

Critiquer, *v. a.* 1. *to criticiſe,* or *examine; to criticiſe upon, to cenſure, to find fault with.*

†Critiqueur, *ſ. m. a critic* or *a fault-finder.*

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Croſſement, *ſ. m. croaking.*
Croaſſer, *v. n.* 1. *to croak.*
Croc, *ſ. m. a hook, a tenter.* *†Prendre l'épée au croc, *to leave off wearing a ſword.* *Ce different demeure pendu au croc, *that difference remains undecided.*
Croc pour accrocher un navire, *a grapple* or *grapping iron.*
Croc de batelier, *a waterman's pole.* Croc (ſupôt de mauvais lieux) *a bully, a ſharper.* Croc (certaines dents de quelque animaux) *fangs, tuſks.*
Croc-en-jambe, *ſ. m. the tripping up of one's heels.* Donner le croc-en-jambe à quelqu'un, *to trip up one's heels, to give one a fall.*
Croc, *V.* Crochet.
Crocs, *ſ. m. pl. whiſters.*
Croche, *ſ. f. a crochet* or *quaver in muſic.* Double croche, *a ſemiquaver.*
Crocheſ, *ſ. m. a hook*; *a brace, crochet,* or *parenthеſis* Crochet de diamans, *a crochet of diamonds.* Crochet (pour ouvrir les ſerrures) *a pick-lock.* Clou à crochet, *a tenter hook.*
Crochet (peſon) *a ſteel-yard, a Roman balance.* Crochets d'arbre, *the bearers of a tree.* Crochets de porte-faix, *the French porters device to carry burthens with.*
Crochets, *V.* Crocs.
Crocheter, *v. a.* 1. *to pick, to pick open.*
Crocheteur, *ſ. m. a porter, a ſtreet-porter.* Crocheteur de ſerrures, *a pick lock.*
Crocheteuſe, *ſ. f. a baſket-woman.*
Crochu, ue, *a. hooked.* *†Il a les mains crochues, *he is light-fingered.*
Crochue, *ſ. f. V.* Croche.
Crochuer, *v. a.* 1. *to bend* or *make crooked, to crook.* Crochuer une note de muſique, *to make a crotchet in muſic.*
Crocodile, *ſ. m. a crocodile.*
Crocus, *ſ. m. ſaffron-flower.*
Croiable, *V.* Croyable.
Croire, *v. a. irr.* croyant, cru. Je crois, nous croyons, ils croient. Je croyois, nous croyions, ils croyoient. Je crus. Je croirai. Je croirois. Que je croie, que nous croyions, que je cruſſe, *to believe, to hold to be true.* Croire quelqu'un, *to believe, to truſt,* or *credit one, to be ruled by one.* Croire conſeil, *to be ruled, to follow another man's advice.*
Croire (penſer) *to believe, think, make account, ſuppoſe,* or *imagine.*
Croiſade, *ſ. f. cruſade, the holy war.*
Croiſat, *ſ. m. a croſat, a piece of foreign coin.*
Croiſé, *ſ. m. a croiſe, one of the cruſade.*
Croiſée, *ſ. f. the croſs work of wood* or *ſtone of a caſement.*
Croiſée, ou fenêtre croiſée, *a croſs-bar-window, a tranſom-window.*
Croiſée (fenêtre) *a window* or *caſement.*
Croiſer, *v. a.* 1. *to croſs, to lay croſs,* or *croſs wiſe.* Croiſer (en parlant des navires) *to cruſs.* Croiſer une écriture, *to croſs* or *ſtrike out a writing.*
Se croiſer, *v. a. to be croſs* or *croſs-wiſe, to croſs one another; to ſit croſs-legged; to take upon one the croſs for the holy war.* Chemins ou lignes qui ſe croiſent, *croſs-ways* or *lines.*
Croiſette, *ſ. f. a croſſet.*
Croiſette, *croiſwortb,* a plant.
Croiſeur, *ſ. m. a cruiſer.*
Croiſière, *ſ. f. a cruiſe.*
Croiſillon, *ſ. m. a croſs-bar.*
Croiſſance, *ſ. f. growth* or *growing bigger.* Age de croiſſance, *growing age.*
Croiſſant, *ſ. m. a creſcent* or *half-moon.* Croiſſant de cheminée, *a chimney-book, to hold the tongs and ſhovel.*
Croît, *ſ. m. the increaſe of a ſtock.*
Croître, *v. n.* 1. croiſſant, crû, *to grow* or *grow up, to grow tall,* ‡ *to wax*; *to grow* or *increaſe*; *to increaſe* or *multiply.*
Croître, *v. a. to increaſe* or *enlarge.* Le pluie a crû la rivière, *the rain hath ſwelled the river.*
Croix, *ſ. f. a croſs.* Mettre une choſe en croix, *to put a thing croſs wiſe.* Avoir les jambes en croix, *to ſit croſs-legged.* *†Il faut faire la croix à la cheminée, *we muſt make a croſs.*
Prendre la croix, *V.* Croiſer.
Croix de par-dieu, *ſ. f.* (l'a b c) *croſs-croſs row, the a b c* or *alphabet.*
†Croquant, *ſ. m. a beggar, a pitiful wretch* or *fellow.*
Croquant, ante, *a.* (qui croque ſous la dent) *feranching.*
Croque-lardon, *ſ. m. a lick-ſpit, a ſpunger.*
Croquer, *v. n.* 1. *to crack* or *crackle.*
Croquer, *v. a.* 1. *to crack* or *break*

Croquer, *to eat baſtily, to make off victuals.* Croquer un dîner, *to ſketch a deſign, to make the firſt draught of a picture.*
*†Croquer le marmot, *to make attendance, to wait.* Croquer (dérober) *to ſilch* or *pilfer away.*
Croquet, *ſ. m. a thin and hard piece of ginger-bread, that ſtrengthens one's teeth.*
Croquet, *ſ. m. a catch-bit.*
Croquignole, *ſ. f. a rap with the finger over the head.*
†Croſſer, *V.* Croulet.
Croſſe, *ſ. f. croſier, a bilbo, a goff-ſtick, a bandy* or *hand-boys to play with.* Jouer à la croſſe, *to play at goff* or *bandy.* Croſſe de mouſquet, *the butt of a muſquet.*
Croſſé, ée, *a. Ex.* Un abbé croſſé & mitré, *an abbot that bears the croſier ſtaff and mitre.*
Croſſer, *v. n.* 1. *to play at goff* or *cricket.*
Croſſeur, *ſ. m. a cricket player.*
Crotin, *ſ. m. the dung of ſheep.*
Crotte, *ſ. f. dirt.* Crotte de bœuf, *the dung of neat.* Crotte de brebis, *treadles of ſheep.* Crottes de lapin, *or de lièvre, crottles of a rabbit* or *hare.*
Crotté, ée, *a. dirty, bedaggled.* *†Poëte crotté, *a paltry wretched poet.* Il fait le crotté dans les rues, *he is a dirty in the ſtreets.*
Crotter, *v. a.* 1. *to dirt, to daggle with mire.*
Croulant, ante, *a. that ſhakes.*
Croulement, *ſ. m. ſhaking.*
Crouler, *v. n.* 1. *to ſhake, to ſhatter.* Terre marécageuſe qui croule ſous les pieds, *a moiſt ground that ſinks under one's feet.*
Croulier, ère, *a. boggy, ſhaking.*
Croupade, *ſ. f. croupade,* the *ing of a horſe.*
Croupe, *ſ. f.* d'une montagne, *top* or *ridge of a hill.* Croupe de cheval, *the buttocks of a horſe.* Mettre en croupe, *to take behind one on horſeback.* Se mettre en croupe, monter en croupe, *to ride behind another on the horſe.* Cheval qui porte en croupe, *a horſe that will double.*
Croupi, ie, *a. ſtagnated.* De l'eau croupie, *ſtanding water.*
Croupier, *ſ. m. a croup at play, a croupier, an aſſiſtant to a banker at baſſet* or *pharaoh.*
Croupiere, *ſ. f. crupper, a crupper.* *Femme qui tient la croupière, *a woman that*

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lanta. *†Tailler des croupes à quelqu'un, *to cut out work for one.*

pion, *s. m. the rump of a veal; the rump or arse.*

ir, *v. n.* 2. croupissant, upi, *to stand or stand still as water, &c.* *Croupir (demeurer ng-temps) *to live or abide.*

pissant, ante, *a. standing.*

e, *V.* Croûte.

ille, *s. f. a crust or little crust.*

ailler, *v. n.* 1. *to eat a crust.*

ellement, *adv. pleasantly, merrily.*

illeux, euse, *a. pleasant, merry.*

e, *s. f. crust.*

e (en gale) *the scurf or scab.*

ite (incrustation, pièce de ort incrustée) *a piece of inlaid work.*

elette, *s. f. a little crust.*

n, *s. m. a crust.*

le, *a. credible, to be believed trusted.*

nce, *s. f. faith, belief; belief, n, thought; trust, belief, dit.*

ant, *s. m. a believer, one of faithful.*

e, *a. (from* Croître) *grown, reased, &c. V.* Croître.

s. m. proverb. Ex. Boire du de son crû, *to drink wine of one's own growth or vineyard.*

a. (from Croire) *believed, &c.* Crue, *a. raw.*

(fâcheux) *blunt, hard.*

(informe) *raw, imperfect, rustical.* Botté à cru, *booted bare-thighed.* Aller à cheval à *to ride on horseback without a saddle.*

uté, *s. f. cruelty, barbarity, inhumanity, ill-usage, rigour, hardheartedness, inflexible temper.* Il a une cruauté, ou une é- trange cruauté, *it is very hard, a grievous thing.*

he, *s. f. a pitcher, a watering-pot.*

uche (stupide, sot) *stupid, dull, blockhead.* C'est une cruche, *he is a blockhead, she is a fool.*

hée, *s. f. a pitcher full.*

het, *s. m. a little pitcher.*

ifix, *s. f. Ex.* Incision Cru- e, *Crucifixion.*

ifier, *v. a.* 1. *to crucify, to* ify.

ifiement, *s. m. crucifixion.*

ifix, *s. m. crucifix.* *Manier en crucifix, *a devourer of victuals, a great liger.*

†Crucifixion, *s. f. crucifixion.*

Crudité, *s. f. crudity, rawness; also indigestion.*

Crue, *s. f. (from* Croître) *increase, growing, growth, addition.*

Cruel, elle, *a. cruel, inhuman, fierce, hard, barbarous; cruel, grievous, hard, painful.* Elle n'est pas trop cruelle, *she is kind enough.*

Un cruel, *s. m.* Une cruelle, *s. f. a cruel or hard hearted man or woman.*

Cruellement, *adv. cruelly, grievously, barbarously, inhumanly, sorely.* Faire mourir cruellement, *to put to a cruel death.*

Crument, *adv. bluntly, rashly, inconsiderately.*

Crural, ale, *a. crural, belonging to the leg.*

Crustacée, *a.* (terme d'histoire naturelle) *crustaceous.*

Crusade, *s. f. a crusade, a crusado.*

Cry, *V.* Cri.

Cryſtal, *V.* Cristal.

Cu, *V.* Cul.

Cube, *s. m. a cube.*

Cube ou Cubique, *a. cubic, cubical.*

Cucurbite, *s. f. cucurbite, a chemical vessel.*

Cueillette, *s. f. harvest.* Cueillette (amas de deniers) *a gathering.*

Cueilleur, *s. m. Ex.* Cueilleur de pommes, *a gatherer of apples.*

Cueillir, *v. a. irr.* cueillant, cueilli. Je cueille. Je cueillois. Je cueillis. Je cueillerai. Je cueillerois, que je cueille, que je cueillisse, *to gather.*

Cueilloir, *s. m. a fruit-basket.*

‡Cuider, *v. n.* 1. (penser, imaginer) *to think, to intend.*

Cuiller, *s. f.* (ustensile de table) *a spoon.* Cuiller couverte, *a mad-spoon.*

Cuiller à pot, *a pot ladle.*

Cuillerée, *s. f.* (une cuiller pleine) *a spoonful.*

Cuilleron, *s. m. the bowl of a spoon.*

Cuir, *s. m. leather, skin, hide.* *† Visage de cuir bouilli, *a wainscot face. P.* Faire du cuir d'autrui large courroie, *to be free of another man's purse.*

Cuirasse, *s. f. a cuirass.*

Cuirassé, ee, *a. that has a cuirass on.* *Cuirassé, *well-armed, prepared.*

Cuirassier, *s. m. cuirassier, a horseman armed with a cuirass.*

Cuire, *v. a.* 9. cuisant, cuit, *to do, to boil, bake, roast, &c. to dress any victuals.* Cuire (digérer) *to concoct or digest.* Cuire (mûrir) *to ripen.*

Cuire, *v. n. to boil, to be baking, baking, roasting; to smart or make smart.*

Cuisant, ante, *a. violent, burning, sharp, smart, smarting.*

Cuisine, *s. f. kitchen; cookery.* Faire la cuisine, *to dress meat.* Chargé de cuisine (gras) *fat, burly, fogey.* *†Latin de cuisine, *coarse latin, low latin.*

†Cuisiner, *v. n.* 1. *to dress meat, to cook.*

Cuisinier, *s. m. a cook, a man cook.*

Cuisinière, *s. f. a woman cook.*

Cuissart, *s. m. cuish, an armour for the thighs.*

Cuisse, *s. f. thigh* or *leg.* Les cuisses de derrière d'un cheval, *gaskoins.*

Cuisson, *s. f. boiling, baking, roasting, dressing, &c.* Pain de cuisson, *bread baked at home.*

Cuisson (douleur aiguë) *smart.*

Cuistre, *s. m. a schoolmaster's man.* *†Cuistre (un pédant) *a pedant.*

Cuit, cuite, *a. (from* Cuire) *done, dressed, boiled, baked, roasted, &c. V. the verb.* Cela est trop cuit, ou n'est pas assez cuit, *that is too much done or not done enough.*

Cuite, *s. f. baking.*

Cuivre, *s. m. copper, brass.* Cuivre jaune, *yellow brass.*

Cul, *s. m. pron.* Cu; *arse, breech.* Avoir le cul sur la selle, *to be on horseback.* *†Etre à cul, *to be at a loss, to be at one's last shift,* or *put to a nonplus.* *†Donner du pied au cul à un valet, *to turn a servant out of doors.* *†A écorche-cul (à regret) *against the grain.* *Arrêter quelqu'un sur cul, *to stop one short.*

Cul de bateau, de charrette, de fosse, de sac, de lampe, d'artichaut, *the bottom of a boat, cart, ditch, sack, lamp, artichoke.*

Cul de chapeau, *the top of the crown of a hat.* Le cul d'un muid, *the head of a cask.*

Cul de lampe (fleuron) *a tail-piece.* Cul-bas, *a kind of game at cards.*

Cul de sac, *a street that has no passage through.* Tour faire en cul de lampe, *a tower winding downwards like a wreathed shell.*

Cul-blanc (oiseau) *white tail.*

Cul de jatte, *a cripple or lame man, who is fain to go on his arse with a board clapped to it.* Cul par dessus tête, *topsy turvy, upside down.*

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Jouer à cul levé, *to play at level coil.*

*†De cul & de teste, *with might and main, with main strength, with all one's might.* *Tirer le cul en arriere, *to hang an arse.* *†Faire le cul de plomb, *to stick to one's work.*

C'eſt un cul de plomb, *he is a ſedentary man; a man who minds his buſineſs at home.*

Cul de baſſe foſſe, *a dungeon.*

Culaſſe, *ſ. f. the breech of a gun.*

Culbute, *ſ. f. a flying top over tail.* Faire la culbuté, *to fly top over tail.* Culbute (chute) *fall, tumble.*

Culbuter, *v. a.* 1. *to give a fall, to make fall, to turn upſide-down.* *Culbuter (ruiner) *to overturn, to ruin.*

Culbuter, *v. n. to fall upſide-down, to tumble.*

Culée, *ſ. f. the arch of a bridge next to the land.*

Culier, *a. m. Ex.* Le boyau culier, *the arſe-gut.*

Culière, *ſ. f. a gutter.*

Culmination, *ſ. f.* (terme d'aſtronomie) *culmination.*

Culot, *ſ. m. the bottom of a church-lamp;* †*the youngeſt or laſt member of a ſociety.*

Culotin, *ſ. m. a ſort of cloſe breeches.*

Culotte, *ſ. f. cloſe breeches. Spaniſh breeches.*

Culte, *ſ. m. worſhip.*

Cultiver, *v. a.* 1. *to till, manure, improve, cultivate,* or *huſband.* *Cultiver les arts & les ſciences, *to cultivate and improve arts and ſciences;* alſo *to ſtudy them.*

Culture, *ſ. f. culture, huſbandry, dreſſing, tillage, improvement.*

Cumin, *ſ. m. cummin.*

Cumulatif, ive, *a. accumulative, accumulated.*

Cumulativement, *adv. accumulatively.*

Cumuler, *v. a.* 1. *to accumulate, to heap together.*

Cupidité, *ſ. f. cupidity, concupiſcence, luſt, deſire.*

Curable, *a. curable, that may be cured.*

Curatelle, *ſ. f. guardianſhip.*

Curateur, *ſ. m. a guardian* or *truſtee.*

†Curation, *ſ. f. cure, curing.*

Curatrice, *ſ. f. a woman guardian.*

Cure, *ſ. f.* (de maladie ou de bleſſure) *a cure.*

Cure (bénéfice) *a living* or *benefice.* Cure (maiſon du curé) *parſonage.* Bénéfice ſans cure, d'ames, *a benefice without cure of ſouls, a ſine cure.* Cure d'oiſeau, *a pellet of hemp to cleanſe a hawk.*

Curé, *ſ. m. the rector of a pariſh*

Cure-dent, *ſ. m. a tooth-picker.*

Curée, *ſ. f. carnage, the hawk's* or *hound's fees* or *reward.* Faire curée chaude, *to reward the hawk immediately.*

Cure-oreille, *ſ. m. an ear-picker.*

Cure-pied, *ſ. m. a horſe-picker.*

Curer, *v. a.* 1. *to cleanſe.* Se curer les dents, *ou* les oreilles, *to pick one's teeth* or *ears.* Curer un oiſeau, *to make a hawk caſt, to cleanſe her.*

Cureur, *ſ. m. Ex.* Cureur de retraits, *a town-turd* or *gold-finder.* Cureurs de puits, *a cleanſer of wells.*

Curial, ale, *a.* Fonction curiale, *a parſon's function.*

Curie, *ſ. f. part of a tribe in ancient Rome.*

Curieuſement, *adv. curiouſly, diligently, carefully.*

Curieux, euſe, *a.* & *ſ. curious, prying, inquiſitive; curious, rare, excellent, neat, fine.* Un curieux, *a curious man, an inquiſitive* or *buſy-body; a virtuoſo.* Une curieuſe, *a curious woman, an inquiſitive* or *buſy-body.*

Curioſité, *ſ. f. curioſity.* Curioſité de Savoyard, *a rare-ſhow.*

Curoir, *ſ. m. the plow-ſtaff.*

Curviligne, *a. curvilineal.*

Curvité, *ſ. f.* (courbure) *curvity.*

Cuſtode, *ſ. f.* (*or rather* Chaperon) *a boſtier-cap. Cuſtode* (que l'on met ſur le ciboire) *the cloth that covers the pyx where the conſecrated boſtis are kept.*

Cuſtode, *ſ. m. a warden in a religious houſe, the provincial's deputy.*

Cuſtodines, *ſ. m. he that keeps a benefice for another.*

Cutanée, *a. f. cutaneous.*

Cuticule, *ſ. f. cuticle* or *thin ſkin.*

Cuve, *ſ. f. a great tub.* Fuſſé a fond de cuve, *flat-bottomed ditch.*

Cuveau, *ſ. m. a little tub.*

Cuvée, *ſ. f. a tub-full.* C'eſt du vin de la premère cuvée, *this is wine of the firſt preſſing.*

Cuver, *v. a.* 1. (en parlant du vin) *to work* or *ſtand in a tub.* Cuver ſon vin, *v. a. to ſleep one's ſelf ſober.*

Cuvette, *ſ. f. a ciſtern for a dining room; a little ditch in the middle of a great one.*

Cuvier, *ſ. m. a buching tub.* Cuvier de harrengère, *a fiſh tub.*

Cy, *V.* Ci.

Cyclamen, *V.* Ciclamen.

Cycle, *ſ. m. cycle.* Cycle ſolaire, *cycle of the ſun.*

Cyclope, *ſ. m. Cyclops, a fabulous blackſmith, one of Vulcan's journeymen.*

Cygne, *ſ. m. a ſwan.*

†Le Cygne Mantouan, *the Mantuan ſwan,* Virgil.

Cylindre, *ſ. m. cylinder, a roller.*

Cylindrique, *a. cylindrical, in cylinder like.*

Cymaiſe, *ſ. f. a curve* or *ogive architecture.*

Cymbales, *ſ. f. pl. cymbals.*

Cynique, *ſ. m.* (ancien philoſophe) *a cynic.*

Cynoſure, *ſ. f. cynoſure* or *the bear.*

Cyprès, *ſ. m. cypreſs-tree.*

Czar, *ſ. m. Czar, the title of the Emperor of Ruſſia.*

Czarien, enne, *a. Czarish, Czarian.*

Czarine, *ſ. f. Czarina, the Empreſs of Ruſſia.*

D.

† DA (particule qui ſert à affirmation, *ou* notation) *marry, truely, indeed, da, ſi fait da, aye marry, da, da, no indeed.*

D'abondant, *V.* Abondant.

D'abord, *V.* Abord.

Dace, *ſ. f. duty, tax.*

Dactyle, *ſ. f. dactyle.*

Dactyliomance, *ou* Dactyloſcopie, *ſ. f. dactylomancy, a kind of divination.*

Dada, *ſ. m. a hobby-horſe.*

*Dadais, *ſ. m. a booby.*

Dagorne, *ſ. f. a cow that has a horn.*

†Dagorne, *an old ridiculous dame.*

Dague, *ſ. f.* (poignard) *a dagger.*

Dagues (premier bois d'un cerf) *the head of a brocket, a pricket.* (Défenſes de ſanglier) *a wild boar's tuſks or tuſhes.*

‡Daguer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſtab.*

Daguet, *ſ. m. a brocket, a pricket, or ſpitter.*

Daigner, *v. n.* 1. *to deign, vouchſafe, to condeſcend, to be pleaſed.* Je ne daignerai pas vous prier, *I ſcorn to deſire it. I do not think it worth my while to deſire it of you.* On ne daigne plus lui rien dire, *he is not thought worth ſpeaking to.*

Daillon, *V.* Dalon.

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n, *ſ. m. deer, a ſallow deer.*
n daim mâle, *a buck.*
ne, *ſ. f. a doe.*
iti rs, *ſ. m. pl. the teſticles of urs.*
, *ſ. m. a canopy.*
, ou Darne, *ſ. f. a piece, cut, ſlice of fiſh.* Dalle (tablette pierre dure) *a ſlab.*
natique, *ſ. f. a dalmatic, a ard veſtment.*
n, ou Dalot, *ſ. m.* (ou orgues, rme de marine) *ſcupper-hole in ſhip.*
, *ſ. m. coſt, loſs, damage, de-rer.* La peine du dam, *the ſhment or torment of the ned.*
as, *ſ. m.* (étoffe) *damaſk* (ou ane de damas) *damaſcen, damaſ-er, or damaſk plumb.*
ſquiner, *v. a. 1. to damaſk damaſſare, to work damaſk-*
ſquinure, *ſ. f. damaſquining, aſk-work.*
ſſé, ée, *a. damaſked.* Linge table damaſſé, *damaſked table*
aſſer, *v. a. 1. to damaſk.*
aſſure, *ſ. f. damaſk work.*
e, *ſ. f. lady, miſtreſs.* Dame ſuivante de la reine, *the queen's woman.* Dame (femme de ne baſſe condition) *dame, ſirrah.*
au jeu des échecs & des mes) *the queen.* Dame, ou jeu dames, *draughts.* Dame ece du jeu des dames ou du chec) *a man.* Dame, ou Dame ce, *a king.* Aller à dame ner un pion aux dames ou aux hecs) *to king a man at ſtate, or make a queen at ſtate.*
, *adv. nay, marry.*
, ée, *a. crowned,* &c. *V.* ner. †Dame damée, *a lady ſquinny.*
er, *v. a. 1. to crown* or *king* ne *at draughts. To allow* ſ *a ſum for ſloping or decli-*
ne, *ſ. m a ſpark, a beau.*
s, *ſ. f. pl. draughts.*
rt, *ſ. m. a board for cheſs or ſtate.*
mable, *a damnable.*
mablement, *adv. damnably.*
mage, *ſ. f. damnation.* Il ne faut ſas la damnation, *he ſwore on damnation, or as he hoped to be damned.*
mes, *ſ. m. pl. the dam-d.*

Damner, *v. a. 1. to damn.*
Damoiſeau, *ſ. m. a ſpark, a beau.*
Damoiſelle, *V.* Demoiſelle.
Dance, *V.* Danſe, *and its derivatives accordingly.*
Danché, *V.* Denché.
†Dandin, *ſ. m. noddy* or *ninny.*
†Dandiner du cul, *v. n. 1. to jog one's arſe.*
Danger, *ſ. m. danger, peril, hazard, jeopardy.* Danger (inconvenient) *danger, inconvenience.*
Dangereuſement, *adv. dangerouſly, deſperately.*
Dangereux, euſe, *a. dangerous, hazardous, perilous.*
Dans, *prep. in, within.* Dans, *with,* Ex. Dans la penſée, dans le deſſein, *with a deſign.*
Danſe, *ſ. f. dance, dancing.*
Danſer, *v. a.* ou *n. 1. to dance.* Un maître à danſer, *a dancing-maſter.* *†Il ne ſait ſur quel pied danſer, *he does not know which way to turn himſelf, he is at his wit's end, he is put to his laſt ſhifts.*
Danſeur, *ſ. m. dancer.*
Danſeuſe, *ſ. f. a dancer, a woman dancer.*
Dard, *ſ. m.* (terme de fleuriſte) *ſpindle.*
Dard, *ſ. m. a dart, a javelin.*
Darder, *v. a. 1. to dart, ſhoot,* or *fling out.* *Le ſoleil darde ſes rayons, *the ſun darts his beams.*
Dardeur, *ſ. m. a darter, ſhooter,* or *dart-flinger.*
Dardille, *ſ. f. the ſpindle of a pink* or *carnation.*
Dariole, *ſ. f. a cuſtard.*
‡Dariolette, *ſ. f. a carrier of love meſſages.*
Darne, *V.* Dalle.
Darſe, *ou* Darſine, *ſ. f. a wet dock.*
Dartre, *ſ. f. a tetter, a ringworm.* Dartre farineuſe, *a morphew.*
Dataire, *ſ. m. datary, the chancellor of Rome.*
Date, *ſ. f. the date of a writing.*
Dater, *v. a. 1. to date*
Dâterie, *ſ. f. the datery's office.*
Datif, *ſ. m. dative, the dative caſe.*
Datte, *ſ. f.* (fruit de palmier) *date, the fruit of the palm-tree.*
Dattier, *ſ. m. a date-tree.*
Davantage, *adv. more, more of it, more than that, over and above; further, beſides, furthermore, moreover.*
Daube, *ſ. f. a kind of ſauce.*
‡Dauber, *v. n. 1. to cuff, to bang; to jeer, to banter.*
Davier, *ſ. m. a pincer to draw out teeth.*

Dauphin, *ſ. m. dolphin,* a ſea-fiſh; *the dauphin, the eldeſt ſon of the king of France.*
Daurade, *V.* Dorade.
D'autant que, *conj. foraſmuch as, whereas.*
D'autant plus, d'autant mieux, *adv.* (exagératif) *the more, the rather, ſo much the more, the better. V.* Autant.
Boire d'autant, *V.* Autant.
De, *prep. of, from.*
De (etant mis devant l'infinitif d'un verbe) *to, of.* De tout mon cœur, *with all my heart.*
De nuit, *in the night.* De jour, *in the day time.* De grand matin, *early in the morning.* Vivre de poiſſon, *to live upon fiſh.* Il eſt reſpecté de (ou par) tout le monde, *he is reſpected by all the world.* Sauter de joie, *to leap for joy.*
De grâce, *I pray you, I beg it of you.* Se moquer de quelqu'un, *to laugh at one.* De quoi vous mettez-vous en peine? *what do you trouble yourſelf about? what need you care?*
De (ſignificant quelque) *ſome.* De l'eau, *ſome water.* De la toile, *ſome cloth.*
R. *Sometimes de is not expreſſed in Engliſh, as in the following and like expreſſions.*
Aſſez d'argent, *money enough.* Trop de vin, *too much wine.* Beaucoup d'honneur, *much honour.* De bonne viande, *good wine.* C'eſt de la dernière folie, *it is the greateſt folly in the world.* Ce ſot d'officier, *that fooliſh officer.* Mon coquin de valet, *my raſcally ſervant.* Il ne reviendra de dix ans, *he will not come back theſe ten years.* Je viens de lui parler, *I ſpoke juſt now with him.* Il ne fait que de ſortir d'ici, *he is but juſt gone from hence.* Il n'eſt rien de tel, *there is no ſuch thing.* De bien en mieux, *better and better.* De mal en pis, *worſe and worſe.* De deux jours l'un, *every other day.* De trois en trois ans, *every third year.* Dans un an d'ici, *a year hence.* De par le roi, *by the king.* De ce que, *that.*
De la ſorte, *ſo.* De plus, *moreover.* En moins de rien, *in a trice.* En moins de deux heures, *in leſs than two hours.*
De, entre deux ſubſtantifs s'exprime ordinairement de cette manière en Anglois: La maiſon de mon père, *my father's houſe.*

Le fils d'Alexandre, *Alexander's son*, or *Alexander his son*.

De, marquant la matiére se rend ainsi : Chandelle de cire, *a wax candle*. Pont de pierre, *a stone Bridge*.

On l'exprime de meme lorsqu'il signifie l'usage. *Ex.* Carrosse de louange, *a hired coach*.

Ou la qualité. *Ex.* Femme de vertu, *a virtuous woman*. Homme de bien, *a good man*.

De, ne s'exprime pas en Anglois quand il se trouve avec un adjectif. *Ex.* De bon vin, *good wine*. De belles maisons, *fine houses*.

De, *s. m.* (à jouer) *a die*. Piper les dés, *to cog the dice*. *†Tenir toujours le dé dans la conversation, *to engross all the talk to one's self in conversation*. Le dé en est jeté, *it is a thing resolved on*. *†Sans flatter le dé, *roundly, plainly, without making things better than they are*.

De (dont on couvre le doigt en cousant) *a thimble*.

D. † Débabiller, *v. n.* *not to tattle for ever*. Elle ne débabille pas, *she is an eternal tattle* or *tattle-basket*.

Débâclage, *s. m.* *clearing* or *opening*. *V.* Debâcle.

Débâcle, *s. f.* Débâclement, *s. m.* *the breaking of a frost in a river that was frozen*.

Débâcle (d'un port) *the clearing of a haven*.

†Débâcler, *v. n.* *to break as frost does*.

†Débâcler, *v. a.* *to clear, to open*.

Débâcleur, *s. m.* *a water-bailiff*.

†Débagouler, *v. a.* 1. *to blurt* or *blab out, to talk sillily*.

Déballer, *v. a.* 1. *to unpack*. †Déballer (s'en aller) *to pack* or *go away*.

Débandade, *s. f. Ex.* Fuir à la débandade, *to fly helter-skelter*. Aller à la débandade, *to straggle* or *go a straggling*. Vivre à la débandade, *to lead a loose disorderly life*. *Mettre tout à la débandade, *to leave all at random*.

Débander, *v. a.* 1. *to untie, unbind*, or *loosen*; *to unbend*; *to unstack*.

Se débander, *v. r.* *to slacken, to grow loose* or *unbent*.

Se débander (parlant des soldats) *to disband* or *disband themselves*.

Débarrassement, *s. m.* *clearing, disentangling, disintricating*.

Débarrasser, *v. a.* 1. *to clear* or *get clear, to free* or *get out, to disentangle* or *disintricate, to rid of* or *from*.

Débarbouiller, *v. a.* 1. *to clean, to wash* or *make clean*.

Débardage, *s. m.* *unlading*.

Débarder, *v. a.* 1. *to unlade wood*.

Débardeur, *s. m.* *a lighterman, a porter who belongs to a lighter for the unlading of it*.

Débarquement, *s. m.* *disembarking, landing*. Troupes de débarquement, *land forces*.

Débarquer, *v. a.* 1. *to disembark, to land*; *to unlade* or *unload*.

Débarquer, *v. n.* *to land, to debark*.

Débarrer, *v. a.* 1. *to unbar*.

Débat, *s. m.* *dispute, strife, quarrel, contest, dispute, controversy*.

Débâter, *v. a.* 1. *to take off the pack-saddle*.

Débaptiser, *v. a.* 1. *to unbaptize, to renounce one's baptism*.

Débattre, *v. a.* *irr.* débattant, débattu, *conj.* *like* battre, *to debate, discuss* or *examine, dispute, strive, contend, fall out* or *quarrel*.

Se débattre, *v. r.* *to struggle, to strive, to toss*.

Débattu, ue, *a.* *debated*, &c.

Débauche, *s. f.* *debauch* or *debauchery*. Faire débauche, *to drink, to drink hard*. Passer sa vie dans les débauches, *to lead a lewd life, to be a lewd* or *debauched man, to be a whore-master*. Une honnête débauche, *an innocent mirth* or *merry-making*.

Débauché, ée, *a.* & *s.* *debauched, loose, lewd, a lewd* or *loose man, a debauchee, a loose* or *lewd woman, a prostitute, a whore*.

Débaucher, *v. a.* 1. *to debauch, spoil* or *deprave*. Débaucher quelqu'un de son travail, *to take one off from his work*. Débaucher un valet, *to get* or *entice away a servant*.

Débaucher (corrompre par argent) *to corrupt, to bribe*. *Viande qui débauche l'estomac, *meat that disorders the stomach*.

Se débaucher, *v. r.* *to debauch one self, to take a lewd course of life, to follow ill courses*; *to leave off one's work*.

Débenture, *s. m.* (mot Latin Francisé) *a receipt*.

Débet, *s. m.* *Ex.* Le débet d'un compte, *the debtor in an account*.

Débiffer, *v. a.* 1. *to disorder, cloy*, or *surfeit the stomach*.

Débile, *a.* *weak, feeble, faint, infirm*.

Débilitation, *s. f.* *debilitation, weakening, enfeebling*.

Débilité, *s. f.* *debility, feebleness, weakness*.

Débiliter, *v. a.* 1. *to debilitate, weaken*, or *enfeeble*.

Se débiliter, *v. r.* *to grow, grow weak*.

Débiliter, *v. a.* *to loose the bolts that drawn a ship* or *keep it in river*.

Débit, *s. m.* *utterance* or *sale*. Marchandise de bon débit, *a commodity that sells well, that goes off very well*. Il a un bon débit (en parlant d'un orateur) *he has a good utterance, a good way of delivery*.

Débiter, *v. a.* 1. *to sell, retail*, or *put off*. †Il débite bien sa marchandise, ou il débite bien, *he has a good way of selling*. *Débiter un bruit, *to spread a report*.

Débiteur, *s. m.* Débitense, *f.* *Ex.* Débiteur de nouvelles, *a spreader of news*.

Débiteur, *s. m.* débitrice, *f.* (celui ou celle qui doit) *he that owes, she that owes*.

Déblai, *s. m.* *riddance*.

†Déblayer, *v. a.* 1. *to rid, to free*.

Déboire, *s. m.* *a sourness, an after-taste*, or *tasting*; *sorrow, a cheek-pour*.

Déboîtement, *s. m.* *putting out of joint*.

Déboîter, *v. a.* 1. *to put out of joint*.

Débonder, *v. a.* 1. *to open, to sluice, or flood-gate, to sluice*.

Débonder, *v. n.* Se débonder, *v. r.* *to sluice out, to break out, to burst forth*.

Débondonner, *v. a.* 1. *to open* or *unstop*.

Débonnaire, *a.* *debonair, gracious, meek, gentle, kind*.

Débonnairement, *adv.* *graciously, kindly*.

Débonnaireté, *s. f.* *goodness* or *kind nature, gentleness, meekness, mansuetude*.

Débord. *V.* D. bordement.

Débordé, ee, *a.* *unbridled*.

Débordé (dissolu) *lewd, debauched*.

Débordement, *s. m.* *overflowing, inundation*, or *breaking*. *Vie, *loose life, debauchery, dissoluteness*.

Déborder, *v. a.* 1. *to unborder*.

Déborder, *v. n.* (avancer) *to project*.

Déborder, *v. n.* Se déborder, *v. r.* *to overflow* or *break the banks*.

Débotter, *v. a.* 1. *to pull off boots*.

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ibotter, v. r. *to pull off one's rt.*

ouché, *f. m.* (moyen, expédient) *re, contrivance, *shift.*

ouchement, *f. m. opening, ripping, clearing, *getting off, ing off.*

oucher, *v. a.* 1. *to unstop, to en.*

ncler, *v. a. to mowing a mare.*

ebouveler (ôter la frisure) *to ssel.*

equement, *f. m. disembogue-g.*

nquer, *v. n.* 1. *to disembogue, t out of the strait mouth of a ef.*

barber, *v. a.* 1. *to cleanse.*

rgeonner la vigne, *v. a.* 1. *op off the young buds of a ne.*

ébourrer, *v. a.* 1. *to polish or ften.*

urſe, *f. m. money laid out, disbursement, charges.*

urſement, *f. m. a disburse-nt, disbursing, or laying out.* aire un déboursement conſi-rable, *to lay out a considerable m of money.*

ourſer, *v. a.* 1. *to disburse, end, or lay out money.* Il vous udra débourſer bien de l'ar-ent, *you will be put to a great xpence*

ut, *adv.* (ſur pied, ſur ſes pieds) *d, standing.* Etre debout, *to nd; to be up or ſtirring.* De-ut (levez-vous) *up, get up, e.*

ouer, *v. a.* 1. *to caſt off, to rſuit.*

rtonné, ée, *a. unbuttoned; ng breaſt n open.* *†Manger ventre déboutonné, *to cram n's ſelf with meat, to eat to teſs.*

ranner, *v. a.* 1. *to unbut-n.*

brouiller, *v. r. to open one's ſ.*

rbouiller, *v. a.* 1. *to ſave the ork.*

ri'er, *v. a.* 1. *to unbridle.* ous débrider, *without drawing his; alſo, without interviſ-n.*

re, *ſ. m. breaking; wreck, ins, rubbiſh.* *Débris de la ranee, *a great loſs or decay of rance.* *Débris d'une armée, *the broken remains of an army.*

rouillement, *ſ. m. a clearing, disentangling, unfolding, diſintri-ing.*

rouiller, *v. a.* 1. *to clear, diſ-entangle, or unfold, to diſintricate, to unravel.*

Débrutir, *v. a.* 2. débrutiſſant, débruti, *to poliſh, to clear off.*

Debte, *V.* Dette.

Deb eur, *V.* Débiteur.

Débucher, *v. a.* 1. *to diſlodge or rouze.*

Débuſquer, *v. a.* 1. *to drive, beat out, or force from an advantageous poſt;* *to ouſt, thruſt, or turn out, to ſupplant, or undermine, to give one a remove.*

Début, *ſ. m. the lead, firſt caſt or throw,* *the beginning of a diſcourſe, or enterpriſe.* Faire un beau début, *to begin well.*

Débuter, *v. n.* 1. *to lead or play firſt,* *to begin.*

Débuter, *v. a. to hit or knock away.*

Deçà, *adv. on this ſide.* Courir deçà, & delà, *to run up and down.* Toutes les nouvelles de deçà, *all the news in theſe parts.* Au deçà, en deçà, par deçà, *this way, on this ſide.*

Décacheter, *v. a.* 1. *to unſeal, open, or break open.*

Décade, *ſ. f. decade, the number of ten.*

Décadence, *ſ. f. decay;* *decadency, decline, or declining, wreck, ruin.* Un empire qui va en décadence, *a declining or falling empire, an empire that begins to fall.*

Décagone, *ſ. m. ou a. decagon.*

Décaiſſer, *v. a.* 1. (terme de jardinier) *to take out of a box or cheſt.*

Décalogue, *ſ. m. decalogue, the ten commandments.*

Décampement, *ſ. m. a decampment or marching off.*

Décamper, *v. n.* 3. *to march off, to decamp, to go from the camp.* *(Se retirer, s'enfuir) *to march off, to run away.*

Décanat, *ſ. m. a deanery.*

†Décaniſer, *v. n.* 1. *to ſupply the place of a dean in his abſence.*

Décantation, *ſ. f. decantation, decanting.*

Décanter, *v. a.* 1. *to decant any liquor, to pour it gently from one veſſel to another.*

Décapiter, *v. a.* 1. *to behead.*

Décarreler, *v. a.* 1. *to unpave.*

Décéder, *v. n.* 1. décédant, décédé, *its compound tenſes are formed with* être, *to ceaſe, to die.*

†Décelndre, *v. a.* 7. déceignant, déceint, *to ungird or undo a girdle.*

Déceint, te, *a. ungirded.*

Décele, ée, *a. detected, diſcloſed diſcovered.*

†Décelement, *ſ. m. revealing, diſcovery, detection, diſcloſing.*

Déceler, *v. a.* 1. *to detect, diſcloſe, diſcover,* or *reveal.*

Décembre, *ſ. m. december.*

Décemment, *adv. decently, handſomely.*

Décemvir, *ſ. m. decemvir, one of the decemviri.*

Decence, *ſ. f. decency, decorum, becomingneſs, ſeemlineſs.*

Décent, ente, *a. decent, handſome, befitting, ſeemly, becoming.*

Décengler, *V.* Deſſangler.

Décennal, ale, *a.* (qui dure dix ans) *decennial.*

Déception, *ſ. f. deceit, deception, cheat.*

Décerner, *v. a.* 1. *to decree, order, ordain,* or *appoint.*

Décès, *ſ. m. deceaſe, death.*

Déceu, ue, *V.* Déçu.

Décevant, ante, *a. deceitful, crafty, uncertain, falſe, vain, treacherous.*

Décevoir, *v. a.* 5. decevant, deçu, *to deceive, cheat,* or *beguile.*

Déchaînement, *ſ. m. outrage* or *outrageous dealing, railing.*

Déchaîner, *v. a.* 1. *to unchain, to let* or *break looſe,* †*to ſet looſe* or *ſet upon, to incenſe.* Se déchaîner contre quelqu'un, *to inveigh moſt bitterly* or *with great impatience againſt one,* *to rail at him.*

*Déchanter, *v. a.* 1 (changer d'avis, d'opinion) *to change one's note,* or *ſing another tune.* Il y a bien à déchanter, *things fall ſhort of what was ſuppoſed* or *expected.*

Déchaperonner l'oiſeau, *v. a.* 1. *to unhood the hawk.*

Décharge, *ſ. f. unloading.* Décharge d'humeurs, *a driving out* or *purging of the humours.* *Décharge (de canon, ou de mouſquet) *diſcharge* or *volley.* La ſentinelle fit ſa décharge, *the ſentinel ſhot off his piece.* Une décharge de coups de bâton, *a baſtinado.*

Décharge (quittance) *diſcharge, acquittance.* (Lieu où l'on ſerre diverſes choſes) *a warehouſe* or *ſtorehouſe,* *a place in the houſe to lay up things in.* C'eſt autant de décharge pour l'état, *the ſtate will be ſo much the more eaſed by it.*

Déchargé, ée, *a. unloaded, &c.* ſee charger (to the end. T

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déchargée, *a free easy shape.* Un cheval déchargé de taille, *a well-made horse.*

Décharger, *v. a.* 1. (ôter la charge) *to unload* or *disburthen.* (Ôter ce qui incommode) *to ease.* (Tenir quitte, délivrer) *to discharge, free, ease,* or *release, to clear* or *acquit.*

*Décharger son cœur à un ami, *to unbosom one's self,* or *to open one's heart to a friend, to vent* or *ease one's grief by throwing it off on a bosom friend.* Décharger (tirer une arme à feu) *to discharge* or *shoot off a gun.*

Décharger un fusil (en ôter la charge) *to discharge* or *unload a gun.* Décharger un arbre, *to lop a tree.* *Décharger sa colère sur quelqu'un, *to vent* or *wreak one's anger on one.* Décharger ses soins sur quelqu'un, *to throw off* or *cast one's care upon one.* Il lui déchargea un grand coup de bâton sur la tête, *he gave him a great blow with his stick upon his head.*

*Se décharger, *v. r.* (en parlant des rivières) *to discharge, empty, disburthen,* or *disembogue itself.*

Se décharger d'une faute sur un autre, *to lay the blame* or *fault upon another.* Couleur qui se décharge, *a colour that changes* or *fades.*

Déchargeur, *s. m. an unloader, a porter,* &c.

Décharmer, *v. a.* 1. *to uncharm, to take off the charm* or *spell, to unbewitch.*

Décharné, ée (maigre, qui n'a que la peau et les os) *lean, thin, lank, that has nothing but skin and bones left on him.*

Décharner, *v. a.* 1. *to pick the flesh off, to make lean, thin,* or *lank.*

Déchaussé, ée, *a. whose shoes and stockings are off, bare-legged, bare-footed,* &c.

Déchaussement, *s. m. the pulling off one's shoes and stockings.*

Déchausser quelqu'un, *v. a.* 1. *to pull off one's shoes and stockings.*

Déchausser un arbre, déchausser une vigne, *to open a tree* or *a vine at the root, to dig about it, to bare the roots of a tree* or *vine.*

Déchausser une dent, *to clear a tooth of the gum, in order to draw it.*

Déchaussoir, *s. m. fleam.*

Déchéance, *s. f. loss.*

Déchoir, *V.* Déchoir.

Déchet, *s. m. waste, decay, diminution, lessening* or *abatement, loss.*

Décheu, *V.* Déchu.

Décheveler, *v. a.* 1. *to dishevel, to pull one's hair about.*

Déchiffrement, *s. m. decyphering.*

Déchiffrer, *v. a.* 1. *to decypher, to read an ugly hand, to find out the meaning.* Déchiffrer quelque chose d'embarrassé, *to unravel, to disentangle, clear, discover,* or *unfold an intricate business.* *† Déchiffrer une personne (la faire connoître par ses défauts cachés) *to set one out in his proper colours.*

Déchiffreur, *s. m. decypherer, an expounder of cyphers.*

Déchiqueté, ée, *a. cut, slashed, mangled.*

Déchiqueter, *v. a. to cut, slash,* or *mangle.*

Déchiqueture, *s. f. cut, cutting.*

Déchirage, *s. m.* (des bateaux) *the breaking up old boats* or *barges to get the timber.* Bois de déchirage, *old timber from boats* or *barges.*

Déchiré, ée, *a. rent, torn, torn off, torn in pieces,* &c. *V. the verb.* Etre tout déchiré, *to be all in rags* or *tatters.*

Déchirement, *s. m. tearing, tearing off* or *in pieces, renting.* Déchirement du cœur, *heart-breaking.*

Déchirer, *v. a.* 1. *to rend* or *tear off, to pull* or *tear in pieces, to rail at one, to bespatter, revile,* or *defame him.* On les déchiroit de coups, *they mauled them to pieces.* Déchirer à coups de fouet, *to lash* or *jerk to pieces.*

Se déchirer, *v. r. to read, to tear, to cut off.*

Déchirure, *s. f. a rent.*

Déchoir, *v. n. irr.* decheant, déchu. Je déchois, nous déchoyons, ils déchoient, *no imperfect.* Je déchus, je décherrai, je décherrois, que je déchoie, que nous déchoyions, que je déchusse, *and its compound tenses are formed with* être, *to decay* or *fall, waste* or *decline.* Déchoir de son crédit, *to sink in* or *lose one's credit.*

Déchouer, *v. a.* 1. *to get off a ship that has run aground.*

Déchu, ue, *a. wasted, fallen away,* &c. Déchu de quelque droit, *that has lost* or *forfeited a right* or *privilege.*

Décider, *v. a.* 1. *to decide, determine,* or *resolve; to be pragmatical* or *peremptory.* Décider de la fortune de quelqu'un, *to dispose of one's fortune.*

Décimal, *a. liable to pay the tenths.*

Décimal, ale, *a. decimal.*

Décimateur, *s. m. a tithing man.*

Décimation, *s. f. decimation.*

Décimer, *v. a.* 1. *to decimate, to punish every tenth soldier.*

Decimes, *s. f. pl. the tenths.*

Décisif, ive, *a. decisive, peremptory.* Titre décisif, *a clear title.*

Décision, *s. f. decision, resolution, determination.*

Décisivement, *adv. peremptorily.*

Décisoire, *a. m. decisory, decisive.*

Déclamateur, *s. m. a declaimer, declaimer,* or *orator.*

Déclamation, *s. f. declamation, oration, bombast.* (Invective) *abuse, invective, railing.*

Déclamatoire, *a. declamatory, relating to declaiming.*

Déclamer, *v. a.* 1. *to declaim, make public speeches.* Déclamer contre quelqu'un, *to inveigh, declaim against one, to rail at him.*

Déclaratif, ive, *a. declarative, declaratory.*

Déclaration, *s. f. declaration, declaration, an edict* or *proclamation.*

Déclaratoire, *a. declaratory.*

Déclaré, ée, *a. declared,* &c. Un ennemi déclaré, *a professed open enemy.*

Déclarer, *v. a.* 1. *to declare, manifest* or *publish, to make known,* or *known, to signify, to declare* or *proclaim.* On l'a déclaré criminel de lèse-majesté, *he was found guilty of high treason.*

Se déclarer, *v. r. to declare* or *open one's mind* or *thoughts.* Se déclarer pour quelqu'un, *declare for one, to side with him.* La maladie s'est déclarée bras, *the distemper is broke out his arms.*

Déclin, *s. m. a decline* or *declining, decay.* Etre sur le déclin des jours, *to be of a declining age.* Etat qui est sur son déclin, *declining state.* Le déclin de la lune, *the wane of the moon.* Le jour est sur l'on déclin, *the day towards night, it grows late.* Le déclin d'une maladie, *a fit past the worst* or *drawing to an end.* L'hiver est sur son déclin, *winter is going away,* or *drawing to an end.*

Déclinable, *a. declinable.*

Déclinaison, *s. f. declension; declination,* in astronomy.

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Déclin-

clinant, *a. declining, going off.* Cadran déclinant (qui n'eſt oppoſé directement ni à l'orient ni à l'occident) *a declining dial.*

clinatoire, *a. & ſ. f. Ex.* Exceptions déclinatoires, *an exception taken againſt a judge or jurisdiction.*

clinatoire, *ſ. m.* (inſtrument de géométrie) *declinator, declinatory*; inſtrument uſed in dialling.

clines, *v. a. 1. to decline.*

cliner, *v. n. to decline, decay, or abate.* Le jour décline, *it begins to grow late, it draws towards night, it wears apace.*

cliner, *v. a. irr. & defect.* decli, *only uſed in the ſing. of the preſ. and in the fut. ſing. & plur.* je declos, je declorrai, *to uncloſe, to open.*

clouer, *v. a. 1. to unnail.*

cochement, *ſ. m. ſhooting, letting fly.*

cocher, *v. a. 1. to ſhoot, to let fly, to draw.*

coction, *ſ. f. decoction.*

coiffé, ée, *a. whoſe head-dreſs is pulled off.* Je l'ai vue toute décoiffée, *I ſaw her with her head or caul off.*

coiffer, *v. a. 1. to pull off a woman's head or head-dreſs, to uncaul.* Décoiffer une bouteille, *to open a bottle, to crack a bottle.*

colation, *ſ. f. decollation or beheading.*

collement, *ſ. m. ungluing, coming off.*

coller, *v. a. 1. to unglue or make come off.*

décoller, *v. r. to unglue or come off.*

coller, *v. a. 1. to uncover the head.*

coller, *v. a. 1. to behead.*

colorer, *v. a. 1. to diſcolour, tarniſh, or take away the colour.*

colorer, *v. r. to be diſcoloured, to loſe or change its colour, to fade away.*

combres, *v. a. 1. to carry off the rubbiſh.*

combres d'un bâtiment, *ſ. m. the rubbiſh.*

composer, *v. a. 1. to diſſolve or reſolve a mixed body.*

composition, *a diſſolution or reſolution, a diſſolving or reſolving.*

compte, *ſ. m. money to be diſcounted or abated, diſcounting.*

compter, *v. a. 1. to diſcount or abate.*

conclure, *v. a. 1. to put out, to make to disagree in tune, *to put out, diſorder, to baffle out of countenance; *to diſappoint, fruſtrate, or confound, to baffle, to break the meaſures.*

Se déconcerter, *v. r. to be diſordered, concerned, diſturbed, or daſhed out of countenance.*

‡Déconfire, *v. a. irr.* déconfiſſant, déconfit, *conj. like* confire, *to diſcomfit, rout, or defeat.*

‡Déconfit, ite, *a. routed, defeated, or diſcomfited.*

‡Déconfiture, *ſ. m. diſcomfiture, rout, defeat.*

‡Déconfort, *ſ. m. deſpair.*

Déconforter, *v. a. 1. to diſcomfort, afflict, or caſt down.*

‡Se déconforter, *v. r. to deſpond.*

Déconſeiller, *v. a. 1. to diſſuade, to adviſe to the contrary.*

Déconte, *V.* Décompte.

Décontenancer, *v. a. 1. to daſh out of countenance, to confound.*

Déconter, *V.* Décompter.

‡Déconvenue, *ſ. f. diſaſter, misfortune.*

Décorateur, *ſ. m. decorator.*

Décoration, *ſ. f. decoration, ornament, ſet off.* Les décorations d'un théâtre, *the decorations of a ſtage, the ſcenes.*

Décorder, *v. a. 1. to untwiſt.*

Décorer, *v. a. to decorate, beautify, adorn, or ſet off.*

Décortication, *ſ. f. decortication.*

Décorum, *ſ. m. decorum, decency.*

Découcher, *v. n. to lie abroad or out of doors, to lie in another bed.* Il ne découche jamais d'avec ſa femme, *he never lies from his wife.*

Découcher quelqu'un, *v. a. to put one out of his bed.*

Découdre, *v. a. irr.* découſant, découſu, *conj. like* coudre, *to unſew or unſtitch, to rip what is ſewed.* *†Il en faut découdre, *we muſt have a bout, a puſh, or a bruſh together.*

Se découdre, *v. r. to rip.*

†Découlant, te, *a. flowing.*

Découlement, *ſ. m.* des humeurs, *the fluction or running of humours.*

Découler, *v. n. 1. to flow, to run down, to drop, to trickle.*

Découper, *v. a. 1. to cut or carve.*

Découper du drap, *to pink cloth, to cut it into flowers or figures.*

Découpeur, *ſ. m.* ou découpeuſe, *ſ. f. pinker, one that figures cloth or ſtuff.*

Découplé, ée, *a. uncoupled.* Découplé (de belle taille) *well-ſet* Un jeune homme bien découplé, *a well ſet young fellow.*

Découpler, *v. a. 1. to uncouple.*

*†Découpler quelqu'un, après un autre, *to let looſe upon one another, to ſet him out.*

Découpure, *ſ. f.* (*from* Découper) *pinking, cut-cloth, cut-cloth-work, cut paper-work.*

Décourager, *ſ. m. diſcouragement, the being out of heart, faint heartedneſs.*

Décourager, *v. a. 1. to diſcourage, to put out of heart, to diſhearten, or diſpirit; to diſcourage or deter, to put out of conceit.*

Se décourager, *v. r. to be diſcouraged or diſheartened, to loſe courage, to deſpond.*

Décours, *ſ. m.* (de la lune) *the wane or decreaſe of the moon.*

Découſu, ue, *a.* (*from* Découdre) *unſtitched, unſewed, ripped.* *† Les affaires ſont fort découſues, *things are in an ill poſture or an ill paſs.* Découſu, *unconnected.*

Découſure, *ſ. f. a thing unſewed, unſtitched, or ripped.*

Découvert, erte, *a. uncovered, &c. V.* Découvrir. Allée découverte, *an open walk.*

A découvert, *adv. openly, in the open air; openly, barefaced, in the face of all the people; openly, clearly, plainly.*

Découverte, *ſ. f. diſcovery, finding out.* Envoyer à la découverte, *to ſend out ſcouts for intelligence.*

Découvrir, *v. a. irr.* découvrant, découvert, *conj. like* couvrir, *to uncover, to bare; to diſcover, ſee, perceive, find out, or detect; to diſcover, diſcloſe, open, declare, or reveal.* Découvrir les ennemis, *to get intelligence of the enemy.*

Se découvrir, *v. r. to take off one's hat.* Se découvrir à quelqu'un, *to diſcover or make one's ſelf known to one.* Cela ſe découvrira avec le tems, *that will come out or will be known one time or other, time will bring it to light.* Le tems ſe découvre, *it clears up, the clouds break aſunder.*

Décraſſer, *v. a. 1. to make clean, to get the dirt, greaſe, or ruſt off.*

Décrédité, ée, *a. that has loſt his credit, &c.*

Décrédit ement, *ſ. m. diſcredit, diſcrediting, diſrepute.*

Décréditer, *v. a. 1. to make one loſe his credit; *to diſcredit, to ſink one's credit, authority, or reputation.*

Se décréditer, *v. r. to loſe one's credit or reputation, to ſink in one's credit.*

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Décrépit, ite, *a.* *decrepit, extreme old, crazy.*
Décrépitation, *s. f.* *decrepitation.*
Décrépiter, *v. a.* 1. *to dry salt by the fire till it crackles.*
Décrépitude, *s. f.* *crazy or decrepit old age, decrepitness.*
Décret, *s. m.* *decree, order, ordinance, statute; a warrant, a writ,* or *judgement.*
Décrétales, *s. f. pl.* *decretals.*
Décréter, *v. a.* 1. *to decree, order,* or *ordain, to award.* Décréter une terre, *to order the sale of an estate.*
Décri, *s. m.* *a crying down, a prohibition; disgrace, discredit.*
Décrier, *v. a.* 1. *to cry down* or *prohibit; also to cry down, disparage, disgrace,* or *discredit.* Décrier quelqu'un dans l'esprit du peuple, *to make one odious to the people.*
Décrire, *v. a. irr.* décrivant, décrit, *conj. like* écrire, *to draw a line, a circle, &c. to describe, to make a description of; to copy* or *write out, to transcribe.*
Décrit, ite, *a.* *drawn,* &c. *according to the verb.*
Décrocher, *v. a.* 1. *to take down, to take off the hook,* or *to unlock.*
Décrocheter, *v. a.* 1. *to unlock.*
Décroire, *v. a. irr.* décroyant, décru, *conj. like* croire, *to disbelieve.*
Décroissement, *s. m.* *decrease, diminution.*
Décroître, *v. n. irr.* décroissant, décru, *conj. like* croître, *to decrease, to grow less, to ebb.* Les jours décroissent, *the days grow shorter.*
Décrotter, *v. a.* 1. *to rub off the dirt, to rub clean.*
Décrotteur, *s. m.* *a shoe-cleaner.*
Décrottoire, *s. f.* *a rubbing brush.*
Décrû, ue, *a.* (*from* Decroître) *decreased.*
Decu, (*from* Decevoir) *deceived, cheated.*
Décuire, *v. a.* 9. décuisant, décuit *Ex.* Décuire des confitures, *to make sweetmeats grow.*
Se décuire, *v. r. Ex.* Les confitures se décuisent, *the sweetmeats grow.*
Decuple, *s. m.* (dix fois autant) *tenfold.*
Decurie, *s. f.* *a committee of ten judges; a band of ten troopers amongst the ancient Romans.*
Décurion, *s. m.* *a decurion.*
Dédaigner, *v. a.* & *n.* 1. *to disdain, scorn, contemn.*
Dédaigneusement, *adv.* *disdainfully, scornfully.*
Dédaigneux, euse, *a.* *disdainful, scornful, contemptuous.*
Dédain, *s. m.* *disdain, scorn, contempt.*
Dédale, *s. m.* *a maze, a labyrinth.*
Dedans, *adv. or prep.* *within.* Mettre les voiles dedans, *to furl the sails.* Mettre un cheval dedans, *to manage a horse.* Au dedans, *inward* or *inwardly.* Par dedans, *through.* Garnir par dedans, *to line the inside.*
Le dedans, *s. m.* *the inside.*
Dédicace, *s. f.* *dedication, address of a book; the dedication of a church, the consecration of it.*
Dédicatoire, *a. Ex.* Epître dédicatoire, *an epistle dedicatory, a dedication.*
Dédier, *v. a.* 1. *to dedicate* or *consecrate to holy use; to dedicate* or *address a book to one.*
Dedire, *v. a. irr.* dédisant, dédit, *conj. like* dire, *except in the 2d. pers. plur. of the pres. and imperat.* vous dédisez, dédisez, *to disown.*
Se dédire, *v. r.* *to retract* or *unsay what one has said, to recant; to go from, not to be as good as one's word.* Se dédire de ses anciennes maximes, *to forsake, to go contrary to one's old maxims.* Il ne s'en peut dédire, *he cannot go back.*
Dédit, *s. m.* *Ex.* Avoir son dit & son dédit, *to say and unsay; forfeit (on a bargain)* Faire un marché au dedit de mille écus, *to make a bargain, with this condition, that he that goes from it shall forfeit a thousand crowns.*
Dédommagé, ée, *a.* *indemnified, saved harmless.*
Dédommagement, *s. m.* *an indemnifying* or *saving harmless, indemnity, recompence,* or *amends for a loss.*
Dédommager, *v. a.* 1. *to indemnify, save harmless, to give a recompence* or *make amends for a loss.*
Dédorer, *v. a.* 1. *to ungild.* Chose qui se dédore, *a thing whose gilding takes off.*
Dédoubler, *v. a.* 1. *to unline, to take off the lining.*
Déduction, *s. f.* *deduction, abatement, subtraction; recital, enumeration, relation, account.*
Déduire, *v. a.* 9. déduisant, déduit (rabattre) *to deduct, abate, subtract.* (Tenir, faire venir) *to deduce, draw,* or *gather.* (Narrer) *to tell,* or *declare.* Déduire fortement les raisons qu'on a de faire quelque chose, *to give the reasons one has for a thing.*
Déduit, ite, *a.* *declared, told,* &c. *V.* the verb.
†Déduit, *s. m.* *sport, pastime, pleasure.* Déduit de vénerie, *the faucon nerie, the train of hawks, falconers, dogs, and birds.*
Deesse, *s. f.* *a goddess.*
Se délâcher, *v. r.* 1. *to be pleased* or *pleased again.*
Défaillance, *s. f.* *swoon* or *fainting, a qualm, a fainting fit.* Tomber en défaillance, *to fall into a swoon, to swoon away.* Défaillance (terre délaissée) *declination.*
Défaillant, ante, *s. m.* & *f.* *he that contemns the court, who does not appear.*
Défaillir, *v. n. irr.* & *def.* (*used only in the plural of the pres. ind.* nous défaillons, défaillez, ils défaillent, *imperf.* défaillois, *pret.* défaillis, défaillu, *and in the infinitive fail.* Tout a chosen cent à leur défaillir, *they begin to want every thing, every thing begins to be scarce with them.* Défaillir (tomber en défaillance) *to swoon* or *faint away.*
Défaire, *v. a.* 6. défaisant, défait, défait (*conj. like* faire) *undo.* Défaire de la taille, *unravel* or *unweave from the* Défaire (délivrer) *to free, deliver from, to rid of.*
Défaire (mettre en déroute) *defeat, rout, overthrow,* &c.
Défaire (déconcerter) *to dash out of countenance, confound* or *put into a* Défaire (faire mourir) *to away, to kill* or *murder.* faire (démêler) *V.* Démêler.
Se défaire de, *v. r.* (*se* *sell* or *put off.* (Se débarrasser) *to rid* or *ease one's self.* Se faire d'un vice, *to leave one's vice, to break one's self* Se défaire de (aliéner) *to* chose, *to part with a thing.* défaire (se démonter) *to pieces.* Se défaire de quelque (le faire mourir) *to away, to dispatch, to business, to murther him.*
Se défaire soi-même, *to with one's self.* Se (se déconcerter) *to be* or *puzzled, to be dashed countenance* or *confounded.* se défaire, *unconcerned.*
Défait, te, *a.* *undone,* &c. faire. Défait (maigre,

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…, *wasted, grown thin.* (Pâle) …, *pale.*

…ive, *f. f.* (déroute) *defeat, overthrow, slaughter.* (Echappatoire) *shift, evasion, excuse, essence, come-off, subterfuge, …er.* (Dédit) *sale, utterance.* † Une fille d'une belle défaite, *a handsome virgin, a virgin like to go off very well.*

…ué, ée, *a. defalked, detached.*

…quer, *V.* Déduire ou Rabattre.

…favour, *f. f. disfavour, disgrace.*

…faut, *f. m. defect, want* or …; *default, defect, flaw, vice, …efficience; default, want of appearance in court; a defect* or …. Le défaut des côtes, *the …t of the back.* Le défaut de …ne, *the change of the moon.* …défaut de la cuirasse, *the extremity of the armour.* *†Le défaut de la cuirasse, *a man's weak side.* Les chiens font en défaut, *the dogs are at a fault* or …. …

…faut, *adv. for want of, instead of.* Au défaut de la force …faut employer la ruse, *where strength is wanting, cunning must be used.*

…ctif, ive, *a. defective.*

…ction, *f. f. defection.*

…ctueux, euse, *a. defective, imperfect, faulty.*

…faute, *f. f. defect, imperfection, fault.*

…fendant, à son corps défendant, *he …ainst one's defence.* Il le tua …on corps défendant, *he killed …m in his own defence.*

…enderesse, *f. f. a she-defendant.*

…endeur, *f. m. defendant.*

…fendre, *v. a.* 10. défendant, défendu, *to defend, protect, maintain,* or *support, to uphold* or …ear. (Garantir) *to keep from.* (Prohiber) *to forbid* or …bid, *to bar* or *keep from.*

…fendre, *v. r. to excuse one's self.* Se défendre de quelque …se (le nier) *to deny a thing.*

…fendre (se garantir) *to keep one's self from.* Il ne peut se …mmander tant de reproches, …e cannot clear himself from so …ny reproaches or imputations.

…fendre du prix, *to beat the …rse, to haggle about the price.*

…fendre (s'empêcher de) *to …ep one's self from, to forbear.* …l ne sauroit se défendre de …ure civilité, *he cannot but yield to your civility.* Place qui se peut défendre, *a defensible place, a place of defence.*

Défendu, u, *V.* Défendre.

Défense, *f. f.* (protection) *defence, protection, countenance, prop, support.* (Justification) *defence, vindication, apology, justification.* (Prohibition) *prohibition.*

Défences (réponses par écrit) *reply in law.* (Fortification) *fence, fortification.* Défences de sanglier, *the tusks* or *tushes of a wild boar.*

Défenseur, *f. m. defender, protecter, asserter.*

Défensif, ive, *a. defensive.*

Défensive, *f. f. Ex.* Etre ou se tenir sur la défensive, *to act defensively.*

Déféquer, *v. a.* 1. *to deficcate, to refine* or *cleanse from dregs.*

Déférant, ante, *a. yielding, condescending, complying.*

Déférence, *f. f. deference, respect, submission, goodness, condescension, compliance.*

Déférent, *a. & f. m.* (terme didactique) *deferent.*

Déférer, *v. a.* 1. *to yield, to submit* or *give away, to condescend.*

Déférer, *v. a. to inform against, to accuse* or *impeach; to decree, appoint,* or *order.* Déférer le serment à quelqu'un, *to tender* or *administer the oath.*

Déferler, *v. a.* 1. (étendre, déployer les voiles) *to unfurl.*

Défermer, *v. a.* 1. *to unlock.*

Déferré, ée, *a. unshod, that has lost one* or *more of his shoes, (speaking of a horse.)*

Déferrer, *v. a.* 1. *to unshoe a horse.*

*†Déferrer (déconcerter) *to put to a nonplus.*

Défet, *f. m. waste.*

Défi, *f. m. challenge, defiance.* Faire un défi, *to challenge, to bid defiance, to defy.*

Défiance, *f. m. distrust, mistrust, diffidence, despondency;* also *suspicion, jealousy, misgiving.* Entrer en défiance, *to begin to mistrust.*

Défiant, ante, *a. diffident, mistrustful, suspicious, jealous.*

Défié, ée, *a. challenged.*

Défier, *v. a.* 1. *to challenge, to defy.* Se défier de, *v. r. to mistrust, to suspect.*

Défiguré, ée, *a. disfigured, deformed, spoiled.*

Défigurer, *v. a.* 1. *to disfigure, deform,* or *spoil.*

Défilé, *f. m. a defile, a narrow lane* or *passage.*

Défiler, *v. a.* 1. *to unstring* or *take off from the string.*

Défiler, *v. n. to file off.*

Défini, ie, *a. defined,* &c. *V. the verb. Definite.*

Défini, *f. m. the thing defined.*

Définir, *v. a.* 2. définissant, défini, *to define,* or *give the definition of; to give the character of a man; to define, determine,* or *appoint; to define, determine,* or *decide.*

Définiteur, *f. m. definitor, the counsellor* or *assistant of a general* or *provincial of a religious order.*

Définitif, ive, *a. definitive, peremptory.*

En définitive, ou définitivement, *adv. definitively, peremptorily.*

Définitoire, *f. m. the chapter of a religious order.*

Définition, *f. f. definition.*

Déflagration, *f. f.* (terme de chimie) *deflagration.*

Défleurir, *v. n.* 2. défleurissant, défleuri, *to shed* or *let fall its blossoms.*

Défloration, *f. f. defloration,* or *deflowering.*

Défiorer, *v. a.* 1. *to deflower.*

†Défluxion, *f. f. defluxion.*

Défoncé, ée, *a. staved.*

Défoncement, *f. m. staving.*

Défoncer, *v. a.* 1. *to stave a cask, to knock out the head* or *bottom.*

Se défoncer, *v. r. to be staved.*

Déformé, ée, *a. out of form.*

Déformité, *V.* Difformité.

Défourner, *v. a.* 1. *to draw out of the oven.*

Défrai, *f. m. defraying.*

Défrayé, ée, *a. defrayed.*

Défrayer, *v. a.* 1. *to defray* or *bear one's charges.* *†Il a défrayé toute la compagnie, *he has been the fool* or *laughing stock of the company.*

Défriché, ée, *a. grubbed,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Défrichement, *f. m. grubbing up.*

Défricher, *v. a.* 1. *to grub up an untilled piece of ground; to clear.*

Défricheur, *f. m. the first occupier of a piece of waste land.*

Défriser, *v. a.* 1. *to uncurl, to put out of curl.*

Défroncer, *v. a.* 1. *to undo the gathers.* Defroncer les poignets d'une chemise, *to undo the wristbands of a shirt.* *Défroncer le fourcil, *to smooth one's brow.*

Défroque, *f. f. goods, moveables, that an abbot,* &c. *leaves behind when he dies.*

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Défroqué, ée, *a. ſtripped of his monkly habit.* *Un moine défroqué, *a monk who has forſook his orders.*

Défroquer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſtrip one of his monkly habit*; *†to ſtrip one, to rob him of his money.*

Défuner, *v. a.* 1. *to unrig.*

Défunt, unte, *a. & ſ. deceaſed, late.*

Dégagé, ée, *a. diſengaged*, &c. *V.* Dégager. *Taille, dégagée, a free, eaſy ſhape.* Chambre dégagée, *a room with a back door to it.*

Dégagement, *ſ. m. diſengaging, freeing.* Etre dans un entier dégagement de toutes choſes, *to be free upon all accounts, to have no tie upon one.* Dégagement de ſa parole, *the calling in of one's word.* Dégagement (dans un corps de logis) *back-ſtairs, paſſage.*

Dégager, *v. a.* 1. *to diſengage, to fetch, to get* or *take off.* Cela ſe faiſoit pour dégager d'avantage la place dedans, *this was done to get more room within.* Dégager (retirer ce qu'on avoit engagé) *to redeem*, or *fetch out of pawn.* *Dégager ſa parole, *to call in one's word.* Se dégager adroitement, *to wind one's ſelf out.* Dégager une ville aſſiegée, *to relieve a town that is beſieged.*

Dégaine, *ſ. f. Ex.* *†Belle dégaine, *aukward way.*

Dégainer, *v. a.* 1. *to draw.*

Déganter, *v. a.* 1. Se déganter, *v. a. to draw off one's gloves.*

Dégarni, ie, *a. unfurniſhed*, &c.

Dégarnir, *v. a.* 2. dégarniſſant, dégarni, *to diſgarniſh, to unfurniſh.* Dégarnir un habit, *to take off the trimming of a ſuit.* Dégarnir un vaiſſeau, *to unrig a ſhip.*

Dégasconner, *v. a.* 1. *to teach a Gaſcoon to ſpeak true French.*

Dégât, *ſ. m. ſpoil, havock, deſolation, pillage, pillaging* or *ranſacking*; *waſte.*

Degauchir, *v. a.* dégauchiſſant, dégauchi, *to plane, to level, to ſmooth from inequality, to ſtraighten.*

Degauchiſſement, *ſ. m. levelling, ſmoothing, ſtraightening.*

Dégel, *ſ. m. thaw, thawing weather.* Ce vent cauſe le dégel, *the wind thaws.*

Degeler, *v. a.* 1. *to thaw.*

Degeler, *v. n.* Se dégeler, *v. r. to thaw.*

Dégénérer, *v. n.* 1. *to degenerate* or *grow out of kind, to grow worſe.*

Dégingandé, ée, *a. out of order.*

Dégluer, *v. a.* 1. *to unglue, to take off the bird-lime.*

†Se dégluer, *v. r. to get rid of. Ex.* Se dégluer d'une méchante affaire, *to get rid of a ſurly buſineſs.*

†Degobiller, *v. a.* 1. *to bring* or *ſpue up, to ſpue* or *vomit.*

†Dégobillis, *ſ. m. a ſpueing.*

†Dégoiſer, *v. n.* 1. *to chirp,* *†*to chirp* or *prattle.*

Dégo gement, *ſ. m. overflowing.* Dégorgement d'un tuyau, *the cleanſing of a pipe.*

Dégorger, *v. a. to clear* or *cleanſe a pipe.* Faire dégorger un poiſſon, *to ſoak* or *water fiſh.*

Se dégorger, *v. r. to overflow, to diſgorge, empty, diſcharge, diſembogue itſelf.*

Dégorgeoir, *ſ. m. an engine to clear a gun.*

Dégourdi, ie, *a. quickned, revived, whoſe numbneſs* or *ſtiffneſs is removed.*

Dégourdir, *v. a.* 2. dégourdiſſant, dégourdi, *to quicken* or *revive, to remove a ſtiffneſs.* Dégourdir le vin (lui faire perdre l'âpreté du froid) *to damaſk wine.*

Se dégourdir, *v. r. to grow ſupple.* Se dégourdir (ſe déniaiſer) *to learn wit, to grow ſharp.*

Dégourdiſſement, *ſ. m. a quickening* or *reviving, a removing a ſtiffneſs* or *numbneſs.*

Dégoût, *ſ. m. loathing of meat, ſatiety, bad ſtomach, ſurfeit.* Cette viande me donne du dégoût, *this meat goes againſt my ſtomach.* La fièvre me cauſe un grand dégoût, *my fever makes me loath my meat.* Il y en a qui ont du dégoût pour la ſoupe, *there are ſome who nauſeate ſoap.*

*Dégoût (averſion) *diſguſt, diſlike, averſion, wearineſs, loathſomeneſs.* Concevoir du degoût pour la vie, *to be out of conceit with life, to begin to be weary of one's life.* *Dégoût (deplaiſir) *diſguſt,* *bitter draught,* *choke-pear.*

Dégoûtant, ante, *a. loathſome, diſtaſteful, unpleaſant.*

Dégoûté, ée, *a. that loathes meat, that has a bad ſtomach, ſurfeited.*

Dégoûté (qui a de l'averſion) *out of conceit with, weary of*, or *ſurfeited with.*

Dégoûté, *ſ. m. a ſqueamiſh fellow.* Faire le dégoûté, *to be nice and squeamiſh.* *Un bon dégoûté, *a cunning fellow*, or *a* [illegible] *blade who ſeems to* [illegible] *thing that he cares at*; *a* [illegible] *fellow.*

Degoûter, *v. a.* 1. *to take* [illegible] *one's ſtomach, to make* [illegible] *to put out of conceit.*

Se dégoûter, *v. r. to be* [illegible] *out of conceit, to grow* [illegible] *begin to loath.*

Dégouttant, ante, *a.* [illegible] *dropping.*

Dégoutter, *v. n.* 1. *to drop* [illegible] or *drop down.*

Dégradation, *ſ. f. a degrading, degradation*; *waſte.*

Dégrader, *v. a.* 1. *to degrade, deprive of an office, dignity, title, to waſte.* Dégrader [illegible] *murailie, to beat down* [illegible] *from the foundation.*

Dégraiſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to unclog.*

Dégraiſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſcour, graiſſer la ſoupe, to take the fat from the ſoup.* La [illegible] dégraiſſe les cheveux, [illegible] *cleans the hair.* Terre à [illegible] ſer, *fuller's earth.*

Dégraiſſeur, *ſ. m. a ſcourer.*

Dégrapiner, *v. a.* 1. (terme [illegible] rine) *to lift the grapple of* [illegible] *anchor.*

Dégré, *ſ. m.* (marche) *ſtep,* (Eſcalier) *the ſtairs* or *ſtep.* *Dégré, (diviſion de [illegible] choſes qui reçoivent du [illegible] du moins) *degree.*

Dégringoler, *v. a.* 1. *to tumble.*

Dégronder, *v. n. Ex.* Elle [illegible] gronde jamais, *ſhe never [illegible] off ſcolding.*

Dégroſſé, ée, *a. made ſmall* [illegible] *ſtuff.*

Dégroſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to eaſe* [illegible] or *fine.*

Dégroſſi, ie, *a. formed, faſhioned.*

Dégroſſir, *v. a.* 2. degroſſiſſant, dégroſſi, *to form*; *to faſhion.*

Déguerpi, ie, *a. quitted, [illegible] up*, or *given over.*

Déguerpir, *v. a.* 2. déguerpiſſant, déguerpi, *to quit, yield up, give over.*

Déguerpiſſement, *ſ. m. a [illegible] yielding up*, or *giving over.*

*Dégueuler, *v. a.* 1. *to [illegible] ſpue up, to vomit.*

Déguiſe, ée, *a. diſguiſed, [illegible] according to the verb.*

Deguiſement, *ſ. m. a diſguiſe, counterfeit habit.* *(Feinte, [illegible] guiſe, pretence, colour, [illegible] déguilement, *with a [illegible] only, diſſemblingly, [illegible] déguiſement, *plainly, [illegible] ſincerely.*

Déguiſer, *v. a.* 2. (Travel[illegible]

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ſguiſe, *to put on a counterfeit* ...ſible. *(Rendre méconnoiſſable) *diſguiſe, counterfeit, or alter.* (Diſſimuler) *to diſguiſe, conceal, cloke, or diſſemble.*

ſguiſer, *v. r. to diſguiſe one's* ...lf.

ſler, *v. a.* 1. Se déhâler, *v. r. to* ...*get off ſun-burning.*

anché, ée, *whoſe haunch is* ...*ſhorten.*

anscher, *v. a.* 1. *to unharneſs.*

ors, *adv. & prep. out, without,* ...*abroad, out of doors.* En ...hors, par dehors, *without.* Le ...eſt qu'au dehors, *the* ...*carriage is only outward.*

...-hors, *ſ. m. the outſide of a* ...*ing.* Le dehors d'une place, ...*e outworks of a place.* *Les ...hors (les apparences) *the out-* ...*ſide appearance, ſhow.*

, *adv. already.*

ide, *ſ. m. deciſe.*

ction, *ſ. f. excrements, the* ...*ſtuff of excrement, ſtools.*

fection (d'une planète) *the* ...*preſſion of a planet.*

ner, *v. n.* 1. *to jut, to ſtut out.*

ijetter, *v. r. to warp.*

éjeuné, déjeûner, *ſ. m. a break-* ...*faſt.*

éjeuner, *v. a.* 1. *to breakfaſt,* or ...*breed one's faſt.* Déjeûner ...une bonne tranche de jambon, ...*eat a good ſlice of ham for* ...*it's breakfaſt.*

ification, *ſ. f. deification, apo-* ...*theoſis.*

ifié, ée, *a. deified.*

ifier quelqu'un, *v. a.* 1. *to deify* ...*a, to make him a god,* or *to* ...*ank him among the gods.*

indre, *v. a.* 7. déjoignant, ...*ignant, to disjoin, part,* or *looſen.*

ignoindre, *v. r. to diſjoin, to* ...*part, not to lie cloſe.*

oint, te, *a. diſjoined, parted,* ...*ſpread.*

ieu, *ſ. m. deiſm.*

ieu, *ſ. m. a deiſt* or *theiſt.*

ité, *ſ. f. deity, a god* or *goddeſs.*

ls, *ſ. m. the time when the birds* ...*riſe from reſt.*

ié, ée, *a. ariſen, driven* ...*from the reſt.*

ſcher, *v. a.* 1. *to come out of* or ...*turn down from the reſt, to* ...*reſt;* *to come down.*

ſcher, *v. a.* 1. *to bring down.*

ſ, *adv. off, from thence, from* ...*that place.* Je viens de-là où ...*I came from the* ...*place where you were yeſterday.*

ſus de-là, *up and down.*

ſus à cheval jambe de-ça jambe de-là, *to ride a ſtraddle.* De là (de ce ſujet-là) *from thence, from that.*

De-là, *prep. over, beyond, on the other ſide.* Au de-là de, par de-là, *beyond.*

Je lui ai donné ce que je lui devois, & au de-là, *I paid him what I owed him and above.* En de-là, *that way.*

Délabré, ée, *a. tattered, all to pieces.* &c. *Ses affaires ſont fort délabrées, *his affairs are in a ſad caſe* or *in a bad poſture.*

Délabrement, *ſ. m. the being in a tattered, ruined condition.*

Délabrer, *v. a.* 1. *to tatter, to tear* or *pull to pieces, to rend.* *Les fatigues ont fort délabré leur armée, *the fatigue has much impaired, leſſened,* or *ruined their army.*

Délacer, *v. a.* 1. *to unlace.*

Délai, *ſ. m. a delay* or *put off*; *adjournment.* Bailler délai aux parties, *to adjourn the parties concerned in a law ſuit.*

Délaier, *V.* Délayer.

Délaiſſé, ée, *a. left, forſaken, abandoned, caſt off.*

Délaiſſement, *ſ. m. the condition of one that is forſaken, caſt off,* or *abandoned*; *the deſertion* or *forſaking of an inheritance.*

Délaiſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to leave, forſake, abandon, caſt off,* or *put away.*

Délaſſé, ée, *a. unwearied, refreſhed, recreated.*

Délaſſement, *ſ. m. eaſe, refreſhment.*

*Délaſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to unweary, refreſh, recreate, divert,* or *diverſify.*

Se délaſſer, *v. n. to refreſh, to divert one's ſelf.*

Délatter, *v. a. to unlath.*

Délateur, *ſ. m. accuſer, informer, delator.*

Délation, *ſ. f. accuſation, information, delation.*

Délay, *V.* Delai.

Délayant, *ſ. m.* (terme de médecine) *diluter.*

Délayer, *v. a.* 1. *to temper* or *dilute.* Délayer des œufs, *to beat eggs.*

Délectable, *a. delectable, pleaſant, delightful.*

Délectation, *ſ. f. delectation, delight,* or *pleaſure.*

Délecter, *v. a.* 1. *to delight, recreate* or *pleaſe.*

Délégation, *ſ. f. delegation* or *commiſſion.*

Délégatoire, *a. delegatory.*

Délégué, *a. delegated, appointed.*

Un délégué, *ſ. m. a delegate.*

Déléguer, *v. a.* 1. *to delegate* or *appoint.* On l'a délégué pour cela, *he has a commiſſion for it.*

Déleſtage, *ſ. m. the taking out the ballaſt of a ſhip.*

Déleſter, *v. a.* 1. *to unballaſt.*

Déleſteur, *one that takes the ballaſt out of a ſhip.*

Délétaire, *a.* (qui a les qualités du poiſon) *deleterious, delevary.*

Délibérant, te, *a. deliberating, unreſolved.*

Délibératif, ive, *a. deliberative.*

Délibération, *ſ. f. deliberation, debate, conſideration, conſultation, reſolution, reſolve, determination.*

Délibéré, ée, *a. deliberated,* &c. *V. the verb.* C'eſt une choſe délibérée, *that is a thing reſolved on.* De propos délibéré, *on purpoſe, purpoſely,* or *for the nonce.*

Délibéré, (hardi) *bold, courageous, reſolute.*

Délibérément, *adv. boldly, reſolutely.*

Délibérer, *v. a. & n.* 1. *to deliberate, conſider* or *take into conſideration, to conſult* or *debate*; *to purpoſe, reſolve,* or *determine.*

Délicat, ate, *a.* (délicieux, exquis) *delicate, dainty, delicious.* *(Qui juge finement) *nice, dainty,* or *curious.* *(Difficile à contenter) *nice, ſqueamiſh.* Delicat (fin, délié) *delicate, fine, curious, neat.* *(Fin, ſubtil) *delicate, fine, ſubtil, ingenious,* (Foible, douillet) *nice, weak, tender.* *(Aiſé à choquer) *touchy, nice, exceptious.*

*Conſcience délicate (ſcrupuleuſe) *a nice, ſcrupulous,* or *tender, conſcience.*

Délicat (dangereux) *nice, tickliſh, dangerous.* Délicat à manier, *that ought to be tenderly handled.*

Un délicat, *ſ. m. a nice man.*

Une délicate, *ſ. f. a nice woman.*

Délicatement, *adv. delicately, daintily, deliciouſly*; alſo *gently, ſoftly, tenderly*; *delicately, neatly, curiouſly, finely, ingeniouſly.*

Délicater, *v. a.* 1. *to cocker* or *make much of, to pamper.*

Se délicater, *v. r. to make much of one's ſelf.*

Délicateſſe, *ſ. f. delicateneſs, delicacy, exquiſiteneſs*; *curiouſneſs, fineneſs, neatneſs*; *niceneſs, delicacy, ſubtility, ingenuity, nicety.* Délicateſſe de tempérament, *weakneſs* or *tenderneſs.* *Délicateſſe (friandiſe) *daintineſs, ſqueamiſhneſs.*

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*Délicateſſe (moleſſe) *delicateneſs, niceneſs, effeminacy, tenderneſs, ſickneſs.* Les délicateſſes de la langue Angloiſe, *the niceties* or *delicacies of the Engliſh tongue.*

Délice, *ſ. m. delight, pleaſure.*

Délices, *ſ. f. delights, pleaſures.*

Délicieuſement, *adv. delicately, deliciouſly.*

Délicieux, euſe, *a. delicious, delicate, voluptuous, ſenſual, given to pleaſure, looſe.*

Se délicoter, *v. r. 1. to unbalter himſelf, as a horſe does.*

Délict, *V.* Délit.

Délié, ée, *a.* (fin, menu) *fine, ſmall, thin.* *(adroit) *fine, acute, ſharp, ſubtile, cunning.*

Delié (détaché, défait) *untied, looſed.* *Avoir la langue déliée, *to have one's tongue well hung, to have a great fertility of expreſſion.*

Delié, *ſ. m. ſmall. Ex.* Le délié de la plume, *the ſmall of a pen; the ſmall ſtrokes of a pen.*

Délier, *v. a. 1. to untie, looſen,* or *undo;* *to abſolve.*

Délinéation, *ſ. f. delineation, ichnography.*

Délinquant, *ſ. f. delinquent, an offender.*

Délinquer, *v. n. 1. to offend, to do amiſs, to do a fault, to fail in one's duty.*

Délire, *ſ. m. delirium, raving, the being light-headed.*

Délit, *ſ. m. fault, offence, crime.* Etre trouvé, ou être pris en flagrant délit, *to be taken in the fact,* or *in the deed doing.*

Délivrance, *ſ. f.* (livraiſon) *deliverance* or *delivering.* (Affranchiſſement) *delivering, delivery* or *delivering, a releaſe, a ſetting free, a riddance.* Délivrance d'une femme groſſe, *the deliverance of a woman with child.*

Délivre, *ſ. m. the after-birthen* or *after-birth, the ſecundæ.*

Délivrer, *v. a. 1.* (livrer) *to deliver, give,* or *give out.* (Affranchir) *to deliver* or *free, to ſet free* or *at liberty, to rid of; to releaſe.* Délivrer une femme, *to deliver a woman with child.*

Déloge, ée, *a. gone, marched off.*

Delogement, *ſ. m. a removing* or *departure.*

Déloger, *v. n. 1. to go away* or *march off;* †*to go out* or *abroad; to remove, to go from one's houſe* or *lodging.*

Déloger, *v. a. to put* or *turn one out of his houſe* or *lodging, to diſlodge him.*

Déloyal, alé, *a. diſloyal, unfaithful, perfidious, treacherous, deceitful, falſe.*

†Déloyalement, *adv. perfidiouſly, unfaithfully, treacherouſly.*

Déloyauté, *ſ. f. diſloyalty, unfaithfulneſs, treachery, perfidiouſneſs.*

Déluge, *ſ. m. deluge, flood, inundation.* *Un déluge de larmes, *a flood* or *ſhower of tears.*

Déluter, *v. a. 1. to unlute.*

D † Démaçonner, *v. a. 1. to pull down the walls.*

Demailloter, *v. a. 1. to unſwathe.*

Demain, *ſ. m.* ou *adv. to-morrow.*

Démanché, ée, *a. whoſe handle* or *haft is taken off.*

Démancher, *v. a. 1. to looſen* or *take off the haft* or *handle.*

Demande, *ſ. f. demand, ſuit, requeſt, aſking, petition; demand, queſtion; demand, action at law.*

Demander, *v. a. 1. to demand; to aſk, beg, deſire,* or *require; to crave* or *requeſt, to ſue for.* Demander quelqu'un, *to aſk* or *enquire after any one.* Que demandez-vous? (que ſouhaitez-vous) *what would you have? what do you want?* Demander (interroger) *to demand a queſtion, to aſk, to crave.* On demande combien il y a de vibrations dans une demi-heure, *the queſtion is how many vibrations there are in half an hour!* Demander (deſirer, avoir beſoin) *to require.*

Demandeur, *ſ. m.* Demandeuſe, *ſ. f. demander, a dun.*

Demandeur, *ſ. m.* Demandereſſe, *ſ. f. a plaintiff, a petitioner.*

Démangeaiſon, *ſ. f. an itching* or *itch;* *an itch or itching deſire.*

Démanger, *v. n. 1. to itch.* †Les mains lui démangent, *his hand itches, he longs to be at it.*

Démanteler, *v. a. 1. to diſmantle, to pull down the walls of a town.*

Demantibulé, ée, *a. broken, quite out of order.*

Démarche, *ſ. f.* (allure) *gait* or *manner of going.* *(Manière d'agir) *ſtep, proceeding.*

Démarier, *v. a. 1. to unmarry.*

Démarquer, *v. a. 1. to unmark.*

Démarrage, *ſ. m. unmooring of a ſhip.*

Démarrer, *v. n. 1. to unmoor, to weigh anchor, to ſet ſail, to put out to ſea.*

Démarrer, *v. a. to move* or *ſtir.*

Démaſquer, *v. a. 1. to unmaſk, to take* or *pull off one's maſk.*

Se démaſquer, *v. r. to pull off one's maſk.*

Démaſſonner, *V.* Démaçonner.

Démâter, *v. a. 1. to unmaſt.* Démâter un vaiſſeau à coups de canon, *to ſhoot the maſts of a ſhip by the board.* La tempête a démâté notre vaiſſeau, *the ſtorm has miſſed us the ſtorm.*

Démêlé, *ſ. m. a quarrel, diſpute, conteſt, debate.*

Démêler, *v. a. 1. to diſentangle, part,* or *ſingle; to diſcover, find out,* or *perceive.* *Démêler choſe d'avec une autre, *to diſtinguiſh, diſcern,* or *know one thing from another.* Démêler (débrouiller) *to clear, diſintricate, diſentangle,* or *unfold, to find out.*

Démêler un différend, *to decide difference.* Démêler (combattre) *to quarrel, debate, conteſt.* Avoir quelque choſe à démêler avec quelqu'un, *to have ſomething to do with one, to have quarrel* or *controverſy with him.* Nous n'avons rien à démêler enſemble, *we have nothing to ſcuffle for.*

Se démêler, *v. r. to wind himſelf out, to go off,* or *to get off clear.*

Démembré, ée, *a. diſmembered.*

Demembrement, *ſ. m. diſmembering, pulling in pieces, dismembering, dividing,* also *a thing diſmembered* or *cantled.*

Démembrer, *v. a. 1. to diſmember* or *pull in pieces,* or *to maim, mangle, divide,* or *cantle.*

Déménagé, ée, *a. removed.*

Déménagement, *ſ. m. a removing* or *ſhifting from one houſe to another.*

Déménager, *v. a.* & *n. 1. to remove.* Il en coûte de déménager, *removing is chargeable.* Allons, déménagez, *come, march away, go your ways.*

Démence, *ſ. f. madneſs, folly, being out of one's wits, want of compos mentis.*

Se demener, *v. r. 1. to be ſtirring in action, to ſtir, to toſs, to take great buſtle, to ſtruggle.*

Démenti, *ſ. m. lie. Ex.* Donner un démenti à quelqu'un, *to give one the lie.* *Il ne veut pas recevoir le démenti, *he will go over the ſtitch, whatever be the conſequence of it.*

Dementir, *v. a. 2. démentant, démenti, to give the lie; to belie* or *contradict.* *Démentir ſa naiſſance, ſon caractère, *to do things unworthily of one's birth* or *character.*

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dementir, *v. r. to belie* or *contradict one's self.* *Se démentir (se relâcher) *to degenerate, to alter from one's self, not to be like one's self.* *Un homme qui ne se dement point, *a man who is always like himself,* or *always the same, that never alters from himself.* Se dementir (parlant des bâtimens) *to fail, to crack* or *touch out, and be ready to fall.*

démérite, *ſ. m. defect, demerit.*

mériter, *v. n. 1. to do a thing worthy of punishment, to deſerve punishment, to do amiſs.*

mesuré, ée, *a. unmeaſurable, huge, exceſſive, exceeding great, immoderate.*

mesurément, *adv. out of meaſure, beyond meaſure, exceſſively, exceedingly, immoderately.*

mettre, *v. a. irr.* démettant, mis *(conjug. like* mettre) (déplacer) *to turn* or *put out, to remove.* (Diſloquer) *to put out of joint,* or *diſjoint.*

demettre, *v. r.* de ſa charge, *to reſign, ſurrender, abdicate,* or *give up one's place.* Se démettre à coudre, *to have one's elbow out of joint.*

démeublé, ée, *a. unfurniſhed.*

meublement, *ſ. m. an unfurniſhing.*

meubler, *v. a. 1. to unfurniſh, to take away the furniture.*

meurant, ante, *a. dwelling, living, abiding.*

meurant, *ſ. m. reſt, remainder, reſidue.*

demeurant, *adv. V.* Au reſte, au reſte.

meure, *ſ. f. dwelling,* or *dwelling place, abode, habitation, manſion.* Faire ſa demeure en un lieu, *to live* or *dwell in a place.* Etre en demeure envers ſes créanciers, *to be in arrears with one's creditors.*

meurer, *v. n.* (tarder) *to tarry, be a long while behind.* (S'arrêter) *to ſtay, ſtand, ſtop, not to go.* Demeurons-en là, ou à cela, *let's ſtick upon that.* *Demeurons en là (ou finiſſons là-deſſus) *let that go no farther.* Où en êtes-vous demeuré, *where did you ſtop* or *leave off?* Il en tût demeuré là, *had he been ſilent no farther,* or *had he been ſilenced with that.*

meurer (reſter) *to remain* or *be left.* *La victoire nous eſt demeurée (nous avons eu la victoire) *we got the victory.* La lie demeure au fond, *the dregs ſtick at the bottom.* Il y demeura dix mille hommes ſur la place, *there were ten thouſand men killed upon the place.*

Demeurer (faire ſa demeure) *to dwell, to live, to lodge* or *abide.* (Etre permanent) *to remain, continue, reſt, abide, endure,* or *perſiſt.* Boule qui demeure, *a ſhort bowl, a bowl that comes ſhort.* Demeurer long-tems à faire quelque choſe, *to be long doing a thing.* Demeurer en arrière, ou en reſte, *to be in arrears.* J'en demeure (je m'en tiens) à ce qui a été ſtipulé, *I abide* or *I ſtand by what has been ſtipulated.*

Demi, ie, *a. half.* Un demi-pied, *half a foot.* Demi-pique, *half pike.* Un demi-dieu, *a demi-god;* demi-caſtor, *a demi-caſtor.*

Demi-lune, *V.* Lune.

Demi-cercle, *a ſemi-circle.*

Un demi-ſavant, *a pragmatical ſmatterer in any knowledge;* †*a ſciolift.* Un demi-vent, *a ſide-wind.*

Demi-ton ou ſemi-ton, *ſ. m. a half-tone* or *ſemi-tone.*

Demi ou à demi, *adv. half, almoſt.*

Demie, *ſ. f.* (demi-heure) *half an hour.*

Démis, iſe, *a.* (*from* démettre) *turned* or *put out, removed.* (Diſloqué) *out of joint.*

Démiſſion, *ſ. f. the reſigning of an office, the laying down of one's commiſſion, abdication.* Faire ſa demiſſion, *to lay down one's commiſſion.*

Démitte, *ſ. f.* (ſorte de toile de cotton) *dimity.*

Démocratie, *ſ. f. democracy, popular government.*

Démocratique, *a. democratical, popular.*

Demoiſelle, *ſ. f. a gentlewoman.* Une jeune demoiſelle, *a miſs.* Demoiſelle (ou hie) *a rammer.*

Démoli, ie, *a. demoliſhed, pulled down,* &c.

Démolir, *v. a.* 2 démoliſſant, démoli, *to demoliſh, pull, caſt, throw,* or *take down.*

Démolition, *ſ. f. a demoliſhing, pulling, beating,* or *throwing down.* Démolitions, *the ruins of a demoliſhed building.*

Démon, *ſ. m. a devil, a deviliſh ſpirit.* Faire le démon, *to be mad, to tear, to roar,* or *bluſter.* *†Un petit démon, *an unlucky boy.* Démon (génie, eſprit) *genius, demon.*

Démoniaque, *ſ. m.* & *f. a man* or *woman poſſeſſed with the devil, a demoniac.*

Démonſtrable, *a. demonſtrable.*

Démonſtratif, ive, *a. demonſtrative.*

Démonſtration, *ſ. f. demonſtration.*

Démonſtrativement, *adv. demonſtratively, demonſtrably.*

Demonter, *v. a. 1. to unhorſe* or *diſmount.* Démonter (déaſſembler les corps compoſes) *to take to pieces.* *(Déconcerter) *to run down, to puzzle* or *confound, to put into diſorder.*

Se démonter, *v. r. to be taken to pieces.* (Se déconcerter) *to be confounded, diſconcerted, daſhed out of countenance.*

Démontrer, *v. a. 1. to demonſtrate, to prove evidently* or *unanſwerably.*

Démordre, *v. n. irr.* démordant, démordu *(conj. like* mordre) *to let go one's hold.* *Il n'en démordra pas, *he won't bate an inch of it, he won't yield the leaſt thing.* Il n'a voulu rien démordre de ſon opinion, *he would not ſwerve a jot from his opinion.*

Démordre (céder de ſon droit) *to abate one's right.*

Démouvoir, *v. a. irr.* & *defect. (being uſed only in the infinitive, and in the participle* dému) *to take off, to make one deſiſt.*

Se démouvoir, *v. r. to deſiſt.*

Démunir, *v. a. 2.* démuniſſant, démuni, *to draw a place of ammunition.*

Démurer, *v. a. 1.* une porte qui étoit murée, *to unwall a door that was walled up.*

Demy, *V.* Demi.

Dénatter, *v. a. 1. to unmat, to untwiſt.*

Dénaturé, ée, *a. unnatural, cruel, inhuman, barbarous.*

Dénaturer, ſon bien, *v. a. 1. to convert an eſtate into effects that may be diſpoſed of according to one's own liking.*

Dénché, ée, *a. indented, dancy (in heraldry.)*

Dénégation, *ſ. f. denial.*

Déni, *ſ. m. denial, refuſal, denying* or *refuſing.*

Déniaiſé, ée, *a. that has learned wit.*

Un déniaiſé, *ſ. m. a cunning* or *ſharp fellow.*

Déniaiſement, *ſ. m. a ſharping trick.*

Déniaiſer, *v. a. 1. to teach wit.* (Eſcroquer) *to ſharp, to bubble.*

Se déniaiſer, *v. r. to learn wit, grow cunning.*

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Dénicher, *v. a.* 1. *to unneſtle, to put out of the neſt*; *to diſlodge, to thruſt* or *turn out.*

Dénicher, *v. n.* 1. *to march away, to diſlodge.*

Dénicheur, *ſ. m. one who unneſtles birds.* *†Un dénicheur de fauvettes, *one who finds out things which others never dreamt of.*

Dénié, ée, *a. denied, refuſed.*

Dénier, *v. a.* 1. *to deny, to diſallow*; alſo *to refuſe.*

Denier, *ſ. m. denier, a braſs coin worth the twelfth part of a French penny, the weight of two grains*; *penny.* Denier de poids, *a penny-weight.* Denier à dieu, *an earneſt-penny.* Les deniers du roi, *the king's treaſure, the exchequer.* Denier (argent, ſomme) *money* or *ſum of money.* Prêter de l'argent au denier vingt, *to lend money at five* per cent.

Dénigre, ée, *a. ſlandered, railed at.*

Dénigrement, *ſ. m. aſperſion, reviling, ſlander.*

Dénigrer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſlander, to rail at, to blacken, to expoſe.*

Dénombrement, *ſ. m. a liſt, roll,* or *catalogue*, alſo *enumeration.*

Dénombrement de fief, *a ſurvey of land.* Faire le dénombrement, *to number.*

Dénominateur, *ſ. m. denominator.*

Dénominatif, ive, *a. denominative.*

Dénommer, *v. a.* 1. *to name, to ſet down one's name.*

Dénoncer, *v. a.* 1. *to denounce, ſignify, declare, publiſh*, or *proclaim*; *to impeach, charge, accuſe*, or *inform againſt.*

Dénonciateur, *ſ. m. an informer, an accuſer.*

Dénonciation, *ſ. f. denunciation, declaration, proclamation*; *information, accuſation.*

Dénotation, *ſ. f. denotation, denoting.*

Dénoter, *v. a.* 1. *to mark out, to deſcribe.*

Dénouement, *ſ. m.* (d'une pièce de théâtre) *unravelling* or *diſcovery of a plot in a play.*

Dénouer, *v. a.* 1. *to undo* or *untie a knot, to make ſupple, limber*, or *pliant, to remove the ſtiffneſs*, *to diſcover, unravel* or *reſolve.*

Se dénouer, *v. r. to unite*, *to diſcover ieſelf, to unravel*; *to grow ſupple* or *limber, to loſe its ſtiffneſs.*

Dénoûment, *V.* Dénouement.

Denrée, *ſ. f. ware, commodity, proviſions.*

Denſe, *a. thick, compact, that lies cloſe together.*

Denſité, *ſ. f. denſity, thickneſs.*

Dent, *ſ. f. a tooth.* Dents mâchelières, *the cheek teeth* or *grinders.* Dents canines, dents willères, *the eye-teeth* or *fangers.* Les dents lui tombent, *he ſheds his teeth.* Dent d'un couteau, *the notch* or *gap of a knife.* Déchirer à belles dents, *to tear to pieces.* Chacun lui donne un coup de dent, *every one has a fling at him.* *†Avoir les dents bien longues, *to be very ſharp ſet* or *hungry*; alſo *to be poor and needy, to want bread, to ſtarve.* *†Parler des groſſes dents, *to talk big to one.* *†Avoir une dent de lait contre quelqu'un, *to have an aking teeth at one, to have a ſpite, ſpleen*, or *grudge againſt him.* *Être ſur les dents, *to be tired out, to be off one's legs.* *†Elle a mis ſon galant ſur les dents, *ſhe has exhauſted her gallant* or *ſpark, ſhe has ſqueezed him dry.* *Avoir la mort entre les dents, *to have a foot already in the grave.*

Dent de chien (plante) *the dog's tooth.* Dent de lion, *dandelion.*

Dental, ale, *a.* (qui regarde les dents) *dental.*

Denté, ée, *a. dented, notched, jagged*; *toothed.*

Dentelé, ée, *a. indented, jagged, notched, dented.*

Denteler, *v. a.* 1. *to dent, to indent, to jag* or *notch.*

Dentelle, *ſ. f. lace.*

Dentelure, *ſ. f. denting, notching*, or *jagging.*

Denticule, *ſ. f.* ou dentelets, *ſ. m. dentels*, in architecture.

Dentier, *ſ. m. a ſet* or *gang of teeth.*

Dentifrice, *ſ. m. dentifrice, a powder to ſcour the teeth.*

Dentiſte, *ſ. m. one who cleans and draws teeth.*

Denture, *ſ. f. a ſet of teeth.*

Dénué, ée, *a. deſtitute, naked, ſtripped.*

Dénuement ou dénûment, *ſ. m. deprivation.*

Dénuer, *v. a.* 1. *to bereave* or *ſtrip, to leave deſtitute* or *unprovided.*

Dény, *V.* Déni.

Dépaqueter, *v. a.* 1. *to open* or *undo a bundle.*

Dépareiller, *v. a.* 1. *to unmatch.*

Déparer, *v. a.* 1. *to diſfigure, to take away the beauty, to make ugly.*

Dépariet, *v. a.* 1. *to unmatch.*

Dépârler, *v. a.* 1. *to ceaſe to ſpeak, to give over talking, to hold one's tongue.*

Départ, *ſ. m. departure* or *going away, parting.* Le départ des métaux, *the parting of metals.*

Départager, *v. a.* 1. (terme de palais) *to give the caſting vote.*

Département, *ſ. m. quarter, diſtrict, juriſdiction*; *re-partition, aſſeſſment.*

Départi, ie, *a. given*, &c. *according to the verb.*

‡Departie, *ſ. f. V.* départ.

Départir, *v. a.* 2. départir, *to give, divide, diſtribute, ſhare*, or *impart.* Départir un procès, *when counſel are equally divided, to require the opinion of another court, that judgement may thereupon be given.*

Se départir de, *v. r. to depart, leave off, to go from* or *give over.*

Dépaſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to paſs out.*

Dépaver, *v. a.* 1. *to unpave.*

Dépayſé, ée, *a. brought, ſent* or *ſent out of his country*, &c.

Dépayſer, *v. a.* 1. *to bring, ſend* or *ſend one into another country, world*; *†to teach one to ſwim.*

Dépecé, ée, *a. cut, torn in pieces.*

Dépécement, *ſ. m. cutting in pieces.*

Dépecer, *v. a.* 1. *to cut* or *tear in pieces.*

Dépêche, *ſ. f. deſpatch, haſte.* C'eſt une belle dépêche, *a* or *happy riddance.*

Dépêcher, *v. a.* 1. (expédier) *deſpatch, haſten*, or *ſpeed, expedite, to deſpatch, ſend in haſte.* (Faire mourir) *to deſpatch* or *kill quickly.*

Se dépêcher, *v. r. to deſpatch, make haſte.*

Dépeindre, *v. a.* 7. dépeint, *to deſcribe, to expreſs*, or *ſet out to the life, to depaint.*

Dépeint, einte, *a. deſcribed, preſented*, &c.

Dépendamment, *adv. dependently, with dependence.*

Dépendance, *ſ. f. dependance, dependency, appendix.*

Dépendant, ante, *a. held of another*; *depending.* Etre dépendant de quelqu'un, *to be a man's, to depend upon one*, *to be a dependency upon him.*

Dépendre, *v. n.* 10. dépendu (provenir) *to depend on, to proceed.* (S'en fuir) *depend on, to follow.* *(Sous l'autorité) *to depend, to be under, to be ſubject to.* pendre (relever) *to hold.* a des bénéfices qui dépendu roi, *there are ſome benefices the king's gift.* Cela dé-

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e moi, *that lies in my breast* or *my power, I may choose whether I shall do it or no.*
endre, *v. a. to take down.*
endu, ue, *a. taken down.*
ens, *ſ. m. expence, coſt, charge.* Se faire ſage aux dépens d'autrui, *to grow wiſe by other men's ills.* *Se juſtifier aux dépens d'autrui, *to clear himſelf at the coſt of others.* *S'enrichir aux dépens de ſon honneur, *to grow rich by the loſs of one's honour.*
enſe, *ſ. f. a laying out, ſpending, expence, charge,* or *diſburſement.* Faire la dépenſe, *to be the ſteward* or *caterer.* Faire la dépenſe, faire une belle, une groſſe dépenſe, *to ſpend freely, to ſpend* or *live nobly.* Dépenſe (office dans une maiſon) *buttery* or *pantry.*
enſer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſpend, to lay out, to conſume.*
enſier, *ſ. m.* Dépenſière, *ſ. f. a waiter in a monaſtery; an expenſive man* or *woman, a great waſter, one who is extravagant.*
dition, *ſ. f.* (terme de chimie) *deperdition.*
ri, ie, *a. decayed, &c.*
périr, *v. n.* 2. dépériſſant, dépéri, *to decay, to fall to decay.*
périſſement, *ſ. m. decay* or *falling to decay, ruin, waſte.*
rber, *v. a.* 1. *to diſengage, to wear off or out.*
dépêtrer, *v. r. to rid one's ſelf.* Débarraſſer, ou Dégager. La pauvreté eſt ſi gluante, qu'on a peine à s'en dépêtrer, *poverty does ſo ſtick by one, that it is hard to ſhake it off.*
peuplé, ée, *a. depopulated, unpeopled.*
peupler, *v. a.* 1. *to depopulate, to unpeople* or *diſpeople.* *Dépeupler un vivier, *to draw a pond.*
peupler un pigeonnier, *to unſtock a pigeon-houſe.* *Dépeupler un pays de gibier, *to deſtroy the game of a country.* *† elle dépeuple de bijoux toutes les boutiques, *ſhe buys up all the toys ſhe finds in the ſhops.*
latoire, ive, *a. depilatory.*
lation, *ſ. f. depilation.*
latoire, *ſ. m. depilatory plaiſter.*
ler, *v. a.* 1. *to take away the hair.*
ſoucer, *v. a.* 1. *to allay, aſſuage, to drown grief.*
t, *ſ. m. pet, vexation, ſpite, diſcontent, paſſion, anger.* Avoir dépit, *to be vexed* or *angry, to be in a pet.* Donner du dépit, ou faire dépit à quelqu'un, *to ſpite* or *vex one.* Je veux bien oublier tous les dépits qu'elle m'a faite, *I am willing to forget all the ill uſage I have received at her hands.* Crever de dépit, *to be mad at ſome things.*
En dépit, *adv. in ſpite* or *deſpite.*
Dépité, ée, *a. vexed, angry, fretting.*
Dépiter, *v. a.* 1. *to fret, vex, anger,* or *provoke.*
Se dépiter, *v. r. to fret, be vexed, to be angry* or *fretful.*
†Dépiteux, euſe, *a. pettiſh, fretful, eaſily provoked* or *angry.*
Déplacé, ée, *a. diſplaced, put out of his* or *its place, miſ-timed, prepoſterous.*
Déplacement, *ſ. m. diſplacing.*
Déplacer, *v. a.* 1. *to diſplace, to put out of his* or *its place, to remove; to take one's place, to miſ-time.*
Déplaire, *v. n. irr.* déplaiſant, déplu *(conj. like* plaire*) to diſpleaſe, to be unacceptable* or *diſagreeable.* Ne vous déplaiſe, ou ne vous en déplaiſe, *by your leave, by your favour, under favour.* La principale choſe qui me déplaît en elle, c'eſt ſa fierté, *the chief thing that I diſlike in her is her pride.* Déplaire (tâcher) *to diſpleaſe* or *diſcontent, to vex* or *trouble.*
Se déplaire, *v. r. to be diſpleaſed with one's ſelf, to be diſpleaſed with, to be tired with* or *weary of.*
Déplaiſant, ante, *a. unpleaſant, unacceptable, diſagreeable, troubleſome.*
Déplaiſir, *ſ. m. diſpleaſure, affront, diſcourteſy, ſhrewd turn; diſcontent, vexation, trouble, grief, ſorrow, affliction.* J'ai reſſenti un très-ſenſible déplaiſir de ſa mort, *I have been extremely troubled* or *grieved for his death.* J'ai un grand déplaiſir, *I am very ſorry,* or *very much troubled for it.*
Déplanter, *v. a.* 1. *to diſplant* or *pluck up by the root.*
Déplantoir, *ſ. m.* (outil de jardinier) *a diſplanter.*
Déplâtrer, *v. a.* 1. *to unplaſter.*
Déplier, *v. a. to unfold* or *open.*
Déplisſer, *v. a.* 1. *to unplait, to undo the plaits.*
Se déplisſer, *v. r. to unplait.*
Déplorable, *a. deplorable, lamentable, pitiful.*
Déplorablement, *adv. deplorably, miſerably.*
Déploré, ée, *a. deplored, lamented, bewailed, pitied.* Maladie déplorée, *a deplorable illneſs.* *Une affaire déplorée, *a buſineſs in a deſperate condition* or *as good as loſt.*
Déplorer, *v. a.* 1. *to deplore, lament, bewail* or *pity.*
Déployé, ée, *a.* Rire à gorge déployée, *to laugh with one's mouth wide open.* Nous ſortîmes tambour battant, enſeignes déployées, *we came out drums beating, colours flying.*
*Déployer, *v. a.* 1. *to diſplay, ſet forth,* or *muſter.* Elle a déployé tous ſes charmes, *ſhe has diſplayed, ſet forth,* or *muſtered all her charms.*
Déplumer ou plumer, *v. a.* 1. *to plume, to pluck off the feathers,* *to ſtrip or fleece, to bubble.*
Dépoli, ie, *a. unpoliſhed.*
Depolir, *v. a.* 2. dépoliſſant, dépoli, *to unpoliſh.*
Se dépolir, *v. r. to grow unpoliſhed.*
Déponent, *a. m. Ex.* Verbe déponent, *a verb deponent.*
Déport, *ſ. m. the firſt fruits of a living.* Somme payable ſans déport (ou ſans délai) *a ſum payable without delay.*
Déportation, *ſ. f. tranſportation.*
Déportement, *ſ. m. deportment, carriage, behaviour, demeanour.*
Se déporter, *v. r. to leave off, ceaſe,* or *forbear, to give over, to deſiſt.* Se déporter de ſes prétenſions, *to withdraw one's claim.*
Déposant, ante, *a. depoſing.*
Déposant, *ſ. m. deponent.*
Déposé, ée, *a. depoſed, put out of his place,* &c.
Déposer, *v. a.* 1. *to depoſe, to remove, to turn* or *put out of one's place.* Déposer ſa commiſſion, *to lay down one's commiſſion.* Déposer (mettre en dépôt) *to depoſite* or *truſt a thing with one.* (Dire en témoignage) *to depoſe, to ſwear as a witneſs.*
Dépositaire, *ſ. m.* & *f. a depoſitary* or *truſtee.* Le dépositaire des ſecrets de quelqu'un, *one's confident.*
Déposition, *ſ. f. depoſition, evidence; depoſing, degrading, degradation.*
Dépossédé, ée, *a. diſpoſſeſſed, deprived,* &c.
Déposséder, *v. a. to diſpoſſeſs* or *deprive, to turn* or *put out of poſſeſſion.*
Dépossession, *ſ. f. diſpoſſeſſing.*
Dépost, *V.* Dépôt.
Dépossté, ée, *a. forced from a poſt, diſlodged, routed.*

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†Dépoſter, *v. a.* 1. *to force from a poſt, to diſlodge, to rout.*

Dépôt, *ſ. m. depoſit, truſt, charge.* Mettre une choſe en dépôt, *to depoſit a thing, to commit it to one's keeping in truſt, to truſt it with one.* Mis en dépôt, *depoſited.* Dépôt (coffre) *a cheſt.* Dépôt (ou marc) d'urine, *the ſettling of urine.*

Dépôter, *v. a.* (terme de jardinier) *to take a root out of a pot.*

Dépoudrer, *v. a.* 1. *to take the powder out of any thing.*

Dépouille, *ſ. f. old clothes, caſt off clothes.* La dépouille d'un lion, *a lion's ſkin.* La dépouille d'un ſerpent, *ſlough, the caſt ſkin of a ſnake.* *La dépouille mortelle de l'homme, *the dead carcaſe.*

*Dépouille (récolte) *crop.* *Avoir la dépouille de quelqu'un (lui ſuccéder) *to ſucceed one.*

Dépouille, (butin) *ſpoil, booty.*

Dépouillé, ée, *a. ſtripped,* &c.

Dépouillement, *ſ. m. the ſtripping one's ſelf of any thing.* *Self-denial.*

Dépouiller, *v. a.* 1. *to ſtrip, to ſtrip naked, to put* or *pull off, to peel off, to take off the rind, ſkin, cover,* &c. Dépouiller un lapin, *to uncaſe a rabbit.* *Dépouiller (priver) *to ſtrip, ſpoil, rob, bereave, deprive,* or *diſpoſſeſs.* (Se défaire de) *to put off, to caſt off, to leave off.* (Recueillir) *to gather.*

Se dépouiller, *v. r. to pull off one's clothes, to ſtrip one's ſelf naked.* Se dépouiller de (quitter) ſa rigueur, *to caſt off one's rigour.* Se dépouiller (en parlant des ſerpens) *to caſt off the ſlough* or *ſkin.*

Dépourvoir, *v. a. irr. & defect. (being only uſed in the infin. & participle,* dépourvu) *to unfurniſh, to leave unprovided* or *deſtitute.*

Dépourvu, ue, *a. unprovided, unfurniſhed. deſtitute.* Un homme dépourvu de ſens *a ſenſeleſs man, who is out of his wits.*

Au dépourvu, *adv. unawares, unprovided, napping.* Prendre quelqu'un au dépourvu, *to take one unprovided* or *napping, to ſurpriſe him.*

Dépravation, *ſ. f. depravation, corruption.*

Dépravé, ée, *a. depraved,* &c. Avoir le goût dépravé, *to have one's mouth out of taſte.*

Dépraver, *v. a.* 1. *to deprave, corrupt, ſpoil, vitiate,* or *mar.*

Déprécatif, ive, *a. deprecative.*

Déprécation, *ſ. f. deprecation.*

Déprédation, *ſ. f. depredation, robbery.*

Dépréder, *v. a.* 1. (piller un vaiſſeau qui a fait naufrage) *to depredate.*

Déprendre, *v. a. irr.* dépremant, dépris *(conjug. like* prendre) *to looſe, to part.*

Se deprendre, *v. r. to get looſe.*

Dépréoccupé, ée, *a. unprejudiced, free from propoſſeſſion.*

Dépreſſer, *v. a.* 1. (terme de relieur) *to take out of the preſs.*

Dépreſſion, *ſ. f. depreſſion.*

Deprier, *v. a.* 1. *to diſinvite.*

Deprimer, *v. n.* 1. *to depreſs, debaſe, vilify, deſpiſe, undervalue,* or *diſparage.*

Dépris, iſe, *a. looſe,* &c. *V.* Déprendre.

Déprifer, *v. a.* 1. *to undervalue,* or *diſparage, deſpiſe,* or *vilify.*

Dépucelé, ée, *a. that has loſt his* or *her maidenhead, diſcovered.*

Dépuceler, *v. a.* 1. *to deflower, to get one's maidenhead.*

Depuis, *prep. ſince, after.* Depuis quand? *how long? how long ſince?* Depuis que, *newly, not long ſince, a little while ſince* or *ago.* Depuis deux ans, *theſe two years.* Depuis long-tems, *the great'while.*

Depuis que, *conj. ſince.*

Depuis, *adv. ſince that* or *ſince that time.*

Dépuration, *ſ. f.* (terme de chimie) *depuration.*

Dépuratoire, *a. depuratory.*

Dépurer, *v. a. to depurate.*

Députation. *ſ. f. deputation.*

Député, ée, *a. deputed, ſent.*

Un député, *ſ. m. a deputy, a delegate.*

Députer, *v. a.* 1. *to depute* or *ſend.*

Déquiller, *v. a.* 1. *Ex.* Déquiller la quille la plus proche du but, *to throw away the pin which is neareſt to the mark.*

De quoi, *(pronom.) wherewith, wherewithal, what of.* Il n'a pas de quoi payer, *he has not wherewithal to pay.* De quoi parlez-vous, *what do you ſpeak* or *talk of?* Vous n'avez pas de quoi douter, *you have no reaſon to doubt.* Voilà bien de quoi faire tant l'entendu, *a great matter indeed to be ſo proud of.* De quoi s'agit-il? *what's the matter? what's the buſineſs?* De quoi vous entretenez-vous? *what's your diſcourſe?* Il n'y a pas de quoi, *it is not worth your while; you are welcome.* Travailler pour avoir de quoi vivre, *to work for a livelihood.* Avoir de quoi, avoir bien de quoi, *to be rich* or *well to paſs.*

Déraciné, ée, *a. rooted up, plucked up by the root,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Déracinement, *ſ. m. rooting up, plucking up by the root.*

Déraciner, *v. a.* 1. *to root up, pluck up by the root; to root out* or *extirpate.*

Déraiſon, *ſ. f. unreaſonableneſs, want of reaſon, nonſenſe; oppoſite to reaſon.*

Déraiſonnable, *a. unreaſonable, out of reaſon* or *unjuſt.*

Déraiſonnablement, *adv. unreaſonably.*

Déraiſonner, *v. a.* 1. *to talk nonſenſe.*

Dérangé, ée, *a. diſordered, diſturbed, pointed, put out of order, confuſed, in confuſion.* Un homme dérangé dans ſa conduite, *a man of a diſorderly life.*

Dérangement, *ſ. m. diſorder, confuſion, diſappointment.*

Déranger, *v. a.* 1. *to diſorder, put out of order* or *out of its place, to put in confuſion, to confound, to diſorder, embroil,* or *perplex, to diſappoint.*

†Dératé, ée, *a. cunning, ſly.*

Un dératé, *ſ. m. a cunning or ſly blade, an arch wag.*

Se derayer, *v. a.* 1. *Ex.* La roue qui ſe dérraye, *a wheel whoſe ſpokes are looſe.*

Derechef, *adv. again, over again, anew.*

Déréglé, ée, *a. diſordered, diſorderly, immoderate,* &c.

Déréglement, *ſ. m. irregularity, diſorder, confuſion.* Déréglement des mœurs, *corruption, depravation of manners, looſe, diſſolute life, lewdneſs, debauchery.* Le déréglement de la langue, *licentiouſneſs* or *miſgovernment of the tongue.*

Déréglément, *adv. immoderately, without meaſure* or *rule, unruly, diſorderly, looſely, diſſolutely.*

Dérégler, *v. a.* 1. *to diſorder, put out of order.*

Se dérégler, *v. r. to grow looſe, to follow ill courſes, to live a diſorderly life.* Son cheval s'eſt déréglé, *his horſe is out of order.*

Dérider, *v. a.* 1. *to unwrinkle, take away the wrinkles.*

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rider le front, *to clear the brow, make one look chearfully.*
crider, *v. r. to look chearfully, clear one's brow.* Son front ne dérride jamais, *his brow is never clear, he never looks chearfully, he has always a four or sobbed look with him.*
ſion, *ſ. f. derision, a laughing.* Tourner en dériſion, *to laugh , to deride* or *turn into ridicule.*
ntif, ive, *a. derivative.*
vation, *ſ. f. derivation, origin.*
, *ſ. f. driving* or *deflection of a ſhip.*
, *ſ. m. a derivative.*
ver, *v. a.* 1. *to derive.* Dériver un clou, *to unrivet* or *unclench a nail.*
er, *v. n. to be derived, to come originally from.* Dériver (termes de mer) *to deflect.*
ier, ière, *a. laſt, greateſt, high-*. Le dernier des hommes, *the moſt or baſeſt of men.* Une action de la dernière cruauté, *a moſt barbarous action.* Vos mains ont de la dernière beauté, *your hands are extraordinary fair.* Je ſuis dans le dernier chagrin, *I am extremely ſorry* or *concerned.* Je vous ſuis obligé de la dernière obligation, *I am infinitely obliged to you.*
ier, *ſ. m. the laſt.* S'il ne tient qu'à cela je ne ſerai pas des derniers, *if that will do I ſhall not be ſhort of any.*
rnier lieu, *adv. laſtly, laſt of all.*
èrement, *adv. lately, not long ago, not long ago, newly.*
é, ée, *a. ſtolen,* &c.
er dérobé, *privy ſtairs, a private door-caſe.* A des heures dérobées, *at ſpare hours.*
ébée, *adv. by ſtealth, privately.* Se retirer à la dérobée, *to run away.* Jeter des regards à la dérobée, *to caſt a ſheep's eye, to look a-ſkew-ways.*
ber, *v. a.* 1. *to ſteal, rob,* or *plunder.* *Dérober un criminel à la juſtice, *to convey* or *carry a malefactor from juſtice.* *Dérober une choſe à la connoiſſance quelqu'un, *to conceal a thing from one.* *Votre maiſon dérobe trop à la vûë, *your houſe ſtops too much light.* Dérober des fèves, *to beans out of their ſkin.*
rober, *v. r. to ſteal* or *get away.* Se dérober à la vûe de quelqu'un, *to eſcape one's ſight.* Se dérober à la juſtice, *to fly from juſtice.* Cheval qui ſe dérobe de deſſous l'homme, *a horſe that ſlips from under his rider.* Se dérober aux coups de quelqu'un, *to ſhun* or *avoid one's blows.* Se dérober un repas, *to pinch one's ſelf.*
Dérogation, *ſ. f. derogation.*
Dérogatoire, *adv. derogating, derogatory.*
Derogeance, *ſ. f. a derogating action.*
Dérogeant, ante, *a. derogating, derogatory.*
Déroger, *v. n.* 1. *to derogate.* Déroger à ſa nobleſſe, *to degrade one's ſelf.*
Déroidi, ie, *a. unſtiffened.*
Déroidir, *v. a.* 2. déroidiſſant, déroidi, *to unſtiffen.*
Se déroidir, *v. a. to ſoften* or *ſupple.*
Dérougir, *v. n.* 2. dérougiſſant, dérougi, *to loſe one's colour, meaning that of the face.*
Dérouillé, ée, *a. the ruſt whereof is got out or fetched off.*
Dérouiller, *v. a.* 1. *to get out* or *fetch out the ruſt.*
Se dérouiller, *v. a. to loſe one's ruſt (in a proper and figurative ſenſe.)*
Dérouler, *v. a.* 1. *to unroll.*
Déroute, *ſ. f. route, defeat, overthrow.* Mettre en déroute, *to route, to defeat.* *Déroute (defaite) *diſorder, confuſion.* *Mettre quelqu'un en déroute (dans la diſpute) *to run one down, to put him to a nonplus.*
Dérouté, ée, *a.* (égaré, hors des voies) *quite out of his or her way.*
Dérouter, *v. a.* 1. quelqu'un, *to put one out of his road, to lead him aſtray, to puzzle him.*
Derrière, *prep. & adv. behind.* Par derrière, *behind, backward.*
Porte de derrière, *back door.* Mettre un choſe ſens devant derrière, *to put a thing the wrong way, to put backwards what ſhould be forwards,* *†*to put the cart before the horſe.*
Derrière, *ſ. m. backſide.* Le derrière d'une cuiraſſe, *the back of an armour.* Le derrière d'une perruque, *the neck* or *hind lock of a perute.*
Dervis, *ſ. m.* (eſpèce de religieux parmi les Turcs) *a dervis, a Turkiſh prieſt.*

Advertiſement.

See without S *in the firſt ſyllable, theſe words that are not to be found here with* S.

Des (pluriel de l'article) *of, of the, from the, ſome,* J'ai vu des hommes (ou quelques hommes) *I have ſeen ſome men.*

R. Mais quelquefois cet article n'eſt pas exprimé en Anglois. *Ex.* Penſez-vous avoir affaire à des enfans? *do you think you have to do with children?*
Dès, *prep. from, ſince, at.* Dès demain, *to-morrow.* Dès lors, *from that time, ever ſince, then.*
Dès que, *conj. as ſoon as.*
Des que (puiſque) *ſeeing that, ſince.*
Déſabuſé, ée, *a. undeceived, diſabuſed, out of conceit.*
†Déſabuſement, *ſ. m. diſabuſing, undeceiving.*
Déſabuſer, *v. a.* 1. *to undeceive, to diſabuſe, to put out of conceit.*
Déſaccorder, *v. a.* 1. *to put out of tune,* or *untune.*
Déſaccoupler, *v. a.* 1. *to uncouple.*
Déſaccoutumer, *v. a.* 1. *to break off* or *wean from a cuſtom* or *habit, to make one leave it off.*
Se déſaccoutumer, *v. r. to break off* or *break one's ſelf of a cuſtom, to diſuſe.*
Déſachalander, *v. a. to entice* or *get the cuſtomers away.*
Déſagencé, ée, *a. diſordered, put out of order* or *in confuſion.*
Déſagencer, *v. a.* 1. (déranger) *to diſorder, to put out of order* or *confuſion.*
Déſagréable, *a. unpleaſant, diſagreeable.*
Déſagréablement, *adv. unpleaſantly, diſagreeably.* Vivre déſagréablement en un lieu, *to live uneaſy in a place.*
Déſagréé, ée, *a. that has loſt its rigging.* Un vaiſſeau déſagréé, *a ſhip that has loſt ſome of her rigging; a ſhip diſabled.*
Déſagréer, *v. a.* 1. un vaiſſeau, *to diſable a ſhip.*
Déſagréer, *v. n. to diſpleaſe, not to pleaſe, to be diſliked.*
Déſagrément, *ſ. m. fault, defect, any thing that is unpleaſant, unacceptable, diſagreeable,* or *is apt to create a diſlike, diſguſt, trouble, a grievous* or *troubleſome thing.*
Déſajuſter, *v. a.* 1. *to diſorder.*
Déſaltéré, ée, *a. whoſe thirſt is quenched.*
Déſaltérer, *v. a.* 1. *to quench the thirſt.*
Se déſaltérer, *v. r. to quench one's thirſt.*
Déſancrer, *v. a.* 1. *to weigh anchor* or *diſanchor.*
Déſappareillé, ée, *a. unmatched.*
Déſappareiller, *v. a.* 1. *to unmatch.*
†Déſappetiſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to take away the appetite.*

Désappliquer, *v. a.* 1. *to take off, to divert from one's application.*
Désappointer, *v. a.* 2. *to supersede, to put out of pay, to cashier, to disband.*
Désapprendre, *v. a. irr.* désapprenant; désappris (*conj. like* prendre) *to unlearn, to forget.*
Désappris, ise, *a. unlearned, forgotten.*
Désappropriation, *s. f. misapplication, renouncing one's property.*
Se désapproprier, *v. a.* 1. *to renounce one's property.*
Désapprouvé, ée, *a. disapproved, disliked,* &c.
Désapprouver, *v. a.* 1. *to disapprove, dislike, disallow, blame, find fault with.*
Désarçonné, ée, *a. thrown off the saddle.*
Désarçonner, *v. a.* 1. *to throw off the saddle, to dismount;* also *to supplant* or *undermine.*
Désargenter, *v. a.* 1. *to take, scrape,* or *wear off the silver.*
Désarmé, ée, *a. disarmed, unarmed.*
Désarmement, *s. m. the disarming of soldiers* or *ships.*
Désarmer, *v. a.* 1. *to disarm;* *to pull off the armour.* *Désarmer quelqu'un, ou la colère de quelqu'un, *ou appeaſa one's anger, to allay one's passion* or *resentment.*
Désarmer, *v. n. to lay down arms, to disarm.*
Désarranger, *V.* Déranger.
†Désarroi, *s. m. disorder, confusion, wreck.*
Désassembler, *v. a.* 1. *to take asunder, to take to pieces.*
Désassortir, *v. a.* 2. désassortissant, désassorti, *to mismatch.*
Désastre, *s. m. disaster, mischance, misfortune.*
Désastreux, euse, *a. disastrous, unfortunate.*
Désatteler, *V.* Dételer.
Désavantage, *s. m. disadvantage, prejudice, loss, damage.* Parler au désavantage de quelqu'un, *to speak ill of one.* Il a eu du désavantage dans le combat, *he had the worse of it in that fight, he was worsted.*
Désavantager, *v. a.* 1. *to wrong.*
Désavantageusement, *adv. disadvantageously, with disadvantage.* Parler désavantageusement de quelqu'un, *to speak ill of one, to give an ill character of him.*
Désavantageux, euse, *a. disadvantageous, inconvenient.* Ce combat nous fut désavantageux, *we had the worst of it in that fight.*
Désaveu, *s. m.* (*from* Désavouer) *a disowning* or *disclaiming;* *denial, disowning.*
*†Désaveugler, *v. a.* 1. *to unblind, to open one's eyes.*
Désavouer, *v. a.* 1. *to disown* or *disclaim;* *not to own, to disown, to deny.*
Descendance, *s. f. extraction, descent.*
Descendant, ante, *a. descending.*
Descendant, *s. m. the ebb* or *ebbing wave.* *Les descendans (la postérité) *offspring, posterity, progeny.*
Descendre, *v. n.* 10. descendant, descendu, *to descend, to go, come, step,* or *be carried down.* Descendre d'un bateau, *to come out of a boat, to land.* Descendre de cheval, *to light off one's horse.* Descendre de carrosse, *to light out of a coach.*
*Descendre de quelqu'un, *to descend from one, to draw one's origin from him.* La marée descend, *the tide goes out* or *it is ebbing water.* Descendre d'un ton, *to sing a note lower.* *Descendre (déchoir) *to fall.*
Descendre, *v. a. to take, bring,* or *throw down.* Descendre la garde *to come off the guard.*
Descendu, ue, *a. descended, come* or *gone down,* &c.
Descendu de bonne famille, *come of a good family, come from good parents, well descended.*
Descente, *s. f. descent* or *going down; fall,* or *falling;* also *a gutter.* Descente d'humeurs, *a defluxion* or *defluxion of humours.* Descente (irruption des ennemis par terre) *irruption, invasion.* (Irruption par mer) *descent, landing.* Faire une descente sur les lieux, *to go upon the place.*
Descente ou descente de boyau, *rupture* or *burstenesis.*
Description, *s. f. description.*
Désemballer, *v. a.* 1. *to unpack.*
Désembarqué, ée, *a. disembarked, unladen.*
Désembarquement, *s. m. disembarking.*
Désembarquer, *v. a.* 1. *to disembark, to unlade.*
Désembourber, *v. a.* 1. *to take out of the mire.*
Désemparer, *v. a.* 1. *to disable.*
Désemparer, *v. a. & n.* *to quit* or *abandon the place where a man is, to go away.*
Désempenné, ée, 2. *Ex.* Il va comme un trait désempenné, *he is a rash hair-brained fellow, he goes at random.*
Désempeler, *v. a.* 1. *to take away the starch.*
Désempli, ie, *a. emptied.*
Désemplir, *v. a.* 2. désemplissant, désempli, *to empty.*
Désemplir, *v. n.* se désemplir, *v. r. to empty.*
Désenchantement, *s. m.* *disenchanting.*
Désenchanter, *v. a.* 1. *to disenchant* or *unharm.*
Désenclouer, *v. a.* 1. *to unnail a piece of ordnance that was nailed up.*
Désenclouer un cheval, *to take the nail that pricks a horse in the quick.*
Désendormi, ie, *a. half numb.*
Désenfiler, *v. a.* 1. *to unthread a needle.*
Désenfler, *v. a.* 1. *to take swelling away.*
Désenfler, *v. n.* se désenfler, *to grow unswell.*
Désenflure, *s. f. taking down swelling.*
Désenivré, ée, *a. made sober again.*
Désenivrer, *v. a.* 1. *to make sober again.* Se désenivrer en dormant, *to sleep one's self sober.*
Désenlacer, *v. a.* 1. *to disengage from a net.*
Désennuyer, *v. a.* 1. *to divert, recreate,* or *refresh.*
Désenrayer, *v. a.* 1. *Ex.* Désenrayer une roue, *to unstop a wheel.*
Désenrouer, *v. a.* 1. *to take off hoarseness.*
†Désenrouiller, *V.* Dérouiller.
Désenrhumer, *v. a.* 1. *to get away, to cure a cold* or *cough.*
Désensabler, *v. a.* 1. *to get a boat that is fixed in sand.*
Désenseigner, *v. a.* 1. *to unlearn.*
Désensevelir, *v. a.* 2. désensevelissant, désensevelli, *to dig out of the grave.*
Désensorceler, *v. a.* 1. *to unwitch, to disenchant.*
Désentêté, ée, *a. cured of his conceit.*
Désentêter, *v. a.* 1. *to wean from one's conceit* or *out of one's humour.*
Désentraver, *v. a.* 1. *to untie* or *unlock a horse,* &c.
Désenvenimé, ée, *a. cleared of venom, the venom either removed* or *taken away.*
Désenvenimer, *v. a.* 1. *to clear from the venom, to remove, take away the venom.*
Désequiper, *v. a.* 1. (*Désarmer un vaisseau*) *to unrig a ship.*
Désert, erte, *a. desert, waste, unfrequented, solitary.*
Désert, *s. m. a desert, a lonely place, a wilderness, a solitude.*

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ert, ée, *a.* laid waste, desolate, ...ferted, abandoned, &c.

erter, *v. n.* 1. to lay waste, to ...rn into a desert or wilderness, to ...people; to desert or run away ...m one's colours. *Déserter un ...tu, to leave, to forsake a place, ...run away from it.

...erteur, *s. m.* a deserter.

...ertion, *s. f.* desertion, deserting.

...ertion d'appel, the giving over ...n appeal. Désertion de cause, ...ausse or letting fall a suit.

...déserté, adv. desperately, like ...madman, hand over head, rashly.

...espéré, ée, *a.* despaired of, &c. ...Désespérer. Désespéré (a...ndonné) past hope, desperate, ...ews user, forlorn. (Fâché.) ...d, desperate, furious.

...spéré, *s. m.* a desperate man, ...desperado.

...désespérée, *s. f.* a desperate ...ature.

...spérément, *adv.* desperately.

...spérer, *v. n.* 1. to despair, to ...ve no hopes, to be past hopes, to ...ve over for last.

...spérer, *v. a.* to put out of all ...pe, to give no hopes; also to tor...ent, anger, vex, or make mad.

...désespérer, *v. r.* to be mad, to ...ar like a madman; to make away ...ith one's self.

...spoir, *s. m.* despair, desperate...ss. J'en fais au désespoir, I am ...rribly troubled, vexed, or ...rried about it. I am mad at ...t. *Désespoir (chagrin) trouble, ...ss, vexation. C'est mon désespoir, that vexes me, or makes ...e mad.

...strueux, euse, *a.* disastrous, ...fortunate.

...habillé, ée, *a.* undressed, whose ...thes are off.

...habille, *s. m.* undress, an un...ss or loose dress.

...déshabiller, *v. r.* 1. to undress, ...pull one's clothes off. Il a été ...ux jours sans se déshabiller, ...has been two days without ...ing off his clothes.

...déshabiller, *v. a.* 1. to drive away ...inhabitants, to dispeople, to ...epeople.

...déshanter, *v. a.* 1. to break off a ...ne or habit.

...déshanter, *v. r.* to break one's ...f or habit or custom, to leave ...f, to dislike.

...ésharbé, *a.* more properly Déhâlé, ...ned of his swarthy or burnt ...plexion. *V.* Déhâlé.

...déshaler, *v. a.* 1. to clear a tawney, ...rthy, or sun-burnt complexion.

Se déshaler, *v. r.* to recover one's clear complexion.

Déshanché, ée, *a.* hipped, hipshot, Pron. *Dehanché. V.* Déhanché.

Déshharnaché, ée, *a.* unharnessed, untrapped. *V.* Déharnaché.

Déharnacher, *v. a.* 1. to unharness, to untrap.

Déhérence, *s. f.* disherison, want of a lawful heir.

Déhériter, *v. a.* 1. to disinherit or deprive of the succession.

Déshonnête, *a.* dishonest, disgraceful, shameful, dishonourable, base, filthy; lewd, bawdy, dissolute.

Déshonnêteté, *s. f.* dishonesty, lewdness, immodesty, ribaldry.

Déshonnêtement, *adv.* dishonestly, lewdly, immodestly.

Déshonneur, *s. m.* dishonour, shame, disgrace, discredit, infamy, reproach, disparagement.

Déshonorable, *ou* Déshonorant, *a.* disgraceful, infamous.

Déshonorablement, *adv.* dishonourably, disgracefully, shamefully.

Déshonoré, ée, *a.* dishonoured, disgraced, &c.

Déshonorer, *v. a.* 1. to dishonour, disgrace, debase, disparage, or discredit. Déshonorer une fille, to ravish a virgin, to deflower her.

‡Déshumaniser, *v. a.* 1. (dépouiller l'homme des sentiments naturels) to unman, to divest of humanity.

Désignation, *s. f.* designment, appointment, nomination; description, picture.

Désigner, *v. a.* 1. to design, appoint, assign, or nominate.

Désiller, *V.* Déssiller.

Désincorporer, *v. a.* 1. to separate (from the body in which a thing has been incorporated) to disincorporate.

Définence, *s. f.* termination, ending of a word.

Désinfatuer, *v. a.* 1. to work out of conceit, to disabuse, to undeceive.

Désinfecter, *v. a.* 1. to take off the infection.

Désintéressé, ée, *a.* disinterested, uninterested, impartial, unbiassed; indemnified, &c. *V.* the verb.

Désintéressement, *s. m.* impartiality, disinterestedness.

Désintéressement, *adv.* impartially.

Désintéresser, *v. a.* 1. to indemnify, to make amends, to give a recompence.

‡Désinviter, *v. a.* 1. to disinvite.

Désir, *s. m.* desire, wish, longing. Désir violent & déréglé, lust.

Désirable, *a.* desirable, to be desired, to be wished for.

Désirer, *v. a.* 1. to desire, wish, or long for. Désiren avec passion, to lust after. Il y a quelque chose à désirer, there is something wanting or missing.

Désireux, euse; *a.* desirous, covetous, loving.

Désistement, *s. m.* a desisting, giving over, ceasing, or leaving off.

Se désister, *v. r.* 1. to desist, to cease, to leave off, to give over.

Désistage, *s. m.* out-binding.

Dès-lors, *adv.* from or since that time.

Désobéi, ie, *a.* disobeyed.

Désobéir, *v. n.* 1. désobéissant, désobéi, to disobey, to be disobedient or undutiful.

Désobéissance, *s. f.* disobedience, undutifulness.

Désobéissant, ante, *a.* disobedient, undutiful.

Désobligé, ée, *a.* disobliged, displeased.

Désobligeamment, *adv.* disobligingly, unkindly.

Désobligeant, ante, *a.* disobliging, unkind.

Désobliger, *v. a.* 1. to disoblige, to displease.

Désoccupation, *s. f.* leisure, a retiring from business.

Désoccupé, ée, *a.* at leisure, free or retired from business.

Se désoccuper, *v. r.* 1. to retire from business, to free one's self from it, to lay it aside.

Désouvré, ée, *a.* out of work or business.

Désolant, ante, *a.* grieving, afflicting, mortifying.

Désolateur, *s. m.* désolatrice, *s. f.* one that desolates or lays waste.

Désolation, *s. f.* desolation, ruin, devastation, grief, trouble, affliction, consternation.

Désolé, ée, *a.* desolate, ruined, laid waste, doleful, disconsolate, troubled, afflicted, aggrieved.

Désoler, *v. a.* 1. (détruire) to desolate, ruin, or lay waste. (Affliger) to vex, trouble, or grieve.

Désopilatif, ive, *a.* deobstructive, opening, despilative.

Désopilation, *s. f.* opening or removing of obstruction, dioppilation.

Désopiler, *v. a.* 1. to deobstruct, to remove or open obstructions, to despilate.

Désordonné, ée, *a.* disordinate, inordinate, disorderly, extravagant, unruly, unreasonable, immoderate.

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Déſordonnément, *adv.* *diſordinately, diſorderly, without any rule, immoderately.*

Déſordre, *ſ. m.* (confuſion) *diſorder, confuſion.* † (Déréglement) *diſorder, riot, exceſs, debauchery, looſe or diſorderly life, lewdneſs.* * (Egarement d'eſprit) *diſorder, perturbation, trouble,* or *diſcompoſure of mind.* * (Tumulte) *diſturbance, tumult, hurly-burly.* (Dégât) *devaſtation, havock.*

Déſorienté, ée, *a.* *out of order, confounded, out of countenance, out of his bias.*

Déſorienter, *v. a.* 1. *to confound, to put* or *daſh out of countenance, to put out of one's bias.*

Déſormais, *adv.* *from henceforth, hereafter.*

Déſorner, *v. a.* 1. *to take off ornaments, to ſtrip off ornaments.*

Déſoſſé, ée, *a.* *boned,* or *unboned.*

Déſoſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to bone* or *take out of the bone.*

† Déſourdir, *v. a.* 2. déſourdiſſant, déſourdi, *to unravel, to unwarp.*

Deſponſation, *ſ. f.* *a ſolemn engagement of marriage.*

Deſpotat, *ſ. m.* (état gouverné par un deſpote) *a deſpotate.*

Deſpote, *ſ. m.* *a deſpot, an abſolute prince.*

Deſpotique, *a.* *deſpotical, abſolute, arbitrary.*

Deſpotiquement, *adv.* *deſpotically.*

Deſpotiſme, *ſ. m.* *deſpotiſm.*

Deſpumation, *ſ. f* (terme de pharmacie) *diſpumation.*

Deſpumer, *v. a.* 1. (ôter l'écume et toute autre impureté qui a été ſéparée par la force du feu) *to take off the ſcum.*

Se deſſaiſir de quelque choſe, *v. a.* 2. deſſaiſiſſant, deſſaiſi, *to diſſeiſe* or *diſpoſſeſs one's ſelf of a thing, to let it go.*

Deſſaiſiſſement, *ſ. m.* *diſſeiſing, diſpoſſeſſing.*

Deſſaiſonner, *v. a.* *Ex.* Deſſaiſonner une terre, *to plough, manure,* or *ſow land unſeaſonably,* or *out of the wonted ſeaſon.*

Deſſalé, ée, *a.* *watered, unſalted.*

† Un deſſalé, *ſ. m.* *a cunning* or *ſharp blade.*

Deſſaler, *v. a.* 1. *ou* faire deſſale *v. a.* *to water, to unſalt, to make freſh.*

Deſſangler, *v. a.* 1. *to unbird.*

Deſſéchant, ante, *a.* *whitening, dying, deſiccative.*

Deſſéché, ée, *a.* *dry, dryed up.*

Deſſéchement, *ſ. m.* *a drying* or *drying up, deſiccation.*

Deſſécher, *v. a.* 1. *to dry* or *dry up.*

Deſſein, *ſ. m.* *deſign, mind, inclination, intent, purpoſe, reſolution, project, enterpriſe, attempt.* A deſſein de (pour) *in order to.* A deſſein (exprès) *on purpoſe, purpoſely, for the nonce.*

Deſſein (terme de peinture) *deſign, ſketch* or *firſt deſign.* Deſſein (plan d'un bâtiment) *the plan* or *draft of a building.* Deſſein (art de deſſiner) *deſign, the art of drawing.*

Deſſeller, *v. a.* 1. *to unſaddle.*

Deſſerre, *ſ. f.* *Ex.* Il eſt dur a la deſſerre, *he is a bold-faſt, he is a cloſe-fiſted man.*

Deſſerrer, *v. a.* 1. *to looſe, to make a little looſe.* Deſſerrer les dents à quelqu'un, *to wrench one's teeth open;* †* *to make one ſpeak.* Deſſerrer un coup de poing, *to give a cuff.*

Deſſert, *ſ. m.* *the laſt courſe at table; the deſſert* or *fruit.*

Deſſerte, *ſ. f.* *the meat which comes off the table.* Deſſerte d'une cure ou d'un bénéfice, *the functions of a parſonage,* or *the like.*

† Deſſervice, *ſ. m.* *an ill office, an ill turn, deſſervice.*

Deſſervir, *v. a.* 2. deſſervant, deſſervi (ôter les plats, &c.) *to take away* or *clear the table.* Deſſervir une cure, *to ſerve a pariſh.*

Deſſervir (nuire) *to deſerve ill of, to do an ill office to.*

Deſſicatif, ive, *a.* *deſiccative, drying, apt to dry up.*

Deſſiller, *v. a.* *to open.*

Deſſinateur, *ſ. m.* *a deſign* or *drawer.*

Deſſiner, *v. a.* 1. *to deſign, to draw the firſt draft, to delineate, to ſketch.*

Deſſoler, *v. a.* 1. *to unſole.*

Deſſouder, *v. a.* 1. *to unſolder.*

Deſſoudure, *ſ. f.* *unſoldering.*

Deſſoûler, *v. a.* 1. *to make ſober again.*

Deſſoûler, *v. n.* *to be ſober.*

Deſſous, *adv.* *underneath, beneath,* Deſſous, *prep.* *under, underneath, below.*

Au-deſſous, *prep.* *below, under.* * Je ſuis au-deſſous de lui, *I am inferior to him, he is the better man.*

Par deſſous, *under.* De deſſous, *from under.* Sens deſſus deſſous, *topſy turvy, upſide down.*

Le deſſous, *ſ. m.* de quelque choſe, *the bottom of a thing, the lower* or *undermoſt part of it.* Avoir du deſſous, *to be worſted beaten,* or *overpowered.* Donner deſſous, *to beat, to overpo*

Le deſſous du pied *the inſ* *foot.*

Deſſus, *adv.* & *prep.* *upon* Ci-deſſus, *above.*

Par-deſſus, *prep.* *above, be yond, over and above, beſi*

Par-deſſus, *prep.* *above, b* De deſſus. *Ex.* Il a mais les yeux de deſſus *never turned his eye* Les fruits tombent d arbres, *the fruits fall* Deſſus, *ſ. m.* (lieu ſupérieur) *top* or *upper part.* d'une lettre, *the ſuperſ a letter.* Le deſſus (en *the treble* or *upper part* Avoir le deſſus, *to get the better of it,* advantage. * Venir de ſes entrepriſes, *to bring deſigns about, to compaſs* * Prendre le deſſus de *to take place above one.*

Deſtin, *ſ. m.* *deſtiny, fate.*

Deſtination, *ſ. f.* *deſtination, appointment.*

Deſtiné, ée, *a.* *born, deſtined, deſtinated, appoi*

Deſtinée, *ſ. f.* *deſtiny, fate.* ſa deſtinée, *to die.*

Deſtiner, *v. a.* 1. *to deſtine* or *deſtinate, devote, appoint.*

Deſtiner, *v. a.* *to deſign, to*

Deſtituable, *a.* *that may be poſed, deprived,* or *turned out of his place.*

Deſtitué, ée, *a.* *deſtitute, bereft, depoſed.*

Deſtituer, *v. a.* 2. *to depoſe, deprive* or *turn out of place.*

Deſtitution, *ſ. f.* *depoſing* or *priving of a place.*

† Deſtrier, *ſ. m.* *a led horſe.*

Deſtructeur, *ſ. m.* *deſtroyer.*

Deſtructice, *ſ. f.* *deſtroyer.*

Deſtruction, *ſ. f.* *deſtruction, overthrow.*

Déſuétude, *ſ. f.* *ceſſation from being accuſtomed.*

Déſuni, ie, *a.* *diſunited,* &c.

Déſunion, *ſ. f.* *diſunion, diſcord, odds; diviſion, ſ*

Déſunir, *v. a.* 2. déſuni, *to diſunite, diſ variance; to diſunite, to diſjoin.*

Se déſunir, *v. r.* *to fall* (* Se brouiller) *to fall at variance, to be diſ at odds.*

Détaché, ée, *a.* *untied,*

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…ther. Pièces détachées, *outworks in fortification.*

…ment, *s. m. freedom, condition of one that is free, that has no tie upon him.* Détachement (terme de guerre) *detachment.*

…cher, *v. a.* 1. *to untie, undo, loose, or unfix;* **to take off.* Détacher le flegme avec un verre de vin, *to carry off or wash down phlegm with a glass of wine.* Détacher des soldats, *to detach them.* *Détacher une ruade, *to lift up his heels, to fling or kick out with the heels.*

…tacher, *v. r. to grow loose, to come off;* **to rid, wean, or break himself off, to leave off.*

…cher, *v. a.* (ôter les taches) *to take or fetch off the stain, to clear.*

…acheur, *V.* Dégraisseur.

…l, *s. m.* Ex. Vendre en détail, *to sell by retail.*

…ail (récit avec toutes les circonstances) *particulars, an exact account.*

…iller, *v. a.* 1. *to cut in pieces, to sell by retail.* *Détailler une affaire, *to tell the particulars of a business, to give a full account of it.*

…leur, *s. m. a retailer.*

…ir, *v. a.* 2. *to take in the ill-commodities, to shut up one's pipe.*

…r, *v. n.* 2. *to scamper away.*

…ngrer, *v. n.* 2. *to take off cable of an anchor.*

…ndre, *v. a.* 7. déteignant, *to take away the colour, to discolour.*

…indre, *v. r. to lose its colour, to fade.*

…nt, inte, *a. that has left its colour, discoloured.*

…l, le, *a. untimely.*

…ir, *v. a.* 1. *to untwine.*

…ndre, *v. a.* 10. détendant, *to take down; to let go, to slacken, to unbend.*

…du, ue, *a. taken down, &c.* Détendre.

…ir, *v. a.* 4. détenant, *to detain, keep, or withhold.*

…n, *s. f.* (*from* Détendre) *trigger of a gun.*

…teur, *s. m.* Détentrice, *s. f.* *that keeps wrong fully another in his place.*

Détention, *s. f. a detaining, keeping, detention, imprisonment.*

Détenu, ue, *a. detained, kept, withheld.*

Détenger, *v. a.* 1. (terme de médecine) *to purge, to cleanse.*

Détérioration, *s. f. waste, spoiling, destruction.*

Détériorer, *v. a.* 1. *to waste or spoil, or make worse.*

Détermination, *s. f. determination, resolution, decision; determination, appointment.*

Déterminé, ée, *a. determined,* &c. *V.* Determined.

Déterminé, *s. m. a bold, stout, or resolute fellow;* also *a desperate fellow, a desperado; an unlucky froward child.*

Déterminément, *adv. absolutely, by all means; determinately, precisely; boldly, resolutely.*

Déterminer, *v. a.* 1. *to determine or decide; to determine, to incline or dispose; to determine or resolve.*

Se déterminer, *v. r. to be resolved.*

Déterré, ée, *a. digged or dug out of the ground,* &c.

Déterrer, *v. a.* 1. *to dig out of the ground,* **to find out or discover.*

Déterreur, *s. m. a discoverer.*

Déterfif, ive, *a. deterfive, of a scouring or cleansing quality.*

Détestable, *a. detestable, abominable; abominable, sad, wretched, pitiful.*

Détestablement, *adv. abominably, wretchedly.*

Détestation, *s. f. detestation, abhorrence.*

Détesté, ée, *a. detested, abominated, abhorred.*

Détester, *v. a.* 1. *to detest, abominate, abhor.*

Déthroner, *V.* Détrôner.

Détirer, *v. a.* 1. *to pull out.*

Détiser le feu, *v. a.* 1. *to disorder the fire.*

Détonation, *s. f. detonation.*

Détoner, *v. n.* 1. *to go out of tune, to jar.*

Détoner & fulminer (en terme de chimie) *to expel from minerals the impure, volatile, and sulphureous parts, by keeping those that are internal and fixed.*

Détordre, *v. a. irr.* détordant, détordu (*conj. like* tordre) *to unwring or untwist.*

Se détordre, *v. r. to unwring or untwist.* Se détordre le pied, *to strain one's foot.*

Détorquer, *v. a.* 1. *to wrest or force.*

Détors, orse, *unwrung, untwisted,* &c. *V.* Détordre.

Détorse, *s. f. a strain.*

Détortiller, *v. a.* 1. *to untwist.*

Se détortiller, *v. r. to untwist.*

Détouper, *v. a.* 1. *to unstop or uncork.*

Détoupillonner, *v. a.* 1. (terme de jardinage) *to unsleep.*

Détour, *s. m. a turning or winding; a by-way, a way about.*

Détour (déparoles) *a going about the bush, a compass of words, a fetch about.*

*Détour (adresse) *a by-way, a cunning shift, an excuse, a hole to get out at, evasion or subterfuge.* *J'aime sans détour, *my love is downright and sincere.*

Détourné, ée, *a. disturbed,* &c. Des endroits détournés, *by-ways, by-paths.*

*Détournement, *s. m. a turning aside.*

Détourner, *v. a.* 1. *to disturb, hinder, take off, divert, or interrupt, to turn, to run away, to drive or keep back, to dispel, to divert, to avert.*

*Détourner (dissuader) *to dissuade.* *(Dissuader par la crainte) *to deter.* *(Soustraire) *to divert or convey away, to convert to one's use.*

Détourner un voyageur de son chemin, *to set a traveller out of his way.* Détourner le cerf, *to harbour a stag.* Détourner le sens d'un passage, *to wrest the sense of a passage.*

Se détourner, *v. r. to turn or turn aside or away;* also *to get out of one's way.* Se détourner de son travail, *to leave* (or go *from*) *one's work.*

Détracter, *v. n.* 1. *to detract or speak ill of, to slander, to traduce or backbite.*

Détracteur, *s. m. a detractor, slanderer, backbiter.*

Détraction, *s. f. a detraction, slander, evil-speaking, backbiting.*

Détraper, *v. a.* 1. *to unwrap.*

Détraqué, ée, *a. out of order.*

Détraquer, *v. a.* 1. *to put out of order, to disorder.*

Détrempe, *s. f. water-colours.*

Détrempé, ée, *a. tempered, diluted, altered.*

Détremper, *v. a.* 1. *to temper, dilute, or alloy; to soften a piece of tempered iron.*

†Détresse, *s. f. distress, sorrow, trouble, anguish.*

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Détriment, *ſ. m.* *detriment, loſs, damage.*

Détroit, *ſ. m.* *ſtraits, frith*; *ſtraits, narrow paſſage, defile.*

Détroit (diſtrict) *diſtrict, precinct, liberties, or extent of any juriſdiction.*

Détrompé, ée, *a.* *undeceived, diſabuſed*, &c.

Détromper, *v. a.* 1. *to undeceive* or *diſabuſe.*

Détrônement, *ſ. m.* *dethroning.*

Détrôner, *v. a.* 1. *to unthrone.*

Détrouſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to unpin* or *unlock.*

*Détrouſſer, (voler) *to rob.*

Détrouſſeur, *ſ. m.* *a robber, highwayman*, or *footpad.*

Détruire, *v. a.* 9. détruiſant, détruit, *to demoliſh* or *pull down a building*; **to deſtroy, defeat, overthrow, ruin, ſpoil.*

Se détruire, *v. r.* *to fall to ruin* or *decay.*

Détruit, ite, *a* *demoliſhed*, &c. *deſtroyed. V.* Détruire.

Dette, *ſ. f.* (*from* devoir) *a debt, money owing.* Petites dettes, *dribblets, petty ſums.* P. Avouer ou conſeſſer la dette, *to confeſs, one's ſelf in the wrong.*

Dette (obligation) *debt, duty, obligation.*

Deu. *V.* Dû.

Dévaler, *v. a.* 1. *to let down* or *to come* or *go down.*

Dévaliſer, *v. a.* 1. *to rob, to ſtrip.*

Devancé, ée, *a.* *out run, prevented*, &c.

Devancement, *ſ. m.* *out-running, arriving before another.*

Devancer, *v. a.* 1. *to out-run, to out-go, to out-ſtrip, to come before, to prevent*; *to go before, to take place before, to have the precedency.* Devancer quelqu'un en âge, *to be older than another.*

Devancier, *ſ. m.* Devancière, *ſ. f.* *a predeceſſor.*

Devanciers, (ancêtres) *predeceſſors, anceſtors.*

Devant, *prep. adv.* *before*; *againſt, over againſt*; *before, in the preſence.* Otez-vous de devant moi, *ſtand out of my ſight*, or *avoid my preſence. P.* Les premiers vont devant, *firſt come, firſt ſerved.*

Sens devant derrière, *prepoſterouſly, the part before the back, arſy-verſy.*

Ci-devant, *adv.* *formerly, heretofore.*

Par-devant, *prep.* *before, in the preſence.* ‡ Devant que, *before before that.*

Aller au devant (ou à la rencontre) de quelqu'un, *to go to meet one.* Aller au devant (prévenir) *to prevent, to obviate.*

Le devant, *ſ. m.* *the fore part*, or *fore ſight.* Devant de chemiſe, *the fore ſtop of a ſhirt.* Devant de cuiraſſe, *the breaſt of an armour.*

Devant d'eſtomac, *a ſtomacher.* Devant de perruque, *the foretop of a periwig.* Devant d'autel, *the antipendium of an altar.*

Prendre le devant, *to go* or *march before* or *firſt*; **to prevent, to be beforehand with, to get the ſtart of.* Je dois avoir le devant (ou le pas) *I ought to go before* or *to have a precedency.*

Devant, (*a participle of the verb* Devoir) *owing.*

Dévantrau, *ſ. m.* *apron.*

Devantier, *ſ. m.* Devantière, *ſ. f.* *a riding apron.*

Dévaſtation, *ſ. f.* *devaſtation, deſolation.*

Dévaſter, *v. a.* 1. *to ruin, to depopulate, to lay waſte a country.*

Développé, ée, *a.* *opened, unwrapped, unfolded*, &c.

Developper, *v. a.* 1. *to open, unwrap*, or *unfold*; **to open* or *lay open, to unfold, to clear* or *unravel.*

Devenir, *v. n.* 4. devenant, devenu, être devenu, *to grow, to become, to be made.* Faire devenir fou, *to make one mad.* Devenir à rien, *to come to nothing.*

Déventer, *v. a.* 1. (terme de marine) *to eſchew the wind.*

Devenu, ue, *a.* *grown, become.*

Dévergondé, ée, *a.* or *ſ. m.* & *f.* *brazen faced, impudent.*

Déverrouiller, *v. a.* *to unbolt.*

Devers, *prep.* *toward.* Il a les papiers par devers lui, *he has the papers by him.*

Dévêtir, *v. a.* *irr.* dévêtant, dévêtu (*conj. like* vêtir) *to ſtrip, to pull* or *put off the clothes, to undreſs.*

*Dévêtir d'une charge, *to deprive, to put* or *turn out of place.*

Se dévêtir, *v. r.* *to leave off part of one's clothes.*

Dévêtu, ue, *a.* *ſtripped*, &c. *V.* Dévêtir.

Déviation, *ſ. f.* *deviation.*

Dévider, *v. a.* 1. *to wind into a ſkain* or *bottom.* *Dévider une fourberie, *to diſcover* or *find out a cheat.*

Dévideur, *ſ. m.* Dévideuſe, *ſ. f.* *a winder, a man* or *woman that winds ſkains* or *bottoms.*

Dévidoir, *ſ. m.* *blades, parcel*, or *a reel.*

Deuil, *ſ. m.* *mourning, grief, ſorrow, affliction.* Mener deuil, *to mourn, wail*, or *lament.* Deuil (habit noir) *mourning, mourning ſuit of clothes, black* or *blue clothes.* Grand deuil, *deep mourning.* Petit deuil, *half mourning.*

Devin, *ſ. m.* *diviner, ſoothſayer, cunning man, a conjurer.*

Deviner, *v. a.* 1. *to divine, to tell things to come*; *to gueſs* or *to conjecture.*

Devineresſe, *ſ. f.* *a cunning woman* or *conjurer.*

Devineur, *ſ. m.* *a diviner, conjurer, a cunning man.*

Devis, *ſ. m.* (détail d'un ouvrage) *a plot for a building.* (entretien) *a talking* or *ſpeaking together, a dialogue.*

Défigurer, ée, *a.* *that has his face ſcratched* or *diſfigured face.*

Défigager quelqu'un, *to ſcratch* or *diſfigure one's face.*

Deviſe, *ſ. f.* *a device, a motto, emblem*; *motto, poeſy.*

†Deviſer, *v. n.* 1. *to talk, diſcourſe together.*

Dévoiement, *ſ. m.* *loſs of appetite and vomiting.* Dévoiement haut & par bas, *a loſs of vomiting, a vomiting upwards and downwards.*

Dévoilé, é, *a.* *unveiled.*

Dévoilement, *ſ. m.* *unveiling.*

Dévoiler, *v. a.* 1. *to unveil.*

Devoir, *v. a.* 5. devant, dû, dois, nous devons, vous devez, ils doivent. Je devois. Je devrai. Je devrois, je devrois, que je duſſe, *to be in debt*; *to owe, be bound.*

Devoir (en parlant de ce qui arrivera néceſſairement, infailliblement) *to be, muſt.* Il devient aujourd'hui, *he muſt be to day, Dût-il m'en coûter la vie, though I were to loſe my life for it.* Il eſt tout nu, il doit bien froid, *he is all naked, muſt needs be very cold.*

Devoir, *ſ. m.* *duty, devoir.* Tenir quelqu'un dans le devoir, *to keep one to his behaviour.*

Derniers devoirs, *duties and laſt ſorry ſervices belonging to funeral rites, obſequies.* Je vous rendre mes devoirs, *I go and pay my reſpects to you, I ſhall wait upon you.*

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...ose. Se mettre en devoir de ...ire une chose, *to endeavour a ...ing, or go about to do it.*
...ole, *s. f. f. the having no trick ...r cards.*
...olu, ue, *a. devolved, escheated.* ...erre dévolue à la couronne, *an escheat.*
...olue, *s. m. lapse.* Une bénéfice tombé en dévolu, *a benefice fallen into lapse.*
...olvant, *s. m. devolution.*
...olvenir, *s. m. he that has a benefice fallen into lapse.*
...volution, *s. f. devolution* or *falling into lapse.*
...vorant, ante, *a. devouring, ravenous.*
...vorateur, *s. m. a devourer.*
...vorer, *v. a. 1. to devour.* Dévorer tout son bien, *to consume all one's estate, to spend or squander it away.* *Le chagrin me dévore, *I am consumed with grief.* *Dévorer les livres, *to read over books hastily and greedily.*
...vot, ote, *a. devout, godly, pious, religious.*
...n dévot, *s. m. a devout man, a devotee.* Faux dévot, *a bigot, an hypocrite.*
...ne dévote, *s. f. a devout woman, a votary.*
...votement, *adv. devoutly, with zeal, with devotion.*
Dévorieusement, *V.* Dévotement.
Dévotieux, *V.* Dévot.
...votion, *s. f. devotion, piety, religious zeal, godliness.* Faire ses dévotions, *to receive the sacrament.*
Dévotion (entière disposition) *devotion, disposal, service, command.* *Avoir de la dévotion pour une personne, *to have a transcendent and respectful love for one.*
...voué, ée, *a. devoted, dedicated, consecrated, addicted.*
...vouement, *s. m.* (*Prov.* dévoûment) *dedication, consecration.*
...vouer, *v. a. 1. to devote, to dedicate, to consecrate.*
...voyé, ée, *a. that has got a loathing or vomiting.*
...voyé (hors du droit, chemin) *misled, strayed, erroneous.*
...voyer, *v. a. 1. to cause both a loathing and vomiting.*
†Dévoyer (détourner du chemin) *to mislead or bring out of the way.*
Se dévoyer, *v. r. to err, wander, or go out of the way.*

Deutéronome, *s. m. Deuteronomy.*
Deux, *a. two.* Tous deux, ou tous les deux, *both.* Ils s'aiment tous deux, *they love each other,* or *one another.* Deux fois, *twice.* Regarder quelqu'un entre deux yeux, *to stare at one.* De deux jours en deux jours, *every other day.*
Deux, *s. m. a-two.* Double deux (aux dés) *two deuces.*
Un deux de chiffre, *the figure of two.*
Entre-deux, *s. m. the space between.*
Entre deux, *adv. so so, indifferent.*
Deuxième, *a. & s.* (second) *second.*
Deuxièmement, *adv. secondly.*
Dextérité, *s. f. dexterity, address.*
‡Dextre, *s. f. the right hand.*
‡Dextrement, *adv. dexterously.*
Diabetès, *s. m.* (flux d'urine) *diabetes.*
Diable, *s. m. devil, evil, evil-spirit.* *†C'est un diable en procès, *he is a desperate lawyer.* *†Il fait le diable à quatre, *he is deadly boisterous* or *mad; he tears, frets, and fumes at a deadly rate.*
*†Que diable avez-vous fait? *what the devil* or *the deuce have you done?* Au diable soit-il donné, *the devil* or *deuce take him.*
*†Fi au diable, *fie upon ye, deuce take ye.* *†Les diables sont déchaînés, *hell is broke loose.* *†Il dit le diable de vous, *he rails at you at a devilish* or *strange rate.*
*†Tirer le diable par la queue, *to be hard put to it for a livelihood, to have much ado to keep body and soul together.*
*En diable, *devilishly, like a devil, extremely.* *Il est pesant comme tous les diables, *he is extremely heavy* or *dull.*
*†C'est là le diable, *there's the devil on't, there lies the difficulty.*
*†Un méchant diable, *a sharp, unlucky blade.*
*†Un pauvre diable, *a poor wretch.*
*†Un bon diable, *a good fellow.*
Diable de mer, *the sea-cormorant.*
†Diablement, *adv. devilishly, extremely.*
Diablerie, *s. f. a devilish trick,* †*a scurvy humour.*
†Diablesse, *s. f. a devilish woman, a she devil, a shrew.*
Diable.ot (sorte d'exclamation) *I am not such a fool.* Vous pensez qu'on doive vous croire, diable.ot (je ne suis pas assez sot pour le croire) *you think I should believe you, but I am not such a fool.*
Diablotin, *s. m. a young devil.*
Diabolique, *a. devilish, diabolical.*
Diaboliquement, *adv. diabolically.*
Diaconat, *s. m. deaconship, deaconry.*
Diaconesse, *s. f. deaconess.*
Diaconie, *s. f. deaconry* or *deaconship in the Greek church.*
Diaconique, *s. m.* (sacristie) *a vestry of a church.*
Diaconique, *a. belonging to deacons.*
Diacre, *s. m. a deacon.*
Diadème, *s. m. a diadem.*
Diagnostique, *a. & s. m. & f. diagnostick.*
Diagonale, *s. f.* ou ligne diagonale, *a. a diagonal, a diagonal line.*
Diagonalement, *adv. diagonally.*
Dialecte, *s. m. & f. a dialect of a province.*
Dialecticien, *s. m. a logician, a disputant.*
Dialectique, *s. f. dialect, logick.*
Dialectiquement, *adv. like a logician.*
Dialogue, *s. m a dialogue* or *colloquy.*
Diamant, *s. m. a diamond* or *adamant stone.*
Diamantaire, *s. m. a diamond-cutter; a jeweller, a lapidary.*
Diamétral, ale, *a. diametral, diametrical.*
Diamétralement, *adv. diametrically.*
Diamétralement opposé, *directly opposite.*
Diamètre, *s. m. diameter.*
Diane, *s. f.* (terme militaire, manière de battre le tambour) *the beating of a drum at the break of day.*
†Diantre, *s. m. the deuce, the devil.* Diantre soit du fou, *deuce take him for a fool.*
Diapalme, *s. m. diapalme.*
Diapason, *s. m. diapason, an eighth in musick.*
Diaphane, *a. diaphanous, transparent.*
Diaphanéité, *s. f. transparency.*
Diaphorétique *a. diaphoretical, purging, dispelling humours.*
Diaphragme, *s. m. diaphragm, the midriff.*
Diapré, ée, *a. diapered* or *diapered* in heraldry.
Diaprure, *s. f.* (variété de couleurs) *diapering* or *variety of colouring.*
Diarrhée, *s. f. diarrhœa, loose.*
Diastole, *s. f. diastole, the dilation of the heart,*

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Diatonique, *a. Ex.* Muſique diatonique, *diatonick muſick.*

Dictame, *ſ. m. dittany, garden ginger.*

Dictateur, *ſ. m. dictator.*

Dictature, *ſ. f. dictatorſhip, dictature.*

Dicté, ée, *a. dictated, indicted, V.* Dicter.

Dictée, *ſ. f. the inſtructions of a maſter to his ſcholars.*

Dicter, *v. a.* 1. *to dictate;* *to prompt, ſuggeſt, or tell; *to dictate, to teach or ſhow, to inſpire with.*

Diction, *ſ. f. word, an expreſſion, or term; elocution, ſtyle,* or *manner of ſpeech.*

Dictionnaire, *ſ. m. dictionary.*

Diction *ou* Dictum, *ſ. m.* (d'un arrêt) *the purview of a ſentence or decree; proverb, ſaying,* or *common ſaying.*

Didactique, *a. didactick, inſtructive, doctrinal.*

Diérèſe, *ſ. f. diæreſis.*

Dièſe, *ou* Diéſis, *ſ. f. the quarters of a tune in muſick.*

Diète, *ſ. f. diet.*

Dieu, *ſ. m. God.* Les dieux païens, *the heathen gods or deities.* Elle jura ſes grands dieux, *ſhe ſwore by all that's ſacred.*

Diffamant, ante, *a. defaming, defamatory, ſlanderous, abuſive.*

Diffamateur, *ſ. m. a defamer, traducer, ſlanderer,* or *calumniator.*

Diffamation, *ſ. f. defamation, traducing, ſlandering, calumny.*

Diffamatoire, *a. defamatory, defaming, ſlanderous, abuſive.*

Diffamer, *v. a.* 1. *to defame, traduce,* or *ſlander.*

Differé, ée, *a. deferred, delayed, put off.*

Différemment, *adv. differently, variouſly, ſeverally, diverſly.*

Différence, *ſ. m. difference, variety, diverſity.*

Différencier, *v. a.* 1. *to diſtinguiſh.*

Différend *ou* Différent, *ſ. m. a diſſences, a diſpute, controverſy, quarrel.* J'ai un différend avec lui, *I am at variance with him.* Nous ſommes en différend, *we differ.*

Différent, ente, *a. different, differing, unlike, diverſ, various,* Il eſt ſouvent différent de lui-même, *he often differs from himſelf.*

Différer, *v. n.* 1. *to differ* or *be different,* or *unlike, to vary;* alſo *to differ.*

Différer, *v. a. to defer, delay,* or *put off.* Sans différer, *without further delay.*

Difficile, *a. hard, difficult, crabbed, uneaſy.* Difficile *ou* difficile à contenter, *hard to pleaſe* or *to be pleaſed.*

Difficilement, *adv. with difficulty, hardly, with much ado, with great pains, not eaſily, ſcarcely.*

Difficulté, *ſ. f. difficulty.* Faire difficulté de quelque choſe, *to make a ſcruple* or *conſcience of any thing.* On a trouvé plus de difficulté qu'on ne croyoit; *the thing was found more difficult than was expected.*

Difficulté (doute) *doubt, queſtion.* Cela ne ſouffre point de difficulté (cela eſt indubitable) *that is without a queſtion, there is no doubt* or *queſtion to be made of it.* Ils ont quelque difficulté entr'eux, *there is ſome difference between them.* Difficulté de reſpiration, *ſhortneſs of breath.* Difficulté d'urine, *ſtrangury.*

Difficultueux, euſe, *a. that raiſes* or *ſtarts difficulties in every thing.*

Difformé, *a. deformed, ugly, ill-favoured, diſfigured, miſ-ſhaped.*

Difformer, *v. a.* 1. *to deform, to ſpoil* or *alter the form and faſhion of a thing.*

Difformité, *ſ. f. deformity, uglineſs, ill-favouredneſs.*

Diffus, uſe, *diffuſed, long-winded, prolix, tedious.*

Diffuſément, *adv. diffuſely, tediouſly.*

Diffuſion, *ſ. f. diffuſedneſs, diffuſion, ſpreading.*

Digérer, *v. a.* 1. *to digeſt* or *concoct what one eats.* *(Souffrir) *to digeſt, to bear* or *ſuffer, to put up, to brook.* *(Examiner, diſputer) *to digeſt, diſcuſs, examine, ſcan, ſift,* or *ſet in order.*

Digeſte, *ſ. m. digeſts* or *pandects.*

Digeſtif, ive, *a. digeſtive, helping digeſtion.*

Digeſtion, *ſ. f. digeſtion, concoction.* *Cela eſt de dure digeſtion, *one cannot digeſt, bear,* or *brook ſuch a thing.*

Digitale, *ſ. f. fox gloves,* an herb.

Digne, *a. worthy, that deſerves.* Digne de foi, digne de croyance, *credible.* Il a fait une action digne de lui, *he has done like himſelf.* C'eſt une digne récompenſe de ſes travaux, *that's a deſerved reward for his labours.*

Dignement, *adv. worthily.*

Dignitaire, *ſ. m. a dignitary, a man of high ſtation in the church.*

Dignité, *ſ. f. dignity, worth, merit, importance; dignity, preferment, degree, honour.*

Digreſſion, *ſ. f. digreſſion.*

Digue, *ſ. f. a bank, a mole,* or *pier.* *La licence a rompu toutes digues, *licentiouſneſs has broke through all oppoſition.*

Dilacération, *ſ. f. dilaceration.*

Dilatation, *ſ. f. dilatation, widening.*

Dilatoire, *ſ. m. a dilatory.*

Dilater, *v. a.* 1. *to dilate* or *widen.* Se dilater, *v. r. to dilate.*

Dilatoire, *a. dilatory, making delays.*

Dilayé, ée, *a. delayed, diſmiſſed, put off.*

Dilayement, *ſ. m. put off, ſhifting.*

Dilayer, *v. a.* 1. (*from* délayer) *to defer, put off, to delay* or *make delays.*

Dilection, *ſ. f. dilection, love, affection, charity.*

Dilemme, *ſ. m. a dilemma.*

Diligemment, *adv. diligently.*

Diligence, *ſ. f. diligence, haſte, ſpeed; diligence, care, exactneſs, a flying coach,* or *any carriage by land* or *water.* Faire ſes diligences contre quelqu'un, faute de payement, *to proceed to a cloſe for non-payment.*

Diligent, ente, *a.* (expéditif) *diligent, quick.* (Soigneux) *diligent, laborious, pains-taking, careful, watchful.*

Diligenter, *v. n.* 1. *ou* ſe diligenter, *v. r. to make haſte.*

Dimanche, *ſ. m. Sunday, the Lord's day, the Sabbath, the Sabbath day,* or *Sabbath day.*

Dîme, *ſ. f. tithe.* Sujet à la dîme, *tithable.*

Dîmé, ée, *a. tithed.*

Dimenſion, *ſ. f. dimenſion.*

Dîmer, *v. a.* 1. *to tithe.*

Dîmeur, *ſ. m. tithe-gatherer.*

Diminuer, *v. a.* 1. *to leſſen, impair, to abate.*

Diminuer, *v. n. to leſſen, decreaſe, to fall, to decay.*

Diminutif, ive, *a. diminutive.*

Diminutif, *ſ. m. a diminutive.*

Diminution, *ſ. f. diminution, diminiſhing, leſſening, decay, abatement.* Diminution de figures dans le blaſon; *retrenchment of figures in heraldry.*

Dimiſſoire, *ſ. m. a dimiſſory letter from one biſhop to another.*

Dimiſſorial, ale, *a. Ex.* Lettre dimiſſoriale, *dimiſſory letter.*

Dinanderie, *ſ. f. braſier's ware.*

Dinandier, *ſ. m.* (chaudronnier) *a braſier.*

Dindon,

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le, ou Dynastie, *s. f. dynasty.*
s. m. a turkey-cock.
s. f. (poule dinde) *a turkey-*

n, s. m. a young turkey or
y-cock.
neau, s. m. a turkey pout
little turkey.
nier, s. m. one who breeds
lls turkeys.
m Dîner, *s. m. dinner.*
s. f. Ex. Notre dînée sera
ain en un tel lieu, *we shall*
e to-morrow at such a place.
v. a. 1. to dine, or *eat at*
dinner. Allons dîner, *let*
s to dinner.
s. m. V. Dîné.
r, s. m. Ex. Un bon dîneur,
good eater, a high feeder.
sain, s. m. a diocesan, the
op of a diocese.
sain, aine, a. one that is of
shop's diocese. L'évêque dio-
sain, the diocesan, the bishop of
diocese.
se, s. m. diocese.
tique, s. f. diptotick.
ngue, s. f. diphthongue.
matique, a. diplomatick.
me, s. m. a diploma.
, v. n. irr, dîsant, dit. Je dis,
tu dîtes, vous dites, ils di-
sent. Je disois, je dis, je dirai,
dirois. Que je dise, que je
se, to tell, say, speak, talk or
me.
(signifier) to mean or *signify,*
que veut dire cela; what is the
meaning of that? what signifies
that? C'est-à-dire, *that is, that*
to say.
ne fait pas à dire, it does not fol-
w, that does not argue. Cela
dit rien, that is nothing to the
purpose. Dites-lui qu'il entre,
dites mon nom. Dire (offrir
quelque chose) *to bid.*
me dit, my mind gives
me. Dire quelque chose à l'o-
reille, to whisper a thing in one's
ear. Dire des injures à quel-
qu'un. V. Injure. Trouver à
dire (ou à reprendre) *to find*
fault with. Trouver qu'il man-
que, to find wanting, or *to find*
fault. Il y a bien à dire du
blanc au noir, there is a wast
difference between truth and false-
hood.
dire, v. n. to invite, to call, to
desire or *beg one's self, to give*
one's self out.
dire, v. imp. it is said, it is
reported.
dire, s. m. saying, what one says,
words. Le dire des témoins, *the witnesses depositions.* A votre dire, *by what you say.*
Bien-dire, *s. m. eloquence, fine speech* or *words.*
Direct, ecte, *a. direct, straight.*
Par des voies directes, ou indirectes, *directly or indirectly.*
Directe, *s. f. a lordship, a free tenure, a freehold.*
Directement, *adv. directly, straightly.*
Directeur, *s. m. director, overseer, manager.* Directeur de conscience, *a ghostly father.*
Direction, *s. f. directing, direction, conduct, overseeing, management.*
Directoire, *s. m. a directory, a rubrick.*
Directrice, *s. f. governess.*
Diriger, *v. a. 1. to direct, rule, steer, govern, guide, manage,* or *frame.*
Dirimant, *a. Ex.* Un empêchement dirimant, *an absolute impediment that invalidates a marriage.*
Disant, ante, *a. Ex.* Un homme bien-disant, *a well spoken man.*
Discale, *s. f. tret.*
Disceptation, *s. f. disceptation, disputation.*
Discerné, ée, *a. discerned, distinguished.*
Discernement, *s. m. a discerning, distinction,* or *distinguishing,* *distinguishing faculty, discretion, judgment.*
Discerner, *v. a. 1. to discern, to distinguish.*
Disciple, *s. m. a disciple.*
Disciplinable, *a. disciplinable, docile, tractable, capable of discipline.*
Discipline, *s. f. discipline.* Donner la discipline à quelqu'un, *to discipline* or *scourge one.*
Discipliner, *v. a. 1. to discipline,* or *bring under a discipline, to instruct, rule,* or *order; to discipline* or *scourge.*
Discontinuation, *s. f. discontinuance, discontinuing,* or *discontinuation, ceasing, intermission.*
Discontinué, ée, *a. discontinued, intermitted, left off for a time.*
Discontinuer, *v. a. 1. to discontinue, intermit,* or *give over,* or *to leave off for a time.*
Discontinuer, *v. n. to cease, to give over.*
Disconvenance, *s. f. disproportion, inequality, difference.*
Disconvenir, *v. n. 4.* disconvenant, disconvenu. Être disconvenu, *to disagree.*
Discord, orde, *a* (qui n'est point d'accord, dissonant) *out of tune, discording.*
Discordant, ante, *a. dissonant, discordant, jarring, untunable, disagreeing.*
Discorde, *s. f. discord, division, odds, disagreement, variance, strife, debate.* *Jetter la pomme de discorde, *to set at variance, to set together by the ears.*
Discorder, *v. n. 1. to jar.*
Discoureur, *s. m.* Discoureuse, *s. f. a talker, a talking man* or *woman.*
Discourir, *v. n. irr.* discourant, discouru, *conjug. like* courir, *to discourse, speak, talk,* or *make a discourse; to discourse* or *reason.*
Discours, *s. m. discourse* or *speech, familiar discourse* or *conversation.* Discours oratoire, *a set speech, an oration.*
†Discourtois, se, *a. discourteous.*
Discredit, *s. m. discredit.*
Discret, te, *a. discreet, wise, prudent, sober, considering* or *considerate, wary.* Quantité discrete, *a discreet quantity, whose parts are separate from one another.*
Discrètement, *adv. discreetly, wisely, prudently, with consideration, warily.*
Discrétion, *s. f. discretion, wisdom, prudence, consideration, wariness.* Vivre à discrétion, *to live at discretion, to have free quarters.* Se rendre à discrétion, *to surrender at discretion, to yield without terms.*
Disculper, *v. a. 1. to clear, to excuse, to exculpate* or *justify.*
Discussif, ive, *a. discussive.*
Discussion, *s. f. discussion, strict examination* or *enquiry.* On a fait la discussion de l'affaire en ma présence; *the business was discussed before me.*
Discuter, *v. a. 1. to discuss, examine, scan,* or *sift, to search and enquire into.* Discuter les biens d'un débiteur, *to distrain, appraise, and expose to sale the goods of a debtor.*
Disenterie, *V.* Dyssenterie.
Disert, erte, *a. well spoken, eloquent.*
Disertement, *adv. eloquently.*
Disette, *s. f. want, scarcity, need, penury.*
Disetteux, euse, *a. needy, that is in want.*
Diseur, *s. m.* Diseuse, *s. f.* (from Dire) *a teller. Ex.* Un diseur de bonne aventure, *a fortune-teller.* Diseur de bons mots, *a jester,*

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jester, a buffoon. Diseur de nouvelles, *a news-monger.* Un diseur de rien, *and idle talker.*

Disgrace, *ſ. f. disgrace, ill fortune, misfortune; disgrace, diſfavour, the loſing one's favour, the being out of favour.*

Disgracié, ée, *a. out of favour, diſfigured, deformed.*

Disgracier, *v. a.* 1. *to turn or put out of favour.*

Disgracieusement, *adv. disgraceſully.*

Disgracieux, euſe, *a. diſagreeable, ungraceful.*

Disjoindre, *v. a.* 7. disjoignant, disjoint, *to disjoin, part,* or *divide.*

Disjoint, e, *a. disjoined, parted, divided.*

Disjonctif, ive, *a disjunctive.*

Disjonction, *ſ. f disjunction ſeparation.*

Disloçation, *ſ f. Ex.* Il y a diſlocation, *the bone is out of joint.* Remettre une diſlocation, *to put a bone in again.*

Disloquer, *v. a.* 1. *to put out of joint.*

Disme, *V.* Dîme, &c.

Disner, *V.* Diner.

Disparate, *ſ. f. extravagance* or *impertinence.*

Disparité, *ſ. f. diſparity, inequality, difference.*

Disparoître, *v. n.* 8. diſparoiſſant, diſparu, avoir diſparu, être diſparu, *to vaniſh away.*

Dispendieux, euſe, *a. expenſive, burthenſome.*

Diſpenſaire, *ſ. m. diſpenſatory* or *diſpenſary.*

Diſpenſateur, *ſ. m. diſpenſer, diſpoſer,* or *diſtributer.*

Diſpenſation, *ſ. f. diſpenſation diſtribution* or *diſtributing.*

Diſpenſatrice, *ſ. f. a she diſpenſer, diſtributer,* or *diſpoſer.*

Diſpenſe, *ſ. f diſpenſation.*

Diſpenſer, *v a.* 1. (diſtribuer) *to diſpenſe, beſtow, diſpoſe, diſtribute, adminiſter.* (Exempter de la règle) *to diſpenſe with, to excuſe or exempt.*

Diſperſer, *v. a.* 1. *to diſperſe* or *ſcatter.*

Diſperſion, *ſ. f. diſperſion.*

Diſpos, *a. m. active, nimble.*

Diſpoſer, *v. a.* 1. *to diſpoſe, to order* or *ſet in order, to diſpoſe, fit* or *prepare, to make ready.*

Diſpoſer, *v. n. to diſpoſe of.*

Se diſpoſer, *v. r. to prepare one's ſelf, to make one's ſelf ready.* Ils ſe diſpoſent au travail, *they buckle themſelves to the work.* Je m'y diſpoſe entièrement, *I am abſolutely reſolved* or *bent upon it.*

Diſpoſitif, ive, *a. preparatory.* Jugement diſpoſitif, *precedent, a ruled caſe.*

Diſpoſitif, *ſ. m. V.* Dicton, *ou* Dictum. Le diſpoſitif d'un acte de parlement, *the enacting part of an act of parliament.*

Diſpoſition, *ſ. f. diſpoſition, order, ſituation, ſtate.* (Pouvoir de diſpoſer de) *diſpoſal, diſpoſe,* or *command.* (Inclination, aptitude) *diſpoſition, inclination, aptneſs.* Etre en bonne diſpoſition, *to be in a good diſpoſition of body, to be well.* Etre en mauvaiſe diſpoſition, *to be in an ill diſpoſition of body, to be ill* or *indiſpoſed.*

Diſpoſition (réſolution) *mind, reſolution.* Je ne ſuis pas dans la diſpoſition d'y aller, *I have not a mind, I am not yet diſpoſed, to go thither.*

Diſproportion, *ſ. f. diſproportion, inequality.*

Diſproportionner, *v. a.* 1. *to diſproportion, to make unequal.*

Diſputable, *a. diſputable.*

Diſputé, ée, *a. diſputed, contended for.*

Diſpute, *ſ. f. diſputation; diſpute debate, controverſy, conteſt, quarrel,* or *difference.*

Diſputer, *v. a.* 1. quelque choſe, *to diſpute a thing, to contend for it, to quarrel about it.* Diſputer le paſſage à queiqu'un, *to oppoſe one's paſſage*

Diſputer, *v. n. to diſpute, contend, quarrel,* or *wrangle; to diſpute, to hold a diſputation, to debate.* De quoi diſpute-t-on? *what is the matter in controverſy?* Si on vient à diſputer là-deſſus, *if the matter comes to a diſpute* or *debate.*

Se diſputer, *v. r. to wrangle, to quarrel* or *contend.*

Diſputeur, *ſ. m. a diſputer, a diſputant.*

Diſque, *ſ. m. a diſk, a ring about the ſtars.*

Diſquiſition, *ſ. f. diſquiſition, diſcuſſion, ſtrict examination, enquiry,* or *ſearch.*

Diſſecteur *or* diſſequeur, *ſ. m. diſſector.*

Diſſection, *ſ. f. diſſection.*

Diſſemblable, *a. unlike, different, unreſembling.* Cela eſt tout à fait diſſemblable, *that is quite another thing.*

Diſſemblance, *ſ. f. diſlikeneſs.*

Diſſention, *ſ. f. diſſention, diſcord, diviſion, variance, ſtrife.*

Diſſéquer, *v. a.* 1. *to diſſect, to anatomiſe,* or *cut up a body.*

Diſſertation, *ſ. f. diſſertation.*

Diſſimilaire, *a. diſſimilar.*

Diſſimulateur, *ſ. m. a diſſembler, a diſſembling man.*

Diſſimulatrice, *ſ. f. a diſſembler, diſſembling woman.*

Diſſimulation, *ſ. f. diſſimulation, diſguiſe, counterfeit.*

Diſſimulé, ée, *a. diſſembled, diſguiſed, counterfeit, feigned, pretended, diſſembling, counterfeit.*

Un diſſimulé, *ſ. m.* Une diſſimulée, *ſ. f. a diſſembler, a diſſembling man* or *woman.*

Diſſimuler, *v. a.* 1. *to diſſemble, feign, conceal, diſguiſe, counterfeit; to diſſemble, take no notice of.*

Diſſipateur, *ſ. m.* Diſſipatrice, *ſ. f. a waſter, a profuſe* or *prodigal man* or *woman, a ſpendthrift.*

Diſſipation, *ſ. f. diſſipation, ſcattering, diſperſing, waſte, waſting, diſtractedneſs.* Après la diſſipation de ſon bien, *when he had waſted* or *ſquandered away his eſtate.*

Diſſipé, ée, *a diſſipated,* Un eſprit toujours diſſipé, *always wandering* or *diſtracted.*

Diſſiper, *v. a.* 1. *to diſſipate, remove, ſcatter, diſperſe, to diſſipate, to waſte,* or *ſpend* or *ſquander away, to ſtray.*

Diſſolu, ue, *a. diſſolute, looſe, licentious, debauched, riotous.*

Diſſolvant, ante, *a. diſſolving.*

Diſſolvant, *ſ. m. a diſſolvent, diluter.*

Diſſoluble, *a. diſſoluble.*

Diſſolument, *adv. diſſolutely, licentiouſly, riotouſly.*

Diſſolutif, ive, *a. diſſolutive.*

Diſſolution, *ſ. f. a diſſolving, diſſolution, a ſeparation* or *diſſolution* or *thing diſſolved, diſſoluteneſs, looſeneſs, licentiouſneſs, exceſs, debauchery.*

Diſſonance, *ſ. f. diſſonance, disagreement in ſound.*

Diſſonant, ante, *a. diſſonant, diſcordant, diſagreeing, jarring, unmuſical.*

Diſſoudre, *v. a irr.* Diſſous, diſſous. Je diſſous, nous diſſolvons, je diſſolvois. Je diſſoudrai, je diſſoudrois. Je diſſolve. J'ai diſſous, diſſolve, *to part* or *ſeparate.*

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…ſoudre, to melt or liquify; to diſ-…ve or break off.
diſſoudre, v. r. to diſſolve, to …reſt, *to break off.
…ous, te, a. diſſolved, &c. V. Diſſoudre.
…uader, v. a. 1. to diſſuade, to …dviſe to the contrary.
…uaſion, ſ. f. diſſuaſion.
…yllabe, a. diſſyllabical.
…yllabe, ſ. m. a. diſſyllable.
…tance, ſ. f. diſtance, ſpace be…een, interval.
…tant, ante, a. diſtant, remote, far off.
…tendre, v. a. 10. diſtendant, diſtendu, to diſtend, extend, or ſtretch.
…tention, ſ. f. diſtention or ſtretching.
…tillateur, ſ. m. a diſtiller.
…tillation, ſ. f. a diſtilling or diſtillation.
…tiller, v. a. 1. to diſtill. *Diſtiller ſon eſprit ſur quelque choſe, to be diſtilled, v. r. to beat or puzzle one's brains about a thing, to ſpend one's brains about it.
…tiller, v. n. to diſtil, to drop or run by little and little.
…tillerer larmes, v. r. to melt, to ſhed tears.
…tinct, te, a. diſtinct, different; diſtinct, clear, plain.
…tinctement, a. diſtinctly, clearly, or plainly
…tinctif, ive. a. (qui diſtingue) diſtinctive, diſtinguiſhing.
…tinction, ſ. f. diſtinction, diviſion, ſeparation; diſtinction, diverſion, diverſity. Un homme d'une grand diſtinction, a man of note. Diſtinctions d'écriture, the ſtops uſed in writing.
…tingué, ée, a. diſtinguiſhed, &c. (Eminent) of note, eminent, conſiderable.
…tinguer, v. a. 1. (diſcerner) to diſtinguiſh or diſcern, to note, or mark. (Rendre éminent) to diſtinguiſh or raiſe above the common level. (Diviſer, ſéparer) to diſtinguiſh, to part or diviſe, to put a difference.
…e diſtinguer v. r. to make one's ſelf eminent, to raiſe one's ſelf above the common level.
…ſtinction, ſ. m. logical diſtinction.
…ſtinct, ſ. m. a. diſtinct.
…ſtion, ſ. f. diſtortion.
…ſtraction, ſ. f. diſtraction, wandering, evocation.
…ſtraire, v. a. irr. Et defect. being only uſed in the infinitive, in the third perſon of the ſing. of the indic. preſent, diſtrait, in the future diſtrairai, in the participle diſtrait, and in the comp. tenſes; to take off or divert from; to diſtract, to draw or pull aſunder, to divide, to diſſuade.
Se diſtraire de quelque deſſein, v. r. to quit or forſake a deſign.
Diſtrait, te, a. taken off, &c. wandering or diſtracted.
Diſtribuer, v. a. 1. to diſtribute, to deal, to part, to ſhare, to divide, to beſtow, to diſpenſe; to diſtribute, to diſpoſe or divide, to ſet in order.
Se diſtribuer, v. r. to be diſtributed.
Diſtributeur, ſ. m. a diſtributer or diſpenſer a deviſer.
Diſtributif, ive, a. diſtributive.
Diſtribution, ſ. f. diſtribution, a parting, a diviſion.
Diſtributivement, adv. diſtributively, not collectively.
Diſtributrice, ſ. f. a ſhe diſtributer, diſpenſer or divider. Diſtributrice de liqueurs à la comédie. an orange-woman in a play houſe.
Diſtrict, ſ. m. diſtrict, extent of juriſdiction, precinct.
Dit, dite, a. (from Dire) told, ſaid or ſpoken, &c. V. Dire. Le ſermon eſt dit, the ſermon is done. Guillaume Premier, dit le conquérant, William the Firſt, ſirnamed the conqueror. Il ne ſe le tint pas pour dit, he would not be ſaid nay. Il ſe le tint pour dit, he was or reſted ſatisfied. Ce qui fut dit fut fait, he made his words good.
Dit, ſ. m. Ex. Avoir ſon dit, & ſon dédit, to ſay and unſay.
Dit, (apóphthegmé) ſaying, apophthegm.
Dithyrambe, ſ. m. a ſong in honour of Bacchus; alſo any poem written with wildneſs and enthuſiaſm.
Dithyrambique, a. dithyrambick.
Diton, ſ. m. (Intervale de muſique qui comprend deux tons) ſecond.
Divaguer, v. a. 1. to ramble, to have roving rambling thoughts.
Divan, ſ. m. divan, the Turkiſh and Perſian great council or court of juſtice.
Divergence, ſ. f. the poſition of two lines which tend to various parts from one point.
Divergent, a. divergent, tending various ways from one point.
Divers, ſe, a. diverſe, different, unlike, various, contrary; divers, ſeveral, many,
Diverſement, a. diverſly, ſeverally, variouſly, differently.
Diverſifier, v. a. 1. to diverſify, to vary.
Diverſion, ſ. f. diverſion. Faire une diverſion d'humeurs, to divert the humours.
Diverſité, ſ. f. (from divers) diverſity, difference, variety.
Diverti, ie, a. diverted, &c.
Divertir, v. a. 2. divertiſſant, diverti, to divert or take off. Il a diverti les deniers de ſa recepte, he has diverted or embezzled the money of his receipt. Divertir les effets d'une ſucceſſion, to convey away or convert to one's own uſe the goods of a ſucceſſion. Divertir (réjouir) to divert, diverſify or make merry, to recreate.
Se divertir, v. r. to divert one's ſelf, to take one's pleaſure or divertiſement; to make merry, to make ſport, to make merry, to laugh.
Divertiſſant, ante, a. diverting, pleaſant, entertaining, agreeable.
Divertiſſement, ſ. m. divertiſement, diverſion, paſtime, recreation, pleaſure.
Divertiſſement de deniers, the diverting miſapplying, or embezzling of money.
Dividende, ſ. m. the dividend.
Divin, ine, a. divine.
Divinateur, ſ. m. a diviner, a conjurer.
Divination, ſ. f. divination.
Divinement, adv. divinely.
Diviniſer, v. a. 1. to idolize, to make a god of any thing.
Divinité, ſ. f. divinity or godhead; a deity; a god or goddeſs.
Diviſ, ſ. m. a diviſion.
Diviſé, ée, a. divided, parted, &c.
Diviſer, v. a. 1. to divide, part, diſtinguiſh, or ſeparate; *to divide or diſunite, to ſet at variance or at odds.
Diviſeur, ſ. m. a divider; alſo the diviſor in arithmetick.
Diviſibilité, ſ. f. diviſibility.
Diviſible, a. diviſible.
Diviſion, ſ. m. diviſion or dividing, ſeparating; *diviſion, diſunion, diſcord, variance, odds.
Divorce, ſ. m. divorce, a parting man and wife. Faire divorce avec ſa femme, to divorce one's wife, to put her away, to part with her. *Faire divorce avec l'égliſe, to forſake the church.
*Divorce (diſenſion) variance, diſſention, odds, quarrel.
Diurétique, a. diuretick, apt to provoke urine.

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Un diurétique, *s. m. a diuretick.*
Diurnal, *s. m. a prayer-book for every day.*
Diurne, *a. diurnal.*
Divulgation, *s. f. divulging.*
Divulguer, *v. a. 1. to divulge, publish,* or *speak abroad, to blab out.*
Dix, *a. ten.*
Dixain, *V.* Dizain.
Dixaine, *V.* Dizaine.
Dix-huit, *a. eighteenth.*
Dix-huitième, *a. & s. eighteen.*
Dixième, *a. & s. tenth, a tenth* or *tenth part.*
Dixièmement, *adv. tenthly, in the tenth place.*
Dixme, dixmer, *&c. V.* Dîme, dîmer, *&c.*
Dix-neuf, *a. nineteen.*
Dix-neuvième, *a. nineteenth.*
Dix-sept, *a. seventeenth.*
Dix-septième, *a. seventeenth.*
Dizain, *s. m. a pair of beads, containing ten pieces* or *courses; a stanza of ten verses.*
Dizaine, *s. f. ten to the number of ten; a tithing.*
Dizainier, *ou* Dizenier, *s. m. tithing man.*
Dizeau, *s. m. a shock, a heap of ten sheaves of corn.*
Docile, *a. docible, docile, tractable, teachable, good natured, sweet natured.*
Docilement, *adv. docibly, with a tractable mind.*
Docilité, *s. f. docility, tractableness, tractable temper, teachableness.*
Docte, *a. learned, a good scholar.*
Les doctes, *s. m. pl. the learned.*
Doctement, *adv. learnedly.*
Docteur, *s. m. a doctor.* Docteur régent, *a professor.*
Doctoral, ale, *a. doctoral, of* or *belonging to a doctor.*
Doctorat, *s. m. doctorship, a doctor's degree.*
Doctorerie, *s. f. a disputation for the degree of doctor of divinity.*
Doctrine, *s. f. doctrine, tenets, maxims; knowledge, erudition.*
‡Document, *s. m. document, instruction, precept.*
Dodécagone, *s. m. dodecagon.*
Dodeliner, *v. a. 1.* (bercer) *to rock.*
Dodine, *V.* Sauce.
Se dodiner, *v. r. 1. to cocker, pamper,* or *make much of one's self.*
‡Dodo (mon enfantin) *sleep.* Faire dodo, *to go to sleep.*
Dodu, ue, *a. fat, plump.*
Dogat, *s. m. the dignity* or *office of a Doge.*
Doge, *s. m. a Doge, the title of the chief magistrate of Venice and Genoa.*
Dogmatique, *a. dogmatical.*
Le dogmatique, *s. m. dogmatical style.*
Dogmatiquement, *adv. dogmatically.*
Dogmatiser, *v. n. 1. to dogmatise.*
Dogmatiseur, *s. m. a dogmatiser.*
Dogmatiste, *s. m. a dogmatist.*
Dogme, *s. m. a dogma, a tenet, a doctrine.*
Dogue, *s. m. a bull dog* or *mastiff.*
Se doguer, *v. r. 1. to but, as rams do.*
Doguin, ine, *s. m. & f. a whelp.*
Doigt, *s. m. finger; a finger's breadth, an inch.*
Un doigt du pied, *a toe.*
Doigts de certains oiseaux, *ou* d'un singe, *the claws of some parts of birds,* or *of an ape.* Un doigt de vin, *a little wine.*
*†Toucher à quelque chose du bout du doigt, *to be very near in a thing.* *Etre à quatre doigts de la mort, *to be near one's grave.*
*†Vous avez mis le doigt dessus, *you have hit the nail on the head.*
*†Montrer quelqu'un au doigt, *to point at one.* *Toucher au doigt, *to see clearly* or *plainly.* *Faire toucher une chose au doigt, *to demonstrate a thing, to make it out as clear as the sun at noon day.* *†J'en mettrois le doigt au feu. *I am very sure of it.* *†Il s'en mordra les doigts, *he will repent it* or *rue it.* *†J'ai beau me mordre les doigts, *in vain I trouble myself.*
Doigtier, *s. m. a thumb-stall.*
Dol, *s. m. deceit, cheat, fraud.*
Dole, ée, *a.* (*from* doler) *plane.*
Doléance, *s. f. mournful complaint.* Faire ou conter ses doléances, *to make one's complaints, to tell one's grievances.*
Dolemment, *adv. woefully, mournfully.*
Dolent, ente, *a. sorrowful, doleful, woeful, mournful, grieved.*
Doler, *v. a. 1. to plane.*
Doloire, *s. f. a plane; a kind of trusse.*
Dom, *V.* Don.
Domaine, *s. m. domain* or *demesne, patrimony, inheritance.*
Domanial, ale, *a. of* or *belonging to a demesne.*
Dome, *s. m. a dome* or *cupola.*
Domesticité, *s. f. the being a servant.*
Domestique, *a. domestick* or *belonging to the house.* Animal domestique, *a tame creature.*
Domestique, *s. m.* (*one that lives in one's house* or *family.*
Domestiquement, *adv.* (*like, servilely; familiarly.*
Domicile, *s. m. domicil, dwelling, abode, habitation.*
Domicilié, ée, *a. settled, dwells in a place.*
Se domicilier, *v. r. 1. to settle, dwell in a place.*
Dominant, ante, *a. predominant, reigning.* Fief dominant, *ou* manour, *belonging to the paramount.*
Dominateur, *s. m. ruler, lord.*
Dominatrice, *s. f. a woman that hath the supreme authority.*
Domination, *s. f. dominion, lordship, sovereignty, government, rule, power, authority, empire.*
Dominer, *v. n. & a. 1.* (*to domineer, to rule* or *govern, to rule* or *sway, to be lord and master, to have the mastery.* montagne qui domine la ville, *a hill that commands the town.*
*Dominer, *to be predominant.* pluies ont dominé pendant l'été, *there has been a great deal of rain this summer.*
Dominicain, *s. m. a dominican, white friar.*
Dominicaine, *s. f. a Dominican.*
Dominical, ale, *a. dominical,* raison dominicale, *the reason of prayer.*
Dominicale, *s. f. Ex.* Prêcher dominicales, *to preach the Sunday sermon.*
Dominicalier, *s. m.* (prêcheur de la dominicale) *he that is appointed to preach the Sunday sermons.*
Domino, *s. m.* (camail, [illegible] des prêtres pendant l'hiver) *domino.*
Domino (sorte d'habillement à aller au bal) *domino, a masquerade dress.*
Dommage, *s. m. damage, prejudice, loss, hurt, detriment, disadvantage.* C'est dommage, *it is pity.*
Dommageable, *a. hurtful, prejudicial, damageable, disadvantageous.*
Domptable, *a. that may be tamed, governable.*
Dompter, *v. a. 1. to tame, subdue, vanquish.*
Dompteur, *s. m. a tamer, subduer, conquerer.*
Don, *s. m. gift.*
Don *ou* Dom (titre d'honneur) *Don.*
Donataire, *s. m. & f. donatary.*

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neur, *ſ. m.* Donatrice, *ſ. f.* *donor* or *giver.*

ation, *ſ. f.* *a gift* or *free gift*, *deed of gift*, *a donation*, *a ent.* Faire donation de ſes ens, *to make over one's goods deed of gift.*

c, *conj.* *then*, *therefore.*

don, *ſ. f.* Une groſſe don- e, *a good fat jolly woman.*

jon, *ſ. m.* *a tower* or *platform the midſt of a caſtle*; *a turret e caſtle raiſed on the top of a ſe.*

ne, *ſ. f.* (aux jeux de cartes) *ſ*, *dealing.*

ner, *v. a.* 1. *to give* or *preſent* ith, or *make a preſent*, *to give*; *to give* or *deliver*, *to ell.*

ner caution ou répondre, *to e in bail.* Donner (payer) *to ve or pay.* Donner ſa parole, *paſſer ſon épée*, *to engage.*

ner (cauſer) *to give*, *cauſe*, *create.* Donner la fièvre, *to e la fever.* Donner (inſpirer) *inſpire*, *inſpire*, or *infuſe.*

ner, *v. a.* Se donner, *v. r.* *to ſtrike*, *beat*, or *hit.*

ſeil donne à plomb ſur leurs êtes, *the ſun ſhines perpendicular upon their heads.* Donner ſa vie our ſon roi, *to lay down* or *ſa- rifice one's life for the king.* Donner la mort, *to break one's ort.* Donner (accorder) *to give grant.* (Attribuer) *to aſcribe further upon.* Donner de bons xemples à quelqu'un, *to ſet good examples before one.* Donner des ſoufflets, donner la baie à quel- u'un, *to put a ſham upon one.* ner la main, *V.* Main. Don- r jour, *to appoint* or *name a ay.* En donner à garder, *to put pon, to make one believe.* Don- r à connoître, *to let one know*, *to make us* or *give to underſtand.* Donner de main en main, *to hand.* Donner le bon jour à quelqu'un, *ſalut* or *wiſh one good morning.* Donner fond, *to caſt anchor.* Donner à travers quelque banc, *run a-ground*, *to ſtrike.* Don- r à penſer à quelqu'un, *to make one.* Ne ſavoir où don- r de la tête, *not to know which way to turn one's ſelf*, *to be put to one's laſt ſhift.* Je donne ma tête à couper ſi.. *I will forfeit my head* &c. Je vous donnerai un ſujet pour l'apaiſer, *I will find you out ſomething to appeaſe him.* Donner (aller à charge contre l'ennemi) *to charge*, *to engage*, or *fall upon the enemy.* Je le donne au plus habile à mieux faire, *I challenge* or *defy the beſt man to do it better.* Donner de l'épée dans le ventre à quelqu'un, *to run one through the guts.* Donner des éperons à un cheval, donner des deux, *to clap ſpurs to one's horſe.* ✱Donner au but, *to hit the mark*, *to hit the nail on the head.* Donner dans une embuſcade, *to fall into an ambuſcade.*

Donner dans le piége, dans le panneau, dans les toiles, *to be caught in a ſnare*, *to bite on the hook*, *to be trapped* or *caught.* Donner un livre au public, *to print*, *put out*, or *publiſh a book.* Donner le nom à un enfant, *to ſtand god-father to a child.* Donner de la terreur à quelqu'un, *to ſtrike one with terrour.* Donner du plaiſir, *to pleaſe*, *to be pleaſing.* Donner un bon ou un mauvais ſens à une choſe, *to put a good* or *bad conſtruction upon a thing.* Il faut donner quelque choſe à ſon importunité, *ſomething muſt be yielded to his importunity* Après avoir tant donné à la civilité &c à l'honnêteté, *having done ſo much hitherto in point of kindneſs and civility.* Donner de la peine, *to trouble*, *to put to trouble.* Donner les chiens, *to caſt* or *throw off*, or *to ſlip the dogs.* ✱†On lui a donné ſon ſac & ſes quilles, *he is put away* or *turned out*, *they have ſent him packing away.*

Donner dans le ſens de quelqu'un, *to be of the ſame mind with one*; alſo *to apprehend one's meaning.* Donner dans le bon ſens, *to be in the right*, *to act according to reaſon.* Donner dans les fariboles, *to give credit to tales.* Donner tout aux apparences, *to go altogether by outward appearance.* Il n'eſt pas homme à donner là-dedans, *he will never engage in that buſineſs.* Il donne à tout, *he ſtrikes at every thing.* ✱Donner un méchant tour aux actions des gens, *to miſrepreſent other people's actions.* La vraie galanterie fait donner une vue agréable à des choſes fâcheuſes, *true gallantry has a way of making ſad things look pleaſant.*

Donner entrée à l'air, *to let in the air.* Si la vente donne, *if the commodity ſells well.* Il en donne à tout le monde, *he makes a fool of every body*, *he ſerves all people alike.* Un vin qui donne à la tête, *wine that flies up into one's head*, *ſtrong heady wine.*

Donner, *v. n.* (en parlant des arbres) *to bear well.* Le blé a bien donné cette année, *corn has been very plenty this year.*

Se donner, *v. r.* à quelqu'un, *to give up* or *addict one's ſelf to one*, *to put one's ſelf under one's dominion*, *to ſubmit to him.*

Se donner du bon tems, *to make much of one's ſelf*, *to paſs away one's time merrily.* Se donner garde, ou de garde, *to beware*, *to take heed*, *to look about one's ſelf.* Se donner de garde de faire quelque choſe, *to be ſure not to do any thing.*

S'en donner, *to drink briſkly*, *to take a large cup.* Elle s'en fait donner, *ſhe has one that does her work for her.*

Donneur, *ſ. m.* *giver.* Un donneur de bons jours, *a man of words only.*

Donneuſe, *ſ. m.* *giver*, *a woman apt to give.* C'eſt une grande donneuſe de ce qui ne lui coûte rien, *ſhe is very free of other people's purſes.*

Dont, *pron.* *whereof*, *of which*, *of whom.* C'eſt l'homme du monde dont je fais le plus d'eſtime, *this is the man whom I have the greateſt eſteem for.* C'eſt la femme du monde dont je me ſoucie le moins, *ſhe is the woman that I leaſt care for.*

L'épée dont il s'eſt battu, *the ſword he fought with.* Ce dont je vous ai parlé, *that I told you of.* Ce dont il s'agit, *the buſineſs in hand.* C'eſt ce dont il s'agit maintenant entre nous, *that is it we are now about.* Tout ce dont il s'agit, *the whole.*

✱Donzelle, *ſ. f.* *a damſil* or *laſs*, *a gentlewoman* (*in a ſlighting ſenſe.*)

Dorade, *ſ. f.* *the gold fiſh.*

Doré, ée, *a.* (*from* Dorer) *gilt* or *gilt over*, &c.

✱Doré (d'un jaune brillant) *golden*, *of a golden colour.*

Dorénavant, *adv.* *hereafter*, *henceforth*, *for the future.*

Dorer, *v. a.* 1. *to gild* or *gild over.* Dorer un pâté, *to waſh a pie over with eggs.*

Doreur, *ſ. m.* *a gilder.*

Doreuſe, *ſ. f.* *a gilder's wife* or *widow.*

Dorloté, ée, *a.* *pampered*, *made much of*, *cockered.*

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Dorloter, *v. a.* 1. *to pamper, to make much of, to cocker.*

Se dorloter, *v. r. to pamper one's self, to make much of one's carcase.*

Dormant, ante, *a. sleeping.* *Eau dormante, *fluid, standing,* or *stagnant water.*

En dormant, *in one's sleep.*

Dormeur, *s. m.* Dormeuse, *s. f. a sleeper, a sleeping man* or *woman.*

Dormir, *v. n. irr.* dormant, dormi, je dors, tu dors, il dort, nous dormons. Je dormois, je dormis, je dormirai, je dormirois, que je dorme, que je dormisse, *to sleep, to be fallen asleep, to repose.*

Dormir d'un léger somme, *to slumber.* Dormir l'après dînée, *to take a nap after dinner.*

*Dormir (en parlant d'un fabot) *to spin, as a top does.* *(En parlant de l'eau) *to be still* or *standing.* Faire des contes à dormir debout, *to tell idle tales* or *old woman's stories.* *Laisser dormir ses ressentimens, *to lay aside one's resentment.* Le chat dort tant qu'en fin il se réveille, *the sleepy cat at length awakes.*

Dormitif, *a.* & *s. soporifick.*

Doroir, *s. m. a pastry cook's* or *baker's brush.*

Dorophage, *s. m.* & *f. one greedy of presents.*

Dortoir, *s. m. dormitory.*

Dorure, *s. f.* (*from* Dorer) *a gilding.*

Dorure de pâtisserie, *a washing over with eggs,* or *the beating eggs, wherewith pastry-cooks wash their pies over.*

Dos, *s. m. back.* Le dos d'une montagne, *the ridge of a hill.* *Mettre quelqu'un dos & ventre, *to beat one soundly, to maul him, to rib roast him.*

*Tourner le dos, *to be gone*; also *to run away, to betake one's self to flight* or *to one's heels.* *La fortune lui a tourné le dos, *fortune has left him in the lurch.* Monter un cheval à dos, *to ride a horse without a saddle.*

Peigne à dos, *a half cut comb.* Bateau fait à dos d'âne, *a sharp bottom boat.* Voute à dos d'âne, *a sharp raised vault.*

Dose, *s. f. dose.*

Doser, *v. a.* 1. (régler la dose) *to dose.*

Dosse, *s. f. a plank, a stick of wood.*

Dossier, *s. m.* (*from* Dos) *the back of a chair* or *form.*

Dossier d'un lit, *the head board of a bed.* Dossier de carrosse, *the back of a coach.*

Dossier (terme de pratique) *a bundle.*

Dossière, *s. f. ridge-band.*

Dot, *dowry* or *portion.*

Dotal, ale, *a. of* or *pertaining to a dowry* or *portion.*

Doter, *v. a.* 1. *to portion to give a portion.* Doter une eglise, *to endow a church.*

D'où, *V.* Où.

Douaire, *s. m. jointure, settlement.* Il lui a assigné dix mille écus de douaire, *he has settled ten thousand crowns upon her.*

Douairière, *s. f. dowager.*

Douane, *s. f. a custom; a custom-house.*

Douanier, *s. m. an officer of the custom-house.*

Double, *a. double.* Acte double, *double* or *duplicate writing.*

*Double fripon, *a great* or *arrant knave.*

Double, *s. m. double, a double part, twofold, twice the value.* Le double d'un écrit, *the double, duplicate,* or *copy of a writing.*

*†Jouer à quitte ou à double, *to venture, to win the horse* or *lose the saddle.* Mettre en double, *to double, to fold in two.*

Double, *French brass coin, worth two deniers.*

Doublé, ée, *a. doubled,* &c.

Doubleau, *s. m. Ex.* Doubleau de voute, *the great* or *chief arches of a vault.*

Doublement, *adv. doubly.*

Doubler, *v. a.* 1. *to double, to line,* Doubler son argent, *to get half in half.* Doubler le pas, *to mend one's pace, to go faster.*

Doublet, *s. m. doublets at* dice.

Doublon, *s. m. a Spanish pistole; a double in printing.*

Doublure, *s. f. a. lining.*

Doucain, *s. m. a kind of apple-tree.*

Douce, *the feminine of* Doux.

Douceâtre, *a. sweetish* or *luscious.*

Doucement, *adv. softly, gently, quietly, peaceably, calmly; gently, mildly, softly, lovingly, kindly; meekly, patiently; softly, tenderly.* Gagner sa vie tout doucement, *to pick up a livelihood, to make a shift to live.*

Doucereux, euse, *a. sweet, luscious, whining, affected, precise.*

Un doucereux, *s. m. a whining lover, an affected beau.*

Doucet *s. m.* Doucette, *s. f. a counterfeit piece of modesty, one who looks demure, as if butter could not melt in his* or *her mouth.*

Doucette, *s. f.* (herbe) *lamb's lettuce.*

Douceur, *s. f. sweetness.* Les douceurs, *to love sweetness.* Douceur au toucher, *softness.*

*Douceur du langage, *smoothness* or *smoothness of expression,* or *pleasant language.*

*Douceur (façon d'agir) *mildness, indulgence, gentleness.* *Plaisir (aise) *softness, ease, comforts, delights.* (Petit profit) *advantage, profit.*

*Douceur de nature, *gentleness, softness, mildness of temper* or *nature, sweet temper.* *Avoir une trop grande douceur pour ses enfans, *to be too indulgent to one's children.*

*Douceur (cajolerie) *fawning, tickering,* or *coaxing expressions.*

Douche, *s. f. pumping, a shower at the bath.* Donner la douche à quelqu'un, *to pump him.*

Doucine, *s. f. cymatium, gullet, throat, ogee,* or *ogive in architecture.*

Doué, ée, *a. jointured, that has jointure settled.*

Douer, *v. a.* 1. *to joinure, to make a settlement* or *jointure.*

Douer (avantager, orner) *to endow, to bestow upon.*

Douge, *V.* Douche.

Douille, *s. f. the socket of a dart* or *halbert,* &c.

†Douillet, ette, *a. tender, one that cannot bear with the least inconveniency; soft, tender.*

Douillettement, *adv. effeminately, tenderly.*

Douleur, *s. f. pain, ache* or *soreness, smart.* Les douleurs de l'enfantement, *the throes, pains in childbirth.*

‡Douleur (mal, affliction) *pain, grief, sorrow, affliction, torment, anguish.*

‡Se douloir, *V.* Se plaindre.

Douloureusement, *adv. painfully, woefully, grievously, sadly.*

Douloureux, euse, *a. painful, grievous, smarting;* *douloureux, painful, sorrowful, grievous, woeful; tender.*

Doute, *s. m. doubt, question, doubtful thing, uncertainty; scruple; fear, apprehension, misgiving, suspicion.*

Sans doute, *adv. undoubtedly, without doubt, doubtless, questionless.*

Douter, *v. n.* 1. *to doubt* or *question*

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ater d'une choſe, *v. r. to*
ve an inkling of, to conjecture
ſuſpect, to think; to ſuſpect,
traſt, or fear.
reuſement, *adv.* (avec doute)
ubtfully, in a doubtful manner.
reux, euſe, *a. doubtful, du-*
us, uncertain; ambiguous. Piece
rgent douteuſe, *a piece of*
ney that looks ſuſpicious.
rain, *ſ. m.* (bois propre à faire
s douves) *wood fit to make*
ves for caſks.
re, *ſ. f.* (pièce de bois dont on
ait les tonneaux, &c.) *ſtaff.*
lat. ſtaves to make caſks.
t, douce, *a. ſweet, ſoft, eaſy,*
d, gentle, quiet. Eau douce,
ſh water. Potage qui eſt
p doux, *a pottage that is not*
t enough.
ux (humain, traitable, bénin)
cile, mild, meek, ſweet-na-
ed, of a ſweet temper, tract-
le, affable.
billet doux, *a love-letter, a*
ve-doux. *Faire les yeux doux
une femme, to be ſweet upon a*
man, to make love to her.
Faire les doux yeux à quel-
'un, *to look amorouſly upon*
m. *Un ſtyle doux, a free*
y ſtyle, a ſoft way of writing.
eux (agréable à l'eſprit) *ſweet,*
eaſant, agreeable, charming,
nſurable.
taille-douce, *a braſs cut.*
édecin d'eau douce, *a medi-*
ſter, a young, raw, or unex-
rienced phyſician.
t, *adv. ſoftly gently.* Cheval
i va fort doux, *a horſe that goes*
y eaſy. *†Filer doux, to give*
e words. †Tout doux, *ſoftly.*
oux, *ſ. m.* (un ſou) *a baſe coin*
ſed, worth twelve deniers, or
French penny.
uzaine, *ſ. f. douzen* or *twelve,*
ne douzaine, *half a douzen,*
'a poëte à la douzaine, *a*
ddler, a paltry poet.
ze, *numb. twelfth.*
zième, *a. & ſ. twelfth.*
zièmement, *adv. twelfthly, in*
e twelfth place.
yen, *ſ. m. a dean; the eldeſt in*
ny province or ſociety; † *ſenior.*
yenné, *ſ. m. deanſhip* or *deanery.*
agme, *ſ. f. a drachm* or *dram.*
ragée, *ſ. f. ſugar plumbs; comfits,*
ſmall ſeed. *‡ écarter la dragée,*
ſparrow upon feſts.
ague, *ſ. m. a coaſt boat.*
ageon, *ſ. m. a ſhoot, a ſucker.*
ageonner, *v. n. r. to ſhoot forth*
ſuckers.

‡Dragier, *ſ. f. a ſugar-plumb box.*
Dragme, *V.* Dragme.
Dragon, *ſ. m. a dragon; a dra-*
goon; a cataract.
Drague, *ſ. f. grains.*
Dramatique, *a. dramatick, comical,*
belonging to plays.
Le dramatique, *ſ. m. dramatick*
poetry.
Drame, *ſ. m. drama, a play.*
Drap, *ſ. m. cloth, woollen cloth.*
Gros drap, *coarſe cloth.*
Drap (de lit) *a ſheet for a bed.* Drap
mortuaire, *the pall.* †*Mettre
une perſonne en de beaux draps
blancs, to jeer one out of his ſkin,
to ſet him out in his proper colours.*
Drapé, ée, *a. hung with black* or
mourning, &c. *V.* Draper.
Drapeau, *ſ. m. a rag; a clout; co-*
lours.
Draper, *v. a. r. to make cloth.*
Draper des bas, *to mill ſtockings.*
Draper (couvrir de drap de deuil)
to put on black, to cover or *hang*
with mourning.
*†Draper, *to jeer* or *banter.*
Draperies, *ſ. f. cloth-trade, drapery.*
Drapier, *ſ. m. a cloth-maker;* alſo
a draper or *woollen-draper.*
Dréche, *ſ. f. malt.*
Drège, *ſ. f. a ſort of net for turbots.*
Drelin (mot inventé pour ſignifier
le ſon d'une ſonnette) *tingle,*
drelin.
Dreſſe, *ſ. f. a piece of leather to*
underlay a ſhoe that goes awry.
*Mettre une dreſſe à un ſoulier,
to underlay a ſhoe.*
Dreſſer, *v. a. r. to make ſtraight,*
to raiſe, ſet up, or *erect.*
Dreſſer ſon intention, *to direct one's*
intention. *Dreſſer ſa marche,
to direct* or *ſteer one's courſe to-*
wards a place. Dreſſer les oreil-
les, *to prick up one's ears.*
Dreſſer un écrit, *to draw* or *draw*
up a writing.
Dreſſer (inſtruire, former) *to train*
up, to inſtruct, to bring up, to
diſcipline.
Dreſſer un cheval, *to break* or
manage a horſe.
Dreſſer un livre, *to beat a book well.*
Dreſſer la vigne, *to dreſs a vine.*
Dreſſer le potage, *to diſh up the*
pottage. Dreſſer un arbre, *to*
trim up a tree. Dreſſer du linge,
to pull out linen. Dreſſer des
embûches, *to lay an ambuſh.*
Dreſſer, *v. n. Ex.* Ses cheveux lui
dreſſent, *his hair ſtands up,*
or *riſes an end, his hair ſtares.*
Se dreſſer, *v. r. to ſtand* or *ſtand*
up, to riſe.
Dreſſoir, *ſ. m. a ſide-board.*

Drille, *ſ. m. Ex.* Un bon drille,
a good jovial fellow. Un pauvre
drille, *a poor fellow, a poor*
wretch. Drille (ſort de chêne)
an oak.
†Driller, *v. n. r. to poſt* or *ſcour*
away, to march off in haſte.
Drogman, *ſ. m. an interpreter.*
Drogue, *ſ. f. a drug.*
Drogue, *a. Ex.* Eau drogue, *phy-*
ſical or *medicinal water.*
Droguer, *v. a. r. to phyſick.*
Se droguer, *v. r. to take a great*
deal of phyſick.
Droguet, *ſ. m. drugget.*
Droguier, *ſ. m. a virtuoſo's ca-*
binet.
Droguiſte, *ſ. m. a druggiſt.*
Droit, droite, *a. right, ſtraight,*
direct. *(Juſte) *honeſt, right,*
upright, ſincere, righteous, juſt;
**good, ſound,* or *clear.* (Qui eſt
debout) *up, upright, ſtanding.*
Le chemin d'ici là eſt tout droit,
the way leads directly thither,
Cheval qui eſt droit, *a horſe that*
is not lame. Droit (le contraire
de gauche) *right.*
Droit, *ſ. m. equity, right and rea-*
ſon, juſtice. (Loi) *law.* (Au-
torité) *right, power, authority.*
(Prérogative) *right, prerogative,*
privilege. (Prétention) *right,*
claim, title. (Salaire) *fee.* (Im-
poſition) *duty, tax.*
A bon droit, *adv. not without a*
cauſe, juſtly, deſervedly.
Droit, *adv. ſtraight, ſtraight on,*
ſtraight along, ſtraight way, right
on, directly. Aller droit, *to*
have a frank, upright, honeſt, or
plain way of dealing. *†Je vous
ſerai bien marcher droit, *I will*
keep you to your good behaviour.
A tort ou à droit, *right* or *wrong.*
Droit, *ſ. f. the right hand.* La
droite d'une armée, *the right*
wing of an army. Donner la
droite, *to give the upper hand.*
A droite, *adv. Ex.* A main droite,
on the right hand.
Droitement, *adv. roundly, righte-*
ouſly, uprightly, ſincerely, right-
ly, with judgment, judiciouſly,
† *juſt, quiet.*
†Droitier, ière, *a. right-handed.*
Droiture, *ſ. f. uprightneſs, inte-*
grity, honeſty. Droiture d'eſprit,
ſoundneſs or *clearneſs of reaſon.*
En droiture, *adv. directly, ſtraight.*
‡Droiturier, ière. *a. righteous.*
Drôle, *a. pleaſant, merry, jocoſe,*
jocund, comical, facetious.
Un drôle, *ſ. m. a briſk* or *merry*
fellow, a good companion, a
droll.

Drôlement

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Drôlement, *adv. pleasantly, comically.*
Drôlerie, *ſ. f. drollery, buffoonery, jeſt.*
Drôleſſe, *ſ. f. a briſk* or *merry goſſip* or *wench*; alſo *a womb, a crack.*
Dromadaire, *ſ. m. a dromedary.*
Drouïne, *ſ. f. a tinker's bag.*
Drouïneur, *ſ. m. a tinker.*
Dru, ue, *a. thick.*
*Dru (vif, gai) *briſk, pert.*
Dru (en parlant des oiſeaux) *fledged.*
Dru, *adv. thick.*
Druide, *ſ. m. a druid.*
Dryade, *ſ. f. a dryad.*
Du, (*prep. and article*) *of the, from the*; *ſome.*
Du commencement, *in the beginning.*
Du moins, *at leaſt, at the leaſt.*
Du tout, *at all, in the leaſt.*
Point du tout, *not at all.*
Ce terme n'eſt pas du beau ſtyle, *this word is not uſed in a fine ſtyle. But ſometimes* du *is not expreſſed in Engliſh. Ex.* Voici du pain, *here is bread.*
Dû, due, *a. (from* Devoir) *due, owing.*
Dû, *ſ. m. due, what is owed, what is owing.* Je ne demande que mon dû, *I aſk no more than my own.*
Dû, *duty.* C'eſt le dû de ma charge, *it is the duty of my office.* Pour le dû de ma conſcience, *to ſatisfy my conſcience.*
Dubitation, *ſ. f. dubitation.*
Dubitative, *a. f. dubitative.*
Duc, *ſ. m. a duke*; (duc, oiſeau nocturne) *owl* or *horn-coot.*
Ducal, ale, *a. ducal, of* or *belonging to a duke.*
Ducale, *ſ. f. a patent of the Venetian ſenate.*
Ducat, *ſ. m. a ducat.*
Ducat, *a. Ex.* Or ducat, *ducal gold.*
Ducaton, *ſ. m. ducatoon.*
Duché, *ſ. m. & f. a dukedom* or *duchy.*
Ducheſſe, *ſ. f. a duchess.*
Ductile, *a. ductile, eaſy to be hammered* or *beaten into thin plates.*
Ductilité, *ſ. f. ductility.*
Duel, *ſ. m. a duel, a ſingle fight*; *the dual number of Greek nouns.*
Duéliſte, *ſ. m. a duellist* or *dueller.*
Duégne, *ſ. f. a duenna.*
†Duire, *vi a.* 9. duiſant, duit, *to fit or please.*
†Duit, te, *a. trained up* or *uſed to a thing.*
Dulcifier, *v. a.* 1. *to dulcify, ſweeten.*
Dulie, *ſ. f.* (le culte des ſaints) *dulia.*
Dûment, *adv. duely.*
Dunes, *ſ. f. pl. downs.*
Dunette, *ſ. f. the higheſt part of the ſtern of a ſhip.*
Duo, *ſ. m. a two part ſong* or *tune.*
Dupe, *ſ. f. bubble, a cully* or *ninny.*
Dupé, ée, *a. bubbled, cheated, gulled.*
Duper, *v. a.* 1. *to bubble, to cheat, to gull.*
Duperie, *ſ. f. a cheat.*
Duplicate, *ſ. m. the duplicate* or *double of a writing.*
Duplicité, *ſ. f. duplicity* or *being double*; *duplicity, double dealing* or *doubling, knavery.*
Duplique, *ſ. f. rejoinder* or *duplication.*
Dupliquer, *v. a.* 1. *to rejoin, to put in a rejoinder.*
Duquel (génitif & ablatif du pronom lequel) *of whom, of which, whereof.*
Dur, dure, *a. hard, firm.* Pain dur, *ſtale bread.* Viande dure, *tough meat.* Avoir l'oreille dure, être dur d'oreille, *ou* entendre dur, *to be hard, thick,* or *dull of hearing.*
*Dur (fâcheux) *hard, grievous, ſad.* *(Difficile) *hard, difficult.* *(Cruel) *hard-hearted, cruel.*
*Style dur, *ſtiff, rough,* or *ragged, ſtyle.* *Morceau d'architecture qui eſt dur, *a rough piece of building.*
*Dur, (ſtupide) *dull, heavy.* *Un livre dur à la vente, *a ſlow* or *heavy book, a book that does not go off well.*
*†Dur à la deſſerre, *cloſe-fiſted,* *Dur à la fatigue, *hardened to fatigue.* *Dure mère, *dura-mater.*
La dure, *ſ. f. ground, bare ground.*
Durable, *a. durable, laſting.*
Durant, *prep. during.* Durant tout l'hiver, *all winter long.*
Durant que, *adv. whilſt, when.*
Durci, ie, *a. hardened, &c.*
Durcir, *v. a.* 2. durciſſant, durci, *to harden, to make hard* or *ſtiff.*
*Durcir l'eſprit, *to dull one's brains, to make one dull* or *heavy.* Le vin fait durcir la viande, *wine makes the meat tough.*
Durcir, *v. n.* Se durcir, *v. r. to harden* or *grow hard.*
Durée, *ſ. f. duration, continuance.* Etre de durée, *ou* de longue durée, *to be durable, laſting, permanent.* Notre vie eſt de peu de durée, *our life is ſhort.*
Durement, *adv. hard, ſtiff, roughly, ruſtically, hard.*
Durer, *v. n.* 1. *to laſt, endure, hold out,* or *continue*; *to ſtay, ſtand, abide.* *†Ne pouvoir durer dans ſa peau, *to be ready to leap out of one's ſkin.* Je ne puis durer de chaud, *I am ſo hot I do not know what to do with myſelf, I am extraordinary hot.* Le temps dure, *the time ſeems long to him.* On ne ſauroit durer avec lui, *no man can live with him.*
†Duret, ette, *a. firm, ſomewhat hard* or *tough.*
Dureté, *ſ. f. hardneſs, firmneſs, toughneſs*; *callofity*; *hard ſkin.* Dureté d'oreille, *thickneſs* or *dullneſs of hearing.*
*Dureté de ſtyle, *roughneſs, ruggedneſs of ſtyle.* Dureté de pinceau, *ſtiffneſs, of one's pencil, ſtiff way of painting.*
*Dureté (rudeſſe) *hardneſs, hardneſs, hard-heartedneſs, inhumanity, ruggedneſs, cruelty.* Si vous êtes encore dans la dureté de ces ſentimens, *if you entertain theſe hard thoughts.* *Ils ſe dirent quelques duretés, *there paſſed ſome hard words between them.*
Duretés, *ſ. f. pl.* (diſcours offenſans) *hard words.*
Durillon, *ſ. f. callofity, a hard ſkin.*
Duriuſcule, *a. ſomewhat hard.*
Duſil, *ſ. m.* (broche pour mettre au trou qu'on fait à un tonneau) *a quill.*
Duvet, *ſ. m. down, ſoft feather.* Coucher ſur le duvet, *to lie on a down bed.*
*Duvet (premier poil) *down, downy beard, ſoft hair.*
Duveteux, euſe, *a. downy.*
Dynaſtie, *ſ. f. dynaſty.*
Dyſpepſie, *ſ. f.* (terme de médecine, digeſtion laborieuſe) *dyſpepſy.*
Dyſpnée, *ſ. f.* (difficulté de reſpiration) *dyſpnœa.*
Dyſſenterie, *ſ. f. dyſentery, bloody-flux.*
Dyſurie, *ſ. f.* (difficulté d'uriner) *dyſury.*

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EAU, *ſ. f. water.* *Pays de l'eau à la mer, *countries waſhed by the ſea.*

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pluie) *water, rain.* Il tombe l'eau, *it rains.* Couleur d'eau, *lue.* luſtre) *water* or *glo's.* le ſavonnage, *ſoap-ſuds.* (rivière, lac, étang) *water, er, lake, pond,* &c. aire venir l'eau à la bouche, *to de one's mouth* or *teeth water.* †Un médecin d'eau douce, *a ſcoffer.* Maître des eaux & rêts, *the chief juſtice in eyre.* †Les eaux ſont baſſes chez , *he is at low ebb.* Il ſemble qu'il ne ſache pas roubler l'eau, *he looks as demure n if butter would not melt in his outh.* *† Mettre de l'eau dans on vin, *to cool* or *allay one's paſſi-n.* *†Tenir le bec dans l'eau, *to keep at bay, to amuſe, to drill .* Tout s'en eſt allé à vau l'eau, *ll is gone to wreck.* tre un navire à l'eau, *to launch ſhip.* Navire qui fait eau, *a p that leaks, a leaking ſhip.* re tuer en eau (ſueur) *to be a great ſweat, to be wet all our.* (urine) *water, urine.* ondre en eau (en larmes) *to melt* or *diſſolve in tears.* u artificielle, *artificial water.* Eau bénite, *holy water.* Eau benite de cour, *court holy water, ine empty words.* de vie, *aqua vitæ.* Eau régale, *qua regalis.* Eau (ſuc) de ſ ſortes fruits, *the waters* or *ices of ſome fruits.* ire l'eau (terme de chaſſe) *to ake bail, as a deer does.* ux et forêts, *ſ. f. pl. juriſdiction over the forefts and rivers,* &c. Maître des eaux et forêts, *chief ſter of the eyre.* ébi, ie, *a. aghaſt, ſurprized, ghtful.* ébiſſement, *ſ. m. ſurpriſe, aſtoniſhment.* ébiſſir, *v. r.* 2. ébahiſſant, *ébahi, to be amazed, ſurpriſed, aſtoniſhed.* ébir, *v. a.* 1. *to ſhove,* †*to* ébit or Ebattement, *ſ. m. pleaſure, ſport, diverſion, paſtime.* ébattre, *v. r. irr.* ébattant, ébattu (conjug. *like* battre) *to ake pleaſure, to be merry, to ſport.* ébi, ie, *a. aſtoniſhed, amaſed.* ébauche, *ſ. f. the firſt draft* or *firſt beginning of any work.*

Ebaucher, *v. a.* 1. *to begin* or *make the firſt draft of a thing, to ſketch* or *rough-hew.*

Ebauchoir, *ſ. m.* (de cordier) *a great hatchel, uſed by rope-makers.*

†Ebaudir, *v. a.* 2. ébaudiſſant, ébaudi, *to cheer, to make merry.*

†S'ébaudir, *v. r. to be a merry-making.*

Ebe, *ſ. f. ebb, ebbing water, low water.*

Ebène, *ſ. f. ebony.*

Ebéner, *v. a.* 1. *to give wood the colour of ebony.*

Ebénier, *ſ. m. ebon-tree* or *ebony-tree.*

Ebéniſte, *ſ. m. an ebeniſt.*

Ebloui, ie. *a. dazzled,* &c.

Eblouir, *v. a.* 2. ébloui ſſant, ébloui, *to dazzle.*

Ebloui ſſant, ante, *a. dazzling.*

Ebloui ſſement, *ſ. m. dazzling; dimneſs of ſight.*

†Ebobi, ie, *a.* (étonné) *amazed, aſtoniſhed, aghaſt.*

Eborgner, *v. a.* 1. *to make blind of one eye, to put out one's eyes.*

†S'ébouffer de rire, *v. r.* 1. *to break out into laughter, to ſplit one's ſides with laughing.*

Ebouilli, ie, *a. over-boiled, boiled to rags.*

Ebouillir, *v. a.* 2. *irr.* ébouillant, ébouilli, *conjugat. like* bouillir (bouillir trop) *to over boil, to boil to rags.*

Eboulé, ée, *a. fallen* or *thrown down.*

Eboulement, *ſ. m. falling, tumbling,* or *ſhrinking down.*

S'ébouler, *v. r.* 1. *to fall, tumble,* or *ſhrink down.*

Ebouli, *ſ. m.* (amas de ce qui eſt tombé) *rubble.*

Ebourgeonner, *v. a.* 1. *to nip, prune,* or *ſhed off the needle buds* or *bottoms of vines.*

Ebourgeonneur, *ſ. m. a pruner.*

Ebouriffé, ée, *a. put out of order by the wind.*

Ebranché, ée, *a. lopped.*

Ebranchement, *ſ. m. lopping, cutting off, pruning.*

Ebrancher, *v. a.* 1. *to lop, to cut the branches off.*

Ebranlé, ée, *a. ſhaken, moved,* &c.

Ebranlement, *ſ. m. ſhaking.*

*Ebranlement (trouble) *trouble, fear.*

Ebranler, *v. a.* 1. (faire branler) *to ſhake, to move.* *(Faire vaciller) *to ſhake, to ſtagger.*

*Ebranler par menaces, *to ſhake, fright,* or *deter from one's purpoſe by threats.* Ebranler par préſens, *to bribe* or *corrupt by preſents.*

S'ébranler, *v. r.* (faire un mouvement pour marcher) *to make a motion, to move.*

Ebrécher, *v. a.* 1. un couteau, &c. *to break a piece out of a knife, to make a notch* or *gap in it.*

Ebrener, *v. a.* 1. *to clean a child that is beſhit.*

Ebriété, *ſ. f. ebriety, drunkenneſs.*

Ebrillade, *ſ. f. a jerk with the bridle.*

S'ébrouer, *v. r.* 1. *to ſnort* or *ſnuffle.*

Ebruiter, *v. n.* 1. *to come out, to blaze out,* or *to divulge.*

S'ébruiter, *v. r.* (Se divulguer) *to be divulged.*

Ebullition, *ſ. f. ebullition* or *boiling up of the blood.* Ebullitions de cerveau, *heats of the brain.*

Ecaché, ée, *a. paſhed, quaſhed, beaten* or *bruiſed flat.*

Ecachement, *ſ. m. bruiſing, cruſhing.*

Ecacher, *v. a.* 1. *to paſh, to quaſh, to beat* or *bruiſe flat, to cruſh.*

Ecacheur d'or, *ſ. m. a gold beater.*

Ecaille, *ſ. f. a ſcale; a ſhell.*

Ecailler, *ſ. m. an oyſter-man.*

Ecailler, *v. a.* 1. *to ſcale* or *unſcale.*

S'écailler, *v. r. to peel off.*

Ecailleux, ſe, *a. ſcaly.*

Ecale, *ſ. f. a ſhell.*

Ecaler, *v. a.* 1. *to ſhell.*

†Ecarbouiller, *V.* Ecacher.

Ecarlate, *ſ. f. ſcarlet.* Ecarlate, cramoiſie, *ſcarlet dyed in grain.*

Ecarlatin, *ſ. m. ſcarlet dyer.*

Ecarquillé, ée, *a. ſpread, opened.*

Ecarquillement, *ſ. m. ſpreading, opening.*

Ecarquiller, *v. a.* 1. *to ſpread* or *open one's legs.*

Ecarrir, *V.* Equarrir.

Ecart, *ſ. m. a ramble, a ſtepping* or *going aſide* or *out of the way.* *Faire un écart dans un diſcours, *to ramble, to make an excurſion* or *digreſſion in ſpeech, to be beſide the cuſhion.* *Faire des écarts, *to ſpend extravagantly, to be extravagant, to launch out.*

Ecart (cartes dont on ſe défait) *cards that are laid out* or *diſcarded to take in others.* Faire ſon écart, *to lay out one's cards, to diſcard.*

A l'écart, *adv. aſide, apart, by one's ſelf.*

Ecarté, ée, *a. removed, diſperſed,* &c. Chemin écarté, *a by way.*

Ecartelé, ée, *a. quartered.* Il porte écartelé d'argent & ſable, *he bears quarterly argent & ſable.*

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Ecarteler, *v. a. & n.* 1. *to quarter.*

Ecarter, *v. a.* 1. (éloigner) *to remove, to drive away, to disperse, to scatter.* Ecarter du droit chemin, *to put from* or *out of the right way*, or *to mislead.* Ecarter (éparpiller) *to scatter.* †Ecarter la dragée, *to spatter.* Ecarter (en jouant) *to discard* or *lay out one's cards.*

S'écarter de son chemin, *v. r. to go out of* or *lose one's way.* *S'écarter de son sujet, *to go from the subject* or *from the matter in hand, to ramble.* S'écarter du bon sens, *to swerve from reason.* *S'écarter du sentiment des autres, *to be particular in one's opinion, to depart from other men's opinions.*

Ecchymose, *s. f.* (terme de chirurgie, légère contusion qui n'offense que la peau) *Ecchymosis.*

Ecclésiaste, *s. m. Ecclesiastes,* (*a book of the Old Testament.*)

Ecclésiastique, *s. m. an ecclesiasticus* (*an apocryphal book.*)

Ecclésiastique, *s. m. an ecclesiastick, a clergyman, a churchman.*

Ecclésiastique, *a. ecclesiastical, ecclesiastick, belonging to the church.*

Ecclésiastiquement, *adv. ecclesiastically, churchman-like.*

Ecervelé, ée, *a.* & *s. m.* & *f. hair-brained* or *hare-brained, a cock-brained rash fool.*

Echafaud, *s. f. scaffold.*

Echafaudage, *s. m. the making of scaffolds, or the scaffolds.*

Echafauder, *v. a.* 1. *to make scaffolds.*

Echalas, *s. m. a vine prop.*

Echalassé, ée, *a. propped.*

Echalassement, *s. m. propping.*

Echalasser une vigne, *v. a.* 1. *to prop a vine, to underlay it.*

Echalier, *s. m. a fence.*

Echalotte, *s. f. a shalot* or *scallion.*

Echancré, ée, *a. hollowed, cut* or *made hollow, cut sloping inwards.*

Echancrer, *v. a.* 1. *to hollow, to cut* or *make hollow, to cut sloping.*

Echancrure, *s. f. a hollow cut, a slope.*

Echange, *s. m.* ou *f. exchange, chopping* or *bartering.*

Echangé, ée, *a. exchanged, chopped, swapped, bartered.*

Echanger, *v. a.* 1. *to exchange, to chap, swap,* or *barter.*

Echanson, *s. m. a cup-bearer.*

Echansonnerie, *s. f. the king's wine cellar.*

Echantillon, *s. m. a pattern.*

Echantilloner, *v. a.* 1. *to examine the weights* or *measures by the standard to cut out patterns.*

Echappatoire, *s. f. evasion, subterfuge, shift, come-off, excuse.*

Echappée, *s. f. a prank.*

Echapper, *v. n.* & *a.* 1. *to escape, to get away* or *out, to make one's escape.* Echapper un danger, *to escape a danger, to shun it.*

Faire échapper un prisonnier, *to favour a prisoner's escape.*

Laisser échapper une occasion, *to slip* or *let go an opportunity, to let an occasion slip.* Cela m'est échappé de la mémoire, *it has slipped my memory, I forgot it.* *Il lui échappa une parole, *he let fall* or *he dropped a word.* *Il lui échappe quelquefois de dire la vérité, *he makes bold sometimes to speak the truth.* Un esclave me donna un avis que je ne laissai point échapper, *a slave gave me an information which I presently laid hold of.* Laisser échapper un cheval, *to give a horse the head.*

S'échapper, *v. r. to escape, to go away, to get loose*; *to be so bold as.*

Echarde, *s. f. the prick of a thistle; a splint* or *splinter.*

Echardonner, *v. a.* 1. *to cut* or *pull out the thistles.*

Echarpe, *s. f. a scarf.* Porter le bras en écharpe, *to carry* or *have one's arm in a sling.* *†Avoir l'esprit en écharpe, *to be brain-sick.*

Echarper, *v. a.* 1. *to slash.*

‡Echars, se, *a. niggardly.*

Echars, *a. m. Ex.* Vent échars, *a shifting wind, a wind that veers often.*

‡Echarsement, *V.* Chichement.

Echarser, *v. n.* 1. *to veer, to change often.*

Echasses, *s. f. pl. stilts.*

Echauboulé, ée, *a. full of pimples.*

Echaubouture, *s. f. a pimple.*

Echaude, *s. m. a kind of wig* or *cake.*

Echaudé, ée, *a. scalded.* P. Chat échaudé craint l'eau froide, *the burnt child dreads the fire.*

Echauder, *v. a.* 1. *to scald.*

S'échauder, *v. r. to burn one's fingers, to smart.*

Echaudoir, *s. m. a slaughter-house.*

Echauffaison, *s. f. an overheating of one's self.*

Echauffé, ée, *a. over-heated,* &c.

Echauffement, *s. m. heating.*

Echauffer, *v. a.* 1. *to heat* or *charm.* *Cela lui echauffe le sang, *that provokes him,* or *stirs up his passions.*

Echauffer, *v. n.* *to grow hot.*

S'échauffer, *v. r. to over-heat one's self, to grow hot*; *to be angry.*

Echauffourée, *s. f. a rash enterprise.*

Echauffure, *s. f. a red pimple.*

Echauguette, *s. f. a watch-tower.*

Eche, *s. f. a bait.*

Echéance, *s. f.* (*from* Echoir) *expiration.*

Echec, *s. m. Ex.* Donner échec au roi, le tenir en échec, *to give the king at chess.* Echec et mat, *check-mate.* *Tenir en échec (tenir en crainte) *to keep in awe,* or *to keep at bay.*

*Echec (malheur, perte) *defeat, loss, fatal blow, misfortune.*

Echecs, *s. m. pl. Ex.* Le jeu des checs, *chess, the game of chess.*

Echelette, *s. f. a little ladder.*

Echelle, *s. f. a ladder, a scale.*

Echelle de rubans, *a fancy ribband.* *†Après cela, il faut tirer l'échelle, *nothing can be better.*

Echelle (port de mer) *a sea-port town.*

Echelon, *s. m. a round ladder.*

Echeniller, *v. a.* 1. *to rid of caterpillars.*

Echeoir, *V.* Echoir.

Echeu, *V.* Echu.

Echeveau, *s. m. a skein.*

Echevelé, ée, *a. dishevelled, hair hangs loose.*

Echevin, *s. m. a sort of magistrate, something like an English alderman.*

Echevinage, *s. m. a sheriff, the being a sheriff.*

Echine, *s. f. chine, backbone, ridge of the back.* Cracher qui a l'échine, *dirty and covetous.*

Echiné, ée, *a. chined, broken.*

Echinée, *s. f. a chine.*

Echiner quelqu'un, *v. a. to break one's chine, to break one's back.*

*†Echiner (tuer) *to break one's head.*

Echiqueté, ée, *a. chequered,* in heraldry.

Echiquier, *s. m.* (*sorte de jurisdiction*) *exchequer.* Ouvrage fait en échiquier, *chequer work.* Arbres plantés en échiquier, *trees planted chequer-wise.*

Echo, *s. m. an echo, the resounding.*

Echoir, *v. n. irr.* Echoir, (*in the present of the infinitive only the third person,* il échet, j'échus, j'écherrois, que j'échusse, &c. *is seldom in use but in the following sense*) *to expire* or *be out.*

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ot *fall out, to chance* or *happen*. Si le cas y échet, *if there be occasion*.

hométrie, *ſ. f. achametry, the art of making echoes*.

hope, *ſ. f. a ſkall; a round* or *flat trencher*.

houe, ée, *a. run a-ground*, or *againſt a rock*.

houer, *v. n. & a.* 1. *to run a-ground*. Il échoue dans toutes ſes deſſeins, *all his deſigns miſcarry* or *prove abortive*.

chu, ue, *a. (from* Echoir) *expired, out*. Cela lui eſt échu par ſort, *that fell to him by lot*.

imer, *v. a.* 1. *to cut off the top of a tree*.

laboufle, ée, *a. ſplaſhed, daſhed*.

laboufler, *v. a.* 1. *to ſplaſh* or *daſh up*.

laboufſure, *ſ. f. the dirt* or *water we ſee is ſplaſhed* or *daſhed up*.

air, *ſ. m. lightening, a flaſh of lightning*. Il fait des éclairs, *it lightens*.

ircí, ie, *a. cleared, &c.*

ircir, *v. a.* 2. éclairciſſant, éclairci, *to clear, to brighten, to clarify*; *to thin* or *make thin*; *to inſtruct, to inform* or *give information*; *to clear, to make out, to explain, to unfold, to reſolve*.

clarcir, *v. r. to clear, clear up* or *become clear*. S'éclaircir d'une choſe, *to enquire into a buſineſs, to inform one's ſelf about it*.

ircíſſement, *ſ. m. a clearing* or *making clear, an explication* or *unfolding, light, inſight, hint, elucidation*. Je veux avoir un éclairciſſement avec lui, *I will argue the caſe with him*. Un homme à éclairciſſement, *an exceptious* or *quarrelſome man*.

hion, *ſ. f. celandine, ſwallow-wort, tetter-wort*. La petite éclaire, *leſſer celandine, pine-wort, ſpurge-wort*.

ié, ée, *a. lighted*, &c.

iſſé (ciel) *lightſome* or *full of light*. *(Quand de grandes contrariétés) *knowing, underſtanding, that has a great inſight in things*. Nous étions éclairés par la lune, *we had the moon-ſhine*.

irer, *v. a.* 1. *to light* or *give light to*.

irer, (obſerver) *to watch, obſerve, or have an eye upon*. Donner de l'intelligence à l'ennemi, *to betray*.

iſſable, *v. n. to ſparkle*.

Eclairer, *v. imp.* (faire des éclairs) *to lighten*.

Eclamé, *a. a lame canary bird*.

Eclanche, *ſ. f.* de mouton, *a leg of mutton*.

Eclat, *ſ. f. a craſh, clap*, or *crack, a ſudden and violent noiſe*. *(Bruit, rumeur) *noiſe* or *clamour*.

Eclat, (lueur, luſtre) *brightneſs, clearneſs, luſtre*. Eclat des habits, *the gaiety of cloathes*. *Eclat (gloire, magnificence) *glory, pomp, ſplendour, magnificence*.

Un éclat de bois, *a ſhiver* or *ſplinter of wood*. Un éclat de pierre, *a ſhard* or *piece of ſtone flown off*.

Eclat de rire, *a ſplitting with laughing, a fit of laughing*. *Des perſonnes d'éclat, *men of note, eminent perſons*.

Eclatant, ante, *a. bright, ſhining, ſparkling, glittering*; *bright, great, tranſcendent, ſingular, notable, ſignal, glorious*.

Bruit éclatant, *great noiſe, a clap, crack*, or *craſh*.

Eclater, *v. n. ou* S'éclater, *v. r.* 1. *to crack, to ſplit, to ſhiver, to fly* or *break to pieces*.

*Eclater de rire, *to ſplit one's ſides with laughing, to break out into laughter*.

Eclater (faire un grand bruit) *to crack*. *(Devenir public) *to break out, to come abroad, to blaze out*. *(S'emporter de colère) *to fly into a paſſion*. (Briller) *to ſhine, ſparkle*, or *glitter*. *Faire éclater (découvrir) *to ſhow, diſcover*, or *make appear*.

Eclipſe, *ſ. f. an eclipſe*.

Eclipſé, ée, *a. eclipſed, darkened*, &c.

S'éclipſer, *v. r.* 1. *to be eclipſed* or *darkened, to be in an eclipſe*.

Faire éclipſer, *to eclipſe* or *cauſe to be eclipſed*. *Vous avez fait éclipſer ce larron, *you helped that thief to make his eſcape*. *S'éclipſer (diſparoître) *to vaniſh* or *get out of ſight, to diſappear*.

Ecliptique, *ſ. f. the ecliptick*.

Ecliſſe, *ſ. f. a ſplint of a broken bone*; alſo *a cheeſe-vat* or *fat*; *the ſide of a lute*.

Ecliſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to bind up with ſplints, to ſplint*.

Eclopé, ée, *a. limping, lame*.

S'éclore, *v. r. ou* Eclore, *v. n. irr. and defect., being uſed only in the third perſon of ſome tenſes*, il éclôt, ils éclosent. Il éclôra, il éclôroit, qu'il écloſe, *to blow* or *open, to be hatched*. Faire éclore les fleurs, *to blow* or *open flowers*.

Faire éclore, *ou* éclore, s'éclipſer, les oiſeaux, *to hatch birds*.

Le jour vient d'éclore, *the day begins to break* or *peep, it is break of day*.

*Eclore (en parlant des deſſeins) *to come to light, to be diſcovered* or *known*.

Eclos, ſe, *a. blown*.

Ecluſe, *ſ. f. a ſluice*.

Ecluſée, *ſ. f. a ſluice full of water*.

Ecofrai, *ſ. m. cutting-board*.

Ecolâtre, *ſ. m. a rector, chief, maſter, teacher*.

Ecole, *ſ. f. a ſchool* or *college*.

Petites écoles, *grammar ſchools*.

*†Faire l'école buiſſonnière, *to play the truant*. Faire une école (au jeu de tric-trac) *to be pegged*. Envoyer à l'école (terme du jeu de tric-trac) *to peg*.

Ecolier, *ſ. m. a ſcholar* or *ſchool-boy*.

Ecolière, *ſ. f. a ſcholar, a ſhe-ſcholar*.

Econduire, *v. a.* 9. éconduiſant, éconduit, *to deny, refuſe, ſhift off*, or *reject*.

Economat, *ſ. m. ſtewardſhip*.

Econome, *ſ. m. & f. a ſteward, a houſekeeper, a ruler of a family, one that has the ordering of a houſe* or *family*.

Econome, *a. frugal, ſaving*.

Economie, *ſ. f. economy, ſtewardſhip*; *economy, huſbandry*, or *houſewifery, ſavingneſs*. L'économie de la loi, *the diſpenſation of the law*.

*Economie (ordre) *economy, order*; *harmony, economy, conſtitution*.

Economique, *a. economical*.

Economique, *ſ. f. economicks*.

Economiquement, *adv. ſparingly, frugally, with economy*.

Economiſer, *v. a.* 1. *to manage with economy*.

Ecope, *ſ. f. a ſcoop*.

Ecore, *ſ. f. rind* or *bark*. Ecorce de grenade, *the ſhell* or *rind of a pomegranate*. Ecorce d'orange ou de citron, *orange* or *lemon peel*.

*Ecorce (ſuperficie) *outſide, outward ſhow* or *appearance*.

Ecorcer, *v. a.* 1. (ôter l'écorce du bois) *to peel, to take off the rind* or *bark*.

Ecorché, ée, *a. flayed* or *ſtead*, &c.

*†Mot écorché du Latin, *a cramp Latin word*.

A écorche-cu, *adv. Ex.* Jouer à écorche-cu, *to play at dragging on the arſe along the ground*.

*† A écorche-cu (avec répugnance) *againſt the grain, unwillingly*.

Ecorcher, *v. a.* 1. *to flay, ſt*

skin; to gall, to peel off; to peel or tear off the rind or bark. Ecorcher les oreilles, *to grate one's ears.* *†Il crie avant qu'on l'écorche, *he is more afraid than hurt.*

*Ecorcher, (exiger plus qu'il ne faut) *to exact upon.* *Il ecorche un peu le Latin, *he speaks broken Latin.*

S'écorcher, *v. r. to tear off one's skin.* S'écorcher les fesses à cheval, *to lose leather in riding, to be galled on horseback.*

Ecorcherie, *s. m. a slaughter-house.*

Ecorcheur, *s. m. a flayer; *a great exacter, an unreasonable man.*

Ecorchure, *s. f. a place where the skin is off,* or *where one is galled,* &c. *excoriation.*

Ecorne, *s. f. a precipice by the sea* or *river side, a very deep shore.* Côte en écore, *a steep coast.*

Ecorne, *s. f. shame, disgrace, affront, scorn.*

Ecorner, *v. a.* 1. *to break the horns* or *corners, to impair, curtail, diminish.* Il en a écorné quelque chose, *he has got a snip* or *something out of it.*

Ecornifier, *v. n. & a.* 1. *to sponge, to shark.*

Ecornifierie, *s. f. sponging, sharking.*

Ecornifleur, *s. m.* Ecornifleuse, *s. f. a shark, a parasite, a sponger,* or *smell-feast.*

Ecosser, *v. a.* 1. *to shell peas,* &c.

Ecosseur, *s. m.* Ecosseuse, *s. f.* (celui ou celle qui écosse les pois) *a man* or *woman who is shelling.*

Ecot, *s. m. reckoning; club, every one's share of a reckoning.*

Ecotards, *V.* Porte-hauban.

Ecouer, *v. a.* 1. *to dock* or *cut off the tail of an animal.*

Ecoufle, *s. m. a kite* or *puttock.*

Ecoulé, ée, *a. run out, drained,* &c.

Ecoulement, *s. m. a draining, a running* or *flowing out; efflux, emanation, flowing* or *issuing from, illapse.*

Ecouler, *v. n. ou* S'écouler, *v. r.* 1. *to run* or *flow out.* Faire écouler les eaux d'un étang, *to drain a pond.* Faire écouler les eaux dans un autre endroit, *to convey water from one place to another.*

*S'écouler, *to go, slide,* or *slip away.* Il s'est écoulé bien du tems, *it is a long time since.* *Le tems est écoulé, *the time is out* or *expired.*

S'écouler, *v. r.* (échapper) *to convey one's self away, to steal* or *slip away.*

Ecourgeon, *s. m. a species of barley.*

Ecourté, ée, *a. cropped.* Cheval écourté, *a crop* or *cropped horse.*

Ecourter, *v. a.* 1. *to crop.*

Ecourant, ante, *s. m. & f. an hearer.*

Ecouter, *v. a.* 1. *to hear, to give ear, to hearken* or *listen to; to give audience; to give the hearing.* Se faire écouter, *to get audience.* *Il n'écoute que son emportement, *he acts altogether by passion.* S'écouter, s'écouter parler, *to hear one's self talk, to have a formal, slow way of talking.*

Ecoute, *s. f. Ex.* Etre aux écoutes, *to eaves-drop* or *listen, to hearken privately.*

Ecouteux, *a. Ex.* Un cheval écouteux, *a skittish horse.*

Ecoutille, *s. f. hatch* or *scuttle of a ship.* Fermer les écoutilles, *to shut up the hatches.*

‡Ecouvette, *s. f. a brush.*

Ecouvillon, *s. m. a drug,* or *a maulkin.*

Ecouvillonner, *v. a.* 1. *to sweep with a maulkin.*

Ecran, *s. m. a screen; a fire fan.*

Ecraser, *v. a.* 1. *to crush to pieces, to bruise.* *Ecraser quelqu'un, (le ruiner entièrement) *to ruin* or *undo any one.*

Ecrêmer, *v. a.* 1. *Ex.* Ecrêmer du lait, *to fleet milk, to take off the cream from the milk.*

Ecreviſſe, *s. f. a crow-fish.* Ecreviſſe de mer, *a lobster.*

Ecreviſſe (un des douze signes du zodiaque) *Cancer.*

S'écrier, *v. r. to cry out, to exclaim.*

Ecrin, *s. m.* (où l'on met les bijoux) *a jewel box.*

Ecrire, *v. a. irr.* écrivant, écrit. J'écris, nous écrivons, j'écrivois, j'écrivis, j'écrirai, j'écrirois, que j'écrive, que j'écriviſſe, *to write.* Papier à écrire, *writing paper.*

Ecrit, ite, *a. writ, written.*

Un écrit, *s. m. a writing; a paper* or *pamphlet, a note under one's hand.* *Les écrits d'un auteur, *the works* or *writings of an author.*

Par écrit, *adv. Ex.* Mettre ou rédiger par écrit, *to write down, to commit to writing.*

Ecriteau, *s. m. a bill; the title of a grocer's* or *apothecary's bill, a school-master's sign.*

Ecritoire, *s. f. an ink-horn.*

Ecritoire de table, *a standish.*

Ecriture, *s. f. writing; a hand writing.*

L'Ecriture ou les écritures, *the Holy Scriptures, the Holy Writ, the Bible.*

Ecrivain, *s. m. a writing-master, a writer; a cash-merchant & purser, a ship officer.*

Ecrou, *s. m.* ou Ecroue, *s. f. the nut, box,* or *worm of a screw.* L'écrou d'un pressoir, *the nut of a press.*

Ecrou, *s. m. a jailer's book, or particular article in that book.*

Ecroue, *s. f. a scroll, a book containing the particulars of the expense of the king's table.*

Ecroué, ée, *a. entered in the jail book.*

Ecrouelles, *s. f. pl. the evil, the king's evil.*

Ecrouer, *v. a.* 1. *to enter in a jailer's book.*

Ecroulé, ée, *a. shaken* or *fallen.*

Ecroulement, *s. m. falling* & *tumbling.*

Ecrouler, *v. a.* 1. *to shake.*

S'écrouler, *v. r.* (s'écrouler) *to tumble.*

Ecrouter, *v. a.* 1. *to chop.*

Ecru, ue, *a.* (épithète qu'on donne aux toiles qui n'ont jamais été mouillées) *linen cloth unbleached.*

Ectique, *V.* Etique.

Ecu, *s. m. a crown* or *crown piece.* Un homme qui a beaucoup d'écus, qui est le père de trente, *a monied man,* or *a man well lined.*

Ecu (bouclier) *a shield* or *buckler. An escutcheon, a coat of arms.*

Ecubiers, *s. m. pl.* (terme de marine) *hawsers, great holes near the head of a ship, through which the cables run.*

Ecueil, *s. m. shelf, sand,* or *rock in the sea; rock, sand, stumbling block.*

Ecuelle, *s. f. a porringer, a dish.*

Ecuellée, *s. f. a porringer full.*

Eculé, ée, *a. trodden down.* Un soulier éculé, *a shoe trodden down at the heel.*

Eculer, *v. a.* 1. *to tread down at the heel.*

S'éculer, *v. r. to tread.*

Ecume, *s. f. froth, foam.* Jeter l'écume, *to froth at the mouth.*

Ecume (impuretés d'un corps en bout) *scum* or *dross.*

Ecumé, ée, *a. skimmed* or *scummed.*

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cuménique, *V.* Oecuménique.
cuffier, *v. a.* 1. *to skim*, or *scum.*
Ecumer les mers, *to scour* or *insist the seas.*
cumer, *v. n. to froth* or *foam.*
cumeur de mer, *s. m. a pirate* or *corsair.* *†Un écumeur de marmite, *a spark, a sponger, a treacher friend.*
cumeux, euſe, *a. frothy.*
cumoire, *ſ. f. ſkimmer* or *ſkimmer.*
curé, ée, *a. ſecured, cleanſed.*
Ecurer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſcour, to cleanſe.*
Ecureil, *ſ. m. a squirrel.*
Ecureur de puits, *ſ. m. (from* Ecurer) *a cleanſer of wells,* &c.
Ecureur, (ou vidangeur) *tonturd, a gold-finder.*
Ecureuſe, *ſ. f. a chair-woman.*
Ecurie, *ſ. f. a ſtable.*
Ecuſſon, *ſ. m. an eſcutcheon* or *ſcutcheon, a coat of arms.* Ecuſſon d'ente, *an eſcutcheon of a graft.*
Ecuſſonné, ée, *a. grafted by an eſcutcheon.*
Ecuſſonner, *v. a.* 1. *to ingraft.*
Ecuſſonnoir, *ſ. m. a grafting knife.*
Ecuyer, *ſ. m.* Grand ecuyer, *a maſter of the horſe to a prince.*
Ecuyer (gentilhomme ſous le grand écuyer) *an equerry.*
Ecuyer d'un grand ſeigneur, *a gentleman of the horſe to a nobleman.*
Ecuyer (qui apprend à monter à cheval) *a riding-maſter.*
Ecuyer (ſimple gentilhomme) *an eſquire* or *ſquire.*
Ecuyer d'une dame, *a lady's gentleman-uſher.*
Ecuyer tranchant, *a carver*; écuyer de cuiſine, *the head* or *firſt cook.*
Edenté, ée, *a. toothleſs.*
Edenter, *v. a.* 1. *to break* or *tear out the teeth.*
Edit, *V.* Edit.
Edilal, ale, *a. of* or *belonging to an edile.*
Edifiant, ante, *a. edifying.*
Edificateur, *ſ. m. a builder.*
Edification, *ſ. f. edification, building;* édification, *improvement, edifying.* *J'ai lu ce chapitre avec beaucoup d'édification, *I was very much edified by reading that chapter.*
Edifier de l'édification, *to edify, to ſet a good example.*
Edifice, *ſ. m. edifice, building.*
Edifier, *v. a.* 1. (bâtir) *to edify* or *build.* *(Porter à la vertu, ou à la piété) *to edify, to build up in faith, or improve in knowledge or good manners.* *(Satisfaire par bon exemple) *to edify.*
Edile, *ſ. m. edile, a magiſtrate among ſt the ancient Romans.*
Edilité, *ſ. f. the office of an edile.*
Edit, *ſ. m. an edict, ordinance,* or *proclamation.*
Editeur, *ſ. m. an editor of a book.*
Edition, *ſ. f. the edition, impreſſion, publication,* or *putting out of a book.*
Edredon, *ſ. m.* (duvet de certains oiſeaux du nord) *eider-down, the down of certain northern birds, of which blankets are made.*
Education, *ſ. f. education.*
Edulcoration, *ſ. f.* (terme de pharmacie,) *ſweetening.*
Edulcorer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſweeten.*
Efaufiler, *v. a.* 1. (terme de tailleur) *to baſte.*
Effaçable, *a. that may be effaced,* &c.
Effacé, ée, *a. blotted, ſcratched, roſed,* or *put out, defaced.* Un écrit tout effacé, *a blind writing.*
Effacer, *v. a.* 1. *to deface, to blot, raſe, put,* or *ſcratch out*; *to deface, to diſfigure.*
*Effacer (obſcurcir, défaire) *to drown, obſcure,* or *eclipſe.*
Effaçure, *ſ. f. a blot, croſs, daſh,* or *eraſure through any writing.*
Effaré, ée, *a. bewildered, ſcared, aghaſt*; *that has a wild look with him.*
S'effarer, *v. r.* 1. *to be ſcared, to look wild.*
Effarouché, ée, *a. ſcared, frighted away,* &c.
Effaroucher, *v. a.* 1. *to ſcare* or *fright away, to make wild* or *ſtartle.*
S'effaroucher, *v. r. to grow wild, to ſtartle.*
Effectif, ive, *a. effective, real*; *effectual.* Un homme effectif, *a punctual man, a man of his word.*
Effectivement, *adv. really, in effect.*
Effectuer, *v. a.* 1. *to effect, perform, bring to paſs,* or *put in execution.*
Efféminé, ée, *a. effeminate, effeminated, womaniſh.*
Un efféminé, *ſ. m. an effeminate man.*
Efféminer, *v. a.* 1. *to effeminate, to enervate, to ſoften.*
Effervescence, *ſ. f. effervescence* or *ebullition.*
Effet, *ſ. m. effect*; *performance, deed, execution*; *effect* or *ſucceſs.* Remonter de l'effet à la cauſe, *to trace up effects to their cauſe.* Les bombes font plus de bruit que d'effet, *bombs make more noiſe than execution.* C'eſt un pur effet de votre imagination, *this is a mere product of your own fancy.* Mettre en effet, *to effect, to do* or *perform, to bring to paſs.* Effet (deſſein) *effect, intent, purpoſe, deſign.* Ces paroles eurent un puiſſant effet, *theſe words prevailed very much*, or *proved very effectual.* Ceci fera un grand effet ſur lui, *this will go a great way with him.* Ces tableaux faiſoient un fort bel effet, *theſe pictures made a very fine ſight.* Ces maiſons font un très-bel effet, *theſe houſes yield a fine proſpect.* Cette fuite fit un très-mauvais effet, *that flight proved of dangerous conſequence.* Ces choſes-là font un vilain effet. *theſe things look very ill.* C'eſt par un effet particulier de la providence qu'il n'eſt pas noyé, *it is a great providence that he was not drowned.* Les effets d'un marchand, *the effects, goods, and moveables of a merchant.*
En effet, *adv. in effect, really.*
En effet, *conj. indeed, and indeed.*
Pour cet effet, *adv. therefore, to that end, to that purpoſe.*
Effeuiller, *v. a.* 1. *to unleave, to ſtrip off the leaves.*
Efficace, *a. efficacious, effectual, powerful, forcible, prevailing.*
Efficace, *ſ. f. efficacy* or *efficaciouſneſs, ſtrength, operation, virtue, force.*
Efficacement, *adv. efficaciouſly, effectually.*
Efficacité, *ſ. f. efficacy, force, virtue, influence.*
Efficient, ente, *a. efficient.*
Effigie, *ſ. f. effigy, likeneſs.*
Effigier, *v. a.* 1. *to execute in effigy.*
Effilé, ée, *a. unravelled, unwoven.* †Une taille effilée, *a long, thin, ſlender ſhape.*
Effiler, *v. a.* 1. *to unravel* or *unweave.*
S'effiler, *v. r. to unravel* or *unweave.*
Efflequé, ée, *a. back-ſwayed, lean, thin-flanked, ſhrunk in the flank, hollow.*
Effleurer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſway in the back, to make lean* or *thin flanked.*
Effleuré, ée, *a. glanced upon, ſlightly touched, grazed.*
Effleurer, *v. a.* 1. *to glance upon, to touch but ſlightly, to graze upon, as a bullet does.* *Effleurer une matière, *to glance at a*

subject, to touch lightly on it, to run it over slightly.

Effondrer, *v. a.* 1. *to break open.*

Effondrer une volaille, *to draw a fowl.*

S'effondrer, *v. r. to sink down, to sag.*

Effondreur, *s. m.* Ex. *†Un effondreur de portes ouvertes, a great talker and a little doer.*

Effondrilles, *s. f. pl.* (sédiment de liqueur) *grounds, settlement,* or *sediment.*

S'efforcer, *v. a.* 1. *to strain, to endeavour, strive, attempt,* or *labour to compass a thing.*

Effort, *s. m. straining, endeavour, attempt, effort.* L'effort de la guerre, *the brunt* or *stress of a war.* Il vous faut faire un effort pour cela, *you must use your endeavour, you must strive with might and main, you must do what lies in your power.* Cheval qui a pris un effort, *a foundered horse.*

Effraction, *s. f.* (terme de loi) *burglary.*

Effrayant, ante, *a. frightful, dreadful.*

Effrayer, *v. a.* 1. *to fright, scare, startle,* or *terrify.*

Effréné, ée, *a. unbridled, unruly, loose, immoderate.*

Effroi, *s. m. fright, great fear, terrour, consternation.*

Effronté, ée, *a. brazen faced, impudent, saucy.*

Un effronté, *s. m.* Une effrontée, *s. f. a brazen face.*

Effrontément, *adv. impudently, saucily, with a brazen face.*

Effronterie, *s. f. brazen face, impudence, saucines.* Avoir de l'effronterie, *to be saucy, impudent,* or *brazen-faced.*

Effroyable, *a. frightful, dreadful, terrible, hideous, extremely ugly; very ugly; prodigious, extraordinary, huge.* Faire une effroyable dépense, *to spend horribly* or *extravagantly.*

Effroyablement, *adv. horribly, extremely, frightfully, prodigiously, wonderously.*

Effusion, *s. f. effusion* or *shedding, a pouring out.* Effusion de bile, *an overflowing of the gall.* *Une effusion de cœur, *a frank opening of one's heart, a free-hearted love.* Effusion d'esprits, *a wasting of spirits.*

Égal, ale, *a. equal, alike, even; even, level.* Cela m'est égal, *that is equal, indifferent,* or *all one to me.*

A l'égal de, *prep. in comparison of, as much as, like.*

Egal, *s. m. equal, one of equal rank.*

Egalé, ée, *a. equalled, matched, made even.*

Egalement, *adv. alike, impartially.*

Egaler, *v. a.* 1. *to equal, match,* or *make even; to match, to be equal* or *alike, to come up to; to compare, to put in competition, to parallel.*

S'égaler, *v. r. to compare one's self, to enter into competition.*

Egalisation, *s. f. the equalling* or *making shares equal.*

Egaliser, *v. a.* 1. (terme de palais) *to make shares equal.*

Egalité, *s. f. equality, likeness, conformity; evenness.*

Egard, *s. m. regard, consideration, respect, account.* Avoir égard à quelque chose, *to mind, regard,* or *consider a thing.* A mon égard, *for my sake, upon my account.* Eu égard, ayant égard, *considering.* A l'égard, *for what concerns, as far as to.*

Egaré, ée, *a. strayed, wandering, out of the way,* &c. Esprit égaré, *a wandering, rambling,* or *unsettled mind.* *Des yeux égarés, *wild looks.*

Egarement, *s. m. a straying, wandering,* or *going out of the way; *ill conduct, error, mistake.*

Egarer, *v. a.* 1. *to put out of the way.* *(Jeter dans l'erreur) *to lead astray, to bring into an error.* Egarer quelque chose, *to lose a thing, not to know where to find it,* or *what one has done with it.*

S'égarer, *v. r. to get out of one's way, to lose one's way, to wander* or *straggle;* also *to go from one's subject;* *to mistake, to be in an error.*

Egayé, ée, *a. rejoiced, merry, brisk,* &c.

Egayer, *v. a.* 1. *to rejoice, to make merry* or *brisk, to divert, to quicken.*

Egayer, (un ouvrage d'esprit, un tableau, &c.) *to quicken* or *brisk up, to enliven.*

S'égayer, *v. r. to grow brisk, to make one's self brisk, to divert one's self, to sport.* *Un auteur qui s'égaye, *an author that launches out into pleasant digressions.*

Egide, *s. f. Ægis, the shield of Jupiter and Minerva.*

Eglantier, *s. m. the eglantine shrub,* or *sweet-briar, wild rose tree.*

Eglantine, *s. f. wild-rose.*

Eglise, *s. f. a church.* Homme d'église, *a churchman, a clergyman, an ecclesiastick.* Cour d'église, *ecclesiastical court.*

Egiogue, *s. f. an eclogue.*

Egohine, *s. f. a hand saw.*

Egoïser, *v. n. to egotize.*

Egoïsme, *s. m.* (amour propre, qui fait qu'on parle trop de soi) *egotism.*

Egoïste, *s. m. & f. egotist.*

Egorgé, ée, *a. whose throat is cut, that has his throat cut.*

Egorger, *v. a.* 1. *to cut the throat, to kill.*

†Egosillé, ée, *a. whose throat is sore with speaking aloud* or *crying out.*

†S'égosiller, *v. r.* 1. *to make one's throat sore with speaking aloud* or *crying out.*

Egout, *s. m. a sink* or *common sewer; the running down* or *falling of water; the house eaves.*

Egoutter, *v. n.* 1. Ex. Faire égoutter, *to drain, to drain dry.*

Egouttoir, *s. m. a drainer.*

Egratigner, *v. a.* 1. *to scratch.*

Egratignerie, *V.* Découpeure.

Egratignure, *s. f. a scratch.*

Egrener, *v. a.* 1. *to shake* or *wear out the grain.*

†Egrillard, arde, *a. pert, frisky, mettlesome, wanton, wanton, lusty.*

Un égrillard, *s. m. a merry fellow* or *spark.*

Egrilloir, *s. m.* (grille qu'on met dans un étang) *a grate.*

Egrugé, ée, *a. grated,* &c.

Egrugeoir, *s. m. a grater.*

Egruger, *v. a.* 1. *to grate, to pound.*

Egrugeure, *s. f.* (partie menue d'un corps qu'on égruge) *gratings.*

Egueuler, *v. a.* 1. *to break the neck* or *neck of a bottle, pot, &c.*

S'égueuler, *v. r. to cry out, to bawl* or *squall.*

Eh! *interj. ah!* Eh non! *alas!*

Ehanché, ée, *a. lipped, lop-sided.*

Ehonté, ée, *a. shameless, brazen faced.*

Ejaculation, *s. f. ejaculation, a sudden spurting* or *emission.*

Ejaculatoire, *a. ejaculatory.*

Elabouré, ée, *a.* (travaillé) *wrought, done.*

Elagué, ée, *a. lopped* or *cut, topped.*

Elaguer, *v. a.* 1. *to prune, to lop* or *top trees.*

Elans, *s. m. a jerk, a sudden motion, thrust,* or *leap;* also *an inclination, true sport,* or *violent motion of the soul, a rapture.*

Elan, *s. m. an elk.*

Elancé, ée, *a. shot. V.* Sa[illegible] Cheval élancé, *a horse [illegible]*

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…e back, or back-sweyed. *C'eſt …ne grande créature élancée, be …ſhe is a tall slender body.

…icement, ſ. m. the shooting, …itch, pricking, or pungency of …ident pain. *Elancement de …ction, pious ejaculation, de…ent rapture.

…ancer, v. r. 1. to shoot, to fling …ward, to give a jerk, to lean, …ow, to rush violently in or upon. …ncer, v. n. Ex. Le doigt m'é…ance, my finger shoots.

…ngi, le, a. undecked, &c.

…rgir, v. a. 2. élargiſſant, élar…t, to widen or make wider; to …rge, to extend, to open; to re…ase or set at liberty.

…largir, v. r. to widen, to grow …ider; to enlarge one's ground.

…rgiſſement, ſ. m. enlarging, wid…ning; a release or enlargement.

…rgiſſure, ſ. f. a piece put in to …ake a garment.

…lasticité, ſ. f. elaſticity.

…lastique, a. elaſtick, of or belong…g to a ſpring.

…lecteur, ſ. m. an elector.

…lection, e, a. (qui ſe fait par élec…ion) elective.

…lection, ſ. f. (choix) election, …ower. (Tout le reſſort d'un élu) …he province or juriſdiction of an …lu, here a general aſſeſſor of …s taxes. Bureau ou chambre …es élus, the office …nd court of the aſſeſſors of ſubſidies.

…lectoral, ale, a. electoral, of or …longing to an elector.

…lectorat, ſ. m. electorſhip, electo…ate; electorate, an elector's ter…itory.

…lectrice, ſ. f. electreſs.

…lectricité, ſ. f. electricity.

…lectrique, a. electrick, electrical.

…lectriſer, v. a. 1. to electriſy.

…lectuaire, ſ. m. an electuary.

…légamment, adv. neatly, elegant…ly, finely.

…légance, ſ. f. elegance or elegancy.

…légant, ante, a. elegant, fine, neat, …ſpruce.

…légiaque, a. elegiack, of or be…onging to elegy.

…légie, ſ. f. an elegy.

…lément, ſ. m. element.

…lémentaire, a. elementary.

…léphant, ſ. m. an elephant.

…léphantine, a. f. elephantine.

…les, ſ. f. cleathes or cleats …apped in the bed of a ſick perſon, …s uſed as occaſion ſerves.

…lévation, ſ. f. (exhauſſement) …levation, lifting up, exaltation. (Accroiſſement) height. *(Avance…ment aux honneurs) riſe, pre…ferment, advancement. *(Sublimité du ſtyle) loftineſs, ſublimity of ſtyle, nobleneſs of expreſſion. *(Grandeur de courage) elevation of ſpirits, eminence, greatneſs of ſoul, an elevated mind. Cette mine fit une grande élévation de terre, that mine blew up the ground very high. Cette île eſt à 50 degrés d'élévation, in this iſland the pole is elevated 50 degrees.

Elévatoire, ſ. m. (inſtrument de chirurgie) an elevator.

Elève, ſ. m. a diſciple, an apprentice; a ſcholar, a pupil.

Elevé, ée, a. raiſed, &c. lofty, high, excellent, great, eminent, or ſublime. Un arbre peu élevé de terre, a tree a little above ground. Des joues un peu élevées, cheeks a little puffed up.

†Elévement, ſ. m. loftineſs, greatneſs.

Elever, v. a. 1. to raiſe, to raiſe up, to exalt or lift up. *(Avancer) to raiſe, advance, or prefer. (Eriger, dreſſer) to raiſe, rear up, erect, caſt, or ſet up. (Nourrir) to bring up. (Inſtruire) to bring up or educate. *Elever quelqu'un juſqu'au ciel, to extol one to the ſkies, to praiſe him highly. *Elever, (enorgueillir) to make proud, to puff up.

S'élever, v. r. to riſe; to ariſe; alſo, *to riſe or ſtand up againſt one; *to grow proud, to be puffed up.

S'élever (en terme de marine) to bear off, to take ſea room. *S'élever dans ſon ſtyle, to raiſe one's ſtyle.

Elevure, ſ. f. a pimple or bliſter.

Elider, v. a. (terme de grammaire) to make an eliſion.

Eligibilité, ſ. f. eligibility.

Eligible, a. eligible.

Elimé, ée, a. worn out, threadbare.

S'élimer, v. r. 1. to wear out.

Elire, v. a. irr. éliſant, élu, conj. like lire, to elect, to chooſe.

Eliſion, ſ. f. eliſion.

Elite, ſ. f. choice. Faire l'élite, to pick out, to chooſe.

Elixation, ſ. f. elixation.

Elixir, ſ. m. elixir.

Elle, pron. (the feminine of il) ſhe, her, it. Elles (in the plural) they, them m.

Ellébore, ſ. m. hellebore.

Ellipſe, ſ. f. (terme de grammaire & de geométrie) an ellipſis.

Elliptique, a. elliptical.

Elme, V. Feu. S. Elme.

Elocution, ſ. f. elocution, expreſſion, ſtyle.

Eloge, ſ. m. eulogy, praiſe, encomium, commendation, panegyrick.

Eloigné, ée, a. (écarté) removed, &c. remote, far.

Eloignement, ſ. f. removal or removing; diſtance or remoteneſs; abſence, ſeparation. *(Aliénation) eſtrangement.

Eloignement, (dans un tableau) deepenings.

Eloigner, v. a. 1. (écarter) to remove or put away, to ſend a great way off, to drive away, to avert or diſpel. (Retarder) to put off, to delay, to retard. *(Donner de l'aliénation) to alienate, to eſtrange.

S'éloigner, v. r. to remove, to go away, to go from. S'éloigner de la vertu, to forſake virtue. *S'éloigner de ſon devoir, to be wanting in one's duty, to fail in it. *Il ne s'éloigne pas de cela, he ſeems willing to do it, he does not ſeem to be backward in it.

Elongation, ſ. f. elongation.

Eloquemment, adv. eloquently.

Eloquence, ſ. f. eloquence.

Eloquent, ente, a. eloquent.

Elu, ue, a. (from élire) elected, choſen.

Un élu, ſ. m. an elect; a general aſſeſſor of the king's aid or ſubſidies.

Eluder, v. a. 1. to elude, ſhift off, fruſtrate, or diſappoint.

Elyſées, ſ. m. pl. the Elyſian fields.

Email, ſ. m. enamel. Peindre en émail, to enamel. Peinture en émail, enamelling or an enamelled picture.

Emailler, v. a. 1. to enamel.

Emailleur, ſ. m. an enameller.

Emaillure, ſ. f. enamelling.

Emanation, ſ. f. emanation, illapſe, efflux.

Emancipation, ſ. f. emancipation, ſetting free.

Emanciper, v. a. 1. to emancipate, to ſet at liberty.

S'émanciper, v. r. to grow licentious, to take too much liberty or too great a latitude.

Emaner, v. n. 1. to emanate, to flow, iſſue, proceed, or come from.

Emaſculer, v. a. 1. to caſtrate, to emaſculate.

Emaux (en termes de blaſon) colours.

Emaux, the plural of émail.

†Embabouiner, v. a. 1. to inveigle, draw in, deceive, wheedle, or decoy with fair words, to bring to a fool's paradiſe.

Emballage, *ſ. m. a packing up, a packer's fee.*
Emballer, *v. a.* 1. *to pack up.*
*†Emballer, (habler) *to banter, to romance, to tell ſtories.*
Emballeur, *ſ. m. a packer*; *liar, a romancer.*
Embargo, *ſ. m. an embargo.*
Embarque, ée, *a. embarked, ſhipped. V.* Embarquer. *Vous êtes embarqué, *you are in.*
Embarquement, *ſ. m. an embarking* or *ſhipping.* (*Entrepriſe) *engagement* or *undertaking.*
Embarquer, *v. a.* 1. *to embark* or *ſhip, to get* or *put on ſhip-board.* *(Engager) *to embark, to draw in,* or *engage.*
S'embarquer, *v. r. to embark* or *take ſhipping*; **to embark* or *engage in a thing, to undertake it, to be in with it.*
Embarras, *ſ. m. ſtop, crowd, in the way* or *paſſage.* *†(Confuſion) *confuſion, diſorder, intricacy, embarraſſment, crowd.* *(Peine) *trouble, incumberance, a being puzzled, being at a loſs* or *at a ſtand, perplexity of mind, the being gravelled.* (Choſe qui incommode) *impediment, hinderance.*
Embarraſſant, ante, *a. troubleſome, cumberſome, perplexing, puzzleing.*
Embarraſſé, ée, *a. cumbered,* &c. *Etre embarraſſé de ſa perſonne, *not to know what to do with one's ſelf.*
Embarraſſer, *v. a.* 1. (cauſe de l'embarras) *to cumber, ſtop,* or *crowd.* *(Embrouiller) *to perplex, intricate,* or *confound.* (Incommoder) *to clog, to hinder, to trouble, to peſter, to incumber.* (*Mettre en peine) *to puzzle* or *confound, to perplex, to gravel.*
S'embarraſſer, *v. r. Ex.* Il s'embarraſſe de tout, *the leaſt thing puzzles* or *perplexes him.*
*S'embarraſſer dans ſes diſcours, *to confound one's ſelf, to be at a ſtand.* S'embarraſſer dans quelque affaire, *to intangle one's ſelf in a buſineſs, to engage in it.* (Sa tête s'embarraſſe) *he begins to be light-headed.*
Embâter, *v. a.* 1. *to put on a pack-ſaddle.* *Embâter, *to ſaddle.*
†Embâtonné, ée, *a. armed with cudgels.*
Embaucher, *v. a.* 1. *to help a journeyman to work, to help him to a maſter.* Embaucher un ſoldat, *to liſt a ſoldier.*
Embaucheur, *ſ. m.* Embaucheuſe, *ſ. f. one who helps journeymen to work*; *one who makes it his buſineſs to liſt ſoldiers*; *a ſetter among ſharpers.*
Embaumé, ée, *a. embalmed,* &c.
Embaumement, *ſ. m. embalming.*
Embaumer, *v. a. to embalm.*
†S'embeguiner de quelqu'un, *v. r.* 1. *to be taken, infatuated,* or *bewitched with one.*
Embelli, ie, *ſet off* or *out, adorned, embelliſhed.*
Embellir, *v. a.* 2. embelliſſant, embelli, *to ſet off,* or *to ſet out, adorn, embelliſh, beautify,* or *grace.*
Embellir, *v. n. to grow handſome* or *handſomer.*
Embelliſſement, *ſ. m. ornament, embelliſhment, ſet off,* or *ſetting off*; *embelliſhing, beautifying,* &c.
†S'emberluquer, *v. r.* 1. *to muffle one's ſelf up.*
†S'emberlucoquer, *v. a.* 1. *to be fond of an opinion.*
‡Embeſogner, *v. a.* 1. *to be buſy.*
Emblaver, *v. a.* 1. *to ſow with corn.*
Emblavure, *ſ. f. a piece of land ſown with corn.*
D'emblée, *adv. Ex.* Prendre une ville d'emblée, *to take a town at the firſt brunt* or *onſet,* or *in a trice,* or *without any oppoſition.*
Emblématique, *a. emblematick, emblematical.*
Emblème, *ſ. m. an emblem.*
‡Embler, *v. a.* 1. *to ſteal, to purloin, to take away.*
Emboëter, *V.* Emboîter.
Emboire, *v. a. irr.* embu (*conjugat. like* boire, *but ſeldom uſed, except in the infinitive and the third perſon of ſome tenſes*) *to imbibe* or *ſoak in.*
†Emboiſer, *v. a.* 1. *to gull, inveigle, draw in, decoy,* or *deceive by fair words.*
†Emboiſeur, *ſ. m.* Emboiſeuſe, *ſ. f. an inveigler, an inveigling man* or *woman.*
Emboîté, ée, *a. put up in a box, jointed, ſet in.*
Emboîtement, *ſ. m. jointing.*
Emboîter, *v. a.* 1. *to put in a box*; alſo *to joint a thing into another, to ſet* or *put in.*
Emboîture, *ſ. f. a joint.*
Embonpoint, *ſ. m. good caſe, good plight of the body.* Perdre ſon embonpoint, *to fall away.*
Emborduré, ée, *a. framed. Ex.* Une tableau emborduré, *a picture in a frame.*
Embordurer, *v. a.* 1. *to put in a frame.*
Embouché, ée, *a. hitted,* &c.
Embouchement, *ſ. m. putting a bit into a horſe's mouth.*
Emboucher, *v. a.* 1. *to bit, to put the bit into a horſe's mouth*; *to put into the mouth.*
Emboucher (inſtruire) *quelqu'un, to inſtruct* or *prepare him beforehand.*
†S'emboucher, *v. r. to ſall, to empty, diſcharge,* or *diſcharge itſelf, as a river does.*
Embouchoir, *ſ. m. a boot-jack* or *boot-tree.*
Embouchure, *ſ. f. the mouth, entrance of a river.* Embouchure de canon, de fauconneau, de ſac, *&c. the mouth of a cannon, furnace, ſack,* &c.
Embouchure de chandelier, *a ſocket of a candleſtick.* Embouchure (partie du mors) *the cheek.*
‡Embouer, *v. a.* 1. *to dirt, to mud.*
Embourber, *v. a.* 1. *to mire, to ſtick in the mire,* or *in the mud.*
S'embourber, *v. r. to be mired, to ſtick* or *ſink in the mire* or *mud.*
*†S'embourber dans une affaire, *to intangle one's ſelf in a buſineſs.* *S'embourber dans la philoſophie de l'école, *to puſſle one's ſelf with ſchool philoſophy.* S'embourber dans le vice, *to plunge himſelf into vice and wickedneſs.*
Embourrer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſtuff.* Embourrer une chaiſe, *to ſtuff a chair.*
Embourrure, *ſ. f. the ſtuffing of a chair,* &c.
Embourſement, *ſ. m. putting in the purſe* or *pocket.*
Embourſer, *v. a.* 1. *to put in pocket up, to put* or *lay up in purſe* or *pocket.*
Embouti, ie, *a. wrought with a ſtamp.*
Emboutir, *v. a.* 2. Emboutiſſant, embouti, *to work up with a ſtamp.*
Embraſé, ée, *a. on fire,* &c.
Embraſement, *ſ. m. a great conflagration, violent burning.* *(Trouble, déſordre) *confuſion, diſorder.*
Embraſer, *v. a.* 1 *to fire, to ſet fire*; **to inflame* or *burn.*
S'embraſer, *v. r. to take fire, to burn, to be on fire, to be all in a flame.*
Embraſſade, *ſ. f. an embracing, embrace.*
Embraſſé, ée, *a. embraced.*
Embraſſement, *ſ. m. embracing.*

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asser, *v. a.* 1. *to embrace or*

rasser une affaire, *to under-*
, *or take upon one a business.*
mbrasser (comprendre) *to*
clude, include, or comprehend.
brasser la querelle de quel-
un, *to espouse one's quarrel,*
take one's part, to side with
. Embrasser une opinion,
mbrace or favour an opinion.
brasser (environner) *to encom-*
s or encircle.
brasure, *s. f. a port-hole, embra-*
re, enlargement. Embrasure de
rte, or de fenêtre, the chamfe-
ring of a door or window.
brener, *v. a.* 1. *to besmir, to*
ubrey, to foul.
brion, *V.* Embryon.
brocher, *v. a.* 1. *to spit or put*
on the spit.
brouillé, ée, *a. embroiled, intri-*
ed, confused, &c.
brouillement, *s. m. confusion,*
perplexity, intricacy.
brouiller, *v. a.* 1. *to embroil,*
erplex, entangle, or confound.
brumer, *v. a.* 1. *to be blasted.*
brumé, e, *a. Ex.* Tems em-
umé, or de brouillard, foggy
ather.
bryon, *s. m. embryo.* *†Petit
mbryon, a dwarf, a shrimp,
ittle puny fellow.
c, que, *a. (from* Emboire) *im-*
bed, soaked.
che, *s. f. ambush, snares.*
cade, *s. f. ambush, ambuſ-*
h.
chaîner, *v. r.* 1. *to tie in am-*
sh or a knot.
eraude, *s. f. emerald.*
ergé, *a.* (terme de physique)
ergent.
ri ou émeril, *s. m. emery,*
meril, or emrod.
erle, *s. m. merlin,* a bird.
erveillé, ée, *a. brisk, sprightly,*
ery, jovial, gay.
éricale, *V.* Hemérocale.
ersion, *s. f. emersion.*
erveiller, *v. r.* 1. *to wonder,*
emerod.
étique, *a. emetick or emetical.*
étique, *s. m. emetick or emetick*
ine.
eute, *s. f. a mute or mewing.*
eute, *s. f. commotion, rising,*
nsurrection, uproar.
euter, *v. n.* 1. *to mute, to dung,*
s hawks do.
ier, *v. a.* 1. *to cram.*
ier, *v. r. to cram.*
iettre, *v. a.* S'émietter, *v. r.* 1.
rumble.

Emigration, *s. f. emigration.*
Eminemment, *adv. eminently.*
Eminence, *s. f. an eminence, hillock, a hill, rising ground.*
Eminence, (titre qu'on donne aux cardinaux) *eminence.*
Eminent, ente, *a. eminent, high, lofty.* Péril éminent, *an imminent, apparent, or threatening danger.*
Eminentiſſime, *a. most eminent.*
Emiſſaire, *s. m. emiſſary, ſpy.*
Emiſſion, *s. f. emiſſion, ejaculation, ejection.*
Emmagaſiner, *v. a.* 1. *to lay in a warehouse.*
Emmaigrir, *V.* Amaigrir, &c.
Emmailloté, ée, *a. ſwaddled* or *ſwatked, wrapped up in ſwaddling-cloathes.*
Emmailloter, *v. a.* 1. *to wrap in ſwaddling-cloathes.*
Emmanché, ée, *a. haſted,* &c.
*Un homme bien emmanché, *a man well hung* or *well provided.*
Emmancher, *v. a.* 1. *to haſt, to ſet on a haſt* or *handle; to helve.*
Emmancheur, *ſ. m. a haſter.*
Emmantelé, ée, *a. Ex.* Corneille emmantelée, *a Royſton-crow, a water crow.*
Emmariné, ée, *a. hardened in ſea ſervice.*
Emmariner, *v. a.* 1. *to man a ſhip.*
Emménagé, ée, *a. ſtocked with houſehold goods.*
Emménagement, *ſ. m. the furniſhing of a houſe, the getting of houſehold goods,* or *ſetting of them in order.*
S'emménager, *v. r.* 1. *to furniſh a houſe, to get houſehold goods; to ſet one's goods in order.*
Emmener, *v. a.* 1. *to carry away; to drive away.*
†Emmenotter, *v. a.* 1. *to manacle.*
Emmeubler, &c. *V.* Ameubler, &c.
†Emmi, *prep. in the middle, amidſt.*
†Emmiellé, ée, *a. ſweet, ſfr.* Paroles emmiellées, *ſweet* or *fair words.*
Emmiellure, *ſ. f. a kind of ointment for horſes.*
Emmitoufler, *v. a.* 1. *to muffle, up, to muſh up.*
Emmitrer, *v. a.* 1. *to conſecrate a biſhop.*
Emmuſeler, *v. a.* 1. *to muzzle.*
Emollient, ente, *a. emollient, ſoftening, mollifying.*
Emolument, *ſ. m. emolument, profit, advantage, perquiſites.*
Emonctoires, *ſ. m. emunctories.*

Emonder, *v. a.* 1. un arbre, *to prune* or *lop a tree.*
Emondes, *ſ. f. pl. the branches lopped from a tree.*
Emotion, *ſ. f.* (mouvement) *ſtirring* or *motion.* *(Emeute) *a commotion, ſedition, riſings* or *inſurrection.* (Perturbation dans l'ame) *emotion, trouble, perturbation.*
Emoucher, *v. a.* 1. *to drive flies away.*
Emoucher, *ſ. m.* (le mâle de l'épervier) *the muſquet hawk, the tarſel.*
Emouchette, *ſ. f. a ſort of cloth,* or *net-work laid on horſes, to keep flies from them, ragged cat-ſkins* or *cat's tails. V.* Chaton.
Emouchoir, *ſ. m. a fly-flap.*
Emoudre, *v. a. irr.* émoulant, émoulu, *conjugat. like* moudre, *to grind.*
Emouleur, *ſ. m. a grinder.*
Emoulu, ue, *a. ground.*
Emouſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to blunt, to dull, to make blunt* or *dull, to take off the edge.*
S'émouſſer, *v. r. to blunt, to grow dull* or *blunt.*
Emouvoir, *v. a. irr.* émouvant, ému, avoir ému, *conjug. like* mouvoir, *to ſtir up, to move.* *(Exciter) *to ſtir up, to raiſe, to excite, to move* or *cauſe trouble* or *diſorder.* *(Toucher, attendrir) *to move, to ſoften, to cauſe, to concern, to affect, to touch.* *Emouvoir une queſtion, *to move* or *ſtart a queſtion.*
S'émouvoir, *v. r. to be moved, troubled, concerned,* or *affected.* Se laiſſer émouvoir aux pleurs d'une femme, *to relent at a woman's tears.* S'émouvoir (être excité) *to riſe, to be ſtirred up.*
Empailler, *v. a.* 1. *to cover with ſtraw.*
Empailleur, *ſ. m.* Empailleuſe, *ſ. f. a man* or *woman that covers chairs with ſtraw.*
Empalé, ée, *a. empaled.*
Empalement, *ſ. m. empaling.*
Empaler, *v. a.* 1. *to impale.*
Empan, *ſ. m. a ſpan.*
*†Empanacher, *v. a.* 1. *to adorn a huſband's head, to hornify him.*
Empaqueter, *v. a.* 1. *to pack up,* or *make up into a bundle.*
S'emparer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſeiſe, to take, to invade, to make one's ſelf maſter of, to poſſeſs,* or *maſter.*
Empatement, *ſ. m. the pattern, foot baſe,* or *foundation of a wall.*

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Empâter, *v. a.* 1. *to make clammy or ghiſh.*

Empaumer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſtrike with the palm of the hand,* or *a battledore.*

*Empaumer quelqu'un, empaumer ſon eſprit, *to inveigle one,* or *draw him in, to wheedle, deceive,* or *trepan him.*

Empêché, ée, *a. hindered; buſy, full of buſineſs, taken up with buſineſs.* Faire l'empêché, *to pretend buſineſs, to be a buſy body.* Etre empêché de ſa perſonne, *not to know what to do with one's ſelf.*

Empêchement, *ſ. m. hinderance, diſturbance, let, oppoſition, obſtacle, impediment, rub, ſtop.*

Empêcher, *v. a.* 1. (apporter de l'obſtacle) *to hinder* or *keep from, to ſtop, let,* or *prevent.* (Détourner) *to hinder, to diſturb.* Ce grand vent empêche la reſpiration, *this great wind takes away one's breath.*

S'empêcher, *v. r. to forbear, to keep from.*

Empeigne, *ſ. f. the upper-leather of a ſhoe.*

Empenné, ée, *a. feathered.* *Ex.* Une flèche bien empennée, *an arrow well feathered.*

Empenner, *v. a.* 1. *to feather.* *Ex.* Empenner une flèche, *to feather an arrow.*

Empereur, *ſ. m. an emperor.*

Empeſage, *ſ. m. ſtarching.*

Empeſer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſtarch.*

Empeſeur, *ſ. m.* Empeſeuſe, *ſ. f. ſtarcher.*

Empeſté, ée, *a. infected, corrupted, ſtinking, infectious.*

Empeſter, *v. a.* 1. *to infect* or *corrupt; to beſtink, to poiſon.*

Empêtrer, *v. a.* 1. S'empêtrer, *v. r. to entangle, to engage.*

Emphaſe, *ſ. f. emphaſis, energy, ſignificancy.*

Emphatique, *a. emphatick, emphatical, ſignificant, forcible.*

Emphatiquement, *adv. emphatically, with an emphaſis.*

Emphytéoſe, *ſ. f. a long leaſe, a leaſe from ten to a hundred years* or *thereabouts.*

Emphytéotique, *a.* *Ex.* Faire un bail emphytéotique, *to make a long leaſe of an hundred years* or *thereabouts.* Redevance emphytéotique, *a ground-rent.*

Empiéter, *v. n.* 1. *to encroach* or *entrench, to invade.*

†Empifrer, *v. a.* 1. *to cram, to ſtuff one's guts;* †*to fatten, to make one fat* or *burly.*

†S'empifrer, *v. r. to cram* or *ſtuff one's guts;* †*to fatten, to make one fat* or *burly.*

†Empifrerie, *ſ. f. cramming.*

Empiler, *v. a.* 1. *to pile up.*

Empirance, *ſ. m.* (dans la monnoie) *deficiency of coin.*

Empire, *ſ. m. empire.* (Monarchie) *empire, monarchy.* (Règne d'un empereur) *the reign of an emperor.* (Domination) *government, lordſhip, dominion, rule, ſway.* (Commandement, pouvoir) *command, government, power, influence, authority.* Avec empire, *imperiouſly, ſtatelily, lordily.* L'empire des lettres, *the learned, the commonwealth of the learned.*

Empiré, ée, *a. (from* Empirer) *made* or *grown worſe and worſe.*

Empirée; *V.* Empyrée.

Empirer, *v. a.* 1. *to make worſe.*

Empirer, *v. n. to grow worſe and worſe, to decay; to increaſe.*

Empirique, *a. empirical.* Un médecin empirique, *ou* un empirique, *ſ. m. an empirick, a quack.*

Emplacement, *ſ. m. ground, place, ſeat.*

Emplâtre, *ſ. m. a plaſter.* *†Mettre un emplâtre à une affaire, *to patch up a buſineſs.*

†Un emplâtre de mari, *a mere drone of a huſband.*

Emplette, *ſ. f. bargain, purchaſe.*

Empli, lie, *a. filled up.*

Emplir, *v. a.* 2. empliſſant, empli, *to fill, to fill up.*

S'emplir, *v. r. to fill.*

Emploi, *ſ. m.* (occupation) *employ, employment, work, buſineſs.* (Place, charge) *employ, employment, place,* or *office.* (Uſage) *the uſe, uſing,* or *employing of a thing.* Emploi de deniers, *the laying out of money.*

Employer, *v. a.* 1. *to employ, to uſe* or *make uſe of, to beſtow, to lay out, to ſpend.* *Employer le vert & le ſec, *to turn every ſtone, to leave no ſtone unturned.* Employer mal, *to miſuſe, to make an ill uſe of, to miſemploy.* Employer quelqu'un, *to employ one, to ſet him on work, to ſet him upon ſome buſineſs.*

S'employer, *v. r. to beſtow one's ſelf, to ſpend* or *beſtow one's time, to apply one's ſelf.* S'employer pour quelqu'un, *to uſe one's intereſt for one.*

Emplumer, *v. a.* 1. *to feather.*

Empocher, *v. a.* 1. *to pocket up.*

Empoigner, *v. a.* 1. *to take* or *lay hold of, to ſeiſe, gripe,* or *graſp to catch.*

Empois, *ſ. m. ſtarch.*

Empoiſonné, ée, *a. poiſoned.* Donner à quelqu'un des [illegible] empoiſonnées, *to [illegible] a mark praiſes, to give him commendations that carry a ſting their tail.*

Empoiſonnement, *ſ. m. [illegible] ing.*

Empoiſonner, *v. a.* 1. *[illegible]* *Empoiſonner les [illegible] les paroles de quelqu'un, *an ill conſtruction upon motions* or *words, to miſ[illegible] them.*

Empoiſonneur, *ſ. m.* Empoiſonneuſe, *ſ. f. a poiſoner.*

*†Empoiſonneur, (mêchanique, finier ou pâtiſſier) *a [illegible] ing cook.*

Empoiſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to [illegible]* or *do over with pitch.*

Empoiſſonné, ée, *a. ſtocked with fiſh.*

Empoiſſonnement, *ſ. m. [illegible] pond with fiſh.*

Empoiſſonner, *v. a.* 1. *[illegible] with fiſh.*

Emporté, ée, *a. carried, [illegible] en, gone, taken away,* &c. the verb.

Emporté (violent colère) *[illegible] paſſionate.* Emporté de [illegible] *tranſported with paſſion.*

Un emporté, *ſ. m.* Une [illegible] *ſ. f. a hot, haſty,* or [illegible] *man* or *woman.*

Emportement, *ſ. m. paſſion, [illegible] port; paſſion, anger; fit, [illegible] get, cratcher.*

*†Emporte-pièce, *ſ. m. [illegible] ping tool of a ſhoe-maker.* [illegible] terie ſanglante) *[illegible] ting taulut, a bone engine.*

Emporter, *v. a.* 1. *to [illegible]* or *ſnatch away; to carry [illegible] to force, drive,* or *take [illegible] ſhoot off; to carry, [illegible] to get the better of it, [illegible] the advantage; to [illegible] ceed, to carry, get,* or *[illegible] carry, to take, to make [illegible] maſter of; to fetch, [illegible] to carry, get,* or *take [illegible] away* or *remove.* Ce [illegible] beaucoup de tems, *[illegible] a great deal of time.*

*Emporter (entraîner) *[illegible] hurry,* or *tranſport [illegible]* l'emporterent pas de [illegible] *they ſhall not go away ſo, I ſhall be revenged.*

Emporter (peſer d'[illegible] *outweigh.* Emporter [illegible]

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…oir) *to prevail, to carry*. *Il emporte la pièce, *he is a rattling, biting, abusive sort of fellow*. Emporter des …hes d'un arbre, *to lop* or …e branches off a tree.

…rter, *v. r. to fly* or *fall out* … *passion, to be angry*, or …rted with anger. Un jeune …me qui ne s'emporte point, … young man. Il s'emporte …ement, *a little matter raises* …sion or makes him angry, …ites fly presently. *S'emporter en des cris, *to break out* …ries, *to fall a crying*. Se …t emporter à la flatterie, *to* …way to flattery.

…mpré, ée, *a. bloody, imbrued* …blood.

…indre, *v. a.* 7. empreignant, …reint, *to imprint* or *engrave*.

…int, te, *a. imprinted, engraved*.

…sse, *s. f. impress, print*, … or *image*.

…sé, ée, *a. hasty, full of haste, eager, forward*.

…sement, *s. m. haste, eagerness, forwardness*. Il témoigne …t empressement pour ces …ses, *he seems to be forward* … *in these things*. Avoir …empressemens pour quelque …, *to be ardently officious for* …

…sser, *v. r.* 1. *to be busy, earnest*, or *forward*; *to be busy body*, or *an intermeddler*.

…sonné, ée, *a. imprisoned*.

…sonnement, *s. m. imprisonment*.

…sonner, *v. a.* 1. *to imprison, to put in prison* or *in a jail*; *to* … *to lay by the heels*.

…ur, *s. m. Ex.* Faire un emprunt, *to borrow*. Cheval d'emprunt, *a borrowed horse*. Vivre d'emprunt, *to live upon trust*, … upon tick.

…unté, te, *a. borrowed*. *†Me voilà bien emprunté, *I am hard* … *put to it*.

…unter, *v. a.* 1. *to borrow*.

…unteur, *s. m.* Emprunteuse, *s. f. a borrower*.

…ué, ée, *a. beshrunk, poisoned*.

…uer, *v. a.* 2. empuantir, … empuantir, *to beshrink, to* …

…uantir, *v. n. to beshrink, to* …

…uantissement, *s. m. stench*.

…ée, *a. empyrean* or *empyreal*. Le ciel empyrée, ou l'empyrée, *s. m. the empyrean* or *empyreal*, or *highest heaven*.

Empyrique, *s. m. V.* Emphrique.

Emu, ue, *a. (from* Emouvoir) *moved, &c. according to the verb*. *Je ne l'ai jamais vu si ému, *I never saw him in such a passion*. *Une populace émue, *an enraged, angry*, or *seditious multitude*.

Il a le pouls ému, *his pulse beats high, his pulse is out of order*.

Emulateur, *s. m. emulator*.

Emulation, *s. f. emulation*.

Emule, *s. m. a rival, concurrent*, or *competitor, an antagonist*.

Emulgent, ente, *a. emulgent*.

Emulsion, *s. f. an emulsion*.

En, *prep. in, into*. *Ex.* Etre en France, *to be in France*. Aller en Angleterre, *to go into England*. En été, *in summer time*.

R. En s'exprime diversement dans les mots suivans.

En haut, *above*. En bas, *below, down*. En dedans, *within-side*. En dehors, *without*. En suite, *afterwards*. Enfin, *at length, at last*.

En (marquant la disposition d'une chose, ou d'une personne) *in*. *Ex.* Etre en robe de chambre, *to be in a night-gown*. Agir en roi, *to act like a king*.

En (pour) mon particulier, *for my part*. Agir en vertu de son droit, *to act by virtue of one's right*.

En joint avec les gérondifs. *Ex* En dormant, *sleeping in one's sleep, as one was asleep*. En mangeant, *eating*. En songeant, *in his dream*. En se moquant, *in mockery, by way of banter* or *jesting*. En disant cela, *whilst he said that*. En passant, *by and by*.

En (particule relative) *of him, of her, of them, of it, on it*. C'est un importun, je veux m'en défaire, *he is a troublesome fellow, I must be rid of him*. Il avoit deux fils, il lui en est mort un; *he had two sons, one of them is dead*.

J'en suis bien aise, *I am glad of it*. J'en suis fâché, *I am sorry for it*. J'en suis surpris, *I wonder at it*. Qu'en dites vous? *what do you say to it?* Il s'en repentira, *he shall repent it*. C'en est fait, *it is past recovery*.

Vous parlez d'argent, en avez-vous? *you talk of money, have you any?* Oui, j'en ai, *yes, I have some*. Je n'en ai point, *I have none*. En voulez-vous être? *will you join with us, will you make one?*

En vouloir à quelqu'un, *to have a grudge against one, to be angry with him, to owe him a spite*.

J'en suis là, *that is my case, that is my temper*. J'en suis de même, *it is the same with me*.

J'en tiens, *I am caught*. Il en est des héros comme des autres hommes, *it is with heroes as with other men*.

S'en aller, *to go away, to set out* or *forth*. S'en retourner, s'en venir, *to come away* or *back*. J'en viens, *I come from thence*.

‡Enamouré, ée, *a. enamoured, in love, smitten*.

Enarrhement, *s. m. earnest, pledge*.

Enarrher, *v. n.* 1. *to give earnest*.

D'en bas, *adv. from below, from beneath*. Couper les branches d'en bas, *to cut the lower branches*.

Ença, *adv. Ex.* Depuis mille ans ença, *a thousand years since*.

Encadrement, *s. m. the putting in a frame*.

Encadrer, *v. a.* 1. *to put in a frame*.

Encager, *v. a.* 1. *to cage*; *to put* or *shut in a cage*.

Encaillé, ée, *a. packed up*.

Encaissement, *s. m. packing up in cases*.

Encaisser, *v. a.* 1. *to pack up goods*.

Encaisser de l'argent, *to lay up money*.

Encan, *s. m. an outcry, port-sale*, or *publick sale, an auction*.

†S'encanailler, *v. r.* 1. *to keep ill mean*, or *scoundrel company*.

Encaquer, *v. a.* 1. *to barrel up*.

Encastelé, ée, *a. hoof-bound* or *narrow heeled*.

Encastelure, *s. f. the being hoof-bound*, or *narrow heeled*.

Encastrement, *s. m. the setting into a groove*.

Encastrer, *v. a.* 1. *to set into a groove*.

Encavé, ée, *a. laid in, lain in a cellar*.

Encavement, *s. m. laying in a cellar*.

Encaver, *v. a.* 1. *to lay in, to lay in a cellar*.

Encaveur, *s. m. a wine-porter*.

Enceindre, *v. a.* 7. enceignant, enceint, *to encompass, surround*, or *enclose*.

Enceint, te, *a. encompassed, &c.*

Enceinte, *a. f. with child*, or *big with child*. Elle est enceinte de son premier fruit, *she goes with her first child*.

Enceinte, *s. m. compass, circumference, enclosure*.

Encens, *s. m. incense, frankincense*.

*Encens

*Encens (louange) *incenſe, praiſe, commendation.*

Encens de terre, *ground pine.*

Encenſé, ée, *a. cenſed, perfumed with frankincenſe, &c.*

Encenſement, *ſ. m. a cenſing,* or *perfuming with incenſe, &c.*

Encenſer, *v. a.* 1. *to cenſe* or *perfume with frankincenſe.* *(Louer) *to praiſe* or *commend.*

Encenſeur, *ſ. m. a flatterer, an adulator.*

Encenſière, *ſ. f. flea-bane.*

Encenſoir, *ſ. m. a cenſor* or *perfuming-pan.* *Mettre la main à l'encenſoir, *to encroach upon the authority of the church.*

Enchaîné, ée, *a. chained, bound in chains, &c. V. the verb.* *Des choſes qui ſont enchaînées, *things that are linked* or *joined together.*

Enchaînement, *ſ. m. concatenation, connexion,* or *connexity.*

Enchaîner, *v. a.* 1. (attacher avec une chaîne) *to chain, to bind up in chains, to clap up in irons.*

*Enchaîner (captiver) *to chain, to captivate,* or *enſlave.*

Enchaînure, *ſ. f. chaining, binding* or *faſtening with chains.*

*Enchaînure, *V.* Enchaînement.

Enchanté, ée, *a. enchanted, charmed, bewitched, &c. enchanted, done by enchantment.*

*Enchanté, (merveilleux) *enchanted, charming, bewitching, pleaſant, delightful.*

Enchanteler, *v. a.* 1. *to ſet hogſheads of wine on the ſtilling* or *gauntry.*

Enchantement, *ſ. m. enchantment, charm, witchcraft.*

*Enchantement (merveille) *a wonder* or *a wonderous thing.*

*Enchantement (qualité charmante) *a charm,* or *charming quality.*

Enchanter, *v. a.* 1. (enſorceler) *to enchant, charm,* or *bewitch.*

Enchantereſſe, *ſ. f.* (ſorcière) *an enchantreſs, a ſorcereſs, witch,* or *conjurer.*

*Enchantereſſe (beauté charmante) *a beauty, a charming beauty.*

†Enchanterie, *ſ. f. deluſion, deceit, juggling trick.*

Enchanteur, *ſ. m. a wizzard, a ſorcerer, a charmer, a conjurer;* alſo *a juggler, a cunning, ſubtle, deceitful man.*

Enchapperonner, *v. a.* 1. *to hood a hawk.*

Enchâſſer, *v. a.* 1 *to incloſe, to ſet in, to put in.*

Enchâſſure, *ſ. f. enchaſing, ſetting in.*

Enchère, *ſ. f. an out-bidding* or *enhancing of the price.* Mettre une enchère, *to out-bid, to bid more than another.* *Vous en payerez la folle enchère, *you ſhall pay dear for your raſhneſs.*

Enchère (encan) *port-ſale, auction.* Mettre à l'enchère, *to ſell by auction.*

Enchéri, ie, *a. riſen in price, grown dear,* &c.

Enchérir, *v. a.* 2. enchériſſant, enchéri, *to raiſe the price of, to ſell dearer; to out-bid,* or *bid more, to enhance the price.*

Enchérir, *v. n. to raiſe, to grow dearer.*

*Enchérir, (ajouter à ce qu'un autre a fait ou a dit) *to outdo, excel,* or *exceed, to improve upon.*

Enchériſſement, *ſ. m. raiſing the price, the growing dearer.*

Enchériſſeur, *ſ. m. an outbidder* or *one who enhances the price.* Le dernier enchériſſeur, *he who bids moſt.*

†Enchevêtrer, *v. a.* 1. *to put on a halter, to halter.*

S'enchevêtrer, *v. r. to entangle one's ſelf in a noſe.*

Enchevêtrure, *ſ. f. an excoriation in the paſtern of a horſe.*

Enchifrené, ée, *a. who has got a poſe, whoſe noſe is ſtopped with a rheum.*

Enchifrénement, *ſ. m. a poſe, a rheum ſtopping the noſe.*

Enclavé, ée, *a. mortiſed, ſet within one another.* Une principauté enclavée dans un état, *a principality incloſed* or *lying within the bounds of another ſtate.*

Enclave, *ſ. f. bound* or *boundary, limit.*

Enclaver, *v. a.* 1. *to mortiſe* or *ſet within another, to encloſe.*

Enclin, ine, *a. inclined, inclinable, bent, prone, given, apt, ready, willing.*

Enclitique, *ſ. f. an enclitick.*

Encloître, *v. a.* 1. *to cloiſter up, to confine in a monaſtery.*

Enclorre, *v. a. irr.* enclosant, enclos, *conjugat. like* clorre, *to encloſe, to encompaſs within an encloſure.*

Enclos, oſe, *a. encloſed.*

Enclos, *ſ. m. encloſure.*

Enclouer, *v. a.* 1. *to nail up a piece of ordnance.* Enclouer un cheval, *to prick* or *nail a horſe in ſhoeing.*

S'enclouer, *v. r. to run a nail into his foot,* ſpeaking of a horſe.

Enclouure, *ſ. f. a prick in a horſe's foot* or *the like.* *†J'ai découvert où eſt l'enclouure, *I ſee out where the miſchief is.* N'eſt pas là l'enclouure, *not the difficulty.*

Enclume, *ſ. f. an anvil.*

Souche d'enclume, *anvil-ſtock.*

Encoché, ée, *a. notched,* &c.

Encochement, *ſ. m. notching.*

Encocher, *v. a.* 1. *to notch.* Encocher une flèche, *to put the ſtring into the notch of an arrow.*

Encoffrer, *v. a.* 1. *to lay up in cheſt* or *trunk.*

Encognure ou Encoignure, *corner, angle.*

Encolure, *ſ. f. the cheſt's*

*†Encolure, (l'air, l'apparence) *looks, mien.* Je le reconnois à ſon encolure, *I know him by his*

†Encombre, *ſ. m. V.* Encombrement, *ſ. m. the of a ſhip.*

Encombrer, *v. a.* 1. *to*

†Encontre, *ſ. f. luck, fortune.* Bonne encontre, *good luck.* Mal encontre, *ill fortune.*

A l'encontre, *prep. & adv.*

*Aller à l'encontre d'une *to run counter with a thing, be againſt it, to contradict it.*

Encor (terme poétique pour) *V.* Encore.

Encore, *adv.* (juſques à cet *yet, as yet, ſtill.* Derechef *anew, ſtill, more,* or (Auſſi) *alſo, too, even* (Outre *yet, ſtill, beſides,*

Encore que, *conj. though,*

Encorné, *a. m. horned.*

Encourager, *v. a.* 1. *to incite,* or *ſtir up.*

Encourir, *v. n. irr.* encourant, couru, *conj. like* courir, *to run one's ſelf into,*

Encouru, ue, *a. incurred.*

Encourtiner, *v. a.* 1. *curtains.*

S'encraſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to* or *ruſty.*

Encre, *ſ. f. ink.*

Encrier, *ſ. f. ink-horn,*

Encuirſſe, ée, *a. greaſy, raſtineſs, ruſty.*

S'encuiraſſer, *v. a.* 1. *with raſtineſs, to grow greaſy.*

Encuvement, *ſ. m. putting*

Encuver, *v. a.* 1. *to put*

Encyclopédie, *ſ. f. the whole circle of the*

Endenché, *V.* Denché.

Endenté, *V.* Denté

Endetter quelqu'un, *make one run into debt.*

S'endetter, *v. r. to run to contract debts.*

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er, v. a. 1. *to be mad.*
endêver quelqu'un, *to make*
.l.
ce, ée, a. *devilish, wise,*
au, *mad.*
mancher, v. a. 1. *to put on*
heavy clothes, to make one's
s.
f. f. *endive.*
né, ée, a. *taught, instructed.*
trîner, v. a. 1. *to teach or*
t.
magner, v. a. 1. *to endamage*
mage, to hurt.
meur, f. m. *a wheedler,*
ter, a cozner, a cajoler.
ni, ie, a. *sleepy, drowsy, heavy*
ith sleep, asleep, lulled asleep.
ni (Stupide) *drowsy, heavy,*
.
i, f. m. Ex. Les sept en-
rs, the seven sleepers.
ir, v. a. irr. endormant,
rmi, conj. *like* dormir (Faire
ir) *to make asleep, to cast into*
, *to lay or lull asleep.* (* A-
r) *to dazzy, wheedle, amuse,*
rove by fair words. (En-
ir) *to benumb.*
mir, v. a. *to fall asleep.*
mir, dans le péché, *to be*
asleep in sin, to abide in it.
ndort in plus fort de ses
rs, he neglects his business
ost, he is guilty of a great
.
nissement, f. m. *sleepiness,*
sleep, numbness, stiffness.
, ée, a. *endarted, &c.*
, f. f. *trouble, toil.*
ssement, f. m. *endorsement.*
er, v. a. 1. *to indorse or*
te on the back; to put on.
ur, f. m. (celui qui endosse
re, une promesse, un billet,
) indorser.
, f. m. (lieu, place) *a place.*
ait d'une pièce de viande,
r piece of meat. Endroit
e droite, the right side of a
. Vous ne connoissez cet
me que par ses mauvais en-
s, you only know him by his
ds. *Je ne le connois que*
cet endroit-là, I know him no
more. *Montrer quelque*
e par le bel endroit, to shew
by to the best advantage.
Le plus bel endroit de sa
ne n'est pas connu, the best thing he ever
e is not known. En mon endroit,
, towards me.
, v. & q. enduisant, enduit,
ue. Enduire de chaux
, de plâtre, to plaister, to do over
with lime.

Enduire de poix, *to pitch over, or*
do over with pitch.
Enduit, ite, a. *done over.*
Enduit, f. m. *plaster, plastering.*
Endurant, ante, a. *patient.*
Endurci, ie, a. *hardened or obdurate, inured.*
Endurcir, v. a. 2. endurcissant, endurci (rendre dur) *to harden.* *(Rendre robuste) *to harden, to make strong.* Accoutumer) *to inure.*
S'endurcir, v. a. *to harden or grow hard, or* *to inure one's self to.*
*Endurcissement, f. m. *hardness of heart.*
Endurer, v. a. 1. *to endure, to suffer, bear, or to bear with; to suffer or permit.*
Energie, f. f. *energy, efficacy, force, emphasis.*
Energique, a. *energetical, full of energy, forcible, emphatical.*
Energiquement, adv. *forcible, with energy.*
Energumène, f. m. & f. *one possessed of a devil.*
Enerver, v. a. 1. *to enervate, to weaken or enfeeble.*
Enfaîté, ée, a. *whose roof is made, covered.*
Enfaîteau, f. m. *ridge tile or gutter tile.*
Enfaîtement, f. m. *the ridge of lead on the tops of houses.*
Enfaîter, v. a. 1. *to make the roof, to cover a house.*
Enfance, f. f. *infancy, childhood; childishness, puerility.*
Enfant, f. m. & f. *a child, an infant, a little boy or girl, a babe, a child, son or daughter.* Faire l'enfant, *to play like a child.*
Enfant trouvé, *a foundling.* Enfant de Londres, enfant de Paris, *one born in London or in Paris.* Enfant de choeur, *a singing boy.* C'est l'enfant de la mère, *he takes after his mother.* Etre en travail d'enfant, *to be in labour.*
Etre hors d'âge d'avoir des enfans, *to be past child-bearing.* Les enfans perdus d'une armée, *the forlorn hope, the perdues.* Courage mes enfans, *cheer up, friends.*
Enfantement, f. m. *delivery, bringing forth a child.* Les douleurs de l'enfantement, *the pains of a woman in labour.*
Enfanter, v. a. 1. *to bring forth a child, to be delivered, or brought to bed of a child.*
Enfantillage, f. m. *childish talk or behaviour.*
Enfantin, ine, a. *childish.*
Enfariné, ée, a. *white all over with meal.* *†Avoir la tête enfarinée *to be over much powdered, to have one's hair all white with powder.*
*†Il s'en est venu la gueule enfarinée, *he came big with expectation.*
Enfariner, v. a. 1. *to make white with meal or with powder.*
Enfer, f. m. *hell.* *†Il a l'enfer chez lui, *there is a hellish noise at his house.*
Enfermé, ée, a. *locked or shut in,* &c. Prisonnier qu'on tient étroitement enfermé, *a close prisoner.*
Enfermé, f. m. Ex. Sentir l'enfermé, *to smell musty, to have a musty smell.*
Enfermer, v. a. 1. *to lock or shut in, to lock up; to enclose or hem in, to pen up.* Enfermer de murailles une ville, *to wall a town about.* Enfermer (contenir) *to contain or comprehend.*
Enferrer, v. a. 1. *to run through.*
S'enferrer, v. r. *to run one's self through.* And figuratively, *to stand in one's own light, to ensnare or entangle one's self, to run one's self into a noose.*
Enficeler, v. a. 1. *to tie close with a string.*
Enfilade, f. f. *a row of rooms, doors,* &c. *Une longue enfilade de discours, *a long train of speech.*
Enfilade de jeu, *an ill run at play.*
Enfiler, v. a. 1. *to thread a needle.*
Enfiler des perles, des chapelets, &c. *to string pearls, beads,* &c.
†Enfiler un discours, *to enter upon or begin a long story.* Le vent enfile cette rue, *the wind comes directly into that street.* Enfiler une rue, *to go through a street.* Enfiler quelqu'un, *to run one through.*
*†Enfiler la venelle, *to betake one's self to one's heels, to run away.* Une pyramide qui enfile un globe, *a pyramid with a globe upon it.*
Enfin, adv. *in fine, after all, at length, finally, in short, at last, in a word, to conclude.*
Enflammé, ée, a. *on fire, all in a flame,* or *of a light,* &c.
Enflammer, v. a. 1. *to set all in a flame, to set on fire.*
*Enflammer (donner de l'ardeur) *to inflame* or *heat.* (*Donner de l'amour) *to inflame, to set one's heart on fire.* *(Donner de la colère) *to enflame, to incense, enrage,* or *animate, to put in a passion, to provoke.*
S'enflammer, v. r. *to be inflamed, to be kindled, to catch fire;* also *to catch fire,* or *fall into a passion.*
Enflé, ée, (from Enfler) *swelled, blown, puffed,* or *lifted up.*

Enflé d'orgueil, enflé de vanité, *proud, high minded, conceited, puffed up, elate, elated.* Un ſtyle enflé, *a bombaſtick, ſwelling, puffed,* or *tumid, ſtyle.*

Enflechures, *ſ. f. pl. ſmall ropes which croſs the ſhrouds of a ſhip like ſteps.*

Enfler, *v. a.* 1. *to ſwell, to make ſwell, to blow.*

*Enfler, (énorgueillir) *to elate, to puff up, to make proud.*

*Enfler ſon ſtyle, *to write bombaſt.*

*Enfler le cabier, *to ſwell up the volume.*

Enfler, *v. a.* S'enfler, *v. r. to ſwell, to be puffed* or *blown up, to be elated.*

Enflure, *ſ. f. a ſwelling.* *Enflure de ſtyle, *bombaſt, bombaſtick, tumid,* or *ſwelling ſtyle.* *Enflure de cœur, *pride.*

Enfoncé, ée, *a. ſunk, &c. hollow.* Une futaille enfoncée, *a caſk that has no bottom.*

Enfoncement, *ſ. m. a ſinking, forcing down, &c. breaking open, &c. a bottom, hole, or hollow place; a nook or corner.*

Enfoncer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſink, to thruſt, puſh, drive down* or *in; to hollow.* Enfoncer une futaille, *to clap on a bottom to a caſk.*

*Enfoncer un bataillon ou un eſcadron, *to rout* or *break through a battalion or ſquadron.* Enfoncer une porte, *to break open a door.*

*Enfoncer une matière, *to drive into a ſubject, to examine it thoroughly.*

Enfoncer, *v. n. to ſink.*

S'enfoncer, *v. r. to ſink; to go deep* or *a great way in.*

Enfonceur, *ſ. m. one that breaks open a door. P.* Enfonceur de portes ouvertes, *one that brags of things which have no difficulty in them.*

Enfonçure, *ſ. f. a bourdet bottom of a bedſtead.* Enfonçure d'une futaille, *the pieces belonging to the bottom of a caſk.*

Enfondrer, *v. a.* 1. une porte, *to break open a door.*

Enforci, ie, *a. ſtrengthened, grown ſtronger.*

Enforcir, *v. a.* 2. enforciſſant, enforci, *to ſtrengthen.*

Enforcir, *v. n.* S'enforcir, *v. r. to grow ſtronger, to gather ſtrength.*

Enfoui, ie, *a. hid* or *hidden.*

Enfouir, *v. a.* 2. enfouiſſant, enfoui, *to hide* or *bury in the ground.*

Enfourné, ée, *a. put in the oven.*

Enfourner, *v. a.* 1. *to put into the oven.* *†Il n'y a qu'à bien enfourner d'abord, *the main buſineſs is to begin well.*

Enfreindre, *v. a.* 7. enfreignant, enfreint, *to infringe, break,* or *tranſgreſs.*

Enfreint, einte, *a. infringed, broken, tranſgreſſed.*

Enfroque, ée, *a. turned monk* or *friar.*

Enfroquer quelqu'un, *v. a.* 1. *to make one turn monk* or *friar.*

S'enfuir, *v. r. irr.* s'enfuyant, enfui, *conjugat. like* fuir, *to fly, to run away.*

Enfumé, ée, *a. beſmoked, ſmoked.* Jaune enfumé, *ſmoky yellow.*

Enfumer, *v. a.* 1. *to beſmoke, to ſmoke, to fill* or *trouble with ſmoke.*

Engagé, ée, *a. engaged,* &c. La clef eſt engagée dans la ſerrure, *the key is faſt in the lock.*

Engageant, ante, *a. engaging, alluring, charming.*

Engagement, *ſ. m. pawning* or *mortgaging.*

*Engagement (obligation) *engagement, promiſe, obligation, tie.*

Engager, *v. a.* 1. *to engage, perſuade,* or *oblige; to pawn, to give in pawn, to mortgage.*

Engager la clef dans la ſerrure, *to make the key faſt in the lock.* *Je vous engage ma parole, que cela ſera. *I promiſe you,* or *I engage,* or *paſs my word that it ſhall be ſo.*

Engager ſon cœur, *to engage one's heart, to love.*

S'engager, *v. r. to engage, to promiſe, to take upon one to paſs one's word; to run in debt; to liſt one's ſelf; to hire one's ſelf.*

S'engager pour un ami, *to ſtand bound for a friend.* Notre navire s'engagea dans un lieu plein de rochers, *our ſhip ran in amongſt the rocks.*

Engagiſte, *ſ. f. a mortgage of the king's demeſnes.*

Engainer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſheathe.*

Engeance, *ſ. f. offſpring, generation, breed.*

Engelure, *ſ. f. chilblain.*

Engendré, ée, *a. got, begot,* &c.

Engendrer, *v. a.* 1. *to get, beget, engender,* or *procreate.* *(Etre cauſe) *to beget, engender, breed, cauſe,* or *create.*

S'engendrer, *v. r. to be bred* or *engendered.* †(Naître) *to grow, ſpring, riſe,* or *proceed.*

Engeoleur, &c. *V.* Enjôleur, &c.

Enger, *V.* Embarraſſer.

Engerber, *v. a.* 1. *to ſheaf.*

Engin, *ſ. m. engine, tool. P.* Mieux vaut engin que force, *policy goes beyond ſtrength.*

Englouti, ie, *a. ſwallowed up, devoured, abſorbed.*

Engloutir, *v. a.* 2. engloutiſſant, englouti, *to ſwallow up, devour, to abſorb.*

Engluer, *v. a.* 1. *to daub with birdlime.*

Engoncer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſtuff, puff up, as a ſtrait coat does.*

Engorgé, ée, *a. clogged with filth and naſtineſs.*

Engorgement, *ſ. m. a ſtopping up.*

Engorger, *v. a.* 1. *to clog.*

S'engorger, *v. r. to be clogged, to want a clear paſſage.*

Engoué, ée, *a. ready to choke.*

Engouement, *ſ. m. doting fondneſs, infatuation.*

Engouer, *v. a.* 1. *to choke.*

S'engouer, *v. r. to cloak one's ſelf for greediness.* *S'engouer de quelque choſe, *to be fond of a thing, to be infatuated with it.*

Engouffrer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſwallow, to abſorb.*

S'engouffrer, *v. r. to be quickly run into.*

Engouler, *v. a.* 1. *to ſwallow.*

Engourdi, ie, *a. benumbed.*

Engourdir, *v. a.* 2. engourdiſſant, engourdi, *to benumb,* or alſo *to dull.*

S'engourdir, *v. r. to be benumbed, to grow ſtiff.*

Engourdiſſement, *ſ. m. benumbedneſs, ſtiffneſs.*

Engrais, *ſ. m. fatting* or *fattening, a putting up of beaſts to be fed;* or *the meat when a thing is fatted.* Etre à l'engrais, *to be fattening.* Engrais, *compoſt.*

Engraiſſé, ée, *a. fatted, grown fat,* &c.

Engraiſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to fatten, make fat.* Engraiſſer la volaille, *to cram poultry.*

Engraiſſer des terres, *to manure, muck, or dung, to compoſt.* Les engraiſſer de la marne, *to marle.*

Engraiſſer (ſalir de graiſſe) *to greaſe* or *ſpot with greaſe.*

Engraiſſer, *v. n.* S'engraiſſer, *to fatten* or *grow fat.*

Engranger, *v. a.* 1. *to garner.*

Engraver, *v. a.* 1. *to engrave.*

Engrêlé, ée, *a. engrailed.*

Engrener, *v. a.* 1. *to put the mill-stones to work.*

Engrêlure, *ſ. f. point, work of lace.*

Engrêlure, *cutting, ſcalloping, wheels that catch one another.*

Engroſſé, e, *a. f. grown fat.*

Engroſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to grow fat.*

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…melé, ée, *a.* clotted, curd-

…umeler, *v. r.* 1. *to clot* or *lie.*

…dir, *v. a.* 2. enhardiſſant, …rdi, *to embolden, to encou-*…*t.*

…rdir, *v. r. to grow bold* or …*t arrogant.*

…naché, ée, *a.* harnaſſed, &c.

…nachement, *ſ. m.* harneſſing, …*ppings.*

…nacher, *v. a. to harneſs, to …t out with trappings.*

…aut, *adv. above.*

…ané, ée, *a. busy to no pur-*…*e.*

…abée, *ſ. f. aſtride.*

…abement, *ſ. m. the running of …verſe, as when the ſenſe not …ng full in one verſe, it is …ded up by the next.*

…aber, *v. n. & a. to ſtride* or …*t over.* Vers qui enjambe …le vers ſuivant, *a running …e.*

…ber (empiéter) *to encroach …, to jump.*

…cier, *F.* Jeweler.

…, *ſ. m. a ſtake at play.*

…matique, *a.* enigmatical, *dark, …ſe.*

…matiquement, *adv.* enigmati-…*y.*

…me, *ſ. f.* a riddle, *an enigma.*

…nir, *v. a.* 7. enjoignant, …*nt, to enjoin, bid, order, …g,* or *command.*

…, *a. enjoin'd, &c.*

…ié, ée, *a.* wheedled, deceyed, …

…ner, *v. a.* 1. *to wheedle, …, or cajole.*

…erie, *ſ. m.* Enjôleuſe, *ſ. f.* …*oleur, wheedling man,* or …*ſe, a cajoler.*

…é, ée, *a. ſet off, beautified.*

…ement, *ſ. m. ſet-off, orna-…, embelliſhment.*

…er, *v. a.* 1. *to ſet off* or …*e to, to beautify* or *adorn,* …*mbelliſh.*

…ure, *ſ. m. a ſetter off.*

…ſier. *That head-makers, …ſiers, and ſome other …rs of the head, call them-…lves* Enjoliveurs.

…ure, *ſ.* Enjolivement.

…, ée, *a. gay, graceful, gen-…eel, merry, jovial, …good-humoured, pleaſant, …ly.* Un air enjoué, *a …grace, a genteel look, a …countenance.*

…ueté, *ſ. m. ſprightlineſs, …gracefulneſs, good grace, …pleaſure, carriage, pleaſantneſs, good* or *jovial humour.*

Enjouer, *v. a.* 1. *to make merry.*

Enivré, ée, *a drunk, made drunk, fuddled.*

Enivré, (infatué) *inebriated, infatuated, conceited.*

Enivrement, *ſ. m. fuddling, making drunk.*

Enivrer, *v. a.* 1. (rendre ivre) *to fuddle, to make drunk.*

Enivrer (entêter) *to infatuate* or *inebriate, to make proud* or *conceited, to intoxicate.*

S'enivrer, *v. r. to make one's ſelf drunk, to fuddle one's ſelf.*

Enlacé, ée, *a. entangled.*

Enlacement, *ſ. m. entangling.*

Enlacer, *v. a.* 1. *to entangle* or *tangle.*

Enlaidi, ie, *a. grown homely.*

Enlaidir, *v. a.* 2. enlaidiſſant, enlaidi, *to make ugly* or *homely.*

Enlaidir, *v. n. to grow ugly* or *homely.*

Enlaidiſſement, *ſ. m. the making any thing ugly.*

Enlevé, ée, *a. lifted up,* &c.

Enlèvement, *ſ. m. a rape.*

Enlever, *v. a.* 1. (lever en haut) *to liſt, raiſe,* or *heave up.* (Emporter par force) *to run away with, to take* or *carry away by force.* (Ravir) une fille, *to raviſh* or *ſteal away a maid.*

Enlever des marchandiſes, *to buy up* or *engroſs commodities, to forſtall the market.* Enlever la peau, *to make the ſkin come off, to take off the ſkin.* La mine a enlevé ce baſtion, *the mine blew up that baſtion.*

Enlever un quartier, *to beat up one's quarters.*

S'enlever, *v. r. to riſe in pimples.*

Enlevure, *ſ. f. a bliſter,* or *pimple.*

Enluminé, ée, *coloured.*

†Nez de buſons enluminé, *a noſe full of red purples, a red noſe.*

Enlumineur, *ſ. m.* Enluminеuſe, *ſ. f. a colourer of maps* or *prints.*

Enluminure, *ſ. f. colouring; a coloured figure.* Enluminure de viſage, *the redneſs of one's face.*

Ennemi, le, *ſ. m. & f. an enemy,* or *foe.* Je ſuis ennemi du menſonge, *I hate a lie.*

Ennemi, ie, *a. unfriendly, hoſtile, adverſe, of* or *belonging to an enemy.*

Ennoblir, *v. a.* 2. ennobliſſant, ennobli, *to ennoble; to make noble.*

Ennui, *ſ. m. wearineſs, heavineſs, tireſomeneſs, vexation, trouble, ſorrow, diſquiet.* Donner de l'ennui à quelqu'un, *to trouble, vex,* or *diſquiet one.*

S'ennuiter, *v. r. to be benighted.*

Ennuyant, *V.* Ennuyeux.

Ennuyé, ée, *a. wearied, tired,* &c.

Ennuyer, *v. a.* 1. *to weary, to tire, to be weariſome* or *tireſome to, to be tedious.*

S'ennuyer, *v. r. to be weary, to be tired.*

Il m'ennuie, *v. imp. I am weary* or *tired.*

Ennuyeuſement, *adv. tediouſly, in a tedious manner.*

Ennuyeux, euſe, *a. tedious, weariſome, troubleſome, tireſome.*

Enombrer, *v. a.* 1. *to overſhadow.*

Enoncé, ée, *a. expreſſed, declared.*

Un faux énoncé, *ſ. m. a falſe declaration.*

Enoncer, *v. a.* 1. *to expreſs, declare,* or *utter.*

S'énoncer, *v. r. to expreſs one's ſelf.*

Enonciatif, ive, *a. expreſſive.*

Enonciation, *ſ. f. expreſſion, utterance, delivery; declaration.*

Enorgueillir, *v. a.* 2. énorgueilliſſant, énorgueilli, *to make proud, to puff up.*

S'enorgueillir, *v. r. to grow proud, to be proud* or *puffed up.* Il s'enorgueillit de peu de choſe, *a little matter makes him proud.*

Enorme, *a. immoderate, vaſt, exceſſive, huge.* (Atroce, grand) *enormous, great, heinous, grievous.*

Enormément, *adv. unmeaſurably, greatly, grievouſly.*

Enormité, *ſ. f. hugeneſs, vaſtneſs;* alſo *enormity, heinouſneſs, grievouſneſs.*

Enquérant, ante, *a. inquiſitive.*

S'enquérir, *v. r. irr.* enquérant, enquis, *conjug. like* acquérir, *to enquire* or *make an enquiry, to aſk.*

Enquête, *ſ. f. inqueſt, inquiry, ſearch.*

†S'enquêter, *v. r.* 1. *to inquire* or *aſk.* Je ne m'enquête point de cela, *I do not trouble myſelf about that.*

Enquêteur, *ſ. m. an inquiſitor* or *examiner.*

Enquis, iſe, *a. aſked, interrogated.*

Enraciné, ée, *a. rooted, that has taken root.* *Mal enraciné, *an inveterate* or *old diſeaſe.*

Enraciner, *v. a.* 1. S'enraciner, *v. r. to take root;* alſo *to grow inveterate.*

Enragé, ée, *a. enraged, mad.*

Enrageant, ante, *a.* *apt to make one mad, vexing, provoking.*

D. †Enragement, *s. m.* *the being mad or enraged.*

Enrager, *v. n.* 1. *to enrage, to be mad:* Faire enrager quelqu'un, *to make one mad, to provoke one.*

Enrayer, *v. a.* 1. *to put the spokes to the wheel, to trig or skid a wheel; to make the first furrow.*

Enrayon, *s. m.* *a trigger.*

Enrayure, *s. f.* *the first furrow.*

Enrégimenter, *v. a.* 1. *to embody, to form into a regiment.*

Enregîtré, ée, *a.* *entered into a register, registered, recorded.*

Enregîtrement, *s. m.* *entering in a register, a registering or recording.* Faire l'enregîtrement des causes, *to register causes.*

Enregîtrer, *v. a.* 1. *to enter in a register, to register, to record.*

Enrhumé, ée, *a.* *that has catched cold.*

Enrhumer, *v. a.* 1. *to make one catch cold.*

S'enrhumer, *v. r.* *to catch cold.*

Enrichi, ie, *enriched, made rich,* &c.

Enrichir, *v. a.* 2. enrichissant, enrichi, *to enrich or make rich.*

S'enrichir, *v. r.* *to grow rich, to thrive.*

Enrichissement, *s. m.* *an ornament, set-off, or embellishment.*

Enrôlé, ée, *a.* *enrolled, listed, or inlisted.*

Enrôlement, *s. m.* *listing, enrolling, inlisting.*

Enrôler, *v. a.* 1. *to list or enrol.*

S'enrôler, *v. r.* *to list, inlist, or enrol one's self, to turn soldier.*

Enroué, ée, *a.* *hoarse.* Un homme enroué, *a man with a hoarseness.*

Enrouement, *s. f.* *hoarseness.*

Enrouer, *v. a.* 1. *to make hoarse.*

S'enrouer, *v. r.* *to grow hoarse, to make one's self hoarse.*

Enrouïller, *v. a.* 1. *to make rusty.*

S'enrouïller, *v. r.* *to grow rusty.*

Enrouler, *v. a.* 1. *to roll or wrap up.*

Enrumer, *V.* Enrhumer, *&c.*

Ensable, ée, *a.* *run upon a sand.*

Ensabler, *v. a.* 1. *to run upon a sand,* or *run aground.*

S'ensabler, *v. r.* *to run upon a sand, or run aground.*

Ensacher, *v. a.* 1. *to put in a sack* or *bag.*

Ensaisinement, *s. m.* *seisin,* or *investiture.*

Ensaisiner, *v. a.* 1. *to invest.*

Ensanglanté, ée, *a.* *bloody, imbrued with blood.*

Ensanglanter, *v. a.* 1. *to make bloody, to imbrue with blood.*

Enseigne, *s. f.* *a sign, mark,* or *token.* A telles enseignes, *by such a token.* *Elle ne voulut rien éprouver de l'amour qu'à bonnes enseignes, *she was resolved not to have any thing to do with love, but upon honourable terms.* Enseigne de pierreries, *a crotchet of precious stones.*

Enseigne, *s. m.* *an ensign.*

Enseigné, ée, *a.* *taught, instructed,* &c.

Enseignement, *s. m.* *instruction, precept.*

Enseigner, *v. a.* 1. (instruire) *to teach* or *instruct.* (Montrer) *to teach* or *learn.* (Donner connoissance de) *to learn* or *shew.*

Ensellé, ée, *a.* *saddle-backed.*

Ensemble, *adv.* *together, one with another; together; all at once.*

Ensemencer, *v. a.* 1. *to sow.*

Enserrer, *v. a.* 1. *to shut up, to contain,* or *comprehend.*

Enseveli, ie. *a.* *buried, interred.*

Ensevelir, *v. a.* 2. ensevelissant, enseveli, *to bury* or *inter.* S'ensevelir dans la solitude, *to be buried in solitude.*

Ensevelissement, *s. m.* *burying.*

Ensorcelé, ée, *a.* *bewitched.*

Ensorceler, *v. a.* 1. *to bewitch* or *charm.*

D. †Ensorceleur, *s. m.* *a bewitcher.*

Ensorcellement, *s. m.* *bewitching, witchcraft, charm.*

Ensoufré, ée, *a.* *dipped in* or *mixed with brimstone.*

Ensoufrer, *v. a.* 1. (enduire de soufre) *to dip in brimstone* or *mix with brimstone.*

Ensouple, *s. f.* *a weaver's beam.*

Ensuite, *adv.* *afterwards, then.*

Ensuite de cela, *prep.* *after that.*

Ensuivant (mot qui sert à marquer la postériorité du tems) *following, next.*

S'ensuivre, *v. r. irr.* s'ensuivant, ensuivi, *conjug. like* suivre, *to follow, to come after* or *next; to follow, ensue, proceed,* or *spring.*

Entablement, *s. m.* *entablature in architecture.*

Entacher, *v. a.* 1. *to taint* or *infect.*

Entaille ou Entaillure, *s. f.* *a jag* or *notch.*

Entailler, *v. a.* 1. *to jag* or *notch, to cut.*

Entaillure, *V.* Entaille.

Entamer, *v. a.* 1. *to cut,* or *make the first cut.*

*Entamer (commencer) *to begin* or *enter upon.*

*Entamer la réputation de quelqu'un, *to besputter one's reputation.*

Entamure, *s. f.* *cut; the first cut.*

Entant que, *adv.* *as.*

Entassement, *s. m.* *a heap.*

Entasser, *v. a.* 1. *to heap.*

Ente, *s. f.* *a graft, a scion.*

Enté, ée, *a.* *grafted,* &c.

Entement, *s. m.* *grafting.*

Entendement, *s. m.* *understanding, intellect, intellection, understanding, judgment, head,* or *brains.*

Entendeur, *s. m.* *apprehender.*

Entendre, *v. a.* 10. entendu (ouir) *to hear.*

Entendre à quelque chose, *to be of a thing, to think, to take, to approve of.*

Entendre (comprendre) *to understand* or *apprehend.* Entendre bien à entendre, *to explain, to make very plain.*

Entendre (avoir connoissance) *to understand, to have skill, skilful in.* (Vouloir dire) *to mean.* (Avoir intention) *to expect, to mean.* Faire ce que vous l'entendrez, *do as you think fit or best.*

Vous l'entendez mal, *you are mistaken.* *†*You are to blame.* J'entends que vous fassiez cela, *I expect you should do it.* Faire entendre (représenter) *to represent, to set forth.*

S'entendre, *v. r.* *to understand, to have skill* or *be skilful, to understand one another, to have a secret intelligence, to be in a plot, to juggle.* Cela s'entend, cela s'entend bien, *that is to be supposed* or *understood.*

Entendu, ue, *a.* *heard, understood,* &c.

Entendu (intelligent) *skilful, understanding, that has a good understands.*

Entendu (pratiqué) *considered.* Bien entendu, *well contrived, regular.* Faire trop du, *to be too proud,* or *to take too much upon one.*

Bien entendu que, *provided, upon condition* or *provided that.*

Un mal-entendu, *s. m.* *a misunderstanding.*

Entente, *s. f.* *meaning, intention.* Parler à double entente, *to speak with a double meaning, to speak ambiguously, equivocate.*

Entente, (goût de l'art de peintre) *gusto, skill,* &c.

Enter, *v. a.* 1. *to graft* or *ingraff.* Enter en bouton, *to inoculate.*

Entériné, ée, *a.* *passed,* &c.

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nement, *ſ. m. the paſſing of ardon* or *a grant.*
ner, *v. a.* 1. *to paſs* or *con- ; to grant.*
é, ée, *a. interred, buried.*
cement, *ſ. m. a burying, ba- or ſepulture.*
er, *v. a.* 1. (enfouir) *to , bale* or *put in the ground.*
rer, (enſevelir) *to inter, to , to lay* or *put in the ground.*
é, ée, *a. fond, poſſeſſed, pre- ipſed, infatuated, conceited.*
nétie, *ſ. m. an obſtinate* or *nated man, an opiniator, one dded in his own opinion.*
tement, *ſ. m. infatuation, ng prejudice, conceited opinion, nceit.* Revenir de ſes entête- *ns, to come to one's ſelf again.*
er, *v. a.* 1. *to diſturb the head, cauſe the head-ach, to make t head ach.* Vin qui entête, *y wine.* *Les louanges en- nt, *praiſes are apt to make proud* or *conceited, to puff up.*
ter, (préoccuper) *to poſſeſs* or *poſſeſs, to infatuate.*
ter d'une choſe, *v. a. to take ong fancy to a thing, to be fond, prepoſſeſſed,* or *infa- ted with it, to be fond of it.*
ter de ſon ſavoir, *to be proud conceited of one's learning.*
thiſme, *ſ. m. enthuſiaſm, ture.*
thouſiaſmer, *v. a.* 1. *to put in nthuſiaſm.*
thouſiaſte, *ſ. m. & f. an en- aſt.*
thyme, *ſ. m an enthymem.*
tiner, *v. a.* 1. *to mar, to taint.*
ier, *a.* (complet) *whole, e, complete, full, abſolute.*
ier (opiniâtre) *obſtinate, opi- ted, wedded to his own opi- n.* Un cheval entier, *a ſtone- rſe.*
ier, *ſ. m. Ex.* Remettre la *e* en ſon entier, *to reſtore a ce to its firſt ſtate.* La choſe *t en ſon entier, the thing is ll.*
ièrement, *adv. wholly, entirely, gether, totally, abſolutely.* Il *t entièrement tanſait, he has ll in all.*
ſi, *ſ. m. entry.*
ſi une cravate, *v. a.* 1. *to ſ. one's cravat, to a loſe knot.*
ſé, ée, *a. put in a caſe, &c.*
ſement, *ſ. m. the putting into ſe.*
ſer, *v. a.* 1. *to tune* or *ſ*

Entonner la trompette, *to ſound* or *blow the trumpet.*
Entonner, *v. a. to put in a caſk.*
S'entonner, *v. r. to get into.*
Entonner, *ſ. m. a tunnel* or *funnel.*
Entorſe, *ſ. f. a ſprain.* Se donner une entorſe à quelque partie du corps, *to ſprain ſome part or other of one's body.*
Entortillé, ée, *a. twined* or *wound about,* &c.
Entortillement, *ſ. m. a winding about, a twining* or *twiſting,* &c.
Entortiller, *v. a.* 1. *to wrap, wind, twine, twiſt,* or *roll about*; alſo figuratively, *to entangle, perplex* or *confound.*
S'entortiller, *v. r. to wrap itſelf up, to twine itſelf,* *to be perplexed and confounded.*
A l'entour, tout à l'entour, *V.* Alentour.
Entouré, ée, *a. ſurrounded, environed, encompaſſed* or *compaſſed about.*
Entourer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſurround, environ, encompaſs,* or *compaſs about.*
Entr'acte, *ſ. m. the interlude between the acts.*
S'entr'accuſer, *v. n.* 1. *to accuſe one another.*
S'entr'aider, *v. r.* 1. *to help one another.*
Entrailles, *ſ. f. pl. intrails, inwards, inward parts, bowels.* Avoir de bonnes entrailles, *to be tender-hearted* or *compaſſionate.* *Les entrailles de la miſéricorde de Dieu, *the tender mercy of God.*
S'entr'aimer, *v. r.* 1. *to love one another.*
Entraîné, ée, *a. dragged, dragged along, drawn.*
Entraîner, *v. a.* 1. *to drag* or *draw along, to carry, hale, hurry away.*
Entrant, ante, *a. forward, that puts himſelf forward, that has a fine way of winning upon company.*
S'entr'appeler, *v. r.* 1. *to call one another.*
Entraver, *v. a.* 1. *to put on locks, to ſhackle* or *fetter.*
S'entr'avertir, *v. r.* 2. S'entr'avertiſſant, entr'averti, *to give another notice.*
Entraves, *ſ. f. pl. locks, ſhackles,* or *fetters for a horſe's leg.*
Entraves (embarras) *ſhackles, fetters, clog.*
Entre, *prep.* (parmi) *among, amongſt.*
Entre (au milieu) *between, betwixt.*
Entre (dans, en) *in, into.* Prêter ſerment entre les mains de quelqu'un, *to take the oath before one.*
Entre-deux, *between.*
Entré, ée, *a.* (*from* Entrer) *gone in, got in,* &c.
Entre-bâiller, *v. n.* 1. *to gape, to open.*
S'entrebaiſer, *v. r.* 1. *to kiſs one another, to kiſs each other, to interchange* or *exchange kiſſes.*
S'entre-battre, *v. r. irr.* S'entrebattant, entre-battu, *conjugat. like* battre, *to beat one another, to fight together, to fall together by the ears.*
S'entre-bleſſer, *v. r.* 1. *to wound each other, to wound one another.*
Entre-chat, *ſ. m. a croſs caper.*
S'entre-choquer, *v. r.* 1. *to beat, knock,* or *bruiſe together, to daſh one againſt another; to engage;* *to claſh together.*
Entre-colonne, *ſ. m. ou* Entrecolonnement, *ſ. m. intercolumniation,* or *the ſpace betwixt two pillars.*
S'entrecouper, *v. a.* 1. *to interrupt, to break off.*
Entrecouper, *v. r. to croſs* or *cut one another*; alſo *to contradict one's ſelf.*
S'entrecouper (en parlant d'un cheval) *to cut* or *interfere.*
S'entre-défaire, *v. r.* 6. S'entre-défeſant, entre-défait, *to defeat one another.*
S'entre-détruire, *v. r.* 9. S'entre-détruiſant, entre-détruit, *to deſtroy one another.*
Entre-deux, *ſ. m. a ſpace* or *intermedium.*
S'entre-dire, *v. r. irr.* S'entre-diſant, entre-dit, *conjugat. like* dire, *to ſay* or *tell ſomething to one another.* S'entre-dire des injures, *to call one another names.*
S'entre-donner, *v. r.* 1. *to give each other, to give one another, to interchange* or *exchange.*
Entrée, *ſ. f.* (act on d'entrer) *entry, entrance, coming in.* (Le lieu par où l'on entre) *entrance, entry, avenue.*
Entrée, (réception ſolennelle) *entry, ſolemn reception.*
Entrée (commencement) *entrance* or *beginning.* Entrée de marchandiſes, *importation of commodities*; alſo *cuſtom for commodities.*
Entrée (de table) *a courſe of diſhes.*
*Entrée (ouverture) *introduction, inſight, hint.*
*Entrée (accès) *acceſs, admittance.*
L'entrée de ma maiſon n'

fermée à personne, *my door is shut to nobody, my house is free for all men.* Il m'a défendu l'entrée de ce lieu, *he has forbidden me to come into this place.* On en a défendu l'entrée, *there is an order to let nobody in.*

L'entrée de ce chapeau est trop petite pour moi, *the crown of this hat is too narrow for me.*

D'entrée, *adv. at first.*

S'entr'empêcher, *v. r.* 1. *to clash, to jar, to be contrary.*

S'entrefâcher, *v. r.* 1. *to quarrel together, to anger* or *tease one another.*

Entrefaites, *s. f. pl. Ex.* Dans ou sur ces entrefaites, *in the mean while, during those transactions, while these things were doing.*

S'entrefouetter, *v. r.* 1. *to whip* or *lash one another.*

S'entrefrapper, *v. r.* 1. *to strike one another.*

† Entregent, *s. m. an industrious and genteel way of pushing one's self forward in the world.*

S'entr'égorger, *v. r.* 1. *to cut one another's throats.*

S'entre heurter, *v. r.* 1. *to knock* or *beat one against another.*

Entrelacé, ée, *a. twined* or *twisted*, &c.

Entrelacement, *s. m. mixture, twisting together.*

Entrelacer, *v. a.* 1. *to intermingle, to twine* or *twist one within another, to interweave.*

Entrelardé, ée, *a. interlarded*, &c.

Entrelarder, *v. a.* 1. *to interlard, to lard lean with fat*; also * † *to interlard, intermix,* or *insert.*

Entrelas, *s. m. a knot.*

Entrelas d'amour, *a love-knot.*

Entreligne, *s. f. interlination.*

S'entrelouer, *v. r.* 1. *to praise one another.*

S'entremanger, *v. r.* 1. *to eat* or *devour one another.*

Entremêlé, ée, *a. intermingled, intermixed, inserted.*

Entremêler, *v. a.* 1. *to intermingle, to intermix* or *insert.*

S'entremêler, *v. r. to mix together.*

Entremets, *s. m. dainty dishes* or *plates, such as are served at great men's tables just before the fruit.*

Entremettant, ante, *a. intermeddling* or *meddling.*

Entremetteur, *s. m* Entremetteuse, *s. f. a mediator* or *mediatrix, a manager between two parties*; † *a go-between.*

S'entremettre, *v. r. irr.* s'entremettant, entremis, *conjug. like* mettre, *to intermeddle, to interpose.*

Entremise, *s. f. interposition, mediation, procurement*; *means, help, assistance.*

S'entremordre, *v. r. irr.* s'entremordant, entremordu, *conj. like* mordre, *to bite one another.*

S'entrenuire, *v. r.* 9. s'entrenuisant, entrenui, *to hurt* or *prejudice one another.*

Entr'ouir, *v. r. irr.* s'entr'oyant, entr'ouï, *conj. like* ouir, *to hear, to overhear.*

S'entreparler, *v. r.* 1. *to walk together.*

Entreparleur, *s. m. he who speaks in a dialogue* or *in a stage play.*

Entrepas, *s. m. a broken amble.*

D† Entrepläider, *v. r.* 1. *to sue one another.*

Entrepôt, *s. m. a staple.*

S'entrepousser, *v. r.* 1. *to shove* or *push one another.*

Entreprenant, ante, *a. bold, venturesome, forward.*

Entreprendre, *v. a. irr.* entreprenant, entrepris, *conj. like* prendre, *to undertake, to take in hand, attempt,* or *enterprise, to take upon one's self.*

Entreprendre un bâtiment à prix fait, *to undertake a building by the great.* *† Entreprendre quelqu'un, *to set upon one, to attack him, to jeer him.*

Entreprendre sur quelque chose, *to encroach* or *entrench upon a thing, to invade it.* Entreprendre sur la vie de quelqu'un, *to make an attempt* or *to attempt one's life.*

Entrepreneur, *s. m.* Entrepreneuse, *s. f. an undertaker.*

Entrepris, ise, *a. undertaken*, &c.

Entrepris (perclus) *impotent, that has lost the use of his limbs.*

Entreprise, *s. f. undertaking, enterprise, attempt,* or *design.*

S'entrequereller, *v. r.* 1. *to quarrel together.*

Entrer, *v. n.* 1. être ou avoir entrée, *to go, come, get,* or *step in, to enter.*

Entrer à table, *to sit down at table.* Il entre trois verges de drap à mon justaucorps, *there go three yards of cloth to my close coat.* Ce poëte entre bien dans les passions, *that poet expresses the passions very well.* *Ce comédien entre bien dans le caractère de son personnage, *that stage-player humours his part very well.*

*Entrer dans sa vingtième année, *to enter upon the twentieth year of one's age, to go upon* [illegible] Entrer dans la dévotion, *to come* or *defend to* [illegible]

Entrer (commencer dans les affaires) *to sit.* Entrer en possession, *to take possession.* Entrer en colère, *to fall into a passion.* *Entrer en amour, *in love.* *Entrer dans les intérêts de quelqu'un, *one, to stand for his* [illegible] *espouse his interest.* *Entrer son sens ou dans son sentiment, *to embrace, to follow of opinion.* *Que vous mal dans mes sentiments, *grossly do you mistake* Entrer dans la pensée d'un auteur, *to reach* or *enter an author's meaning.* médicaments où il entre & des pierreries, *made, among other things, and precious stones.* discours, *to enter upon a* *Entrer en procès, *law-suit.* *Entrer dans les secrets de quelqu'un, *admitted into any one's* [illegible] *be his confidant, to be* [illegible] *his secrets.*

S'entre-regarder, *v. r.* [illegible] *at one another, to look* [illegible] *other.*

Entre-règne ou plutôt [illegible] *s. m. interregnum* or [illegible]

S'entre-répondre, *v. r.* [illegible] tre-répondant, entre-[illegible] *to answer one another.*

S'entre-saluer, *v. r.* [illegible] *one another.*

S'entre-secourir, *v. r.* [illegible] secourant, entre-[illegible] *like* courir, *to help* or [illegible] *another.*

Entre-sol, *s. m. a* [illegible] *tween two floors.*

Entre-sourcil, *s. m.* [illegible] *tween the eye-brows.*

S'entre-suivre, *v. r.* [illegible] suivant, entre-suivi, [illegible] suivre, *to follow* [illegible]

S'entre-tailler, *v. r.* [illegible] *interfere, as horses do.*

Entretaillure, *s. f. a* [illegible] *got by interfering.*

Entretems, *s. m.* [illegible] *time.* Un heureux [illegible] *a favourable opportunity.*

Entretenement, *s. m.* [illegible] *keeping. V.* Entretien.

Entretenir, *v. a.* [illegible] entretenu, *to keep,* [illegible] *maintain,* or [illegible] or indulge; *to keep* [illegible] *entertain*; *to keep* [illegible]

etenir quelqu'un, *to entertain e by way of discourse.* Entre-nir de belles promesses, *to en-tain or amuse with fair pro-ses.*

etenir (tenir ensemble) *to ld fast or together.*

etenir (tenir en état) *to keep*

retenir, *v. r. to discourse* or *nverse with; to keep, continue, hold.*

retenu, ue, *a. kept, maintained,* tc. *V. the verb.* Un régiment ntretenu sur pié, *a standing gment.*

retien, *s. m. maintenance.* or *ying.* Entretien de bouche d'habits, *the charge of victuals nd clothes.* Les prairies sont moindre entretien & de plus rand revenu, *meadows are less egetable and yield a great deal rz.*

etien (conversation) *conversa-n, discourse, talk;* also *company.*

e-tissu, ue, *a. interwoven.*

e-toile, *s. f. cut work between w pieces of linen cloth.*

e-toile, *s. f. a cross quarter of ver.*

ire-toucher, *v. r.* 1. *to touch e another, to be contiguous.*

ire-tuer, *v. r.* 1. *to kill one ther.*

retrecher, *v. a.* 1. *to entangle.*

retue, *s. f. an interview, a ering, a conference.*

rvoir, *v. a. irr.* entrevoyant, rrevu, *conjugate like voir, to see by over a little, to have but a ew of.*

ntrevoir, *v. r. to see one an-her.*

ntr'ouvert, erte, *a. opened half-y, half open; but a little open.*

ntr'ouvrir, *v. a. irr.* entr'ouvrant, r'ouvert, *conjug. like* ouvrir, *open but a little, to open but ttle way.*

s'ouvrir, *v. r. to open, to gape.*

nvie, *s. f. grudging.*

nvahi, ie, *a. invaded, usurped.*

nvahir, *v. a.* 2. envahissant, vahi, *to invade* or *usurp, to by force.*

nvahissement, *s. m. invasion, usurpation.*

nvelope, *s. f. cover.*

nveloppé, ée, *a. wrapped up.* velopé, &c. *Se trouver en-pé dans de mauvaises af-res, to be entangled, involved, ngaged in a bad business.*

nveloppé, *a. perplexed, intricate, or confused discourse.*

Enveloppement, *s. m. wrapping* or *folding up.*

Envelopper, *v. a.* 1. *to wrap up, to cover* or *to envelope, to fold up, to clasp;* **to wrap up, to involve;* also *to cover* or *discourse.*

*Envelopper un conte, *to wrap up* or *dress a bawdy story in clean linen.*

*Envelopper (environner) *to envelope, to hem in* or *beset.*

S'envelopper, *v. r. to wrap one's self up, to muffle one's self up.*

Enveloppeur, *s. m. a wrapper, one that wraps up.*

Envenimé, ée, *a. envenomed, venomous.*

Envenimer, *v. a.* 1. *to envenom, to poison.*

*Envenimer une plaie, *to exasperate a wound, to make it angry.*

Envenimer l'esprit de quelqu'un, *to irritate, provoke, incense,* or *exasperate one.*

S'envenimer, *v. r. to fester as a wound.*

Enverguer, *v. a.* 1. (terme de marine) *to tie* or *fasten the sails to the yards.*

Envers, *prep. to* or *towards.*

Envers, *s. m. the wrong side.*

A l'envers, *adv. the wrong side outwards.* *Un homme qui a l'esprit à l'envers, *an ill contrived* or *cross grained genius.* Etre couché à l'envers, *to lie upon one's back.*

Envi, *s. m.* (ou renvi) *a vy,* at cards.

A l'envi, *adv. in emulation of one another, with a contention who shall do best.* Ils font à l'envi qui sera le plus diligent, *they strive who shall be most diligent.*

Envie, *s. f.* (déplaisir qu'on a du bien d'autrui) *envy.*

Envie (desir) *mind, desire, longing, fancy, humour.* Je meurs d'envie de le voir, *I long mightily to see him, I die with impatience to see him.* On lui a donné l'envie de ce tableau, *they have set him agog upon that picture.* L'envie lui prit d'aller à Rome, *the fancy* or *humour took him to go to Rome.*

Cela fait envie, *that makes one's mouth water* or *sets the teeth a watering.* Si l'envie m'en prend, *if the humour takes me.* Il m'en a ôté l'envie, *he has put me out of conceit with it.*

J'ai quelque envie d'aller à la selle, *I have a kind of motion to stool.*

Envie (haine) *odium, hatred, blame.*

Envie (marque que les enfans apportent du ventre de leurs mères) *a mark upon a child.*

Envie (petits filets qui s'enlèvent de la peau autour des ongles) *a flaw* or *rising skin about the nails.*

Envié, ée, *a. envied.* Une charge enviée de tout le monde, *an office courted* or *desired by every body.*

Envier, *v. a.* 1. *to envy.* Envier le point, *to vy the ruff,* at cards.

Envieux, euse, *a. envious, jealous, that envies.*

Un envieux, *s. m. an envious person.*

Une envieuse, *s. f. an envious woman.* Son mérite lui a fait des envieux, *his merit has brought envy upon him.*

Environ, *prep. about, thereabout.*

Les environs d'une ville, *s. m. the adjacent parts of a town.*

Environné, ée, *a. environed, encompassed, surrounded.*

Environner, *v. a.* 1. *to environ, encompass, surround* or *stand about, to compass about.*

Envisager, *v. a.* 1. *to look* or *stare in the face.*

*Envisager (considérer) *to look upon, to consider.*

Enumération, *s. f. enumeration, account.*

Envoi, *s. m.* (action d'envoyer) *a sending.*

Envoi (couplet qui termine certaines poëmes) *the conclusion* or *chorus of a ballad* or *sonnet.*

Envoisiné, ée, *a. that has neighbours.*

Envoler, *v. n.* 1. *to fly away, to wing it away.*

Envoyé, ée, *a. sent.*

Un envoyé, *s. m. an envoy.*

Envoyer, *v. a.* 1. envoyant, envoyé, *fut.* j'enverrai, *condit.* j'enverrois, *to send.*

Envoyer querir quelqu'un, *to send for one.*

Eolipile, *s. f. eolipile.*

Epacte, *s. f. epact.*

Epagneul, *s. m. a spaniel* or *spaniel dog.*

Epagneule, *s. f. a spaniel bitch.*

Epais, epaisse, *a. thick.* *Esprit épais, *a dull, heavy wit, a blockhead.*

Epais, *s. m.* (épaisseur) *thickness, thick.* Pierre qui a deux pieds d'épais, *a stone two feet thick.* Il donna le premier dans le plus épais de la cavalerie, *he was the first that fell in amongst the thickest of the cavalry.*

Epais, *adv. thick. Ex.* Semer épais, *to sow thick.*

Epaisseur, *s. f. thickness.* Il a trois doigts d'épaisseur, *it is three inches thick.* Entrer dans l'épaisseur d'un bois, *to fall into the thick of the wood.*

Epaiſſi, ie, *a. thickened, made thick.*
Epaiſſir, *v. a.* 1. épaiſſiſſant, épaiſſi, *to thicken or make thick.*
Epaiſſir, *v. n.* S'épaiſſir, *v. r. to thicken, to grow or become thick*
Epaiſſiſſement, *ſ. m. a thickening.*
Epampré, ée, *a.* (en parlant de la vigne) *ſtripped of leaves.*
Epamprer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſtrip the vine of its leaves.*
Epanché, ée, *a. ſhed, poured out.*
Epanchement, *ſ. m. effuſion, ſhedding or pouring out.* Epanchement de bile, *an overflowing of the gall.*
*Epanchement de cœur, *an opening or diſcloſing of one's heart.*
Epancher, *v. a.* 1. *to ſhed or pour out.*
*Epancher ſon cœur, *to open or diſcloſe one's heart.*
S'épancher, *v. r. to overflow,* or *diffuſe itſelf.*
Epandre, *v. a.* 10. épandant, épandu, *to ſhed or pour out, to ſcatter, to ſpread, to ſow, to throw here and there.*
*Epandre (diſperſer) *to ſcatter or diſperſe.*
S'épandre, *v. r.* (ſe répandre) *to be ſhed out*; **to ſpread itſelf*; **to be ſcattered or diſperſed.*
Epandu, ue, *a. ſhed, poured out,* &c. *V.* Epandre.
Epanoui, ie, *a. blown.*
S'épanouir, *v. r.* 2. épanouiſſant, épanoui (en parlant des fleurs) *to blow or ſpring out as a flower.*
Epanouir *v. a. to blow,* or *to make flowers blow.*
*†Epanouir la rate (réjouir) *to make merry, to cheer up.*
Epanouiſſement, *ſ. m. the blowing of flowers.* Epanouiſſement de cœur ou de rate, *cheerfulneſs.*
S'éparer, *v. r.* 1. (en parlant d'un cheval) *to fly* or *jerk out with the heels, to fling the heels out, as horſes do in high manage.*
Epargnant, ante, *a. ſparing, ſaving, a good huſband* or *houſewife.*
Epargne, *ſ. f.* (ménage dans la dépenſe) *ſavingneſs, huſbandry, a way of ſaving, parſimony.* Aller à l'épargne, uſer d'épargne, *to be ſaving, to be a good huſband, to be near.* Faire de l'épargne, *to ſave* or *lay up.* Epargne du tems, *the huſbandry, œconomy,* or *management of one's time.*
L'épargne du roi (le tréſor royal) *the king's treaſury, the exchequer.* Tréſorier de l'épargne, *the king's treaſurer.*
Epargné, ée, *a. ſpared, ſaved,* &c.
Epargner, *v. a.* 1. (ménager la dépenſe) *to ſpare* or *huſband, to be ſaving* or *a good huſband.* (Ne dépenſer pas tout) *to ſave* or *lay up.*
*Epargner (ménager, exempter) *to ſpare, to ſave* or *exempt.* (*Il n'épargne perſonne, il médit de tout le monde) *he ſpares nobody, he rails at every body.*
S'épargner, *v. r* (ſe ménager trop) *to ſpare one's ſelf.*
Eparpillé, ée, *a. ſcattered, ſcattered about.*
Eparpillement, *ſ. m. a ſcattering or diſperſing.*
Eparpiller, *v. a.* 1. *to ſcatter, to ſcatter about, to ſpread, to throw here and there.*
S'éparpiller la rate, *V.* Epanouir.
Epars, ſe, *a. ſcattered, diſperſed.* Elle marchoit les cheveux épars, *ſhe went along with her hair diſhevelled or looſe.*
Eparvin, *ſ. m.* (maladie de cheval) *ſpavin.*
Epaté, *a. m. Ex.* Verre épaté, *a glaſs without a foot.* Nez épaté (gros & large) *a broad flat noſe.*
Epater, *v. a Ex.* Epater une verre, *to break the foot of a glaſs.*
Epave, *a.* (dont on ne connoît pas le maître) *ſtrayed.* Bête épave, *ſtrayed beaſt.*
Epave, *ſ. f.* (bête egarée) *a ſtrayed beaſt, a ſtray.*
Epaule, *ſ. f. ſhoulder.*
Epaule de baſtion, *the fleak of a baſtion.*
*†Regarder quelqu'un par deſſus l'épaule, *to look down upon one with contempt.* *Prêter l'épaule à quelqu'un, *to back, help* or *countenance one.* *Pouſſer le tems avec l'épaule, *to make a ſhift to keep life and ſoul together.*
Epaulé, ée, *a. broken ſhouldered* or *whoſe ſhoulder is out of joint V.* Epauler *Une bête épaulée, *a cracked wench.*
Epauler, *ſ. f. Ex.* Travailler à une choſe par épaulées, *to do a thing by gluts and ſnatches, to give it now and then a puſh.*
Epaulement, *ſ. m.* (term de fortification) *epaulement, a ſhouldering-piece* or *covert in fortification.*
Epaulement (ou demi-baſtion) *a demi-baſtion.*
Epauler, *v. a.* 1. (diſloquer l'épaule) *to break the ſhoulder* or *to put it out of joint.* (Appuyer) *to ſhoulder up, to prop.* *†(Aſſiſter) *to help, prop, back,* or *countenance.*

†Epauler, (terme de guerre, faire un épaulement) *to cover a ſide.*
S'épauler, *v. r. to put all ſhoulder out of joint.*
Epaulette, *ſ. f.* (du corps de jupe) *ſhoulder ſtraps of a body.* (D'une chemiſe d'homme) *ſhoulder-piece of a man's ſhirt.* Ruban attaché ſur l'épaule d'une religieuſe) *a ribband upon a nun's ſhoulder.*
Epaulière, *ſ. f. a ſhoulder-piece.*
Epeautre, *ſ. m. ſpelt, a kind of corn.*
Epée, *ſ. f. ſword.* Paſſer l'épée à travers du corps à quelqu'un, *to run one through.*
*Epée (homme d'épée) *a ſword man.* (*Prendre l'épée (profeſſion des armes) *to turn ſoldier.*
*†N'avoir que l'épée & la cape, *to have little or nothing.*
La main de l'épée, *a perſon's right hand.* *†Mettre quelque choſe du côté de l'épée, *to put a thing to one's ſelf, to join it.* Ils ſont aux épées & aux couteaux, *they are at daggers drawing.*
Epée romaine (épi qui vient à la colure d'un cheval) *the ſtar on a horſe.*
Epeler, *v. a.* 1. *to ſpell.*
Eperdu, éperdue, *a. diſtracted, aſtoniſhed, in amaze, frighted.*
Eperdument, *adv. deſperately, furiouſly, violently, extremely.*
Eparian, *ſ. m. ſmelt.*
Eperon, *ſ. m. a ſpur.* Donner l'éperon à un cheval, *to ſpur a horſe, to ſpur it.* Eperon de navire, *the beak, break-head of a ſhip.*
Eperon (argot de chien, *a dog's ſpur.*
Eperon (terme d'architecture) *ſpur, buttreſs,* or *ſtarling.*
*Donnons un coup d'eperon par-ques-là, *let us gallop there.*
*Il a beſoin d'eperon, il faut donner un coup d'eperon, *he wants to be ſpurred.*
*N'avoir ni bouche ni éperon (n'avoir ni eſprit ni conduite) *to have neither wit nor conduct.*
Eperonné, ée, *a. ſpurred.*
D.†Eperonner, *v. a.* 1.
Eperonnier, *ſ. m. a ſpur-maker.*
Epervier, *ſ. m. a ſparrow-hawk, a caſting net.*
Epervin, *V.* Eparvin.
Ephèbe, *ſ. m. a youth at the age of puberty.*
Ephélides, *ſ. f. pl. a cutaneous diſeaſe.*

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…mère, *a. ephemeral, in use day, e that lasts but one day.*
…re éphemère, *an ephemera, a …ay ague, an ague of one day.*
…emérides, *f. m. pl. ephemeri…s, astronomical tables.*
…ode, *f. m. an epbod.*
…ore, *f. m. an epborus.*
…, *f. m.* (de bled) *ear of corn.*
…le, *a.* (terme de médecine, Ex. Fièvre épiale, espèce de …ièvre continue) *a sort of con…nual fever.*
…er, *f. f.* (drogue aromatique) *spice.*
…ices (taxe que les juges prennent pour le jugement d'un procès écrit) *the judge's fees in a cause.* Pain d'épice, *ginger…bread.*
…cé, ée, *a. spiced, seasoned with spice.*
…ce, *f. m.* Ex. Il n'aime ni salé ni épicé, *he loves nothing that is either salted or spiced.*
…cène, *a. epicene, of the epicene order.*
…cer, *v. a. 1. to spice* or *season with spice.*
…cerie, *f. f. spices, grocery ware.*
…icier, *f. m. a grocer.*
…icurien, ienne, *a. epicurean.*
…icurisme, *f. m. an epicure.*
…ire en épicurien, *to epicurise.*
…icycle, *f. m. an epicycle.*
…idémie, *f. f. an epidemical disease.*
…idémique, *a. epidemick* or *epide…mical, popular, catching.*
…idermе, *f. m. epidermis, the out…ward thin skin of the body.*
…idyme, *f. m. epididymis.*
…idémie, *V.* Epidémie.
…ier, *f. m. V.* Elpion.
…é, ée, *a* (monté en épi) *eared, formed to an ear.*
…é (observé) *spied, watched, espied, narrowly observed.*
…er, *v. n. 1. to ear, to grow to an ear, to spire.*
…er, *v. a. to spy, watch, dog, or observe.*
…ieux, *v. a. 1. to take away the thorns.*
…on, *f. m. a kind of a javelin or spear.*
…icarpe, *f. m.* (terme de médecine) *epigastrium.*
…igastrique, *a. epigastrick.*
…igastre, *f. f. the epiglot* or *epi…glottis.*
…igrammatique, *a. epigrammatical.*
…igrammatiste, *f. m. an epigram…matist, or writer of epigrams.*
…igramme, *f. f. an epigram.*
…igraphe, *f. f. engraph, an in…scription on a building or statue.*

Epilepsie, *f. f. epilepsie, the falling sickness.*
Epileptique, *a. epileptick* or *epilep…tical.*
Epileptique, *f. m. & f. an epilep…tic, one troubled with the epilepsy.*
Epilogue, *f. m. epilogue* or *conclu…sion.*
†Epilogué, ée, *a. found fault with, criticised upon, censured.*
Epiloguer, *v. a. & n. 1. to find fault with, to criticise upon, to censure.*
†Epilogueur, *f. m. a fault-finder, a critick.*
Epinards, *f. m. pl. spinage.*
Epine, *f. f. thorn.* Epine blanche, noble épine ou aubépine, *white-thorn* or *hawthorn.* Epine noire, *black thorn.*
Epine (piquant de certains arbres) *a thorn* or *prickle.*
Epine du dos, *the back bone, the spine.*
Epine (obstacle) *rub, obstacle.* Etre sur les épines, *to walk upon thorns.*
*Epines (difficultés) *difficult points, intricacies, quiddities, subtilities.*
Epines (traverses) *crosses, troubles.*
Epine-vinette, *f. f the barberry-tree* or *barberry-bush.*
Epinette, *f. f. a spinnet* or *virginal, a pair of virginals.*
Epineux, euse, *a.* (qui a des piquans) *thorny, prickly.*
†Epineux (plein de difficultés) *nice, crabbed, hard, difficult, full of difficulties.*
Epingle, *f. f. a pin.* *Tirer son épingle du jeu, *to slip one's neck out of the collar.* *Donner quelque chose pour les épingles des servantes, *to give something to the maids for a pair of gloves.* *Donner les épingles à la femme de celui qui vend, *to make a present to the seller's wife.*
Epinglier, ière, *f. m. & f. a pin-maker; or one who sells pins.*
Epiphanie, *f. f. epiphany* or *twelfth day.*
Epique, *a. epick, heroick.*
Episcopal, ale, *a. episcopal, of* or *belonging to a bishop.* La maison épiscopale, *the bishop's house* or *palace.*
Episcopat, *f. m. episcopacy.*
Episcopaux, *f. m pl. episcoparians,* or *churchmen, those that are for episcopal government in opposition to presbyterian.*
Episode, *f. m. an episode.*
Episodier, *v. n. 1. to episodise.*
Episodique, *a. episodick,* or *episodical.*
Episser, *v. a. 1. to splice.*

Epissoir, *f. m. a piece of iron* or *wood used in splicing ropes.*
Epissure, *f. f. a splicing of ropes.*
Epître, *V.* Epître.
Epistolaire, *a. epistolar, of* or *belonging to letters* or *epistles.*
Epitaphe, *f. f. an epitaph* or *writing on a tomb-stone.*
Epitase, *f. f.* (terme poëtique) *epitasis, the second* or *busy part of a play.*
Epithalame, *f. m. & f. epithalamium, a wedding song* or *poem.*
Epithème, *f. m. an epithem, an outward application.*
Epithète, *f. f. an epithet.*
Epithyme, *f. m.* (herbe) *dodder, a sort of herb.*
Epitome, *f. m. an epitome, an abridgement.*
Epitomer, *v. a. 1. to epitomise* or *abridge.*
Epître, *f. f. an epistle.*
Eploré, ée, *a. dissolved* or *bathed in tears, crying, all in tears.*
Eployé, ée, *a.* (terme de blason) *spread, displayed,* in heraldry.
Epluché, ée, *a. picked* or *culled,* &c.
Epluchement, *f. m. picking* or *taking any thing superfluous.*
Eplucher, *v. a. 1. to pick* or *cull.*
Eplucher un arbre, *to prune* or *lop a tree, to cut off its dead branches.*
*Eplucher (examiner) *to scan, sift,* or *examine.*
Eplucher (couper les fils, qui sont sur certaines choses) *to cut off* or *pare the ends.*
Epluchеur, *f. m.* Epluchеuse, *f. f. a picker.*
Epluchoir, *f. m.* (couteau de vanitier) *a basket maker's knife, such as he makes use of to pare his work.*
Epluchures, *f. f. pl. pickings.*
Epode, *f. f. an epode.*
Epointé, ée, *a. that has no point, whose point is taken off.*
Epointer, *v. a. 1. to take off the point, to blunt.*
Epois, *f. m. pl. vorthings of deers.*
Eponge, *f. f. a sponge.* Passer l'éponge sur quelque chose de peint ou d'écrit, *to blunt* or *blot out a thing.* *Passons l'éponge l'adessus (n'en parlons point) *let us waive that, let us not mind it.* *Presser l'éponge (contraindre quelqu'un à restituer) *to squeeze the sponge, to make one refund.*
Epopée, *f. f. epick poem, epick poesy.*
Epoque, *f. f. epoch, æra, period of time.*
Epoussеter, *v. a. 1. to beat, brush,* or *wipe the ruff off* or *from; to clear from dust.*

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†S'épouffer, *v. r. to turn away, to ſteal away, to ſcamper away, to ſcour off.*

Epoumonner, *v. a.* 1. S'époumonner, *v. r. to tire the lungs.*

Epouſailles, *ſ. f. pl. eſpouſals, wedding* or *marriage.*

Epouſe, *ſ. f. bride, ſpouſe.* Le roi & la reine ſon épouſe, *the king and his royal conſort.*

Epouſé, ée, *a. married, wedded.*

Un épouſé, *ſ. m. V.* Epoux.

Une épouſée, *ſ. f. V.* Epouſe.

Epouſer, *v. a.* 1. (prendre en mariage) *to marry, wed* or *take in marriage.* (Joindre par le mariage, en parlant du prêtre) *to marry, to join in marriage.* *(Embraſſer) *to eſpouſe, to embrace, to take upon one's ſelf.*

Epouſer, *v. n. to marry, to wed.*

Epouſeur, euſe, *ſ. m. & f. one who has a mind to marry, one who makes love with a deſign to marry.*

Epouſſeter, *v. a.* 1. *to bruſh* or *wipe off the duſt.*

*†Epouſſeter (battre, frotter) *to bang, to beat.*

†Epouſſettes, *ſ. f. pl.* (vergettes) *a bruſh.*

Epouvantable, *a. dreadful, horrid, frightful, terrible, ghaſtly, horrible, marvellous, ſtrange.*

Epouvantablement, *adv. dreadfully, horribly, frightfully, terribly.*

Epouvantail, *ſ. m. a ſcarecrow, a bugbear.*

Epouvante, *ſ. m. fright, terrour, fear.* Donner de l'épouvante, *to fright.* Prendre l'épouvante, *to be frightened, to take the alarm.*

Epouvanté, ée, *a. frightened, ſcared, terrified, in a great fright.*

Epouvantement, *ſ. f. fright, terror.*

Epouvanter, *v. a.* 1. *to fright, ſcare* or *terrify, to put in fear,* or *in a fright.*

S'épouvanter, *v. r. to be frighted* or *ſcared, to take the alarm.*

Epoux, *ſ. m. a bridegroom, a new-married man, a ſpouſe.*

Epreindre, *v. a.* 7. épreignant, épreint, *to ſtrain, to wring* or *ſqueeze out.*

Epreint, te, *ſtrained, wrung,* or *ſqueezed out.*

Epreinte, *ſ. f. a wringing pain cauſed by a teneſmus.*

S'éprendre, *v. r. irr. & defect. being hardly uſed but in the infinitive and part.* épris, *Ex.* Il s'eſt épris de ſa beauté, *he is taken* or *ſmitten* or *fallen in love with her beauty.*

Eprevier, *V.* Epervier.

Epreuve, *ſ. f.* (expérience) *trial, proof, experiment, experience.* (Affliction, tentation) *trial, affliction, temptation.* A l'épreuve de la pluie, *proof againſt the rain.* A l'épreuve du mouſquet, *muſket-proof.*

Un courage qui eſt à l'épreuve de toute ſorte de dangers, *a courage proof againſt all manner of danger.* Il eſt à l'épreuve de tout, il eſt à toute épreuve, *he is proof againſt all temptations whatſoever.*

Sa vertu eſt à l'épreuve (*ou* au-deſſus) de la médiſance, *his virtue is above ſlander* or *the reach of ſlander.* Il n'eſt point à l'épreuve de la raillerie, *he cannot bear a jeſt.* Je ſuis à toute épreuve votre très-humble ſerviteur, *I am upon all occaſions your moſt humble ſervant.*

Epreuve (première feuille d'impreſſion *ou* d'une eſtampe) *a proof.* Une ſeconde épreuve (en termes d'imprimerie) *a reviſe.*

Epris, iſe, *a. taken, poſſeſſed, inflamed, ſmitten.*

Eprouver, *v. a.* 1. *to try* or *experiment, to prove; to make the trial* or *experiment of, to find by experience.* Il a éprouvé l'une & l'autre fortune, *he has gone through good and bad fortune.*

Eprouvette, *ſ. f. a ſurgeon's probe.*

Eptagone, *ſ. m. an heptagon.*

S'épucer, *v. r.* 1. *to catch fleas.*

Epuiſable, *a. that may be exhauſted.*

Epuiſé, ée, *a. exhauſted, drained, emptied,* &c *Une terre épuiſée, a piece of ground out of heart.*

Epuiſement, *ſ. m. an exhauſting* or *caſting off of one's ſtrength, weakneſs, ſaintneſs.* Je ſens un tel épuiſement, que je ne ſais comment réparer mes forces, *I find myſelf ſo exhauſted, ſo weak,* or *ſo faint, that I know not how to recover my ſtrength.*

*L'épuiſement des finances, *the exhauſting of the king's treaſuries.*

Epuiſer, *v. a.* (tarir, mettre à ſec) *to drain* or *empty.*

*Epuiſer (conſumer, diſſiper) *to waſte, exhauſt, ſpend,* or *conſume, to drain.*

*Epuiſer d'hommes tout un pays, *to exhauſt a country of men, to unpopulate* or *depopulate a country.*

*Epuiſer (laſſer) la patience de quelqu'un, *to tire* or *wear out one's patience.*

*Epuré, ée, *a. refined, clear, purged.* *Raiſon épurée, *ſound reaſon, refined judgment.* Avoir une vue très-épurée, *to be clear ſighted.*

Epurer, *v. a.* 1. *to refine, to clear, to purge.*

*Epurer un auteur, *to clear a author from bawdy expreſſions.*

Epurge, *ſ. f.* (ſorte de plante) *ſpurge.*

Epy, *V.* Epi.

Equarri, ie, *a. ſquared.*

Equarrir, *v. a.* 2. équarriſſant, équarri, *to ſquare.*

Equarriſſage, *ſ. m. ſquaring.*

Equarriſſement, *ſ. m. ſquaring.*

Equarriſſoir, *ſ. m. an inſtrument uſed in making ſquare work.*

Equateur, *ſ. m.* (la ligne équinoctiale) *equator, the equinoctial line.*

Equation, *ſ. f. equation.*

Equerre, *ſ. f. a rule, a ſquare, a carpenter's rule.*

Equeſtre, *a. Ex.* Statue équeſtre, *a figure on horſeback.*

Equiangle, *a. equiangular.*

Equidiſtant, ante, *a. equidiſtant, parallel.*

Equilatéral, ale, *ou* Equilatère, *equilateral.*

Equilibre, *ſ. m. equilibrium, equal balance.* Mettre en équilibre, tenir dans l'équilibre (mettre ou tenir dans l'égalité) *to put* or *hold in balance, to keep the balance even between two parties.* *Faire l'équilibre (rendre choſes égales) *to balance.*

Equinoxial, *ſ. m. the equator.*

Equinoxial, ale, *a. equinoctial.*

Ligne équinoxiale, *the equinoctial line, the equator.*

Equinoxe, *ſ. m. the equinox.*

Equipage, *ſ. m. equipage, furniture, attendance.* Entretenir un homme en mauvais équipage, *to keep a man ill* or *ill equipped, not in good* or *ſorry dreſs* or *garb.* Etre en mauvais équipage, en pauvre équipage (être en mauvais état pour ſes affaires, ſa fortune) *to be at an ill pass, to be in a bad condition.* *Il ſe trouve en bon équipage, vous avez tout ſon cœur d'amour, *he wants to be with you with all his heart.*

Equipage (les ſoldats, les matelots d'un vaiſſeau, *ſea men, ſailors, a ſhip.*

Equipée, *ſ. f.* (entrepriſe indiſcrète) *a fooliſh deſign.*

Equipement, *ſ. m. the fitting and ſtate of a ſhip.*

Equiper, *v. a.* 1. *to equip, to*

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…ratre, *set forth*, or *set out*, *to provide with necessaries.*

…er une flotte, un vaisseau, *to rig* or *fit out a fleet* or *ship.*

…pollence, *ſ. f.* (égalité de valeur) *equipollence.*

…pollent, *a. equipollent, equivalent, of like value, that balances another.*

…pollent, *ſ. m. of equal value, equipollent.*

…quipollent, *adv. proportionably, in proportion.*

…poller, *v. a.* 1. *to be of the same value, to be equivalent, to balance, to counter balance.*

…quitable, *a. equitable, juſt, right, fair.*

…quitablement, *adv. equitably, juſtly.* Juger équitablement d'une choſe, *to paſs a favourable judgment upon a thing.*

…quité, *ſ. f. equity, juſtice, right and reaſon.*

…quivalent, *ſ. m. an equivalent, of equal value.*

…quivalent, ente, *a. equivalent, of equal value.*

…quivaloir, *v. n. irr. & defect. uſed only in the third perſon ſing. of the indic.* équivaut, *to be of equal value.*

…quivoque, *a. equivocal, ambiguous, doubtful, that has a double meaning* or *entendre.* Equivoque (qui fait allusion) *alluſive.*

…n equivoque, *ſ. f. an equivocation, a double meaning.* *(Métrique) *an error* or *miſtake.* Faire des équivoques, *to equivocate.*

…quiquer, *v. n. irr. to equivocate, to ſpeak ambiguouſly.*

…quiquer, *v. r.* (ſe méprendre) *to miſtake, to make a miſtake, to be in the wrong box.*

…rable, *ſ. m.* (ſorte d'arbre) *maple, the maple-tree.*

…racination, *ſ. f.* (action d'arracher quelque choſe par la racine) *eradication.*

…racinatif, ive, *a. radicative.*

…ratir, *v. a.* 1. *to ſcratch.*

…ratigne, *ſ. f. a ſcratch.*

…ré, ée, *a. frayed.* Oeil éraillé, *an eye whoſe inner lid being relaxed, leaves that part of the white altogether uncovered.*

…railler, *v. a.* 1. *to fray.*

…railler, *v. r. to fray* or *fret.*

…raillure, *ſ. f. frayed* or *being frayed.*

…ré, ée, *a. whoſe milt* or *ſpleen has been cut* or *pulled out.*

…reux (ſe, enfuir) *briſk, merry, jovial, jocund.*

Erater, *v. a.* 1. *to cut* or *pull out the milt* or *ſpleen.*

Ere, *ſ. f. æra, epoch, a certain period of time.*

Erecteur, *ſ. m.* (terme d'anatomie) *erector.*

Erection, *ſ. f. erection, erecting,* or *raiſing.*

*Erection (établiſſement) *erecting, eſtabliſhing,* or *eſtabliſhment.*

Ereintes, *v. a.* 1. (fouler ou rompre les reins) *to break one's back.*

Erefipèle, *V.* Eryſipèle.

Ergot, *ſ. m. a ſpur.* *Ex.* Les ergots d'un coq ou d'un chien, *a cock's* or *dog's ſpurs.* †Se lever ſur ſes ergots, *to ſtand upon one's pantouflets.*

Ergoté, ée, *a. ſpurred.*

†Ergoter, *v. a.* 1. (pointiller) *to wrangle, to cavil.*

†Ergoteur, *ſ. m. a wrangler, a cavillier, a ſophiſter, a pert diſputant.*

Eriger, *v. a.* 1. (dreſſer, élever) *to ſet up, erect,* or *raiſe.* (Établir) *to erect, to eſtabliſh.*

S'ériger, *v. r.* (s'attribuer un droit, une qualité qu'on n'a pas) *to ſet up for, to take upon one,* or *pretend to be.* S'ériger en auteur, *to ſet up for an author.*

Ermine, *V.* Hermine.

Ermitage, *ſ. m. hermitage, ſolitude, deſert.*

Ermite, *ſ. m. an hermit.*

Eroſion, *ſ. f.* (terme didactique) *eroſion.*

Erotique, *a.* (qui a rapport à l'amour) *relating to love affairs.* *Ex.* Ecrits érotiques, *romances, love tales.*

Errant, ante, *a. wandring, vagrant, going up and down.* Chevalier errant, *a knight errant.* Chévalerie errante, *knight errantry.*

Errata, *ſ. m. an errata.*

Erratique, *a. wandering, wild.* Feux erratiques, *wandering* or *wild fires.* Etoiles erratiques, *the planets.*

†Erre, *ſ. f.* aller grand' erre (aller bon train) *to go at a great rate, to go very faſt.*

Erremens, *ſ. m. pl. ou* Erres, *ſ. f. pl.* †*Ex.* Reprendre les derniers erremens, ou les dernières erres d'une affaire, *to reſume an affair* or *buſineſs.*

Errer, *v. n.* 1. (aller çà & là à l'aventure) *to wander, ramble, rove* or *go about.* *(Se tromper) *to err, to be under an error, to be out, to miſtake.*

Errer, *v. a.* (allarer en donnant des erres) *to beſpeak, hire,* or *engage.*

Erreur, *ſ. f.* (fauſſe opinion) *error* or *miſtake.* (Déréglement) *error, folly.* Les erreurs d'Uliſſe, *the wanderings of Ulyſſes.*

Erroné, ée, *a. erroneous, falſe.*

Erronément, *adv. erroneouſly.*

Ers, *ſ. m. the bitter vetch* or *fitch.*

‡Erte, *Ex.* Coucher à l'erte (ou à l'air) *to lie in the open air.*

Erudit, *a. learned.*

Erudition, *ſ. f. erudition, learning, ſcholarſhip.*

Erugineux, euſe, *a.* (qui tient de la rouille) *erugineus.*

Eruption, *ſ. f. an eruption.*

Eryſipèle, *ſ. m. Eryſipelas, St. Anthony's fire.*

Advertiſement.

See without s *theſe words that are not to be found under this head with an* s.

Es, mot fait par contraction de la prépoſition *en* & de l'article *les* pour ſignifier, *dans les.* Il n'a plus maintenant d'uſage qu'en cette phraſe, Maître ès arts, *maſter of arts*; et en quelques autres qui ſont du ſtyle de pratique.

Eſcabeau, *ſ. m.* Eſcabelle, *ſ. f. a joint ſtool.*

Eſcabellon, *ſ. m. a pedeſtal.*

Eſcache, *ſ. f.* (eſpèce d'embouchure de cheval) *ſcratch, a kind of horſe bit.*

Eſcadre, *ſ. f. a ſquadron of ſhips of war* or *galleys.*

Eſcadron, *ſ. m. a ſquadron of horſe.*

Eſcadronner, *v. n.* 1. *to form into ſquadrons.*

D†Eſcafr, *ſ. f.* (terme de collége de Paris. Coup de pied) *a kick on the arſe* or *at football.*

Eſcafignon, *ſ. m.* (puanteur des pieds) *the ſtink of one's feet upon hard walking in hot weather.*

Eſcalade, *ſ. f. eſcalade, a ſcaling* or *ſcalade, a ſtorming with ladders.*

Eſcalader, *v. a.* 1. *to ſcale, to ſtorm* or *carry by eſcalade.*

Eſcalier, *ſ. m. ſtairs* or *ſtair-caſe.*

Eſcalin, *ſ. m. ſhilling, a ſort of coin.*

Eſcamote, *ſ. f. a juggler's cork ball.*

Eſcamoter, *v. a.* 1. *to palm* or *ſecrete a die* or *card.*

*Eſcamoter (voler adroitement) *to filch* or *pilfer away.*

Eſcamoteur, *ſ. m.* Eſcamoteuſe, *ſ. f. a ſharper, a filcher,* or *pilferer.*

Eſcamper, *v. n.* 1. *to ſcamper away.*

Eſcampette, *V.* Poudre.

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Escapade, *f. f.* (d'un cheval) *the escapade* or *fling of a horse.* Faire une escapade, *to fling.*

Escapade (échappée d'un jeune homme) *a mad prank.*

Escabillard, *a. brisk, sprightly, merry, jovial, good-humoured.*

Escarbot, *f. m. a beetle, a sort of insect.*

Escarboucle, *f. f. a carbuncle.*

†Escarbouiller, *v. a.* 1. *to squash, to bruise* or *crush flat.*

Escarcelle, *f. f. a purse,*

Escargot, *f. m. a snail, a shell snail.*

Escarlingue, *V.* Carlingue.

Escarmouche, *f. f. skirmishing,* or *pickering.*

Escarmoucher, *v. a.* 1. s'escarmoucher, *v. r. to skirmish* or *picker.*

Escarmoucheur, *f. m. a skirmisher.*

Escarpe, *f. f. the scarp of a ditch.*

Escarpé, ée, *a. steep. Ex.* Un roc escarpé, *a steep rock.*

Escarper, *v. a.* 1. *to cut steep down.*

Escarpin, *f. m. pumps.*

Escarpiner, *v. n.* 1. *to turn swiftly.*

Escarpolette, *f. f. a sort of swing* or *flying chair.*

Escarre, *f. f. the slough* or *part that separates from a sore.*

Escarre, *gap.* L'artillerie fit une salve, si à-propos, qu'elle fit trois grandes escarres dans les escadrons des ennemis, *the artillery gave a volley so very a-propos that it made three great gaps in the enemy's squadrons.*

Escient, *adv. knowingly.* A bon escient, *in good earnest, seriously.*

Esclandre, *f. m. disaster, misfortune.*

Esclavage, *f. m. slavery, bondage.*

Esclave, *f. m. & f. a slave.* Il est esclave de ses passions, *he is a slave to his passions.*

†Escoffion, *f. m. a woman's head-gear.*

Escogriffe, *f. m. a shark* or *sponger, one that is ever upon the catch.*

Escompte, *f. m. a discount* or *deduction.*

Escompter, *v. a.* 1. *to discount* or *deduct.*

Escopette, *f. f. a sort of petronel* or *carabine used of old.*

Escopetterie, *f. f. a volley* or *general discharge of guns.*

Escorte, *f. f. a guard* or *convoy.*

Escorté, ée, *a. guarded, convoyed, escorted.*

Escorter, *v. a.* 1. *to guard, convoy,* or *escort.*

Escouade, *f. f the third part of a company of foot.*

[illegible] *f. f. a whip* or *scourge.*

Escourgeon, *f. m. starch corn* or *meal corn.*

Escousse, *f. f. a spring* or *run before one leaps.* Faire une escousse, *to make a spring* or *run.*

Escoutilles, *V.* Ecoutille.

Escrime, *f. f. fencing, tilting.*

Escrimer, *v. n.* 1. *to fence, to tilt.*

*Escrimer, (ou disputer) l'un contre l'autre sur quelque matière d'érudition, *to dispute* or *debate upon a point of learning, to engage in a trial of learning with another.*

S'escrimer de quelque chose, *v. r.* (savoir s'en servir) *Ex.* Faites-vous des vers? Je m'en escrime quelquefois, *do you make verses? yes sometimes.* Joue-t-il du luth? Il s'en escrime un peu, *does he play upon the lute? yes, a little.*

Escrimeur, *f. m. a fencer.*

Escrin, *f. m. a box.*

Escroc, *f. m. a shark, sharper,* or *sponger, one that is upon the catch.*

Escroqué, ée, *a. sponged, got by sponging, sharking,* or *sharping.*

Escroquer, *v. a.* 1. *to shark, sharp,* or *sponge, to trick* or *cheate one out of a thing.*

Escroquerie, *f. f. sharking, sponging, sharping.*

Escroqueur, euse, *f. m. & f. a shark, sharker,* or *sponger.*

Esophage, *f. m. oesophagus, the weasand pipe, the gullet* or *mouth of the stomach.*

Espace, *f. m. a space* or *distance, either of time* or *place.*

Espacé, ée, *a. distanced, set at a convenient distance.*

Espacement, *f. m. space, distance.*

Espacer, *v. a.* 1. *to distance, to set at a convenient distance.*

Espadon, *f. m. a two handed sword.*

Espadonner, *v. n.* 1. *to fight with the back sword.*

Espagnol, *f. m.* (La langue Espagnole) *Spanish, the Spanish language.*

Espagnolette, *f. f. a sort of rateen.*

Espalier, *f. m. espalier, an hedge-row of fruit-trees set close together against a fence, wall, &c.*

Espalier (rameur près de la poupe dans une galère) *he that rows with a first oar in a galley.*

Espalier, *v. a.* 1. *Ex.* Espalier un arbre (le mettre en espalier) *to spread a tree in a hedge-row.*

Espale, *f. f. the first seat of rowers in a galley.*

Espalmer, *v. a.* 1. *to careen.*

Espatule, *f. f. a spatula* or *slice.*

Espave, *V.* Epave.

Espèce, *f. f.* (genre, sorte) *species, kind, sort.* (En terme de jurisprudence, cas particulier) *a case* or *cause.*

Espèces (images des objets visibles) *forms* or *images of visible things.*

Espèces (denrées) *goods, commodities.* Diverses pièces de monnoie) *species, money, coin.*

Espérance, *f. f. hope* or *hopefulness, trust.* Un enfant de grande espérance, *a very hopeful child.*

Espérer, *v. a.* 1. *to hope, to hope for, to trust, to expect, to promise one's self.*

Espiegle, *f. m. & f. a wag.*

Espiegllerie, *f. f. a waggish trick, waggery, prank.*

Espion, *f. m. a spy, a scout.* D. Espionnage, *f. m.* (métier d'espion) *the being a spy, inform*

Espionne, *f. f. a spy.*

Espionner, *v. n.* 1. *to be a spy, to spy.*

Esplanade, *f. f.* (ou glacis, terme de fortification) *esplanade, glacis.*

Espoir, *f. m.* (espérance. Il n'a guère usité qu'en poésie) *hope.*

Esponton, *f. m. a kind of half-pike much used at sea.*

Esprit, *f. m.* (substance immatérielle) *a spirit, a ghost.* (Ame de l'homme) *soul, ghost.* (Facultés de l'ame raisonnable) *wit.* (Faculté de l'imagination) *wit.* (L'imagination) *wit* or *fancy.* (Jugement) *wit, sense, judgment, discretion.* (Génie de composition) *genius, talent.* (Corps de personne) *a person, man, woman.*

Un bel esprit, *a wit, a virtuoso.* Un esprit fort, *a wit, a free thinker.*

Esprit (principe, motif) *spirit, principle, motive, mind.* (Caractère d'un auteur) *character, way.*

Esprit (substance, ténuité qu'on a des corps mixtes) *spirit.*

Avoir l'esprit malin en matière de, *to be an acute* or *subtle man.* Un homme d'esprit, *a witty* or *ingenious man, a man of parts, a man of wit.*

Avoir l'esprit mal fait en quelque vers, *to be an ill-contrived* or *ill-grained genius or man.*

Etre bien dans l'esprit de quelqu'un, *to be in one's favour,* je ne le détruise

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e eſprit, *he fears I ſhould him in your favour.*
(génie, humeur) *ſpirit,* rs, *temper, humour*; † *kidney.* npiété perd les jeunes eſprits, *igion is the ruin of youth.*
(au pluriel) *ſpirits.* Eſprits ux & animaux, *vital and al ſpirits.* *Reprendre ſes ſes, *to recover one's ſelf, to* e *one's ſelf again.*
gn, *V.* Epurge.
e, *ſ. m. a ſkiff,* a ſhip's boat.
lle, *ſ. f. a ſplinter of a broken* re.
tre, *ſ. m.* Quartier-maître.
rancie ou Squinancie, *ſ. f.* ancy, *a ſore throat.*
ne, *ſ. f. the back of a horſe,*
pot, *ſ. m. a barber's money-*
e, *ſ. f. a ſketch.*
ſer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſketch.*
rer, *v. a.* 1. *to eſchew, ſhun,* roid. Faire eſquiver quel- un, *to help one to make his* e.
iver, *v. r. to run, to ſteal* ay, *to give one the ſlip.*
ſ. m. *eſſay, proof, trial,* ment, *attempt*; *a taſte* or *of a thing to know it by*; *a* er or *little taſting cup.* Faire ai de l'or ou de l'argent, *to* *to try gold or ſilver.* Faire ai d'un canon, *to try a cannon.* première production d'eſprit quelque matière pour voir ſi y réuſſira) *eſſay, ſpecimen.*
, *ſ. m. a ſwarm.*
er, *v. n.* 1. *to ſwarm as* ds.
ter, *v. a.* 1. *to wet ſoul linen.*
r, *v. a.* 1. *to aſſart* or *grub*
r, *v. a.* 1. (éprouver) *to* ſſay, or *experiment.* (Goû-) *to taſte.*
, *v. n. to try, endeavour,* ment.
ter, *v. to try or endeavour,* ry *one's ſtrength* or *ability.*
rie, *ſ. f.* (lieu dans les uneries où on en fait l'eſſai) *eſſaying* or *aſſaying place in* ment.
ſeur, *ſ. m. an aſſayer, an* er *of the mint.*
: *ſ.* (la lettre S) *the letter S.*
r en forme d'S) *a piece of iron* ne *S. uſed to hold together* ond buildings.
nce, *ſ. f. eſſence, nature, ſub-* nce, *being, eſſence of perfumed* &c.

Eſſentiel, elle, *a. eſſential, natural, real, particular*; *eſſential, neceſſary.*
Eſſentiel, *ſ. m. the main point,* or *chance,* or *eſſential part of a thing.*
Eſſentiellement, *adv. eſſentially, naturally, of itſelf, of its own nature*; *particularly, intirely.*
Eſſeulé, ée, *a. loneſome, left alone.*
Eſſieu, *V.* Aiſſieu.
Eſſor, *ſ. m.* (vol que prend un oiſeau de proie) *flight* or *ſoaring up.* Donner l'eſſor à l'oiſeau, *to let a hawk ſoar* or *fly.*
*Eſſor d'imagination, *flight of fancy.* Donner l'eſſor à ſon imagination, *to let one's fancy ramble.* Prendre l'eſſor (voler en haut) *to ſoar up, to fly high, to take wing.* S'enfuir, *to fly* or *wing it away.* (Se tirer de la ſujétion de ſes parens) *to take wing.*
Eſſorer, *v. n.* 1. *to ſoar up aloft.*
Eſſorer, *v. a. to air.*
Eſſorillé, ée, *a. whoſe ears are cropped* or *cut off.*
Eſſorillier quelqu'un, *v. a.* 1. *to crop* or *cut one's ears off.*
Eſſoufflé, ée, *a. out of breath.*
Eſſouffler, *v. a.* 1. *to put out of breath.*
Eſſui, *ſ. m. a drying place for tanned leather*; *drying weather.*
Eſſuie-main, *ſ. m. a towel.*
Eſſuyé, ée, *a. wiped, wiped away, wiped off.*
Eſſuyer, *v. a.* 1. *to wipe, to wipe off, to wipe away.* Le vent eſſuie les chemins, *the wind dries up the ways.*
*Eſſuyer (ſouffrir, endurer) *to bear, endure & go through, to be expoſed to.* *Eſſuyer un refus, *to be repulſed* or *denied*; **to take the foil.*
Eſt, *ſ. m. eaſt.* Eſt ou vent d'eſt, *an eaſt, eaſtern,* or *eaſterly wind.*
Eſt, *V.* Etre.
Eſtacade, *ſ. f. ſtaccado.*
Eſtaffe, *ſ. f. contribution money paid at pharaoh* or *other games.*
Eſtaffette, *ſ. f. an expreſs, a courier.*
Eſtafier, *ſ. f. a tall footman, an attendant.*
Eſtafilade, *ſ. f. a ſlaſh, a cut*; *a vent.*
Eſtafilader, *v. a.* 1. *to ſlaſh.*
Eſtambord, *ſ. m. a ſtern poſt, a piece of timber in a ſhip.*
Eſtame, *ſ. f. worſted.* Bas d'eſtame, *worſted ſtockings.*
Eſtampe, *ſ. f. a cut* or *print*; *a ſtamp, in preſs* or *prints.*
Eſtamper, *v. a.* 1. *to ſtamp.*
Eſtamper (terme d'orfévre & de ſerrurier) *to emboſs.*

Eſter à droit, *v. n.* 1. (comparoître devant le juge) *to make one's appearance before the judge.*
Eſtule, *V.* Etule.
Eſtimable, *a. of great value, much to be valued.*
Eſtimateur, *ſ. m. prizer, eſteemer, valuer, rater.*
Eſtimation, *ſ. f. eſtimate, eſtimation, rating, prizing.*
Eſtimative, *ſ. f. diſcerning faculty* or *judgement.*
Eſtime, *ſ. f.* (cas, état) *eſteem, value, account, regard.* (Calcul du chemin d'un navire) *eſtimation.*
Eſtimé, ée, *a. eſteemed,* &c. Il n'eſt pas eſtimé, *he is a man of no eſteem.*
Eſtimer, *v. a.* 1. (déterminer la valeur) *to eſtimate, value, prize,* or *rate.* (Faire cas) *to eſteem* or *value, to have an eſteem* or *value for, to make an account of.* (Croire, penſer) *to believe, to think,* or *look upon, to ſuppoſe* or *reckon.*
Eſtive, *ſ. f.* (terme de mer) *the trimming of a ſhip,* &c. Mettre un bateau en eſtive, *to trim a boat.*
Eſtoc, *ſ. m.* (vieux mot qui a ſignifié une longue épée) *a long rapier.*
Eſtoc (la pointe d'une épée) *Ex.* Frapper d'eſtoc & de taile, *to thruſt with the point and ſtrike with the edge.*
Brin d'eſtoc (long bâton ferré par un bout) *a pole.*
Eſtoc (ligne d'extraction) *ſtock, pedigree, deſcent.* *†Cela n'eſt pas de ſon eſtoc (cela ne vient pas de lui) *that does not come from him, he is not the author* or *inventor of that.*
Eſtoc de ſerrurier, *V.* Etau.
Eſtocade, *ſ. f. a rapier.* *†Allonger une eſtocade (emprunter de l'argent) *to ſtrip one, to borrow money of him.*
*†Eſtocader quelqu'un, *v. a.* 1. *to dun one.*
Eſtocader, *v. n.* S'eſtocader, *v. r. to tilt* or *thruſt, to make paſſes at one another, to fight.*
Eſtomac, *ſ. m. the ſtomach*; *the breaſt.*
†S'eſtomaquer, *v. r.* 1. *to ſtomach, to reſent.*
Eſtouble, *V.* Eteule.
Eſtrade, *ſ. f. an alcove* or *bed-room.* Battre l'eſtrade (en terme de guerre) *to go about to get intelligence, to ſcout.* Batteurs d'eſtrade, *ſcouts.*
Eſtragon, *ſ. m. tarragon,* an herb.

Eſtramaçon-

Estramaçon, *s. m. backsword* or *quarter staff.*

Estramaçonner, *v. n.* 1. *to play* or *fight at quarter staff* or *backsword.*

Estrapade, *s. f. strapado.* *Se donner l'estrapade, donner l'estrapade à son esprit, *to put one's brains upon a rack* or *stretch, to puzzle one's brains about a thing.*

Estrapadé, ée, *a. that has suffered the strapado.*

Estrapader, *v. a.* 1. *to give the strapado* or *the rack.*

Estraper, *v. a.* 1. (terme d'agriculture) *to mow the stubble.*

Estrapoir, *s. m. an instrument to mow the stubble.*

Estrapontin, *s. m. a cricket* or *loose seat to put in the fore part of a coach on occasion; a hammock* or *sea-bed.*

Estropiat, *s. m. a poor lame person, a cripple.*

Estropié, ée, *a. maimed, lamed, crippled,* &c.

Estropié (mal fait) *bungling, done bunglingly.* Une façon de parler, *un* une période estropiée, un sens estropié, *a lame expression, period,* or *sense.* †Etre estropié de la bourse, *to want money, to be broke.* *†Etre estropié de la cervelle, *to want brains, to be crack-brained.*

Estropié, *s. m. a lamed* or *maimed body.*

Estropier, *v. a.* 1. *to maim, lame,* or *cripple.*

§†Estropier une besogne, *to bungle a work, to do it bunglingly.* §Estropier un passage de quelque auteur, *to lame a passage.*

Esturgeon, *s. m. a sturgeon.*

Esule, *V.* Epurge.

Et, *conj. and.* Je veux du bien & à mes amis & à mes ennemis, *I wish well both to my friends and foes.*

Et cætera (& le reste) *et cætera, &c. and so forth.*

Etablage, *s. m. stabling* or *standing.*

Etable, *s. f. a stable.* Etable à bœufs, *an ox stall.* Etable à cochons, *a hog-sty.* Etable pour les chèvres, *a house for goats.*

Etable, ée, *a. stabled, put in the stable, housed.*

Etabler, *v. a.* 1. *to stable, to put in the stable, to house.*

Etabli, ie, *a. settled, fixed,* &c. *V.* Etablir.

Un établi, *s. m. a tailor's shop-board; a bench for a joiner.* Etabli de boutique, *the stall* or *counter in a shop.* Etabli de presse d'imprimeur, *the bank of a printing press.*

Etablir, *v. a.* 2. établissant, établi (rendre stable, fixer) *to establish, settle,* or *fix.* Créer, instituer) *to establish, set, appoint, ordain,* or *make.*

Etablir de nouvelles opinions, *to broach new opinions.* Etablir une expression, *to bring an expression into use; to make it grow current.* On a établi que c'est une opinion généralement reçue, *it is agreed* or *confessed that.* Etablir par des exemples ce que l'on vient de dire, *to make good by instances what one has discoursed of.* Etablir l'état de la question, *to state the question.*

Etablir les impôts, *to lay* or *impose taxes.*

S'établir, *v. r. to settle* or *set up.* S'établir une grande fortune, *to get a vast fortune.*

Etablissement, *s. m.* (action d'établir) *a settlement* or *settling, an establishment* or *establishing.* (Ce qui est établi pour l'utilité publique) *settlement, foundation.* (Poste avantageux) *settlement, establishment, institution.*

Etablissement d'un fait, d'une question, *the stating of a matter of fact* or *question.* Faire l'établissement de quelque droit nouveau, *to lay a new duty.*

Etage, *s. m. story.* Le plus bas étage de la maison, *the ground floor.*

*Etage (degré d'élévation) *story, degree.* Menton à double étage, *a double chin.*

Etai, *s. m. a stay in a ship.*

Etaie, *s. f. prop, stay,* or *supporter.*

Etaiement, *s. m. propping, supporting.*

Etaim, *s. m. carded wool.*

Etain, *s. m. pewter.* Etain fin, *tin, fine pewter.*

Etal, *s. m. a butcher's* or *fishmonger's stall.*

Etalage, *s. m. a stallage.*

Etalage (méchante marchandise pour servir de montre) *sample* or *show.* *†Mettre sa science en étalage, *to show* or *display one's learning, to make show of it.*

Etaler, *v. a.* 1. (ex, oser en vente) *to lay out upon a stall, to hang out* or *expose to sale, to open a shop.* *(Deployer, faire parade de) *to show; to set forth, to display, to make a show* or *parade of.*

Etaler les marées (terme de marine) *to wait for wind and tide.*

†Etaleur, *s. m. a stall* or *second hand bookseller.*

Etalier, *s. m. a stall butler.*

Etalinguer, *v. a.* 1. (terme de marine) *to bend the cable to the anchor's ring.*

Etalon; *s. m.* (cheval entier couvrir les cavales) *a* (Règle des poids & *the standard measure,*

Etalonnage ou Etalonnement, *the marking any* *been tried by the*

Etalonné, ée, *a. sample* *publick mark.*

Etalonner, *v. a.* 1. *the publick mark, sample weight* or *measure that is squared by the standard.*

Etalonneur, *s. m. appointed to mark* *weights.*

Etambord ou Etambot, *stern-post.*

Etamé, ée, *a. tinned,*

Etamer, *v. a.* 1. *pots* and *saucepans with.*

Etameur, *s. m. a person*

Etamine, *s. f.* (sorte *stamine, a light sort of* (Tissu pour passer la *a bolting cloth.* *†Il l'étamine, *he has* *test, he has be* *strictly*

Etamines, *pl.* (terme de *stamina of flowers.*

Etamure, *s. f. tinning.*

Etanché, ée, *a. stanched* &c.

Etanchement, *s. f. stanching.*

Etancher, *v. a.* 1. *to* *Etancher ses larmes, one's tears.* Etancher *to quench the thirst.*

S'étancher, *v. r. to*

*Etançon, *s. m. a* *support,* or *shore.*

Etançonné, ée, *a. supported, shored up.*

Etançonner, *v. a.* 1. *to* or *support, to shore up.*

Etang, *s. m. a pond.*

Etant (participe du *being.* D'ici étant, *place, from hence.*

Etape, *s. f.* (magasin *staple* or *publick* marchande où il y a *public*) *a staple* où sont les vivres *qui passent) a* *soldiers upon the* village, &c. où il *pour les soldats) the there is such a* qu'on donne aux gens de

(subsister pendant la marche) *daily allowance for soldiers on march.*

..., *f. m. the officer appointed ... the soldiers their allowance ... the march.*

..., *m.* (disposition, condition) ..., *case, condition, posture,* ... En quelque état que ... soit, *in what state soever ... happens be,* or *however the ... stands.* Je l'ai vu dans ... pitoyable, *I saw him in ... sad case* or *condition.* Etre ... état de faire fortune, *to be in ... way to make one's fortune,* ... *a fair prospect of making ... self.*

... état est votre santé? *how ... you health? how do you do?* ... en très-mauvais état. *I ... very ill.* Nous laissames ... en très-bon état (ou en ... santé) *we left the island ... very good health.*

... les choses en état, *to set up ...* Tenir une chose en état, *... things fast, to keep it up.*

... état (ou être prêt) *to be ... or in readiness.* Tenir ... chose en état (la tenir ... *to keep a thing ready* or ... Tenir les choses en ... (les laisser comme elles sont) *... a thing in the same condition ... are in, to leave them as ...* (Se mettre en état, se mettre prisonnier) *to surrender ... self a prisoner.*

... (dessein, resolution) *account, ..., purpose, resolution.* Je ... fait de venir en tel tems, *I ... account, I account, design, ... purpose to come at such a ...* Vous pouvez faire état ... *you may be sure* or *assured ...* Faire état de cela, *rely ... upon that.*

... (estimer, faire cas de) *... in account of, to esteem, to ... a value* or *esteem for, to care ...* Faire état (présumer, ...) *to make account, to think, ... reckon, to presume, suppose, ...*

... (rôle, registre) *state, estimate, list, register, account.* ... de la marine, *the establishment ... of the navy.* L'état major, *... of the general officers.* ... de recepte & de dépense, *an ... of the receipt and ex...*

... (habit dont on s'habille) ... Elle porte aussi grand état ... une femme de qualité, *she carries as much state,* or *she goes as fine, as a lady of quality.*

Etat (condition d'une personne) *condition.*

Etat (office) de président, *the office of a president.*

Etat (gouvernement d'un peuple) *a state of government.* Régler l'état, *to settle the government of the nation.* Une raison d'état, *a reason of state.* Un coup d'état, *a masterpiece of state policy.*

Etat (pays sous une même domination) *state, dominions.* Les états ou les trois états du royaume, *the estates* or *three estates of this kingdom.*

Les Etats ou les Etats d'Hollande, ou les Etats Confédérés, *the States* or *the States of Holland.*

Etau, *f. m.* (instrument de serrurier, &c.) *a vice.*

Etaye ou Etaie, *f. f. a shore, a prop. V.* Etaie.

Etayé, ée, *a. stayed, shored,* or *propped up,* &c. *V.* Etayer.

Etayement, *f. m. staying, shoring, propping,* or *bearing up, supporting.*

Etayer, *v. a.* 1. *to stay, to shore, prop,* or *bear up, to support.*

Eté, *f. m. summer.* Un jour d'été, *a summer's day.* L'été de S. Martin, *the latter part of autumn, from All Saints day to Martinmas.*

Eté (participe du verbe être) *V.* Etre.

Eteignoir, *f. m. an extinguisher.*

Eteindre, *v. a.* 7. éteignant, éteint, *to put out, extinguish,* or *quench.*

R. On ne se sert guère du verbe, *to extinguish,* que dans le style soutenu.

Eteindre la chaux, *to kill lime.*

*Eteindre (amortir) *to extinguish, quench, put out,* or *smother, to appease.* *(Abolir, détruire) *to extinguish, to root out, to abolish, destroy, to exterminate.* Eteindre la soif, *to quench the thirst.*

S'éteindre, *v. r. to go out, to be extinguished.*

Eteint, te, *a. out, extinguished, quenched,* &c. *V.* Eteindre. *Des yeux éteints, *dull, dying,* or *languishing eyes.* Cette famille est éteinte, *that family is extinct.*

Etendage, *f. m.* (terme d'imprimerie) *lines.*

Etendard, *f. m.* (enseigne de la cavalerie) *standard, banner.* Enseigne d'infanterie, *colours.*

Etendoir, *f. m.* (instrument d'imprimeur) *a printer's peel.*

Etendre, *v. a.* 10. étendant, étendu (déployer au long & au large, ouvrir) *to spread, stretch,* or *stretch out, to open, to extend.*

Etendre un homme sur le carreau (le tuer) *to kill a man upon the spot.* Etendre un arrêt (l'exposer tout au long) *to explain a sentence.* Etendre les termes d'une loi, **to stretch the sense of a law.*

Etendre (augmenter, agrandir) *to extend, stretch out* or *enlarge.*

S'étendre, *v. r. to spread* or *stretch one's self, to spread* or *stretch.* S'étendre en bâillant, *to stretch and gape.* S'étendre sur quelque sujet, *to enlarge* or *dwell upon a subject.*

*S'étendre (se coucher) *to stretch one's self, to lay one's self down.* (Tenir un certain espace) *to stretch, extend, to reach, to go.* *Tant que la voix se peut étendre, *as high as one's voice can reach.* *Tant que cet argent pourra s'étendre, *as far as this money can go.*

S'étendre (durer) *to extend, stretch, last,* or *continue.*

Etendu, ue, *a. spread, stretched, stretched forth, stretched out,* &c. *V.* Etendre.

Etendu (long, prolixe) *large, long, prolix, tedious, long winded.* Il est étendu sur son lit, *he lies upon his bed.* Il étoit étendu tout de son long, *he lay sprawling along.* Une ville étendu dans une belle plaine, *a town seated in a fair plain.*

Etendue, *f. f. extent.* Une grande étendue de chemin, *a great way.* Une vaste étendue de pays, *a vast tract of land.* Une plaine qui a quatre lieues d'étendue, *a plain extended four leagues in length.* *Donner à sa passion une libre étendue, *to indulge one's passion, to give it full liberty.* *Avoir une grande étendue d'esprit, *to be a great wit, to have a great deal* or *abundance of wit.*

Etendue (en termes dogmatiques. Dimension en longueur, largeur & profondeur) *extension.*

Eternel, elle, *a. eternal, everlasting, endless.* (Immortel) *eternal, everlasting, endless, immortal.* (Continuel) *eternal, continual.*

L'Eternel, *f. m.* (Dieu) *the Lord, the everlasting God.*

Eternelle, *f. f. a kind of plan*

that bears yellow flowers in the form of a nosegay.

Eternellement, *adv.* *eternally, everlastingly, for ever, evermore, always, to eternity; eternally, always, continually, incessantly, ever and anon.*

Eterniſer, *v. a.* 1. *to eterniſe* or *immortaliſe.*

Eternité, *ſ. f.* *eternity, everlastingneſs; eternity, future ſtate; eternity, long while.* De toute éternité, *time out of mind.*

Eternuer, *v. n.* 1. *to ſneeze.*

†Eternueur, *ſ. m.* *a ſneezer.*

Eternument, *ſ. m.* *ſneezing.*

Etéſien, *ſ. m.* (epithete qu'on donne à certains vents) *Etéſian.*

Etéſies, *ſ. m. pl.* (vents anniverſaires et réguliers) *Etéſiat.*

Eté é, é-, *a.* *topped.*

Etéter, *v. a.* 1. *to top, to ſtrike* or *cut off the top.*

Eteuf, *ſ. m.* *a ball (at tennis) uncovered.*

Eteule, *ſ. f.* (chaume qui reſte ſur la terre) *ſtubble.* Eteule (tuyau de blé) *a ſtalk of corn.*

Ethérée, *a.* (terme de phyſique, pur, ſubtil, comme la matière céleſte) *ethereal, ſubtile, penetrating.*

Ethique, *ſ. f.* *Ethicks.*

Ethnique, *a.* & *ſ. m.* & *f.* *ethnick, a heathen.*

Etimologie, *ſ. f.* *etymology.*

Etincelant, ante, *a.* *ſparkling, bright.*

Etinceler, *v. n.* 1. *to ſparkle.*

Etincelle, *ſ. f.* *a ſpark.*

Etincellement, *ſ. m.* *ſparkling.*

Etique, *a.* *hectick, conſumptive.*

Etique (atténué) *lean, lank, fallen away.*

Etiqueter, *v. a.* 1. *to title, to write* or *put a ticket, note,* or *title to.*

Etiquette, *ſ. f.* *a ticket* or *note upon a bag, a title.* Juger ſur l'étiquette du ſac, *ou* ſur l'etiquette, *to judge ſlightly* or *without a perfect knowledge of the matter.*

Etoffe, *ſ. f.* *ſtuff, cloth.* *†Etoffe (condition) *condition.* Des artiſans, & autres gens de telle étoffe, *tradeſmen and ſuch like people.*

Etoffer, *v. a.* 1. *to furniſh* or *garniſh.*

Etoile, *ſ. m.* *a ſtar.* Etoile errante (planète) *a planet.*

Etoile (ſorte de poiſſon) *the ſtar-fiſh.* (Sorte de plante) *ſtar-wort.*

Etoilé, ée, *a.* *ſtarry, full of ſtars,* or *ſtrewed with ſtars.*

Etole, *ſ. f.* *a ſtole.*

Etonnamment, *adv.* (d'un manière étonnante) *ſurprizingly.*

Etonnant, ante, *a.* *wonderful, amazing, marvellous, ſurprizing, ſtrange.*

Etonné, ée, *a.* *aſtoniſhed, amazed, ſurpriſed, that wonders, in a maze,* &c.

Etonnement, *ſ. m.* (ſurpriſe) *aſtoniſhment, ſurpriſe, amazement,* (Admiration) *wonder, admiration.* Tout le monde eſt dans l'étonnement, *every body wonders.*

Etonnement, (épouvante) *fright, terror.*

*Etonnement (ébranlement) ſecouſe) *ſtunning* or *ſtocking.*

Etonner, *v. a.* 1. (ſurprendre) *to aſtoniſh, ſurprize* or *amaze.*

*Etonner (ébranler) le cerveau, *to ſtun the brains.* *Etonner une muraille, *to ſhake a wall.*

S'étonner, *v. r.* (être ſurpris) *to wonder, to marvel, to be ſurpriſed.* (Etre épouvanté) *to be concerned* or *frighted.* (Admirer) *to wonder* or *admire.*

Etouble, *ſ. m.* *ſtubble.*

Etoudeau, *ſ. m.* *a young capon.*

Etouffant, ante, *a.* *ſultry.* Tems étouffant, *cloſe, ſultry weather.*

Etouffé, ée, *a.* *ſtifled, ſmothered, choked,* &c. Un air étouffé, *cloſe, ſultry weather.*

Etouffement, *ſ. m.* *a ſtifling, a ſuffocation* or *ſtopping of the breath.* Il me prend quelque fois des étouffemens qui me font peur, *my breath is ſometimes ſo ſtopped that I am frighted at it.*

Etouffer, *v. a.* 1. (ſuffoquer) *to ſtifle, ſmother, choke,* or *ſuffocate.* *(Supprimer) *to ſtifle, ſmother,* or *ſuppreſs.* Etouffer la guerre, *to ſtop,* or *put a ſtop to the war.*

Etouffer, *v. n.* *to be ſtifled* or *choked.* *†Etouffer de rire, *to ſplit one's ſides with laughing.*

Etoupade, *ſ. f.* *a certain quantity of tow.*

Etoupe, *ſ. f.* *hards of hemp and flax, tow.* *†Mettre le feu aux étoupes, *to throw oil into the fire, to blow the coals.*

Etouper, *v. a.* 1 *to ſtop.*

Etourderie, *ſ. f.* *a blunder.*

Etourdi, ie, *a.* *ſtunned,* &c. Viande qui n'eſt qu'étourdie (qu'à demi-cuite) *meat half raw.*

Un étourdi, *ſ. m.* Une étourdie, *ſ. f.* *a heedleſs, raſh, hot-headed, giddy-headed, bare-brained man* or *woman, blunderbuſs.*

†A l'étourdie, *adv.* *raſhly, heedleſsly, inconſiderately.*

Etourdiment, *adv.* (à l'étourdie) *heedleſsly inconſiderately.*

Etourdir, *v. a.* 1. (ébranler, étourdi (ébranler, ébranler le cerveau) *to ſtun* or *ſtupify.*

*Etourdir (cauſer de l'ébranlement) *to ſtun, amaze,* or *confound one's head.*

*Etourdir ſa douleur, *to appeaſe the pain.* Etourdir l'eau, *to take off the cold from water a little.* *Etourdir groſſe faim, *to take off the edge of one's ſtomach, to ſtay one's ſtomach.*

S'étourdir ſur quelque choſe, *to ſhake off the thoughts of a thing, to beat it out of one's head.*

Etourdiſſant, ant, *a.* *ſtunning.*

Etourdiſſement, *ſ. m.* *numbneſs of ſenſes.*

Etourneau, *ſ. m.* *a ſtarling.* Poil d'étourneau, *ſtarling's hair.*

Etrange, *a.* (extraordinaire) *unuſual, uncommon.* (Inouï) *ſtrange, filly,* or *a-* (Terme poëtique, certain) *ſtrange, ſtrange, remote.*

Corps étrange *extraneous body.* †Personne d'étrange (d'étranger) *there is a ſtranger.*

Etrangé, ée, *a.* *eſtranged.*

Etrangement, *adv.* *after a ſtrange manner.*

Etranger, ère, *a.* *ſtrange, outlandiſh.*

Un étranger, *ſ. m.* Une *ſ. f.* *a ſtranger, a ſtrange outlandiſh man* or *woman.*

Etranger (qui n'eſt de famille, d'une ſociété

Etranger, *v. a.* 1. *to drive away.*

S'étranger, *v. r.* *to be*

Etranglé, ée, *a.* *ſtrangled, the verb.*

Etranglé, ée, (trop étroit

Etranglement, *ſ. m.* étranglement ou reſſerrement de boyau, *a contraction of the guts.*

Etrangler, *v. a.* 1. *to throttle, choke,* or *ſtifle.*

*Etrangler une affaire, *to ſpoil a buſineſs.*

Etrangler, *v. n.* *to be choked.* ‖ J'étrangle, *I am almoſt choked, I am* †Etrangler quelqu'un après lui) *to ſcold at one.*

Etranguillon, *ſ. m.* (qui vient aux chevaux) *the Poire d'étranguillon.* *pear.*

Etrape, *ſ. f.* (petite ha-

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à couper le chanme) *a little*
. n. irr. étant, été. Je ſuis,
, il eſt, nous ſommes, vous
, ils ſont. J'étois, je fus, je
, je ſerois, que je ſois, que
ſe (exiſter) *to be, ſubſiſt*, or
. (Appartenir) *to be* or
g. (Devenir) *to be* or *to*
v. Cela eſt, cela n'eſt pas,
is not true. Il n'eſt pas en
de le faire, *it is not* or *it lies*
in your power to do it.
aller en quelque lieu) *to go,*
be. Je le fus voir l'autre
I went to ſee him the other
. Avez-vous été chez lui?
e you been at his houſe?
à (je viens) à vous dans un
ment, I will come to you in
ment. Dieu ſait ce qu'il
ſera, God knows what will
me or come of it.
en ſommes-nous? *how*
? what is the matter?
the meaning of all this?
eſt bien de lui, ou de ſon
, that is like him.
ien avec quelqu'un, *to keep*
ad correſpondence with one,
ſtand with him. Etre mal
quelqu'un, *to be out with*
Etre bien auprès de lui,
e in great favour with him,
in mode, to go halves. J'y
pour un tiers, I go a third part.
garde (en parlant d'une
qui ſe conſerve) *to keep.*
n'eſt pas de mon goût, *it*
not agree with my palate.
ence eſt (ne conſiſte) dans
ence non pas dans les choſes,
ſes lies not in the things
ſelves, but in the reliſh of
Etre (ne croupit) dans
ture, to live in idleneſs. Le
re eſt à l'élévation de
ſe, the prieſt is come to the
ation of the hoſt. Vous y êtes
ous y êtes bien rencontré) you
ve hit the nail on the head, or
have hit it, you are in the
. Ce n'eſt pas que, not but
not that.
roire croire qu'un corps de
beauté fut devenu quelque choſe
e ouvrage, he could not believe
beautiful a body be longed to
ſex.
. n. a being. Le bien être
ables de la vie) the conveni-
of life. Savoir les êtres
ings to be acquainted with
es.
. a. ſtrained, made
ſt or narrower.

Etrécir, *v. a.* 2. étréciſſant, étréci, *to ſtraiten* or *make ſtraiter, to make narrow* or *narrower.*
S'étrécir, *v. r. to grow ſtrait* or *narrow, to grow ſtraiter* or *narrower, to ſhrink.*
Etréciſſement, *ſ. m.* Etréciſſure, *ſ. f. ſtraitening, making ſtraiter* or *narrower.*
Etrein, *ſ. m. litter for a horſe.*
Etreindre, *v. a.* 7. étreignant, étreint, *to tie, bind* or *wring hard* or *cloſe.* P. Qui trop embraſſe, mal étreint, *covet all and loſe all,* or *all graſp, all loſe.*
Etreint, te, *a. tied, bound,* or *wrung hard* or *cloſe.*
Etreinte, *ſ. f. tying, binding, wringing hard* or *cloſe.*
Etrenne, *ſ. f. handſel.* P. A bon jour, bonne étrenne, *the better day, the better deed.* Avoir l'étrenne d'une choſe, *to handſel a thing, to uſe it firſt.*
Etrenne ou Etrennes (préſent qu'on fait le premier jour de l'année) *new-year's gift, preſent.*
Etrenner, *v. a.* 1. (donner des étrennes) *to preſent, to give a new-year's gift.* (Acheter le premier) *to handſel.* Etrenner une choſe, *to handſel a thing.*
Etrenner, *v. n. to ſell, to take handſel.*
Etreſſir, *V.* Etrécir.
Etrier, *ſ. m. a ſtirrup.* *Faire perdre les étriers à quelqu'un, *to put one to the nonplus, to puzzle him.* *Vin de l'etrier, *the ſtirrup-cup.*
Etrille, *ſ. f. a horſe comb, a curry-comb.* *†Etre logé à l'étrille, *to inn in a cut throat place.*
Etriller, *v. a.* 1. *to curry.*
*†Etriller (frotter, battre) *to curry, bang, maul,* or *thraſh.*
†Etripper, *v. a.* 1. *to unbowel, to unrip.*
Etrivière, *ſ. f. a ſtirrup leather.* Donner les étrivières à quelqu'un, *to laſh one ſoundly.*
Etroit, te, *a.* (qui a peu de largeur) *ſtrait, narrow, cloſe.* *Serré (fort étreint) *ſtrict, cloſe, intimate.* Etre dans une étroite amitié avec quelqu'un, *to be intimate with one.* Une étroite familiarité, *an intimate familiarity.*
*Etroit (qui eſt ſelon la rigueur de la loi ou de l'ordre) *ſtrict, rigorous, exact.*
D'un droit étroit, *according to the ſtrictneſs* or *rigour of the law.* Avoir une étroite obligation à quelqu'un, *to be very much obliged to one.*
A l'étroit, *adv. ſtraitly, narrowly, in a narrow compaſs.* *Réduit à l'étroit, *pinched, reduced to ſtraits, hard put to it, ſtraitened.* *Vivre à l'étroit, *to live ſparingly.*
Etroitement, *adv. ſtraitly, narrowly, in a narrow compaſs.* Un priſonnier qu'on tient étroitement enfermé, *a cloſe priſoner.*
*Etroitement uni, *ſtrictly* or *cloſely joined* or *united.*
*Etroitement (à la rigueur) *ſtrictly.* *(Expreſſément) *ſtrictly, ſtrictly, particularly, in a particular manner.*
Etron, *ſ. m. a turd, a ſir-reverence.*
Etronçonner, *v. a.* 1. (Ebrancher un arbre) *to cut the branches of a tree.*
Etude, *ſ. f.* (application d'eſprit) *ſtudy.* (Connoiſſances acquiſes avec application d'eſprit) *learning, ſcholarſhip.* Un homme d'étude, *a learned man* or *ſcholar.* Un homme ſans étude, *an illiterate man.*
Etude (cabinet) *ſtudy, cloſet.*
Etudiant, *ſ. m. ſtudent, ſcholar.*
Etudié, ée, *a. ſtudied,* &c.
Etudié (fait avec ſoin) *ſtudied, elaborate.* *(Affecté) *ſtudied, affected, compoſed.*
Etudier, *v. a.* 1. (tâcher d'apprendre) *to ſtudy.* (Méditer, préparer) *to ſtudy, meditate,* or *compoſe.* *(Obſerver avec ſoin) *to ſtudy, mind, obſerve,* or *have an eye upon.*
S'étudier, *v. r. to ſtudy, labour, endeavour,* or *give one's mind to a thing.* S'étudier à la vertu, *to addict one's ſelf to virtue.*
Etudiole, *ſ. m a ſcrutore.*
Etui, *ſ. m. a caſe.* Etui de poche, (plusieurs inſtrumens) *a caſe of inſtruments.*
Etuve, *ſ. f. a ſtove, hot-houſe, dry bagnio* or *bummum; hot bath.*
Etuvée, *ſ. f. a ſtewing.* Carpe à l'étuvée, *a ſtewed carp.* Mettre à l'étuvée, *to ſtew.*
Etuvement, *ſ. m. bathing, fomentation.*
Etuver, *v. a.* 1. *to foment* or *bathe, ſpeaking of a wound.*
Etuviſte, *ſ. m. a bagnio* or *bath keeper.*
Etymologie, *ſ. f. etymology, etymon, derivation of a word.*
Etymologique, *a. etymological.*
Etymologiſte, *ſ. m. etymologiſt.*
Evacuant, ante, *a. evacuating.*

Evacuatif, *ſ. m. an evacuant.*
Evacuation, *ſ. f. evacuation, voiding* or *emptying.*
Evacuer, *v. a.* 1. *to evacuate, void* or *empty.*
S'évacuer, *v. r. to evacuate.*
S'évader, *v. r.* ou evader, *v. n.* 1. *to make one's eſcape, to get away, to ſteal away.* Faire évader quelqu'un, *v. a. to favour one's eſcape, to help one to make his eſcape, to get him away.*
Evagation, *ſ. f. evagation.*
Evaluation, *ſ. f. prizing, eſtimate, eſtimation, valuing, rating.*
Evaluer, *v. a.* 1. *to prize, eſtimate, value* or *rate.*
Evangélique, *a. evangelical.*
Evangéliques, *ſ. m. pl.* (Hérétiques qui ne reconnoiſſent que l'évangile) *thoſe that reject the Old Teſtament, and ſtick to the New.*
Evangéliquement, *adv. evangelically, according to the Goſpel.*
Evangéliſer, *v. a.* & *n.* 1. *to preach the Goſpel, to evangelize.*
Evangéliſte, *ſ. m. evangeliſt.* *Nouvel évangeliſte, *a broacher of new opinions.*
Evangile, *ſ. m. the Goſpel.* †L'évangile du jour, *the current news.*
Evanoui, ie, *a.* (diſparu) *vaniſhed, away, gone out of ſight.*
Evanoui (tombé en défaillance) *ſwooned away, in a ſwoon.*
S'évanouir, *v. r.* 2 s'évanouiſſant, évanoui, (ſe pâmer) *to faint,* or *ſwoon away, to fall into a ſwoon.*
S'évanouir, *v. r. to vaniſh,* or *to vaniſh away, to diſappear, to go out of ſight.*
Evanouiſſement, *ſ. m. fainting fit, a ſwoon* or *ſwooning away.* Il lui a pris un évanouiſſement en ſe levant, *as he got up he ſwooned away* or *fell into a ſwoon.*
Evaporation, *ſ. f. evaporation;* *raſhneſs, inconſideration, fooliſhneſs.*
Evaporé, ée, *a. evaporated.*
Un évaporé, *ſ. m. a giddy brained, raſh, inconſiderate man, a fool.*
Evaporer, *v. a.* 1. *Ex.* Evaporer ſon chagrin ou ſa bile, *to vent one's grief* or *paſſion.*
S'évaporer, *v. r. to evaporate.* *S'évaporer en vaines idées, en chimères, en imaginations, *to fill one's head with any empty* or *chimerical notions, to be full of whims and grotchets.*
Evaſer, *v. a.* 1. *to widen* or *open.*
Evaſion, *ſ. f.* (action de s'évader) *flight, eſcape.*
Evaſure, *ſ. f. widening, opening.*
Eucharistie, *ſ. f. euchariſt.*
Eucharistique, *a. euchariſtical.*
Eucraſie, *ſ. f.* (un bon tempérament) *eucraſy.*
Evêché, *ſ. m.* (diocèſe ſujet à un evêque) *a biſhoprick.* Le palais de l'évêque) *a biſhop's houſe* or *palace.* (Dignité d'évêque) *biſhoprick, epiſcopacy.*
Eveille, ée, *a.* (qui ne dort pas) *awake.* *(Gai, vif) *airy, briſk, lively, ſprightly.* *(Soigneux) *watchful, careful, ſtirring, vigilant, diligent.*
Un éveillé, *ſ. m. a briſk, ſprightly boy* or *man.*
Une éveillée, *ſ. m. a briſk, ſprightly girl* or *woman.*
Eveiller, *v. a.* 1. (rompre le ſommeil) *to wake* or *awake, to rouſe, to break one's ſleep.* *(Rendre plus vif) *to quicken, to briſk up.*
S'éveiller, *v. r. to wake* or *awake.*
Evénement, *ſ. m. event, iſſue, ſucceſs, end.*
Evénement (aventure remarquable) *event, adventure.*
A tout événement, *adv.* (à tout hazard) *whatever falls out* or *happens;* *† *fall back, fall edge.*
Event, *ſ. m.* (mauvais goût) *a ſmack* or *twang.* Mettre des hardes à l'event, *to air clothes.*
Eventail, *ſ. m. a fan.*
Eventailliſte, *ſ. m. a fan-maker* or *fan-ſeller.*
Eventaire, *ſ. m. a ſort of flat baſket.*
Evente, *ſ. f. a tallow chandler's box.*
Eventé, ée, *a. fanned, &c. V.* Eventer.
*Eventé (léger, écervelé) *giddy-headed, ſhittle-brained, bare-brained, raſh, fooliſh, light-headed.*
Un éventé, *ſ. m.* Une éventée, *ſ. f. a ſhittle-broined, bare-brained, giddy-headed,* or *volatile young man* or *woman.*
Eventer, *v. a.* 1. (faire du vent ſur quelque choſe) *to fan.* (Mettre au vent) *to air.*
Eventer le grain, *to winnow corn.* Eventer la veine, *to breathe a vein, to let blood.* Eventer une mine, *to give vent to a mine, to countermark* or *countermine it.*
*Eventer, (découvrir, rendre public) un ſecret, *to make a ſecret take vent, divulge, diſcover, publiſh* or *ſpread it abroad.*
S'eventer, *v. r.* (ſe gâter par le moyen de l'air) *to take wind, die* or *evaporate, to fall* or *loſe its ſpirits.* *(En parlant d'un ſecret) *to take vent* or *wind, to be diſcovered.*
Eventiller, *v. a.* 1. *to fan.*
Eventoir, *ſ. m. a fan-fan.*
Eventrer, *v. a.* 1. *to tear, to open,* or *draw.*
Eventuel, elle, *a. eventual.*
Evêque, *ſ. m. a biſhop.*
Everrer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſweep.*
Everſion, *ſ. f. overthrow, ruin.*
S'évertuer, *v. r.* 1. *to ſtrive, ſtudy;* or *endeavour, take pains.*
Eufraiſe, *ſ. f.* (herbe) *eyebright.*
Eviction, *ſ. f.* (action de terme de palais) *the recovering by law what the other party had got,* boni fide.
Evidemment, *adv. clearly, manifeſtly, plainly, apparently.*
Evidence, *ſ. f. evidence, attention, plainneſs, perſpicuity,* être en évidence, *to be clear,* or *evident, to ſtrut.*
Evident, ente, *a. evident, plain, manifeſt, apparent.*
Evider, *v. a.* (faire un pois) *to unſearch.*
Evider (échancrer) *to hew out hollow, to cut ſloping,* une certaine cannelure ou *gutter, to groove,* a *groove.*
Evier, *ſ. m. a ſink.*
Evincer, *v. a.* 1. (terme de palais) *to evict, to recover by law.*
Evitable, *a. avoidable,* un mal *avoided.*
Evité, ée, *a. avoided,* &c.
Evitée, *ſ. f.* (terme de marine) *a ſtreach the cable is to have to be veered out.*
Eviter, *v. a.* 1. *to avoid, to eſchew.*
Eunuque, *ſ. m. an eunuch.*
Evocable, *a. that may be brought before a higher court.*
Evocation, *ſ. f.* (action d'évoquer les ames, les eſprits) *conjuration,* or *raiſing up.*
Evocation d'une cauſe, *a removing of a cauſe before a higher court, by order of the court thereof.*
Evocatoire, *a. Ex.* Clauſe évocatoire, *a ſentence to be heard before a higher court.*
Evolution, *ſ. f. a military motion.*
Evoquer, *v. a.* 1. (des ames, les eſprits) *to raiſe up ſpirits.*
Evoquer (tirer une cau-

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ibunal à un autre) *to bring fore a higher court.*
ioire, *ſ. f. ſweet meadow, an rb.*
(*the plural of* lui) *them.*
i, te, *a.* (régulier, ponctuel) *act, punctual, ſtrict, careful, gent.* (Fait avec ſoin) *exact, rate.*
hement, *adv. exactly, punctu-y, duly, diligently.*
teur, *ſ. m. exacter, extortioner.*
tion, *ſ. f. exaction, extortion.*
titude, *ſ. f. exactneſs, care, ſtfulneſs, accuracy, diligence.*
voir de l'exactitude, *to be exact, ctual, careful, or diligent.*
gérateur, *ſ. m.* une perſo *exaggerator or aggravates, an xaggerator.*
gératif, ive, *a. aggravating, exaggerating.*
geration, *ſ. f. exaggeration, gravation, or amplifying.*
gérer, *v. a.* 1. *to exaggerate, ggravate, or amplify.*
one, *&c. V.* Hexagone.
ation, *ſ. f. advancement or ſing up to the papal dignity.*
exaltation d'une planète, *the ubation of a planet.*
ter, *v. a.* (louer, vanter) *to ald, praiſe, extol or cry up.* me de chimie, redoubler la ion d'un minéral) *to exalt or , to bring to a greater purity.*
men, *ſ. m. examining or ex ination, diligent ſearch or trial.*
minateur, *ſ. m. an examiner.*
miner, *v. a.* 1. *to examine, ſift, or inquire into, to weigh, ſtrain, diſcuſs, or aſſt.*
mener, *v. a.* (s'uſer, *to wear*
men, *ſ. m. exarchate, the ery ſubject to an exarch; rship or exarchate, the dignity n exarch.*
que, *ſ. m. an exarch.*
rer, *v. a.* 1. *to bear or grant.*
vation, *ſ. f. excavation, hollow-, digging.*
ver, *v. a.* 1. *to hollow, to ave out.*
é, ée, *a.* (battu) *abuſed, &c.*
ent ou Excédant, *ſ. m. the ſs.*
der, *v. a.* 1. (outrepaſſer) *to ed or go beyond.*
er (terme de pratique, battre ion, uſement) *to abuſe.*
ssivement, *adv. exceſſively, not-ly, ſtrangely, extraordinarily.*
ssif, ive, *ſ. f. excellence, or ty.*
ssivement, *adv. excellently.*
La vertu par excellence, *the virtue of virtues.*
Excellent, te, *a. excellent, notable, ſingular, extraordinary, choice, rare, good.*
†Excellentiſſime, *a. moſt excellent, rare, good.*
Exceller, *v. a.* 1. *to excel, ſurpaſs, out-do, or go beyond, to be the beſt.*
Excentricité, *ſ. f. excentricity.*
Excentrique, *a. excentrick.*
Excepté, *prep. excepted, except, but, ſave.*
Excepter, *v. a.* 1. *to except.*
Exception, *ſ. f.* (action d'excepter) *exception.* (Différence, diſtinction) *exception, difference, or diſtinction.* A l'exception d'un tel, *ſuch a one excepted.* Sans exception d'âge, ni de condition, *without regard either to age or condition.*
Exception (en termes de pratique) *exception (at law.)*
Excès, *ſ. m. exceſs, immoderation, ſuperfluity, too much.* L'excès de votre bonté pour moi, *the great kindneſs you have for me.*
Excès (débauche, déréglement) *exceſs, riot, debauchery, looſeneſs of manners, intemperance.*
Excès (terme de pratique, outrage, violence) *abuſe, outrage.*
Exceſſif, ive, *a. exceeding, exceſſive, immoderate, extravagant.*
Exceſſivement, *adv. exceedingly, exceſſively, immoderately, extravagantly.*
Excitatif, ive, *a.* (en parlant d'un remède) *ſtrong, violent.*
Excitation, *ſ. f. ſtirring, provoking, ſetting on foot.*
Exciter, *v. a.* 1. *to excite, incite, provoke, ſtir up, cauſe, quicken, or encourage.*
Exclamation, *ſ. f. exclamation, crying out.*
Exclure, *v. a. irr.* excluant, exclu, *ou* exclus, *conj. like* conclure, *to exclude, debar, ſhut out or keep from.*
Exclu, ue, *ou* Exclus, uſe, *a. excluded, ſhut out.*
Excluſif, ive, *excluſive.*
Excluſion, *ſ. f. excluſion.* A l'excluſion d'un tel, *ſuch a one being excluded.*
Excluſivement, *adv. excluſively.*
Excommunication, *ſ. f. excommunication.*
Excommunié, ée, *a. excommunicated.*
Un excommunié, *ſ. m.* Une excommuniée, *ſ. f. a man or woman that is excommunicated.*
*†Viſage d'excommunié, *an ill look.*
Excommunier, *v. a.* 1. *to excommunicate.*
Excompte, *&c. V.* Escompte.
Excoriation, *ſ. f. excoriation, a fretting of the ſkin.*
Excorier, *v. a.* 1. (terme de chirurgie, écorcher) *to excoriate.*
Excrément, *ſ. m. excrement.*
Excrémenteux, euſe, *a. excrementous or excrementitious.*
Excrétion, *ſ. f. excretion.*
Excroiſſance, *ſ. f. excreſcence or excreſcency.*
Excurſion, *ſ. f.* (courſe militaire dans le pays ennemi) *incurſion, inroad, irruption.*
Excuſable, *a. excuſable, to be excuſed.*
Excuſation, *ſ. f. excuſing, exemption.*
Excuſe, *ſ. f. excuſe, reaſon; excuſe, cloak, or pretence.*
Excuſer, *v. a.* 1. (Juſtifier auprès d'un autre) *to excuſe or juſtify.* (Recevoir une excuſe) *to excuſe, to admit one's excuſe.* (Tolérer) *to excuſe, bear with, or pardon.*
Excuſer quelqu'un de faire quelque choſe, *to excuſe one, to diſpenſe with him for not doing a thing.*
S'excuſer, *v. r. to deſire to be excuſed or diſpenſed with, to decline.*
Exéat, *ſ. m. a paſs or leave to go out.*
Exécrable, *ou* (deteſtable) *execrable, abominable, deteſtable, curſed, odious, bateful.* (Très mauvais) *abominable, curſed, wretched, pitiful.*
Exécrablement, *adv. execrably, abominably, curſedly.*
Exécration, *ſ. f.* (Horreur) *abhorrence, deteſtation.* (Horrible imprécation) *execration, imprecation, curſe.*
Exécuter, *v. a.* 1. (effectuer) *to execute or put in execution, to perform.* (Faire mourir par juſtice) *to execute or put to death by authority.*
Executer quelqu'un (en vertu d'une ſentence) *to diſtrain one's goods by an execution.*
Exécuteur, *ſ. m.* (qui exécute) *executor.* L'exécuteur, *ou* l'exécuteur de la haute juſtice, *the hangman or executioner.*
Exécution, *ſ. f. execution, performance.* Un homme d'exécution, *a man fit for execution.* Exécution d'un criminel, *the execution of a malefactor.*
Exécution (ſaiſie de meubles) *diſtreſs or diſtraining of goods.*
Exécutoire, *ſ. m. a writ of execution.*

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Exécutoire, *a. by virtue of which goods may be distrained.*
Exécutrice, *s. f. executrix.*
Exemplaire, *a. exemplary.*
Un exemplaire, *s. m. a copy of a book.* (Modèle) *exemplar, a pattern.*
Exemplairement, *adv. exemplarily.*
Exemple, *s. m.* (patron, modèle) *example, pattern, model, copy.* (Chose pareille à celle dont il s'agit) *example, incident, precedent.*
Exemple, *s. f.* (pour apprendre à écrire) *copy*, to learn to write by.
Par exemple, *adv. as for example.*
Exempt, empte, *a. exempt* or *free from.*
Exempt, *s. m.* Exempt des gardes, ou exempt des gardes du corps, *an exempt, a life guard free from common duty.*
Exempté, ée, *a. exempted, freed, discharged.*
Exempter, *v. a.* 1. *to exempt, free* or *discharge.*
Exemption, *s. f. exemption, privilege, immunity, freedom.*
Exercé, ée, *a. exercised, practised.* Exercé dans l'art militaire, *trained up in warlike discipline.*
Exercer, *v. a.* 1 *to exercise* or *train up.* Exercer son corps, *to exercise one's body, to use exercise.*
*Exercer, (employer) son éloquence, son esprit, *to exercise, use,* or *employ one's eloquence* or *wit.* Exercer sa mémoire, *to exercise* or *practise one's memory.*
Exercer (donner de la peine, fatiguer) *to exercise, to tire, to harass.* (Faire, pratiquer un métier) *to exercise* or *practise.* Exercer une charge, *to exercise* or *bear an office.*
Exercice, *s. m. exercise.* Exercise (pratique) *exercise, practise.* (Métier) *trade.*
*Exercice, (peine, embarras) *exercise, trouble, vexation.* Donner de l'exercice à quelqu'un, *to exercise one, to vex him.* Faire l'exercice (en termes de guerre) *to exercise.*
Exercices (ce que les jeunes gens apprennent à l'académie) *exercises.*
Exercitation, *s. f. exercitation, critical comment.*
Exergue, *s. m.* d'une médaille, *the exergue of a medal.*
Exfoliation, *s. f. exfoliation.*
S'exfolier, *v. r.* 1. *to exfoliate* (as a bone does.)
Exhalaison, *s. f. exhalation.*
Exhaler, *v. a.* 1. *to exhale* or *cast forth.* *Exhaler sa colère, *to breath* or *breathe forth one's anger.* *Exhaler sa douleur, *to vent one's grief, to give it vent.*
S'exhaler, *v. r. to exhale.*
Exhaussé, ée, *a. raised high.*
Exhaussement, *s. m. raising higher, height* or *being high.* Ce plancher n'a pas assez d'exhaussement, *that ceiling is not high enough.*
Exhausser, *v. a.* 1. (élever) *to raise, to raise higher.*
Exhérédation, *s. f. a disinheriting.*
Exhéréder, *v. a.* 1. *to exheredate, to disinherit.*
Exhiber, *v. a.* 1. *to exhibit* or *produce.*
†Exhibition, *s. f. exhibiting* or *exhibition, a producing.*
Exhortation, *s. f. exhortation, encouraging,* or *encouragement.*
Exhorter, *v. a.* 1. *to exhort, encourage, stir up,* or *persuade.* Exhorter à la mort, *to fit* or *prepare for death.*
Exhumation, *s. f. the digging out of the ground.*
Exhumer, *v. a.* 1. *to dig a corpse out of the ground.*
Exigé, ée, *a. exacted, demanded, required.*
Exigence, *s. f. exigent* or *exigence, necessity, occasion.* Selon l'exigence de la chose, *as the case requires, as occasion shall serve.*
Exiger, *v. a.* 1. *to exact, demand,* or *require.*
Exigible, *a. demandable, that may be demanded* or *exacted.*
†Exigu, uë, *a. little, small, slender, pretty.*
Exiguité, *s. f. exiguity, smallness.*
Exil, *s. m. exile, banishment.* Envoyer en exil, *to exile* or *banish.*
Exilé, ée, *a. exiled, banished.*
Un exilé, *s. m. an exile, one that is exiled,* or *banished.*
Exiler, *v. a.* 1. *to exile* or *banish.*
Existant, ante, *a. existent, that is something.*
Existence, *s. f. existence, being.*
Exister, *v. n.* 1. (avoir l'être) *to exist, to be.* (Etre en nature) *to be in being.*
Exode, *s. m. Exodus.*
Exoine, *s. f.* (terme de pratique) *essoine.*
Exoiner, *v. a.* 1. (excuser quelqu'un) *to essoine.*
Exorable, *a. exorable, that may be intreated.*
Exorbitamment, *adv. exorbitantly, extravagantly, immoderately, excessively.*
Exorbitant, ante, *a. exorbitant, extravagant, excessive, immode-*

rate. Faire une dépense exorbitante, *to be extravagant in one's expences, to spend extravagantly.*
Exorciser, *v. a.* 1. *to exorcise, conjure out,* or *lay evil spirits.*
Exorcisme, *s. m. exorcism.*
Exorciste, *s. m. an exorcist.*
Exorde, *s. m. an exordium, beginning of a discourse.*
Exotique, *a.* (terme de pratique, étranger) *exotick, foreign.*
Expansible, *a.* Expansible, *expansive.*
Expansion, *s. f. expansion.*
Expatrier, *v. a.* 1. *to oblige one to leave his country,* or *one from his country.*
S'expatrier, *v. r. to leave one's country.*
Expectant, *s. m. an expectant.*
Expectatif, ive, *a. Ex.* Grâce expectative, *a favour in expectation.*
Expectation, *s. f. expectation.*
Expectative, *s. f.* (survivance de charge) *reversion, survivance of an employment.* Grâce expectative (gratie expectative) *certain bulls whereby the pope grants mandates for church livings before they become void.*
Expectative (espérance, espérance fondée sur quelque promesse) *expectations, hopes.*
Expectoration, *s. f. expectoration.*
Expectorer, *v. a.* 1. *to expectorate.*
Expédié, ée, *(from* expédier) *dispatched,* &c.
Expédient, *a. Ex.* Il est expédient, *it is expedient, fit* or *meet.*
Un expédient, *s. m. an expedient, way, device,* or *means.*
Expédier, *v. a.* 1. (dépêcher) *to dispatch* or *expedite.* (Envoyer) *to dispatch* or *send.*
Expedier un homme (le faire bientôt mourir) *to dispatch him* or *dispatch him out of the way.*
Expédier (terme de pratique, dépêcher, écrire un acte) *to dispatch* or *write out a writing.*
Expéditif, ive, *a. expeditive, dispatch, quick.*
Expédition, *s. f. expedition, dispatch.*
Expéditions, (dépêches, ordres) *dispatches, orders, instructions.*
Expéditions (provisions pour charge) *warrant, patent, commission.*
Expédition (copie) *a copy.*
Expédition, (entreprise) *an expedition, military undertaking, adventure.*
Expéditionnaire, *s. m. one of the Pope's clerks for dispatches.*

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ce, *ſ. f.* (épreuve) *ex-*
t or experiment, trial,
(Connoiſſance acquiſe
long uſage) *experience,*
ige.
ntal, ale, *a. experimental.*
nie, ée, *a.* (éprouvé)
ed, experimented, tried.
) *experimented, skilful.*
nter, *v. a.* 1. (éprouver
rience) *to experience* or
ent.
en, *a. expert, skilful, of*
experience.
ſ. m. pl. viewers, the
ſkilful men in any art
ſes, appointed to make their
about any thing.
ſ. f. expiation, atone-
e, a. expiatory, that makes
ation.
v. a. 1. *to expiate* or *atone.*
ſ. expiation.
v. n. 1. (mourir) *to*
die, or breathe one's laſt.
n fin) to expire, to be out,
re, a. expirator.
e, a. expicable, that may
ated.
ive, a. explicative.
ſ. f. explication, ex-
, exposition, interpreta-
ion-nous en l'explica-
ion ce expound it to us.
e. explicit, plain.
ent, adv. explicitly,
preſely.
e, a. explicated, ex-
pounded, interpreted,
pound.
v. a. 1. *to explicate,*
expound, interpret, un-
d.
(enſeigner) *to explain*
(Donner à connoitre)
declare, or ſignify.
v. r. to explain or *ſig-*
thoughts, to ſpeak plain.
vous mieux, car on
n'entend pas, ſpeak plain-
ſo one understand.
n (action ſignalée de
corps, achievement,
ne action great deed.
ſignation, a ſummons
a. Exploit de ſaiſie,
upon a judgement.
e. that may be diſ-
, m. an officer ſerving
ſummons.
, ſ. the execution of
ſ. agriculture.
e. a. (faire les actes
que doit faire un ſergent) *to*
ſerve warrants, or *the like.*
†(Faire quelque action mémo-
rable) *to do ſome exploit* or
achievement; to do feats, in a
comical ſenſe.
Explorateur, *ſ. m. explorator.*
Exploſion, *ſ. f. exploſion.*
Expoſer, *&c. V.* Spolier, *&c.*
Expertation, *ſ. f. exportation.*
Expoſant, ante, *ſ. m. & f. petitioner, patentee.*
Expoſe, *ſ. m. the ſuggeſtion of a petition.* Un faux expoſe, *a falſe preterſe.*
Expoſer, *v. a.* 1. (mettre en vue) *to expoſe, ſhow,* or *lay out.* (Interpréter) *to expound, explain,* or *unfold, to ſet forth.* (Déclarer) *to declare, ſhow, open, repreſent, make known,* or *ſignify, to ſet forth.*
Expoſer un enfant, *to expoſe a child.*
Expoſer (tourner de certain côté) *to expoſe* or *turn.* (Mettre en péril) *to expoſe, to bring into danger, to hazard* or *venture.* Un homme qui s'expoſe à la riſée de tout le monde, *a man who makes himſelf a laughing ſtock,* or *who makes himſelf ridiculous to every body.*
D.†Expoſiteur, *ſ. m.* expoſitrice, *ſ. f. an expounder, explainer,* or *interpreter.*
Expoſition, *ſ. f.* (action de mettre en vue) *expoſition, ſhowing, laying in view.* (Explication) *expoſition* or *expoſing, explanation.* (Narration) *declaration, account, laying open.*
L'expoſition d'un enfant, *the expoſing of a child.* L'expoſition d'un bâtiment, *the turning* or *ſituation of a building, eaſt, weſt, north* or *ſouth.* Un arbre planté à une mauvaiſe expoſition, *a tree ſet in an ill place.*
Exprès, eſſe, *a. expreſs, plain, clear, manifeſt, poſitive.*
Un exprès, *ſ. m. an expreſs, a courier.*
Exprès, *adv. purpoſely, on purpoſe, on ſet purpoſe, for the nonce, with a deſign.*
Expreſſément, *adv. expreſsly, plainly, in plain terms, poſitively, explicitly.*
Expreſſif, ive, *a. expreſſive, ſignificant.*
Expreſſion, *ſ. f.* (action d'exprimer le ſuc, *&c.*) *straining, wringing,* or *ſqueezing out.* (Manière d'exprimer ce qu'on veut dire) *expreſſion, way of expreſſing one's thoughts, elocution, phraſe.* (Repréſentation) *expreſſion, repreſentation.*
Exprimable, *a. that may be expreſſed.*
*Exprimer, *v. a.* 1. *to expreſs.*
Exprimer, (tirer en paſſant) *to wring, ſtrain,* or *ſqueeze out.*
Exprovincial, *ſ. m. a monk* or *friar that has been provincial.*
Expulſer, *v. a.* 1. (terme de pratique, chaſſer) *to expel, to thruſt* or *turn out.*
Expulſif, ive, *a. expulſive, that drives out.*
Expulſion, *ſ. f. expulſion, expelling, thruſting,* or *turning out.*
Expultrice, *a. f. expulſive, Ex.* La faculté expultrice, *the expulſive faculty.*
Expurgatoire, *a. expurgatory.* L'indice expurgatoire, *the index expurgatory.*
Exquis, iſe, *a. exquiſite, rare, dainty, fine, curious, choice, excellent, precious.*
Exquiſement, *adv. exquiſitely, daintily, rarely.*
Exſudation, *ſ. f.* (action de ſuer) *exſudation, exudation.*
Exſuder, *v. a.* 1. *to ſweat, to exude.*
Extant, ante, *a. extant, that is in being.*
Extaſe, *ſ. f. extaſy, trance, rapture.*
Extaſié, ée, *a. in extaſy, in a trance, in a rapture.*
S'extaſier, *v. r. to fall in* or *into an extaſy, trance,* or *rapture.*
Extatique, *a. extatick* or *extatical.*
Extenſion, *ſ. f. extenſion* or *ſtretching; extention, extent.*
Extenuation, *ſ. f. extenuation* or *leſſening; growing thin* or *lean, falling away.*
Extenué, ée, *a.* (Diminué) *extenuated, leſſened.* (Affoibli) *extenuated, thin* or *lean, fallen away.*
†Extenuer, *v. a.* 1. (Diminuer) *to extenuate* or *leſſen.* (Amaigrir) *to extenuate, to make thin* or *lean.*
Extérieur, re, *a. exterior, outward, external.*
L'extérieur, *ſ. m. the outſide, outward appearance,* or *ſhew of a thing* or *perſon.*
Extérieurement, *adv.* (à l'extérieur) *outwardly, on the outſide, by the outward appearance.*
Exterminateur, *a.* ou *ſ. m. deſtroying, deſtroyer, exterminator.*
Extermination, *ſ. f. extermination, extinction, extirpation.*
Exterminer, *v. a.* 1. *to exterminate, deſtroy, cut off,* or *extirpate.*

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Externe, *a. external, outward.*
Un externe, *s. m. a day scholar.*
Extinction, *s. f.* (l'action d'éteindre) *extinction, extinguishing, quenching,* or *putting out.* Adjuger à l'extinction de la chandelle, *to sell by inch of candle*
*L'extinction d'une rente, *extinguishing of a rent.*
Extirpateur, *s. m. extirpator.*
Extirpation, *s. f. extirpating* or *extirpation.*
Extirpé, ée, *a. extirpated, rooted out.*
Extirper, *v. a.* 1. *to extirpate, to root out.*
Extorqué, ée, *a. extorted, got by force* or *violence, cheated.*
Extorquer, *v. a.* 1. *to extort, to wrest,* or *to get by force* or *violence, to cheat.*
Extortion, *s. f. extortion, exaction.*
Extraction, *s. f. extraction, a drawing out, a taking out.*
Extraction, (origine) *extraction, descent, pedigree.*
Extraire, *v. a. irr.* extrayant, extrait. J'extrais, nous extrayons, j'extrayois, *no preterite.* J'extrairai, j'extrairois. Que j'extraie, avoir extrait, *to extract, to draw* or *take out.* Extraire un livre, *to abstract* or *abridge a book.*
Extrait, te, *a. extracted, drawn,* or *taken out.*
Un extrait, *s. m.* (de chimie) *a chymical extract.* (Qu'on a tiré de quelque regître) *extract, a copy of an original writing.* (D'un livre) *abstract* or *abridgment of a book.* Extrait de procès, *a breviate.*
Extrajudiciare, *a. extrajudicial.*
Extrajudiciairement, *adv. extrajudicially.*
Extraordinaire, *a. extraordinary, unusual, uncommon.* Procédure extraordinaire, *criminal process.*
Extraordinaire, *s. m.* (ce qui ne se fait pas ordinairement) *an extraordinary.* (Nouvelles que la gazette publie hors du jour ordinaire) *a supplement to the gazette.*
Extraordinaire des guerres, *an extraordinary treasury* or *fund appointed in time of war for the payment of the forces.* Trésorier de l'extraordinaire, *the treasurer of the wars,* or *the general paymaster of the army.*
Extraordinairement, *adv. extraordinarily, in an extraordinary* or *unusual manner; extraordinarily, extremely.* Procéder extraordinairement contre quelqu'un, *to prosecute one criminally.*
Extratempora, *s. m.* (terme de chancellerie Romaine) *a leave from the Pope to take orders at any time.*
Extravagamment, *adv. extravagantly, strangely, idly, fiddy, foolishly, impertinently.*
Extravagance, *s. f. extravagance, extravagancy, impertinence, folly.* Faire des extravagances, *to do extravagant things.*
Extravagant, ante, *a. & s. extravagant, foolish, silly, impertinent, idle.*
Extravagantes, *s. f. decrees of the Popes added to the canon law.*
Extravaguer, *v. n.* 1. *to extravagate, to talk foolishly, fiddly,* or *idly, to dote, to rave.*
Extravasation, *s. f. extravasation.*
S'extravaser, *v. r.* 1. *to extravasate as blood and humours do.*
Extrême, *a. extreme, great, very great.*
Extrême, *s. m. extreme, contrary.* Le froid & le chaud sont les deux extrêmes, *cold and heat are two extremes.*
Extrêmement, *adv. extremely, extreme, very much, mightily, extraordinarily.* Il a extrêmement d'esprit, *he has a great deal of wit.*
Extrême-onction, *s. f. the extreme unction.*
Extrémité, *s. f. extremity, extreme, utmost part, end.* La Laponie est à l'extrémité du golfe Bothnique, *Lapland borders upon the gulf of Bothnia.*
Extrémité, (triste état) *extremity, strait, misery, necessity, the worst, the lowest condition, the last.* A toute extrémité (au pis aller) *when the worst comes to the worst.* Il est réduit à l'extrémité, *he is reduced to straits, he is very low* or *at a pinch, he is put to his last shifts.* Ils sont résolus à toute extrémité, *they are resolved to stand it to the last.* Dans cette dure extrémité, *in this severe necessity.*
Etre à l'extrémité (ou à l'agonie) *to be a dying.* Malade à l'extrémité, *dangerously sick.*
Extrémité (excès) *extreme, excess.*
Extrinsèque, *a.* (terme didactique, qui vient du dehors) *extrinsick, extrinsical.*
Exubérance, *s. f. exuberance* or *super-abundance.*
Exulcération, *s. f. exulceration.*
Exulcérer, *v. a.* 1. *to exulcerate.*
Exultation, *s. f. exultation, a leaping for joy, rejoicing.*

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FA, *s. m.* (note de musique) *a musical note.*
Fable, *s. f. a fable, a* [illegible] *fable, fiction; mythology; tale, story, romance.* [illegible] fable & de risée à tout [illegible] *to make one's self a* [illegible] *and a laughing stock.*
Fabricateur, *s. m.* [illegible] *a coiner.* *Fabricateur [illegible] *actes, a falsifier of writing.* *Fabricateur [illegible] *témoins, a suborner of forger of news or a* [illegible]
Fabrication, *s. f.* (de la [illegible] *coining of money.*
*Fabrication d'un faux [illegible] *falsifying* or *forging of*
Fabricien, *s. m. a church-*[illegible] *den.*
Fabrique, *s. f. fabrick* or [illegible] *frame.* Fabrique d'[illegible] *fabrick-lands, the revenue of churches for the repair and* [illegible] *tenance of it, as also the holy ornaments belonging*
Fabrique (façon de [illegible] vrages) *manufacture, making, fashion.* La [illegible] des monnoies, *the* [illegible] *coining of money.*
Fabriquer, *v. a.* 1. [illegible] or *make.* Fabriquer [illegible] *to build ships.* Fabriquer [illegible] -monnoie, *to coin* or *make* [illegible]
*Fabriquer (contrefaire) [illegible] or *invent.*
Fabuleux, euse, *a. fabulous, fictitious, romantick.*
Fabuleusement, *adv. fabulously.*
Fabuliste, *s. m. a fabulist, a composer of fables.*
Façade, *s. f. front, forefront.*
Face, *s. f.* (visage) *face.* (Frontispice) *front* or *fore-facing.* (Superficie) *face, superficies.*
*Face (état) des affaires, *state,* or *condition of affairs, how things are at.*
En face, *adv.* (en public) *one's face,* or *before one's face.* Epouser en face d'église, *to marry in publick.* Ce château a belle avenue en face, *the castle has a fine avenue before it.*
A la face, *adv.* (à la vue) *in the face* or *in the presence.*
Faire face, *to face.* Maison qui fait face sur la rivière, *a house that faces the river.*
Face (terme de jeu de hasard) *(at hazard.)*

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, v. a. 1. (terme de baſſette) *ioſe.*
ie, ſ. f. *merry conceit or buf-*
r.
enſement, *adv. facetiouſly,*
ſonly, *comically.*
eux, euſe, *a. facetious, mer-*
jovial, *pleaſant, comically.*
te, ſ. f. *little face, facet.*
aillé en facettes, *a*
ond cut facet-wiſe.
ter, v. a. 1. *to facet, to cut*
ond-wiſe.
é, ée, a. (qui a du chagrin)
ry.
é (en cuire) *angry, vexed,*
pleaſed.
ter, v. a. 1. (offenſer) *to vex,*
ger, diſpleaſe, or teaſe.
er (cauſer du deplaiſir) *to*
ex.
icher, v. r. *to be angry, to fall*
a paſſion.
ticher, v. imp. *I am ſorry.*
herie, ſ. f. *grief, trouble, vexa-*
n. Cauſer, donner de la
herie, *to trouble, vex,* or
ze.
reux, euſe, *a.* (qui incom-
de) *ſad, grievous, trouble-*
e, burthenſome. (Pénible)
d, rugged, difficult, uneaſy.
Mal aiſé à contenter) *trouble-*
e, froward, perverſe, croſs, hu-
ur'd.
fâcheux, ſ. m. Une fâcheuſe,
a troubleſome man or *woman,*
importunate.
ſe, ſ. f. *club, gang, cabal.*
e, e. (aiſé, en tous ſes ſens)
y, *facile.* (Commode) *eaſy,*
facile, condeſcending.
n genie facile, *a ready* or
ck wit or *genius.*
ement, *adv. eaſily, with eaſe.*
é, ſ. f. *eaſineſs, quickneſs,*
dity, *readineſs.* Avoir une
cilité d'eſprit admirable, *to*
ve a ſtrange ready wit. Une
ande facilité d'expreſſion, *a*
ry eaſineſs of expreſſion, a
ady tongue for fluent diſcourſe.
ſion (indulgence exceſſive)
ſneſs, eaſy temper, condeſcenſion.
ter, te, a. *facilitated, made*
ſy or facile.
iter, v. a. 1. *to facilitate, to*
ake eaſy or facile.
on, ſ. f. (figure, forme) *fa-*
on, make. (Travail de l'arti-
n) *making.* Maniére d'agir,
e (air) *manner, way, faſhion.*
ſence, (cour, preſence) *wit* or *preſence.*
ſances, (complimens) *compliments, ce-*
monies, formalities. Elle fit
uelques petites façons ſur ſon
incommodité, *ſhe made ſome faint*
excuſes on account of her indiſ-
poſition.
Un homme ſans façon, *a plain*
man, a man without ceremonies,
who has a free way with him.
On vit ſans façon entre amis,
friends live freely together.
Façon de parler (phraſe) *a way*
of ſpeaking, a phraſe. De quel-
que façon que cela ſoit, *how-*
ever, howſoever it be.
Façon (ſoin exceſſif) pourquoi
faites-vous tant de façons? A
quoi bon tant de façons? *why*
do you make ſo much ado?
Façon, (affeterie) *affectation.* Don-
ner à la vigne la premiére, ſe-
conde, & troiſiéme façon, *to dig*
the vineyard three ſeveral times.
En aucune façon, en nulle façon,
en façon du monde, en façon
quelconque, en quelque façon
que ce ſoit, *in no manner, in no*
wiſe, by no means, not at all.
De façon que, *adv. ſo that, inſo-*
much that.
Façonné, ée, *a. faſhioned, figured,*
&c.
Façonner, v. a. 1. *to faſhion,*
figure, poliſh, or *finiſh a piece of*
work.
*Façonner (former l'eſprit, les
mœurs) *to faſhion, poliſh,* or *in-*
form.
Façonner, *v. n. to compliment, to*
be ceremonious or *formal.* Vous
façonnez trop, *you compliment*
too much, you are too ceremo-
nious.
*Façonnier, ſ. m. Façonnière,
ſ. f. *a ceremonious, complimental,*
or *formal man* or *woman.*
Facteur, ſ. m. *a factor.*
Facteur, *poſt-man.*
Facteur, (ou faiſeur) d' orgue, *an*
organ-maker.
Factice, *a.* (en parlant d'un mot)
made, coined, ſpeaking of a word.
Factieux, euſe, *a. factious, ſedi-*
tious, mutinous.
Un factieux, ſ. m. Une factieuſe,
ſ. f. *a factious,* or *ſeditious man*
or *woman, a ringleader.*
Faction, ſ. f. *the duty of a common*
ſoldier.
Faction, *faction, cabal, party.*
Factionnaire, s. *Ex.* Soldat fac-
tionnaire, *a private centinel.*
Factorerie, ſ. f. *factory.*
Factotum, ſ. m. (pron. Factoton)
factotum, a droll in a family.
Factum, ſ. m. (pron. Faſton) *a*
caſe, one's caſe drawn in the form
of plea.
Facture, ſ. m. (from Facteur) *in-*
voice, a particular of the goods
ſent to a merchant by his factor
or *correſpondent.*
Facultatif, *a. m. Ex.* Bref facul-
tatif, *a pope's licence* or *diſpen-*
ſation.
Faculté, ſ. f. (puiſſance) *faculty,*
power, virtue. (Facilité à faire
quelque choſe) *faculty, facili-*
ty, talent. (Corps de docteurs)
faculty, body of doctors.
Facultés, ſ. au plur. (Biens de
chaque particulier) *ability.*
Fadaiſe, ſ. f. *trifles, fiddle-faddle,*
fooliſh or *ſilly things, fulſomeſs* or
ſcurvy.
Fade, *a. inſipid, that has no taſte.*
Se ſentir le cœur fade, *to have*
a bad or *ſqueamiſh ſtomach, to*
have one's ſtomach cloyed.
*Fade, (inſipide) *inſipid, ſilly, wit-*
leſs, naſeous.
Fadeur, ſ. f. *inſipidneſs, unſa-*
vourineſs; *inſipidneſs, fulſomeſs,*
a being inſipid, ſilly, naſeous, &c.
Fagot, ſ. m. *a faggot.* *†Conter
des fagots, *to tell ſtories, to talk*
idly.
†Fagot (paquet de hardes) *bundle.*
Fagoter, v. a. 1. (mettre en fagot)
to tie or *make into faggots.* *(Mal
arranger, mettre en mauvais
ordre) *to jumble together.*
Fagoteur, ſ. m. *a faggot maker.*
*Fagotin, ſ. m. *a mountebank's*
merry-andrew or *jack-pudding.*
Fagoue, ſ. f. *a kernel in beaſts,*
like the ſweetbread in veal.
Faguenas, ſ. m. *rank, ſmell, ſtink.*
Faïence, ſ. f. *Dutch ware, Delf*
ware.
Faïencier, ſ. m. Faïencière, ſ. f. *a*
maker or *ſeller of Dutch ware,* &c.
Failli, ie, *a. failed, miſſed.* Il eſt
arrivé à jour failli (ou à la nuit)
he came in the cloſe of the evening.
Failli, ſ. m. *bankrupt.*
Faillir, v. n. irr. faillant, failli.
Je faux, nous faillons, je fail-
lis, je faillirai ou je faudrai, je
faillirois, ou faudrois, que je
faille, que je faillisse, (manquer
à ſon devoir) *to fail, ſin, de-*
amiſs, offend, or *tranſgreſs.* (Se
tromper) *to fail, miſtake,* or *be*
out. (Faillir, manquer) *to fail.*
Le cœur me faut, *my heart fails*
me, I faint. Le jour commence
à faillir, *the day is almoſt ſpent,*
it draws towards night. J'irai
là ſans faillir, *I ſhall go there*
without fail. Je faillis à le bat-
tre, *I was even ready to bang*
him. Il faillit à être tué, *he*
was very near, he was within a
hair's breadth of being killed.

Faillir (eſt quelquefois impersonnel & ſignifie manquer) *to want, to come ſhort. Ex.* Il s'en faut beaucoup, *there wants a great deal, it comes infinitely ſhort.* Il ne s'en faudra pas un liard, *there will not be a farthing wanting.*

Tant s'en faut que cela ſoit, *far from that.* Peu s'en faut que je ne le batte, *I have a great mind to beat him.* Peu s'en fallut qu'on ne l'ait tué, *he was very near being killed.*

Faillir, *v. a.* (manquer) *to miſs.* Il a failli ſon entrepriſe, *he miſſed his aim.*

Faillité, *ſ. f. breaking, the turning bankrupt.*

Faim, *ſ. f. hunger, appetite, ſtomach.* Avoir faim, *to be hungry.* Mourir de faim (avoir grand faim) *to die with hunger* or *be ſtarved.* Se laiſſer mourir de faim, *to ſtarve one's ſelf.* *Mourir de faim (manquer du néceſſaire) *to ſtarve, to want bread.* *La faim inſatiable des richeſſes, des honneurs, *the inſatiable deſire of riches and honours.*

Faîne, *ſ. f. beech-maſt.*

Fainéant, ante, *a. idle, lazy, ſlothful, ſluggiſh.*

Un fainéant, *ſ. m.* Une fainéante, *ſ. f. an idle* or *lazy man* or *woman.* †*A lazy bones, a ſluggard.*

Fainéanter, *v. n.* 1. *to be idle, to loiter, to ſit ſtill, to do nothing.*

Fainéantiſe, *ſ. f. idleneſs, loziness, ſloth, ſlothfulneſs, ſluggiſhneſs.*

Faire, *v. a.* 6. fetant ou faiſant, fait (former, fabriquer, compoſer) *to do* or *make* (Cauſer) *to make, cauſe,* or *be the occaſion.* (Dire, commander) *to bid, command,* or *order.* (Obſerver) *to do, obſerve,* or *obey.* (Accoutumer, former) *to faſhion, uſe, accuſtom, inure,* or *train up.*

Faire ou lever des ſoldats, *to make* or *to raiſe ſoldiers.* Faire (pratiquer, commettre une action) *to do, commit,* or *be guilty of.*

Faire un enfant à une femme, *to get a woman with child.* Faire un enfant (accoucher) *to be brought to bed* or *delivered.* Faire de petits petits (en parlant des bêtes) *to bring forth young ones.*

Faire (repréſenter, imiter) *to play, perſonate,* or *act like.* Lorſqu'il fut examiné devant le conſeil, il fit perſonnage pendant deux heures (ſi mal le crime) *when he was examined before the council, he ſtood it out,* or *he denied the charge for two hours.*

Se faire un front d'airain, *to put on a brazen countenance.* Je lui fis mille excuſes & mille remercimens, *I aſked a thouſand pardons and thanked him a thouſand times.* Faire mine ou faire ſemblant (feindre) *to pretend, to make as if one were, to feign* or *counterfeit.*

Faire (s'ériger) *to ſet up for.* Faire un conte, *to tell a ſtory.* Combien faites-vous ce drap? *how much do you aſk for that cloth? what will you ſell it for?* Je n'en veux pas faire pour ſi peu, *I will not ſell it for ſo little.*

Faire ou mêler les cartes, *to deal,* at cards. Faire beaucoup de chemin, *to go* or *walk a great way.* Faire un tour de promenade, *to take a turn, to walk a turn.*

Faire (achever) ſon cours, *to finiſh its courſe,* as a ſtar. Faire la cuiſine, *to dreſs meat, to cook.* Faire le lit, faire la chambre, *to make the bed, ſweep the room.* Faire bluet, *to make uſe of a ſave-all.* Faire un pet, *to let a fart, to fart.* Faire la barbe à quelqu'un, *to ſhave* or *trim one.* Faire les cheveux, *to cut the hair.* Faire un bon dîner, un bon ſouper, *to eat a good dinner* or *good ſupper.* Je n'y ſaurois que faire, *I cannot help it.*

Faire (avoir ſoin, tâcher) *to ſee, endeavour,* or *take care.* Faire (être) *to be.* Cela fait toutes mes délices, *that is all my delight.* Cela ne fait rien à notre propos, *that is nothing* or *ſignifies nothing to our purpoſe.* Cela fait un fort bel effet, *that looks very well,* or *yields a very fine proſpect.* Faire un grand negoce, *to drive a great trade.* Faire bien de la bile, *to avoid much choler.*

Faire (exercer quelque métier, quelque emploi) *to exerciſe, practiſe,* or *profeſs.* Faire ſa charge avec dignité, *to exerciſe* or *diſcharge one's office with dignity.* Faire la médecine, *to practiſe phyſick.* Faire profeſſion des armes, *to profeſs arms, to be a ſoldier.*

Faire (publier) *to give out, to publiſh.* On le faiſoit mort, *they did give out that he was dead.*

Faire ſavoir (apprendre) *to let one know* or *hear, to give to underſtand* or *to give an account.*

Faire (couler, attirer) *to bring, cauſe, get,* or *raiſe.* Faire de l'eau, *to make water, to piſs.* Faire (ou piſſer) du ſable, *to piſs gravel.* Il tâche de vous faire quelque argent, *he endeavours to get* or *raiſe ſome money for you.*

Faire venir, *to call* or *ſend for.* Faire bring or *cauſe to come.* Faire entrer ou ſortir, *to call in* or *out.* Faire ſortir par force, *to force out* or *drive out, to drive forth.*

Faire de l'exercice, *to uſe exerciſe.* C'eſt à faire à moi d'y aller, *my buſineſs to go thither.* C'eſt à faire à un poltron de fuir, *for cowardly people to run away.* C'eſt bien à vous à faire! *how becomes you?* Cela n'y fait rien (n'importe) *it is no matter.* Faire bonne mine à mauvais jeu, *to ſet a good face on a bad game.* N'ai que faire de cela, *I have no need of that.* Avoir à faire quelqu'un, *to have buſineſs with one, to have to do with him.* J'ai à faire (ou beſoin) *I have need of* or *occaſion for it, I want it.* Qu'en avez vous à faire? *what is that to you?* Je vais où il me faut faire, *I am going where my buſineſs lies.*

Faire les yeux doux à quelqu'un, *to look amorouſly upon him.* Faire le grand, *to carry it high, to ſtate upon one's ſelf.* Faire le fin, *to carry it cunningly.* Faire la ſourde oreille, *to turn a deaf one ear, to give no ear to.*

Faire la petite bouche, *to diſdain it.* Faire gloire de quelque choſe, *to pride* or *take a pride in a thing, to value one's ſelf upon it.* Etre à tout faire, *to be fit for any thing.* Faire jouer, *to blow up.* Faire des armes, *to fence.*

Faire faux feu, *V.* Feu.

Faire un faux pas, *to make a falſe ſtep, to trip, to ſlip,* or *miſs footing.* Faire la culbute, *to turn top over tail.* Faire des feintes, *to run a diviſion, to trill* or *quaver.* Faire un pas, *to make a ſtep.* Faire un faux, *to make a falſe ſtep.*

R. On dit en termes de marine faire du bois, *to take in a ſtock of wood.* Faire de l'eau, faire aiguade, *to take in more water.* Faire voile, *to ſet ſail.* Faire voile ſur un autre, *to bear up to a ſhip.* Faire voile blanc, *to ſtrike ſail.* Faire le nord ou le ſud, *to ſteer the north* or *ſouth, to ſteer a courſe northward* or *ſouthward.*

Faire, *v. n.* (être convenable) *to ſuit, to fit.* Cet habit

t fort bien enſemble, *thoſe things look very well together.*
habit vous fait fort bien, *ſait fits you very well, you very well in it.*
une bonne maiſon, *to raiſe, to up one's family.*
beau faire, faire main baſſe, e ſes choux gras, faire foi, un écart, faire part, faire vie, faire la cour. *V.* beau, choux, foi, écart, vie, cour.
le propos à quelqu'un, *to try ſomething on.* Faire une belle une bonne mort, *to die honourably and well.*
Faire, en terme de guerre. Faire la ſentinelle, *to ſtand* . Faire la garde, *to be upon ard.* Faire la revue, *to view, review, to take a review.* Faire ier, *to give quarter or ſpare.* banqueroute, *to break* or *turn rupt.* Faire la dépenſe (être tire d'hôtel) *to keep every ng, to be ſteward* or *caterer.* une querelle à quelqu'un, *to quarrel with one.* Faire la de, *to walk the rounds.*
clair de lune, *the moon ſhines.*
ne fait que d'entrer, *he is but* come in. Il ne fait que de tir, *he is but juſt come out.*
prêter ſerment à quelqu'un, *caſter the oaths to one, to put* it *to his oath.*
faire, *to beſpeak, to get made.*
tant, faire en ſorte que, *to ure, to endeavour.* Faire vio- nce à quelqu'un, *to offer vio- nce to one, to fall violently upon* . Lui faire bon ou mauvais ge, *to receive him kindly* or *adly.*
ire, *v. r.* (ſe former) *to im- ve one's ſelf,* or *to improve.* Se re des amis, *to get friends.*
ire (devenir) *to turn* or *become.* ſe fait tard, il ſe fait nuit, *it ows late, it grows towards* .
re à quelque choſe, *to uſe* or *ve one's ſelf to a thing.* Se fai- la patience, *to learn patience.*
faire des affaires, *to bring ne's ſelf into trouble* or *into a ouble.* Se faire voir, *to ſhow e's ſelf.* Se faire ſentir, *V.*
re faire les cheveux, *to get 's hair cut.* Se faire les ongles, *to pare one's nails.* Se faire fort de choſe, *to preſume upon a thing, to take it upon one's* .
faire accroire, *to be conceited, to have a good opinion of one's ſelf.* Je m'en ſuis fait pour vingt écus, *it coſt me twenty crowns.* Il ſe peut faire, *it is poſſible, it may be.* Se peut-il faire? *is it poſſible?* Cela ſe faiſoit autrefois, *that was done, that was in uſe of old or formerly.*
Faire, *v. n. impers. to be.* Il fait chaud, *it is hot.* Il fait froid, *it is cold.*
Faiſable, *a. feaſible, that may be done, lawful.*
Faiſan, *ou* Faiſand, *ou* †Phaiſand, *ſ. m. pheaſant, cock-pheaſant.*
Faiſande, *ou* Faiſane, *ſ. f. the hen-pheaſant.*
Faiſandé, ée, *a. kept till it gets a taſte of veniſon.*
Faiſandeau, *ſ. m.* (jeune faiſan) *a young pheaſant, a pheaſant pout.*
Faiſander, *v. a.* 1. *Ex.* Faiſander la viande, *to keep meat till it get a taſte of veniſon.*
Se faiſander, *v. r. to get a taſte of veniſon.*
Faiſanderie, *ſ. f. a pheaſant walk.*
Faiſandier, *ſ. m. one who breeds* or *ſells pheaſants.*
Faiſant, *it is a participle of* Faire.
Faiſceau, *ſ. m. a bundle.*
Faiſeur, *ſ. m.* Faiſeuſe, *ſ. f.* (qui fait quelque ouvrage) *a maker.* Faiſeur de livres, *a ſcribbler* or *paltry author.* P. Les grands diſeurs ne ſont pas les grands faiſeurs. P. *Great talkers are not always great doers.*
Fait, te, *a. done, made, &c. V. the verb* faire. C'eſt un homme fait, *he is a man, he is full of age.* C'eſt une fille faite, *ſhe is a great girl.* Tenez cela pour fait, *you may depend upon that.* Cela vaut fait, *that is as good as done.* C'eſt le père tout fait, *he is the picture of his father, he is as much like his father as if he had been ſpit out of his mouth.* Un homme bien fait (un bel homme) *a comely, handſome,* or *well-made man.* (Bien formé, bien tourné) *a genteel* or *accompliſhed man.*
Une demoiſelle bien faite (ou belle) *a handſome lady.* Fait à plaiſir, fait à peindre, *extraordinary handſome.* J'ai la tête mal faite (elle me fait mal) *my head aches.*
*Avoir la tête mal fait (être fou) *to be crack-brained.* Je ſuis tout mal fait (Je me porte mal) *I am quite out of order.* P. Paris n'a pas été tout fait en un jour, P. *Rome was not built in one day.* Je ſuis fait à cela, *I am uſed to it.* Je ſuis ainſi fait, *I am of that temper, that is my humour.* Un prix fait, *a ſet rate* or *price.* De compte fait, *upon computation.* Comme vous voilà fait (que vous avez mauvais viſage) *how ill you look!* (Que vous êtes mal vêtu) *what a pickle you are in.*
C'en eſt fait, *it is done.* C'eſt fait de moi, *I am gone, I am undone, my buſineſs is gone.* C'en eſt fait (il n'y a plus de remède) *it is done, there is no remedy, the thing is paſt recovery.* Il vient d'expirer, c'en eſt fait, *he juſt now gave up the ghoſt, he is gone.*
Fait, *ſ. m.* (action) *fact, act, deed, action.* Mettre *ou* poſer en fait, *to take for granted.*
Fait (exploit militaire) *feat, exploit, achievement.* (Cas, affaire, queſtion) *fact* or *matter of fact, concern, caſe, matter, buſineſs, point.*
Prendre le fait & cauſe de quelqu'un, *ou* faire ſon propre fait des intérêts de quelqu'un, *to take one's part, to eſpouſe his quarrel* or *intereſt.* Etre ſûr de ſon fait, *to go upon ſure grounds;* *† *to be cock-ſure.*
Voie de fait, *violent, forcible and unlawful means.*
Cet homme ſera bien votre fait, *that man will fit you very well.*
Cette charge ſeroit bien votre fait, *that place will do very well for you.* La poéſie eſt ſon vrai fait, *poetry is his element.* Il nia les faits qu'on lui imputoit, *he denied the charge* or *fact.*
*† Donner le fait à quelqu'un, lui donner ſon fait, *to give him his own, to pay him off.*
Il leur donna à chacun leur fait, *he gave every one his ſhare.* J'ai beſoin de mon fait. *I want my own.*
En fait (en matière) de littérature, *in point of learning.* En venir au fait, *to come to the point* or *buſineſs.* En venir au fait et au prendre, *to come to the puſh.*
Tout-à-fait, *adv. altogether, wholly, totally, entirely.*
De fait & de fait, *adv. indeed and indeed.*
Faîtage, *ſ. m. the roof* or *top of a houſe* or *the roof timber; the ridge-piece of timber, the ridge lead that covers the ridge-piece of timber.*

‡Faitardiſe, *ſ. f. idleneſs, ſluggiſhneſs, ſloth.*

Faîte, *ſ. m.* (d'un édifice) *the top or ridge of a houſe.* (Sommet d'une choſe élevée) *top, height.* •Le faîte des honneurs, de la gloire, *the top, height or pinnacle of honour and glory.*

Faîtiere, *ſ. f.* a ridge tile, a *gutter-tile.*

Faix, *ſ. m. weight, burthen.*

Falaiſe, *ſ. f. a ſteep beach or ſhore, a hill by the ſea.*

Falaiſer, *v. n.* 1. *Ex.* La mer falaiſe, *the ſea breaks upon the coaſt.*

Falbala, *ſ. m. furbelow.*

Fallace, *ſ. f.* (terme de philoſophie) *fallacy.*

Fallacieuſement, *adv. fallaciouſly.*

‡Fallacieux, euſe, *a. fallacious, captious.*

Falloir, *V. Imp.* (être de beſoin, de néceſſité) *it is a verb impersonal, only uſed in theſe tenſes,* viz. Il faut, il falloit, il fallut, il a fallu, il faudra, il faudroit, qu'il faille, qu'il fallût, il auroit fallu.

Il faut, *Ex.* Il faut que je faſſe, *I muſt do it.* Il faut que tu le faſſes, *thou muſt do it,* &c.

Il faut faire cela, *that muſt be done.* Il faut mourir une fois, *we muſt die once.* Il me faut mourir, *I muſt die.* Il nous faut marcher, *we muſt march,* &c.

Il faut de l'argent, *money muſt be had.* Il me faut de l'argent, *I muſt have money.*

Il ne faut que cela (cela ſuffit) pour me rendre heureux, *that alone may make me happy* or *it is ſufficient to make me happy.* Vous faites ce qu'il faut, *you do what is fitting.* Vous faites plus qu'il ne faut, *you do more than enough, you overdo.* Vous liſez plus qu'il ne faut, *you read too much.* Il a le tempérament qu'il faut pour engendrer, *he is of a right temper to get children.* Je l'ai roſſé comme il faut, *I banged him ſoundly.* C'eſt un faire le faut, *there is an abſolute neceſſity for it.* Combien vous faut-il, ou que vous faut-il pour cela? *what muſt you have* or *what do you aſk for that?* Si faut-il qu'il s'explique là-deſſus, *whatever the matter may be, he muſt ſpeak plain about it.*

As for the other tenſes, mind theſe following phraſes.

Il falloit y aller, *you ſhould have gone, it was convenient* or *fitting for you to go thither.* Il falloit être venu plutôt, *you ſhould have come ſooner.* Ne falloit-il pas que je le ſuſſe auparavant? *ſhould not I have known it before hand?* J'ai cru qu'il me falloit répondre, *I thought I ought to anſwer,* or *that it was my duty to anſwer.*

Il fallut y aller, il fallut que j'y allaſſe, *I was fain to go thither.* Il me fallu tout dire, *I was fain* or *forced to tell all.* Il faudra le faire, *you muſt do it.*

Il ne m'en fallut pas davantage pour me confirmer dans mes ſoupçons, *that was ſufficient to confirm me in my ſuſpicions.*

Il faudroit donc l'en avertir, *you ſhould then let him know of it.* Il auroit fallu s'y prendre ainſi, *you ſhould have gone that way to work.* *V.* Faillir.

Fallu, *V.* Falloir & Faillir.

Falot, *ſ. m. light, a creſſet light.*

†Falot, te, *a. ridiculous, pleaſant, merry, comical.*

Falot, *ſ. m. a jack-pudding* or *a jack-an-apes.*

Falotement, *adv. ridiculouſly, pleaſantly.*

Falotier, *ſ. m. the light man, he who ſets up the lights at the king's court.*

Falourde, *ſ. f. a great faggot, a faggot of round ſticks.*

Falouſe, *ſ. f.* (plante) *hart's fodder.*

Falſificateur, *ſ. f. falſifier.*

Falſification, *ſ. f. a falſifying, falſification, counterfeiting, or forging, counterfeit, forgery.*

Falſifier, *v. a.* 1. *to falſify, forge* or *counterfeit.* Falſifier le vin, *to adulterate* or *ſophiſticate wine.* Falſifier la monnoie, *to imboſe the coin,* or *to counterfeit the coin.*

Fâme, *ſ. f.* [terme de pratique] *fame, reputation.*

Fâmé, ée, *a. Ex.* Cet homme eſt bien fâmé, mal fâmé, *that man bears a good* or *bad character.*

Famélique, *a. famiſhed, hungry, hungry-ſtarved.* •Viſage famélique, *a ſtarved countenance.*

Fameux, euſe, *a. famous, renowned, celebrated.*

Familiariſé, ée, *a. familiariſed, grown familiar.*

Se familiariſer, *v. r. to familiariſe one's ſelf, to make one's ſelf familiar, to grow familiar, to contract a familiarity.*

Familiarité, *ſ. f. familiarity, familiar way of converſe, intimacy.* Prendre un peu trop de familiarité, *to make one's ſelf too familiar.*

Familier, ière, *a. familiar, homely, free, familiar, eaſy.* Un eſprit familier, *a familiar, eaſy ſpirit.*

Familier (ordinaire) *uſual.*

Familièrement, *adv. freely.*

Famille, *ſ. f. family,* Affaires de famille, *domeſtick concerns.* Chef de famille, *a houſekeeper.*

Famille (tous ceux du même ſang) *family, kindred.* Une famille, *houſe, ſtock.*

Famine, *ſ. f.* (from Fain) *dearth, ſcarcity.*

Fanage, *ſ. m.* (terme de Blaſon) *leaved branches.*

Fanaiſon, *ſ. f. hay-making, maker's ſalary.*

Fanal, *ſ. m. the lantern at the ſtern of a ſhip.* Faire fanal, *to hang out the lantern at night.*

Fanal (feu à l'entrée des ports le long des côtes) *a light-houſe watch.* Tour où il y a un fanal (un phare) *a light-houſe.*

Fanatique, *a. & ſ. m. & f. fanatick, a religious concomb.*

Faner, *v. a.* 1. *to make hay, to cauſe to fade over, to wither* or *decay.*

Se faner, *v. r. to fade away, to wither* or *decay.*

Faneur, *ſ. m.* Faneuſe, *ſ. f. hay-maker.*

Fanfan, *ſ. m. & f. child, a child or honey.*

Fanfare, *ſ. f. a flouriſh of trumpet.* •†Fanfare (parade) *oſtentation, vain parade.*

Fanfarer, *v. a.* 1. *to make a ſtir, a flouriſh, or a concert with trumpets, French horns.*

Fanfaron, ne, *a. ſwaggering, vain-glorious, boaſting.*

Fanfaron, *ſ. m. a braggart, a ſwaggerer* or *ſwaggering bully,* or *bluſtering boaſting great beaſter, a pretender in matters.*

Fanfaronnade ou Fanfaronade, *ſ. f. ſwaggering, rodomontade, boaſting, gaſconading.*

†Fanfreluche, *ſ. f. a mean ſet off.*

Fange, *ſ. f. dirt, mud, mire.*

Fangeux, euſe, *a. dirty, muddy, miry.*

Fanion, *ſ. m. a kind of banner*

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…, *s. m. dew lap* of an ox, …, *&c. the beard* or *whiskers* of …nale.

… (toupet de poil au derrière …oulet de quelques chevaux) …ch. *Les fanons d'une mitre, pendants of a bishop's mitre.*

… (manipule, ornement sa…dotal) *fanuel* or *maniple.*

…ifie, *s. f. fantasy, fancy,* …inion.

…ie (esprit, pensée) *fancy,* …d, *thoughts.* (Humeur, in…) *fancy, mind, humour, de…* (Opinion) *fancy, opinion.*

…Caprice) *fancy, maggot, frolick,* …ur, *whim, whimsey.*

…tasque, *a. fantastical, humorous,* …e, *capricious, whimsical,* …bimsical, *odd.*

…Fantasque, une Fantasque, …n. *& f. an humorsome* or …stical man or woman, *&c.*

…diquement, *adv. fantastically, capriciously, whimsically,* …ly.

…tin, *s. m. a foot-soldier.*

…tique, *a. fantastical, chimerical.*

…me, *s. m.* (spectre, …, vision, *spirit, ghost.*

…me (chimère) *chimera, fancy.*

…C'est un vrai fantôme …n, *he is but the shadow of a* …y.

…mes (espèces d'images qui …nt dans l'imagination) *images* …es sensible *things.*

…, *s. m. a fawn* or *calf of a* …r.

…ner, *v. a.* 1. *to fawn* or …ean.

…in, ine, *a. base, mean, pitiful, sordid, sneaking, vile.*

…quin, *s. m. a sneaking, pitiful, sordid fellow, a scoundrel.* …a rich fquin, *a rich miser,* …ny-father.

…in (figure d'un homme de …) *a wooden head* or *statue* …on a tilt. La course au fa…, *the running at the head.*

…quine, *s. f. a sneaking, pitiful, sordid woman.*

…, *s. f.* (comédie bouffonne) *farce, a droll.*

…t (mélanges de diverses viandes …es herbes) *force meat,* any …elling in meat.

…rer, *v. n. a.* 1. *to play the fool,* …droll, *to jeer.*

…eur, *s. m. a farce player, a* …foon, *a fool, a droll, a merry-…drew.*

…in, *a.* (from Farcir) *cram…d, stuffed,* &c.

Farcin, *s. m. farcy,* a horse disease.

Farcineux, euse, *a. that has got the farcy.*

Farcir, *v. a.* 1. farciſſant, farci, *to stuff* or *cram.*

Se farcir, *v. r.* ou farcir l'eſtomac de viandes, *to fill one's gut, to cram* or *stuff one's self with meat.*

Fard, *s. m.* (pour embellir le teint) *paint.*

*Fard (faux ornement) *figures* or *flourishes* in rhetorick. (Déguiſement, feinte) *disguise, pretence, dissimulation.*

Fardé, ée, *a. painted,* &c.

Fardeau, *s. m. a burthen, load, weight.*

Farder, *v. a.* 1. *to paint.*

*Farder ſon diſcours ou ſon langage, *to flourish one's discourse, to use flourishes.* Farder les marchandiſes, *to trim up commodities, to put a gloss upon them.*

Se farder, *v. r. to paint.*

Fare ou Phare, *s. m. fare, watch-tower,* or *light-house.* Le fare de Meſſine, *the fare of Messina in Sicily.*

Farfadet, *s. m. a familiar spirit,* or *bobgoblin*; alſo *a silly, trifling fellow.*

Farfouillé, ée, *a. fumbled, fumbled about,* &c.

Farfouiller, *v. a.* 1. *to fumble* or *fumble about, to poke, to grope.*

†Faribole, *s. f. pl. idle discourse, a tale of a tub.*

Farine, *s. f. meal.* Fleur de farine, *flour.* Folle farine, *mill-dust.*

Fariner, *v. a.* 1. *to flour.*

Farineux, euſe, *a. white with meal.* Il eſt farineux comme un meunier, *he is white all over like a miller.* Dartre farineuſe, *a white tetter.*

Farouche, *a. wild, fierce, ſavage*; *ſtern, auſtere, ſevere, unſociable, intractable.*

Faſce, *s. f.* (terme de blaſon) *feſs.*

Faſcé, ée, *a. feſſy.*

Faſcinage, *s. m. work made with faſcines.*

Faſcination, *s. f. faſcination, bewitching.*

Faſcine, *s. f. faſcine, bavin.*

Faſciner, *v. a.* 1. *to faſcinate, to bewitch.*

Faſéole, *s. f. kidney bean* or *French bean.*

Faſte, *s. m. pageantry, oſtentation, vain ſhow, pomp*; *ſtateliness, pride, vain glory.*

Faſtes, *s. m. pl.* (calendrier des Romains) *the calendar of the ancient Romans.*

Faſtidieuſement, *adv. faſtidiouſly, nauſeouſly.*

Faſtidieux, euſe, *a. faſtidious, nauſeous, tedious.*

Faſtueuſement, *adv. ſtatelily, proudly.*

Faſtueux, euſe, *a. proud, ſtately, vain glorious.*

Un fat, *s. m. a coxcomb, a ſilly fop.*

Fatal, ale, *a. fatal* or *fated, ordered* or *appointed by fate*; *fatal, unlucky, unhappy.*

Fatalement, *adv. fatally.*

Fatalité, *s. f.* (deſtinée inévitable) *fatality, fate, deſtiny.* (Malheur) *fatality, misfortune, miſchance.*

Fatidique, *a. fatidical, foretelling, prophetick.*

Fatigant, ante, *a. tireſome, toilſome, troubleſome.*

Fatigue, *ſ. f. fatigue, toil, hardſhip.* Fatigue des ſoldats, *hard duty.* Un homme de fatigue, *a hardy man.* Un chapeau de fatigue, *a hat fit for ſervice.*

Fatigue (laſſitude) *fatigue, wearineſs,* or *being tired.*

Fatigué, ée, *tired, wearied, fatigued.*

Fatiguer, *v. a. to tire, weary, fatigue* or *haraſs.* Fatiguer les ſoldats, *to put ſoldiers to hard duty.*

Fatiguer (importuner) *to tire, to teaſe, trouble,* or *importune.*

Fatiguer, *v. n. to take pains, to work hard, to be laborious.*

Fatras, *ſ. m. triſles, traſh, paltry ſtuff, things inſignificant.*

Fatraſſer, *v. n.* 1. *to triſle.*

Fatraſſeur, *ſ. m. a triſler.*

Fatuité, *ſ. f. fooliſhneſs, foppery, ſillineſs, impertinence, ſimplicity.*

‡Fau, *ſ. m. a beach tree.*

Faubourg, *ſ. m. a ſuburb.*

Fauchage, *ſ. m. mowing.*

Fauchaiſon, *ſ. f. mowing time.*

Fauche, *ſ. f. mowing.*

Faucher, *v. a.* 1. *to mow.*

Faucher, *ſ. m. a rake.*

Faucheur, *ſ. m. a mower.*

Faucheux, *ſ. m.* (eſpèce d'araignée) *a ſpinner.*

Fauchon, *ſ. m. a faulchion.*

Faucille, *ſ. f. a ſickle.*

Faucon, *ſ. m. a hawk, a falcon.*

Faucon, (pièce d'artillerie) *a falcon gun.*

Fauconneau, *ſ. m. a great gun, about ſix feet and a half long.*

Fauconnerie, *ſ. f. hawking, falconry*; *the place where hawks are kept.*

Fauconnier, *ſ. m. a falconer.*

Fauconnière, *ſ. f. a hawking-bag.*

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Faudra & Faudroit, *V.* Falloir & Faillir.

Faveur, *ſ. f.* (bienfait) *favour, kindneſs, benefit, good office, courtesy.*

Faveur (bonnes grâces) *favour, benevolence.* (Pouvoir auprès du prince, *&c.*) *favour, intereſt.*

Faveur (préſent d'une dame) *a lady's favour or ſmall preſent.* Les dernières faveurs d'une maîtreſſe, *the laſt favours* or *enjoyment of a miſtreſs.*

Le procès a été jugé en ma faveur, *the caſe went on my ſide.* Il a teſté en faveur du cadet, *he has left his eſtates to a younger ſon.* Lettres de faveur, *recommendatory letters* or *letters of recommendation.*

Avoir la faveur du peuple, *to be in favour with the people, to have the people on one's ſide, to be the people's darling or favourite.* A la faveur, (par le moyen, par l'aide) *by the favour, means or help.*

Faufile, *v. a.* 1. *to baſte.*

*Se faufiler, *v. r. to keep company* or *converſe with*; alſo *to intrude one's ſelf into other people's company.*

Favorable, *a. favourable, propitious, gracious, kind.* Une bleſſure favorable ou légère, *a favourable, a light wound.* Le ciel vous ſoit favorable, *heaven befriend* or *proſper you.*

Favorablement, *adv. favourably, graciouſly, kindly, lovingly.*

Favori, ite, *a. favourite, darling, dearly beloved.*

Favori, *ſ. m.* Favorite, *ſ. f. a favourite, a minion.*

Favoriſé, ée, *a. favoured, countenanced, backed, helped, aſſiſted, befriended.*

Favoriſer, *v. a.* 1. *to favour, countenance, help, back, aſſiſt* or *befriend.*

Favorite, *V.* Favori.

Fauſſaire, *ſ. f.* (*from* Faux) *a forger of writings.*

Fauſſe (le feminin de Faux) *falſe.*

Fauſſé, ée, *a.* (*from* Fauſſer) *bent, &c.*

Fauſſement, *adv. falſly, wrongfully.*

Fauſſer, *v. a.* 1. (violer ſa foi, ſa parole) *to break, violate* or *go from one's word, &c.* Fauſſer compagnie, *to ſhunch* or *turn ſhirebeſt.*

Fauſſer (faire plier) une épée, une clef, *to bend a ſword* or *key.*

Se fauſſer, *v. r.* (plier) *to bend.*

Fauſſet, *ſ. m. a ſalſer* for a hogſhead; *a falſe* or *ſtigned treble* in muſicle.

Fauſſette, *ſ. f. falſehood, untruth, lye, tale, impoſture, cheat, forgery.*

Faut, *V.* Falloir & Faillir.

Faute, *ſ. f.* (manquement) *fault.* (Erreur) *fault, error, miſtake.* (Imperfection) *fault, defect.* (Manque) *want, need, penury,* Sans faute (ſans faillir) *without fail.*

Faute, *prep. for want.*

Fauteuil, *ſ. m. a great chair, an elbow* or *arm chair, a chair of ſtate.*

Fauteur, *ſ. m. a favourer* or *fautor, a cheriſher, maintainer* or *abettor.*

Fautif, ive, *a. faulty.*

Fautrice, *ſ. f.* (*from* Fauteur) *a ſhe favourer, &c.*

Fauve, *a. fallow.*

Fauve, *ſ. m.* (bêtes fauves) *deer.*

Fauvet, *ſ. m.* (ſorte d'oiſeau) *the cock-linnet.*

Favette, *ſ. f. the hen-linnet.*

Faux, fauſſe, *a. falſe, not true, untrue.* Faux acte, *a falſe, forged, counterfeited,* or *falſified deed* or *writing.* Faux coin, fauſſe monnoie, *falſe coin* or *money, naughty money, counterfeit coin.*

Faux (feint) *falſe, feigned, counterfeit, ſham.* Faux fraix, *idle expences.*

Faux (infidelle) *falſe, treacherous, unfaithful.* (Malin) *falſe, miſchievous, malicious.*

Fauſſe point, fauſſe raillerie, *dull jeſt.* Un faux galant, *an awkward beau.* Un faux pas, *a falſe ſtep.* Faire un faux pas (en marchand) *to make a falſe ſtep, to miſs one's footing.* Faux fuyant, *a ſhift, evaſion,* or *ſubterfuge.*

Faux (diſcordant) *falſe, jarring, diſagreeing.*

Faux fourreau de piſtolet, *a piſtol caſe.* Un faux brave, *a falſe brave, a bully, a bellowing blade.* Faux monnoyeur, fauſſe monnoyeuſe, *a falſe coiner.*

Faux germe, *V.* Germe.

Faux ſaunier, *an unlicenſed ſalt-merchant, one who trades in ſalt without any authority.*

*Faire faux bond à ſon honneur, *to diſgrace* or *diſhonour one's ſelf.*

*Faux brillant (penſée ſubtile qui n'a point de ſolidité) *tinſel.* Cheval faux, qui galopé faux, *a horſe that does an falſe trot.*

Fauſſes manches, *falſe ſleeves,* or *tower ſleeves.* Fauſſe porte, *a back door.* Fauſſe braie, *a falſe breſt.* Fauſſe couche, *a miſcarriage.*

Faux, *ſ. m.* (fauſſete) *falſehood.*

Le faux (le milieu) du corps, *the waiſt* or *middle.*

Faux, *adv. falſe.* Soutenir à faux contre quelqu'un, *to ſtrive a thing falſe againſt one.*

A faux, *adv. falſly, unjuſtly, wrongfully.* Imprimé à faux, *falſe printed.*

Faux, *ſ. f. ſickle.*

Féal, *a.* (terme de chancellerie) *truſty.*

Féal, *au pl.* Féaux, *ſ. m. liege, vaſſal, ſubject.*

Fébricitant, ante, *a. that has a ague upon him* or *her, ſick with an ague.*

Fébrifuge, *a.* & *ſ. m. for an ague powder.*

Fécal, ale, *a. Ex.* Matière fécale, *man's excrements, a ſir-name a turd.*

Fécès, *ſ. f.* (terme de chimie, lie) *feculency, dregs.*

Fécond, onde, *a. fertile, fruitful, copious, teeming.*

Fécondité, *ſ. f. fertility, fruitfulneſs, copiouſneſs, teemingneſs.*

Féculence, *ſ. f. feculency.*

Féculent, *a. feculent.*

Fée, *ſ. f. a fairy.*

‡Fêter, *v. a.* 1. *to exhaut.*

Féerie, *ſ. f. fairy land.*

Feindre, *v. a.* 7. feignant, feint, (faire ſemblant) *to feign, diſſemble, to pretend, to make to counterfeit.*

Feindre (controuver) *to feign, make fictions, to deviſe* or *contrive, to forge.*

Feindre, *v. n. to ſtand* or *boggle, ſcruple.*

Feindre (être un peu boiteux) *to go lame.*

Feint, te, *a feigned, counterfeit.*

Feint, (diſſimulé) *diſſembling.*

Feinte, *ſ. f. diſſimulation, diſſembling, diſguiſe, feint.* Une feinte, *to uſe diſſimulation, diſſemble.* Faire feinte, *pretend to, to make as if.*

Feinte (terme d'eſcrime) *a feint* in fencing.

Feinte (terme de muſique) *ton ou dièſe, a ſharp in muſic.*

‡Feintiſe, *ſ. f. diſſimulation.*

Félé, ée, *a. cracked.*

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…er, v. a. 1. *to crack.*
…ation, s. f. *congratulation, …ing joy.*
…, s. f. *felicity, happiness, …ness.*
…er, v. a. 1. *to congratulate …ess joy.*
…, ne, a. (rebelle, traître) …us, *rebellious.*
…, s. f. *felony, rebellion.*
…ge, s. f. *felucca,* a sort of …ea vessel.
…e, s. f. (*from* Fêler) *a crack.*
…, s. f. *a female.*
…le, e… (en parlant des …bres) *bee.* Un moineau …elle, *a she-sparrow.*
…nin, ine, a. (qui appar…t à la femme) *feminate, …ging to the woman.* (Qui …t de la femme) *womanish, …like or effeminate.*
…ile, ès, a. *made feminine, …e of the feminine gender.*
…iser, v. a. 1. *to make feminine, …the feminine gender.*
…, s. f. f. (La femelle de …me) *woman.* (Par rapport …ri) *wife.*
…ge femme, *a midwife.*
…me de femme de chambre, …on *or waiting woman.*
…me de charge, *a house-keeper.*
…lette, s. f. *a silly woman.*
…, s. f. *mowing time, hay-…, hay making time.*
…, s. m. *a cutting blow.*
…ad (fanfaron) *huff, bully, …t bellowing blade.* Faire …fanfaron, *to huff or bellow.*
…ne, s. f. *finery.*
…r, s. m. *a cleaver.* *†Un …ier de maseaux, *a bragga…, a bullying blade.*
…, v. a. 10. fendant, fendu, …se, *split* or *cut.*
…r le ventre à quelqu'un, *to …ut's belly.* Fendre une …e, *to crack a bell.*
…ailler au travers) *to break, …ough.* P. Il gèle …e fendre, *it freezes very …* *Fendre la tête (en par…t d'un grand bruit) *to break …head.* L'ardeur du soleil …le tronc de l'arbre, *…ent of the sun causes …ut of the tree to chap.*
…, v. n. *Ex.* La tête me …, *my head is ready to split in …* *Il fend de douleur, *my …e ready to break with grief.*
…, v. r. *to cleave, to break …, to split; to crack, …p, to split, to chink.*

Fendu, ue, *a. cleft, slit,* &c. according to the verb. Des yeux bien fendus, *large, well cut eyes.* Homme bien fendu; *a long legged man.* Qui a la bouche *ou* la gueule fendue jusqu'aux oreilles, *ou* qui est bien fendu de gueule, *wide-mouthed, sparrow-mouthed.*
Fenêtrage, *s. m. the windows.*
Fenêtre, *s. m. a window* or *casement.*
Fenil, *s. m. a hay-loft.*
Fenouil, *s. m.* (plante aromatique) *fennel.* (Graine de fenouil) *fennel-seed.*
Fenouillet, *s. m. a sort of apple.*
Fenouillette, *s. f. fennel-water.*
Fente, *s. f.* (*from* Fendre) *a slit, chap, cleft* or *rift.* Fente d'une porte, *the chink of a door.* La fente d'une muraille, *the crack* or *chink of a wall.* Fente d'une chemise, *the bosom of a shirt.*
Féodal, ale, *a.* (qui concerne le fief) *feodal.*
Féodalement, *adv. Ex.* Saisir féodalement, *to seise for the lord of the manor.*
Fer, *s. m.* (espèce de métal) *iron.* Corps de fer (fort & robuste) *a body of iron, a strong robust body.* Une tête de fer, *a strong head piece.* Un siècle de fer, *an iron age.*
Fer (arme de fer) *sword, dagger.* *Se battre à fer émoulu, *to fight in good earnest.* *Manier le fer, *to wear the sword.* *Battre le fer (faire des armes) *to fence, to tilt.* Il y a long-tems qu'il bat le fer, *he has been a long time at it.*
Fer (ancre de galère) *a galley anchor.* Fer d'une lance *ou* d'une flèche, *the head of a spear* or *arrow.*
Fer à passer le linge, *a smoothing iron.* Fer de lacet *ou* d'aiguillette, *the tag of a lace* or *point.* Fer d'une canne, *the ferrel of a cane.* Fer de cheval, (*ou simplement* fer) *a horse shoe.* Un fer d'argent, *a silver horse shoe.*
Fer à cheval (espèce de fortification) *a horse shoe, a piece of fortification.*
Fer-blanc, *tin* or *white iron tinned over.*
Fers, *au pluriel* (chaînes) *chains, iron* or *iron chains, fetters.* *†(Esclavage) *irons, chains, slavery.* Mettre les fers *au* feu, *to fall stoutly to work.*
Ferandine, *s. f. ferandine.*
Ferandinier, *s. m. a ferandine-maker.*
Ferulantier, *s. m. a tin-man.*

Férial, ale, *a. belonging to the ferias.*
Férie, *s. f.* (terme d'église) *feria, a day of the week between Sunday and Saturday.*
Férir, *v. a.* (frapper) Il ne se dit qu'en cette phrase, sans coup férir, *without striking a blow.*
Ferler, *v. a.* 1. *to furl, Ex.* Ferler les voiles, *to furl the sails.*
Fermage, *s. m. rent.*
‡Fermail, *s. m. a clasp.*
Ferme, *a.* (qui tient fixement) *firm, fast, steady.* (Solide & compacte) *firm, hard, compact.* *(Constant) *firm, steady, constant, durable, sure, steadfast, unshaken, settled.*
*Ferme (résolu) *resolute.* *Parole ferme, *strong voice.* *Parler d'un ton ferme, *to talk big.*
Ferme (robuste) *strong, lustily.* Je vous attendrai de pied ferme, *I shall wait for you here, I shall not stir from hence till you come.* Combattre de pied ferme, *to stand one's ground, to make a stout resistance.*
Terre ferme, *the firm land* or *continent.*
Ferme, *adv. hard, fast.* Faire ferme (tenir bon) *to hold out stoutly, to lose no ground.* Fort & ferme, *stoutly.*
Ferme, *s. f. a letting to farm, a letting of a lease.* Bailler à ferme, *to let to farm, to lease* or *to let a lease, to let.* Prendre à ferme, *to farm, to let to farm,* or *to take a lease.* Bail à ferme, *a lease.*
Ferme (métairie) *a farm.*
Fermé, ée, *a.* (*from* Fermer) *shut* or *shut up,* &c. according to the verb. Un banc fermé (dans une église) *a pew.*
Fermement, *adv.* (*from* Ferme) *firmly, steadily, stoutly; firmly, resolutely, constantly, stedfastly.*
Ferment, *s. m. ferment.*
Fermentatif, ive, *a. fermentative.*
Fermentation, *s. f. a fermenting* or *fermentation.*
Fermenter, *v. a.* 1. *to ferment.*
Fermer, *v. a.* 1. (clorre ce qui est ouvert) *to shut* or *shut up.*
Fermer la poste au nez à quelqu'un, *to thrust one out.*
*Fermer les yeux à quelque chose, *to take no notice of a thing, to wink at it.* Fermer les ports, *to lay an embargo upon shipping.* Fermer à la clef, *to lock* or *lock up.*
Fermer (boucher) un trou, &c. *to stop a hole,* &c. Fermer la veine, *to close the vein.* Fermer les yeux, *to close* or *shut the eyes.* Fermer la main

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…n ou le poing, *to clutch or clinch one's fist.* Fermer une lettre, *to make and seal up a letter.*

Fermer de murailles une ville, *to wall a town in.* Fermer de paliſſades, *to rail in* or *pale in, to paliſado.* Fermer de haies, *to hedge in* or *about.*

Fermer, *v. n. to ſhut.*

Se fermer, *v. r. to ſhut.* Se fermer à la clef, *to lock one's ſelf in.* Se fermer (en parlant d'une plaie) *to cloſe* or *cloſe up*

Fermes, *ſ. f. pl. firms* or *grinders.*

Fermeté, *ſ. f.* (état de ce qui eſt ferme) *firmneſs.* *(Solidité) *firmneſs, hardneſs.* *(Conſtance, réſolution) *firmneſs, ſteadineſs, conſtancy, courage, reſolution, ſteadfaſtneſs.*

Fermeture, *ſ. f. Ex.* Fermeture d'une boutique, *ſhop windows.*

Fermier, *ſ. m.* (from Ferme) *a farmer.*

Fermière, *ſ. f. a farmer's wife.*

Fermoir, *ſ. m. a claſp; a chiſſel, a joiner's ſtraight chiſſel.*

Féroce, *a. fierce, wild, ſavage, cruel.*

Ferocité, *ſ. f. fierceneſs, fierce nature.*

Ferraille, *ſ. f. old iron.*

Ferrailler, *v. n. 1. to fence, to tilt.*

Ferrailleur, *ſ. m. a bully; a fighting fellow.*

Ferrant, *a. m. Ex.* Maréchal ferrant, *a farrier.*

Ferré, ée, *a. ſhod,* &c. *V.* Ferrer. Eau ferrée, *chalybeate water.* *Style ferré, *an hard ſtyle.* †Chemin ferré, *a firm ſtony way.*

*Il eſt ferré à glace là-deſſus, *he is ſtrong enough there.* Un cabinet ferré d'argent, *a cabinet done with ſilver work about it.* *Un mangeur ou avaleur de charrettes ferrées, *a bully, a braggadocio, a belcher* or *beſpeaking blade, a huff, a ſwaggerer.*

Ferrement, *ſ. m. a tool* or *inſtrument of iron.*

Ferrer, *v. a. 1.* (garnir de fer) *to bind about with iron work.* Ferrer un cheval, *to ſhoe a horſe.* Ferrer un lacet ou une aiguillette, *to tag a lace* or *point.* Ferrer une baguette, une canne, *to tip a rod* or *cane.*

*†Ferrer la mule, *to cheat one,* to make him pay dearer for a thing that we are deſired to buy, than the thing coſts us.

Ferret, *ſ. m. a tag.*

Ferretier, *ſ. m. a farrier's hammer.*

Ferreus, *ſ. m. Ex.* Ferreau d'aiguillettes, *a tagger of laces.*

Ferrière, *ſ. f. a farrier's ſtouth.*

Ferron, ou Ferronnier, *ſ. m. an ironmonger.*

Ferrugineux, euſe, *a. ferruginous.*

Ferrure, *ſ. f. iron work.* Ferrure de cheval, *the ſhoeing of a horſe.*

Fers, *V.* Fer.

Fertile, *a. fertile, fruitful, plentiful;* *abounding with or full of.*

Fertilement, *adv. fruitfully, abundantly, plentifully.*

Fertiliſé, ée, *a. fertiliſed, made fertile, fruitful* or *plentiful.*

Fertiliſer, *v. a. 1. to fertiliſe, to make fruitful* or *plentiful.*

*Fertilité, *ſ. f. fertility, fruitfulneſs, plenty, plentifulneſs.*

Féru, ue, *a.* (amoureux) *ſmitten.* Il en eſt féru, *he is ſmitten* or *in love with her.*

Fervemment, *adv. fervently, ardently, with zeal.*

Fervent, ente, *a. fervent, full of fervour* or *zeal.*

Ferveur, *ſ. f. fervency, fervour, great zeal.*

Férule, *ſ. f ferula, palmer, hand-clapper.* *Etre ſous la férule, *to be under one's direction.*

Feſſe, *ſ. f. buttock, breech.* *†Vous n'y allez que d'une feſſe, *you go ſlackly to it, you hang an arſe, you do things but by halves.*

*†Un feſſe cahier, *a writing* or *ſcribbling drudge.* *†Un feſſe-cul, *a whip-arſe.* *†Un feſſe-bréviaire, *a prieſt who mumbles over his breviary.* *†Un feſſe-matthieu, *a miſer* or *penny-father.*

Feſſer, *v. a. 1. to whip.* *†Feſſer le cahier, *to whip over a writing.*

Feſſeur, *ſ. m.* Feſſeuſe, *ſ. f. a whipper.*

Feſſier, *ſ. m. breech* or *buttocks.*

Feſſu, ue, *a. that has good buttocks.*

Feſtin, *ſ. m. feaſt, banquet, entertainment.*

*Feſtiner, *v. a. 1. to feaſt* or *entertain.*

Feſton, *ſ. m. a feſtoon,* in architecture.

Feſtoyer, *V.* Fétoyer.

Fétardiſe, *V.* Faltardiſe.

Fête, *ſ. f.* (jour de fête) *holiday, feaſt* or *feſtival day.* (Réjouiſſance) *a feaſt, merry making, entertainment, P.* Il n'eſt pas toujours fête. P. *Every day is not Sunday.* P. Aux bonnes fêtes, bons coups. P. *The better day, the better deed.*

La fête des morts, *All Souls day.* La fête Dieu, *Corpus Chriſti day.* La fête Dieu, *the octave of Corpus Chriſti-day.* Les fêtes, *days wherein to cauſe vacation-time.*

*Troubler la fête, *to ſpoil the jo* Un trouble-fête, *a trouble a troubleſome gueſt.* *Faire quelqu'un, *to make an* *to make him kindly* *him a kind entertainment.*

*Se faire de fête, *neceſſary, to be a buſy* *intermeddler,* or *an* *comb.*

Fêter, *v. a. 1. to keep* quelqu'un, *to make an* *to give one a kind reception.*

Fétide, *a. fetid, ſtinking.*

†Fétoyer, *v. a. to feaſt, entertain.*

Fétu, *ſ. m.* (brin de paille) *a ſtraw, a mote.*

Fétu, (terme du boureau) La barre avec quoi on criminels) *the iron bar with the hangman breaks limbs upon the wheel.* n'en donnerois pas un *would not give a rush* Tirez au court fêtu, *cuts.*

Feu, *ſ. m. fire.* Condamner feu (ou à être brûlé) *to be burnt.* Feu de joie, *fire.* Feu d'artifice, *fire* *Brûler un homme à *to make one linger* or *Jeter de l'huile au feu, *throw oil into the fire, to* *coals.*

*Feu (chaleur, inflammation) *burning, heat, inflammation* feu (la paſſion de l'amour) *fire* or *the flames of love.*

*Feu (brillant) *ſparkling* *neſs.* *(En parlant des *fire, combuſtion.* *(Vivacité de l'eſprit) *fire, mettle, liveliness, life.* *(Emportement de colère) *fire, paſſion,*

*Un feu de paille, *a fadd* or *flaſh.*

Feu (remède brûlant) *ſtick.*

Armes à feu, *fire-arms, gu*

*Feu (coup d'armes à *ſhot.* Mettre le feu à un *to fire a great gun.* grand feu ſur l'ennemi, *briſkly upon the enemy.* faux feu, *to flaſh in the miſs fire.*

Le feu du ciel, *thunder lightening.*

Feu S. Elme, *ſea ſalle*

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…, *Saint Elme, Ignis fatuus, …-with-a-wisp, or Jack in a …ern.*

…heminée) *chimney.* Acheter …eau feu (chenets, pelle, & …ettes) *to buy a fine set of …irons, tongs, and shovel for a …ney.* Village de cent feux, *…ages containing* 100 *houses.* …e feu à un cheval, *to …rife a horse.* Donner le feu …bleau (terme de marine) *…hoot a ship.* Mettre des …s sur les vaisseux, *to hang the …n out in a ship.* …feux de la nuit (les astres) *…tars.* …on feu, *V.* Jeter.

a. (défunt) *deceased, late.* …a mon père, *my deceased …her. Le feu roi, the late king.* …la reine, *the late queen.*

…raire, *s. m. predatory.*

f. m. bean. Féve de haricot, …ain *bean.* Féves de café, …-*berries.* *†Trouver la féve …ureau, *to hit the nail on the …or the bird on the eye.*

…le, *s. f. a little round bean.*

…ge, *s. f. leaves* or *leaved …ork; foliage* or *branched …t.*

…ans, *s. m. pl. begging friars …he order of St. Bernard.*

…entine, *s. f. a sort of pastry …f puff paste.*

…ennes (religieuses) de la …ere de St. Bernard, *the nuns …f the order of St. Bernard.*

…, *s. f. a leaf.*

…de papier, *a sheet of paper.*

…(qu'on met sous une pierre)

…(bout du manche de la cuil…re) *top of the handle of a spoon.*

…d'un ministre d'état, *the …se or list of a minister of …te.* Feuille d'un maître …tel, *a innkeeper's bill.* Vin de …ux trois feuilles, *wine two …hirds good old.* Feuille …ée, *a half sheet or pamphlet.*

…(ornement d'architecture) …ge.

…, *s. f. a green arbour.*

…-morte, *s. m. fillemot.*

…, *v. a. 1.* (terme de pein…re) *to draw the leaves.*

…, *s. m. a leaf of a book.*

…tage, *s. f. a puff paste.*

…ée, ée, (le) *turned over, …ded over.* Mal bien feuilletée, *good …r bad paste.*

…ter, *v. a. 1. to turn over, …ead or peruse.* Feuilleter la …, *to make puff paste.*

Feuillette, *s. f. a measure of wine containing half a hog shead, or only a pint English.*

Feuillu, ue, *a. leafy, full of leaves.*

Feuilleure, *s. f. the groove into which windows or doors are inserted.*

Février, *s. m. February.*

Feutre, *s. f. felt; also a scurvy hat.*

Feutré, ée, *stuffed with felt.*

Feutrer, *v. a. 1. to stuff with felt.*

Feux, *the plural of* Feu.

Fi, *interj. fy, fy upon, out upon it.*

Fiacre, *s. m. a hackney coach.*

Fiamette, *a. f. couleur fiamette, a reddish colour.*

Fiançailles, *s. f. pl. a betrothing.*

Fiancé, ée, *a. betrothed, promised, or made sure.*

Le fiancé, *s. m. that is betrothed to a woman, or the bridegroom.*

La fiancée, *s. f. she that is betrothed to a man, or the bride.*

Fiancer, *v. a. 1. to betroth, to make sure or promise in marriage.*

Fibre, *s. f. fibre, filament or string.*

Fibré, ée, ou Fibreux, euse, *a. fibrous.*

Fibrile, *s. f. a very small slender fibre.*

Fic, *s. m. fig,* a horse disease.

Ficelle, *s. f. packthread.*

Ficelé, ée, *a. bound or tied with packthread.*

Ficeler, *v. a. 1. to bind or tie with packthread.*

Fiche, *s. f. Ex.* Fiche à gond, *a hook for a hinge.*

Fiche (morceau d'ivoire pour marquer les parties au jeu) *a fish or fiche.*

Ficher, *v. a. 1. to pitch, drive, or thrust in, to stick.*

Fichoir, *s. m. a slit, stick or string, to hang ballads and pictures on.*

†Fichu, ue, *a. sorry, pitiful, silly.*

†Fichument, *adv. sorrily, pitifully, poorly.*

Fiction, *s. f. fiction, invention; fiction, lye, story, device, cheat.*

Fidei-commis, *s. m. a feoffment of trust.*

Fidei-commissaire, *s. m. a feoffee of trust.*

Fidélité, *s. f. fidelity, faithfulness, loyalty, honesty, integrity; faithfulness, truth, exactness, sincerity.*

Fidelle, *a. & s.* (qui garde la foi) *faithful, loyal, trusty, true, honest.*

Fidelle (conforme à la vérité) *faithful, true, sincere.* (Qui est dans la vraie religion) *faithful.* Les fidelles, *s. pl. the faithful, the believers, God's elect.*

Fidellement, *adv. faithfully, loyally, honestly; faithfully, truely, exactly.*

Fiduciaire, *s. m. fiduciary.*

Fief, *s. m. fee* or *fief, feodal tenure.*

Fief (domaine noble) *fief, manor.* Hommes de fief, *freeholders.* Tenir en fief, *to hold in fee.*

Fieffé, ée, *a. arrant, downright, mere, very.* Un ivrogne Fieffé, *a very drunkard.* Un fripon fieffé, *a mere knave.*

Fieffé, ée, *a. enfeoffed.*

Fieffer, *v. a. 1. to enfeoff.*

Fiel, *s. m. gall.*

*Fiel, (animosité) *spleen, hatred, malice, animosity, grudge.*

Fiente, *s. f. dung.*

Fienter, *v. n. 1.* (en parlant des animaux) *to dung.* (émeutir, en parlant des oiseaux de proie) *to mute.*

Fier, *v. a. 1. to trust one with a thing.*

Se fier, *v. r. to trust to,* or *rely* or *depend upon.* Se fier à quelque chose, (la croire) *to believe a thing.*

Fier, ère, *a.* (hautain, altier) *proud, haughty, stout, high-spirited.*

Fier (grand, noble) *stately, noble, lofty.*

Fier (cruel) *fierce, cruel, barbarous.* Il fit quelque tems le fier, *he stood off awhile.*

†Un fier à bras, *s. m. a bully, a bector, a buff.*

Fièrement, *adv. stoutly, boldly; haughtily, arrogantly, saucily, presumptuously.*

Fierté, *s. f. pride, haughtiness; stateliness, loftiness, nobleness.* Un cheval qui a de la fierté, *a proud* or *stately horse.*

Fierté (férocité) *fierceness, cruelty.*

Fiere, *s. f.* (chasse d'un saint) *a shrine* or *coffin for relicks.*

Fièvre, *s. f.* (sorte de maladie) *a fever, an ague.* Fièvre chaude, *a fever.* Fièvre intermittente, *an intermitting fever.* Avoir la fièvre, *to be in a fever,* or *to have an ague.*

Fièvre qui vient par accès, *an ague.* *Donner la fièvre (faire peur) *to put in a fright. P.* Tomber de fièvre en chaud mal. P. *To fall out of the frying pan into the fire.* *†Avoir une fièvre de veau, *to shake after meat.*

Fiévreux, euse, *a. aguish, feverish.*

Fifre, *s. m. fife.* Fifre, *he that plays upon the fife.*

Figé, ée, *a. congealed, thickened, coagulated.*

Figement,

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Figement, *ſ. m. congealing, thickening, coagulating.*

Figer, *v. a.* 1. *to congeal, to coagulate or thicken.*

Se figer, *v. r. to thicken, congeal, or coagulate.* La graiſſe fondue ſe fige en peu de tems, *melted fat is ſoon cold or ſettled.*

Figue, *ſ. m. a fig.* *†Faire la figue à quelqu'un, *to laugh at one, to make a fool of him, to ſcorn him.*

Figuerie, *ſ. f. a plot of ground for fig-trees.*

Figuier, *ſ. m. a fig-tree.*

Figules, *V.* Enflechures.

Figuratif, ive, *a. figurative, typical.*

Figurativement, *adv. figuratively.*

Figure, *ſ. f.* (forme extérieure) *figure, ſhape, faſhion or form.*

Figure (repréſentation) *figure, repreſentation.*

Figure de rhétorique, *a rhetorical figure or flouriſh.*

*Figure (état bon ou mauvais où une perſonne eſt dans le monde) *figure.* (*Perſonne) *perſon, figure.* C'eſt une plaiſante figure d'homme, *he is an odd kind of a man.*

Figuré, ée, *a. figured, &c.* Dance figurée, *a figured dance.* Sens figuré, *a figurative* or *metaphorical ſenſe.*

Le figuré, *ſ. m. a figurative ſenſe.* Ce ſtyle eſt tout dans le figuré, *this ſtyle runs all upon metaphors.*

Figurément, *adv. figuratively, in a figurative ſenſe.*

Figurer, *v. a.* 1. *to figure* or *repreſent*; *to expreſs*; *to figure, figure or draw figures upon*; *to be a figure of.*

Se figurer, *v. r.* (s'imaginer) *to fancy, to imagine.*

Figurer, *v. n. to look well, to match* or *ſuit.* Je ne veux pas figurer avec ces faquins, *I will not rank with theſe ſcoundrels.*

Fil, *ſ. m. thread.*

Le fil de l'eau, *the ſtream* or *current of water.*

Fil (tranchant) *edge.*

Fil de perles, *a rope of pearls.*

Fil d'archal, fil de fer, *wire.* Fil d'argent, fil d'or, *ſilver* or *gold wire.*

*Quitter le fil de ſon diſcours, *to break off the thread of one's diſcourſe.* *†Donner du fil à retordre à quelqu'un, *to cut out work for one.*

Filage, *ſ. m. ſpinning.*

Filament, *ſ. m. filament, thread, ſtring.*

Filandière, *ſ. f. a ſpinſter.*

Filandres, *ſ. f. pl. ſtanders,* a diſeaſe in hawks; *white threads* or *motes flying in the air*; *ſea weeds that ſtick under a ſhip and make her ſail heavy.*

Filandreux, euſe, *a. full of ſtanders.*

Filaſſe, *ſ. f. flax* or *hemp* ready to be ſpun.

File, *ſ. f.* (rang) *row.* File (de perſonnes, ſurtout de ſoldats) *file, V.* Serrefile.

Filer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſpin.* Filer de l'or, de l'argent, *&c. to wire-draw gold, ſilver, &c.* Filer le cable, *to veer the cable.*

Filer, *v. n. to vape.* Vaiſſeau qui file ſur ſes ancres par la tempête, *a ſhip driven from her anchors by a ſtorm.*

*†Filer doux, *to give fair words, to be ſubmiſſive.*

Filer, *v. n.* (aller de ſuite l'un après l'autre) *to file off.*

Filet, *ſ. m.* (fil délié) *ſmall thread, ſtring.* (Fibre) *ſtring, fibres, filament, thread.* Un filet de vinaigre, *a ſtream* or *ſome few drops of vinegar.*

Filet (partie charnue qui eſt le long de l'épine du dos de quelques animaux) *fillet.* (Ornement d'architecture) *a fillet* in architecture.

Filet d'or (qu'on met ſur les livres) *a fillet of gold* on a book.

Filet (entre les cannelures d'une colonne, *&c.*) *a ridge.* Filet d'une vis, *the thread of a ſcrew.*

Filet (eſpèce de petite bride) *a ſnaffle.* *†Je n'ai plus qu'un filet de voix, *my voice is almoſt gone.* *†Tenir au filet (amuſer) *to keep at bay, to amuſe, to drill on.* Filet d'une pièce de monnoie, *the ring of a piece of gold.*

Filet (un rets) *a net.* *Un bon coup de filet, *a good catch.*

Fileur, *ſ. m. a ſtring-maker for muſical inſtruments*; *he who draws the ſilk out of the ſilk-worms*; *a wire drawer.*

Fileuſe, *ſ. f. a ſpinſter, a wire drawer.*

Filial, ale, *a. filial.*

Filialement, *a. like a ſon.*

Filiation, *ſ. f. filiation, deſcent.*

Filière, *ſ. f. a wire drawing iron.*

Filière (terme de fauconnerie; créance) *creance.*

Filigrame ou Filigrane, *ſ. f. filigrame work.*

Filipendule, *ſ. f. filipendula, drop wort, red ſaxifrage.*

Fille, *ſ. f. daughter.*

Fille, grand-fille, *daughter-in-law.*

Fille (celle qui n'eſt point mariée) *girl, laſs* or *maid.* Fille de joie, *a woman of pleaſure, courtezan, a whore.*

Fillette, *ſ. f. a little girl,* *laſs* or † *wench.*

Filleul, *ſ. m. a god-ſon.*

Filleule, *ſ. f. a god-daughter.*

Filoſelle, *ſ. f. ſpun ſilk.*

Filou, *ſ. m.* (qui vole dans les rues) *a thief,* ou *pick-pocket.* (Qui triche au jeu) *a ſharper.*

Filouter, *v. a.* 1. (tromper au jeu) *to cheat, to bubble.* (Voler) *to pick one's pocket.*

Filouterie, *ſ. f. ſharping,* or *cheating trick.*

Fils, *ſ. m.* (par rapport au père ou à la mère) *a ſon.* Fils (garçon) *ſon, boy.* Un fils, *a grand-child.* Un petit-fils, *a great grand-ſon.* Faire le beau fils, *to play the beau.*

Filtration, *ſ. f. ſtraining.*

Filtre, *ſ. m.* (terme de chimie) *felt* or *brown paper,* to ſtrain liquors through.

Filtre (charme) *charm, enchantment.*

Filtrer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſtrain through brown paper.*

Filure, *ſ. f. ſpinning* or *drawing.*

Fin, ine, *a.* (qui n'eſt pas gros) *fine, thin, not coarſe.* (Excellent) *fine, pure, good.* (Qui n'eſt pas faux) *true.*

*Fin (ſubtil) *fine, acute, ingenious.*

*Fin (ruſé) *ſly, cunning, ſharp.* Jouer au plus fin, *upon the ſharp* or *upon the cunning, to vie cunning, to ſtrive cunning, to be both in the wrong.* Vaiſſeau fin de voiles, *a ſwift* or *good ſailor.*

Fin, *ſ. m.* (ruſe) *ſly cunning.* La fin d'une choſe, en bien, *to carry it cunningly.* Il a bien fait tant le fin, *his purpoſe is all this cunning.*

Le fin d'une affaire, *the chief point of a buſineſs.* Le fin des choſes, *the niceſt point of things.* Voilà le fin de l'affaire, *the cream of the jeſt.* Le fin du fin, *to extract the pure of things.*

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f. end. La fin de la vie, *utter part of his life.* Les fins de l'homme, la mort, ement, le paradis, l'en- *e four last things, death, ent, heaven, and hell.* Sur de ſes jours, *in his old* Prendre fin, *to end.* Pour toutes parties, *in full of* nzedis.

at, intention) *end, ſcope,* dvice, *intention.* Fin de nrevoir, *exception* in law. mort) *end, death.*

, *adv.* (enfin) *at laſt, at* .

V. Enfin.

, *ſ. m. the liberties* or *t of a juriſdiction.*

alc, *a. final.*

ent, *adv. finally, at laſt,*

, *ſ. f. finance, fine;* a *ſum of money paid to the King, for the enjoyment a privilege* or *other.*

(argent comptant) *ready* ney. Lettre de finance, *letter.*

(le tréſor du roi) *finances, King's treaſure* or *revenue,* exchequer. La cour des , *the court of the* .

r, *v. a.* 1. *to pay money to by way of fine.*

er, *ſ. m.* (qui manie les ers du roi) *a financier, a* or *farmer of the king's* ney.

, *v. n.* 1. *to play cunning, y a cunningly.*

e, *ſ. f. craft, cunning,*

, euſe, *ſ. m.* & *f. an fly man* or *woman.*

e, *adv.* (avec fineſſe) ly, *craftily, ſlily.* (Délicatement) *finely, wittily, in-*

e, *ſ. f.* (qualité de ce qui n & délié) *fineneſs.*

e (ruſe) *cunning* or *cunning* e, *craftineſs, wile,* s, *ſlyneſs.* (Délicateſſe ; *nicety* or *delicacy of wit,* y. Ceux qui n'y entent point de fineſſe, *they who* ot *acquainted with the jeſt,* ho *cannot be warm.*

fineſſes d'une langue, *the* s *delicacies of a language.* s fineſſes du négoce, *the* s *of trade.*

, *V.* Finaller.

Finet, ette, *a. ſly, ſubtle, cunning.*

Un finet, *ſ. m. a ſly man.*

Une finette, *ſ. f. a ſly woman.*

Fini, ie, *a. ended, finiſhed,* &c.

Fini (limité) *finite, limited.*

Finiment, *ſ. m. the finiſhment of a picture.*

Finir, *v. a.* 2. finiſſant, fini, *to end,* or *make an end, to finiſh.*

Finir, *v. n.* (prendre fin) *to end* or *make an end, to have an end.* (Mourir) *to end one's life, to die.*

Finiſſeur, *ſ. m. a watch-finiſher.*

Finiſſement, *ſ. m. finiſhing.*

Fiole, *V.* Phiole.

Firmament, *ſ. m. the ſky, the firmament.* Il n'eſt rien de ſi beau ſous le firmament, *that is the fineſt thing under the cope of heaven.*

Fiſc, *ſ. m. the king's treaſure, revenue* or *exchequer.*

Fiſcal, ale, *a. fiſcal.* Procureur fiſcal, *an attorney, who proſecutes within his juriſdiction all cauſes wherein the lord paramount* or *the public are intereſted.*

Fiſſure, *ſ. f.* (terme d'anatomie) *fiſſure.*

Fiſtule, *ſ. f. fiſtula,* a kind of ulcer.

Fiſtuleux, euſe, *a. that has a fiſtula.*

Fixation, *ſ. f. fixation,* in chymiſtry. Les fixations des offices, *the ſet rate for offices.*

Fixe, *a. fixed, ſteady, ſettled.* Un prix fixe, *a ſet price.*

Fixé, ée, *a. fixed,* &c. *V.* Fixer.

Fixement, *adv. earneſtly, ſtedfaſtly.* On ne peut regarder fixement le ſoleil, ni la mort, *one cannot look the ſun* or *death in the face.*

Fixer, *v. a.* 1. *to fix, ſettle, ſet* or *appoint; to fix* or *be fixed.*

Se fixer, *v. r. to ſettle.*

Fixité, *ſ. f. fixity* or *fixidity.*

Flache, *ſ. f. a hole in the pavement.*

Flacon, *ſ. m. a flagon* or *decanter, a ſort of bottle.*

Flagellation, *ſ. f. flagellation, whipping, ſcourging.*

Flageller, *v. a.* 1. (ce mot ne ſe dit que de notre Seigneur & des martyrs) *to whip* or *ſcourge.*

Flageolet, *ſ. m. a flageolet.*

†Flagorner, *v. n.* 1. *to pick-thank.*

Flagornerie, *ſ. f. picking of thanks.*

†Flagorneur, *ſ. m.* Flagorneuſe, *ſ. f. a pick-thank, a whiſperer, a tale-bearer.*

Flagrant, *a. Ex.* En flagrant délit, *in the fact, in the deed, doing*

‡Flair, *ſ. m. the ſmelling.* Flair des chiens de chaſſe, *the miſe of hunting dogs.*

†Flairer, *v. n. to ſmell.* En parlant des chiens de chaſſe) *to hunt upon ſcent.*

Flairer, *v. n. to ſmell.*

Flambant, ante, *a. in a flame, blazing.*

Flambart, *ſ. m. a fire-brand.*

Flambe, *ſ. f. flag, a blue kind of flower.*

Flambé, ée, *a. ſinged,* &c. *V.* Flamber. *†Je ſuis flambé, *I am undone.* *†Mon argent eſt flambé, *my money is gone or loſt.*

Flambeau, *ſ. m.* (torche) *flambeau, taper, light* or *link; a candleſtick, candle,* or *light.* *C'eſt lui qui eſt le flambeau de la guerre, *it is he that has kindled the war.*

*Un flambeau de ſédition, *a firebrand of ſedition, a boutefeu, an incendiary.*

Flamber, *v. a.* 1. *to blaze* or *flaſh, to be in a flame.*

Flamber, *v. a. to ſinge.* Flamber un chapon, *to baſte a capon.*

‡Flamberge, *ſ. f. a ſword, rapier.*

Flamboyant, te, *a. bright, gliſtening.* Comète flamboyante, *a blazing ſtar.*

Flamboyer, *v. n.* 1. *to gliſter, to ſhine, to be bright.*

Flamme, *ſ. f. flame.* *Flamme amoureuſe, *amorous flame, love-paſſion.*

Flamme (banderole de vaiſſeau) *a ſtreamer.* (Inſtrumens pour ſaigner les chevaux) *a fleam.*

Flammèche, *ſ. f. a ſpark.*

Flammerole, *ſ. f. an ignis fatuus.*

Flammule, *ſ. f. trinity* or *heartſeaſe,* an herb.

Flan, *ſ. m. a cuſtard.*

Flan, *ſ. m.* (terme de monnoie) *plank* or *piece of metal ready to be ſtamped on* or *coined.*

Flanc, *ſ. m. flank, ſide; flank in fortification.*

Flanconnade, *ſ. f. a blow* or *thruſt in the flank.*

Flandrin, *ſ. m. Ex.* Un grand Flandrin, *a lath-back, a ſlim long-back, a long-mig, a great be fellow.*

Flanelle, *ſ. f. flannel.*

Flanquer, *v. a.* (terme de fortification) *to flank* or *defend.*

*†Il lui a flanqué un ſoufflet, *he gave him a box on the ear* or *a ſlap on the chaps.* *†Je lui ai flanqué cela par le nez, *I gave him that home to pick.*

Flaque,

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Flaque, *ſ. f.* ou Flaque d'eau (eſpéce de marais) *plaſh, a ſwamy ground.*

Flaquée, *ſ. f. a daſh of water.*

Flaquer, *v. a.* 1. *to daſh, to ſplaſh.*

Flaſque, *a. faint, weak, flaggy, feeble.*

Flaſque, *ſ. m. a flaſk for gun-powder, the two cheeks of the carriage of ordnance.*

Un flaſque (un pareſſeux) *a lazy bones, a drone, a bum-drum.*

Flâtré, ée, *a. burnt in the forehead.*

†Flâtrer, *v. a.* 1. *Ven.* Flâtrer un chien, *to burn a dog in the forehead.*

Flatté, ée, *a. flattered,* &c. Un portrait flatté, *a flattering picture.*

Flatter, *v. a.* (louer exceſſivement) *to flatter, to praiſe,* or *commend.* (Délecter) *to flatter, to tickle* or *pleaſe.* (Cajoler) *to flatter, cajole, coax,* or *wheedle, to fawn upon.* (Careſſer) *to flatter, coax* or *careſs.*

Flatter quelqu'un de quelque choſe, *to flatter one with a thing, to entertain him with the hopes of it.* Flatter ſa douleur, ſes déplaiſirs, &c. *to cheriſh* or *hug one's grief, to indulge* or *gratify it.* Flatter le dé, *to ſlide dice.*

Flatter un mal ou une plaie, *to ſoothe a diſeaſe* or *wound.*

Flatter, *v. a.* 1. (terme de monnoie) *to flat.*

Flatterie, *ſ. f. flattery, fawning, adulation.* Aimer la flatterie, *to love to be flattered* or *fawned upon.*

Flatteur, euſe, *a. flattering, fawning.* Eſpérance flatteuſe, *deceitful hope.*

Flatteur, *ſ. m.* Flatteuſe, *ſ. f. a flatterer, a fawner, a fawning man* or *woman.*

Flatteuſement, *adv. flatteringly.*

Flattoir, *ſ. m. a flatting-hammer.*

Flatueux, euſe, *a. flatuous, flatulent, windy.*

Flatus, *ſ. m.* ou Flatuoſité, *ſ. f.* terme de médecine) *flatuoſity, wind.*

Fléau, *ſ. m.* (pour battre le blé) *a flail.* (Châtiment) *a ſcourge* or *plague.* (Partie de la balance) *the beam of a balance.*

Flèche, *ſ. f.* (trait d'arc) *an arrow.*

Flèche de carroſſe, *a coach-beam.*

Flèche de lard, *a flitch of bacon.*

Flèche du jeu de trictrac, *point.* *†Faire flèche de tout bois, *to make any ſhift.* *†Il ne ſait plus de quel bois faire flèche, *he is put to his laſt ſhift, he does not know which way to turn himſelf.*

Fléchi, ie, *a. bent,* &c.

Fléchir, *v. a.* 2. fléchiſſant, fléchi (courber) *to bend.* *(Toucher de pitié) *to ſoften, to prevail with, to perſuade.*

Fléchir, *v. n.* (ſe ployer) *to bend.* *(Se ſoumettre) *to ſubmit, to truckle under, to buckle to.* *(Ceſſer de perſiſter dans des ſentimens de dureté) *to relent.*

Se fléchir, *v. r. to bend.*

Fléchiſſement, *ſ. m. bending.*

Flegmatique, *a. flegmatick.*

Flegme, *ſ. m.* (pituite) *phlegm.*

*Flegme (patience) *patience, moderation.* *Flegme (peſanteur) *heavineſs.* Il a beaucoup de flegme, *he is dull or heavy.*

Flegmon, *ſ. m. phlegmon,* a ſwelling with an inflammation.

Flétri, ie, *a. dried up,* &c.

Flétrir, *v. a.* 2. flétriſſant, flétri (faner) *to tarniſh, to dry up.* *(Diffamer) *to ſtain, to blemiſh, diſgrace* or *diſhonour.* Un opprobre ſi ſcandaleux les flétrit, *ſo ſcandalous a reproach is a great blur to them.*

Flétrir, *v. n.* Se flétrir, *v. r. to wither, to fade away, to decay.*

Flétriſſure, *ſ. f. blemiſh, withering; a brand* or *mark with a hot iron.*

*Flétriſſure (marque d'ignominie) *blemiſh, bluſh, ſtain, ſpot, blot, diſgrace.*

Fleur, *ſ. f. flower, a bloom* or *bloſſom.* Être en fleur, *to bloſſom.*

*Fleur de farine, *flour* or *the beſt of meal.* *Fleur de la virginité, *maidenhead, virginity.*

*Fleur (luſtre, éclat) *luſtre, brightneſs, liveline ſs.* *(Elite) *flower, choice, the beſt.*

*Fleurs (ornament) *flouriſhes.*

*Etre dans la fleur de ſonâge, *to be in the flower* or *prime of one's age.*

Fleur de fruits (qui n'ont point été maniés) *the bloom* or *blue of ſome fruit, as plumbs,* &c.

A fleur de terre, *cloſe to* or *even with the ground.* A fleur d'eau, *level with the water, near the edge of the water, beneath wind and water.*

Fleurs (purgations des femmes) *flowers, monthly courſes* or *months.* Fleurs blanches des femmes, *the whites.*

Fleurdeliſé, ée, *a. branded with a flower-de-luce.*

Fleurdeliſer, *v. a.* 1. *to flouriſh, to ſet thick with flower-de-luces, to brand* or *mark with a flow-de-luce.* Il porte d'azur à croix d'or fleurdeliſée (en terme de blaſon) *he bears azure a golden croſs, adorned with flower-de-luces.*

Fleurer, *v. a.* 1. (répandre odeur) *to ſmell.*

Fleuret, *ſ. m.* (pour faire fouil to fence with, groſſière) *ſorrel,* (Ruban de ſoie groſſi ribbon.

Fleurette, *ſ. f. little flow* rettes (cajolerie que une femme) *amorous ſweet things, flattering*

Fleuri, ie, *a. bloſſom* Style fleuri, *a florid ſtyle, full of flouriſhes.* Un vi *a lively complexion.* fleurie, *a water'd* or *bury* Pâques fleuries, *Palm*

Fleurir, *v. n.* 2. fleuriſſ (être en fleur) *to bloſſom, or blow.*

*†Fleurir (blanchir, de la barbe) *to grow grey.*

*Fleurir (être en crédit) *to be in repute, vogue* or

Fleuriſme, *ſ. m. a fondn for flowers.*

Fleuriſſant, ante, *a. blooming.*

Fleuriſte, *ſ. m. a florift.*

Fleuron, *ſ. m. flower* or *

*C'eſt le plus beau ſa couronne, *it is a gem in its crown.*

Fleuron (ornement d'ou *a border* in the (Ornement d'or, livres) *a tool.*

Fleuve, *ſ. m. a river,*

Fléxibilité, *ſ. f. flexibility, neſs.*

Fléxible, *a.* (ſouple) *ible;* *tender; eaſy.*

Fléxion, *ſ. f. flexion,*

Flibot, *ſ. m. a fly-boat*

Flibuſtier, *ſ. m. a buccaneer.*

Flocon, *ſ. m. a flake* &c. Floçon de *of ſnow.*

Florès (terme emprunté faire florès, *to ſpend* *a ſhow, to ſhow off.*

Florin, *ſ. m. a florin,* coin.

Floriſſant, te, *a. flouriſh*

Flot, *ſ. m.* (vague) (Le flux de la mer

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…tan) *flood* or tide. Les …mes fuit tomber des yeux à …nd flots, *the tears trickle or …down his face in abundance.* …ttre un vaiſſeau à flot, *to ſet …ip floating or a float.* …ge, *ſ. m. the carrying a float …ood down a river.* …at, te, *a.* (qui flotte) *float…bulling.* *(Irréſolu) *fleeting, …rain, wavering, irreſolute.* …*ſ. f.* (de vaiſſeaux) *a fleet.* …té, *a. Rx.* Bois flotté, *float…d, wood ſent down the river …s a float boat.* …ter, *v. n. 1. to float, to bull. …to carry a float …down the river.* …ter (ſe) *v. r.* (ſe balancer) *to be float…ing or wavering, to be at an un…certainty, to fluctuate in one's mind.* …, te, *a. wealthy, tender, waſhy.* …aiſon, *ſ. f. fluctuation.* …eux, euſe, *a.* (agité, au …pre, & au figuré) *fluctuous, …unſteady, boiſterous.* …, *v. a. 1. to flow or run.* …e, *a. fluid.* Style fluide, *a …eaſy or natural ſtyle.* …e, *ſ. f. fluidity, aptneſs to …flow.* …dité de paroles, *fluent…neſs of expreſſion, fluency of ſpeech, …fluency of tongue.* …*ſ. f.* (inſtrument de muſique) *…or pipe.* (Vaiſſeau de mer) *…Verre à boire long & …it) *a mum glaſs.* *†Com…ment accordez vous ces flûtes? …do you reconcile theſe things? …ſhall theſe things agree?* …ne ſauroient accorder leurs …, ni leurs flûtes ne s'ac…dent pas enſemble, *†they …not ſet their horſes together. P.* …qui vient par la flûte s'en …ourne par le tambour. P. …ly come, *ſoftly go.* Enter …ſure, *to inculcate.* …, *v. n. 1. to pipe, to play on …flute.* *†Se faire flûter au …, *to take a glyſter.* …eur, *ſ. m. a piper.* …x, *ſ. m. a flood tide.* …, *a. bloody flux.* Flux de …, *bloodineſs, laſk.* Flux …ine, *diabetes, a diſeaſe where …women hold his water.* *† …ux de bouche a le flux, *my mouth …is like pewter againſt the …* …ouche, *flux.* Donner un …s de bouche, *to flux.* Avoir …ux de bouche, *to be fluxed or …a flux.* *†Avoir un flux de …che (ou de langue) continuel, *to be always talking, to have a tongue running upon wheels.*

Flux (à certains jeux de cartes) *flush* at cards.

Fluxion, *ſ. f. a fluxion* or *defluxion.* Fluxion aux yeux, *a courſe of humours in the eye.*

‡Foarre, *ſ. m.* (paille) *ſtraw.*

Focile, *ſ. m. ſcil.* Le grand & le petit focile, *the ſcil bones.*

Fœtus, *ſ. m.* (embryon) *fœtus*, or *embryo.*

Foi, *ſ. f. faith.* (L'objet de la foi) *faith, doctrine, religion* or *perſuaſion.* (Créance) *faith, credit* or *belief.* (Parole, promeſſe) *faith, promiſe, words, parole.*

Bonne foi, *honeſty, plain dealing.* Un homme de bonne foi, *an honeſt woman.* Mauvaiſe foi, *knavery.* Un homme de mauvaiſe foi, *a knave, a cheat.* Laiſſer quelqu'un ſur ſa foi, *to leave one to himſelf or to his own conduct, to let him be his own maſter.*

Foi (hommage qu'un vaſſal rend à ſon ſeigneur) *fealty.*

Foi (preuve) *aſſurance, proof,* or *teſtimony.* Voilà qui en fait foi, *that proves the matter.* Poſſeſſeur de bonne foi, *one who enjoys a thing* bonâ fide. Un homme digne de foi, *a credible man.*

Ma foi *ou* ſur ma foi (eſpèce de ſerment) *faith; upon my faith; indeed or truly.*

En bonne foi, de bonne foi, à la bonne foi, *adv. truely, ſincerely, honeſtly, candidly.*

Foible, *a. weak, feeble, faint.* L'âge foible, *tender age, infancy.* Le ſexe foible, *the weaker ſex, women.* Courage foible, *weakneſs of courage, faint-heartedneſs.* *Ils étoient foibles d'infanterie, *they wanted feet.* Foible de poids, *too light, that wants weight.*

Foible, *ſ. m. weak part* or *ſide; weakneſs,* *defect.*

*Foible (principal défaut auquel une perſonne eſt ſujette) *foible, weak ſide* or *blind ſide.* Le foible de l'épée, *the ſmall of a ſword.* La juſtice ne regarde ni le fort ni le foible, *juſtice has no reſpect of perſons.* Du fort au foible, le fort portant le foible, *one with another.*

Foiblement, *adv. weakly, faintly, ſlightly.*

Foibleſſe, *ſ. f.* (Débilité) *weakneſs, feebleneſs, faintneſs.* (Défaillance) *fainting fit, ſwoon.* *(Imbécillité) *weakneſs, imbecillity.*

*Foibleſſe de courage, *faint-heartedneſs.*

Foiblir, *v. n. 2.* (mollir) *to give way, to yield, to ſlacken.*

Foie, *ſ. m. the liver.*

Foin, *ſ. m. hay.* Foin d'arrière ſaiſon, *after-math,* or *latter-math.* Foin d'un artichaut, *the choke of an artichoke.*

Foin, *interj. deuce.*

Foire, *ſ. f.* (grand marché) *a fair* or *great market.* Préſent de foire, *a fairing.*

Foire (flux de ventre) *a looſeneſs* or *laſk.*

†Foireux, ſe, *a. looſe, troubled with a looſeneſs.* *Mine foireuſe, *a ſhitten face.*

†Un foireux, *ſ. m.* Une foireuſe, *ſ. f. a ſhitten arſe boy* or *girl, a brat.*

Fois, *ſ. f. time;* †*bout.* De fois à autre, *from time to time, now and then.* C'eſt aſſez pour cette fois, *that is enough for this bout.* Une autre fois, *another time, again.* Une fois, deux fois, trois fois, *once, twice, thrice.* Une bonne fois, une fois pour toutes, *once for all.* Non pas même une ſeule fois, *no not ſo much as once.*

Une fois autant, *as much again.*

Pluſieurs fois (ſouvent) *often, oftentimes.* Toutes les fois que, autant de fois que, *as often as.*

A la fois, tout à la fois (tout d'un coup) *all together, at once, at one bout.*

*Par fois, *adv. ſometimes, now and then.*

†Fols, *ſ. m.* Le fols du corps ou le faux du corps, *the waiſt* or *middle.*

Foiſon, *ſ. f. plenty, abundance.*

A Foiſon, *adv. in abundance, plentifully.*

†Foiſonner, *v. a. 1. to abound, to increaſe, to multiply.*

Fol, Folle, *V.* Fou.

Folâtre, *a. gameſome, wanton, full of play, waggiſh.*

Un folâtre, *ſ. m. a wanton boy.*

Une folâtre, *ſ. f. a wanton girl* or *romp.*

Folâtrer, *v. n. 1. to toy, to play wanton tricks; to play the wag.*

Folâtrerie, *ſ. f. a wanton trick, waggiſhneſs, toying.*

Folet, *V.* Follet.

†Folichon, onne, *a.* & *ſ.* (terme enfantin & familier, pour dire badin, folâtre) *waggiſh, a wag, a gameſome* or *wanton boy* or *girl.*

Folie, *ſ. f.* (aliénation d'eſprit) *folly,*

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folly, madness. (Action extravagante) folly, a piece of folly. Faire une folie, to play the fool with one's self, to do foolishly.

Folie (extravagance) folly, foolishness, simplicity.

Folie (foible ou passion déréglée) extravagant passion or fondness. Les portraits sont sa folie, he is an extravagant lover of pictures.

Folie (débauche, divertissement de jeunesse) folly of youth, debauchery, mad prank, frolick. (Chose plaisante & agréable qu'on dit) merry or wanton discourse, agreeable nonsense. Faire folie de son corps, to prostitute one's self.

Folio, s. m. (mot emprunté du Latin) un in folio, ou un livre in folio, a folio, a folio book.

Folle, V. Fou.

Follement, adv. foolishly, extravagantly, simply, unwisely.

Follet, te, a. foolish, wanton. Poil follet, down, downy beard, soft hair. (Duvet des oiseaux) down, soft feathers.

Esprit follet ou un follet, a familiar or bobgoblin.

Feu follet, V. Feu.

Follicule, s. m. follicle, the bladder or purse of the gall.

Follicule, s. f. (gousse qui renferme les graines de certaines plantes) follicle, seed vessel.

Fomentation, s. f. fomentation.

Fomenter, v. a. 1. to foment.

Fonce, ée, a. manied. Bien foncé dans une science, well skilled in a science. *Couleur foncée, a deep colour.

†Foncer, v. n. 1. (donner ou fondre sur) to fall upon.

Foncer (fournir) to pay, to find or supply with. Foncer à l'appointement, to pay the expences, to find money for the expences.

Foncier, ière, a. Ex. Seigneur foncier, the lord of the manor. Rente foncière, a court-baron. Serf foncier, a villain.

Foncièrement, adv. thoroughly, at the bottom.

Fonction, s. f. function, duty, or discharge of one's office, duty, &c.

Fond, s. m. bottom, ground. Fond (ou derrière) de miroir, the back side of the looking-glass. Le fond d'une tutaille, the head of a cask. Fond de carosse, the back side or back part of a coach.

Fond (l'extrémité d'un pays) the further end, the utmost part or extremity.

*Fond (ce qu'il y a de plus secret dans le cœur) bottom or inward recess of one's heart. *Le fond d'une affaire, d'une question, the bottom, the main or main point. Cette culotte n'a pas assez de fond, these breeches are not deep enough. Aller à fond, couler à fond (termes de mer) to sink, to go down to the bottom. Couler un navire à fond, to sink a ship.

Fond de cale, the hold of a ship. Fond de lit, the tester of a bed. Un platfond, a ceiling. Donner fond (terme de marine, mouiller) to cast anchor. Perdre fond, to drive with her anchors. Fosse à fond de cuve, a ditch broader and broader from the bottom to the top. Fair fond sur quelqu'un, to depend or rely upon one.

De fond en comble, adv. from top to bottom, utterly, wholly. Ruiner une maison de fond en comble, to raze a house to the very ground. *Je suis ruiné de fond en comble, I am undone to all intents and purposes.

A fond, adv. to the bottom, perfectly, exactly, fully.

Au fond, dans le fond, adv. at the bottom, when all is done, in the main.

Fondamental, ale, a. fundamental. *Pierre fondamentale, a foundation-stone.

Fondamentalement, adv. fundamentally, upon a good foundation.

Fondant, ante, a. melting.

Fondant, s. dissolvent.

Fondateur, s. m. founder.

Fondation, s. f. foundation; foundation, endowment. Une eglise qui a de bonnes fondations, a church well endowed.

Fondatrice, s. f. a foundress, a she founder.

Fondé, ée, a. that has a foundation, &c. *Fondé en droit, that has a just cause, that has justice on his side. Nous sommes aussi bien fondés l'un que l'autre, we have both reason alike.

Fondement, s. m. (fondation d'un édifice) foundation. *(Base) foundation, basis. *(Cause, sujet) ground, cause, reason. *(Principe) principle, beginning, root. *Je fais grand fondement sur son amitié, I rely, build or depend much upon his friendship, I trust very much to it. *Je ne fais pas grand fondement sur cette conjecture, I do not ... much or great stress upon that conjecture.

Fondement (anus) fundament.

Fonder, v. a. 1. (en bâtissant) to lay the foundation or groundwork. *(Etablir sur des ... to ground or establish. (... bâtir) to found or build. *(... tuer) to found or ... *Fonder un empire, ... foundation of an empire. ... une église, to endow ... *†Il faut avant tout ... fonder la cuisine, the ... be settled first.

Se fondre, v. r. to be ground.

Fonderie, s. f. (lieu où l'on ... du métal) a foundry, a ... house. (Art de fondre) ... of casting.

Fondeur, s. m. a founder. ... deur de cloches, a bell ...

Fondique, s. m. a bell for ... pany of tradesmen.

Fondis, s. m. sinking of the ... under a building.

Fondoir, s. m. a melting-... place where butchers melt ... of beasts for tallow.

Fondre, v. a. 10. fondre, ... (liquéfier) to melt, ... or liquify. *Fondre la ... to wind up the bottom, ... a final refutation, to make ... of a business.

Fondre, v. n. (se liquéfier ... or be dissolved, to liquify. ... en larmes, to melt or dissolve ... tears.

Fondre (diminuer de force) ... away. (S'affaiffer) to ...

Fondre (en parlant des ... proie) to stoop down, ... stoop at.

*Fondre (tomber en ... to fall, to fall down.

*Fondre sur l'ennemi, to fall ... the enemy.

Se fondre, v. r. to melt. *... famille s'est fondue (... éteinte) that family is ... gone.

Fondrière, s. f. bog or ...

Fondrilles, s. f. pl. grounds ... ments of liquors.

Fonds, s. m. (fol d'une terre) ... land, soil.

Fonds (somme considérable) ... (Capital d'un bien ... de l'argent à fonds perdu ... bury or purchase an annuity. ... grand fonds d'esprit, &c. ... &c. a great stock or fund ... learning, &c.

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e, *a.* (*from* fondre) *melte-*
c. according to the verb.
ux, se, *a. spongeous.*
e, *s. f. spring* or *fountain*;
ntain with water spouts;
re; *the cock of a cistern* or
ther vessel.
e, *s. f. top-knot.*
f. (action de fondre) *a*
or melting. Fer de fonte,
ze. Marmite de fonte, *a*
iron pot cast.
(en termes d'imprimeur)
t cast. Un canon de fonte,
a gun.
s. m. a conduit-maker.
m. (fonts de baptême) *the*
water which children are
ized. Tenir un enfant sur
nts, to stand godfather or
other to a child.
m. Ex. Fort ecclésiastique,
spiritual court.
ain, a. foreign, outlandish,
Marchand Forain, an out-
merchant or *alien.* Traite
e, a custom or *imposition*
certain commodities imported
abroad.
ain, s. m. & f. an alien,
stranger.
Forain pirate.
F. Tourbe.
F. Fourbure.
f. m. a galley slave.
f. (vigueur du corps ou
esprit) *strength.* Force (ver-
tu & crainte & la téméri-
rashness. Force (fermeté de
me) *constancy, resolution,*
courage. (Contrainte) *force,*
violence. (Nécessité)
necessity.
resistance) *strength, might,*
power. La force de la vé-
the force or *forcibleness of*
truth. Une raison qui a beaucoup
de force, a forcible or *strong rea-*
son.
mot) d'un mot, *the*
energy, or *significancy*
of words. Toutes ses œuvres ne
are de la même force, *all*
of them *not alike nervous*
and pithy, his works flag here
and there. Faire force de rames,
to row. Faire force de voiles, *to ply one's*
sails, to crowd all sail at
sea. Il n'a pas de la force, *I*
am strong enough for him, I do not
fear him, I am not his match.
Le vent fait grand force, the wind blows
very hard. Forcer une ville de
force, to take it
by storm. Si vous ne le faites de
bon gré, Je vous le ferai faire de
force, *if you will not do it by fair*
means, I shall make you do it by
force. A force de, *by dint of.* A force
soul.
Force (adjectif indéclinable, beau-
coup) *store, plenty, a great deal,*
abundance, many.
Force argent, *store,* or *a great deal*
of money. Force amis, *many*
friends. Force blé, *plenty of corn.*
A force, *adv. Ex.* Prendre une
fille à force, *to force a maid, to*
ravish her. A force ouverte, de
vive force, *with open strength* or
force. A toute force, *by all means.*
A force de bras, *by strength of*
arms. A force de pleurer il a per-
du les yeux, *he has cried his eyes*
out; with much crying he has lost
his eye-sight. Corriger un enfant
à force de le battre, *to beat a*
child into better manners. A force
d'amis il est venu à bout, *he*
has got it by favour. A force
d'aimer le jaloux se fait haïr, *a*
jealous man is hated for his love.
Forces (au pluriel, les troupes d'un
état) *forces, troops.*
Forces (puissance d'un état) *strength.*
Forcé, ée, *a. forced,* &c. Vent
forcé, *a strong, violent,* or *boi-*
sterous wind.
*Forcé (affecté) *forced, affected,*
unnatural. *Donner un sens for-
cé à un passage, *to wrest the*
sense of a passage.
Forcément, *adv. forcibly, by force*
or *constraint, being under a force.*
Forcené, ée, *a. mad, furious, in a*
fury, out of his senses.
†Forcener, *v. n.* 1. *to be mad.*
Forcer, *v. a.* 1. (contraindre) *to*
force, compel, or *constrain.* (Pren-
dre par force) *to force, to take by*
storm. Forcer une fille, *to force*
or *ravish a virgin.* Forcer une
porte, *to break open a door.* For-
cer un cheval, *to over-ride a*
horse, to ride him too hard.
Forcer une bête fauve ou un lièvre,
to hunt down a deer or *a hare.*
Forcer un bataillon ou un escadron,
to break through a battalion or
squadron. Forcer une clef, *to*
bend a key.
Forcer, *v. n. Ex.* Forcer de rames,
forcer de voiles, *to ply one's oars*
amain, to crowd all sail at sea.
Le vent força, *the wind blew so*
hard in our teeth that we were
fain to put into any harbour.
Se forcer, *v. r. to strain* or *to strain*
one's self.
Forces, *s. f. pl. shears.*
Forclorre, *v. r. irr. defect. used*
only in the infinit. and part. for-
clos, *to forejudge* or *debar,* a law
term.
Forclos, se, *a. forejudged.*
Forclusion, *s. f. forejudging.*
Foré, ée. *a. drilled, bored.*
Forer, *v. a.* 1. *to drill* or *bore.*
Forestier, *s. m. a ranger* or *forester.*
Forestier, ère, *a. Ex.* Les villes
forestières d'Allemagne, *the for-*
rest towns in Germany.
Foret, *s. m. a piercer, a gimlet.*
Forêt, *s. f. a forest.*
Foreure. *V.* Forure.
Forfaire, *v. n.* 6. *defect. used only*
in the infinit. and part. forfait.
(terme de pratique, manquer à
son devoir) *to trespass, to fail.*
Fille qui a forfait à son honneur,
a maid who has forfeited or *lost*
her honour.
Forfaire, *v. a.* (terme de droit
contumier, rendre confiscable)
to forfeit.
Forfait, *s. m.* (crime) *offence,*
trespass, transgression, crime.
Forfait (marché à prix fait) *an un-*
dertaking by great or *by the great.*
Forfaiture, *s. f. trespass, offence.*
Forge, *s. f. a forge.*
Forger, *v. a.* 1. (par le moyen du
feu & du marteau) *to forge* or
hammer.
*Forger (inventer, supposer) *to*
forge, contrive, frame, invent,
make, or *devise.*
Forger, *v. n.* (Il se dit des che-
vaux) *to over-reach,* as some
horses do.
Forgeron, *s. m. a smith* or *black-*
smith.
Forgeur, *s. m. a forger; a ham-*
merer.
*Forgeur, (inventeur) *forger, con-*
triver, inventer.
Forjeter, *v. n.* 1. Se forjeter,
v. r. to jut out.
Forligner, *v. n.* 1. *to degenerate.*
Se forlonger, *v. r.* 1. (tirer de
longue, en parlant du cerf) *to*
run at length. *† (Tirer en lon-
gueur) *to linger, to spin.*
Se formaliser, *v. r.* 1. *to take of-*
fence or *exception, to take ill,* or
find fault.
Formaliste, *a. ou s. m. & f. a for-*
mal or *complimental man* or *wo-*
man.
Formalité, *s. f.* (formule de droit)
form in law, formality. (Céré-
monie) *formality, form, cere-*
mony.
Forma, *s. f. the size of a book.*
Formation, *s. f. forming, forma-*
tion.
Forme, *s. f.* (manière d'être d'une
chose) *form.*

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Forme (figure extérieure) *form, shape, figure, fashion.*
Forme (manière, façon d'agir) *form, manner, way.*
Forme (formalité) *form* or *formality.*
Forme (modèle de soulier) *a last.*
Forme (modèle de chapeau) *a block.*
Forme (bois qu'on met dans les bas) *a leg.* Forme de chapeau, *the crown of a hat.* Forme (étendue) de sable, *a lay of gravel.*
Forme (calus qui vient aux paturons du cheval) *bone spavin.* Prendre un lièvre en forme, *to take a hare in the form.* Forme d'imprimeur, *a printer's form.* Mettre un argument en forme, *to make* or *form a syllogism.*
En la forme qui suit, *as follows.* Pour la forme, *for fashion-sake.*
Forme (banc garni d'étoffe & rembourré) *a stuffed form* or *seat.* Formes du chœur d'une église, *the seats of the choir of a church.*
Formé, ée, *a. formed, framed, made, fashionable, shaped.*
Formel, le, *a.* (terme de philosophie) *formal.*
Formel (exprès) *plain, express, explicit.*
Formellement, *adv. formally; plainly, expressly, explicitly.* Il ment formellement, *he tells a plain lie.*
Former, *v. a.* 1. (faire, produire) *to frame* or *make.* (Façonner) *to frame, form, fashion,* or *mould.* Former les tems d'un verbe, *to form the tenses of a verb, to conjugate it.* Former un dessein, *to frame a design.* Former une difficulté, *to raise* or *start a difficulty.* Former une plainte, *to put up a complaint.* Former un siége, *to lay a formal siege.*
*Former (instruire) *to inform, to train* or *bring up.* Former le mœurs à quelqu'un, *to draw an indictment against one.*
Se former, *v. r.* (être produit) *to be made* or *formed.* (S'engendrer) *to be bred.* (Naître) *to arise.* (Prendre la forme) *to come to some shape.* (Se faire, en parlant d'un jeune homme) *to grow a man.* Se former une idée de quelque chose, *to frame an idea of a thing, to conceive in one's mind.*
Formidable, *a. formidable, terrible, frightful, dreadful.* D'une manière formidable, *formidably, in a formidable manner.*
Formier, *s. m.* (qui fait des formes pour les souliers) *a last-maker.*
Formulaire, *s. m. a formulary.*
Formule, *s. f. a set form.*
Fornicateur, *s. m. fornicator.*
Fornication, *s. f. fornication.*
†Fors, *prep. save, except, but.*
Fort, forte, *a.* (vigoureux) *strong, stout, vigorous.* (Epais de matière) *strong, thick.* (En parlant d'une place) *strong, of strength.* (Difficile) *hard, tough, difficult, painful.* (Acre au goût ou à l'odorat) *strong.* (Grand, violent) *strong, great, violent.* *(Courageux) *stout, valiant.*
Colle forte, *V.* Colle. *†Ce gigot de mouton est trop fort, *that leg of mutton is too big.*
*Fort (habile) *strong, able, skilled.* *Expression forte (ou dure) *a hard expression;* *(ou significative) *an emphatical* or *significant expression.* *Une raillerie forte (ou piquante) *a tart, biting, nipping, sharp, close,* or *dry jest.* Cheval fort en bride, *an unruly horse.* Ville forte d'assiète, *a town strongly seated.* Terre forte, *strong, tough soil.*
*Que sauroit-on dire de plus fort? *what can be said more to the purpose?* A plus forte raison, *much more.* *Il a l'esprit fort, ou c'est une tête forte, *he has a strong* or *good head-piece.* *Un esprit fort (un libertin) *a wit, a free-thinker.* Faire l'esprit fort, *to be a free-thinker.*
Fort de poids, *that has over-weight.* Se faire fort d'une chose, *to undertake a thing, to take it upon one's self.* Se faire fort de son crédit, *to rely much upon one's credit.*
Fort, *s. m. the strongest part of a thing, the middle.* Dans le fort de sa colère, *in the height of his passion.* *Dans le fort du combat, *in the heat of the fight.*
*Fort (qualité par où une personne excelle le plus) *strength* or *skill.* Le fort d'une boule, *the bias of a bowl.* Fort d'un bois, *a covert, thicket.* Le fort d'un sanglier, *a wild boar's hold.*
Du fort au foible, *V.* Foible.
Le fort d'une affaire, *the main point of a business.*
Fort, *s. m.* (lieu fortifié) *a fort* or *strong hold.*
Fort, *adv. very much, extremely.* Je désire fort que cela soit, *I have a great* or *strong desire it should be so.* J'estime fort les gens de mérite, *I have a great esteem for deserving persons.*
†Fort (vigoureusement) *hard, very hard.* Fort & ferme, *hard, very hard, stoutly.*
Fortement, *adv. with force, lustily, vigorously.* Être fortement persuadé, *to be strongly persuaded, to have a strong belief.*
Fortereſſe, *s. f. a fortress.*
Fortifiant, te, *a. strengthening, fortifying, corroborative.*
Fortification, *s. f. fortification, fortifying.*
Fortifié, ée, *a. fortified, strengthened,* &c.
Fortifier, *v. a.* 1. *to fortify, strengthen, to strengthen, to make strong.*
Se fortifier, *v. r. to fortify, to grow* or *grow strong.*
Fortin, *s. m. a fortin, a little fort.*
Fortraire, *v. a. irr.* fortrait, *conjug.* (prendre le bien d'autrui) *to convey away.*
Fortuit, ite, *a. fortuitous, accidental.* Cas fortuit, *chance.*
Fortuitement, *adv. casually, by chance.*
Fortune, *s. f. fortune.* (hazard) *fortune, chance.* (Bonheur) *fortune, luck.*
Fortune (péril, danger) *hazard.* (Destinée) *destiny.* Avoir moins que de mérite, *to be less than deserving.*
Fortune (avancement) *advancement, preferment.* Déchoir d'une fortune, *to have a great fall.*
Fortune (condition) *condition.* Fortune de vent, or *bisquine.* Pousser de fortune sa belle, *to put ere's sail for the gaining of a* Bonne fortune (d'une dame) *an intrigue, mistress.* Henry III. de ses bonnes fortunes ris, *Henry III. to share his favourites.*
Fortuné, ée, *a. fortunate.*
Forvétu, *s. m. a* garly fellow.
Forure, *s. f. bore,*
Fosse, *s. f. grave,* Basse-fosse, *a*
Fosse (grande chaudière d'étain) *a melting* pewterers. Fait de *the fit of the* work.
Fosse, *s. m. Arch.*
Fossette, *s. f.* (petit ton, ou à la joue)
Fossette (que les

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: pour jouer) *a cherry-pit*
uct-bole. Jouer à la fos-
, to play at chuck farthing.
, a. & ſ. m. foſſil, that is or
be dug out of the ground.
, ée, a. ditched or *moated*
t, v. a. 1. *to ditch* or *moat*
ur, ſ. m. a ditcher; a
t maker.
lle, a. (qui a perdu le ſens)
out of his wits.
travagant) fooliſh, ſenſeleſs,
rgent. (imprudent, fim-
ſh, fondiſh, credulous, fond.
ſime avec paſſion) very
, that doats upon. (Gai,
n) mad, wanton, waggiſh.
nchère, V. Enchère.
nier, mill-duſt.
On diſoit autrefois fol, au
Fou, & on s'en ſert encore
fois devant un mot qui
ce par une voyelle. Ex.
eſpoir, a fooliſh hope.
ſ. m. Une folle, *ſ. f. a*
mad man or *woman.*
ſſon) fool, buffoon, jeſter.
ux du jeu des échecs) a
ſet chap.
ſ. f. a cake or *bun.*
ge (impôt ſur chaque feu)
y money, hearth money.
ſer, v. a. 1. *to whip* or
ſ. m. ou *ſ. thunderbolt,*
ning.
ement, ſ. m. the ſtriking
a thunder bolt.
ſſer, mer, a. thundering,
h or dreadful.
é, ée, a. thunderſtruck, &c.
ſtême dont il fut fou-
the excommunication which
undered out againſt him.
ſer, v. a. 1. (frapper de la
) to ſtrike with a thunder-
ſ. m. (battre à coups de ca-
thunder againſt, to batter
with ſhot.
ſ. m. (frapper d'anathême)
thunder, or thunder out an
excommunication againſt one.
ſer, v. n. to ſtorm, to keep
up a ſtir or clatter.
ſ. m. whip, ſcourge. (Coups
de fouet) whip, laſh. (Verge)
(ſignifie menue) whipcord.
Il faut faire claquer ſon
fouet, to make a great noiſe in
the whip.
ſé, ée, whipped, laſhed,
ſcourged.

Fouetter, *v. a.* 1. *to whip, laſh, ſcourge,* or *jerk.* Fouetter de la crême, *to whip cream.* Fouetter un livre, *to bind a book with pack-thread.*

Fouetteur, *ſ. m.* Fouetteuſe, *ſ. f. whipper* or *laſher, a whipping man* or *woman.*

Fougade ou Fougaſſe, *ſ. f. fougade, a ſmall mine in the ſhape of a well.*

Fougeraie, *ſ. f. a fern-plot, a fenny ground.*

Fougère, *ſ. f. fern.* *†Le vin rit dans la fougère, *the wine ſmiles in the glaſſes.*

Fourgon, *ſ. m. cock room in a ſhip.*

Fougue, *ſ. f. fury, heat, paſſion, tranſport.* Fougue d'un cheval, *the mettle of a horſe.* Retenir la fougue d'un cheval, &c. *to keep a horſe in, to curb him.* Un arbre qui a pouſſé ſa fougue, *a tree that has ſhot forth its full.*

Fougueux, euſe, *a. fiery, hot, haſty, paſſionate; fiery, mettleſome, unruly.*

Foui, ie, *a. digged, dug.*

Fouille, *ſ. f. raking up.*

*Fouille-au-pot, *ſ. m. a trencher-ſcraper, a turn-ſpit.*

Fouiller, *v. a.* 1. *to rake up; to rake into.* Fouiller quelqu'un, *to ſearch one.*

Fouiller, *v. n. to rake into, to ſearch* or *ſearch into, to rummage.*

Fouine, *ſ. f. a pole-cat.*

Fouir, *v. a. defect.* foui, *only uſed in the infinit. and compound tenſes* (la terre) *to dig the ground.*

Foule, *ſ. f. crowd, throng, preſs, multitude.* *Se tirer de la foule, *to diſtinguiſh one's ſelf from the crowd* or *vulgar.* Une foule d'affaires, *a crowd* or *multitude of affairs.*

En foule, à la foule, *adv. Ex.* Venir en foule, *to flock* or *throng together.* Entrer à la foule, *to crowd in.* Sortir à la foule, *to crowd out.*

Foule, *ſ. f. oppreſſion.*

Foulé, ée, *a. trod,* &c.

Foulées, *ſ. f. pl. the foiling of deer.*

Fouler, *v. a.* 1. *to tread, ſtamp,* or *trample upon.* *Fouler aux pieds, *to trample upon, to trample* or *tread under foot, to ſcorn* or *contemn.*

Fouler un chapeau, *to work a hat.* Fouler du drap, *to full* or *mill cloth.*

Fouler un cheval, *to ſurbate* or *over-ride an horſe.* Fouler (bleſſer, en parlant de la ſelle, &c. qui bleſſe les chevaux) *to hurt* or *gall.* Fouler un nerf, *to ſprain a nerve.*

Fouler (preſſer) *to crowd* or *ſqueeze.* *Fouler (opprimer, ſurcharger) *to grind, to oppreſs, to overcharge.* *Se fouler les uns les autres, *to be hard upon one another.*

Foulerie, *ſ. f. a batter's* or *fuller's warehouſe, a wine-preſs.*

Fouleur, *ſ. m. a ſtamper of grapes.*

Fouloire, *ſ. f. a battrr's working-board; the trough of a wine-preſs.*

Foulon, *ſ. m. a fuller of cloth.*

Foulque, *ſ. m. a coot* or *moor-hen.*

Foulure, *ſ. f. the ſurbating of a horſe.* Foulure (confuſion) *a ſtrain* or *bruiſe.*

Four, *ſ. m. an oven; a bake-houſe.* Pièce de four, *a cake* or *tart.*

Four à chaux, *a lime-kiln.* Four à brique, *a brick-kiln.*

Fourban, *V.* Forban.

Fourbe, *a. deceitful, crafty, cheating.*

Un fourbe, *ſ. m. a cheat, a deceitful man, an impoſter, a crafty knave.*

Fourbe ou Fourberie, *ſ. f. a cheat* or *cheating trick, an impoſture.*

Fourber, *v. a.* 1. *to cheat, gull,* or *bubble.*

Fourberie, *ſ. f. a cheating trick.*

Fourbi, ie, *a. furbiſhed.*

Fourbir, *v. a.* 2. fourbiſſant, fourbi, *to furbiſh.*

Fourbiſſeur, *ſ. m. furbiſher, cutler,* or *ſword-cutler.*

Fourbiſſure, *ſ. f. furbiſhing.*

Fourbu, ue, *a. foundered.*

Fourbure, *ſ. f. the foundering of a horſe.*

Fourche, *ſ. f. a fork* or *pitch-fork.* Fourche d'un arbre, *a forked ſhoot.* Fourches patibulaires, *a gibbet.*

Fourcher, *v. n.* 1. *to grow forked.*

*†La langue lui a fourché, *he has tripped with his tongue.*

Se fourcher, *v. r. to grow forked.*

Fourchette, *ſ. f. a fork, a table-fork.* Fourchette du pied du cheval, *the ſtruſh* or *frog of a horſe's hoof.* Fourchette pour appuyer un mouſquet, *a reſt for a muſket.*

Fourchon, *ſ. m. Ex.* Fourchette à trois fourchons, *a three-pronged fork.*

Fourchu, ue, *a. forked.* Pied fourchu, *a cloven-foot.* Pied fourchu (droit ſur le betail) *horn-geld.* Chemin fourchu, *a croſs way.*

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Fourgon, *ſ. m. a coal rake* or *an oven-fork*; *a ſort of carriage* or *waggon, a covered waggon.*

Fourgonner, *v. n.* 1. *to poke, to ſtir the fire with a fork* or *poker*; *to poke* or *fumble about.*

Fourmi, *ſ. f. an ant, a piſmire* or *emmet.*

Fourmillant, antè, *a. ſwarming, crowded.*

Fourmillement, *ſ. m. pricking.*

Fourmiller, *v. n. to ſwarm* or *abound with, to crowd with* or *be full of.* La main me fourmille, *I feel a pricking in my hand like the ſtinging of ants.*

Fourmillière, *ſ. f. an ant-billock* or *ant-hole*; *an ant's neſt*: *a ſwarm, a great throng* or *crowd.*

Fournage, *ſ. m. the fee that the lord takes of his vaſſals and tenants, bound to bake in his common oven.*

Fournaiſe, *ſ. f. a furnace* or *kiln.*

Fourneau, *ſ. m. a ſtove*; *a mine.*

Fournée, *ſ. f. one baking, an oven full.*

Fourni, ie, *a. furniſhed, provided, ſupplied*, &c.

Fourni (épais) *full, thick.*

Fournier, *ſ. m. one who keeps a public oven*, or *an oven tender.*

Fournil, *ſ. m. a bake-houſe.*

Fourniment, *ſ. m. a powder-flaſk.*

Fournir, *v. a.* 2. fourniſſant, fourni, *to furniſh, find, provide*, or *ſupply, to give* or *afford.* Il faut encore vingt écus pour fournir la ſomme entière, *there wants twenty crowns to make up the ſum.*

*Fournir la carrière, *ou* la courſe, *to run the race.* Je ne ſaurois fournir à tant de dépenſes, *I am not able to bear ſo much charge.*

Fournir, *v. n. to ſerve the turn, to hold out.*

Fourniture, *ſ. f. proviſion.* Fourniture d'une ſalade, *the ſweet herbs of a ſallad.* Les fournitures d'un habit, *the trimming of a ſuit*; (d'une robe d'enfant) *the furniture of a child's coat.*

Fourrage, *ſ. m. fodder*; *forage.* Aller au fourrage, *to go a foraging.*

Fourrager, *v. n.* 1. (amaſſer du fourrage) *to forage.*

Fourrager, *v. a.* (ravager) *to ravage, ruin*, or *ravage.*

Fourrageur, *ſ. m.* (celui qui va au fourrage) *a forager.*

Fourré, ée, *a.* (*from* Fourrer) *furred*, &c. Un coup fourré, *an interlarged thruſt* or *blow.* Ils ſe ſont donné des coups fourrés, *they ran one another through.* Un bois bien fourré, *a wood full of thickets.*

*Une paix fourrée, *a peace ſuddenly clapped up, and not likely to laſt long.* Faire une paix fourrée, *to clap up a peace.* Pièce d'or ou d'argent fourrée, *a piece of money plated.*

Fourreau, *ſ. m.* (enveloppe) *a caſe.* Fourreau de piſtolet, *a bolſter.* Faux fourreau de piſtolet, *a piſtol bag.* Fourreau de chaiſe, *the cover of a chaiſe.* Fourreau ou fourreau d'épée, *the ſcabbard of a ſword.*

Fourreau du membre d'un cheval, *the ſcabbard of a horſe's genitals.*

Fourreau de robe d'enfant, *a frock for a child.* L'orge eſt en fourreau, *the barley is not yet eared.* *†Coucher dans ſon fourreau, *to lie* or *ſleep in one's clothes.*

Fourrer, *v. a.* 1. *to put* or *thruſt in, to foiſt in*; *to cram* or *ſtuff with.*

Fourrer (garnir de fourrures) *to fur* or *line with fur.*

Fourrer quelque choſe dans l'eſprit, *to beat a thing into one's brains.*

Se fourrer, *v. r. to introduce one's ſelf, to get* or *creep into, to intrude, to enter boldly.* Se fourrer dans une affaire, *to engage in a buſineſs.*

Se fourrer, *ou* ſe bien fourrer, *to clothe one's ſelf well.*

Fourreur, *ſ. m. a furrier, a ſkinner.*

Fourrier, *ſ. m. harbinger.*

Fourrière, *ſ. f. wood-yard.*

Fourrure, *ſ. f. fur*; *a fur lining.*

Fourvoiement, *ſ. m. a wandering* or *going aſtray*, **error, miſtake.*

Fourvoyer, *v. a.* 1. *to lead* or *put out of the way.*

Se fourvoyer, *v. r. to wander, to go aſtray* or *out of the way, to miſs, loſe*, or *miſtake one's way*; alſo, *to err*, or *be in an error* or *miſtake.*

Fouteau, *ſ. m. a beech-tree.*

Foy, *V.* Foi.

Foye, *V.* Foie.

Foyer, *ſ. m. hearth.*

Foyer (chaleur interne) *heat* or *fire.*

Foyer (dans un miroir ardent) *the focus* or *centre of a burning glaſs.*

Foyer (lieu où les comédiens s'habillent derrière le théâtre) *tiring-room.*

Fracas, *ſ. m. a great craſh, crack*, or *miſe*; *clatter, hurry, hurly-burly.* *Faire grand fracas dans le monde, *to make a great noiſe in the world.*

Fracaſſé, ée, *a. broke, to pieces, ſplit to pieces.*

Fracaſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to break in pieces, to ſplit.*

Fraction, *ſ. f. fraction.* du pain, *breaking of*

Fractionnaire, *a. fractional.*

Fracture, *ſ. f. a fracture, breaking.*

Fracturé, ée, *a. broke.*

Fragile, *a.* (aiſé à rompre) *brittle, apt to break.*

Fragile (foible) *frail* or *weak.*

*Fragile (incertain) *brittle.*

*Fragilité, *ſ. f. brittleness, frailty* or *weakneſs, uncertainty.*

Fragment, *ſ. m. a frag*

Frai, *ſ. m. the ſpawning fry* or *ſpawn of fiſh, young fiſh.*

Fraîche, *the ſemicircle of*

Fraîchement, *adv. freſh* or *juſt now.* Nous ſommes aſſez fraîchement (*or we are cool enough here*) nous conduira fraîchement nous, *the wind will be in our way home.*

Fraîcheur, *ſ. f.* (fraî *coolneſs, coolneſs.*

*Fraîcheur (des fleurs) *freſhneſs, bloom.* (Fra

Fraîchir, *v. n.* 2. fraîchi, *to blow freſh*; fraîchit, *the wind blows the wind begins to blow.*

*Frairie, *ſ. f. a merry merry bout.*

*Frais, fraîche, *a.* (ment froid) *cool.*

*Frais (froid) *cold.* *freſh.*

*Frais (qui n'eſt pas *freſh.*

*Teint frais, *a freſh complexion.*

*Frais (qui n'a point *freſh, not ſalted.* Du beurre frais, *new* Plaie toute fraîche, *raw wound.* Des *new laid eggs.* Vin *newly tapped.*

Frais, fraîche, *adv.* *freſh, newly.* Des fraîches cueillies, *gathered.* Frais *coms.*

Frais, *ſ. m. coal,*

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, *f. m. pl.* (dépenſe) *charges, ſpent.* Il eſt de grands frais, *very chargeable or expenſive.* ecommencer ſur nouveaux , *to begin anew.*

, *f. f.* (fruit) *ſtrawberry.*

(linge qu'on portoit autre-) *a raff,* ſuch as men and men uſed to wear about their ts.

V. Fraſe.

(meſentère & boyaux peau & de veau) *a lamb or ſwine.*

s (terme de fortification) *ſharp pointed ſtakes in fortifica-*

, *v. a.* 1. *to plait; to* ches *with fraiſes* or *pointed* s. Fraiſer des fèves, *to ſlip* s out of their *ſkin.* Fraiſer , *to beat* or *under the paſte*

, *f. m. cinders.*

, *f. m.* (plante qui porte les) *a ſtrawberry plant.*

V. Frais.

, ée, *p. Ex.* Hypocras , *raſpberry hypocras.*

, *v. a.* 2. *to give a taſte*

, *f. m. a raſpberry*

anche, *a.* (libre) *free.*

(exempt) *free, exempted,* (Vrai, ſincère) *very arrant,* (Sincère, candide) *free, downright, ſincere, open,* (Qui n'eſt pas ſauvage, en des arbres) *cultivated or true.* J'y ai reſté deux , *I ſtaid there two*

, *an allowance of ſalt.*

charcheur de franches lip- *a ſponger, a treacher fly.*

, *the lowermoſt deck.*

, *cher, withy.*

anche vérité, *to tell the*

, *m. a livre,* or *twenty*

(ouvertement) *frank-* , *plainly, without diſſi-* (Abſolument) , *freely.*

, *adv. frankly, freely,* , *plainly, flatly.*

, *v. a.* 2. franchiſſant, , *to leap, get, or go over;* . *Franchir des diffi-* , *to overcome or ſurmount* . *Franchir le mot, to ſpeak out, or to mince*

, *f. f.* (exemption) *fran-*

chiſe, freedom, immunity, exemption. (Aſile) *a privileged place.* (Sincérité) *freedom, plainneſs, candour, ſincerity, openneſs.* Un cœur plein de franchiſe, *a man of free temper, an honeſt man.*

Franchiſe (terme poëtique, liberté) *freedom, liberty.*

Franciſer, *v. a.* 1. (donner la forme & l'analogie Françoiſe à un mot étranger) *to Frenchify, to make French.*

François, oiſe, *a. French.* Le François, la langue Françoiſe, *French, the French tongue* or *language.*

Un François, *ſ. m. a Frenchman*

Une Françoiſe, *ſ. f. a Frenchwoman.*

François, Françoiſe (noms propres) *Francis, Frances,* proper names.

A la Françoiſe, *adv. after the French faſhion.*

Francolin, *ſ. m.* (ſorte d'oiſeau) *a heath cock, a ſnite* or *ſnipe, a rail,* a ſort of fowl.

Frange, *ſ. f. fringe.* Des gants à frange, *fringed gloves.*

Franger, *v. a.* 1. *to fringe.*

Un franger, *ſ. m.* Une frangère, *ſ. f. a fringe maker.*

Frangipane, *ſ. f. a kind of perfume.* Tourte à la frangipane, *a kind of paſtry, made with cream, pounded almonds, and piſtachios.*

Franque, *a. Ex.* La langue Franque, *a language uſed in the Levant; a mixture of the French, Italian, and Spaniſh.*

†Franquette, *Ex.* A la franquette, *adv. frankly, freely, plainly, openly.*

Frappant, ante, *a. ſtriking, that ſtrikes, affecting.*

Frappe, *ſ. f. ſtamping.*

Frappé, ée, *a. ſtruck, ſmitten.* Frappé du tonnerre, *thunderſtruck.* *Frappé d'étonnement, *amazed, aſtoniſhed.* * Avoir l'eſprit frappé d'une opinion, *to be obſtinate or ſtiff in an opinion, to be wedded to it.*

Frappement, *ſ. m. Ex.* Frappement de mains, *clapping.*

Frapper, *v. a.* 1. (battre) *to ſtrike, ſmite* or *beat.* Franper à la porte, *to knock at the door.* Frapper de la monnoie, *to ſtamp money.* Frapper dans la main, *to ſhake hands.* Frapper des mains (pour applaudir) *to clap.*

*Frapper (faire impreſſion ſur les ſens, ou ſur l'eſprit) *to ſtrike with wonder* or *amazement, to amaze* or *aſtoniſh.*

Fraſe ou Fraiſe, *ſ. f. a drill.*

Fraſer, *v. a.* 1. *to drill* or *thrill.*

†Fraſque, *ſ. f. a trick. Ex.* Il m'a fait une fraſque, *he has played me a trick.*

Fraternel, elle, *a. brotherly, fraternal, of a brother.*

Fraternellement, *adv. brotherly, fraternally, lovingly, kindly.*

Fraterniſer, *v. n.* 1. *to live together like two brothers.*

Fraternité, *ſ. f. fraternity, brotherhood, ſociety.*

†Fratricide, *ſ. m. fratricide, the murthering of one's own brother,* or *the killer of his brother.*

Fraude, *ſ. f. fraud, cheat, deceit, cozenage.*

Frauder, *v. a.* 1. (tromper) *to cheat.* (Fruſtrer par fraude) *to defraud, cheat,* or *deprive* by a trick.

Frauduleuſement, *adv. fraudulently, deceitfully, by a trick.*

Fraudaleux, euſe, *a. fraudulent.*

Fraxinelle, *ſ. f. fraxinella, baſtard dittany.*

Frayé, ée, *a. beaten. Ex.* Chemin frayé, *a beaten way.*

Frayer, *v. n.* 1. *to ſpawn,* as fiſhes do. Frayer contre quelque choſe, *to rub againſt a thing.*

Frayeur, *ſ. f. fright, dread, fear, terror.* Donner de la frayeur, *to fright.* Etre ſaiſi de frayeur, *to be frighted.*

‡Fredaine, *ſ. f. prank, mad prank, frolic.*

Fredon, *ſ. m. a gleek.* Fredon (roulement ou tremblement de voix) *a trilling, ſhake,* or *quivering,* in muſic.

Fredonner, *v. n.* 1. *to trill, to ſhake* or *quiver.*

Frégate, *ſ. f. a frigate.*

Frégatan, *ſ. f. a Venetian frigate.*

Frein, *ſ. m.* (mors) *curb, bit, horſe-bit.* *(Tout ce qui retient dans le devoir) *bridle, check, curb.* *Mettre un frein à ſa langue, *to bridle one's tongue.* Il faut donner un frein à ſa cruauté, *his cruelty muſt be curbed.* *†Prendre le frein aux dents, *to be earneſt in a buſineſs, to purſue a reſolution.* *†Ronger ſon frein, *to fret within one's ſelf.*

Frelampier, *ſ. m. a mere ſcrub, a raſcally ſcoundrel.*

Frelater, *v. a.* 1. *to ſophiſticate* or *adulterate.*

Frelaterie, *ſ. f. ſophiſtication, adulteration.*

Frêle, *a. brittle, frail; faint, weak.*

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Frelon, *ſ. m. a dove.*
Freluche, *ſ. f. a tuft.* Boutons à freluche, *tufted buttons.*
Freluches, *V.* Filandres.
Freluquet, *ſ. m.* (un jeune égrillard) *a prig, a ſpark.*
Frémir, *v. n.* 2. frémiſſant, frémi (être ému par la crainte) *to quake* or *tremble.* Frémir de rage, de colère, *to chafe, fret,* or *fume.* Son nom ſeul fait frémir, *his name alone ſtrikes terrour.* Je ne ſaurois y penſer ſans frémir, *I cannot think on it without horrour.* Cette liqueur ne bout pas encore, elle ne fait que frémir, *this liquor does not boil yet, it does but ſimmer.* La mer commence à fremir, *the ſea begins to roar.*
Frémiſſement, *ſ. m. quaking* or *trembling*; *the din* or *humming of a bell for ſome time after it has done ringing.*
Frêne, *ſ. m. an aſh tree.*
Frénéſie, *ſ. f. frenzy, madneſs.*
Frénétique, *a. frantic, mad.* Une ardeur frénétique, *a violent, vehement paſſion.*
Un frénétique, *ſ. m. a frantic* or *madman.*
Une frénétique, *ſ. f. a frantic* or *mad woman.*
Fréquemment, *adv. frequently, often, oftentimes.*
Frequent, ente, *a. frequent, uſual, common, ordinary.* Pouls fréquent, *a quick pulſe.*
Fréquentatif, *a.* ou *ſ. m.* (terme de grammaire) *frequentative.*
Fréquentation, *ſ. f. haunting, frequenting, converſing, keeping company.*
Fréquenté, ée, *a.* (en parlant d'un lieu) *frequented, reſorted to.*
Fréquenter, *v. a.* 1. (un lieu) *to frequent* or *haunt, to go* or *reſort often to.* Fréquenter la mer, *to uſe the ſea.* Fréquenter quelqu'un, *to frequent* or *haunt one, to converſe, keep company* or *ſociety with him.*
Fréquenter, *v. n. to uſe a place, to go* or *be often there.*
Frère, *ſ. m. brother.* Frère de lait, *foſter-brother.*
Frère (*ou* religieux, qui n'eſt pas prêtre) *friar, monk.* *†Bon frère, frère de la jubilation, *a good companion.*
Frérie, *V.* Frairie.
Freſaie, *ſ. f. a ſcratch-wool.* R. Freſle, Freſſon, Freſne; *ſee them ſpelt without an f.*
Freſque, *freſco,* a painting on walls newly plaſtered. Peindre à freſque, *to paint in freſco.*
Freſſure, *ſ. f. the pluck* of an animal. Freſſure de cochon, *a hog's haſlet.*
Fret, *ſ. m. freight, the hiring* or *hire of a ſhip.*
Fréte, *V.* Frette.
Frété, ée, *a. hired.*
Frétement, *ſ. m. hiring* or *freighting.*
Fréter, *v. a.* 1. *to hire a ſhip, to freight her.*
Fréteur, *ſ. m. the owner of a ſhip, that lets her to hire.*
Frétillant, ante, *a. wagging, ſtirring, fluttering, friſking.*
†Frétille, *ſ. f. ſtraw. Ex.* Coucher ſur la frétille, *to lie upon the ſtraw.*
Frétillement, *ſ. m. friſking, fluttering about.*
Frétiller, *v. n.* 1. *to flutter, to friſk,* or *leap about.*
Fretin, *ſ. m. fry* or *young fiſh.*
Fretté, *ſ. f.* (lien de fer) *a ferule.*
Fretté, *a. m.* (terme de blaſon) *frette* in heraldry.
Friable, *a. friable, apt to crumble.*
Friand, ande, *a. dainty-mouthed, that loves tit-bits, liquoriſh; dainty* or *delicate.* Goût friand, *a nice taſte* or *palate.* *†Friand de louanges, *greedy of praiſe.* †Raſoir friand, *a ſharp raſor.*
*Friand, *ſ. m.* Friande, *ſ. f. a dainty-mouthed,* or *liquoriſh man* or *woman, a ſweet tooth.*
†Friandiſe, *ſ. f. daintineſs, liquoriſhneſs.* *†Friandiſe de louanges, *greedineſs of praiſe.*
Friandiſes (*ou* viandes friandes) *dainties, kickſhaws, tit-bits, delicacies.*
Fribuſtier, *V.* Flibuſtier.
Fricandeau, *ſ. m. a Scotch-collop.*
Fricaſſé, ée, *a. fried.* *†Tout eſt fricaſſé, *all is gone, he has ſquandered all away.*
Fricaſſée, *ſ. f. a fricaſſee.*
Fricaſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to fry.*
*Fricaſſer (dépenſer, manger tout ſon bien) *to ſpend* or *ſquander all away, to waſte exceſſively in eating and drinking.*
†Fricaſſeur, *ſ. m. a paltry cook.*
Friche, *ſ. f. land untilled, that lies fallow,* or *over-grown with weeds.*
En friche, *adv. Ex.* Laiſſer une terre en friche, *to leave a piece of ground untilled, to let it lie fallow.*
Friction, *ſ. f. friction* or *rubbing.*
Frigidité, *ſ. f. frigidity* or *frigidneſs.*
Frigorifique, *a.* (terme didactique) *frigorific.*
Frilleux, euſe, *a. chilly.*
Frimas, *ſ. m. a hoar-froſt.*
Frime, *ſ. f.* (ſemblant) *Ex.* n'en fit que la frime, *he made a ſhow of it, he only pretended* or *made as if.*
Frigant, ante, *a. mettlesome, mettle, briſk, airy, gaudy.*
Fringuer, *v. a.* 1. *to*
†Fringuer, *v. n. V.*
Fripé, ée, *a. ſmirched,* eſt fripé (*ou* mangé) *or ſquandered away.*
Friper, *v. a.* 1. *to* or *ruffle.* Friper un *ſpoil* or *abuſe a* un habit, *to wear* rags.
†Friper (manger *gobble down* or *devour.* *†Conſumer bauches, *to ſpend, waſte riotouſly.*
*†Friper les claſſes (*ou* en claſſe) *to play the*
*†Friper un diſcours, penſée d'un auteur, *plagiary, to ſteal thought.*
Friperie, *ſ. f. a* *brokage*; *broker's ſhop.* un habit à la friperie, *ſuit at the broker's.*
Friperie (habits fripés) *old cloaths.* *†Se jouer friperie de quelqu'un, *upon one's bones* or *to labour one's bones.* *†Mettre ler) *to ſell a jeering ſell ſoul upon him.*
Fripe-ſauce, *ſ. m. a* or *greedy-gut.*
Fripeur, *ſ. m. waſter.* Le grand fripeur d'habits, *waſter of cloaths.*
Fripier, *ſ. m.* Fripière, *broker.* *Fripier de *plagiary.*
*Fripon, *ſ. m. a knave, a rogue.* Un action de *knavish* or *cheating.* Petit fripon (jeune fripon *idle boy.*
*†Fripon (terme de pour dire badin) *a*
Fripon, onne, *a. roguiſh.*
Friponne, *ſ. f. a cheat.*
*†Friponne (libertine) *
*†(Terme de caresse *dear rogue.*
Friponner, *v. a.* 1. *to* or *ſteal away, to* thing.
Friponner, *v. n. to* truant.

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…ecsie, *ſ. f. a cheat, a knaviſh …regnery.*
…, *ſ. m. a kind of ſparrow;* …*chen ſlice;* *† *a ſop, a frig.*
…ette, *a. briſk, airy, full of*

…*v. a. irr. and defect. only …e the infinit. the ſing. of the …indic. future condit. and …ſent tenſes.* Je fris, tu fris, … Je frirai. Je friois, J'ai … *The other tenſes are formed …ſowing the verb* faire *to the …* nous faſons frire, je ferois …, qu'il faſſe frire, *&c. to fry.* … n'avoir pas de quoi frire, *to …* faire *or nothing to depend …* Il n'y a pas de quoi frire, …, *there is nothing to …* faire.

ſ. f. ſrize. Cheval de friſe …rument de guerre) *a che-…de-friſe.*

v. a. 1. *to curl or criſp.* … vent friſe l'eau, *the wind …s the water.* Friſer une …ette, *to ruffle a napkin.* Fri… …dre, *to nap a cloth.*

…friſer, toucher ſuperfi…ment) *to touch lightly, to …ſs, to glance upon.* La voile …ſe barbeye, en termes de …) *the ſail ſhivers in the …*

…*ſ. m. a hoiſtin* to part the …uth.

…*ſ. m. an under petticoat.*

…ſer, *v. a.* 1. *to criſp or curl.*

…, *ſ. f. the friſket of a …'s preſs.*

…*ſ. m. a ſhivering, the cold …m aguë.*

…n (tremblement de peur) …ng, *quaking.*

…ement, *ſ. m. ſhivering,* …g, *or trembling.*

…r, *v. n.* 1. (trembler de …de peur) *to ſhiver, quake,* …ble.

…*ſ. f. curl or curling.*

…*e, a. (from* Friſer) *friſed.*

…ſ. m. (from friſer) *friſed.*

…ſ. m. *anything that ſerves …ſer withal.* (Action de …friſer. (Poiſſon friſ) …*ſ.*

…*a. frivolous, vain, ſlight,* …*ng.*

…*ſ. f. frivolouſneſs.*

…*f. friſe, and its derivatives* …*friſe.*

…*e, a quaint habit.* *Quit…ter, prendre le froc aux or…s, to forſake one's monaſtick order.*

Froid, de, *a. cold, frigid.* Eau froid, *cold water.* Zone froide, *the frigid zone.* *Faire froid à quelqu'un, le recevoir d'une manière froide, *to receive one coldly, to make a cold entertainment.*

*Froid (ſérieux, poſé) *grave, cloſe,* or *reſerved.* *(Qui n'agit pas avec ardeur) *cold, ſlack, remiſs, indifferent, backward, unwilling.* *(Plat, qui ne pique point) *frigid, bald, ſilly, poor, weak, dull.* Un homme froid dans ſes diſcours, *a man that ſpeaks but little.* Il dit cela d'une manière ſi froide, *he ſpeaks it ſo very coldly.*

Froid, *ſ. m. cold.* J'ai froid, *I am cold.* Je gèle de froid, *I am even ſtarved with cold. P.* Souffler le chaud & le froid, *to blow hot and cold.*

Froid (l'air ſérieux) *reſervedneſs, gravity.*

Froidement, *adv.* (au froid) *in a cold place or condition.* *(Foiblement) *weakly, faintly.* * (D'une manière réſervée) *coldly.*

Froideur, *ſ. f.* (qualité froide) *coldneſs, frigidity.* *(Indifférence) *coldneſs, cold reception, indifference.* Recevoir quelqu'un avec froideur, *to give one a cold reception, to receive him but coldly.* Parler d'une perſonne avec froideur, *to ſpeak of one with indifference.*

Froidir, *v. n.* 2. froidiſſant, froidi. Se froidir, *v. r. to grow cold.*

Froidure, *ſ. f. cold or cold weather.*

Froidureux, euſe, *a. chilly.*

Froiſſé, ée, *a. bruiſed or broken,* &c.

Froiſſement, *ſ. m. bruiſing, daſhing againſt, coliſion.*

Froiſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to bruiſe; to fumble, rumple,* or *ruffle; to break, tear,* or *daſh to pieces.*

Froiſſure, *ſ. f. to bruiſe*

Frôlement, *ſ. m.* (action de frôler) *grazing.*

Frôler, *v. a.* 1. *to graze,* as a bullet does.

Fromage, *ſ. m. cheeſe.*

Fromager, *ſ. m.* Fromagère, *ſ. m. a cheeſemonger.*

Fromagerie, *ſ. f. a cheeſe-market; a place where cheeſe is made* or *kept.*

Froment, *ſ. m. wheat.* Pain de froment, *wheaten bread.* Un pain de froment, *a wheaten loaf.*

Fromentée, *ſ. f. frumety* or *furmety.*

Froncé, ée, *a. gathered,* &c.

Froncement, *ſ. m. Ex.* Froncement des ſourcils, *the knitting* or *contracting of the brows.*

Froncer, *v. a.* 1. *to gather.*

Froncer le ſourcil, *to bend, knit,* or *contract one's brow.*

Froncis, *ſ. m. the gathers* or *gathering.*

Froncle, *ſ. m. a felon* or *bile.*

Fronde, *ſ. f. a ſling.*

Fronder, *v. a.* 1. (jeter avec une fronde, ou ſans fronde) *to ſling* or *fling.* *(Blâmer, condamner) *to explode, to pelt* or *jeer, to turn in ridicule.*

Frondeur, *ſ. m. a ſlinger.* *Frondeur (qui ſe déclare contre le gouvernement de l'état) *a ſtickler* againſt the government.

Fronſer, *V.* Froncer.

Front, *ſ. m.* (partie de la tête) *forehead.* (Etendue de ce qui préſente le front) *front.* *(Impudence) *face, boldneſs, confidence, impudence.*

Front d'airain, *brazen face.* De quel front oſe-t-il s'oppoſer à ce que je veux? *how dares he be ſo bold as to oppoſe my will?* Un cheval qui a le front plat, *a mare-faced horſe.* Faire front de tous côtés, *to face every way.*

De front, *adv. a-breaſt; in the front.*

Frontal, *ou* Fronteau, *ſ. m. frontal, frontlet; the front ſtall of a bridle.*

Fronteau, *V.* Chanfrein.

Frontière, *ſ. f. frontiers, borders.*

Frontière, *a. Ex.* Ville frontière, *a frontier town.*

Frontignac, *ſ. m. frontignac* (ſort of a wine.)

Frontiſpice, *ſ. m. front, frontiſpiece.*

Fronton, *ſ. m. a pediment.*

Frottade, *ſ. f. rub* or *banter.*

Frottage, *ſ. m. rubbing.*

Frotté, ée, *a. rubbed,* &c.

Frottement, *ſ. m. rubbing* or *friction.*

Frotter, *v. a.* 1. *to rub.* (Endurire) *to rub with, to anoint,* or *to do over.*

*† Frotter (battre) *to bang* or *beat.*

Se frotter, *v. r. to meddle with;* Ne vous y frottez pas, *do not meddle or make.* Il ne s'y faut pas frotter, *it is not good meddling with it.* Se frotter à quelqu'un, *to keep company with one.*

Frotteur, *ſ. m.* Frotteuſe, *ſ. f. a rubber, a man* or *woman employed in the rubbing of rooms,* &c.

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Frottoir, *ſ. m. a rubbing cloth.* Frottoir de velours, *a rubber, a velours.*

Froyer, *V.* Frayer.

*Fructifier, *v. n.* 2. *to fructify, thrive* or *proſper; to bring forth fruit, to be fruitful.*

Fructueuſement, *adv.* *profitably, ſucceſsfully.*

Fructueux, euſe, *a. profitable, advantageous, of ſome advantage.*

Frugal, ale, *a. frugal, thrifty, ſober, temperate.*

Frugalement, *adv. frugally, thriftily, ſoberly, temperately.*

Frugalité, *ſ. f. frugality, thriftineſs, ſobernes, temperance.*

Fruit, *ſ. m. fruit.*

Fruit, (enfant) *fruit of the womb, child* (Deſiert) *fruit, deſert, laſt courſe.* Fruits (revenus) *fruits, profits, rent, revenue.*

*Fruit (utilité, profit) *fruit, benefit, advantage.* *(Progrès) *progreſs.* *Il fait beaucoup de fruit par ſes ſermons, *he does a great deal of good by his ſermons.* *Ce ſont pour moi des fruits nouveaux, *theſe are rarities to me.*

*Fruj (effet) *fruits, effects.*

Fruitage, *ſ. m. fruits.*

Fruiterie, *ſ. f. fruitery* or *fruit-loft.*

Fruitier, ère, *a. fruit-bearing. Ex.* Un arbre fruitier, *a fruit-bearing tree, a fruit-tree.* Jardin fruitier, *ou* un fruitier, *ſ. m. an orchard, a fruit-garden.*

Fruitier, *ſ. m.* Fruitiere, *ſ. f. a fruiterer, a fruit-man* or *woman.*

Fruſquin, *ſ. f. a man's all.* Il a dépenſé tout ſon fruſquin, *he has ſpent his all.*

Fruſtratoire, *a.* (terme de pratique) *fruſtratory.*

Fruſtrer, *v. a.* 1. *to fruſtrate, to diſappoint; to deprive of.*

Fueille, *V.* Feuille and its derivatives accordingly.

Fugitif, ive, *a. fugitive.*

Un fugitif, *ſ. m.* Une fugitive, *ſ. f. a fugitive.*

Fugue, *ſ. m.* (terme de muſique) *a fugue* or *chaſe,* in muſic.

Fui, ie, *a. fled; gone, run away.*

Fuie, *ſ. f. a coop for pigeons.*

Fuir, *v. n. irr.* fuyant, fui, avoir fui. Je fuis, nous fuyons, ils fuient. Je fuyois, nous fuyions. Je fuirai, je fuirois, que je fuie, que nous fuyions. *The preterit,* je fuis & je fuiſſe, *is ſeldom uſed, inſtead of which one may ſay,* je pris la fuite *in the neuter, and* j'evitai *in the active ſenſe; to fly* or *flee, to fly* or *run away.*

*Fuir (tergiverſer) *to delay, to put off, to ſhuffle, to ſhift.* *Cette ſucceſſion ne lui peut fuir, *that reverſion can never fail him.* Empêcher quelqu'un de fuir, *to hinder a man's flight.*

Fuir, *v. a.* (éviter) *to ſhun, avoid,* or *eſchew, to fly* or *flee from.* Un cheval qui fuit les talons, *a horſe that fears* or *minds the ſpur.*

Fuite, *ſ. f. flight, chaſe, running away.* Prendre la fuite, *to fly* or *run away.*

Fuite, (action d'éviter) *a ſhunning* or *avoiding.* (Délai) *evaſion, ſhift, ſubterfuge, ſhuffling.*

Fulguration, *ſ. f.* (terme de chimie) *fulguration.*

Fuligineux, euſe, *a. fuliginous, ſooty.*

Fulminant, ante, *a. ſtorming, mad.* Or fulminant, (or calciné par l'eau forte) *aurum fulminans.*

Fulmination, *ſ. f. fulmination.* Faire la fulmination d'une ſentence d'excommunication, *to fulminate an excommunication.*

Fulminer, *v. a.* 1. *to fulminate.*

Fulminer, *v. n.* (jeter feu & flamme contre quelqu'un) *to ſtorm, to be mad* or *deſperate angry, to chafe, to fret and fume.*

*Fumant, ante, *a. ſmoaking.* †Fumant de colère, *fuming, in a paſſion.*

Fumé, ée, *a. ſmoked,* &c. *V.* Fumer.

Fumée, *ſ. f. ſmoke.* Fumées (vapeurs de l'eſtomac) *fumes* or *vapours.*

Fumée (choſe vaine) *ſmoke, air, wind, vain hopes* *S'en aller en fumée, *to come to nothing.*

Fumées (fiente de bête fauve) *the dung* or *excrements of deer.*

Fumer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſmoke.* Fumer (engraiſſer avec du fumier) *to dung* or *muck.*

Fumer, *v. n. to ſmoke.* *Fumer de colère, *to fret and fume, to chafe.*

Fumet, *ſ. m. flavour.*

Fumeterre, *ſ. f. fumitory,* a plant.

Fumeur, *ſ. m. a ſmoker.*

Fumeux, euſe, *a. fumy, that ſends fumes into one's head, heady.*

Fumier, *ſ. m. dung* or *muck; a dunghil.* Mourir ſur un fumier, *to die in a ditch.*

Fumigation, *ſ. f. fumigation.*

Fumiger, *v. a.* 1. (terme de chimie) *to fumigate,* in chymiſtry.

Funambule, *ſ. m. & f. a rope-dancer.*

Funé, ée, *a. rigged,* &c.

Funèbre, *a. funeral, Ex.* Une oraiſon funèbre, *a funeral ſermon.*

Funer, *v. a.* 1 (terme de marine) garnir de cordage, *to furniſh with rig.* Funer les mâts, *to rig maſts.*

Funérailles, *ſ. f. pl. funeral obſequies.*

Funérailles, *a. Ex.* Pompes funéraires, *funeral expenſes.*

Funeſte, *a. fatal, unlucky, &c.*

Funeſtement, *adv. fatally, unluckily, fatal manner.* Cela n'arrive pas plus funeſtement à lui qu'à tout autre, *that happened by the ſame fatality in the world.*

Funin, *ſ. m.* rigging of a ſhip.

Fur; au fur & à meſure, au fur & à meſure, auſſitôt que) *as ſoon, proportionably.* m'enverrez mon argent au fur & à meſure que vous le recevrez, *you will ſend me my money as ſoon* or *as faſt as you receive it.*

Furet, *ſ. m. a ferret.*

Fureter, *v. a.* 1. *to ſearch with a ferret.*

Fureter, *v. a.* 2. *to ſearch, &c.*

Fureteur, *ſ. m. Ex.* *Un fureteur de nouvelles, *a newsmonger.*

Fureur, *ſ. f.* (rage) *fury, madneſs, frenzy.* *(Violente colère) *fury, paſſion, rage.*

*Fureur divine, *a holy rage.*

*Fureur (tranſport de rage, *fury, tranſport, rage.*

Furibond, onde, *a. furious, mad.*

Furie, *ſ. f. fury.* Furie (mouvement de colère) *fury, paſſion.*

Furie (impératrice des furies, *fury, fiercenes.*

Furie (état violent d'une chaleur) *heat.*

Furieuſement, *adv. furiouſly, mightily, very much, prodigiouſly.*

Furieux, euſe, *a. furious, mad, frantic; furious, great, exceeding, enormous, prodigious.*

Furoncle, *ſ. m.* (panaris) *a felon.*

Furtif, ive, *a. done by ſtealth, ſecret.*

Furtivement, *adv. by ſtealth, craftily, in a ſneaking manner.*

Fuſain, *ſ. m. the ſpindle-tree,* wood, a ſhrub.

Fuſe, *V.* Fuſer.

Fuſeau, *ſ. m. a ſpindle.* Fuſeaux, *ſpindle-ſhanks.* Fuſeaux à dentelle, *bobbins for lace.*

Fuſée, *ſ. f. a ſpindle full of* fuſée eſt achevée, *&c.*

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…re to an end. *Démêler …fusée (ou une intrigue) to …n intricate business. …feu d'artifice) a squib. Fu…olante, a rocket. Fusée …mettre le feu à une bombe, …fuse. …une montre, the fuses of a …. Fusée d'un tourne…e, the barrel of a kitchen …Fusée (en architecture) …r.

…e. (terme de blason) fusile. …, V. Fusilier.

…v. a. 1. to flock. Ex. Fu…chaut, to flock home. …a fusible fusée. …ée, s. f. (qualité de ce qui …sible) fusibility. …s. m. fusil. Pierre à fusil, …u.

…arquebuse) a fusee or light…

…partie du fusil où est la …) firelock. …e. fusile or fusible, that …melted.

…s. m. a fusilier.

…s. f. fusion or melting.

…s. f. a kind of galley.

…ion, s. f. whipping, flogging. …v. n. 1. to whip or lash.

…m. the stock of a gun or …Fût d'un tambour, the …of a drum. Le fût d'une …under, the staff of a halberd. …Fustale) a cask. Vin qui …fût, wine that has a taste …cask. Fût d'une colonne, …or shank of a pillar.

…s. f. (bois en forêt de …arbres) a wood or forest …or copsewood.

…, s. f. a cask.

…, s. f. fustian, dimity.

…r. s. m. a fustian or dimity …r.

…V. Futile.

…e, a. cunning, cunning.

…s. f. fustian, vain, trifling, …ing.

…s. f. futility, vanity.

…e, a. futile, to come, that …be

…e. (terme de grammaire) …or future tense, in Gram…

…ue, s. f. (se dit de ce que …ut) futurum.

…ure, s. f. (from Fuir) flying …Arbre fuyarde, a light…wood.

…s. m. Ex. Un feu fuy…fuyard or coward.

…ir, v. act. to run away, …

Fuyard, s. m. a cowardly run…away, a coward.

Fuye, V. Fuie.

Fy, V. Fi.

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GABAN, s. m. gabardine, a felt cloak, formerly used in rainy weather.

Gabare, s. f. a lighter.

Gabari, ou Gabarit, s. m. the draft or model of a ship.

Gabarier, s. m. a lighterman.

†Gabatine, s. f. Ex. Donner de la gabatine (en faire accroire) *†to give one the bag; *†to sell him a bargain, to put upon him.

Gabeler, v. a. 1. to let salt dry in the magazine.

Gabelage, s. m. the drying of salt in a magazine.

Gabeleur, s. m. a gabelman.

Gabelle, s. f. (impôt sur le sel) gabel, the excise upon salt. (Grenier du roi) the king's magazine of salt.

Gabelle (impôt en général) excise, duty, tax.

†Gaber, v. a. 1. to banter, to jeer, to flout.

Gabion, s. m. a gabion.

Gabionnade, s. f. a gabionnade.

Gabionner, v. a. 1. to stop or cover with gabions.

Gâche, s. f. (partie de la serrure) the staple of a lock. (Cercle de fer pour arrêter les tuyaux de plomb) a wall-hook.

Gâcher, v. a. 1. to plash or beat. Gâcher du linge, to rinse linen.

Gâcheux, euse, a. slabbing, sloppy, plashy.

†Gâchis, s. f. slop, plash, slobbering. Faire un gâchis, to make a slop, to wet the room.

Gadelle, s. f. currants.

Gadouard, V. Vidangeur.

Gadoue, V. Vidanges.

Gage, s. m. (salaire) wages, salary. *Il est cassé aux gages, he is turned out of place.

Gage (pour assurance d'une dette) pawn, pledge. (Assurance ou preuve d'un chose) pledge, badge, token, mark, proof, or testimony.

Gager, v. a. 1. (parier) to lay, to bet. *(Donner des appointemens) to give wages, to hire.

Gageur, euse, s. m. & f. a better.

Gageure, s. f. wager, bet, lay. Faire une gageure, to lay a wager, bet, or lay.

Gagiste, s. m. a. supernumerary or hired man in a playhouse.

Gagnage, s. f. (terme de chasse) ploughed ground where cattle and deer are used to feed.

Gagnages ou Gagneries (fruits de terres labourées) crop.

Gagnant, ante, s. m. & f. a winner.

Gagné, ée, a. gotten, &c. *Donner gagné, to own one's self worsted; *to cross the cudgels, to yield.

Gagne-denier, s. m. a wharfporter.

Gagne-pain, s. m. livelihood, that which one gets one's livelihood by.

Gagne-petit, s. m. a grinder.

Gagner, v. a. 1. (faire du gain) to get or gain.

Gagner (remporter) to get, gain, win, obtain, or carry. (S'emparer) to carry or make one's self master of.

Gagner (acquérir) le cœur, l'amitié de quelqu'un, to get, gain, or win one's heart or friendship.

Gagner (arriver à, parvenir à) to get or reach, arrive at, to come to. Gagner au jeu, to get or win at play.

*Gagner (prendre) quelque mal, to get or catch a distemper. Gagner du mal (cela s'entend d'un mal honteux) to get a clap.

Gagner (mériter) to deserve. (Mériter en travaillant) to earn or get.

Gagner quelqu'un (le fléchir) to prevail upon or with one, to make him yield. (*L'attirer à son parti) to win one or to draw one to. *(Le corrompre) to practice upon one, to bribe him.

*Gagner son procès, to carry the cause, to have judgment given on one's side, to cast one's adversary.

Gagner quelqu'un (lui gagner une ou plusieurs parties au jeu) to beat one at play, to get the better of him, to overcome him.

Gagner le vent (en termes de mer) to get the wind or weather-gage.

Gagner pays, gagner chemin (avancer) to get ground, to go forward. Gagner pays, gagner au pied, gagner la guérite, la colline, les champs, le haut (s'enfuir) to run or scamper away, to betake one's self to one's heels.

Gagner de la main (prévenir) to get the start, to be before-hand with one, to prevent him.

Se gagner, v. r. to be catching. Ex. La peste se gagne, the plague is catching, the plague is an infectious disease.

†Gagneur, s. m. Ex. Ce gagneur de tant de batailles, that great conqueror.

†Gagui

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†Gaguí, *ſ. f. a jolly, plump girl* or *woman.*

Gai, ie, *a.* (joveux) *gay, merry, chearful, pleaſant, frolicſome.* Une couleur gaie, *a gay* or *lively colour.* Chambre gaie, *a very light room.* Tems gaie, *clear and ſerene weather.*

Gaiement, *adv. merrily, chearfully, willingly.*

Gaieté, *ſ. f.* (alégreſſe) *gaiety, mirth, chearfulneſs, good humour, pleaſantneſs.*

Gaiete (gaillardiſe de jeuneſſe) *gaiety, frolic.* De gaieté de cœur, *on purpoſe, for the nonce.*

Gaillard, arde, *a.* (joyeux) *briſk, merry;* †*blithe, jolly, pleaſant, light-hearted,* or *chearful.* (Sain & delibéré) *briſk, jolly.* (Demi-ivre) *merry, tipſy, half drunk.* Il s'eſt battu contre deux, le coup eſt gaillard, *he fought againſt two, that is a briſk, ſtout,* or *bold action.*

Gaillard (amoureux) *wanton, amorous, gallant, roguiſh.* Le tour eſt gaillard (*ou* joli) *it is a pleaſant trick.* Vent gaillard (*ou* frais) *a cool wind.*

Un gaillard, *ſ. m. a jolly fellow, a jolly companion.*

Une gaillarde, *ſ. f. a briſk, jolly woman;* *gaillarde,* the dance ſo called.

Gaillardement, *adv. merrily; briſkly, boldly, raſhly.*

Gaillardiſe, *ſ. f. gaiety, frolic.*

Gain, *ſ. m. gain, profit, lucre.* Ne faire aucun gain, *to get nothing.* Le gain d'une partie au jeu, *the winning of a game, the beating of a man oke game.*

Le gain (argent, &c. qu'on gagne au jeu) *winnings.* Avoir gain de cauſe, *to carry the cauſe, to have judgement given on one's ſide, to caſt one's adverſary.* Gain de bataille, *the gaining of a battle, a victory, the winning* or *carrying of the day.*

Gaine, *ſ. f. a ſheath.*

Gainier, *ſ. m. a ſheath* or *caſe maker.*

Galamment, *adv.* (from galant) *genteely, handſomely, finely, with a good grace.* S'habiller galamment, *to go genteel, to go in a genteel garb.*

Galamment (en honnête homme) *gallantly, like a man of honour.*

Galamment (adroitement) *wiſely, cunningly, finely.*

Galanga, *ſ. f. galangal.*

Galant, ante, *a. fine, civil, accompliſhed, genteel, brave, polite.* Un billet galant, *a love-letter, a billet-doux.* Un homme galant, *a courtier, a great gallant* or *beau.* Une femme galante (*ou* coquette) *a coquet.*

Galant, *ſ. m.* (amant) *a gallant* or *ſpark.* Faire le galant auprès des dames, *to court the ladies.*

†Galant (nœud de ruban) *a ſavour* or *knot of ribbands.*

Galanterie, *ſ. f. civility, civil behaviour, genteelneſs, genteel* or *courtly way, gallantry, courtſhip; a piece of gallantry.*

Galanterie (amourette) *intrigue* or *amour.* Avoir quelque galanterie, *to have an intrigue;* †*to have a miſs in a corner.*

Galanterie (bagatelle) *trifling, a trifling buſineſs.*

†Galantiſer, *v. a. 1. to court, to admire.*

Galaxie, *ſ. f.* (terme de phyſique; la voie lactée) *galaxy.*

Galbanum, *ſ. m.* (ſorte de gomme) *galbanum.* *†Donner du galbanum, *to put a ſham upon one* *†*to lead into a fool's paradiſe.*

Gale, *ſ. f.* (puſtule qui vient ſur la peau) *ſcab, itch.* Gale de chien, *mange.*

Gale ou noix de [illegible], *a gallant.*

Galé, ée, *a. ſcratched, rubbed, V.* Galer.

Galé ce, *ſ. f. a galeaſs.*

Galée, *ſ. f.* (outil d'imprimeur) *galley,* a printer's tool.

†Galefretier, *ſ. m.* (un gueux) *an idle vagabond, a poor ſhabby rogue, a ſcoundrel.*

Galer, *v. a. 1. to ſcratch* or *rub.*

Galère, *ſ. f. galley;* *a moulding* or *cornice plane.* *†Vogue la galère, *happy be lucky, let the world go how it will.*

Galerie, *ſ. f. gallery.*

Galérien, *ſ. m. a galley ſlave.*

Galerne, *ſ. f.* ou vent de galerne, *a north eaſterly wind.*

Galet, *ſ. m. a ſhuffle-board.*

Galetas, *ſ. m. a room at the top of a houſe, a garret.*

Galette, *ſ. f. a broad thin cake.*

Galeux, euſe, *a.* (qui a de la gale) *ſcabby.*

Un galeux, *ſ. m. a ſcabby man* or *boy.*

Une galeuſe, *ſ. f. a ſcabby girl* or *woman.*

Galimafrée, *ſ. f. a galimaufry* or *haſh.*

Galimatias, *ſ. m. nonſenſe, fuſtian, a diſcourſe that nobody knows what to make of, balder-daſh.*

Galion, *ſ. m. a gallion* or *galleon.*

Galiote, *ſ. f. a galliot.* Galiote à bombes, *a bomb veſſel.*

Advertiſement.

See with a ſingle † *thoſe words that are not to be found here and in [illegible]*

Galle, *ſ. f.* (noix de gale) *galls.*

Gallican, ane, *a.* (Français) *Gallican. Ex.* L'égliſe Gallicane, *the Gallican church.*

Galliciſme, *ſ. m. a galliciſm.*

De Gallico (maniere de parler verbiale, priſe du Latin [illegible] qu-ment) *bluntly or [illegible] avouares.*

Galoche, *ſ. f. galoſh.*

Galon, *ſ. m. galloon, lace.*

Galon (boîte ronde) *[illegible] grocer's box.*

Gallonner, *v. a. 1. to lace.*

Galop, *ſ. m. gallop.* Grand galop, *a great gallop.* Petit galop, *a gallop.* *Aller grand galop à l'hôpital, *to run full ſpeed to ruin.*

Galopade, *ſ. f. gallop.*

Galoper, *v. n. 1. to gallop.* *gallop.*

Galoper, *v. a. to gallop* [illegible] loper quelqu'un, *to beat ſue one.*

Galopin, *ſ. m.* (marmiton) *boy, a ſcullion.* (Gagne-l'on envoie deçà delà) *a ſkip.*

†Galvauder, *v. a. 1. to [illegible] to check, to reprimand.*

Gamaches, *ſ. f. pl.* [illegible] *ſpatterdaſhes.*

Gambade, *ſ. f.* (ſaut [illegible] *gambol.* *†Gambade rie, taillerie) *droll* or [illegible]

Gambader, *v. n. 1. to play* or *ſhew gambols.*

Gambage, *ſ. m. a ſort of malt-tax.*

†Gambiller, *v. n. 1. to leg, to kick.*

Gamelle, *ſ. f. a wooden porringer.*

Gamme, *ſ. f. gamut.* *On lui a bien chanté ſa be was ſoundly chid* or [illegible] ed, or *they told him* *†C'eſt du Latin, voire gamme, that is [illegible] ſtill* or *above your reach.*

Ganache, *ſ. f. the [illegible] horſe.*

Gance ou Ganſe, *ſ. f. [illegible]*

Gand, *V.* Gant.

Gangrène, *V.* Cangrène.

Ganif, ou Canif, *ſ. f. a [illegible]*

Ganſe, *ſ. f. a loop.*

Gant, *ſ. m. a glove.* *[illegible] comme un gant, *as [illegible] as ſtone, ſupple, eaſy.* *[illegible] ra pas les gants [illegible]*

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mier à faire la découverte) *not the first.*

, ce, *a. that has gloves on.*

ée, *ſ. f.* (herbe) *ſix gloves, lady's gloves,* an herb.

et, *ſ. m. a gantlet.*

r, *v. a.* 1. *to help one on with his gloves.* Gants qui tent bien, *gloves that fit well.*

ir, *v. a. to put on one's gloves.*

ie, *ſ. f. glove making* or *a glove-ſhop.*

, *ſ. m.* Gantière, *ſ. f. a glover.*

e, *ſ. f. madder,* an herb.

er, *v. a.* 1. *to dye with madder.*

, *ſ. m.* (gage, caution) *ſurety.* J'en ſuis ant, *I warrant you, I paſs my word or I anſwer for it.*

t (auteur de ce qu'on dit) *author.*

ie, *&c. V.* Garenne.

i, ie, *a. warranted,* &c. *V.* antir.

ie, *ſ. f. guaranty* or *warrant to make good.*

ir, *v. a.* 2. garantiſſant, ant (répondre d'une choſe) *warrant, to engage to make good.* (Dédommager) *to make amends, to indemnify, to ſave harmleſs.* (Affirmer) *warrant, vouch, aſſert,* or *aſſure.*

r (préſerver) *to keep, defend* or *ſave.*

, *ſ. f. looks, countenance.*

ER, *v. n.* 1. *to whore, to whore.*

, *ſ. f. a wench* or *whore.*

, *m.* (enfant mâle) *boy, a youth.* (Celui qui n'eſt ſavre) *a bachelor.* (Artiſan ravaille ſous un maître) *a journeyman.* (Valet) *boy, man.* ons de la chambre, *ou de* ambre, chez le roi, *pages de la chambre.* *† Faire le on garçon, *to bluſter, to*

ière, *ſ. f. tomboy, a romp,* ère-rig.

, *ſ. f.* (terme militaire, *guard.* Corps du garde, *guard* or *guard-houſe.* gens qui font la garde) *guard.*

(guet d'une ville) *watch.* de garde du guet, *the* -*houſe* or *watch-houſe.* ombre de quelques officiers ès d'un prince) *waiting.*

Garde (défenſe) *guard, defenſe, protection.*

Garde (ſoin qu'il faut apporter à garder quelque choſe) *keeping, cuſtody, charge.* Donner en garde, *to give, to keep,* or *commit to one's keeping.* Avoir en garde, *to have in one's keeping* or *cuſtody.* Chien de bonne garde, *a good houſe-dog.*

Garde (femme qui ſert les malades) *a nurſe for ſick people.*

Garde d'une épée, *the hilt of a ſword.*

Garde (en terme d'eſcrime) *guard.*

Garde (durée) *Ex.* Un fruit de garde, *a fruit that keeps.* Poire de garde, *a winter-pear.*

Gardes d'une ſerrure, *the wards of a lock.*

Garde (mot qui n'a ni genre ni déclinaiſon. Soin, attention) *heed, care.* Prenez garde qu'il ne vous échappe, *take heed,* or *have a care he does not run away from you.* Se donner de garde qu'une choſe ne ſe faſſe, *to take heed* or *care that a thing may not come to paſs, to endeavour to prevent it.*

Se donner de garde de quelqu'un, *to be aware of one.* Prendre garde à quelque choſe, *to regard* or *mind a thing, to have an eye upon it, to take notice of it.* S'il prend garde que je le cherche, *if he perceives that I look for him.* Tout cela ſe paſſa ſans qu'il y prît garde, *all that came to paſs, and he never the wiſer.* Il m'offenſe ſans y prendre garde, *he offends me when he does not mean it.*

N'avoir garde, *to take care not to—to be far from—not to be able.* Je n'ai garde de commettre déſormais cette faute, *I ſhall take care never to commit ſuch a fault again.* Il n'a garde de courir, il a une jambe rompue, *he cannot run,* or *how can he run, when one of his legs is broken.* Je n'ai garde d'y aller (je ne ſuis pas ſi ſot que d'y aller) *I am not ſuch a fool as to go thither.* Il n'a garde d'être auſſi ſavant que ſon frère, *he is far enough from being as good a ſcholar as his brother.*

Garde, *ſ. m. keeper, warden.* Garde des ſceaux, *the keeper of the ſeals, the lord-keeper.* Garde des monnoies, *ou* juge garde, *the warden of the mint.* Garde d'un métier, *the warden of a company of tradeſmen.* Garde des coffres, *a cofferer.*

Garde (cavalier *ou* fantaſſin d'un régiment des gardes) *one of the guards.*

Garde-du-corps, *a life-guard man.*

Gardé, ée, *a. guarded, kept,* &c. *V.* Garde.

Garde-bois, *ſ. m. a foreſt-keeper.*

Garde-bourgeoiſe, *ſ. f. the guardianſhip of a freeman's child.*

Garde-boutique, *ſ. m. a drug, a commodity that ſticks by one, that will not go off.*

Garde-chaſſe, *ſ. m. a game-keeper.*

Garde-côte, *ſ. m. a cruiſer.*

Garde-feu, *ſ. m. iron bars before a fire to keep young children from falling into it; a fender.*

Garde-fou, *ſ. m. rails on the outſide of bridges,* &c. *to keep people from falling.*

Garde-magaſin, *ſ. m. the keeper of a ſtore-houſe for ſhips.*

Garde-manger, *ſ. m. a buttery.*

Garde-meuble, *ſ. m.* (lieu où l'on garde les meubles) *wardrobe.* (Celui qui garde les meubles d'un prince) *a yeoman of the wardrobe.*

Garde-nappe, *ſ. m. a wicker-ſtand.*

Garde-noble, *ſ. f. the guardianſhip of a nobleman's children.*

Garde-note, *ſ. m. a notary.*

Garder, *v. a.* 1. (conſerver) *to keep* or *preſerve.*

Garder (réſerver) *to keep* or *lay up.* Vous ne ſavez pas ce que Dieu vous garde, *you know not what God has yet in ſtore for you.* En garder une à quelqu'un, *ou* la lui garder bonne, *to owe one a ſpite.*

Garder (veiller à la conſervation) *to guard, keep, defend,* or *look to,* or *after.* Garder une femme en couche *ou* un malade, *to nurſe a woman that lies in,* or *a ſick body, to look after* or *tend them.* Garder (obſerver) *to keep* or *obſerve.*

Garder la chambre *ou* le lit (n'en pas ſortir) *to keep one's chamber,* or *bed.* Garder ſon rang, *to keep* or *maintain one's rank.* Dieu nous en garde, *God forbid.*

Garder bien le change, en ſuivant la bête (terme de chaſſe) *to avoid the change in hunting.*

Garder un lavement, *to keep* or *hold a glyſter.* Il a gardé la fièvre quarte deux ans, *he has had a fourth day ague two years together.* En donner à garder à quelqu'un, *to put* or *impoſe upon one.*

Se garder, *v. r.* (prendre garde) *to have a care* or *take heed.*

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Se garder bien de faire une choſe, *to be ſure not to do a thing, to forbear doing a thing, to keep* or *abſtain from it.* Gardez-vous (ôtez-vous) de là, *ſtand away, make room, ſtand out of the way.*

Garde-robe, *ſ. f. wardrobe.*

Garde-robe (les lieux) *a houſe of office.* (Lieu où eſt la chaiſe percée) *a cloſe-ſtool cloſet.*

Garde-robe, *ſ. f. a frock.*

Garde-rôle, *ſ. m. the Maſter of the Rolls.*

Garde-vaiſſelle, *ſ. m. a gentleman of the ewry, or yeoman of the ſcullery.*

Gardeur, euſe, *ſ. m. & f.* (qui garde) *Ex.* Gardeur de cochons, *a ſwine-herd.* Gardeuſe de vaches, *a cow-herd.*

Gardien, *ſ. m. keeper, guardian.* Ange gardien, *guardian angel.*

Gardien (ou ſequeſtre, en terme de palais) *a ſequeſtree.* (Supérieur d'un couvent) *the guardian* or *ſuperior of a monaſtery, among ſome orders of monks.*

Gardienne, *ſ. f. guardian, keeper.*

Gardon, *ſ. m. a ſort of roach,* or *the freſh water mullet. P.* Sain comme un gardon, *P. As ſound as a roach.*

Gare, *interj.* (prenez garde, gardez-vous) *have a care, make way, ſtand out of the way.*

Garenne, *ſ. f. a warren.*

Garennier, *ſ. m. a warrener.*

Garent, *& V.* Garant, *&c.*

Garer, *v. a. 1.* (un bateau) *to moor a boat.*

Se garer, *v. r. to ſtand out of the way.*

Gargariſer, *v. a. 1. to gargle* or *waſh* the mouth.

Gargariſme, *ſ. m. gargling, gargariſm.*

Gargotage, *ſ. m. a naſty meal.*

Gargote, *ſ. f. a victua ling houſe. an eating houſe for the common ſort of people, a ſix-penny ordinary, a blind tippling houſe.*

Gargoter, *v. n. 1. to fuddle* or *ſipple in a naſty tavern* or *ale-houſe.*

Gargotier, *ſ. m. one who keeps a ſix-penny ordinary.*

Gargouille, *ſ. f. the ſpout of a gutter.*

Gargouillement, *ſ. f. a noiſe like that of gargling.*

Gargouiller, *v. n. 1. to puddle, to dabble, to muddle.*

Gargouille, *ſ. f. the powder to charge a cannon.*

Garnement, *ſ. m. Ex.* Un méchant garnement, *a rake, a [illegible].*

Le garni, *ſ. m. the middle,* maſonry filled up in the middle.

Garni, ie, *a. furniſhed, trimmed,* &c. Maçonnerie garnie, *maſonry filled up in the middle.* Une perruque bien garnie, *a very full peruke.*

Garnir, *v. a. 2.* garniſſant, garni (pourvoir de) *to furniſh, to provide with.* Garner des gants ou un chapeau, *to trim gloves* or *a hat.*

Garnir (ou aſſortir) une boutique, *to furniſh, ſtore,* or *ſtock a ſhop.*

Garnir (fortifier) un endroit foible, *to ſtrengthen* or *fortify a weak place.*

Garnir (orner, enrichir) *to garniſh, adorn, ſet off,* or *enrich* Garnir les poches d'un galon, *to bind* or *edge the pocket with galloon.*

Se garnir, *v. r. to ſeiſe.*

Garniſon, *ſ. f. a garriſon.* Une ville où il y a bonne garniſon, *a town well garriſoned.*

Garniſſeur, *ſ. m. a haberdaſher, a hatter.*

Garniture, *ſ. f. furniture, trimming, ſet.* Garniture de toilette, *the things belonging to the toilet.*

Garou, *V.* Loup-garou.

Garouage, *ſ. m. ſtews, bawdy-houſe, brothel.*

Garrot, *ſ. m. the withers* of a horſe. Garrot de l'arçon, *the ſaddle bow.*

Garrot (bâton court pour ſerrer les cordes qui lient un fardeau) *a packing-ſtick.*

Garroté, ée, *a. tied, bound with cords.*

Garroter, *v. a. 1. to tie* or *bind with cords.*

†Gars, *ſ. m. a lad, boy, youth,* or *ſtripling.*

Gaſcon, ne, *ſ. m. & f. a great boaſter, a cracker, a pretender to great matters.*

Gaſconade, *ſ. f. gaſconade, boaſting,* or *cracking, a bravado* or *oſtentation.* Faire des gaſconades, *to gaſconade, to brag, crack,* or *boaſt.*

Gaſconiſme, *ſ. m. gaſconiſm.*

Gaſon, *V.* Gazon.

Gaſouiller, *V.* Gazouiller.

Gaſpillage, *ſ. m. waſting, ſpoiling,* &c.

†Gaſpiller, *v. a. 1. to laviſh* or *ſquander away, to waſte* or *conſume; to ſpoil, to put out of order.*

†Gaſpilleur, *ſ. m. a laviſher, a ſpendthrift.*

Gâté, ée, *a. ſpoiled,* &c. *V.*

Gâter. Voilà bien du papier [illegible] *there is a good deal of waſte pap[er].* Enfant gâté, *a ſpoiling.*

Gâteau, *ſ. m. a cake.* Gâteau de miel, *a honey comb.* *Tirer la fève au gâteau, *to chuſe the bean cake.* *†Avoir part au gâteau, *to have a hand in the buſineſs.* †Partager le gâteau, *to ſhare the priſe, to go halves.*

Gâter, *v. a. 1. to ſpoil;* [illegible]

Gâter (ſalir) *to ſpoil, ſoil,* [illegible] *(Corrompre) to ſpoil, corrupt, deprave,* or [illegible]

Se gâter, *v. r.* (ſe corrompre parlant de la viande) [illegible] *meat does.* Se gâter (en parlant du vin, *&c.) to be ſpoil[ed].* *Se gâter dans le monde, *to get ill name in the world.* Gâter métier, *to underſell one's ſelf, to undervalue one's labour.*

Gâte-métier, *ſ. m.* [illegible] *ſells his goods* or [illegible] *labour.*

Gâteur, *ſ. m. Ex.* Gâteur de papier, *a waſter of paper.*

Gâvache, *ſ. m. a pitiful ſcoundrel.*

Gauche, *a.* (oppoſé à droit) *Gauche, (mal tourné, [illegible] untoward, ill-contrived.* Gauche (ridicule) *ſilly, ridiculous.*

La gauche, *ſ. f. the left hand, left ſide.*

Gaucher, ère, *a. left-handed.*

Un gaucher, *ſ. m. a left-handed man* or *boy.*

Une gauchere, *ſ. f. a left-handed woman* or *girl.*

Gaucherie, *ſ. f. the awkward man.*

Gauchir, *v. n. 2.* [illegible] gauchi, *to ſhrink, warp* or *ſtart aſide.* *Gauchir dans une affaire, *to double, to uſe ſhifts, to act in a buſineſs, to play ſly boots.* *Gauchir aux difficultés, *to ſhun, declune,* or [illegible] *culties.*

Gaude, *ſ. f. dier's* or [illegible] *weed.*

Gaudeamus, *ſ. m.* (mot Latin) a cramp Latin word, *merry-making,* [illegible] *ing bout.*

Gauder, *v. a. 1.* [illegible] *wood; to lay the ſtuff's colour.*

Gauderon ou gaudron, *V.* Goudron.

Gauderonner, *v. a. 1.* [illegible] *with large plaits.*

†Gaudir, *v. n.* Se [illegible] gaudiſſant, gaudi, [illegible]

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folace one's self. Gaudir le
ps, *to live in clover.*
re, *s. f. a wafer; a kind of*
f-paste with thin slices of fine
ge in it; a honey-comb.
é, ée, *a. figured.*
rer, *v. a. to figure. Ex.*
urer du velours, to figure
vet.
reur, *s. m. one who figures*
fs.
ret, *s. m. a wafer-iron.*
ure, *s. f. figuring.*
ier, *s. m. throat.*
s. f. a switch; a great rod,
g pole.
v. a. 1. to beat down with
g pole or rod.
s. m. a long sprig or small
nch.
ois, Gauloise, *a. Gaul* or
tish. La nation Gauloise, *the*
ns, the ancient Gauls. Façon
ler Gauloise (expreſſion
s vieilli) *an old obſolete*
gnifie.
e, s. m. & f. an ancient
. C'eſt un bon Gaulois ou
ux Gaulois, *he is a plain*
n man, he meant no harm.
n du Gaulois (c'eſt une
ſte façon de parler) that is
French.
s. f. (danſe gaie) *gavot*
ry dance.
s. f. a ſhot, a trollop.
ler, v. r. 1. to jeer, to
r. Il ſe fut gauſſé de tout le
de, he was jeered or bantered
ery body. Il ſe fit gauſſer
ute la compagnie, he was
ſh or laughing-ſtock of all
mpany.
ie, s. f. jeering, jeſt, banter.
r, s. m. Gauſſeuſe, *s. f.*
g, a jeering man or woman,
rer.
r. V. Gui, &c.
s. f. gauze.
s. f. eared pea, a ſort of
ſcuit.
e, s. m. a gazetteer; a
ho is fond of gazettes.
s. m. a little gazette.
s. f. gazette, news book.
ste, (perſonne qui eſt cu-
ſe d'apprendre des nouvelles,
ui les va publier par-tout)
ss-monger, an intelligencer,
ai.
s. m. turf, a green turf.
rre de gazon, a green plot.
ement, s. m. the covering
turf.
rer, v. a. 1. to line or cover
turf.

Gazouillement *ou* Gazouillis, *ſ. m.* (des oiſeaux) *the chirping, warbling, ſinging,* or *chattering of birds.* *Gazouillement (le doux murmure) d'un ruiſſeau, *the purling, gurgling,* or *ſoft murmur of a brook* or *ſtream.*

Gazouiller, *v. n.* 1. (en parlant des oiſeaux) *to chirp, warble, ſing,* or *chatter.* * (En parlant d'un ruiſſeau) *to purl, to warble,* or *gurgle* as a brook.

Gazouillis, *V.* Gazouillement.

Geai, *ſ. m. a jay* or *jackdaw.*

Géanne, *V.* Géante.

Géant, *ſ. m. a giant.*

Géante, *ſ. f. a giantess, a ſhe giant.*

Gehenne, *V.* Gêne.

†Geindre, *v. n.* 7. geignant; geint, *to whine, to whimper, to grunt, to complain, to be ailing ſomething.*

Geindre, *ſ. m. a baker's man.*

Gelé, ée, *a. frozen.* *†Avoir le bec gelé, *to be tongue tied.*

Gelée, *ſ. f. froſt, froſty weather; a jelly.*

Geler, *v. a.* 1. *to freeze.*

Geler, *v. n. ou* Se geler, *v. r. to freeze* or *to be frozen.*

Il gèle, *imp. it freezes.*

Gelinotte, *ſ. f. a wood-hen, a good fat pullet.* Gelinotte d'eau, *a water-quail.*

Gémeaux, *ſ. m. pl.* (ſigne du zodiaque) *Gemini.*

Gémir, *v. n.* 2. gémiſſant, gémi, *to groan* or *lament.*

Gémir (en parlant de tourterelles) *to coo.*

Gémiſſant, ante, *a. groaning, lamenting.*

Gémiſſement, *ſ. m. groan* or *groaning, lamentation.*

Gemme, *s. m. Ex.* Sel gemme (*ou* foſſile) *mineral ſalt.*

Gênant, ante, *a.* (*from* Gêner) *troubleſome, uneaſy.*

Gencive, *ſ. f. the gum* wherein a tooth is ſet.

Gendarme, *ſ. m. a horſeman in complete armour.*

Gendarmes (ſoldats) *ſoldiers.* *† Cette femme eſt un vrai gendarme, *ſhe is a virago* or *a termagant.*

*Gendarmes (bluettes) *ſparks of fire.* *Gendarmes d'un diamant, *flaws in a diamond.*

†Se gendarmer, *v. a.* 1. *to bluſter, to take pet, to fall into a paſſion;* alſo *to diſquiet one's ſelf, to make a heavy to do.*

Gendarmerie, *ſ. f. the horſe of the king's houſehold.*

Gendre, *ſ. m. a ſon in law.*

Gêne, *ſ. f.* (torture) *rack, torture.*

Gêne (tourment) *torment, pain.*

Gêne (peine d'eſprit) *rack, torture, pain, torment.* * (Contrainte) *conſtraint.*

Gêné, ée, *a. conſtrained,* &c. *V.* Gêner. Gêné par le terrain, *ſtraitened for want of room, that has not room enough.*

Généalogie, *ſ. f. pedigree, genealogy.*

Généalogique, *a. genealogical.* Arbre généalogique, *a tree of conſanguinity.*

Généalogiſte, *ſ. m. a genealogiſt.*

Gêner, *v. a.* 1. (contraindre) *to conſtrain, to force, to make one ſubmit, to keep under reſtraint, to put out of one's bias.* (Incommoder) *to trouble* or *be troubleſome, to clog.*

Se gêner, *v. r. to conſtrain one's ſelf.*

Général, ale, *a. general, univerſal.*

Un général, *ſ. m.* (chef) *a general* or *chief.*

Le général, (en parlant d'un grand nombre comparé à un petit) *the generality.*

Un général, *adv. in general, generally.* Le peuple en général, *the generality of the people.*

Généralat, *ſ. m. generalſhip, the chief command.*

Générale, *ſ. f. the general,* a ſort of beat of drum.

Généralement, *adv. generally, univerſally, in general.* Généralement parlant (d'ordinaire) *generally, commonly.*

Généraliſer, *v. a.* 1. (rendre général) *to make general.*

Généraliſſime, *ſ. m. generaliſſimo.*

Généralité, *ſ. f. generality.*

Génération, *ſ. m.* (terme de géométrie) *generating.*

Génératif, ive, *a. generative.*

Génération, *ſ. f.* (production) *generation, propagation, production.*

Génération (poſtérité) *generation, progeny.*

Génération (chaque filiation) *generation, deſcent.*

Généreuſement, *adv. generouſly, nobly, valiantly, ſtoutly, bravely.*

Généreux, euſe, *a.* (magnanime.) *generous, noble.*

Généreux (vaillant) *valiant, ſtout, brave.* (Libéral) *generous, liberal, free.*

Générique, *a. generical.*

Générоſité, *ſ. f.* (magnanimité) *generoſity, greatneſs of ſoul.* (Action généreuſe) *a generous act, a piece of generoſity.*

Genèſe, *ſ. f. Geneſis.*

Genêt, *ſ. m. broom.*

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Genêt épineux, *furze.*
Genêt, *ſ. m.* (cheval d'Eſpagne) *genet*, a kind of Spaniſh horſe.
Génetin, *ſ. m.* génetin, *a ſort of French ſweet wine.*
Genette, *ſ. f.* (ſorte de mors de cheval) *a kind of bit* or *ſnaffle.* Porter les jambes à la genette, *to ride ſhort.*
Genèvre ou Genièvre, *ſ. m. a juniper berry.*
Genevrier ou Genièvre, *ſ. m. a juniper tree.*
Génie, *ſ. m.* (eſprit) *genius, familiar.*
Génie (humeur) *genius, humour, temper.* (Talent) *genuine wit, talent, parts.*
Géniſſe, *ſ. f. a heifer.*
Génital, ale, *a. genital, generative, ſerving to generation.*
Génitif, *ſ. m. genitive, the genitive caſe.*
Génitoires, *ſ. m. pl. genitals, privy parts.*
Géniture, *ſ. f. a child.*
Genou, *ſ. m. a knee.*
Genouillère, *ſ. f.* (de botte) *the top of a boot.* (de l'armure) *pully piece,* an armour for the knee.
Genouilleux, euſe, *a. kneed, knotted.*
Genre, *ſ. m.* (ce qui eſt commun à diverſes eſpèces) *kind* or *genus.* (Sorte) *kind, ſpecies, ſort.* (Terme de grammaire) *gender.* (Style) *ſtyle, way,* or *manner of writing, ſtrain.*
Genre (manière) *kind, way, courſe, manner.*
Gens, *ſ. m. & f.* (perſonnes) *men, people, folks.* N. B. *This word is of the feminine gender when preceded by an adjective, and of the maſculine when the adjective follows. Ex.* De bonnes gens, *good people.* Des gens fort dangereux, *very dangerous people.*
Gens (domeſtiques) *men, ſervants, attendants, domeſticks.* Les gens de lettres, *the learned* or *ſcholars.* Les gens du roi, *the king's council.*
†Gent, ente, *a. gent, neat,* or *ſpruce.*
Gent, *ſ. f.* (terme poëtique, nation) *people* or *nation.*
Gentiane, *ſ. f.* (plante médicinale) *gentian* or *felwort.*
Gentil, *a.* (païen) *gentile, heathen, pagan.*
Les gentils, *ſ. m. pl. the gentiles, the pagans* or *heathens.*
Gentil, ille, *a.* (joli) *pretty, genteel, neat, handſome, fine.* Faucon gentil, *a tercel gentle.*
Gentilhomme, *ſ. m. a gentleman.*
†Gentilhommerie, *ſ. f. gentility*; alſo *a country houſe that looks like a gentleman's ſeat.*
Gentilhommière, *ſ. f. a country-houſe that looks like a gentleman's.*
Gentilité, *ſ. f. the gentiles, the heathen.*
Gentilitre, *ſ. m. a poor gentleman, a ſquire.*
Gentilleſſe, *ſ. f. a pretty way* or *genteel carriage, grace; legerdemain, a pretty trick; a pretty toy* or *knack; a pretty, witty,* or *merry conceit.*
Gentiment, *adv. prettily, neatly, handſomely, cleverly.*
Génuflexion, *ſ. f. genuflection, kneeling.*
Géographe, *ſ. m. a geographer.*
Géographie, *ſ. f. geography.*
Géographique, *a. geographical.* Carte géographique, *a map.*
Geolage, *ſ. m. the jailor's fees, carcellage.*
Geole, *ſ. m. gaol* or *jail, priſon.*
Geolier, *ſ. m a jailer.*
Geolière, *ſ. f. a jailer's wife.*
Géomancie, *ſ. f. geomancy.*
Géomancien, *ſ. m. geomancer.*
Géométral, *a. m. Ex.* Plan Géométral, *geometrical plan* or *draft, the ground plot.*
Géomètre, *ſ. m. a geometrician* or *geometer.*
Géométrie, *ſ. m. geometry.*
Géométrique, *a. geometrical.*
Géométriquement, *adv. geometrically.*
Géorgiques, *ſ. f. pl. Georgics,* Virgil's book of huſbandry.
Geranion, *ſ. m.* (ſorte de fleur) *ſtork-bill,* a flower.
Gerbe, *ſ. f. a ſheaf.*
Gerbée, *ſ. f. a bundle of ſtraw,* wherein ſome grains of corn remain.
Gerber, *v. a.* 1. *to make up into ſheaves.*
Gerce, *ſ. f.* (ou cloporte, petite vermine) *a wood-louſe.*
Gercer, *v. a.* 1. *to chap.* Le froid gerce les lèvres, *cold weather chaps the lips.*
Gerſer, *v. n.* Se gercer, *v. r. to chap, chink, crack,* or *flaw.*
Gerçure, *ſ. f. a chap, a cleft, chink, crack, flaw,* or *crevice.*
Gérer, *v. a.* 1. (terme de palais) *to manage, Ex.* Gérer le bien d'un mineur, *to manage the eſtate of one under age.*
Gerfaut, *ſ. m. a gerfalcon.*
Germain, aine, *ſ. m. & f. a brother* or *ſiſter by the ſame father and mother.* Couſin germain, *couſin german, firſt couſin.* Couſin iſſu de germain, *ſecond couſin.*
Germandrée, *ſ. f. Germander, English treacle,* an herb.
Germe, *ſ. m.* (d'où ſe forme la plante) *a young ſprout* or *ſhoot.* Germe d'œuf, *the ſpot of an egg.* Un œuf ſans germe, *an addle egg.* Germe de mouche, *the mark in a horſe's mouth.*
Faux germe, *a falſe conception, a moon calf.*
Germer, *v. n.* 1. *to come up, to ſpring out, to bud.*
Germination, *ſ. f. germination.*
Gérondif, *ſ. m. a gerund.*
Gerſe, &c. *V.* Gerce, &c.
Géſier, *ſ. m. the gizzard of a fowl.*
†Géſir, *v. n. irr. and defect. uſed in the following tenſes,* giſons, giſant, giſoit, *and* giſant, *to lie.* Ci-git, *here lies.* *Tout git en cela, *the whole buſineſs lies in that point, or depends upon it.*
Geſne, *V.* Gêne, and its derivatives accordingly.
Geſſes, *ſ. f. little chicks.*
Geſte, *ſ. m. action, geſture,* or *way of delivery.*
Geſtes, *ſ. m. plur.* (Faits militaires) *geſts, exploits, chievements.*
Geſticulateur, *ſ. m. a man of action when he ſpeaks.*
Geſticulation, *ſ. f. geſture, too much action.*
Geſticuler, *v. n.* 1. *to uſe much geſture, to be full of action.*
Geſtion, *ſ. f.* (terme de palais, *from* Gérer) *management, adminiſtration, conduct.*
Gibbeux, euſe, *a. gibbous, hunch out.*
Gibboſité, *ſ. f. gibboſity* or *gibbouſneſs.*
Gibecière, *ſ. f. a pouch, bag,* or *ſcrip.* Faire des tours de gibecière, (jouer de la) *juggling tricks, to play with the virtue of hocus-pocus, to uſe tricks of legerdemain.*
Gibelet, *ſ. m. a gimlet.*
Gibet, *ſ. m. a gallows* or *gibbet.*
Gibier, *ſ. m. game.* *†Gent, *a creature* (grace) *†gente, a creature.* Cela n'eſt pas de votre gibier, *that is none of your game, that is above your ſkill.*
†Giboulée, *ſ. f. a ſhower.*
†Giboyer, *v. a.* 1. *to go a fowling* or *hawking.* Arquebuſe à giboyer, *a fowling-piece.*
Giboyeur, *ſ. m. a fowler.*
Giganteſque, *a. gigantic.*
Gigot, *ſ. m.* (de mouton) *a mutton.* Gigot de [illegible]

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…al. Etendre ſes gigots, *to …ath one's legs.*

…tté, ée, *a.* (terme de manége) *…ſed. Ex.* un cheval bien …otté, *a horſe well truſſed.*

…que, *ſ. f. a romp*; *a jig, a …ne* and dance ſo called.

…quer, *v. n. to romp, to play …unen tricks, to play gambols, …friſk about.*

…ts, *ſ. Ex.* Il a fait gilles, …n gone, *he is run away, he has …ſneaked away.*

…lette, *ſ. f. a kind of paſtry.*

…mbre, *ſ. m. ginger.*

…guet, *ſ. m. a ſmall ſort of …ne.*

…quet, ette, *a. ſcanty. Ex.* …habit gingueſ, *a ſcanty ſuit of …thes.*

…binet, *ſ. f. a broncher* or *branch-…candleſtick, a chandelier.*

…ſil, *ſ. m. giraſol, a kind of …l.*

…le, *ſ. m. cloves.* Un clou de …ofle, *a clove.*

…ſlet, *ſ. f. a gilliflower.*

…llier, *ſ. m. a ſtock gilliflower, …imply, a ſtock, the gilliflower …e.*

…pe, *ſ. m. a lap.* *Le giron …l'égliſe, *the boſom* or *pale of …church.*

…e (terme de blaſon) *a giron …heraldry.*

…ger, *v. a. 1. to round.*

…ette, *ſ. f. a fane* or *weather-…k.* *Girouette de navire, *a …ather-flag.*

…ſant, ante, *a. (from* géſir) *lying.*

…ſ. m. *Ex.* Le giſant de la …ſe d'un moulin, *the bed* or …he meſſes.

…ſant, *ſ. m.* (ſituation des …s, & parages de la mer, les …s à l'égard des autres) *bear-…gs* of a ſea coaſt.

…ſſe. Geſir.

…ſſe, *m. the form of a hare*; *the …ce where one lies at night …a hare.* Payer ſon gîte (ſa couchée) *to pay for one's …ging-lodging.*

…ſir, *v. n. 1. to lie.*

…ſſ, *m. hoar-froſt* or *rime.*

…ſſe, *ſ. f. ice.*

…ſſe glace, *V.* Ferré.

…ſſe de glace, *an iſicle.*

…ſſe (plaque de criſtal ou de verre)

…ſſé, ée, *m. frozen, frozen up, …ſſé, ée. V.* Glacer. Un …ſſe glacé, *a glazed ſilk.* …ſſe glacés, *glazed gloves.* …ſſes glacées tuent beau-…up de gens, *drinking with ice kills a world of people.* Un amant glacé, *a cold lover.*

Glacer, *v. a. 1.* (geler) *to freeze, congeal, or turn into ice.* Glacer des confitures, *to ice ſweetmeats.* Glacer une doublure, *to ſtitch down a lining.*

*Glacer le ſang, l'eſprit, *to chill* or *damp the blood* or *ſpirits.* *Cet auteur-là me glace, *that authour does not affect me in the leaſt.*

Glacer, *v. n.* Se glacer, *v. r. to freeze* or *be frozen, to chill.*

Glacial, ale, *a. Ex.* La mer glaciale, *the frozen ſea, the northern ocean.*

Glacière, *ſ. f. an ice-houſe.*

Glacis, *ſ. m. ſlope* or *glacis.* Le glacis d'une contre-ſcarpe, *the glacis of a counter-ſcarp.*

Glaçon, *ſ. m. ice, a piece of ice.* Un gros glaçon, *a flake of ice.*

Gladiateur, *ſ. m. gladiator, ſword-player,* or *prize-fighter* among the Romans; *a dueller* or *bully.*

Glaïeul, *ſ. m.* (ſorte de fleur & de plante) *corn flag.*

Glaire, *ſ. f. glaire, the white of an egg*; *ſliny* or *ropy matter.*

Glaireux, euſe, *a. ſlimy* or *ropy, full of ſlimy matter.*

Glais, *V.* Glas.

Glaiſe, *ſ. f. ou* terre glaiſe, *a potter's earth, clay.*

Glaiſé, ée, *a. done over with clay.*

†Glaive, *ſ. m. glaive* or *ſword.* *Le ſouverain a la puiſſance du glaive, *the ſovereign has the power of the ſword,* or *of life and death.*

Glanage, *ſ. m. gleaning.*

Gland, *ſ. m.* (fruit du chêne) *acorn, maſt.* (Du hêtre & de quelques autres arbres) *maſt.*

Gland (ouvrage de fil) de collet, *band, ſtring.* Gland de mouchoir, *a handkerchief button.*

Glande, *ſ. f.* (partie ſpongieuſe du corps) *a gland* or *kernel.*

Glandé au cou, *the mumps* or *tonſils,* an inflammation about the jaws.

Glandé, ée, *a. that has the glanders,* ſpeaking of a horſe or mare.

Glandée, *ſ. m. the maſt of a foreſt.* Une bonne glandée, *a good ſtore of maſt, a good year for maſt.*

Glandule, *ſ. f. a glandule* or *little kernel.*

Glanduleux, euſe, *a. glandulous, kernelly, full of kernel.*

Glane, *ſ. f. a handful of ears of corn.* Glane d'oignons, *a rope of onions.* Glane de poires, *a cluſter of pears.*

Glaner, *v. a. 1. to glean* or *leaſe.*

Glaneur, *ſ. m.* Glaneuſe, *ſ. f. a gleaner.*

Glapier, *V.* Clapier.

Glapir, *v. n. 2.* glapiſſant, glapi, *to yelp, bark,* or *howl.* *Glapir (crier d'un ton aigre) *to ſqueak.*

Glapiſſant, ante, *a. ſqueaking, ſhrill. Ex.* Une voix glapiſſante, *a ſqueaking* or *ſhrill voice.*

Glapiſſant, *ſ. m. a yelping* or *ſqueaking.*

Glas, *ſ. m. a knell.*

Glatteron, *ſ. m. burdock* or *clot-bur.*

Glayeul, *V.* Glaïeul.

Glèbe, *ſ. f.* (terme de chimie) *ore.* (Terme de droit) *glebe, land, ground.*

Gléne, *V.* Glane.

Gliſſade, *ſ. f. a ſlip* or *ſlipping, a ſliding.* Faire un gliſſade, *to ſlip* or *to ſlide.* *Faire un gliſſade avec la pique, *to move the pike forward* or *backward.*

Gliſſant, ante, *a. ſlippery.*

Gliſſer, *v. n. 1. to ſlip* or *ſlide.* Comment avez-vous laiſſé gliſſer cette mépriſe? *how came you to overſee that miſtake? how did that miſtake eſcape you?* Gliſſer légérement ſur quelque choſe, *to glance upon a thing, to touch it lightly.*

Gliſſer, *v. a. to ſlip, to convey.* Il gliſſa ſa main dans ma poche, *he ſlipped his hand into my pocket.* *Gliſſer quelque choſe dans un diſcours, *to bring in a thing in a diſcourſe.*

Se gliſſer, *v. r. to ſlip* or *creep in* or *into. to inſinuate one's* or *itſelf.* Les fautes qui ſe ſont gliſſées dans l'impreſſion, *the faults that have eſcaped the preſs.*

Gliſſeur, *ſ. m. a ſlider.*

Gliſſoire, *ſ. f. a ſlide.*

Globe, *ſ. m. a globe.*

Globuleux, euſe, *a. globulous, globular.*

Gloire, *ſ. f. glory, honour, praiſe, eſteem, name, fame, reputation, pride, vanity, vain glory.* Faire gloire de quelque choſe, *to glory in a thing, to take pride* or *to pride in it, to value one's ſelf upon it.* Vaine gloire, *vain-glory, conceit,* or *conceitedneſs.* Aimer la vaine gloire, *to be vain-glorious* or *conceited.* Il eſt la gloire (ou l'ornement de notre ſociété) *he is the ornament* or *honour of our ſociety.*

La gloire (ou la béatitude) du paradis, *the bleſſedneſs of heaven.*

Gloire, (en termes de peinture) *a glory* in painting. (Dans les opéra, & dans les comédies) *a glory*

glory or *heaven* in an opera or play.

Glorieusement, *adv.* *gloriously, honourably, with honour.*

Glorieux, euſe, *a.* (illuſtre) *glorious, illuſtrious, famous, honourable.* (Orgueilleux) *proud, haughty, vain-glorious, conceited.* (Bienheureux) *bleſſed, glorified.*

Un glorieux, *ſ. m.* *a vain-glorious, conceited,* or *proud man.*

Une glorieuſe, *ſ. f.* *a proud woman,* &c.

Glorification, *ſ. f.* *glorification.*

Glorifier, *v. a.* 1. *to glorify, to put among the bleſſed.*

Se glorifier de quelque choſe, *v. r.* *to be proud of, to take pride in a thing, to pride* or *glory in it, to boaſt* or *brag of it.*

Gloſe, *ſ. f.* *gloſs, comment, expoſition, interpretation.*

Gloſé, ée, *a.* *gloſſed* or *commented upon, expounded* or *interpreted.*

Gloſer, *v. a.* 1. *to gloſs* or *comment upon, to expound* or *interpret.*

Gloſer ſur quelque choſe, *v. n.* *to carp, cenſure,* or *criticize a thing, to find fault with it.*

Gloſſaire, *ſ. m.* *a gloſſary* or *a dictionary* for hard words.

Gloſſateur, *ſ. m.* *a gloſſer, an interpreter.*

†Glouglou, *ſ. m.* *the guggling of a narrow-mouthed pot* or *ſtraight-necked bottle when it is emptying.*

Glouſſement, *ſ. m.* *a clucking.*

Glouſſer, *v. n.* 1. *to cluck.* Poule qui glouſſe, *a clucking hen.*

Glouteron, *V.* Glatteron.

Glouton, ne, *a.* *greedy.*

Un glouton, *ſ. m.* gloutonne, *ſ. f.* *a glutton, a great eater, a greedy gut.*

Gloutonnement, *adv.* *greedily.*

Gloutonnerie, *ſ. f.* *gluttony, greedy feeding.*

Glu, *ſ. f.* *bird-lime.*

Gluant, ante, *a.* *clammy, gluiſh, viſcous.*

Gluau, *ſ. m.* *a lime twig.*

Gluć, ée, *a.* *done over with bird-lime.*

Gluer, *v. a.* 1. *to do over with bird lime; to glue.*

Glutinatif, ive, *a.* (terme de médecine) *glutticous.*

Glutineux, euſe, *a.* *glutinous, gluiſh, clammy, viſcous.*

Gnome, *ſ. m.* *gnome.*

Gnomonique, *ſ. f.* *gnomonicks* or *dialling.*

Gobbe, *ſ. f.* *a poiſoned gob* or *gobbet.*

†Gobé, *ſ. m.* *a dainty bit.*

Gobelet, *ſ. m.* *a goblet* or *cup, a drinking cup; a juggler's box.*

Gobelet (office pour le pain, le vin, l'eau, & le linge du roi) *the king's buttery.*

Gobelin, *ſ. m.* *bobgoblin.*

†Gobelotter, *v. n.* 1. *to guzzle* or *tipple.*

†Gober, *v. n.* 1. *to ſup up, to gulp down.* *†Il gobe tout ce qu'on lui dit, *he believes every thing one ſays to him.*

†Se goberger, *v. r.* 1. *to make much of one's ſelf.* Il ne ſonge qu'à ſe goberger, *he minds nothing but his pleaſure.*

Goberges, *ſ. f.* *a boarded bottom of a bedſtead.*

Gobet, *ſ. m.* *Ex.* Prendre un homme au gobet, *to take one napping.*

Gobin, *ſ. m.* *a bump-back* or *bunch-back.*

Godaille, *ſ. f.* (piquette, méchant petit vin) *ſmall, thin, paltry wine.*

Godailler, *v. n.* 1. *to guzzle, to tipple.*

†Godelureau, *ſ. m.* *a beau, a ſpark, a ſop.*

Godenot, *ſ. m.* *jack-in-a-box.* *†C'eſt un franc godenot (ou un folâtre) *he is a merry-andrew.*

Goderon, *V.* Godron, *and its derivatives accordingly.*

Godet, *ſ. m.* *a cup* or *mug.* Godet de fleur, *the cup of a flower.*

Godiveau, *ſ. m.* (ou pâte de godiveau) *a ſort of pie.*

Godron, *ſ. m.* (eſpèce de pli) *a puff, ruffle,* or *fold.*

Godronné, ée, *a.* *ſet ruffling,* &c.

Godronner, *v. a.* 1. *to ſet ruffling, to make into puffs.*

Goffe, *a.* *awkward, ill-ſhaped, ill contrived.*

†Gogaille, *Ex.* Faire gogaille (ſe réjouir) *to be* or *make merry, to drink merrily.*

†Gogaille, *Ex.* Vivre à gogo, *to live in clover.*

†Goguelu, ue, *a.* *that loves to make merry, who is a good companion.*

†Goguenard, arde, *a.* *pleaſant, jocoſe, merry.*

†Un goguenard, *ſ. m.* Une goguenarde, *ſ. f.* *a merry, jovial, chearful man* or *woman, a droll, a banterer.*

†Goguenarder, *v. n.* 1. *to be merry in company, to droll, to banter.*

†Goguettes, *ſ. f. pl.* *merry mood* or *merry humour.* Elle lui a chanté goguettes (ou dit des injures) *ſhe railed at him,* or *ſhe raſtled him moſt bitterly.*

Goinfre, *ſ. m.* *a good fellow, a tope pot.*

Goinfrer, *v. a.* 1. *to play the good fellow, to make merry.*

Goinfrerie, *ſ. f.* *merry making, good-fellowſhip.*

Goître, *ſ. m.* *a great ſwelling in the throat, like a bag under the throat,* or *the Hernia guttural.*

Goîtreux, euſe, *a.* *throat-bag'd.*

Golfe, *ſ. m.* *a gulf* or *bay.*

Gomme, *ſ. m.* *gum.*

Gommé, ée, *a.* *gummed, ſtiff* or *ſtiffened with gum.*

Gommer, *v. a.* 1. *to gum, to ſtiffen with gum.*

Gommeux, euſe, *a.* *gummy, full of gum, gummed, ſtiff with gum.*

Gond, *ſ. m.* *a hinge.* *Faire ſortir ou mettre quelqu'un hors de gonds, to put off the hinge, to anger one*

Gondole, *ſ. m.* (petit bateau dont on ſe ſert particulierement à Veniſe) *gondola,* a Venetian boat.

Gondole (petit vaſe à boire) *a ſort of drinking cup.*

Gondolier, *ſ. m.* *a gondolier,* a Venetian waterman.

Gonflement, *ſ. m.* *ſwelling, blowing.*

Gonfler, *v. a.* 1. *to ſwell* or *puff up with wind.*

Se gonfler, *v. r.* *to ſwell, to be puffed up.*

†Gonin, un maître gonin, *a cunning fox, a ſly dog.* Un tour de maître gonin, *a ſly trick.*

Gonne, *ſ. f.* (terme de mer, la taille) *a coſt, a ſea coſt.*

Gonnorrhée, *ſ. f.* *gonorrhea, a running of the vent.*

†Gore, *ſ. f.* (truie) *a ſow.*

Goret, *ſ. m.* *a clicker* or *ſhamble head journeyman.*

Un petit goret, (ou cochon) *a pig* or *young hog.*

Gorge, *ſ. f.* (partie du cou en ſous du menton) *neck* or *throat* (Goſier) *throat, gorge,* or *gullet* (Le cou & le ſein d'une femme) *a woman's neck* or *breaſt*

Gorge de montagnes, *ſtreights, narrow paſſages between hills*

Gorge de baſſin à barbe, *the neck of a barber's baſon.* Gorge de pot, *the mouth* or *neck of a pot.* Gorge de baſtion, *the gorge* or *breaſt of a baſtion.* Gorge de colonne, *gorge, gule,* or *the narroweſt part of the Doric capital.*

*Cette affaire m'a coupé la gorge, *that buſineſs broke my neck,*

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…en the ruin of me. *Il …oupe la gorge à bien des gens …i ne lui ont point fait de mal, …e does a world of injury to a …reat many people who never did …n any.

…pe gorge, *V.* Coupe.

…ui tient le pied sur la gorge, *he …n the whip hand of him.* *Il …ous met le pied sur la gorge, *he …ramples upon us, he uses us as …slaves.* *Son ris ne passe pas …monté de la gorge, *he laughs …ut from the teeth outward.*

…dre gorge (vomir) *to cast up, …ſpue or vomit.* *(Rendre ce …'on a pris injuſtement) *to re-…ſtore.*

…r à gorge déployée, *to laugh …ſ, to break out into laughter.*

…l dit des paroles offenſantes, …ais on les lui fera sentrer …ns la gorge, *he has been …ſpeak, but we ſhall make him eat …words.*

…rge, *ſ. f. a gulph, a mouth-full.*

…er, *v. a.* 1. *to gorge, cram,* or …*ſ.* *Gorger de richeſſes, *to …with riches.*

…rger, *v. r. to glut one's ſelf, …ſtuff, ſtuff,* or *cram one's belly …with.* *Se gorger d'or & …argent, *to heap up gold and …riches.*

…erette ou Gorgette, *ſ. f. a …gorget or neckcloth for women.*

…erin, *ſ. m. a neck piece.*

…ier, *ſ. m. throat, gullet,* or …*gullet.*

…ique, *a. gothick.* Lettre go-…ique, *black letter.*

…ron, *ſ. m. pitch and tar.*

…ronné, ée, *a. tarred, done over …with pitch and tar.*

…ronner, *v. r.* 1. *to tar, to do …with pitch and tar.*

…ouffre, *ſ. m. gulf, whirl-pool, pit, …or swallow.* *Un gouffre …grand diſſipateur) *a ſpend-…thrift, a riotous ſpender.*

…ouge, *ſ. f.* (outil de pluſieurs …arts) *a gouge,* a ſort of tool. …*une gouge* (une putain) …*a common whore, a camp …ſlut.*

…ujat, *a ſoldier's boy, a black-…guard.* Goujat de maçon, *a …mason's or bricklayer's bed-man.*

…oujure, *ſ. f.* (couteuſe) *a crack, …a rift, a wrench.*

…oujon, *ſ. m.* (poiſſon) *a gudgeon.*

…oujon de fer) *an iron pin.*

…oulet, *ſ. m. gulf.*

…oulu, ue, *a. greedy, gluttonous, …ravenous.*

Un goulu, *ſ. m. a glutton, a gully-gut, a greedy man* or *greedy-gut.*

Goulu (animal ſauvage) *a ſhark.*

Une goulue, *ſ. f. a greedy woman, a greedy-gut.*

Goulument, *adv. greedily.*

‡Goupil, *ſ. m. a young fox.*

Goupille, *ſ. f. a pin.*

Goupillon, *ſ. m. a bottle-bruſh; a holy-water ſprinkler.*

‡Goupillonner, *v. a.* 1. *to cleanſe* or *make clean with a bottle-bruſh.*

Gourd, ourde, *a. numbed, ſtiff with cold.*

Gourde, *ſ. f. a guard-bottle.*

Gourdin, *ſ. m. a cudgel.*

†Gourdiner, *v. a.* 1. *to cudgel.*

Gourgandine, *ſ. f.* (gouine) *a flirt, a trull, a queen, a crack.*

Gourgannes, *ſ. f. a ſort of little wild bean.*

Gourmande, *ſ. f. a cuff* or *fiſticuff.*

Gourmand, ande, *a. greedy, ravenous.*

Un gourmand, *ſ. m. a greedy man, a greedy-gut, a glutton* or *gully-gun.*

Gourmander, *v. a.* 1. *to abuſe, to check, to rattle,* or *ſcold at, to ſnub* or *ſnap up.*

*Gourmander le vice, *to reprove* or *check vice.* *Gourmander ſes paſſions, *to maſter one's paſſions, to curb them* or *keep them under.* Se laiſſer gourmander, *to ſuffer one's ſelf to be abuſed, to truckle under.*

Gourmandiſe, *ſ. f. gluttony, gormandizing, immoderate eating and drinking.*

Gourme, *ſ. f. the ſtrangles,* a diſeaſe in horſes. *†Cet enfant jette ſa gourme (ou a la gale) *that child has the ſcab* or *itch.* *†Jeter ſa gourme (faire des gaillardiſes & des extravagances de jeuneſſe) *to ſow one's wild oats.*

Gourmer, *v. a.* 1. *to curb.*

†Gourmer (battre à coups de poing) *to cuff* or *box.*

Gourmet, *ſ. m. a wine-conner.*

Gourmette, *ſ. f. a curb.*

Gouſſe, *ſ. f. a cod, huſky,* or *ſhell* of pulſe. Gouſſe d'ail, *a clove of garlick.*

Gouſſet, *ſ. m.* (petite bouſe) *a ſob.* (Pièce de toile qu'on met à une chemiſe) *guſſet.* (Pièce de bois pour ſoutenir quelques planches) *bracket.* (Aiſſelle) *arm-pit* or *arm-hole.* Sentir le gouſſet, *to ſmell rank under the arm-pit.*

Goût, *ſ. m.* (l'un des cinq ſens de nature) *taſte.* (L'endroit où ſe fait la ſenſation du goût) *taſte, palate.* Avoir le goût dépravé, *to have one's mouth out of taſte.* Viande de haut goût, *meat high ſeaſoned.* Viande qui a bon ou mauvais goût, *well-taſted* or *ill-taſted, ſavoury* or *unſavoury meat.*

*Goût (diſcernement) *taſte, palate, diſcerning faculty, judgement, parts, ſkill.* *Avoir le goût bon, *to love good things to love that which is good.* *Il n'a point de goût pour la muſique, *he does not reliſh muſick, he is not affected with muſick.* *Trouver une choſe à ſon goût, *to reliſh a thing, to like* or *fancy it.* *†Je ne crois pas que cela ſoit à votre goût, *I do not think that will pleaſe you,* or *fit your palate.*

*Goût (manière dont un ouvrage eſt fait) *manner, way, fancy.* *(Caractère d'un auteur, d'un peintre) *way, genius.*

*Se faire le goût à quelque choſe, *to bring one's humour to a thing.* *Donner du goût à un ouvrage, *to finiſh a piece of work, to improve it to the beſt advantage.*

Ouvrage de grand goût (en termes de peinture) *a noble deſign.*

Goût (objet qu'on aime) *liking.*

Goûté, *ſ. m. V.* Goûter.

Goûter, *ſ. m.* (collation) *afternoon's nunchion, collation.*

Goûter, *v. a.* 1. (diſcerner par le goût) *to taſte* or *reliſh.* Goûter (tâter) *to taſte, to try* or *have a taſte of.*

Goûter (approuver) *to reliſh, like,* or *approve.* *Goûter (prendre plaiſir à) *to reliſh, to delight* or *take delight in, to pleaſe one's ſelf with.*

Goûter, *v. n. to make a collation, to eat one's bever* or *afternooning.*

Goutte, *ſ. f.* (fluxion âcre) *gout.* Goutte (crampe) *the cramp.*

Goutte, *ſ. f. a drop.* *Dans tout ſon diſcours il n'y a pas une goutte de bon ſens, *in all his diſcourſe there is not a jot* or *whit of good ſenſe.* Du vin de la première goutte *ou* mère goutte, *unpreſſed wine,* that which comes firſt of itſelf from the grapes without preſſing.

Je n'entends goutte, *I do not hear at all, I am quite deaf.* Je ne vois goutte, *I ſee nothing, I do not ſee at all.* Je ne vois goutte en tout cela, *it is all a myſtery to me.*

Goutte à goutte, *adv. by drops, drop by drop.*

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Gouttelette, *ſ. f. a ſmall or little drop.*

Gouteux, euſe, *a.* (qui a la goutte) *gouty, troubled with* or *ſubject to the gout.*

Gouteux, *ſ. m. a gouty man.*

Gouttière, *ſ. f. a gutter, a rain-ſpout, a ſpout.* Gouttière de carroſſe, *the cornice of a coach.*

Gouvernail, *ſ. m. the rudder of a ſhip* or *the helm.* †Tenir le gouvernail, *to ſit at the helm* or *to govern a ſhip.*

Gouvernante, *ſ. f. a governour's lady; a governeſs.* or *governante.* Gouvernante des filles d'honneur (chez une princeſſe) *the mother of the maids of honour.*

Gouverné, ée, *a. ruled, guided, governed,* &c.

Gouvernement, *ſ. m. government,* Avoir quelque choſe en ſon gouvernement, *to have the management of a thing, to have it in charge.*

Gouvernement d'un vaiſſeau, *the ſteerage of a ſhip.*

Gouverner, *v. a.* 1. *to govern* or *rule; to manage, look to,* or *take care of.* Gouverner (conduire) un vaiſſeau, *to ſteer a ſhip.* Gouverner (ménager avec épargne) *to husband.* Gouverner quelqu'un, *to govern* or *manage one, to do what one pleaſes with him.*

Se gouverner, *v. r. to carry, govern* or *behave one's ſelf.*

Gouverneur, *ſ. m. a governour; a tutor.*

†Grabat, *ſ. m. a little bed* or *couch.*

†Grabuge, *ſ. m. quarrel, debate, ſquabble, wrangling.*

Grâce, *ſ. f. grace.* Grâce à Dieu ou graces à Dieu, *thank God, God be thanked.*

Grâce (faveur) *favour, kindneſs, courteſy.* Faire grâce à quelqu'un, *to favour one.* Grâce à votre bonté, grâce à cette dame, *thanks to your goodneſs, thanks to that lady.*

Grâce expectative, *V.* Expectative.

Etre en grâce auprès de quelqu'un, *to be in favour with one.* De grâce dites-moi ce que c'eſt, *pray be ſo kind as to tell me what it is.* Je vous fais grâce de la moitié des dépens, *I forgive you half the charges.* Dieu m'en faſſe la grace, *God grant I may.*

Grâce (agrément) *grace, agreeableneſs.* Bonne grâce, *good grace, handſome, genteel, graceful way,* or *gracefulneſs, comelineſs.* Mauvaiſe grâce, *ungenteel way, awkwardneſs.* S'habiller de bonne grâce, *to dreſs genteely.*

Grâce (ce qui eſt conforme à la bienſéance, à la raiſon.) *Ex.* Vous avez mauvaiſe grâce de vous plaindre de cela, *there is no reaſon for you to complain of that.* Vraiment, vous avez bonne grâce de croire que je veuille y conſentir, *truly you are a pretty man to think I would conſent to it.* N'aurois-je pas bonne grâce de le dire? *would it not become me well to ſay it?*

Un diſcours qui a de la grâce, *a neat handſome,* or *graceful diſcourſe.*

L'action donne de la grâce au diſcours, *action ſets off* or *gives life to a diſcourſe.* Il eſt bien couvert, mais avec tout cela il a mauvaiſe grâce, *he is well in clothes, but he has an awkward way with him.*

L'an de grâce 1785, *the year of our Lord* 1785.

Grâce (pardon) *pardon.*

Bonne grâce (petit rideau à c'té du chevet du lit) *a head curtain.*

Grâces (au pluriel, trois déeſſes païennes) *the graces,* three goddeſſes. Les grâces (les beautés) d'une langue, *the graces* or *beauties of a language.*

Grâces infuſes (dons infus) *infuſed gifts* or *parts.* Bonnes grâces (bienveillance) *favour, benevolence.*

Grâce ou Grâces (remerciment) *thanks, acknowledgments.*

Grâces (prière après le repas) *graces.* Dire grace, *to ſay grace.*

Graciable, *a. pardonable.*

Gracieuſement, *adv. graciouſly, kindly.*

Gracieuſer quelqu'un, *v. a.* 1. *to ſhow a great kindneſs to one.*

Gracieuſeté, *ſ. f. gratification, gift, preſent.*

Gracieuſeté, (civilité) *kindneſs, civility.*

Gracieux, euſe, *a. graceful, fine, delicate, genteel; gracious, kind, civil, courteous.*

Gracilité, *ſ. f. ſlrillneſs* or *ſlenderneſs* of voice.

Gradation, *ſ. f.* (figure de rhétorique) *gradation.*

Grade, *ſ. m.* (degré d'honneur) *degree.*

Gradin, *ſ. m. the ſteps of the altars on which the candleſtick ſtands.*

Graduation, *ſ. f. graduation.*

Gradué, ée, *a. graduate, that has taken a degree in the univerſity.*

Carte graduée, *a map on which the degrees of longitude and latitude are marked.* Feu gradué *a gradual fire.*

Gradué, *ſ. m. a graduate.*

Graduel, elle, *a. gradual.* Pierres graduelles, *gradual ſtone.*

Le graduel, *ſ. m. the* part of the maſs ſung between the epiſtle and goſpel.

Graduer, *v. a.* 1. *to* [illegible] *degrees.*

Graillons, *ſ. m. pl.* [illegible] *ſcraps.*

Grain, *ſ. m.* (toute ſorte de [illegible] de l'épi) *grain* or *corn.* ([illegible] de certain amas) [illegible] Un grain de ſel, *a grain* [illegible] *of ſalt.*

Grain (fruit de certains arbres & de certaines plantes) *kernel, berry, grain, bead.* [illegible] de grenade, *the kernel of a pomegranate.* Grain de moutarde, *grain of muſtard ſeed.* Grain de corail, *a bead of coral.*

Grain de raiſin, *a grape.* [illegible] de petite vérole, *a pimple, ſmall-pox.* Un grain de plomb, *a ſhot-ſtone.* Grain de cuir, *grain of leather.*

Futaine à grain d'orge, *a ſort of fuſtian.* Futaine à gros grain, *a big-napped fuſtian.* †Avoir un petit grand de folie, *to be a little foolish* or *crack-brained.* Il n'a pas un grain de bon ſens, *he has not a grain of ſenſe.* Coup de vent, *a guſt of wind.*

Grain (ſorte de poids) *a* [illegible] *weight.*

Graine, *ſ. f. ſeed,* [illegible] Graine d'arbriſſeau, *kernel* or *ſtone.* Graine de ſoie, *the eggs of a ſilk worm.*

Grais, *V.* Grès.

Graiſſe, *ſ. f. fat.* Graiſſe, *greaſe.* Taché de graiſſe, *greaſy.*

Graiſſe de rôti, *the fat of roaſt meat.*

Graiſſé, ée, *a. greaſed,* &c.

Graiſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to* [illegible] Graiſſer la patte à quelqu'un, †*to grease one in the fiſt, to temper with him;* †*to oil his hand.* Graiſſer ſes bottes, ſes ſouliers, *to black one's boots.*

Graiſſet, *ſ. m. a* [illegible] *of frog.*

Graiſſeux, euſe, *a. greaſy.*

Gramen, *ſ. m. couch-graſs, dog-graſs.*

Grammaire, *ſ. f. grammar.*

Grammairien, *ſ. m.* [illegible] *rian.*

Grammatical, ale, *a.* [illegible]

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grammaticalement, *adv.* *grammatically.*
grand, de, *a.* (qui a une grande étendue) *great, big, vaſt, huge or large.* (Long) *great or long.* (Haut) *great, tall or high.*
Grand, (important, extraordinaire) *great, grand, chief, extraordinary.* *(Conſidérable) *great, excellent, eminent.* *(Relevé, noble) *great, generous.*
Un grand jour, *it is broad day-light.* Grand-père, *grand-father, grand-ſire.* Grand'mère, *grand-mother, grand-dame.* Le grand reſſort, *the maſter ſpring.*
Une grand' meſſe, *a high maſs.* Les grands jours (ſorte de cour extraordinaire) *a general and extraordinary ſeſſion.*
Avec grand' peine, *with much ado.*
Grand, *ſ. m.* Ex. Faire le grand, *to carry it high or ſtately.* Il y a du grand dans tous ſes écrits, *there is a ſublimity in all his writings.*
Les grands d'un royaume, *the grandees or great men of a kingdom.* Les grands d'Eſpagne, *the grandees of Spain.*
Monſieur le grand (le grand écuyer du roi) *the maſter of the horſe to his majeſty.*
Grand, *adv.* Ex. Peindre en grand, *to draw in full length.* Faire quelque choſe en grand, *to do a thing in great.*
Grand' croix, *ſ. f.* *one of the chief dignities of the knights of Malta.*
Grandelet, ette, *a.* *pretty big.*
Grandement, *adv.* *greatly, very much, extremely.*
Grandeſſe, *ſ. f.* *the quality of a grandee of Spain.*
Grandeur, *ſ. f.* (étendue de ce qui eſt grand) *bigneſs; bigneſs or ſize.* *(Excellence, ſublimité) *worth, grandeur, excellency, dignity, nobleneſs, ſublimity.* *Grandeur d'un crime, *the greatneſs or enormity of a crime.*
Monſeigneur (titre qu'on donne à quelques grands ſeigneurs) *lord-ſhip.* *Titre qu'on donne à un prince, *grace.*
Grandir, *v. n.* 2. *grandiſſant, grandi, to grow big or tall.*
Grand-homme, *a.* *very great.*
Grand-maître, *ſ. m.* *the lord ſteward of the king's houſehold.*
Grand-maître des cérémonies, *the chief maſter of the ceremonies.*
Grand-maître de la garde-robe, *le Turcilliere, de Malte, the great maſter of the wardrobe, of the ordnance, of Malta.*
Grand-maître du collége, *the head maſter of a college.*
Grand'-maîtriſe, *V.* Maîtriſe.
Grandmerci, *ſ. m.* *gramerci, thanks.*
Grandmerci, (je vous rends grâces) *I thank you;* †*Gramercy.*
Grand-œuvre, *ſ. m.* *the philoſopher's ſtone.*
Grange, *ſ. f.* *a barn.*
Grangier, *ſ. m.* *a farmer.*
†Grangière, *ſ. f.* *a farmer's wife.*
Granit, *ſ. m.* *granite.*
Granuler, *v. a.* 1. (mettre en petits grains) *to granulate.*
Graphique, *a.* *graphick.*
Graphiquement, *adv.* *graphically, with exactneſs.*
Grappe de raiſin, *ſ. f.* *a bunch* or *cluſter of grapes.* Grappe de lierre, *a bunch* or *cluſter of ivy berries.* †*Mordre à la grappe, **to bite at the hook.*
Grappiller, *v. n.* 1. *to glean after vintage.*
Grappiller, *v. a.* *to ſcrape up, to get ſome little thing.*
Grappilleur, *ſ. m.* Grappilleuſe, *ſ. f.* *a grape-gleaner.*
Grappillon, *ſ. m.* *a little cluſter* or *bunch.*
Grappin, *ſ. m.* (grappin à main) *a grapple* or *grappling-iron.* Grappin de vaiſſeau de bas bord, *a ſort of anchor for ſmall veſſels.*
Gras, graſſe, *a.* (qui a beaucoup de graiſſe) *fat, full of fat.* (Imbu de graiſſe) *greaſy.* Du vin gras, *oily wine.*
Gras (fertile) *fat, fertile, fruitful.* *(Obſcène) *bawdy, obſcene, ſmutty.*
Terre graſſe, *clay* or *fuller's earth.* Du ſon gras, *fine bran that has ſome meal among it.* Mortier trop gras, *mortar that has too much lime in it.*
*Avoir la langue graſſe (graſſéyer) *to liſp* or *ſpeak thick.* Les joints de cette pièce de bois ſont trop gras, *the joints of this piece of wood are too thick.* Encre graſſe (ou épaiſſe) *thick ink.* Jour gras, *a fleſh day.* Manger ou faire gras, *to eat fleſh.* Mardi gras, *Shrove-Tueſday.* Cheval gras fondu, *a horſe that has got the molten greaſe.*
*†Dormir la graſſe matinée, *to ſleep very late, to over-ſleep one's ſelf.* *†Il en fait ſes choux gras, *he gets well by it.* Vous en êtes bien plus gras d'avoir fait cela? *what have you got by doing that? what are you the better for it?*
Gras, *ſ. m.* *fat, a fat piece.* Faire gras, *to eat fleſh* or *meat againſt the church's ordinance.* Le gras de la jambe, *the calf of the leg.*
Parler gras, *adv.* *to ſpeak bawdy* or *ſmutty; to liſp* or *ſpeak thick.*
Gras double, *ſ. m.* *tripe.*
Gras fondu, *a.* (cheval gras-fondu) *that has got the molten greaſe.*
Gras-fondu, *ſ. m.* Gras fondure, *ſ. f.* *molten greaſe,* a horſe diſeaſe.
Graſſe, *the feminine of* Gras.
Graſſement, *adv.* Ex. Vivre graſſement, *to live plentifully, to live in clover.* Recompenſer graſſement, *to give large* or *ample rewards.*
†Graſſet, te, *a.* *pretty fat, pretty plump, in pretty good liking.*
Graſſéyement, *ſ. m.* *liſping.*
Graſſéyer, *v. n.* 1. *to liſp, to ſpeak thick.*
†Graſſouillet, te, *a.* *plump.*
Grat, *ſ. m.* *a ſcraping place.* *† Envoyer quelqu'un au grat (le chaſſer) *†to ſend one a graſing, to turn him away.*
Gratification, *ſ. f.* *gratification,* or *gratuity, bounty, liberality, preſent.*
Gratifier, *v. a.* 1. *to gratify.*
Gratin, *ſ. m.* *that which ſticks to the bottom of a ſkillet, &c. in which any thing was boiled.*
Gratis, *adv.* *gratis, for nothing.*
Gratitude, *ſ. f.* *gratitude, thankfulneſs, gratefulneſs, acknowledgement.* Avoir de la gratitude, *to be thankful* or *grateful.* Je vous témoignerai ma gratitude, *I ſhall ſhow myſelf grateful* or *thankful to you.*
Gratté, ée, *a.* *ſcratched,* &c.
Gratte-cu, *ſ. m.* *hip, the fruit of the briar.*
Grattelle, *ſ. f.* *itch.*
Gratteleux, euſe, *a.* *that has got the itch.*
Gratter, *v. a.* 1. *to ſcratch, rub* or *claw;* alſo *to ſcrape* or *rake off.*
Gratter le papier (écrire vîte & mal) *to ſcrawl, to write faſt and ill.* Gratter une rentraiture (en termes de tailleur) *to ſmooth down with the nail.*
Gratter, *to pilfer,* *†*to cabbage.*
Grattoir, *ſ. m.* *a ſcratching knife, a ſcraper.*
Gratuit, ite, *a.* *gratuitous, free* or *ſpontaneous.*

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freely given. Un don gratuit, *a free gift.*

Gratuité, *ſ. f.* (terme d'écriture ſainte, miſéricorde) *mercy, goodneſs.*

Gratuitement, *adv. freely, frankly, gratis, for nothing.*

Grave, *a.* (terme dogmatique, peſant) *heavy.* *(Sérieux) *grave, ſerious, ſober.* (Important) *weighty, of weight* or *importance.* Accent grave, *the grave accent, the grave.* Son grave, *a dull* or *hollow ſound.*

Grave, *ſ. m. gravity.* Je ſuis dégoûté du grave & du ſérieux, *I am weary of gravity.*

Gravé, ée, *a. engraved* or *engraven, imprinted,* &c. Avoir le nez gravé de la petite vérole, *to have one's noſe pitted with the ſmall pox, to have pock holes in one's noſe.*

Gravelée, *a. f. Ex.* Cendre gravelée, *aſhes made of tartar.*

Graveleux, euſe, *a. troubled with the gravel.* Fruit graveleux, *ſtony fruit.* Urine graveleuſe, *urine full of gravel, ſandy urine.*

Gravelle, *ſ. f. gravel* or *ſtone.*

Gravelure, *ſ. f.* (diſcours trop libre) *obſcenity, ſmutt, ſhyneſs.*

*Gravement, *adv.* (d'une manière grave) *gravely, ſeriouſly.*

Graver, *v. a.* 1. *to engrave* or *grave.* Graver à l'eau forte, *to etch.* Graver quelque choſe dans ſon eſprit, *to imprint a thing in one's mind.*

Graveur, *ſ. m. an engraver.*

Gravier, *ſ. gravel.* Couvrir de gravier une allée, *to gravel a walk.* Urine où il y a beaucoup de gravier, *ſandy urine.*

Gravir, *v. n.* 2. graviſſant, gravi, *to climb* or *clamber up. Ex.* Gravir au haut d'une montagne, *to climb up a hill.*

Gravitation, *ſ. f. gravitation.*

*Gravité, *ſ. f.* (*from* Grave) qualité de ce qui eſt ſérieux, *gravity, ſoberneſs, ſeriouſneſs,* (Peſanteur) *gravity, heavineſs.* Gravité de ſon, *deepneſs of ſound.*

Graviter, *v. n.* 1. (tendre & peſer vers un point) *to gravitate.*

Gravois, *ſ. m. rubble, rubbiſh, ſhards: coarſe gravel.*

Gravure, *ſ. f. engraving.*

Gré, *ſ. m.* (franche volonté) *will, accord.* Il y eſt allé de ſon gré, *ou* de ſon bon gré, *he went of his own accord.* Contre mon gré, *againſt my will.* *Se laiſſer aller au gré des flots, *to commit one's ſelf to the waves.* Voilà qui eſt à mon gré *ou* ſelon mon gré, *that humours, that pleaſes me; I like it very well.* Elle eſt aſſez à mon gré, *I like her well enough.*

Savoir gré *ou* bon gré d'une choſe à quelqu'un, *to take a thing kindly of one, to be obliged to him for it.* Lui en ſavoir mauvais gré, *to take it ill of him.* Je m'en ſais mauvais gré, *I am angry with myſelf for it.*

Bon gré, mal gré, *will he, nill he;* or *whether one will* or *no.* Bon gré, mal gré, vous y viendrez, *whether you will or no, you ſhall come.*

Grec, que, *a. Ex.* La langue Grecque, *the Greek tongue, Greek.*

†*Il eſt Grec là-deſſus (il y eſt fort habile) *he has a great talent that way.*

Un grec, *ſ. m.* (natif de Grèce) *a Greek* or *Grecian.*

Le grec (la langue Grecque) *Greek, the Greek tongue.* Un homme ſavant en Grec, *a great, an able Grecian.* C'eſt du Grec pour moi, *this is Hebrew to me, I know not what to make of it.*

Grecque, *the feminine of* Grec.

Gredin, ine, *a. beggarly, ſhabby.*

Gredin, *ſ. m. a beggarly, ſhabby,* or *ragged-fellow, a tatterdemallion.*

Gredine, *ſ. f. a beggarly ſhabby wench* or *woman.*

Gredinerie, *ſ. f. beggarlineſs, ſhabbineſs.*

Greffe, *ſ. m. regiſtry, the place where regiſters are kept, the rolls.*

Greffe, *ſ. f. a graft* or *graff.*

Greffer, *v. a.* 1. (enter) *to graff* or *graft, V.* Enter.

Greffier, *ſ. m. a regiſter.*

Greffoir, *ſ. m. a grafting knife.*

Grégeois, *a. m. Ex.* Feu grégeois, *wild fire.*

‡Grégues, *ſ. f.* (eſpèce de culotte) *a ſort of antick breeches.* *†Tirer ſes gregues (s'enfuir) *to run* or *ſcamper away.*

Grêle, *ſ. f. hail.* Un grain de grêle, *a hail-ſtone.* *Une grêle de fleches, *a ſhower of arrows.*

Grêle, *a. ſlim, thin, ſlender, lank,* Voix grêle, *a ſhrill ſqueaking voice.*

Grêlé, ée, *a. ſpoiled with hail.* *†Il a le viſage grêlé (ou marqué de la petite vérole) *he has pock-holes in his face.* *†Il eſt un peu grêlé (il eſt mal dans ſes affaires) *he is low in the world.*

Grêler, *v. imp.* 1. *to hail.*

Grêlér, *v. a. to ſpoil* or *ruin by hail.*

Grêlon, *ſ. m. a large hail-ſtone.*

Grelot, *ſ. m. a little bell.*

†Grelotter, *v. n.* 1. *to ſhiver, to quake.*

Grémil, *ſ. m.* (plante) *gromil, gromwell,* or *lithwort,* an herb.

Grenade, *ſ. f. a pomegranate; a grenado.*

Grenadier, *ſ. m. the pomegranate tree; a grenadier.*

Grenadière, *ſ. f. a grenado pouch.*

Grenaille, *ſ. f. ſmall ſhot.*

Grenailler, *v. a.* 1. *to pound.*

Grenat, *ſ. m. granate.*

Grener, *v. a.* 1. *to ſeed.*

Greneterie, *ſ. f. corn-trade.*

Grenetier, *ſ. m. corn-monger, regrator* or *huckſter; a ſurveyor of the king's magazine of ſalt.*

Grenetière, *ſ. f. a woman who trades in iron.*

Grenetis, *ſ. m. the engraving round a piece of coin.*

Grenier, *ſ. m. a corn-loft* or *houſe.* *La Sicile eſt le grenier de l'Italie, *Sicily is the granary of Italy.*

Grenier (le plus haut étage d'une maiſon) *a garret.* Grenier à foin, *a hay loft.* Grenier à ſel, *a magazine of ſalt.* Grenier du poivre en grenier, *pepper unpacked.*

Grenier (marchand de grain) *a* Grenetier.

Grenouille, *ſ. f. a frog.*

†Grenouiller, *v. n.* 1. *to piſs or tiffle.*

Grenouillère, *ſ. f. a place for frogs.*

Grenu, ue, *a.* (qui a beaucoup de grain) *full of corn.* Marbre grenu, *granate marble.* Cuir grenu, *leather that has a large grain.* Huile grenue, *thick oil.*

Grès, *ſ. m. a ſort of brown ſtone.* Bouteille de grès, *a ſtone bottle.*

Grésil, *ſ. m. a ſort of rime, hoar-froſt that blaſts the corn.*

Grésillement, *ſ. m. ſparkling, twinkling.*

Se grésiller, *v. r.* 1. *to wrinkle, ſhrivel.*

Grésiller, *v. imp. Ex.* Il grésille *there is a rime, it is very cold.*

Gresserie, *ſ. f.* (grès mis en œuvre) *brown free-ſtone.* Gresserie, cruches, faits de grès) *ware, ſtone bottles.*

Grève, *ſ. f. a ſandy ſhore; the calf of the leg.*

Grève, (place à Paris où

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:ots les criminels) *the place of execution.* *Ex.* Envoyer en ...rcle, *to send to Tyburn* or *to the gallows.*

...rcvé, ée, *a.* (lézé) *aggrieved.*

...rcvé (qui a une descente) *rupture-bellied.*

...rcver, *v. a.* (lézer) *to oppress.* ...ver une province, *to oppress a province.*

...bane, *s. f.* (petit bâtiment de ...er) *a kind of small vessel.*

...ebette, *s. f.* *a park steak.*

...ebouillette, *s. f.* *the throwing of a thing among several people, to make a scramble for it.*

...delin, ine, *a.* *of a grey violet ...our.*

...iche, *a.* *speckled.* *Ex.* Pie ...grieche, *a speckled magpie.* Ortie ...grieche, *the male, Roman,* or *great nettle.*

...ri, ève, *a.* (fâcheux) *grievous.* ...e. Grief (énorme) *grievous, ...rmous.*

...f, *s. m.* *grievance, wrong, ...ry.*

...ivement, *adv.* *grievously, ex...rmously.*

...ivete, *s. f.* *grievousness, enormity.*

...ffe, *s. f.* *a claw* or *clutch.* Se tirer des griffes des sergens, *to get out of the serjeants clutches.*

...ffon, *s. m.* *a griffin.*

...griffonnage, *s. m.* *a scribbler, a ...scribbling* or *scrawl.*

...griffonné, ée, *a.* *scrawled, writ ...ill and ill.*

...griffonner, *v. a.* 1. *to scribble* or *...rawl; to draw roughly, to ...etch.*

...grillon, *s. m.* *a piece of crust.*

...griller, *v. a.* 1. *to nibble.*

...griller, *s. m.* *a shabby* or *beggarly ...fellow; a sordid miser.*

...grillon, *s. m.* *a gridiron.*

...grillade, *s. f.* *broiled meat.* †*A ...la mode.* Faire une grillade ...une truffe de chapon, *to broil ...the leg of a capon.* Grillade de ...marrons, *roasted chesnuts.*

...grillant, ante, *a.* *slippery.*

...grille, *s. f.* *a grate.* Grille de ...fer, *the grill,* at tennis. ...donner un coup de grille, *to strike ball in the grill.*

...griller, *v. a.* 1. *to broil; to burn ...to coals.* *Le chaleur du ...soleil a grillé toutes les herbes, *the heat of the sun has parched* or *burnt up all the grass.*

...grimer (farmer avec une grille) *to ...sift up.*

...grillon, *s. m.* *a cricket.*

...grimace, *s. f.* (contorsion de visage) *grimace, a face* or *wry face, a wry mouth* or *crabbed look.* *Grimace (feinte, dissimulation) *grimace, dissimulation, show.* *Faire la grimace à quelqu'un, *to look sour, gruff,* or *grim upon one.*

Grimacer, *v. n.* 1. *to make faces, to make wry faces, to wry the mouth, to grin.*

Grimacier, *s. m.* Grimacière, *s. f.* *a grim faced man* or *woman.*

*Grimacier (hypocrite) *an hypocrite.*

†Grimaud, ou Grimelin, *s. m.* *a young school-boy, a raw scholar.*

†Grime ou Grimelin, *s. m.* (terme de mépris, petit garçon) *a shit-breech boy, a young boy, a grammar school-boy.*

Grimelin (joueur qui joue fort petit jeu) *a gamester that plays for a trifle.*

Grimelinage, *s. m.* (petit jeu) *playing for a trifle, trifling play.*

Grimelinage, (petit gain) *small trifling gain.*

Grimeliner, *v. n.* 1. *to play for a trifle.*

Grimeliner, *v. a.* & *n.* *to make some small gains* or *to stand upon trifles.*

Grimoire, *s. m.* *a conjuring book.*

Grimpement, *s. m.* *clambering* or *climbing up.*

Grimper, *v. n.* 1. *to climb* or *clamber up, to swarm up.*

Grimpereau, *s. m.* *a wood-pecker.*

Grimpeur, *s. m.* *a climber.*

Grincement, *s. m.* *a grinding* or *gnashing of teeth.*

Grincer, *v. a.* 1. *Ex.* Grincer les dents, *to grind* or *gnash the teeth.*

Gringotter, *v. n.* 1. *to chatter, to warble,* as birds do.

Gringuenaude, *s. f.* *fartleberry.*

Griotte, *s. f.* *the black cherry.*

Griottier, *s. m.* *a black cherry tree.*

Gripper, *v. a.* 1. *to gripe, to catch, to lay hold of.*

Grippe-sou, *s. m.* *a penny sharper.*

Gris, ise, *a.* *gray* or *grey.* *†Être gris, ou un peu gris, être demi yvre, *to be tipsy* or *a little flustered.* Cassonade grise, *brown sugar.* Lettre grise, *a flourished letter.* Tems gris, *cold, gloomy weather, raw weather.*

Gris, *s. m.* *gray, gray colour.* Etre habillé de gris, *to wear gray clothes.* Gris de fer, *iron-gray,* Gris de lin, *gridelin.* Verd de gris, *verdigris.*

Grisaille, *s. f.* *daubing.*

Grisailler, *v. n.* 1. *to daub.*

Grisâtre, *a.* *grayish.*

Griser, *v. a.* 1. *to make tipsy, to fuddle.*

Se griser, *v. r.* *to get fuddled* or *tipsy.*

Grisette, *s. f.* *a tradesman's daughter* or *wife, a plain girl* or *wench.* Une jolie grisette, *a pretty plain girl.*

Grison, ne, *a.* *gray.* Grison, tout grison (qui a des cheveux gris) *gray-haired, hoary.*

Un grison (un âne) *a grizzle, an ass.* Grison (espion) *a spy.*

Grisonner, *v. n.* 1. *to grow gray-haired* or *hoary, to begin to have gray hairs.*

Grive, *s. f.* *a thrush.*

Grivelé, ée, *a.* *dappled, speckled.*

Grivelée, ou Grivelerie, *s. f.* (action de griveler) *a robbing* or *cheating, an extortion.*

Griveler, *v. a.* 1. *to pill and poll, to rob* or *cheat the publick.*

Griveleur, *s. m.* *a robber of the publick, an extortioner.*

Grivois, *s. m.* *a merry blade, a good companion.*

Grivoise, *s. f.* *a tobacco grater,* also *a woman of the town.*

Grogne, *s. f.* *Ex.* Faire la grogne *to pout, to grumble, to look gruff.*

Grognement, *s. m.* *grunting, grunt.*

Grogner, *v. n.* 1. (il se dit du cri du cochon) *to grunt* or *grumble.*

*†Grogner (ou Gronder) *to growl, to grumble* or *grumble.*

Grogneur, *s. m.* Grogneuse, *s. f.* *a grumbler,* or *grumbling man* or *woman.*

Groin, *s. m.* (de cochon) *the snout of a hog.* *†Il lui a donné un coup sur le groin, *he gave him a slap on the chaps.*

Grolle, *s. m.* *a rook.*

Grommeler, *v. n.* 1. *to grumble* or *mutter.*

Grondé, ée, *a.* *chid, scolded at, snubbed, rattled.*

Grondement, *s. m.* *a grumbling* or *rumbling noise.*

Gronder, *v. n.* 1. *to grumble, mutter,* or *growl.* *L'orage gronde, *the wind roars.* Le tonnerre gronde, *the thunder roars, makes a hollow noise,* or *rumbles.*

Gronder, *v. a.* (gourmander) *to chide, to scold at, to reprimand, to snub* or *rattle.*

Gronderie, *s. f.* *scolding, chiding, reprimanding.*

Grondeur, euse, *a.* (fâcheux) *grumbling, peevish, morose.* (Qui murmure) *a grumbler.*

Grondeur, *s. m.* (qui aime à réprimander) *a scolding man.*

Grondeuse, *s. m.* (qui aime à

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criailler) *a scold, a scolding woman, a shrew.*

Gros, osse, *a. big, great, huge.* *Parler des grosses dents à quelqu'un, *to rattle one.* †Faire le gros dos(s'énorgueillir) *to look big, to take state upon one.* †Avoir le cœur gros de quelque injure, *to stomach an injury, to resent.*

Gros (épais) *thick, coarse.* Grosse viande, *coarse meat, butcher's meat.* Grosse soie, *coarse,* or *stitching silk.* Une femme grosse (*ou* enceinte) *a woman big* or *great with child, a big-bellied woman.* Grosse de trois mois, *that has gone three months with child.* Elle est grosse d'un tel, *such a one has got her with child.* Envie de femme grosse, *a woman's longing.* Elle est grosse de deux enfans, *she goes with twins.*

*Etre gros de savoir, de dire, de faire quelque chose, *to long mightily to know, to say,* or *to do any thing; to be big with the desire of knowing, &c. to have a great longing* or *desire to know, &c.*

Un gros animal, une grosse tête, un gros lourdaut, *a blockhead, a dunce, a dull pated* or *awkward fellow.* *Ils se sont dit de grosses paroles, *there passed some hard words betwixt them.*

*Gros tems (en termes de mer) *stormy weather, foul weather.* La grosse faim, *the edge of one's stomach.*

Gros, *s. m. Ex.* Le gros d'un arbre, *the trunk* or *body of a tree.* Le gros d'une armée, *the body of an army.* Un gros de cavalerie, *a body of horse.* Le gros du monde, *the generality of men.* Le gros d'une affaire, *the general, principal, main,* or *chief point of a business.*

Gros de Naples (étoffe) *grogram.*

Gros (*ou* drachme) *a dram,* the eighth part of an ounce.

Gros, *adv. Ex.* Il grêle fort gros, *it hails very big.* Gros (beaucoup) *much.*

Vendre en gros, *to sell by wholesale* or *the great.* Je sais l'affaire en gros, *I know the business in general.* Il m'a dit la chose en gros, *he told the thing in general terms.*

Il n'y a que deux personnes tout en gros, *there are but two persons in all.*

Groseille, *s. f. a gooseberry.* Groseilles rouges, *currants.*

Groselier, *s. m. a gooseberry-tree; a currant tree.*

Grosse, *the feminine of* Gros.

Grosse, *s. f.* (douze douzaines) *a gross* or *twelve dozen.* (Expédition en parchemin d'un acte public) *an engrossed copy of a public deed* or *instrument.*

Grossesse, *s. f. a great belly, the being with child.* Achever sa grossesse, *to go out her time.*

Grosseur, *s. f. bigness, size.* Prendre la grosseur d'un homme (en termes de tailleur) *to take measure of one.*

Grosseur (tumeur) *swelling.*

Grossi, ie, *a. grown bigger,* &c.

Grossier, ière, *a.* (épais,) *coarse, thick.* (*En parlant des ouvrages) *coarse, rough, homely, unwrought.* *Rude (mal-poli) *coarse, clownish, rustical, raw, unpolished, not polite, rude.* * Une erreur grossière, *a gross* or *palpable mistake* or *error.* Marchand grossier, *a wholesale man.*

Grossièrement, *adv. coarsely, grossly, in a coarse* or *gross manner; clownishly.*

Grossièreté, *s. f. coarseness, rudeness, clownishness,* or *clownery.*

Grossir, *v. a.* 2. grossissant, grossi, *to enlarge* or *swell; to make greater, thicker,* or *bigger; to magnify, to increase.*

Se grossir, *v. r.* Grossir, *v. n. to grow big* or *thick; to swell, to increase.*

Grossoyer, *v. a.* 1. *to engross.*

*Grotesque, *a. comical, pleasant, apt to make one laugh, ridiculous.*

Figures grotesques, *ou* Grotesques, *s. f. pl. grotesque* or *grotesque works, antics.*

*†Grotesques (imaginations folles) *foolish idle fancies.*

Grotesquement, *adv. pleasantly, comically, ridiculously.*

Grotte, *s. f. a grot* or *grotto, a cave.*

Grouillant, ante, *a. stirring.* Tout grouillant de fourmis, *crawling, with ants.*

†Grouiller, *v. n.* 1. (se remuer) *to turn* or *stir about.* La tête lui grouille (*ou* lui tremble) *his head shakes again.* Grouiller de vers, de fourmis, *to crawl with worms* or *ants.*

Groupade, *V.* Croupade.

Groupe, *s. m.* (terme de peinture & de sculpture) *a groupe* or *knot of figures.*

Groupé, ée, *a. grouped.*

Grouper, *v. a.* 1. *to group* or *make a groupe, to make a complication of figures.*

Gruau, *s. m.* (farine d'avoine mondée) *oatmeal.* (Bouillie de gruau) *gruel* or *water-gruel.* (Pain bis) *coarse* or *brown bread.*

Grue, *s. f.* (oiseau) *a crane.* L'cou de grue, *a long neck.* †Faire le pied de grue, *to dance attendance, to wait.* *†Une grue (un sot, une dupe) *a noddy, a bubble.* Le monde n'est qu'une grue, *the world is nothing but a-days.*

Grue, *s. f.* (machine servant à l'on enlève les fardeaux) *a crane.*

Gruerie, *s. f.* (juridiction du gruyer) *the court of justice* or *eyre of the forest.*

Gruger, *v. a.* 1. *to crack nuts,* also † *to eat.*

Grumeau, *s. m. a lump, clod,* &c. Se mettre en grumeaux, *to curdle* or *clatter.*

Se grumeler, *v. r.* 1. *to clot.*

Grumeleux, euse, *a. rugged, that feels rugged.*

Gruyer, ère, *Ex.* Fauconnier gruyer, *a hawk made for the crane.* Faisan gruyer, *a pheasant cock crane.*

Gruyer, *s. m. a chief forest officer den of a forest, a justice in eyre.*

Gruyère, *s. m.* (sorte de fromage) *a sort of cheese.*

Grylion, *s. m. a cricket,* an insect.

Guabeux, *s. m. a wild ass.*

Gué, *s. m. a ford.* Passer une rivière à gué, *to ford a river.* Sonder le gué (faire quelque tentative sous main dans une affaire) *to sound a business, to see if a thing is feasible.*

Guéable, *a. fordable, that may be forded.*

Guéde, *s. f.* (pastel) *woad, dyer's woad.*

Guéder, *v. n. to woad.*

Guéder, *v. a.* (fouler) *to tread.*

Guéer, *v. a.* 1. (passer à gué) *to ford.* Guéer un cheval, *to duck a horse in a river.* Guéer du linge, *to scour linen.*

Guenille, *s. f. a rag* or *tatter.* Refaire ses guenilles, *to patch up one's clothes.*

Guenillon, *s. m. a rag.*

†Guenipe, *s. f. a flaw, a crack, a wound of the body.*

Guenon, *s. f. an ape, a she-monkey.*

†Guenon, (laide femme) *a fright, a puss.*

†Guenuche, *s. f. a young she-monkey.*

Guêpe, *s. f. a wasp.*

Guêpier, *s. m. a wasp's nest, a hole.*

‡Guerdon, *s. m. a reward.*

‡Guerdonner, *v. a.* 1. *to*

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re ne Guères, *adv. but little, much, not very, not long.* 'avoir guère d'argent, *to have little money.* Il ne s'en faut ères, *it wants but little, it does want much.* Je ne me porte ère bien, *I am not very well.* n'eſt guère ſavant, *he is not very learned.* Il ne demeurera ère à venir, *he will not be long coming, it will not be long before come.* Il n'y a guère que rois qui puiſſent, *&c. there few but kings, there are none kings, that may, &c.*

‡, *ſ. m. fallow ground.*

ſon (en poche, toutes ſortes terres) *fields.*

i, ie, *a. healed, cured, &c.*

rison, *ſ. m. a ſtand* for a ndlestick.

rir, *v. a.* 2. guériſſant, ri, *to cure* or *heal.* Guérir e paſſion, *to cure a paſſion, to ure one for it.* *Guérir re erreur ou d'une opinion, *work off from an errour,* or *out one's conceit, to undeceive* or ſuade. *Guérir la douleur ou tanquis de quelqu'un, *to cure, or aſſuage one's grief.*

ir, *v. n.* Seguérir, *v. r. to be ed* or *healed; to heal, to mend, recover one's health;* or only, *recover.*

ison, *ſ. f. cure, recovery, ing.*

iſſable, *a. that may be cured healed.* Qui n'eſt pas guériſ- e, *incurable.*

ite, *ſ. f. a ſentry-box; a ure.*

re, *ſ. f. war.* La guerre (l'art rre) *war* or *warfare.* Des s de guerre, *ſoldiers, military.* Aller à la petite guerre, *to beat a party, to go plundering.* *Il y a guerre au piſtaille entre les ſens & la ſon, *there is a continual war betwixt between the ſenſes and ſon.* *Faire la guerre à ſes ſens, *to ſtruggle with one's ſenſes.* *Faire la guerre au ché, *to declare one's ſelf an enemy to vice.* *Les auteurs ſe font une guerre d'eſprit, *authors make ſport for one.* *Faire la guerre à l'eau, *to take one's meaſures according to the emergency of affairs.*

ire la guerre à quelqu'un d'une ière (l'en railler:) *to teaze, rally, banter one about a thing.* * Faire une guerre, *ſavvy, by ſair play, upon the ſquare.* Nom de guerre (ſobriquet) *a nick-name.* Place de guerre, *a ſtrong place* or *hold, a fortified town.*

Guerrier, ere, *a. warlike* or *martial, warfaring.*

Guerrier, ère, *ſ. m. & f. a warrior, a warlike man* or *woman, a martialiſt.*

‡Guerroyer, *v. n.* 1. *to war, to make war.*

‡Guerroyeur, *ſ. m. a warrior.*

Guet, *ſ. m. watch.* Avoir l'œil au guet, *to watch, to look about one, to look every way.* La maiſon du guet, *the round-houſe.* Paſſer des marchandiſes à faux guet, *to ſmuggle goods* or *commodities.*

Un guet-apens, *ſ. m. an ambuſh* or *ambuſcade.* De guet-apens, (exprés) *on ſet purpoſe* or *wilfully.* Meurtre commis de guet-apens, *a wilful murther.*

Guêtres, *ſ. f. ſpatter-daſhes.*

Guetter, *v. a.* 1. *to watch, to wait for, to dog.*

Guetteur, *ſ. m. a foot-pad who lies upon the watch.*

Gueule, *ſ. f. mouth.* *Avoir la gueule morte, *to be down in the mouth.* *Il n'a que la gueule, *he has nothing but talk.*

*†Gueule (gourmandiſe) *belly, gluttony.* †Une femme trop forte en gueule, *a woman that has an ill tongue.* Mots de gueule (faletés) *bawdy expreſſions, bawdry, ſmut.*

Gueule, droite (en architecture) *a caſement.*

Gueules (terme de blaſon) *gules,* in heraldry.

Gueulée, *ſ. f. bawdy* or *ſmutty expreſſions, bawdry.*

Gueuler, *v. n.* 1. *to brawl.*

Gueuſaille, *ſ. f. a company of beggars, ſcoundrels.*

Gueuſailler, *v. n.* 1. *to beg, to be a lazy beggar, to mump.*

Gueuſant, ante, *a. Ex.* Un gueux gueuſant, *a ſtreet beggar, a mumper.*

Gueuſe, *ſ. f. a ſow, a great lump of melted iron.*

Gueuſer, *v. n.* 1. *to beg, to mump.*

Gueuſerie, *ſ. f.* (indigence) *beggary, poverty, miſery.* (Choſe vile) *ſorry, pitiful ſtuff, trash, raffraff.*

Gueux, euſe, *a. beggarly, poor.*

Un gueux, *ſ. m.* Une gueuſe, *ſ. f. a beggar, a poor man* or *woman.* Une gueux revêtu, *an upſtart, a beggar grown rich.*

Gueuſe (femme de mauvaiſe vie) *a whore* or *crack, a ſtrumpet.*

Gui, *ſ. m. miſſletoe* or *miſſletoe,* a ſort of ſhrub growing on ſome trees.

Guichet, *ſ. m. a wicket.* Armoire à ſix guichets, *a cupboard with ſix doors.*

Guichet, (volet de fenêtre) *ſhutter.*

Guichetier, *ſ. m. the turnkey of a priſon.*

Guide, *ſ. m. & f. a guide* or *leader.*

Guide, *ſ. f.* (conduit) *guidance, guide, conduct.* (Longue rêne,) *a rein.*

Guidé, ée, *a. guided, led, conducted.*

Guide-âne, *ſ. m. a directory.*

Guider, *v. a.* 1. *to guide, bring, lead* or *conduct.*

Guidon, *ſ. m.* (drapeau d'une compagnie de gendarmes) *the ſtandard of a company of gens d'armes.*

Guidon (officier qui porte le guidon) *a guidon, the ſtandard-bearer of ſuch a company.*

Guidon (bouton qui eſt au bout d'une arme à feu) *the ſight of a gun.*

Guigne, *ſ. f. the hard cherry.*

†Guigner, *v. a. & n.* 1. *to leer, to peer* or *peer at, to ſteer* or *blink.* *Guigner une charge, **to have an eye* or *deſign upon a place, to have it in one's eye.*

Guignier, *ſ. m. the hard cherry-tree.*

†Guignon, *ſ. m. ill luck.*

Guillée, *ſ. f. a ſhower.* Une petite guillée, *a ſmall ſhower.*

Gulledin, *ſ. m. an Engliſh gelding* or *nag.*

Guilledon, *ſ. m. Ex.* Courir le guilledon ou le bordel, *to haunt bawdy houſes* or *ſtews, to whore.*

Guillemets, *ſ. m. pl. commas turned in a margin, to ſhow that the thing ſaid is of another author.*

Guillocher, *v. a.* 1. *to guilloſhoe, to wave.*

Guillochis, *ſ. m. a ſort of waved work.*

Guillot, *ſ. m. a cheeſe maggot.*

Guimauve, *ſ. f. a ſort of mallows.*

Guimpe, *ſ. f. a neck-handkerchief, ſtomacher.*

Guindage, *ſ. m. a hoiſting up.* Guindage d'un vaiſſeau, *the unloading of a ſhip;* alſo, *the hoiſting of a ſhip.*

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Guindé, ée, *a.* *boisted, hoisted up.*
*Guindé (affecté) *starched, affected, over-strained.* *Style guindé (ou trop élevé, enflé) *a high strain of speech, fustian* or *bombastick style.*
Guinder, *v. a.* 1. *to hoist* or *hoist up.*
*Guinder (en parlant de l'esprit ou des choses de l'esprit) *to strain high* or *too high, to over-strain.*
Se guinder, *v. r. to soar up.*
‡Guinderie, *s. f. bombast, too high a strain.*
Guingois, *s. m. crookedness* or *overthwartness.* *Il y a un guingois dans son esprit, *he is a cross-grained man.*
De guingois, *adv. all awry, crookedly, overthwartly, crossly.* Marcher tout de guingois, *to walk askew, to waddle, to fidle, to go fidling.*
Guinguette, *s. f.* (petit cabaret aux environs de Paris) *a publick house, a house of entertainment without the gates of a town.*
Guipé, ée, *a. gimped, covered* or *whipped about with silk.*
Guiper, *v. a.* 1. *to gimp, to cover* or *whip about with silk.*
Guipure, *s. f. a gimp* or *vellum lace.*
Guirlande, *s. f. a garland.*
Guise, *s. f.* (manière) *way.* (Fantaisie) *humour, way, fancy.*
En guise, *adv. like.*
Guitare, *s. f. a guittar.*
Guttural, ale, *a. guttural.* Une lettre guttural, *a guttural letter, a letter pronounced in the throat.*
Guy, *V.* Gui.
Gymnastique, *a.* (qui regarde les exercises du corps) *gymnastic.*
Gymnosophiste, *s. m. gymnosophist,* an Indian philosopher who used to go naked.
Gypse, *s. m. parget-stone.*

H

H, *s. f. the eighth letter of the French alphabet, is sometimes pronounced, and sometimes mute.*
I. *It is pronounced with aspiration in those words that are not derived from the Latin. Ex.* Habler, Hanter, Hanche. *And also in those words that come from the Latin, that have no* h *in their primitives, Ex.* Haut, *from* Altus, Huit *from* Octo.
II. *This letter is mute in those words that come from the Latin, and have an* h *in that language. Ex.* Habile, *from* Habilis, Homme, *from* Homo.
Except these words, Héros, Harpie, Hergne, Haleter, Hennir, Herse.

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To the end you may know where h *is to be aspirated, and where mute, I have marked the first with a section* (§) *before it.*

H A

§Ha! *or* ah! *interj. oh! ah!* Ha! je te tiens, fripon, *now I hold thee fast, rogue.*
Habile, *a.* (propre) *fit, able.* (Alerte, prompt) *nimble, active, quick.* (Capable, adroit) *clever, skilful, ingenious, excellent, learned.*
Habilement, *adv. cunningly, ingeniously, cleverly; nimbly, quickly.*
Habileté, *s. f. ability, address, cunning; ability, art, skill, ingenuity, parts.*
†Habillime, *a. very able* or *skilful.*
Habilité, ée, *a. capacitated.*
Habiliter, *v. a.* 1. *to capacitate* or *make able.*
Habillé, ée, *a.* (qui a mis ses habits) *dressed.* (Vêtu) *clad* or *clothed.* Il est habillé tout de neuf de pied en cap, *he has got new clothes on from top to toe.*
Habillement, *s. m. apparel, clothes, clothing, raiment, garb, attire.* Habillement de tête (casque) *a head-piece.*
Habiller, *v. a.* 1. (vêtir) *to clothe.* (Mettre un habit à quelqu'un) *to dress one, to put on his clothes.* *Souvent j'habille en vers une prose maligne, *I often make a biting piece of prose in verse.*
Habiller (faire un habit à quelqu'un) *to work* or *make clothes for one.*
Habiller, (donner les habits nécessaires) *to clothe* or *find clothes.* Cette étoffe habille bien, *that stuff fits one very well.*
Habiller du chanvre, *to dress* or *hatchel hemp.* Habiller la volaille, *to draw fowls.* Habiller un veau, *to skin* or *flay a calf.*
S'habiller, *v. r. to dress one's self,* or *put on one's clothes; to clothe one's self, to get on one's clothes.* S'habiller bien, *to dress to the best advantage.*
Habilleur, *s. m.* (ouvrier pelletier) *a skin tailor.*
Habit, *s. m. suit, clothes, a suit of clothes; habit, garb, dress, garment,* or *weed.* *Prendre l'habit (se faire mettre religieuse) *to take the religious habit, to go into a monastery.* L'habit ne fait pas le moine, P. *a tattered cloke may cover a good drinker, men are not to be judged of by outward appearance.*
Habitable, *a. habitable, inhabitable, that may be inhabited.* Terre habitable, *the land of the living, the world.*
Habitacle, *s. m.* (terme de marine) *pittacle.*
†Habitacle (méchante habitation) *a poor habitation* or *dwelling.*
Habitant, ante, *a. inhabiting, dwelling.*
Habitant, ante, *s. m. & f. inhabitant, a dweller.*
Habitation, *s. m.* (demeure) *habitation, abode, house, dwelling-place,* or *dwelling-place,* (établissement dans un pays éloigné) *plantation,* Avoir habitation avec une femme, *to cohabit with a woman.*
Habiter, *v. a. & n.* 1. *to inhabit, to live* or *dwell in.* Habiter avec une femme, *to cohabit with a woman.*
Habitude, *s. f.* (coutume) *use, custom.* (Complexion du corps, *the habit, temper, constitution of the body.*
Habitude (connoissance) *acquaintance, fellowship, converse, commerce, society.* Une habitude dans une maison, *a priest who has leave of the incumbent to officiate with him.*
Habitué, ée, *a. used, accustomed,* &c.
Habitué (établi) *habituated, settled.*
Habituel, elle, *a. habitual.*
Habituellement, *adv. habitually, by habit.*
Habituer, *v. a.* 1. *to use, accustom* or *inure.*
S'habituer, *v. r. to use* or *accustom one's self, to get a habit.*
S'habituer en quelque lieu, *to habituate, to settle, to use one's self in a place.*
§Hâbler, *v. n.* 1. *to romance, tell lies* or *stories.*
§Hâblerie, *s. f. romancing, lies.*
§Hâbleur, *s. m. Hableur, romancer, a liar.*
§Hache, *s. f. an axe* or *a hatchet.* Hache d'armes, *a battle-axe.* *†Avoir un coup de hache, *to be a little crack-brained.*

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ber, *v. a.* 1. *to baſh, to mince; ack and hew, to cut.*
rau, *ſ. m.* (diminutif de he) *a little axe or hatchet.*
his, *ſ. m. minced meat, a diſh inced meat, a haſh.*
hoir, *ſ. m. a chopping-board.*
urre, *ſ. f. hatching.*
rd, ade, *a. fierce, wild,* or *gard.* *Un eſprit hagard, *ild, ſavage, unſociable man.*
ron hagard, *a hagard hawk.*
interj. *boy.*
e, *a. (from* haïr) *hated,* st. Digne d'être haï, *hate-*

, *ſ. f. an hedge.* Se mettre ſe ranger en haie, *to make a*
e (cri des charretiers) *gee-ho.*
ons, *ſ. m. rag, tatter, tatter-Lubber.* J'ai vu le tems qu'il voit que des haillons, *I re-ber him when he was all in*
e, *ſ. f.* (mauvaiſe honte) *ce, grudge, ſpleen, ill-will,* (Averſion) *hatred, aver-* Avoir de la haine pour, *or* ir en haine (haïr) *to hate.*
ine, *out of ſpite.*
neux, euſe, *a. full of hatred, ſpite.*
r, *v. a.* 2. haïſſant, haï, ir- *ſar only in the three perſons* de *ſingul. of the préſ. indic.* hais, tu hais, il hait, nous ſſons, *to hate, to have a ſpite* el *will againſt me.* Se faire r de tout le monde, *to be d of all the world, to make y ſelf hated by every body.*
(debeſſer) *to bate* or *abbar, rich.*
, *ſ. f. hair-cloth* or *a hair* *a penitential ſhirt.*
ſable, *a.* (from haïr) *hateful, ble, that deſerves to be hated.*
ge, *ſ. m.* (action de tirer un *ſe.*) *towage, towing.*
neau, *ſ. m. a young wild duck.*
, *ſ. m. drying wind or hot* Il fait un grand hâle, e hâle eſt fort grand, *it is* *hot weather.* Elle ne vient à cauſe du hâle, *ſhe are for not for fear of being* *ne.*
é, *a. tanned, ſun-burnt, of* ne *tawny complexion.*
-bouline, *ſ. m. a raw ſea-*
reche, *V.* Hallebreda.
rret, *ſ. m. ewſt.*
, *ſ. f. breath.* Courte ha- *ſhortneſs of breath, aſthma.*

Courir à perte d'haleine, *to run one's ſelf out of breath.* *Tout d'une haleine, *of a ſtretch, at one bout, without intermiſſion.* *Faire ou tenir des diſcours à perte d'haleine, *to make long-winded or tedious ſpeeches.*
*Haleine de vent, *a breath of wind, a gentle gale, a breeze.* Oppreſſion d'haleine, *a ſtoppage,* ſuch as hinders the reſpiration. *Ouvrage de longue haleine, *a long-winded piece of work.* Tenir en haleine, *to keep in exerciſe* or *in ure*; alſo *to keep in play* or *at bay.*
Halenée, *ſ. f. breath, breathing,* Jeter une halenée de vin à quelqu'un, *to breathe upon one a ſtrong ſmell of wine.*
§*Halener, *v. a.* 1. (ſentir l'haleine de) quelqu'un, *to ſmell one's breath.* *†Halener quelqu'un (découvrir ce qu'il a dans l'ame) *to ſmell one, to diſcover* or *find out his weak ſide.*
§Hâler, *v. a.* 1. (*from* hâle) *to tan, to make tawny* or *of a ſwarthy complexion.*
Se hâler, *v. r. to be ſun-burnt.*
§Haler, *v. a.* (tirer un bateau) *to tow* or *hale.* Haler (terme de marine) *to hale.*
Haler (*ou* exciter) des chiens après quelqu'un, *to hoo* or *ſet dogs at one, upon one,* or *on one.*
§Haleur, *ſ. m. one who hales.*
§Haletant, ante, *a. out of breath, panting.*
§Haleter, *v. n.* 1. *to pant, to fetch one's breath ſhort and faſt, to breathe ſhort.*
§Halle, *ſ. f. a hall, a market-hall,* Langage des halles, *Billingſgate rhetorick.*
§Hallebarde *ſ. f. an halberd.*
§Hallebardier, *ſ. m. an halberdier.*
Hallebreda, *ſ. m. a ſlouch* or *lubberly fellow.*
§Une hallebreda, *ſ. f. a very vandle.*
§Hallier, *ſ. m. a thicket, a thick buſh.*
§Halte, *halt, ſ. f.*
§Hameau, *ſ. m. a hamlet.*
Hameçon, *ſ. m. a hook, a fiſh-hook.*
§Hampe en Hante, *ſ. f. the ſtaff* or *ſhaft of an halberd* or *javelin.*
§†Hanap, *ſ. m. a ſort of a drinking cup, a bowl.*
§Hanche, *ſ. f. the haunche* or *hip.*
Hanche de hautbois, *V.* Anche.
§Hangar, *ſ. m. a cart-houſe* or *coach-houſe.*
§Hanne on, *ſ. m. a May-bug.*

Hanicroche, *ſ. f. a ſtop, rub, hinderance.*
§Hanſe, *ſ. f. Ex.* La Hanſe Teutonique, *the Teutonick hanſe.*
Hanſéatique, *a. Ex.* Les villes hanſéatiques, *the hanſe-towns.*
§Hanſière, *ſ. f. a baiſer* or *baiſſer.*
Hante, *V.* Hampe.
§Hanté, ée, *a. haunted, frequented,* &c.
§Hanter, *v. a.* [illegible] 1. *to haunt* or *to frequent, to converſe* or *keep company with.* Hanter un lieu, *to haunt* or *frequent a place,* to go or reſort *often* to *it.*
§†Hantiſe, *ſ. f. the keeping company, fellowſhip, ſociety.*
§†Happe-chair, *ſ. m.* (un ſergent) *a catch pole, a bailiff, a bum-bailiff.*
*†Happelopin, *ſ. m. a catch-bit.*
§†Happe-lourde, *ſ. f. a falſe ſtone, a counterfeit jewel.*
*†Happe-lourde (un ſot qui a un bel extérieur) *an empty ſop, a fop's fellow.*
§†Happer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſnap.*
§Haquenée, *ſ. f. a pacing horſe* or *mare, a pad.* La haquenée que le Roi d'Eſpagne préſente tous les ans au Pape, *a Spaniſh genet which the King of Spain preſents yearly to the Pope.*
La haquenée du gobelet, *a ſumpter horſe* or *mare that carries proviſions for the king upon a progreſs.*
Haquenée des cordeliers (un bâton) *a ſtick* or *ſtaff.* *†Il eſt venu ſur la haquenée des cordeliers, *he came on foot.*
§Haquet, *ſ. m. a dray, an open cart.*
§Haquetier, *ſ. m. a dray-man.*
§Harangue, *ſ. f. ſpeech, oration, harangue.* *†Harangue (diſcours ennuyeux) *a long, tedious ſpeech* or *ſtory, preaching.*
§Harangueur, *v. a.* & *n.* 1. *to harangue, to make a ſpeech.* *†Haranguer (faire des remontrances) *†to preach.*
§Haranguer, *ſ. m. a ſpeech-maker.*
§Haras, *ſ. m. a ſtud, a race* or *breed of horſes.*
§Haraſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to haraſs, tire, fatigue.*
§Harceler, *v. a.* 1. *to tire* or *haraſs; to teaze, provoke,* or *vex.*
§Harde, *ſ. f. herd of fallow deer.*
§†Harder, *v. a.* 1. *to ſwop* or *change.*
‡Hardes, *ſ. f. plur. clothes, goods, things.* Il y a de belles hardes dans cette maiſon, *there is very fine houſehold ſtuff in that houſe.*

§Ha

§Hardi, ie, *a.* (courageux) *bold, courageous, daring, stout.* (Insolent) *bold, confident, impudent.* (*Noble, élevé) *bold, noble, high, elevated, free.*

§Hardieſſe, *ſ. f. boldneſs, courage, aſſurance, daringneſs; boldneſs, confidence, aſſurance, impudence.* J'ai pris la hardieſſe de vous écrire, *I made bold to write to you.* Hardieſſe de deſſein, *the boldneſs* or *nobleneſs of a deſign.*

§Hardiment, *adv. boldly, ſtoutly, courageouſly, confidently; boldly, plainly, roundly, freely.*

§Hareng, *ſ. m. a herring.*

§Harengeaiſon, *ſ. f. the herring ſeaſon.*

Harengère, *ſ. f. a fiſh-woman* or *one who ſells fiſh; a Billingſgate ſcold, an oyſter-wench.*

‡Hargneux, euſe, *a. peeviſh, moroſe, croſs.*

§Haricot, *ſ. m. a ſort of French ragout.* Des haricots, *ou* fèves de haricots, *French beans.*

§Haridelle, *ſ. f. a jade, a ſorry horſe* or *mare.*

Harlequin, *ſ. m. a buffoon, a jeſter, a merry-Andrew, a jack-pudding.*

Harmonie, *ſ. f. harmony.*

Harmonieuſement, *adv. harmoniouſly.*

Harmonieux, euſe, *a. harmonious, melodious.*

Harmonique, *a. harmonick, harmonical.*

§Harnachement, *ſ. m. harneſs* or *harneſſing.*

§Harnacher, *v. a.* 1. *to harneſs.*

§Harnacheur, *ſ. m. a harneſs-maker.*

§Harnois, *ſ. m. harneſs. horſe-trappings.* Harnois (haquet) *a dray.* †Harnois (armure d'un homme d'armes) *harneſs, armour.* *†Il s'échauffe en ſon harnois (il s'emporte) *he falls into a paſſion.*

§Haro, *ſ. m. a hue and cry.* Faire haro ſur quelqu'un, *to make a hue-and-cry after one.*

§Se harpailler, *v. r.* 1. *to grapple, to fight, to ſcuffle.*

§Harpe, *ſ. f. a harp.* *†Jouer de la harpe (dérober) *to pilfer* or *ſteal.*

§Harpeau, *ſ. m.* (grapin) *a grapling-iron.*

§Harper, *v. n.* 1. *to harp* or *to play upon the harp.*

§Harper, *v. a. to gripe* or *grapple.*

§Harpes, *ſ. f. pl.* (pierres d'attente) *V.* Attente.

§Harpie, *ſ. f. harpy.* Harpie (mechante femme criarde) *a ſcold, a ſhrew.*

†Se harpigner, *V.* Se harpailler.

§Harpon, *ſ. m. a harping-iron, a grapple, a cramp-iron.*

§Harponner, *v. a.* 1. *to grapple, to ſtrike with a harping-iron.*

§Harponneur, *ſ. m. a harpooner.*

§Hart, *ſ. f. a band of faggots, a rope, a halter.*

§Haſard, *V.* Hazard, *and its derivatives accordingly.*

§Haſe, *ſ. f. a doe hare* or *doe coney.*

Haſt, *ſ. m. a ſpear.*

§Hâte, *ſ. f. haſte, ſpeed, hurry.* Avoir hâte, *to be in haſte.*

§Hâter, *v. a.* 1. *to haſten* or *quicken; to preſs* or *puſh on.* Hâter le pas, *to mend one's pace; to go faſt* or *make haſte.*

Hâter (avancer) *to haſten* or *forward.*

Se hâter, *v. r. to haſte, to make haſte.* Se hâter de faire ſon coup, *to haſten the execution of one's deſign.*

§Hâteur, *ſ. m. the overſeer of the roaſt meat in the king's houſehold.*

§Hâtier, *ſ. m.* (ou contre hâtier) *a rack* to turn the ſpit on.

§Hâtif, ive, *a. haſty, forward, untimely.* Fruits hâtifs, *haſty* or *forward fruits, haſteningſ.* *Eſprit, hâtif, *a forward wit.*

§Hâtiveau, *ſ. m. a ſort of forward* or *haſty pear.*

§Hâtivement, *adv. before the ſeaſon.*

§Hâtiveté, *ſ. f. forwardneſs.*

§Haubans, *ſ. m. pl. the ſhrouds of a ſhip.*

§Haubergeon, *ſ. m. habergeon, a ſmall coat of mail.*

§Haubert, *ſ. m. a coat of mail.* Fief de haubert, *a tenure by knight's ſervice.*

§Hâve, *a.* (maigre, pâle) *pale, wan.* Hâve (hideux) *ghaſtly, diſmal, dreadful.*

§†Havi, ie, *a. burnt.*

§Havir, *v. n.* 2. haviſſant, havi. *Ex.* Le trop grand feu fait havir la viande, *too great a fire burns the meat.*

§Havre, *ſ. m. a harbour, haven,* or *ſea-port.*

§Havre-ſac, *ſ. m. a ſoldier's knapſack.*

§Hauſſe, *ſ. f.* (terme de cordonnier) *the piece of leather that underlays the ſhoe.*

§Hauſſe, ée, *a. raiſed, lifted up, &c.*

§Hauſſe-col, *ſ. m. a neck-piece* or *gorget.*

§Hauſſement, *ſ. m. raiſing.*

§Hauſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to raiſe,* or *heap up.* *†Hauſſe-coude, hauſſer le coude, *to be a hard.*

*Hauſſer (augmenter) *to increaſe, heighten,* or *enhance.* Hauſſer un ſoulier, *to make a ſhoe.* Hauſſer les épaules, *to ſhrug up one's ſhoulders.*

Se hauſſer, *v. r. to ſtand on tee, to ſtand upon one's toes.* *†Se hauſſer (en parlant du temps) *to clear up.*

Hauſſier, *ère, n. Ex.* C'eſt trop, *that is too high.* Le vin a bien hauſſé, *the rivers have ſwelled very high.* Le pain a hauſſé, *corn is riſen.*

§Haut, aute, *a.* (élevé) *high, tall.* (Profond) *high, deep.* La marée eſt haute, *it is high water.* La haute mer, *the high ſea, the main.* Hautes marées, *high tides.*

Le haut bout, *the upper end.*

*†Tenir la bride haute à qu'un, *to keep one ſhort, to keep a ſtrict hand over him.*

Haut (éclatant) en pluſieurs ſons) *high.*

La chambre haute (de parlement d'Angleterre) *the Upper Houſe, the Houſe of Lords.*

Haut (en parlant des parties) *higher, upper.* *Grand, ſublime) *high, great, eminent, ſublime, lofty.* Un haut nez, *a great nez.* Etre haut en couleur, *of a great colour.* Une haute lice, *a ſet of hangings.* *Haut à la main (prompt) *haſty, quick; there is but a word and a blow.*

De haute lutte, *V.* Lutte.

Le haut mal, *the falling ſickneſs.*

§Haut, *ſ. m.* (élévation) *elevation.* (Sommet) *top.* Tomber de ſon haut, *to fall in a maze, to be ſtruck.* Un mur de cent pieds de haut, *a wall an hundred feet high.* Haut-de-chauſſes, *a pair of breeches.*

*Il y du haut & du bas en cette vie, *there are ups and downs in this life.* Les hauts & les bas d'un vaiſſeau, *the ſhip's ſtanchions are about the neck.*

Haut, *adv. high.* Parler haut, *to ſpeak big.* La dépenſe haut, *the expences amount a great deal of money.* *†Prendre pied, gagner le haut

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away, to betake one's self
: heels. Haut le mous-
queigh or poise the mus-

, up, above. Par haut,
it. Traiter quelqu'un de
en bas, to use one with
it. De plus haut, higher.
ement par haut & par
: voiding upwards and
ards, a vomiting and
t.
, nine, a. proud, high-
haghty, flately.
ement, adv. haughtily,
y.
, s. m. a hautboy.
aize, s. m. a breast of mut-

-contre, s. f. the counter-
r mass.
-contre, s. m. he that sings
r tenor.
ment, adv. (hardiment)
stoutly, openly. (Réso-
t) bravely, stoutly. (Avec
ur) with open force, briskly,
.
e, s. f. highness, or loftiness.
auteſſe (le Grand Sei-
) his highness, the Grand
r.
ur, s. f. height. (Emi-
: a hill or rising ground.
tur du pole, the height or
tude of the pole, the latitude.
a la hauteur d'une iſle,
ville, &c. to be off of an
or town.
r (profondeur) depth.
mmte) boldness, assurance,
ace. *(Force, autorité)
or main force, authority.
gueil) pride, haughtiness,
ur, flatulence. *(Mépris)
: scorn, contempt. *(Excel-
y height, greatness, pro-
ctness, sublimity.
me qui a 20 pies de hau-
: a man 20 feet high.
portrait du roi de ſa hau-
: picture of the king drawn
ll length.
me de bataillon, the depth of
battalion. *Elle moque de
hauteur de leurs ſpecula-
: ſhe laughs at their high
ulations.
ier, s. m. ou s. Ex. Pilote
auſier, a pilot that under-
: the aſe of the aſtro-
.
ſard, s. m. (ſort)
: hazard, ſort de hazard,
: ſort of chance, cards and dice.
ſi les apparences que le hazard
lui préſentoit, he took ſuch weapons as were next at hand.
Hazard (péril) hazard, peril, danger. S'expoſer, mettre ſa vie au hazard, to venture one's life. Au hazard de paſſer pour téméraire, though I ſhould be counted a raſh man for it.
Par hazard, adv. by chance.
Hazard, à tout hazard, adv. let the worſt come to the worſt.
§Hazardé, ée, a. ventured, hazarded. *Expreſſion hazardée, a bold expreſſion. *Viande hazardée, meat that has a hogoo, meat that is a little touched or tainted.
§Hazarder, v. a. 1. to venture, to hazard, to run the hazard, to lay at ſtake.
Se hazarder, v. r. to venture.
§Hazardeuſement, adv. hazardouſly or by chance.
§Hazardeux, euſe, a. venturesome, bold; dangerous, hazardous, perilous.
§Haze, V. Haſe.
§Hé! interj. ha! hoe!
§Heaume, ſ. m. (caſque) a helm or helmet.
§Heaumier, ſ. m. an armourer or helmet maker.
Hebdomadaire, a. Ex. Nouvelles hebdomadaires, weekly news.
Hebdomadier, ſ. m. the Canon whoſe week it is to officiate.
‡Héberger, v. a. 1. to lodge, to harbour.
Hébété, ée, a. beſotted, grown dull or heavy.
Un hébété, ſ. m. a dunce, a blockhead.
Hébéter, v. a. 1. to beſot, to dull, to make dull or heavy.
Hébraïque, a. Hebrew. La langue Hébraïque (l'Hébreu) the Hebrew tongue.
Hébraïſme, ſ. m. an Hebraiſm.
Hébreu, a. (Juif) Hebrew. Le peuple Hébreu, the Hebrews, the Jews.
L'Hebreu, ſ. m. the Hebrew or the Hebrew tongue.
Les Hébreux (les Juifs) the Hebrews, the Jews.
Hécatombe, ſ. f. an hecatomb.
Hégire, ſ. f. (l'époque des Turcs) the hegira.
Hélas! interj. alas!
Hélas, ſ. m. Ex. Un hélas bien paſſionné, a very pathetic alas.
Héliaque, a. (terme d'aſtronomie) heliacal.
Héliotrope, ſ. m. a turnſol.
Hellébore, V. Ellébore.
§Hem, interj. hem.
Héméracale, ſ. f. a day lily.
Hémicycle, ſ. m. hemicicle, ſemicircle, or half-circle.
Hémiſphère, ſ. m. an hemiſphere.
Hémiſphérique, a. hemiſpherick, hemiſpherical.
Hémiſtiche, ſ. m. hemiſtich, half a verſe.
Hémorragie, ſ. f. hemorrhage, a bleeding, a blood flux.
Hémorroïdal, a. Ex. Veine hemorroïdale, an hemorrhoidal vein.
Hémorroïdes, ſ. f. pl. the hemorrhoides, emrods, or piles.
Hémorroiſſe, ſ. f. a woman troubled with the bloody flux.
§Hennir, v. n. 2. henniſſant, henni, to neigh.
§Henniſſement, ſ. m. neighing.
Hépatique, a. hepatical or hepatic, belonging to the liver.
Hépatique, ſ. f. liver wort.
Héptagone, ſ. m. an heptagon or figure of ſeven angles.
Héraldique, a. Ex. L'art héraldique (ou du blaſon) heraldry or the art of blazoning.
§Héraut, ſ. m. an herald.
Herbage, ſ. m. graſs, paſture, herbage; paſture or paſture ground.
Herbe, ſ. f. graſs, herb. Mauvaiſes herbes, herbes ſauvages, weeds. Ce cheval aura quatre ans aux herbes, that horſe will be four years old in the ſpring.
*†Etre cocu en herbe, to be cut out for a cuckold. *†Manger ſon blé en herbe, to ſpend one's revenue before it comes in. *†Couper l'herbe ſous le pied à quelqu'un, *†to trip up one's heels, to ſupplant him. *†Il a marché ſur quelque mauvaiſe herbe, *†he has piſſed upon a nettle.
Herbette, ſ. f. graſs.
Herbeux, euſe, a. graſſy, herbous.
Herbier, ſ. m. herbal.
Herbière, ſ. f. an herb woman.
Herboriſer, v. n. 1. to go a ſimpling, to go about gathering phyſical herbs.
Herboriſte, ſ. m. an herbaliſt or botaniſt.
Herbu, ue, a. graſſy, full of graſs, herbiferous.
§Hère, ſ. m. Ex. Un pauvre hère (un malheureux) a poor wretch.
Héréditaire, a. hereditary, of inheritance.
Héréditairement, adv. hereditarily, by inheritance or ſucceſſion.
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Héréditè, *ſ. f. inheritance, heritage, ſucceſſion.*
Héréſiarque, *ſ. m. an hereſiarch, an arch-heretick, a broacher of hereſy.*
Héréſie, *ſ. f. hereſy.*
Héréſique, *a. heretical.*
Héréſique, *ſ. m. & f. an heretic.*
§Héreux, *a. Ex.* Tems héreux, *black hazy weather.*
§Hériſſé, *a. whoſe hair or briſtles ſtand up on end or ſtare briſtling.* Cheval hériſſé *ou* qui a le poil hériſſé, *a rough coated horſe.*
*Un pédant hériſſé de Grec & de Latin, *a pedant briſtling with Greek and Latin.* *Un port hériſſé de mats de navires, *a port thick ſet with ſhips' maſts.*
§Hériſſer, *v. n. 1.* Se hériſſer, *v. r. to ſtand on end, to ſtare.*
§Hériſſon, *ſ. m. an hedge-hog or urchin; a drainer; a turning-bar with iron ſpikes, a canting wheel.*
Héritage, *ſ. m. inheritance or heritage; patrimony, eſtate; a piece of ground.*
Hériter, *v. a. & n. 1. to inherit, to get by inheritance or ſucceſſion, to be one's heir.*
Héritier, *ſ. m. heir or inheritor.*
Héritière, *ſ. f. an heireſs or inheritrix; an heireſs, or fortune.*
Hermaphrodite, *ſ. m. an hermaphrodite.*
Hermétique, *a. Ex.* La ſcience hermétique, (la chymie) *the hermetical ſcience, chymiſtry.*
Hermétiquement, *adv. hermetically, chymically.*
Hermine, *ſ. f. ermine.*
Herminé, ée, *a.* (terme de blaſon) *ermined.*
Hermitage, *V.* Ermitage.
Hermite, *V.* Ermite.
§Hernie, *ſ. f. burſtenneſs* or *burſtineſs, broken belly.*
Héroïne, *ſ. f. an heroine, an heroical woman.*
Héroïque, *a. heroick* or *heroical.*
L'héroïque, *ſ. m.* (ſublime) *the ſublime, the lofty* or *heroick ſtyle.*
Héroïquement, *adv. heroically.*
Héroïſme, *ſ. m. heroiſm.*
§Héron, *ſ. m. a hern* or *heron.*
§Héronneau, *ſ. m. a young hern.*
§Héronnière, *ſ. f. a hernſhaw.*
§Héronnière, *a. Ex.* Peau *ou* cuiſſe héronnière, *a rugged ſkin* or *thigh.*
§Héros, *ſ. m. a hero.*
§Herſe, *ſ. f. a port-cullis, a barrow.* Herſes (barrières qu'on met devant les logis) *rails.*
§Herſer, *v. a. 1. to harrow.*
Herſeur, *ſ. m. a harrower.*
Héſitation, *ſ. f. heſitation, heſitancy.*
Héſiter, *v. n. 1. to heſitate, ſtammer,* or *hum and haw, to ſalter, to be at a ſtand, to ſtop, to waver, to be in ſuſpence* or *in a quandary, to demur, to ſtick in the briars, to be at a ſtand* or *ſtay.* Sans héſiter, *readily, freely, without any more ado.*
Hétéroclite, *a.* (terme de grammaire) *heteroclite, irregular.* Etre un peu hétéroclite dans ſes manières, *to be a little ſingular in one's way.*
Hétérodoxe, *a. heterodox.*
Hétérogène, *a. heterogeneous.*
Hétéroſciens, *ſ. m. heteroſcians.*
Hêtre, *ſ. m. beech, the beech-tree.* Bois de hêtre, *beech.*
Heur, *ſ. m. luck, happineſs, good fortune.*
Heure, *ſ. f. hour.* Quelle heure eſt-il? *what is it o'clock.* Il eſt ſept heures, *it is ſeven o'clock* or *of the clock.*
Heure (tems) *hour, time.* A quelle heure ſerez-vous là? *at what hour* or *time will you be there?*
L'heure du berger, (auprès d'une belle) *the critical minute, the happy moment, the yielding minute.*
*Dernière heure, heure dernière (la mort) *laſt hour, dying hour.*
A cette heure, *adv. at this hour* or *time, at this preſent time, at preſent, now.* Tout à l'heure, tout à cette heure, *forthwith, by and by, preſently, juſt now, in a moment.* D'heure en heure, *hourly, every hour.*
A l'heure même, *at that very inſtant.* Sur l'heure, tout ſur l'heure, *forthwith, incontinently, immediately.* Il eſt de bonne heure, *it is betimes, it is not late.*
De bonne heure, *betimes.* A l'heure qu'il falloit, *in the very nick of time.* De meilleure heure, *ſooner* or *earlier.* De trop bonne heure, *too ſoon, too early.*
Se retirer à heure indue, *ou* à des heures induës, *to keep unſeaſonable* or *bad hours.*
A la bonne heure, *in good time, well and good, in God's name, in the name of God.*
S'en eſt-il allé? à la bonne heure. *is he gone? God ſpeed him well,* S'il eſt riche, à la bonne heure, *if he be rich I am glad of t* femme eſt accouchée à la bonne heure, *ſh brought to bed of a ſo bim joy of it,* or *much it do him.*
A la bonne heure *much the better for* bonne heure (*in a good hour* or *mate'y.*
A la mal heure (*ment*) *unluckily, unfo*
A la mal heure (*ſort tion*) *with a vengean*
Citer un auteur à *quote an author at a*
Heures, *ſ. f. pl.* (livre *primer, a prayer-boo*
Heureuſement, *adv. ily, fortunately; by chance,* or *favour.* heureuſement, *he ſaſe.* Tout lui réuſit ment, *every thing proſpers with him.* heureuſement les *a happy fancy.* reuſement, *to be hap rhimes.*
Heureux, euſe, *a.* or *fortunate.* & content, *to live contentedly.* La d'heureuſe mémoire, *Mary of bleſſed memo*
§Heurt, *ſ. m. a knock,* or *daſhing one againſt*
§Heurter, *v. a. 1. & bit, daſh,* or *run againſt* boucs ſe heurtent l'un contre l'autre, *full butt with their againſt another.* Cela ſens commun, *that is common ſenſe, that* or *ſhocks reaſon.* *Vous riez faire cela ſans gens, *you can without offending* or *great many.*
Heurter (frapper) à la *knock at the door.*
Se heurter *ou* s'entre- *r. to hit, knock,* or *another.* On ſe jours où l'on a mal, *moſt apt to be hurt already.*
§Heurtoir, *ſ. m. a knock*
Hexagone, *ſ. m. an hexa*
Hexagone, *a. hexagonal.*
Hexamètre, *a. hexame*
Hexamètre, *ſ. m. an hexa*

Advertiſement.

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ſand ſpoke under this head

m. (terme Latin que
s ont rendu François) a

. m. an owl, the great

. (le nœud, la princi-
iculté d'une affaire) the principal difficulty of a
re.

ent, adv. hideouſly,
ly.

rible, a. hideous, dreadful, frightful.
f. a manner, a paviour's

ſ. f. wall-wort, dane-
or dwarf-elder.

Hyène, ſ. m. hyena.

a. 1. (from Hie) to ram
ſtone or drive in with a

dv. yeſterday. Hier au
ſoir, yeſterday night,
ier.

ie, ſ. f. hierarchy, church
ment.

ique, a. hierarchical.

iquement, adv. hierar-
y.

phe ou Hiéroglyphique,
ou hieroglyphick.

phique, a. hieroglyphick,
ryptical.

iquement, adv. hiero-
ically.

, ſ. m. hypocras, a ſort of
ſpiced wine.

ire, ſ. m. a place for
ſwan, a riding-houſe, an
ſtone.

ffe, ſ. m. a feigned monſter,
ype and half griffin.

ronne, ſ. m. a fen-houſe.

ille, ſ. f. a ſwallow.

e, v. a. 1. (terme de ma-
ne boat.

e, ſ. f. hiſtory, ſtory. *†
n des hiſtoires, what a
mplements or ceremo-
ſtir.

e, a. hiſtorical.

, a. embelliſhed or ſet
mall figures.

m. an hiſtorian.

r, v. a. 1. to embelliſh or
mall figures.

e, ſ. f. a pretty ſtory,

ne, ſ. m. an hiſtorio-

e, a. hiſtorical. Cela
rique, (ou très-vrai)
ter of fact, it is cer-

Hiſtoriquement, adv. hiſtorically.

Hiſtrion, ſ. m. a ſtage-player, a ſtroller, a buffoon.

Hiver, ſ. m. winter. *Nos derniers hivers (la vieilleſſe) our latter years or old age.

Hivernal, ale, a. Ex. Fleur hivernale, a winter flower.

Hiverner, v. n. 1. to winter.

S'hiverner, v. r. to grow hardy, to inure one's ſelf to cold.

Ho! V. Oh.

§Hobereau, ſ. m. (oiſeau de leurre) a hobby.

Hobereau (gentilhomme de campagne) a country gentleman, a country ſquire.

§Hoc, ſ. m. hoca, a game at cards.

*†Cela m'eſt hoc (ou aſſuré) I am ſure of that, that is as ſure as a gun.

§Hoca, ſ. m. a certain game of chance.

§Hoche, ſ. f. a notch.

§Hoché, ée, a. jagged.

§Hochement, ſ. m. Ex. Hochement de tête, a ſhaking, jogging, or wagging the head.

§Hochepot, ſ. m. botch-potch, mingle-mangle.

Hoche-queue, ſ. m. a wag-tail.

§Hocher, v. a. 1. to ſhake, jog, wag or toſs.

§Hochet, ſ. m. a coral.

Hoir, ſ. m. (terme de pratique, héritier) an heir.

Hoirie, ſ. f. inheritance.

§Holà! interj. ho there!

Holà, adv. hold, no more, enough.

Holà, ſ. m. Ex. Mettre le holà, to part the fray.

Hollande, ſ. f. ou toile d'Hollande, Holland. Porcelaine d'Hollande, fine Dutch ware.

Hollandé, ée, a. Ex. Plume Hollandée, a Dutch quill.

Hollander une plume, v. a. 1. to rub a quill at the fire, to make a Dutch quill.

Holocauſte, ſ. m. & f. a burnt ſacrifice, a burnt offering.

Holographe, a. (terme de palais) Ex. Un teſtament holographe, a will all written with the teſtator's own hand.

§Homard, ſ. m. a great lobſter.

Hombre, ſ. m. (ſorte de jeu des cartes) ombre.

Homélie, ſ. m. an homily or homely.

Homicide, ſ. m. an homicide, a murder. Homicide involontaire, manſlaughter.

Homicide (un meurtrier) an homicide, a murderer.

Homicide, a. murdering or murderous.

Homille, V. Homélie.

Hommage, ſ. m. homage.

Hommager, ſ. m. homager.

Hommaſſe, a. manly. Elle eſt hommaſſe, ſhe is a manly woman, ſhe is a virago.

Homme, ſ. m. a man. Un homme de guerre, a ſoldier, a martialiſt. Un combat d'homme à homme, a ſingle fight. D'homme d'honneur, upon honour.

Les bons hommes, V. Minimes.

Homogène, a. homogeneal, homogeneous, of one kind or ſubſtance.

Homologation, ſ. f. (terme de palais; approbation) allowance, approbation, confirmation.

Homologué, ée, a. allowed, approved of, confirmed, authoriſed.

Homologuer, v. a. 1. to allow, approve of, confirm, authoriſe.

Homonyme, a. homonymous.

Homoplate, ſ. f. the ſhoulder-blade. *†On lui a roſſé les homoplates, he was ſoundly bang'd.

§Hongre, ſ. m. ou cheval hongre, a gelding.

§Hongrer, v. a. 1. to geld. Hongrer un cheval, to geld a horſe.

Honnête, a. (vertueux) honeſt, good, virtuous. (Bienſeant) decent, handſome, fine. (Honorable) honourable or creditable, handſome. Prix honnête, a moderate or reaſonable price.

Honnête (civil, poli) honeſt, civil, courteous, obliging, kind, genteel. Un honnête homme, an honeſt or good man, a man of honour; alſo a genteel man, a gentleman.

En honnête homme (galamment) genteelly, in a genteel manner. Je rencontrai un honnête homme qui me le dit, I met a gentleman who told me of it.

Un femme honnête (ou chaſte) an honeſt, modeſt, virtuous, or chaſte woman. Une honnête débauche, an innocent merry-making or mirth.

Honnête, ſ. m. honeſt. Joindre l'utile avec l'honnête, to join what is profitable and honeſt together.

Honnêtement, adv. honeſtly, in an honeſt way, like a man of honour; handſomely, decently, finely, well; pretty well, ſufficiently; civilly, genteelly, kindly.

Honnêteté, ſ. f. honeſty, honour; honeſty, chaſtity, modeſty; civility, a civil or handſome carriage, courteſy, kindneſs. Faire une honnêteté (un préſent) à quelqu'un, to make one a preſent.

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Honneur,

Honneur, *ſ. m.* (marque extérieure de reſpect) *honour, reſpect, worſhip, reverence.* (Gloire) *honour, reputation, glory, fame, credit, eſteem, ornament.* (Probité, vertu) *honour, honeſty, virtue.* (Pudicité) *honeſty, chaſtity, modeſty.* Faire les choſes avec honneur, *to do things handſomely* or *honourably.*

Agir en homme d'honneur, *to act like an honeſt man,* or *like a man of honour.* Une femme d'honneur, *an honeſt woman.* Je me donnerai l'honneur de vous aller voir, *I ſhall do myſelf the honour to wait upon you.*

Se faire honneur d'une choſe, *to make a pride of a thing, to take a pride* or *to glory in it.* †Sauf votre honneur, *under correction.*

Honneurs (pièces qui ſervent à la cérémonie du ſacre du roi) *regalia.*

Honneurs (dignités) *honours, dignities.* Honneurs funèbres, *funeral ſolemnities.*

‡Honni, *Ex.* Honni ſoit qui mal y penſe, *evil to him who evil thinks.*

Honorable, *a. honourable, creditable; honourable, noble, magnificent, ſumptuous, ſplendid.*

Amende honorable, *V.* Amende.

Honorablement, *adv. honourably, with honour; honourably, nobly, magnificently, ſumptuouſly, ſplendidly.*

Honoraire, *a. honorary, titular.*

Honoraire, *ſ. m. a lawyer's fee.*

Honorer, *v. a.* 1. (rendre honneur & reſpect) *to honour, reſpect* or *reverence.* Honorer (eſtimer) *to honour, reſpect, value,* or *eſteem.* Honorer (faire honneur) *to do credit, to be the honour* or *ornament.* Honorer (favoriſer) *to honour* or *favour.*

Honorifique, *a. honorary, titular.*

§Honte, *ſ. f. ſhame, confuſion.* Avoir honte, *to be aſhamed.* Rougir de honte, *to bluſh.*

Honte (pudeur) *ſhame, modeſty.* Honte (opprobre) *ſhame, diſgrace, infamy, reproach, ignominy.* Faire honte à quelqu'un, *to ſhame* or *diſgrace one.* Témoigner de la honte, *to ſhow that one is aſhamed.* Une choſe qui doit donner de la honte, *a thing to be aſhamed of.*

§Honteuſement, *adv. ſhamefully, diſgracefully, ignominiouſly.*

§Honteux, euſe, *a.* (qui a de la honte) *baſhful, ſhame-faced; aſhamed.* Honteux (qui cauſe de la honte) *ſhameful, to be aſhamed of, diſgraceful, ignominious, infamous.* Les parties honteuſes, *the privy* or *ſecret parts, the pudenda.* Manger le morceau honteux, *to leave no manners in the diſh.*

Hôpital, *ſ. m. an hoſpital, an almſhouſe.*

§Hoquet, *ſ. m. the hiccough.*

§Hoqueton, *ſ. m.* (ſorte de caſaque) *a coat, a particular ſort of coat.* Un hoqueton (ou archer) *a ſort of ſergeant.*

Horaire, *a.* (*from* heure) *horary Ex.* Cercle horaire, *an horary circle.*

§Horde, *ſ. f.* (peuplade ou ſociété de Tartares errans) *horde.*

§Horion, *ſ. m. a great blow* or *ſtroke.*

Horiſon, *ſ. m. horizon.*

Horiſontal, ale, *a. horizontal.*

Horiſontalement, *adv. horizontally.*

Horloge, *ſ. f. a clock.* Horloge ſolaire ou au ſoleil, *a dial* or *ſundial.* Horloge de ſable, *an hour-glaſs.*

Horloger ou Horlogeur, *ſ. m. a clock-maker,* or *watch-maker.*

Horlogère, *ſ. f. a clock-maker's* or *watch-maker's wife.*

Horlogerie, *ſ. f. a clock-making* or *watch-making.*

Horlogeur, *V.* Horloger.

Hormis (*from* hors) *prep. but, ſaving, except, excepting.*

Horographie, *ſ. f.* (l'art de faire des cadrans) *horography.*

Horoſcope, *ſ. m. horoſcope, nativity.*

Horreur, *ſ. f.* (effet de la crainte) *horrour, dread,* or *trembling for fear, fright, awe.* Horreur (abomination, haine) *horrour, deteſtation, averſion, hatred, antipathy.* Horreur (déſordre, confuſion) *horror, confuſion, deſolation.* J'ai horreur de le dire, *I dread to ſpeak it.* J'ai horreur d'y penſer, *I hate to think of it, I quake with horrour when I think of it.*

Horreur (énormité d'une mauvaiſe action) *grievouſneſs, enormity, heinouſneſs.*

Horrible, *a.* (qui fait horreur) *horrid, horrible, fearful, ghaſtly, dreadful, hideous, frightful.* Horrible (exceſſif) *horrid, exceeding, great, extreme.* Horrible (atroce) *horrid, grievous, heinous.*

Horriblement, *adv. horribly, fearfully.* Elle eſt horriblement laide, *ſhe is fearfully ugly, ſhe is as ugly as a ſcare crow.*

Horriblement (extrêmement) *extremely.*

§Hors, *prep. out.* Hors de la ville, *out of town.* Hors de ſaiſon, *out of ſeaſon.*

Hors de doute, *without doubt.*

Hors de raiſon, *unreaſonable.*

Hors de bliſme & de reproche, *free from blame and reproach.*

Hors d'haleine, *breathleſs.*

Hors d'heure, *unſeaſonable, late, unſeaſonable.*

Hors (ou hormis) *but, ſave, except,* or *excepting.*

Hortolan, *V.* Ortolan.

Hoſpice, *ſ. m. a ſanctuary, a monaſtery.*

Hoſpital, *V.* Hôpital.

Hoſpitalier, ière, *a. given to uſing hoſpitality.*

Hoſpitalier, ière, *ſ. m.* & *f.* religieux ou religieuſe qui a vœu d'aſſiſter les pauvres paſſans, *&c.*) *hoſpitaller.*

Hoſpitalité, *ſ. f. hoſpitality, entertainment of ſtrangers.*

Hoſtage, *V.* Otage.

Hoſte, Hoſtel, *out of date, for* Hôte, Hôtel, *ſee them ſeverally.*

Hoſtie, *ſ. f.* victime. (Hoſtie dont on ſe ſert à la meſſe) *hoſt.*

Hoſtilement, *adv. in a hoſtile manner, like an enemy.*

Hoſtilité, *ſ. f. hoſtility.*

Hôte, *ſ. m.* (le maître de ſon) *landlord.* Hôte (celui qui loge) *hoſt.* Hôtelier, *hoſt, innkeeper.* Sortir ſans ſon hôte, *to go out one's hoſt.*

Hôte (celui qui eſt reçu dans une maiſon) *gueſt.*

Hôtel, *ſ. m. houſe, a great houſe, an hotel or palace.*

L'Hôtel-Dieu, *the hoſpital.* Hôtel de ville, *town-houſe, hall.* Un maître d'hôtel, *a ſteward.*

Hôtelier, *ſ. m. an inn-keeper, hoſt.*

Hôtelière, *ſ. f. an inn-keeper's* or *widow, the hoſteſs.*

Hôtellerie, *ſ. f. an inn.*

Hôteſſe, *ſ. f. a landlady, an hoſteſs.*

§Hotte, *ſ. f. a frame, a maund.*

§Hottée, *ſ. f. a diſh-full.*

§Hotter, *v. a. to carry in a diſſer.*

§Hotteur, *ſ. m. he that carries in a diſſer upon his back.*

§Houage, *ſ. m.* (terme de marine) *the rake, rent, or cut of a ſail.*

§Houblon, *ſ. m. hops.*

§Houblonner, *v. a. to put hops to.*

§Houblonnière, *ſ. f. a*

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, *ſ. f. a grubbing-axe*, or
gb or *hoe*, *ſuch as they uſe in*
yards; alſo *a ſpade*.
plate, *a ſetting ſtick* or *dibble*.
r, *v. a.* 1. *to dig, to hoe*.
ille, *ſ. f. a ſort of coal, peat*.
ette, *ſ. f. a crook*, or *ſheep*
ette (de jardinier) *a ſetting*
ſetting-ſtick, a dibble.
te, *ſ. f. a ſurge, a great*
g wave.
pe, *ſ. f. a taſt*.
ter, *v. a.* 1. *to taſte*.
pelande, *ſ. f. a great coat*.
pan (ou ouragan) *ſ. m. a*
ſtorm, hurricane.
ndage, *ſ. m. rough wall* or
alling.
ué, ée, *a.* Mur hourdé, *a*
gh wall.
der, *v. a. & n.* 1. (ma-
ner groſſièrement) *to make a*
gh wall.
er, *ſ. m. a kind of hunting dog*.
rque, *ſ. m. an bulk*, or *great*
ſe, ée, *a.* (crotté) *bedaggled*,
ſ.
ſpiller, *v. a.* 1. *to touſe, tug*,
l, or *worry*.
ſpillon, *ſ. m. the wine*
ſack is filled to one to mend his
ſmall.
ſſaie, *ſ. f. a holy oak grove*.
ſſe, *ſ. f.* (couverture de
mbre, de chaiſe, de lit, &c.)
ſh for a bed or *chair*. Lit à
ſſe, *an angel bed*. Houſſe
ui couvrir une ſelle) *a lea-*
r taſe for a ſaddle. Houſſe
rnement de cheval) *bouſing* or
ſh-cloth. Houſſe de cheval
hamois, *a ſheep* or *goat's ſkin*
d upon the collar of a team
r. Houſſe d'impériale de
roiſſe, *a ſtately cover for the*
ſ of a prince's coach upon ſo-
ſh occaſions.
ſſer, *v. a.* 1. (nettoyer avec
balai à long manche) *to*
ſh with a hair broom.
ſſeur, *ſ. m.* Houſſeuſe, *ſ. f.*
celui ou celle qui houſſe) *a*
ſher.
ſſoir, *ſ. f. a plantation* or
ery of young trees.
ſſure, *ſ. f. a ſwarth*.
ſſoir, *ſ. m. a hair broom*.
ſt, *ſ. m. holy oak, bodm*. Le
ſt doux, *the knee holm*, or
-holly.
ſte, *ſ. m. a manger*.
ſtre, *ſ. f. a trough, a kneading-*
ough, a bowing butch. Huche
ou l'on ſerre le pain) *a butch*
or bin to keep bread in. Huche
de moulin, *the meal tub*; alſo *a*
mill hopper.
§Hucher, *v. a.* 1. *to whoop* or
halloo, to call to.
§†Huchet, *ſ. m. a horn, a hunſ-*
man's or *poſt-boy's horn*.
§Hu, *interj.* (ou haïe) *gee ho!*
§Huée, *ſ. f. a halloo* or *ſhouting*; *a*
hooting.
§Huer, *v. a.* 1. *to hoot at*.
§Huette ou huloite, *ſ. f.* (eſpèce
de hibou) *a madge howlet*.
Huguenot, *ſ. m. a Huguenot, a*
French Proteſtant.
Huguenot, ote, *a. Ex.* Un ſenti-
ment Huguenot, *an opinion, en-*
tertained by the Huguenots.
Huguenote, *ſ. f. a ſhe Huguenot*;
a kind of kettle for a ſtove; *an*
earthen ſtove for a pot to boil.
Huguenotiſme, *ſ. m. Huguenotiſm,*
the Huguenots religion.
†Hui, *adv.* D'hui en huit jours
(en termes de pratique) *this day*
ſevennight.
Huile, *ſ. f. oil*. *†Frotter quel-
qu'un d'huile de coteret, *to*
bang one ſoundly with a ſtick, to
cudgel him.
Huiler, *v. a.* 1. *to oil*.
Huileux, euſe, *a. oily*.
Huilier, *ſ. m. an oil-man*.
Huis, *ſ. m. a door*. Plaider à huis
clos, *to have a private hearing*
or *tryal*. Cauſe plaidée à huis
clos, *a cauſe tried privately*.
Huiſſerie, *ſ. f. a door caſe*.
Huiſſier, *ſ. m. an uſher* or *door-*
keeper. Huiſſier (dans une cour
de juſtice) *a tipſtaff, a ſum-*
moner. Huiſſier (ſergent) *a ſer-*
jeant or *bailiff*. Huiſſier (bedaut)
d'égliſe, *a verger*.
§Huit, *a. eight*.
§Huitain, *ſ. m. a ſtanza of eight*
verſes.
§Huitaine, *ſ. f. eight days*. A la
huitaine, *eight days hence, with-*
in eight days.
§Huitante, *a. eighty, fourſcore*.
§Huitantième, *a. eightieth*.
§Huitième, *a. eighth*.
En huitième lieu, *eighthly*. La let-
tre eſt du huitième, *the letter*
is dated the eighth. Il n'avoit
qu'un huitième (ou huitième
partie) *he had but the eighth*
part. Payer le huitième (c'eſt
un impôt ſur le vin) *to pay the*
eighth penny.
Huitième, *ſ. m.* (partie de l'aune)
a nail, the eighth part of an all.
§Huitièmement, *adv. eighthly*.
Huître, *ſ. f. an oyſter*. Ecaille
d'huître, *an oyſter-ſhell*.
§Hulotte ou Huette, *ſ. f. a madge*
howlet.
Humain, aine, *a.* (qui eſt de
l'homme) *human, belonging to*
man. Genre humain, *mankind*.
Humain (doux, affable) *humane,*
mild, kind, courteous, gentle, free,
obliging.
Les humains, *ſ. m. pl.* (les
hommes) *men, mankind*.
Humainement, *adv.* (ſuivant l'é-
tendue de l'eſprit de l'homme)
humanely. Humainement (avec
douceur) *humanely, kindly*.
Humaniſé, ée, *a. civilized, tamed,*
grown gentle, &c.
Humaniſer, *v. a.* 1. *to tame, to*
civilize, to make gentle, civil, or
tractable.
S'humaniſer, *v. r. to grow gentle,*
civil, tractable, or *ſociable*; *to*
civiliſe one's ſelf.
Humaniſte, *ſ. m.* (qui ſait les hu-
manités) *an humaniſt, a teacher*
of human learning.
Humanité, *ſ. f. humanity, human*
nature; *humanity, courteſy, mild-*
neſs kindneſs, good nature, civi-
lity, friendſhip. Traiter quel-
qu'un avec humanité, *to uſe one*
humanely or *kindly*. *†Il eſt
allé égayer ſon humanité, *he is*
gone to be merry.
Les humanités (ce qu'on apprend
dans les écoles) *human learning,*
liberal knowledge.
Humble, *a.* (ſoumis) *humble, mo-*
deſt, lowly, lowly minded, ſub-
miſſive, reſpectful. Humble (bas)
humble, low, lowly, mean.
Humblement, *adv. humbly*.
Humectation, *ſ. f. humectation* or
moiſtening.
Humecter, *v. a.* 1. *to moiſten*.
§Humer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſup up*. Hu-
mer l'air ou le vent, *to ſuck in*
the air or *wind*.
Humeur, *ſ. f.* (ſubſtance fluide)
humour, moiſture. Humeur (diſ-
poſition d'eſprit) *humour, tem-*
per, mood. Bonne humeur,
belle humeur, *good humour,*
merry pin.
Humeur (génie) *humour, genius,*
diſpoſition. Etre d'humeur à
faire quelque choſe, *to be ready*
or *willing to do a thing*.
Humeur (fantaiſie) *humour, fancy,*
whim, or *whimſy*.
Humide, *a. moiſt, wet, damp, humid*.
L'humide, *ſ. m. moiſture*. L'hu-
mide radical, *the radical moiſture*.
Humidement, *adv. Ex.* Vous ſe-
rez ici trop humidement, *this*
is too damp a place for you to
be in.

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Humilité, *s. f.* *meekness, dampness, humidity.*
Humiliant, ante, *a.* *mortifying.*
Humiliation, *s. f.* *humbling* or *humiliation.* Etre dans l'humiliation, *to be in a state of humiliation, to be Humbled.*
Humilié, ée, *a.* *humbled, cast down, dejected.*
Humilier, *v. a. 1.* *to humble.*
S'humilier, *v. r.* *to humble* or *abase one's self.*
Humilité, *s. f.* *humility, lowliness.* Avoir beaucoup d'humilité, *to be very humble.*
Humilité, (déference, soumission) *humility, submission, respect.*
Humoriste, *a. & s.* *humorist.*
Hune, *s. f.* *the fourtop of a mast.*
§Hunier, *s. m.* *top-sail.* Grand hunier (voile qui se met au grand mât de hune) *the main top-sail.* Le petit hunier (voile qui se met au petit mât de hune) *the fore-top-sail.*
§Huppe, *s. f.* (oiseau) *a hupwing, a puet,* or *peewit.* Huppe (ou touffe) *a tuft, cop,* or *creft on the head of some birds.*
§Huppé, ée, *a.* (qui a une huppe) *tufted, crested, copped.*
*†Huppé (habile) *cunning.* *† Des plus hauts huppés ou des plus huppés (des plus considérables) *topping.*
§Hure, *s. f.* *the head of a wild bear,* or *of a bear* or *wolf,* &c. *and of a great pike* Hure d'un saumon, *the jowl of a salmon.*
*†Hure (tête mal peignée) *clotted, matted hair, a nasty head of hair.*
*†Hurlade, *s.* Hurlement.
§Hurlement, *s. m.* *howling.*
Hurlement (grand cri de personnes) *howling* or *roaring.*
§Hurler, *v. n. 1.* *to howl.* Hurler (en parlant des personnes) *to howl* or *roar.*
Hurluberlu, *adv.* *inconsiderately, bluntly.*
§Hutte, *s. f. a hut.*
§Se hutter, *v. r. 1.* *to lodge in a hut, to make a hut.*
Hyacinthe, *s. f.* *hyacinth, the purple flower.* Hyacinthe (pierre précieuse) *hyacinth, a precious stone.*
Hyades, *s. f. pl.* (terme d'astronomie) *the hyades.*
Hydraulique, *a. Ex.* Une machine hydraulique, *a water engine.*
Hydrauliques, *s. m. pl.* *hydraulicks, water works.*
Hydre, *s. f.* (serpent fabuleux) *an hydra.* Hydre (serpent d'eau) *an adder* or *water serpent.*
Hydrocèle, *s. f.* *a watry swelling of the cods,* or *of the membrane about the testicles, hydrocele.*
Hydrographe, *s. m.* *hydrographer.*
Hydrographie, *s. f.* *hydrography, a description of seas, rivers,* &c.
Hydrographique, *a.* *hydrographical.*
Hydromancie, *s. f.* *hydromancy, divination by water.*
Hydromel, *s. m.* *mead* or *methoglin, hydromel.*
Hydropique, *a.* *hydropick, dropsical, that has the dropsy.*
Un hydropique, *s. m.* *an hydropick* or *dropsical man.*
Une hydropique, *s. f.* *a dropsical woman.*
Hydropisie, *s. f.* *the dropsy.*
Hydropote, *s. m. & f.* (terme de médecine, buveur d'eau) *a drinker of water.*
Hygromètre, *ou* Hygroscope, *s. m.* *an Hygrometer* or *hygroscope.*
Hymen, *ou* Hyménée, *s. m.* *Hymen,* or *Hymenæus,* the God of marriage.
L'hymen, *ou* l'hyménée, (le mariage) *marriage, wedlock, matrimony.*
Hymne, *s. m. & f.* *a hymn,* or *spiritual song.*
Hyperbole, *s. f.* *an hyperbole.*
Hyperbolique, *a.* *hyperbolical.*
Hyperboliquement, *adv.* *hyperbolically.*
Hyperborée, *a. f.* *hyperborean.*
Hypercritique, *s. m.* *hypercritick, a master critick, a mighty critick.*
Hypocauste, *s. m.* *a stove.*
Hypocondre, *ou* Hypocondriaque, *a.* *hypochondriac, troubled with the spleen,* or *melancholy, hippish, splenetick, peevish; bas fantastick,* or *distracted.*
Hypocondres, *s. m.* *hypocondres.*
Hypocras, *ou* Hipocras, *s. m.* *hypocras,* a medicated wine.
Hypocrisie, *s. f.* *hypocrisy.*
Hypocrite, *s. m. & f.* *hypocrite, dissembler, a counterfeit, a religious cheat.*
Hypocrite, *a.* *hypocritical, counterfeit.* Il est extremement hypocrite, *he is a great hypocrite.*
Hypostase, *s. f.* (terme de theologie) *hypostasis, personality,* or *personal substance.*
Hypostase (terme de médecine) *sediment* in urine.
Hypostatique, *a.* *hypostatical.*
Hypostatiquement, *adv.* *hypostatically.*
Hypothécaire, *a.* *hypothecary, belonging to a mortgage.*
Hypothecairement, *adv.* *by action of mortgage.*
Hypothénuse, *s. f.* *hypothenuse, hypothenusal line.*
Hypothèque, *s. f.* *a mortgage.*
Hypothequer, *v. r. 1.* *to mortgage, to dip.* Celui qui hypothéque, *the mortgager.* Celui à l'on a hypothéqué, *the mortgagee.*
Hypothèse, *s. f.* *hypothesis, supposition.*
Hypothétique, *a.* *hypothetical, conditional.*
Hypothétiquement, *adv.* *hypothetically.*
Hypotypose, *s. f.* *hypotypose.*
Hysope, *s. f.* *hyssop.*
Hystérique, *a.* (terme de médecine) *Ex.* Femme hystérique, *a woman troubled with hysterical passions,* or *fits of the mother.*

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‡Jà, *adv.* (déja) *already.*
‡Jà n'avienne (à Dieu ne plaise) *God forbid.*
Jable, *s. m.* *crue,* or *water cask,* where the herring come in.
Jabler, *v. n. 1.* *to crue.* Ex. Mettre un tonneau, *to crue a cask.*
Jabot, *s. m.* *the crop,* or *craw* of a bird.
Jaboter, *v. n. 1.* *to prattle, to tattle.*
Jacée, *s. f.* *herb trinity, herb jacent, entire,* a. (vacant, restant d'une succession non donnée) *in abeyance.*
Jachère, *s. f.* *fallow-ground, fallow land laid up.*
Jacinte, *V.* Hyacinthe.
Jacobin, *s. m.* *a white friar, a Dominican.*
Jacobine, *s. f.* *a Dominican nun.*
Jacobites, *s. m. pl.* *Jacobites.*
Jacobus, *s. m.* *a Jacobus, a piece.*
‡Jaçoit, que, *conj.* *although.*
Jacque, *s. f.* *a jacket of mail.*
Jacque de mailles, *a jacket of mail.*
Jactance, *s. f.* *boasting.*
Jaculatoire, *a.* *Ex.* Oraison jaculatoire, *ejaculatory prayer,* or *short pious ejaculation.*
†Jade, *s. m.* *a green sort of stone.*
Jadis, *adv.* *of old, in former ages, in times past.*

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, v. n. (faillir) *to spout out part up.* V. Rejaillir.
ant, ante, a. *spouting out.*
lement, ſ. m. *spouting out.*
ſ. m. *jet.*
ſ. m. (plante médicinale, -purgative) *jalap.*
, ſ. m. *a pebble.* Arbalète à , *a stone bow.*
ſ. m. *a pole* or *stake* ſtuck he ground to draw or ſquare by a line and level.
, v. n. 1. *to ſtick poles* or *in the ground.*
, ée, a. *latticed*; alſo *envied.*
, v. n. 1. *to lattice*; alſo *to*
ſ. f. *jealouſy.* *Tenir a place, un état en jalouſie, *to a town or ſtate in awe, to them at bay.*
(treillis de bois ou de fer) *or grate.*
, ouſe, a. *jealous.* Un bâti- jaloux (vaiſſeau qui roule) *ſhip.*
, ſ. m. *a jealous man.*
ouſe, ſ. f. *a jealous woman.*
, adv. (en aucun tems) . Si jamais je deviens *if ever I grow rich.* A , pour jamais, *for ever,*
, ſ. m. *ever, Ex.* Pour un *for ever.*
, ſ. m. *piers, jambs, ſide-* n architecture; alſo *door-* Jambage de l'm, de l'n, e l'u, *a ſtroke of an* m, *an*
ſ. f. *leg, ſhank.* L'os de la , *the ſhin bone.* La jambe compas, *the foot of a pair* -paſſes. Donner le croc jambe à quelqu'un, *to trip* , *to give one a fall.* Prendre ſes jambes à ſon *to take one's ſelf to one's*
rs de force (en architecture) ſur pier.
, ſ. f. *a claſp-knife*, or -knife. *‡ Donner la à quelqu'un, *to trip up*
(en architecture, pièces charpenterie) *jambs.*
, ſ. f. *a greave* or *leg-* ce ſervant *for the leg.*
ſ. m. *a gammon of bacon.*
de Weſtphalie, *a Weſt-*
ham.
, ſ. m. *a ſmall bean* or
Jamin, ſ. m. (un cocu) *a*

Janiſſaire, ſ. m. *a janizary.*
Janſeniſme, ſ. m. *Janſeniſm.*
Janſeniſte, ſ. m. *a Janſeniſt.*
Jante, ſ. f. *a felloe.* Ex. Les jantes d'une roue, *the felloes of a wheel.*
Janvier, ſ. m. *January.*
Jappement, ſ. m. *barking.*
Japper, v. n. 1. *to bark, to yelp.*
Jaques, V. Jacques.
Jaquemart, ſ. m. *a jack* that ſtrikes the hour.
Jaquette, ſ. f. *a child's coat.* Enfant à la jaquette, *a child in coats.*
Jaquette (caſaque de payſan) *a jacket.*
Jar, V. Jars.
Jardin, ſ. m. *a garden.* *†Jeter des pierres dans le jardin de quelqu'un, *†to give one a wipe by the bye, to give him a dry rub.*
Jardinage, ſ. m. *gardening.*
Jardinage (pluſieurs jardins) *gardens.*
Jardiner, v. a. 1. *to dreſs a garden.*
Jardiner, v. n. l'oiſeau (terme de fauconnerie) *to weather a hawk.*
†Jardinet, ſ. m. *a little garden.*
Jardinier, ſ. m. *a gardener.*
Jardinière, ſ. f. *the gardener's wife.*
Jargon, ſ. m. *jargon, gibberiſh, broken language, pedlar's French*; alſo, *cant* or *canting language.*
Jargonner, v. n. & a. 1. *to talk gibberiſh, to jabber.*
Jarre, ſ. f. (futaille où tombe le ſon dans un moulin à eau) *the veſſel of a water-mill into which the bran falls.* Jarre (terme de marine) *a jar to keep freſh water in*, &c.
Jarret, ſ. m. *the ham* or *bough.* Jarret de bœuf, *a ſhin of beef.* Jarret de veau, *a knuckle of veal.* [illegible]pe jarret, *a bully* or *rogue, a ruffian.* Il y a des jarrets dans cette voute, *this vault is not uniform.*
Jarretière, ſ. f. *a garter.* *†Donner des jarretières à quelqu'un, *to laſh one's legs.*
Jars, ſ. m. *a gander.*
Jarſure, ſ. f. *the ſcab* or *canker of a tree.*
†Jaſer, v. n. 1. *to prate, to prattle, to twittle-twattle, to gabble* or *babble, to chatter.*
Jaſerie, ſ. f. (babil, caquet) *prating, prattling, gabbling.*
†Jaſeur, ſ. m. Jaſeuſe, ſ. f. *a prattler, a twittle-twattle, a babbler, a blab.*

Jaſmin, ſ. m. *jaſmine* or *jeſſamine.*
Jaſpe, ſ. m. *jaſper.* Jaſpe (pour jaſper un livre) *green and vermilion to ſprinkle a book.*
Jaſpé, ée, a. Ex. Livre jaſpé, *a book ſprinkled.* Marbre jaſpé, *green marble.*
Jaſper, v. a. 1. *to ſprinkle with green and vermilion*, as book-binders do books. Jaſper un manteau de cheminée, *to vein a mantle-tree.*
Jaſpure, ſ. f. *ſprinkling.*
Jatte, ſ. f. a *bowl.* Un cul de jatte, *a cripple who walks with a bowl clapped to his breech.*
Jattée, ſ. f. *a bowl full.*
Javart, ſ. m. *a ſwelling in the hollow of a horſe's paſtern.*
Javeler, v. a. 1. *to gather gavels.*
Javeleur, ſ. m. *one who gathers gavels, a gatherer of gavels.*
Javeline, ſ. f. *a javeline, a ſhort ſpear.*
Javelle, ſ. f. *a gavel of corn.* Javelle de ſarmens, *a faggot of vine-branches.*
Javelot, ſ. m. (*from* Javeline) *a dart, a javelin.*
Javelot, (*from* Javelle) *an armful* or *truſs of oats newly cut down.*
Jauge, ſ. f. *a gage* to meaſure caſks with.
Jauge (art ou action de jauger) *gaging.* Jauge (futaille qui ſert d'étalon) *a ſtandard.*
Jaugé, ée, a. *gaged.*
Jaugeage, ſ. m. *gaging.*
Jauger, v. a. 1. *to gage.*
Jaugeur, ſ. m. a *gager.*
Jaunâtre, a. *yellowiſh.*
Jaune, a. *yellow.*
Jaune, ſ. m. *yellow.* Un jaune d'œuf, *the yolk of an egg.*
Jaunet, ſ. m. a *piſs-a-bed.*
†Jaunets (pièces d'or) *yellow-boys.*
Jauni, ie, a. *made* or *grown yellow.*
Jaunir, v. a. 2. jauniſſant, jauni, *to make* or *dye a yellow.*
Jaunir, v. n. *to grow yellow, to take a yellow hue.*
Jauniſſe, ſ. f. *the jaundice* or *yellow jaundice. The green ſickneſs.*
Javet, ſ. m. (*ou plutôt* jais) *jet.*
Ibis, ſ. m. (oiſeau d'Egypte) *a kind of ſtork.*
‡Icelui, pr. m. *he, him.*
‡Icelle, pr. f. *ſhe, her.*
Ichnographie, ſ. f. *ichnography.*
Ici, adv. *here, hither, in this place.*

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D'ici, *hence, from hence, from this place.*

Ici, *adv.* (de tems) *here, at this time.* D'ici en avant, *henceforward, henceforth.* Qui eſt le maître d'ici (ou de cet endroit)? *who is maſter of this place?* Je ſuis d'ici (je ſuis né ici) *I was born here, this is my birth-place.* Je viens d'ici près, *I was but hard by.* D'ici là, *thither.*

Juſqu'ici (juſqu'à cet endroit) *hitherto, to this place.* Juſqu'ici (juſqu'à préſent) *hitherto, to this time.*

Cet homme-ci, *this man.*

Iconoclaſte, *ſ. m.* (briſe-image) *iconoclaſt* or *image-breaker.*

Iconographie, *ſ. f. iconography.*

Iconologie, *ſ. f. iconology.*

Icy, *V.* Ici.

Idéal, ale, *a. ideal.*

Idée, *ſ. f. idea, notion, opinion, thought, hint.* J'en ai perdu l'idée, *I have forgot it, 'tis quite out of my mind.*

*Idée (viſion chimérique) *airy notion, conceit, fancy.*

Identique, *ſ. f. identical, the ſame.*

Identité, *ſ. f. identity, ſameneſs.*

Ides, *ſ. f. pl. the ides of a month,* among the ancient Romans.

Idiome, *ſ. m. idiom* or *dialect.*

Idiot, ote, *a. & ſ. m. & f. idiot, ſilly, ſimple, fooliſh; an idiot, a fool* or *natural fool, a ninny, a ſimpleton.*

Idiotiſme, *ſ. m. idiotiſm, propriety of ſpeech.*

Idolâtre, *a. idolatrous.*

*Idolâtre (qui aime exceſſivement) *extremely fond.*

Idolâtre, *ſ. m. an idolater* or *worſhipper of idols.*

Une idolâtre, *ſ. f. an idolatreſs.*

Idolâtrer, *v. n.* 1. *to worſhip idols.*

Idolâtrer, *v. a. to idolize, to be extremely fond of, to doat upon.*

Idolatrie, *ſ. f. idolatry, worſhipping of idols,* or *idol worſhip.*

*Idolâtrie, *extreme fondneſs, adoration.*

Idole, *ſ. f an idol.* *Pourquoi vous tenez vous là comme une idole? *what makes you ſtand there like a ſtatue* or *like a poſt?*

Idylle, *ſ. m. & ſ. an idyl.*

Je, *pron. perſonal, I.*

Jean, *Ex.* La S. Jean, *Midſummer-day.*

Jeter, *V.* Gêter.

Jéſuites, *ſ. m. pl. Jeſuati,* an order of white friars.

Jéſuite, *ſ. m. a Jeſuit.*

Jesus, *ſ. m.* (nom vénérable du Sauveur du monde) Jesus, *the venerable name of our Saviour.*

Jet, *ſ. m. a throw* or *caſt.* Jet d'eau, *a water-ſpout* or *fountain.*

Jet (bourgeon des arbres, &c.) *a ſhoot* or *ſprig.* Figure d'un beau jet (en termes de fondeur) *a figure of a fine caſt.* Jet d'abeilles, *a ſwarm of young bees.* Jet (en termes de fauconnerie) *jeſſes* for hawks. Jet de voiles, *a ſet* or *change of ſails.*

Jet (calcul, ſupputation) *caſting up, computation.* Jet de filet, *the caſting of a net.* Faire le jet, *to lighten a ſhip in a ſtorm.*

Jeté, ée, *a. thrown, caſt,* &c. *according to the verb.* †Le dé, le ſort en eſt jeté, *the thing is reſolved* or *put to the hazard.*

Jetée, *ſ. f. a bank, a mole, a cauſeway.*

Jeter, *v. a. t. to throw, fling, ſhoot, caſt,* or *hurl.* Jeter (jaillir, en parlant de l'eau) *to ſpout.* Jeter (pouſſer, en parlant des plantes & des arbres) *to ſhoot.* Le vent nous jeta à terre, *the wind drove us aſhore.* Jeter quelqu'un hors de la maiſon, *to put* or *turn one out of one's houſe.*

*Jeter de profondes racines, *to take deep root.* Jeter (en parlant des apoſtêmes) *to ſuppurate, to matter.*

*Jeter un cri, *to cry out.* *Jeter au ſort, *to caſt lots.* *Jeter des œillades, *to caſt ſheep's eyes.*

Jeter (mettre hors de ſes mains) *to throw* or *fling away.*

*Jeter des larmes, *to ſhed tears.*

*Jeter des étincelles, *to ſparkle.*

*Jeter (en parlant des mouches à miel) *to breed ſwarms.* Jeter par terre un bâtiment, *to pull down* or *demoliſh a building.* Jeter dans un moule, *to caſt in a mould.* Jeter des troupes ou des munitions dans une place, *to throw a ſupply of men and ammunition into a place.* Jeter le faucon, *to caſt the hawk.* *Jeter feu & flammes, *to fret and fume.* *Jeter la gourme (faire des gaillardiſes de jeuneſſe) *to ſow one's wild oats.*

Jéter des ſoupirs, *to ſigh, to fetch ſighs.* *Jeter les yeux ſur quelqu'un pour un emploi, *to deſign or for a place.*

Se jeter, *v. r. to caſt* or *throw one's ſelf, to run, fall,* or *ruſh upon.* Il ſe jeta ſur moi, *he fell* or *ruſhed upon me.*

Se jeter ſur un diſcours, *to fall upon a diſcourſe.* Se jeter dans un lieu, *to get into a place.* Cap ou point qui ſe jette bien vu en mer, *a cape that ſtands well way into the ſea.*

*†Se jeter ſur la friperie de qu'un (le railler) *to jeſt upon* Friperie.

Jeton, *ſ. m. a counter.* (Rejet) *ſprig* or *young ſhoot.*

Jeton d'abeilles, *a ſwarm of*

Jeu, *ſ. m. play, game,* Un jeu de mail, *a* d'échecs, *chefs-men.* Jeu de paume, *a tennis-court.* de billard, *a billard-* jeu de boule, *a* Un jeu de quilles, *a* Jeu d'orgues, *the* *in an organ.* Jeu de *pack of cards.*

Jeu (dont pluſieurs ſont *game, part of a ſet.* *to play at*; alſo *to* *houſe* or *ordinary.* *to play fair* or *right.* jeu, *fairly, by fair play,* *the ſquare.*

*Jeu (railleries) *jeſt* Mettre au jeu (mettre au jeu) *to ſtake, to lay* *ſtake.* Jouer gros jeu, *to play high.* *Tirer épingle du jeu, *to* *out of the cellar.* *Jouer ſûr, *to go upon* †Etre à deux de jeu, *even terms.*

Jeu (manière dont on inſtrumens de muſique *way of playing on* *ments.* Je lais ſon jeu nière d'eſcrimer.) *way of fencing.* Avoir *to have good cards;* *a fair game to play.* vais jeu, *to have bad* *to have a hard game to*

Jeux (au pluriel) *games.* (Repréſentations *plays.*

* Jeu d'eſprit, *piece of wit,* de paroles, jeu de *ble, a playing upon* *a clinch.*

Jeudi, *ſ. m. Thurſday.* naine des trois jeudis, *two Sundays come* Saint, *Maundy-Thu*

A Jeun, *adv. faſting.* *to be faſting.* Prendre choſe à jeun, *faſting.*

Jeune, *a. young, youthful.*

*Jeune (qui n'a pas mûr) *young,* gens plus jeune

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autres, *some ripen later than*
hers.
e, f. m. fast, fasting.
er, v. n. 1. *to fast.*
er au pain & à l'eau, to keep
s fast with bread and wa-
.
esse, f. f. youth, youthful
ss. Jeunesse (les jeunes gens)
uth, young men, or young peo-
. Jeunesse (folie de jeune
sse) *folly of youth, mad*
ks, gaiety, frolick.
ot, otte, a. very young.
eur, euse, f. m. & f. (qui
ne beaucoup & souvent) a
ster. Ex. Un grand jeûneur, *a*
reat faster.
e, V. Yeuse.
f. m. the yew, the yew-tree.
re, a. ignorant, of no learning,
reat.
, a. igneous, fiery. Les mé-
res ignées, the fiery meteors.
ion, f. f. ignition.
le, a. ignoble, base, vile.
ement, adv. (d'une mani-
ignoble) ignobly.
ie, f. f. ignominy, disgrace,
honour, infamy, shame, re-
ach, discredit.
nieusement, adv. ignomi-
ly, disgracefully, dishonour-
y, shamefully.
nieux, euse, a. ignominious,
graceful, shameful, dishonour-
e, infamous.
nment, adv. ignorantly, un-
ingly, by oversight.
ance, f. f. ignorance, want of
owledge. Par ignorance, *ig-*
antly or through ignorance.
endre cause d'ignorance, to
d or pretend ignorance.
ant, ante, a. (qui ne sait
) ignorant, illiterate, un-
rned. Ignorant (qui ignore
e chose) ignorant, that knows
ing of a thing, unacquainted
h it.
norant, f. m. une ignorante,
e ignorant man or woman,
ignorants. Un ignorant
e, a perfect dunce, a mere
ramus.
norantissime, a. most ignorant.
ré, ée, a. what one is ignorant
ordinem.
ir, v. a. 1. *to be ignorant of,*
to know, to be unacquainted
th, to be a stranger to.
ssem. pref. ba, it. Il y a,
y is, there is, or there are.
Avoir.
f. f. ilood, isle.
ue, a. iliac. Ex. La passion
iliaque, *the iliac passion, wind in*
the small guts.
Illégal, ale, *a. illegal.*
Illégalité, *f. f. illegality.*
Illégitime, *a.* (contraire au loïs)
illegal, unlawful. (Bâtard) *il-*
legitimate, bastardly. (Injuste)
unjust or *unreasonable.*
Illégitimement, *adv. illegally,*
unlawfully, against the law, un-
justly.
Illégitimité, *f. f. unlawfulness, il-*
legitimacy.
Illicite, *a. illicit, unlawful, not*
allowed of, unwarrantable.
Illicitement, *adv. unlawfully, il-*
legally.
Illimité, ée, *a. unlimited, illimited,*
unbounded.
Illuminatif, ive, *a. illuminated.*
Illumination, *f. f. illumination.*
Illuminé, ée, *a. enlightened, illu-*
minated. *Avoir l'esprit extrê-*
mement illuminé, to have a
clear mind, to be quick-sighted.
Illuminé, ée, *f. m. & f. a fanatick.*
Illuminer, *v. a.* 1. *to illuminate, to*
enlighten, to give light to.
Illusion, *f. f.* (imagination chimé-
rique) *illusion* or *fancy.* (Trom-
perie) *illusion, fallacy, cheat.*
Illusoire, *a. illusory, fallacious, de-*
ceitful.
Illusoirement, *adv. deceitfully,*
fraudulently.
Illustration, *f. f. illustration, ex-*
planation. Illustration divine,
Divine illumination.
Illustre, *a. illustrious, eminent, no-*
ble, famous, noted, great, con-
siderable.
Illustre, *f. m. & f. an illustrious,*
famous, or *noted man* or *woman.*
Illustré, ée, *a. illustrated, explain-*
ed, &c.
Illustrer, *v. a.* 1. (expliquer) *to*
illustrate or *explain.* (Rendre
illustre) *to make famous* or *illus-*
trious, to adorn or *set off.*
Illustrissime, *a. most reverend, right*
reverend.
Ils, *the plural of* Il, *they.*
Image, *f. f. image, picture, repre-*
sentation; *cut, image, resemblance,*
or *likeness*; *image, form.*
Imager, *f. m.* Imagère, *f. f. an*
image-maker; also *a print-seller.*
Imaginable, *a. imaginable, that can*
be imagined.
Imaginaire, *a. imaginary, fantasti-*
cal.
Imaginatif, ive, *a. that has a good*
imagination, full of invention or
device. Un homme imagina-
tif, *a man full of invention, a*
projecting head.
Faculté imaginative, *ou* l'imagina-
tive, *f. f. fancy, imagination.*
Imagination, *f. f.* (faculté de l'ame
qui imagine) *imagination, fancy,*
apprehension. (Invention) *ima-*
gination, fancy, invention. (Pen-
sée) *a fancy, conceit,* or *thought.*
(Opinion) *fancy, belief, opinion.*
Imagination (fantaisie bizarre)
fancy, whim, crotchet.
Imaginé, ée, *a. imagined, con-*
ceived.
Imaginer, *v. a.* 1. (concevoir) *to*
fancy, imagine or *conceive.* (In-
venter) *to imagine, devise, in-*
vent, contrive or *find out.*
S'imaginer, *v. r. to imagine, fancy,*
think or *believe.*
Imbecillé, *a. feeble, weak, faint,*
crazy, decayed; also, *silly,*
simple.
Un imbécille, *f. m. an idiot, a*
silly or *simple man, a ninny, a*
simpleton, a natural fool.
Imbécillité, *f. f. imbecility, weak-*
ness.
Imbiber, *v. a.* 1. *to imbibe, to soak*
or *drink in.*
S'imbiber, *v. a. to imbibe, soak* or
drink in.
†Imbriaque, *f. m. a drunkard.*
Imbu, ue, *a. imbued, instructed,*
possessed. Imbu de quelque opi-
nion, *imbued* or *possessed with an*
opinion.
Imitable, *a. imitable, to be imitated,*
or *that can be imitated.*
Imitateur, *f. m. an imitator, a*
follower.
Imitation, *f. f. imitation.*
Imitatrice, *f. f. an imitatrix.*
Imiter, *v. a.* 1. *to imitate, to fol-*
low.
Immaculé, ée, *a. immaculate, un-*
spotted.
Immanquable, *a. infallible, that*
cannot fail, certain.
Immanquablement, *adv. infal-*
libly, without fail, certain-
ly.
†Immarcessible, *a. immarcessible,*
never-fading.
Immatériel, elle, *a. immaterial,*
without matter.
Immatriculation, *f. f. matricula-*
tion, registering.
Immatricule, *f. f. matriculation,*
the entering in a book or re-
gister.
Immatriculé, ée, *a. whose name*
is entered or *matriculated.*
Immatriculer, *v. a.* 1. *to matri-*
culate or *enter one's name.* Se
faire immatriculer, *to get one's*
name entered.

D. †Immaturité, *s. f.* *immaturity, unripeness.*
Immédiat, ate, *a.* *immediate.*
Immédiatement, *adv.* *immediately, without any thing between.* J'étois assis immédiatement après lui, *I sat next to him.*
Immémorial, ale, *a.* *immemorial, time out of mind.*
Immense, *a.* *immense, vast, prodigious, huge, exceeding great.*
Immensité, *s. f.* *immensity, vastness.*
Immersif, ive, *a.* (qui plonge dans l'eau) *immersive.*
Immersion, *s. f.* *immersion* or *dipping in.*
Immeuble, *s. m.* *immoveable, immoveable goods, real estate.*
Imminent, ente, *a.* (qui menace) *imminent.* *Ex.* Peril imminent, *imminent danger.* *V.* Eminent.
S'immiscer, *v. r.* 1. (terme de palais, s'ingérer) *to intermeddle* or *take upon one.*
Immisericordieux, euse, *a.* (sans pitié) *unmerciful.*
Immobile, *a.* *unmoveable, immoveable, still.*
Immobiliaire, *a.* *immoveable, real.*
Immobilité, *s. f.* *immobility, unmoveableness.*
D. †Immoderation, *s. f.* *immoderation, intemperance, excess.*
Immodéré, ée, *a.* *immoderate, intemperate, excessive, violent.*
Immodérément, *adv.* *immoderately, intemperately, excessively.*
Immodeste, *a.* *immodest, wanton, impudent.*
Immodestement, *adv.* *immodestly, wantonly, impudently.*
Immodestie, *s. f.* *immodesty, wantonness, impudence.*
Immolation, *s. f.* *immolation, sacrifice.*
Immolé, ée, *a.* *sacrificed.*
Immoler, *v. a.* 1. *to sacrifice.*
*S'immoler à la risée publique, *to make one's self a laughing stock.*
Immonde, *a.* *unclean, foul.*
Immondice, *s. f.* *filth, dirt.*
Les immondices ou excrémens des chiens, *the dung* or *excrements of dogs.*
Immortalisé, ée, *a.* *immortalised, eternised, &c.*
Immortaliser, *v. a.* 1 *to immortalise, eternise* or *perpetuate.*
Immortalité, *s. f.* *immortality, everlastingness.*
Immortel, elle, *a.* *immortal, everlasting, everlasting.*
L'immortel, *s. m.* (Dieu) *the eternal* or *immortal God, God, the Almighty.*
Les immortels (en termes poétiques, les faux Dieux) *the immortal Gods, the Gods.*
Immortelle, *s. f.* *everlasting* or *amaranth, a flower.*
†Immortifié, ée, *a.* *unmortified.*
Immuable, *a.* *immutable, unchangeable, unalterable, not subject to change, constant.*
Immuablement, *adv.* *immutably, unchangeably.*
Immunité, *s. f.* *immunity, privilege, liberty.*
Immutabilité, *s. f.* *immutability, unchangeableness.*
Impair, *a. m.* *odd.* *Ex.* Nombre impair, *an odd number.*
Impalpable, *a.* *impalpable, not to be felt.*
Impanation, *s. f.* *impanation.*
*Impané, *a.* *in the bread.* *Ex.* Les Luthériens croient que Jésus-Christ est impané, *the Lutherans believe Christ to be in the bread.*
Impardonnable, *a.* *unpardonable, not to be pardoned or forgiven.*
Imparfait, aite, *a.* *imperfect, unfinished, defective, lame.*
Imparfaitement, *adv.* *imperfectly, lamely.* Il nous en fit le récit, mais assez imparfaitement, *he gave us an imperfect* or *lame account of it.*
Impartial, ale, *a.* *impartial.*
Impartialité, *s. f.* *impartiality.*
Impassibilité, *s. f.* *impassibility.*
Impassible, *a.* *impassible, incapable of suffering.*
Impatiemment, *adv.* *impatiently, with impatience, hardly.*
Impatience, *s. f.* *impatience.*
Impatient, ente, *a.* *impatient, that has no patience, unquiet, impatient, hasty* or *passionate.*
Un impatient, *s. m.* *a hasty man.*
Impatienter, *v. a.* 1. *to tire out one's patience.*
S'impatienter, *v. r.* *to be impatient*; also, *to grow angry, to fret.*
S'impatroniser, *v. r.* 1. *to take possession of.*
†Impayable, *a.* (sans prix, admirable) *invaluable, admirable.*
Impeccable, *a.* *impeccable, that cannot sin, infallible.*
Impeccabilité, *s. f.* *impeccability.*
D. †Impécunieux, euse, *a.* *moneyless, that has no money.*
Impénétrabilité, *s. f.* *impenetrability.*
Impénétrable, *a.* *impenetrable, not to be penetrated*; also *impenetrable, secret, close, not to be discovered.*
Impénétrablement, *adv.* *impenetrably, after an impenetrable manner.*
Impénitence, *s. f.* *impenitence, impenitency, hardness of heart.*
Impénitent, ente, *a.* *impenitent, hardened in sin.*
Imperfection, *s. f.* (terme de dépense) *expence, cost.*
Impératif, *s. m.* *imperative,* in a verb.
Impératrice, *s. f.* *an empress.*
Imperceptible, *a.* *imperceivable, not to be perceived.*
Imperceptiblement, *adv.* *imperceptibly, insensibly.*
Imperfection, *s. f.* (défaut) *imperfection, defect, imperfect book.*
Impérial, ale, *a.* *belonging to the emperor.* Couronne impériale, *s. f.* (fleur) *imperial lily.*
Impériale (d'un carrosse) *s. f.* *the cover of a coach.*
Les impériaux, *s. m.* *the imperialists.*
Impérieusement, *adv.* *imperiously.*
Impérieux, euse, *a.* *imperious.*
Impérissable, *a.* (qui ne périt) *imperishable.*
Imperitie, *s. f.* *ignorance, unskilfulness.*
Impersonnel, *a. m.* *impersonnel, a verb* &c.
Impersonnellement, *adv.* *impersonally.*
Impertinemment, *adv.* *impertinently, fillily, foolishly, foolishly.*
Impertinence, *s. f.* *impertinency, silliness, ignorance, folly.*
Impertinent, ente, *a.* *impertinent, absurd, silly, foolish, senseless*; *an impertinent,* or *foolish man* or *woman.*
Impetrable, *a.* *impetrable.*
Impetrant, ante, *s.* *the impetrant.*
Impétration, *s. f.* *impetration, getting* or *obtaining by suit in a court of judicature.*
Impétré, ée, *a.* *impetrated, obtained.*
Impetrer, *v. a.* 1. *to impetrate* or *obtain.*
Impétueusement, *adv.* *impetuously, violently, vehemently, hastily.*
Impétueux, euse, *a.* *impetuous, violent, vehement, hasty, furious, rash.*

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-tuosité, *s. f. impetuousness*, or *violence, vehemency, impetuosity, fury, rapidity.* Parler avec impétuosité, *to speak very loud or in a great heat.*

-, *a. impious, ungodly, wicked, irreligious, atheistical, prophane.*

mpie, *s. m.* une impie, *s. f. impious man* or *ungodly man* or *woman.*

-été, *s. f. impiety, ungodliness, wickedness, profaneness, irreligion; impious, wicked,* or *ungodly discourse* or *act, a piece of ungodliness.*

-toyable, *a. unmerciful, pitiless, unmerciful, that has no mercy, inhuman, barbarous.*

-toyablement, *adv. unmercifully, without mercy, cruelly, barbarously.*

-cable, *a. implacable, unappeasable.*

-cation, *s. f. implication, entangling, involving* or *engaging.*

-cite, *a. implicit.*

-citement, *adv. implicitly.*

-quer, *v. a. 1. to engage, entangle* or *involve.* Impliquer contradiction, *to involve in a contradiction, to imply a contradiction.* Cela implique seulement impossible, *that only implies impossible.*

-rer, *v. a. 1. to implore, beg for help.*

-li, e, *a. unpolite, unpolished, unpolite.*

-litesse, *s. f. unpoliteness, clownishness, unmannerliness, ill-manners.*

-portamment, *adv. importunately, greatly.*

-portance, *s. f. importance, consequence, moment, concernment, weight.* Un homme d'importance, *a man of note, an eminent man.* Faire l'homme d'importance, *to pretend to great matters, to set great store upon one, to carry it high.*

-portant, ante, *a. important, momentous, main, of great consequence, considerable.*

-portun, *s. m.* Importune, *s. f. importunate person.* Faire l'importun, *to be a troublesome body, to pretend to great matters, to take much upon one, to be impertinent.*

-portation, *s. f. importation of merchandises.*

-porter, *v. a. 1.* (en parlant des marchandises) *to import goods.*

-porter, *v. a. & impers. to concern, import, matter,* or *signify.* Il importe pour la sûreté publique, *it concerns the publick safety.* Il m'importe de la vie, *my life is concerned* or *lies at stake.* Qu'importe? *what matters it? what of that? what signifies that? what does it signify?* Que lui importe-t-il? *what's that to him?* N'importe, *that's nothing, 'tis no matter.*

Importun, une, *a.* (incommode) *troublesome, grievous, sad; troublesome, importunate, impertinent.* Un demandeur importun, *a dunner.*

Importun, une, *s. m. & f. a troublesome man* or *woman, an impertinent.*

Importuné, ée, *a. troubled, importuned.*

Importunément, *adv. importunately, in a troublesome manner.* Il me presse importunément de le payer, *he duns me for his money.*

Importuner, *v. a. 1. to trouble* or *be troublesome to, to importune* or *to vex.* Importuner ses débiteurs, *to dun one's debtors.*

Importunité, *s. f. importunity* or *importunateness, trouble.*

Imposer, *v. a. to impose* or *lay on.* Imposer quelqu'un à la taille, *to make one liable to the land tax.*

Imposer (enjoindre) *to impose, lay* or *enjoin, to prescribe* or *bid.*

Imposer un crime à quelqu'un, *to lay a crime to one, to charge him with it.* En imposer à quelqu'un (le tromper) *to impose upon one, to put upon him, to cheat him.*

En imposer (mentir) *to impose, to lie* or *romance.*

Imposeur, *s. m. an imposer.*

Imposition, *s. f. imposition, laying, setting* or *putting on; imposition* or *impost, a duty* or *tax.*

Impossibilité, *s. f. impossibility.*

Impossible, *a. impossible.*

Impost. *V.* Impôt.

Imposte, *s. f.* (terme d'architecture) *impost* in architecture.

Imposteur, *s. m.* (*from* Imposer) *an impostor* or *cheat, a false pretender; a calumniator* or *slanderer.*

Imposture, *s. f. imposture, cheat, illusion; calumny, slander.*

Impôt, *s. m. impost, imposition, tax, duty, custom.* Impôt sur chaque tête, *poll-money, poll-tax, capitation.* Impôt sur chaque feu, *chimney-money, hearth-money.*

Impotent, ente, *a. impotent, infirm, maimed, lame.*

A l'impourvu, *adv. unawares, on a sudden.* *V.* A l'improviste.

Impraticable, *a. impracticable, that cannot be used.* Chemin impraticable, *an impracticable,* or *unpassable way* or *road.* Maison impraticable, *a house that nobody can live in.* Un homme, un esprit impraticable, *an unsociable* or *unconversable man.*

Imprécation, *s. f. imprecation, curse* or *cursing.* Faire des imprécations contre quelqu'un, *to imprecate* or *curse one.*

Impregnation, *s. f. impregnation.*

Imprégné, ée, *a. impregnated, imbibed.*

S'imprégner, *v. r. 1. to impregnate* or *imbibe.*

Imprenable, *a. impregnable, not to be taken.*

Imprescriptibilité, *s. f. imprescriptibility.*

Imprescriptible, *a. imprescriptible, not within the compass of prescription.*

Impression, *s. f.* (*from* Imprimer) *impression.*

Impression (en termes de peinture) *priming.* *Donner de mauvaises impressions de quelqu'un, *to give a bad character* or *opinion of one, to speak to his disadvantage.*

Impression (influence) *impression, suggestion, persuasion.*

Imprévoyance, *s. f. improvidence, want of forecast.*

Imprévoyant, ante, *a. improvident.*

Imprévu, ue, *a. unforeseen, unexpected, unbought of, unlooked for.*

Imprimé, ée, *a. printed, imprinted, in print.*

Un imprimé, *s. m. a pamphlet.*

Imprimer, *v. a. 1. to print* or *imprint.* *Imprimer quelqu'un, *to put one in print.* Se faire imprimer, *to appear in print, to set up for an author.*

Imprimer (faire une empreinte sur quelque chose) *to print, impress,* or *stamp.* Imprimer une toile (en termes de peinture) *to prime a cloth.* Imprimer le mouvement à un corps, *to give motion to a body, to move it.* Imprimer le cachet sur la cire, *to set the seal to the wax.*

*Imprimer (faire une impression dans l'esprit, dans le cœur) *to imprint* or *engrave.* *Imprimer une grande terreur, *to strike with great terror,* or *strike a great terror into.*

Imprimerie, *s. f. printing, a printing-house.*

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Inconſolablement, *adv.* *inconſolably.*
Inconſtamment, *adv.* *inconſtantly, lightly.*
Inconſtance, *ſ. f.* *inconſtancy, fickleneſs, levity, changeableneſs, lightneſs; inconſtancy, uncertainty, inſtability.*
Inconſtant, ante, *a.* (volage) *inconſtant, fickle, light, changeable.* (Incertain) *unſtable, uncertain, changeable.*
Inconteſtable, *a.* *indiſputable, inconteſtable, undoubted, unqueſtionable, not to be queſtioned, moſt certain.*
Inconteſtablement, *adv.* *undoubtedly, unqueſtionably, moſt certainly.*
Incontinemment, *adv.* *incontinently, intemperately.*
Incontinence, *ſ. f.* *incontinence, incontinency, luſt, luſtful affection, intemperance.*
Incontinent, ente, *a.* *incontinence, unchaſte, intemperate, that has no command of himſelf.*
Incontinent, *adv.* *preſently, by and by, immediately, ſtrait.*
Inconvénient, *ſ. m.* *an inconvenience, croſs accident,* or *diſappointment, trouble; inconvenience, difficulty, abſurdity, inconſiſtency.*
Incorporation, *ſ. f.* *incorporation* or *mixing together.*
Incorporé, ée, *a.* *incorporated,* &c.
Incorporel, elle, *a.* *incorporeal, bodileſs, without a body.*
Incorporer, *v. a.* 1. *to incorporate* or *embody, to mix together.*
*Incorporer (unir à un corps politique) *to incorporate, to receive* or *admit into a ſociety.* *(Annexer) *to incorporate, annex,* or *unite.*
S'incorporer, *v. r.* *to incorporate,* or *to be incorporated.*
Incorrigibilité, *ſ. f.* *incorrigibleneſs.*
Incorrigible, *a.* *incorrigible, that cannot be mended.*
Incorruptibilité, *ſ. f.* *incorruptibility.*
Incorruptible, *a.* *incorruptible.*
Incrédibilité, *ſ. f.* *incredibility.*
Incrédule, *a.* & *ſ. m.* *incredulous, hard of belief; incredulous, unfaithful, unbelieving; an incredulous man* or *woman; an unbeliever.*
Incrédulité, *ſ. f.* *incredulity, hardneſs of belief; incredulity, unbelief.*
Incrée, *a.* *uncreated.*
Incroyable, *a.* *incredible, paſt all belief, not to be believed.*
Incruſtation, *ſ. f.* *incruſtation.*
Incruſter, *v. a.* 1. *to incruſtate, to line with marble, jaſper,* &c.
Incubation, *ſ. f.* *incubation* or *inculture.*
Incube, *ſ. m.* *incubus, the nightmare* or *hag. A devil that under a man's ſhape has carnal knowledge of a woman.*
Incube, *ſ. f.* *a woman who commits lechery with a woman, a woman lover.*
Inculqué, ée, *a.* *inculcated, beat into one's head* or *brains.*
Inculquer, *v. a.* 1. *to inculcate, to beat into one's head* or *brains.*
Inculte, *a.* *uncultivated, untilled, unmanured, waſte.*
Incurabilité, *ſ. f.* *incurability, incurableneſs.*
Incurable, *a.* *incurable, not to be cured.*
Les incurables, *ſ. m.* & *f. pl.* *an hoſpital for people deſperately ſick.*
Incurſion, *ſ. f.* *incurſion, inroad.*
Inde, *Ex.* Coq d'Inde, *a turkey-cock.* Poule d'Inde, *a turkey-hen.*
Indécemment, *adv.* *indecently, unhandſomely, unſeemly, miſbecomingly.*
Indécence, *ſ. f.* *indecency, indecorum, unbecomingneſs.*
Indécent, ente, *a.* *indecent, unhandſome, unbecoming,* or *miſbecoming; unſeemly, ugly.*
Indéchiffrable, *a.* *that cannot be deciphered; *obſcure, intricate.*
Indécis, iſe, *a.* *undecided, undetermined.*
Indéclinable, *a.* *indeclinable, that cannot be declined.*
Indécrottable, *a.* *unpolite, clowniſh.* †Un animal indécrottable (un pédant) *a pedant.*
†Indéfendu, ue, *a.* *defenceleſs, helpleſs.*
Indéfini, ie, *a.* *indefinite, undetermined, unlimited, unbounded.*
Indéfiniment, *adv.* *indefinitely, undeterminately.*
Indéfiniſſable, *a.* *not to be defined, unaccountable.*
Indélébile, *a.* *indelible, that cannot be blotted out.*
Indéliberé, ée, *a.* *indeliberate, ſudden.*
Indemniſation, *ſ. f.* *indemnification.*
Indemniſé, ée, *a.* *ſaved harmleſs, indemnified.*
Indemniſer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſave harmleſs, to indemnify, to make amends for.*
Indemnité, *ſ. f.* *indemnity, a ſaving harmleſs.*
Indépendamment, *adv.* *independently, without any dependance.* Vivre indépendamment, *to depend upon nobody, to be one's own man.*
Indépendance, *ſ. f.* *independance, liberty, full liberty.*
Indépendant, ante, *a.* *independent, free, that has no dependance upon any one.*
Les indépendans (la ſecte des) *indépendans en Angleterre, independents* or *congregationalists.*
Indétermination, *ſ. f.* *indetermination, the being undetermined* or *undecided.*
Indéterminé, ée, *a.* *indeterminate,* or *indeterminated, undefined, limited; undecided; irreſolute.*
Indéterminément, *adv.* *indeterminately, in general.*
Indeſituable, *a.* *that cannot be turned out.*
Indeu, *V.* Indu, &c.
Indévot, ote, *a.* *indevout, irreligious.*
Indévotement, *adv.* *irreligiouſly, in an indevout* or *irreligious manner.*
Indévotion, *ſ. f.* *indevotion, irreligion.*
Index, *ſ. m.* *an index* or *table of a book; the fore-finger.*
Indicatif, ive, *a.* *indicative, indicating.*
Indicatif, *ſ. m.* *indicative* or *indicative mood.*
Indication, *ſ. f.* *indication.*
Indice, *ſ. m.* *an index* or *table of a book; a ſign, token, mark, probable evidence; mark.*
Indicible, *a.* *unſpeakable, indicible, not to be expreſſed.*
Indiction, *ſ. f.* *the indiction, calling of a council.*
Indiction (manière de compter par quinze en quinze ans) *indiction, the ſpace of fifteen years.*
Indienne, *ſ. f.* *painted callico.*
Indifféremment, *adv.* *indifferently, carelefly, without any care* or *concern for it, without choice.* Vivre indifféremment, *to live indifferently* or *without reſtraint.*
Indifférence, *ſ. f.* *indifference, indifferency.*
Indifférent, ente, *a.* & *ſ.* *indifferent, an indifferent man.*
Indigence, *ſ. f.* *indigence, need, want, penury.*
Indigent, ente, *a.* *indigent, needy.*
Indigeſte, *a.* *undigeſted,*

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digested. Stomac indigeste, ... ut or bad stomach.
...te (confus) ind.gested, con..., d.sordered.
...on, f. f. indigestion, sur...
...ation, f. f. indignation, ...
..., a. unworthy.
..., ée, a. very angry, full of ... ation.
...ment, adv. unworthily, ... shamefully.
...er, v. a. 1. to irritate, ex... to raise the indignation.
...ger, v. r. to be angry with, ... to shame, or chase.
...ité, f. f. unworthiness or ... (Enormité) heinousness, ... enormity, grievousness, base...
... (Affront) affront, unwor... outrage.
...o, m. indigo.
..., ée, a. sworn, &c. called, ... named, appointed to meet.
...s, v. a. 1. (montrer) to ... to teach, to direct to.
...ect, ecte, a. indirect.
...rement, adv. indirectly.
...plinable, a. undisciplinable, ...ly, untoward; that will ...ver with good discipline, in...
...pliné, ée, a. not disciplined.
...cy, ette, a. indiscrete or ...crete, unwise, unthinking, ... foolish, inconsiderate, un...ped.
...iscret, f. m. une indiscrette, ... indiscreet man or woman.
...tion, f. f. indiscretion, fool... madness; a piece of ...rism, an extravagance, a ...
...ttement, adv. indiscretely, ...dlly, foolishly, inconsider...rashly
...isable, a. indispensable, not ... dispensed with or avoided, ...ure.
...isablement, adv. indispen... unavoidably, necessarily.
...sé, ée, a. indisposed, distem... ill at ease.
...é (mal-intentionné) indispos... ill affected, estranged, alienated, ...ed.
...er, v. a. 1. to disaffect, ... or alienate.
...ition, f. f. indisposition, ... disease.
...ion (mécontentement) ... ...ness, disinclination, averse... ...affection.
...itable, a. indisputable, ... or disputed.

D†Indisputablement, adv. indisputably.
Indissolubilité, f. f. indissolubility.
Indissoluble, a. indissoluble, not to be dissolved.
Indissolublement, adv. indissolubly.
Indistinct, incte, a. indistinct, confused, disordered.
Indistinctement, adv. indistinctly, confusedly; indifferently, without any distinction.
Individu, f. m. individuum, an individual, single, or particular thing or person. †Conserver son individu, to take care of one's carcase.
Individuel, elle, a. individual, separable, singular.
Individuellement, adv. individually.
Indivis, ise, a. unparted, unseparated, undivided.
Par indivis, adv. jointly, in coparcenary.
Indivisibilité, f. f. indivisibility, indivisibleness.
Indivisiblement, adv. indivisibly.
Indocile, a. indocible or indocile, untoward.
Indocilité, f. f. indocility, untowardness.
†Indocte, a. unlearned, ignorant.
D†Indoctement, adv. unlearnedly, ignorantly.
Indolence, f. f. indolence, insensibility, indifference, carelessness, supineness.
Indolent, ente, a. indolent, insensible, careless, supine.
Indomptable, a. invincible, untameable, unruly, not to be tamed or curbed, ungovernable.
Indompté, ée, a. not tamed, not curbed; (ou Indomptable) V. Indomptable.
In-douze, f. m. a duodecimo or twelves.
Indu, ue, a. undue, unlawful. Heure indue, undue or unseasonable hour. Se retirer à heure indue, to come home at undue hours or unseasonably, to keep bad or ill hours.
†Induement, adv. unduly, unlawfully.
Indubitable, a. indubitable, not to be doubted, undoubted, unquestionable, not to be questioned, most certainly.
Indubitablement, adv. indubitably, undoubtedly, unquestionably, most certain.
Induction, f. f. induction, inducement, persuasion, enticing, or drawing in; inference or conclusion, consequence.

Induire, v. a. 9. induisant, induit, to induce, lead, entice, persuade, or draw on.
Induire (inférer) to infer or conclude, to draw a consequence.
Induit, ite, a. induced, led, persuaded, &c. V. Induire.
Indulgemment, adv. indulgently, mildly; tenderly, gently, kindly.
Indulgence, f. f. indulgence.
Indulgent, ente, a. indulgent, gentle, kind, mild, tender-hearted.
Indult, f. m. an indult, a special grant from the Pope for conferring of benefices.
Indultaire, f. m. one who has got an indult.
Industrie, f. f. industry, ingenuity. User d'industrie, to use cunning. †Chevalier d'industrie, a sharper.
Industrieusement, adv. industriously, ingeniously.
Industrieux, euse, a. industrious, ingenious.
Inébranlable, a. unmoveable, unshaken, not to be shaken, steady, firm.
Inébranlablement, adv. steadily, constantly, resolutely.
Ineffabilité, f. f. ineffability or ineffableness, unspeakableness.
Ineffable, a. ineffable, unspeakable, not to be expressed.
Ineffaçable, a. indelible, that cannot be blotted out.
Inefficace, a. inefficacious, ineffectual, vain, fruitless.
Inefficacité, f. f. inefficaciousness, want of force, virtue, or strength.
Inégal, ale, a. unequal, uneven, V. Egal, in all its senses.
Inégalement, adv. unequally, in an unequal manner, V. Egalement
Inégalité, f. f. inequality, unevenness, V. Egalité.
Inénarrable, a. unspeakable, unexpressible, not to be expressed.
Inepte, a. foolish, simple, silly, nonsensical, impertinent.
Ineptie, f. f. folly, silliness, foolery, impertinence.
Inépuisable, a. inexhaustible, unexhausted, not to be exhausted.
Inespéré, ée, a. unexpected, unhoped or unlooked for.
Inespérément, adv. unexpectedly, beyond all hope, beyond all expectation.
Inestimable, a. inestimable, of an infinite value.
D†Inévident, ente, a. not clear, not evident.
Inévitable, a. inevitable, unavoidable, not to be avoided or shunned.

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Inévitablement, *adv.* *inevitably, unavoidably.*
Inexact, acte, *a.* *not exact.*
Inexactitude, *s. f.* *carelessness, negligence.*
Inexcusable, *a.* *inexcusable, not to be excused, unpardonable.*
Inexécution, *s. f.* *non performance, want of performance, the not performing.*
Inexorable, *a.* *inexorable, inflexible, that will not be intreated, that will give ear to no entreaty.*
Inexorablement, *adv.* *in an inexorable manner.*
Inexpérience, *s. f.* *inexperience, want of experience, the being a novice*
Inexpérimenté, ée, *a.* *unexperienced, raw.*
Inexpiable, *a.* *inexpiable, not to be expiated* or *atoned for.*
Inexplicable, *a.* *inexplicable, that cannot be explained* or *unfolded.*
D†Inexplicablement, *adv.* *in a manner not to be explained.*
Inexprimable, *a.* *inexpressible, not to be expressed.*
Inexpugnable, *a.* *inexpugnable, impregnable, that cannot be taken by force.*
Inextinguible, *a.* *inextinguishable, not to be quenched* or *put out, unquenchable.*
Infaillibilité, *s. f.* *infallibility.*
Infaillible, *a.* *infallible.*
Infailliblement, *adv.* *infallibly, certainly, without fail.*
D†Infaisable, *a.* *unfeasible, not to be done, impossible.*
Infamant, ante, *a.* *infamous, disgraceful, ignominious.*
Infamation, *s. f.* *defaming, note of infamy.*
Infame, *a.* *infamous, defamed, noted* or *noted with infamy; of no credit, lost to his reputation; base, disgraceful, unworthy, shameful, villainous, sordid; nasty, filthy.*
Un infame, *s. m.* une infame, *s. f.* *an infamous man* or *woman, one noted with infamy.*
D†Infamement, *adv.* *infamously, sordidly.*
Infamie, *s. f.* *infamy, disgrace, discredit, dishonour, shame, reproach; a base, shameful, unworthy, villainous action.* *Il lui a dit mille infamies, *he has called him a thousand names.*
Infant, *s. m.* *Infante, a son of* Spain *or* Portugal.
Infante, *s. f.* *Infanta, a daughter of* Spain *or* Portugal.
Infanterie, *s. f.* *infantry, foot.*
Infatigable, *a.* *indefatigable, unwearied, not to be wearied.*
Infatigablement, *adv.* *indefatigably.*
Infatuation, *s. f.* *infatuation, strong prejudice, conceited opinion, fondness.*
Infatué, ée, *a.* *infatuated, intoxicated, prepossessed, fond, bewitched.*
Infatuer, *v. a.* 1. *to infatuate, to intoxicate, to prepossess, to bewitch.*
Infecond, onde, *a.* *barren, unfertile, unfruitful.*
Infécondité, *s. f.* *infecundity, barrenness, unfertileness, infertility, unfruitfulness.*
Infect, ecte, *a.* *tainted, stinking, infectious, contagious.*
Infecté, ée, *a.* *infected, tainted.*
Infecter, *v. a.* 1. *to infect* or *taint.* *Infecter les esprits, *to infect* or *corrupt the mind.*
Infection, *s. f.* *infection, a contagious stink.*
Inféodation, *s. f.* *infeoffing, infeoffment.*
Inféodé, ée, *a.* *infeoffed, settled in a fee.* Rente inféodée, *rentcharge, a rent with which land is charged for ever.* Dîmes inféodées, *impropriations.*
Inféoder, *v. a.* 1 *to infeoff.*
Inféré, ée, *a.* *inferred, gathered, concluded.*
Inférer, *v. a.* 1. *to infer, gather,* or *conclude.* Que peut-on inférer de-là? *what can be inferred from thence?*
Inférieur, eure, *a.* *lower, nether, inferior, of a lower degree* or *merit.*
Infériorement, *adv.* *below.*
Infériorité, *s. f.* *inferiority, lower degree.*
Infernal, ale, *a.* *hellish, infernal, devilish.*
Infertile, *a.* *infertile, barren, unfruitful.*
Infertilité, *s. f.* *infertility, barrenness, unfruitfulness.*
Infester, *v. a.* 1. *to infest* or *trouble.*
*Infeuder *V.* Inféoder, *and its derivatives accordingly.*
Infidélité, *s. f.* *infidelity, unfaithfulness, disloyalty, treachery; a piece of infidelity* or *unfaithfulness; treachery* or *a treacherous act.* Il lui a fait une grand infidélité, *he has been very false* or *unfaithful to him.*
Infidelle, *a.* *unfaithful, treacherous, faithless, false, disloyal, perfidious, unbelieving, that believes not.*
Infidelle, *s. m.* & *f.* *a faithless* *unfaithful man* or *woman; a infidel, unfaithful,* or *unbeliever.*
Infidellement, *adv.* *unfaithfully, treacherously, falsely, perfidiously.*
Infini, ie, *a.* *infinite, boundless, unbounded; endless, immense.* Avoir des obligations infinies à quelqu'un, *to be infinitely obliged to one.*
Un infini, *s. m.* *an infinite thing.*
A l'infini, *adv.* *infinitely, to infinitum, without end.*
Infiniment, *adv.* *infinitely, without end* or *measure; beyond exceedingly, extremely; to infinite* or *great deal.*
Infinité, *s. f.* *infiniteness, endlessness; an infinite number, a world.*
Infinitif, *s. m.* *infinitive, infinitive mood.*
Infirmatif, ive, *a.* *annulling, weakening, invalidating, making void.*
Infirme, *a.* *infirm, weak, crazy, feeble, sickly.*
Des infirmes, *s. m. pl.* *sick people.*
Infirmer, *v. a.* 1. *to weaken, make feeble,* or *invalidate.*
Infirmerie, *s. f.* *infirmary, hospital in a monastery.*
Infirmier, *s. m.* *infirmarer, the overseer of the infirmary in a monastery.*
Infirmité, *s. f.* *infirmity, weakness.*
Inflammable, *a.* *that catches presently, combustible.*
Inflammation, *s. f.* *inflammation.*
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er, v. n. (faire enquête) *form, enquire, or examine, ke an inquest.*
ner d'une chose, v. r. *to e about a thing, to make an y after it, to inform one's bout it.*
n-, *f. f. misfortune, mis-, disaster, infelicity, ad-ty.*
ux, euse, *a. unfortunate, ppy, unlucky.*
eur, *f. m. (from* Enfrein-*an infringer, breaker, or fringer.*
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on, *f. f. infusion.*
ile, *a. nimble, swift.*
eur, *f. m. an engineer.*
ieusement, *adv. ingeniously, ly.*
ieux, euse, *a. ingenious, y, full of wit; industrious.*
e, ue, *a. ingenuous, free, frank, sincere, plain; sim-*

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Inopinément, *adv. unawares, unexpectedly, suddenly.*

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Inévitablement, *adv.* *inevitably, unavoidably.*
Inexact, acte, *a.* *not exact.*
Inexactitude, *s. f.* *carelessness, negligence.*
Inexcusable, *a.* *inexcusable, not to be excused, unpardonable.*
Inexécution, *s. f.* *non performance, want of performance, the not performing.*
Inexorable, *a.* *inexorable, inflexible, that will not be intreated, that will give ear to no entreaty.*
Inexorablement, *adv.* *in an inexorable manner.*
Inexpérience, *s. f.* *inexperience, want of experience, the being a novice*
Inexpérimenté, ée, *a.* *unexperienced, raw.*
Inexpiable, *a.* *inexpiable, not to be expiated or atoned for.*
Inexplicable, *a.* *inexplicable, that cannot be explained or unfolded.*
D† Inexplicablement, *adv.* *in a manner not to be explained.*
Inexprimable, *a.* *inexpressible, not to be expressed.*
Inexpugnable, *a.* *inexpugnable, impregnable, that cannot be taken by force.*
Inextinguible, *a.* *inextinguishable, not to be quenched or put out, unquenchable.*
Infaillibilité, *s. f.* *infallibility.*
Infaillible, *a.* *infallible.*
Infailliblement, *adv.* *infallibly, certainly, without fail.*
D† Infaisable, *a.* *unfeasible, not to be done, impossible.*
Infamant, ante, *a.* *infamous, disgraceful, ignominious.*
Infamation, *s. f.* *defaming, note of infamy.*
Infame, *a.* *infamous, defamed, noted or noted with infamy; of no credit, lost to his reputation; base, disgraceful, unworthy, shameful, villainous, sordid; nasty, filthy.*
Un infame, *s. m.* une infame, *s. f.* *an infamous man or woman, one noted with infamy.*
D† Infamement, *adv.* *infamously, sordidly.*
Infamie, *s. f.* *infamy, disgrace, disredit, dishonour, shame, reproach; a base, shameful, unworthy, villainous action.* *Il lui a dit mile infamies, he has called him a thousand names.*
Infant, *s. m.* *Infante, a son of* Spain *or* Portugal.
Infante, *s. f.* *Infanta, a daughter of* Spain *or* Portugal.
Infanterie, *s. f.* *infantry, foot.*
Infatigable, *a.* *indefatigable, unwearied, not to be wearied.*
Infatigablement, *adv.* *indefatigably.*
Infatuation, *s. f.* *infatuation, strong prejudice, conceited opinion, fondness.*
Infatué, ée, *a.* *infatuated, intoxicated, prepossessed, fond, bewitched.*
Infatuer, *v. a.* 1. *to infatuate, to intoxicate, to prepossess, to bewitch.*
Infecond, onde, *a.* *barren, unfertile, unfruitful.*
Infécondité, *s. f.* *infecundity, barrenness, unfertileness, infertility, unfruitfulness.*
Infect, ecte, *a.* *tainted, stinking, infectious, contagious.*
Infecté, ée, *a.* *infected, tainted.*
Infecter, *v. a.* 1. *to infect or taint.* *Infecter les esprits, *to infect or corrupt the mind.*
Infection, *s. f.* *infection, a contagious stink.*
Inféodation, *s. f.* *infeoffing, infeoffment.*
Inféodé, ée, *a.* *infeoffed, settled in a fee.* Rente inféodee, *rent-charge, a rent with which land is charged for ever.* Dimes inféodées, *impropriations.*
Inféoder, *v. a.* 1 *to infeoff.*
Inferé, ée, *a.* *inferred, gathered, concluded.*
Inférer, *v. a.* 1. *to infer, gather, or conclude.* Que peut-on inferer de-là? *what can be inferred from thence?*
Inférieur, eure, *a.* *lower, nether, inferior, of a lower degree or merit.*
Infériorement, *adv.* *below.*
Infériorité, *s. f.* *inferiority, lower degree.*
Infernal, ale, *a.* *hellish, infernal, devilish.*
Infertile, *a.* *infertile, barren, unfruitful.*
Infertilité, *s. f.* *infertility, barrenness, unfruitfulness.*
Infester, *v. a.* 1. *to infest or trouble.* *Infeuder *V.* Infeoder, *and its derivatives accordingly.*
Infidélité, *s. f.* *infidelity, unfaithfulness, disloyalty, treachery; a piece of infidelity or unfaithfulness; treachery or a treacherous act.* Il lui a fait une grand infidélité, *he has been very false or unfaithful to him.*
Infidelle, *a.* *unfaithful, treacherous, faithless, false, disloyal, perfidious, unbelieving, that believes not.*
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Infidellement, *adv.* *unfaithfully, treacherously, falsely, perfidiously*
Infini, ie, *a.* *infinite, boundless, unbounded; endless, innumerable* Avoir des obligations infinies quelqu'un, *to be infinitely obliged to one.*
Un infini, *s. m.* *an infinite number*
A l'infini, *adv.* *infinitely, to infinitum, without end.*
Infiniment, *adv.* *infinitely, without end or measure; infinitely exceedingly, extremely; an infinite or great deal.*
Infinité, *s. f.* *infiniteness, infinity endlessness; an infinite or number, a world.*
Infinitif, *s. m.* *infinitive, the infinitive mood.*
Infirmatif, ive, *a.* *annulling weakening, invalidating, making void.*
Infirme, *a.* *infirm, weak, crazy feeble, sickly.*
Des infirmes, *s. m. pl.* *infirm sick people.*
Infirmer, *v. a.* 1. *to weaken, feeble, or invalidate.*
Infirmerie, *s. f.* *infirmary, hospital in a monastery.*
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Inouï, *ſ. m. Ex.* Il eſt inouï (ou c'eſt une choſe inouïe) *it is a thing unheard of, it is ſtrange.*

In-quarto, *ſ. m. a book in quarto.*

Inquiet, ète, *a. unquiet, reſtleſs.* Malade inquiet, *a ſick body that can never be at reſt, that is very uneaſy.*

Inquiété, ée, *a. diſquiſed, troubled, vexed, perplexed, diſturbed,* &c.

Inquiéter, *v. a.* 1. *to diſquiet, trouble, vex, perplex,* or *diſturb, to make uneaſy, to put in pain.*

S'inquiéter, *v. r. to be vexed,* or *diſquieted, to diſquiet one's ſelf, to fret, to be uneaſy.*

Inquiétude, *ſ. f. unquietneſs, diſquiet, reſtleſſneſs, trouble, anguiſh of mind, taking care, uneaſineſs.*

Inquiſiteur, *ſ. m. an inquiſitor, one of the judges of the inquiſition.*

Inquiſition, *ſ. f. inquiſition, ſtrict ſearch,* or *enquiry. Inquiſition,* a ſort of eccleſiaſtical court among the Spaniards and Portugueſe.

Inſatiabilité, *ſ. f. inſatiableneſs, greedineſs.*

Inſatiable, *a. inſatiable* or *unſatiable, that cannot be ſatisfied, inſatiate.*

Inſatiablement, *adv. inſatiably, greedily.*

D†Inſciemment, *adv. unwillingly, ignorantly, without knowing it.*

Inſcription, *ſ. f. an inſcription.*

Inſcrire, *v. a. irr.* inſcrivant, inſcrit, *conjug. like* écrire, *to inſcribe.*

S'inſcrire contre quelqu'un, *v. r. to undertake a charge againſt one.*

Inſcrit, ite, *a. inſcribed.*

Inſcrutable, *a. inſcrutable,* or *unſearchable, unfathomable.*

Inſçu, *V.* Inſu.

Inſculpé, ée, *a. engraven, carved, cut, inſculped.*

Inſculper, *v. a.* 1. *to engrave, carve,* or *cut, to inſculp.*

Inſecte, *ſ. m. inſect, a little living creature.*

In-ſeize, *ſ. m.* (terme de libraire) *a book in ſixteens.*

Inſenſé, ée, *a. ſenſeleſs, fooliſh.*

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Inſenſibilité, *ſ. f. inſenſibleneſs.*

Inſenſible, *a. inſenſible, not ſenſible, that has no ſenſe; imperceptible, not felt.*

Inſenſible, *ſ. m. & f. an inſenſible man* or *woman.*

Inſenſiblement, *adv. inſenſibly, imperceptibly, by degrees, by little and little.*

Inſéparable, *a. inſeparable.*

Inſéparablement, *adv. inſeparably.*

Inſérer, *v. a.* 1. *to inſert, put,* or *bring in, to join* or *add to.*

Inſertion, *ſ. m. inſertion.* Inſertion de la petite vérole, *inoculation of the ſmall pox.* Donner la petite vérole par inſertion, *to inoculate the ſmall-pox.*

Inſidiateur, *ſ. m. a way-layer.*

Inſidieuſement, *adv. inſidiouſly, treacherouſly.*

Inſidieux, euſe, *a. inſidious, treacherous, deceitful, enſnaring.*

Inſigne, *a. ſignal, great, famous, egregious, remarkable, notorious; great, noted, notorious, arrant.*

Inſignement, *adv. egregiouſly, notably.*

Inſinuant, ante, *a. inſinuating, inſinuative, engaging, winning, pleaſing.*

Inſinuation, *ſ. f. inſinuation; a regiſtering* or *entering into a regiſter-book.*

Inſinuer, *v. a.* 1. *to inſinuate, to regiſter,* or *enter into the regiſter-book, to ſet down upon record.*

S'inſinuer, *v. r. to creep, wriggle,* or *ſteal in; to wind, ſcrew,* or *inſinuate one's ſelf in* or *into.*

Inſipide, *a. inſipid, unſavoury, taſteleſs, that has no taſte,* or *reliſh; inſipid, flat, witleſs.*

Inſipidité, *ſ. f. inſipidity, unſavourineſs.*

D†Inſiſtance, *ſ. f.* (action d'inſiſter) *inſiſting.*

Inſiſter, *v. n.* 1. *to inſiſt,* or *ſtand much upon; to urge* or *preſs hard, to be inſtant, to perſiſt in.*

Inſociabilité, *ſ. f. unſociableneſs.*

Inſociable, *a. unſociable* or *inſociable, unconverſable.*

Inſolemment, *adv. inſolently, ſaucily, malapertly;* alſo *haughtily, proudly.*

Inſolence, *ſ. f. inſolence, ſaucineſs, impudence; inſolence, arrogance, pride, haughtineſs.*

Inſolent, ente, *a.* (effronté) *inſolent, ſaucy, impudent, malapert.* (Orgueilleux) *inſolent, proud, haughty, preſumptuous, arrogant.*

Inſolvabilité, *ſ. f. inſolvency.*

Inſolvable, *a. inſolvent, not able to pay.*

Inſoluble, *a. inſoluble, that cannot be ſolved.*

Inſomnie, *ſ. f. want of ſleep, a diſtemper that keeps one ſtantly awake, watching, awake.*

Inſoutenable. *a. unwarrantable*

D†Inſoutenablement, *adv. warrantably.*

Inſpecteur, *ſ. m. an inſpector, ſeer* or *comptroller.*

Inſpection, *ſ. f. inſpection, ſeeing, cloſe viewing, looking on looking narrowly into.*

Inſpiration, *ſ. f. inſpiration.*

Inſpirer, *v. a.* 1. *to inſpire to ſuggeſt, to put in one's head.*

Inſtabilité, *ſ. f. inſtability, certainty, inconſtancy.*

Inſtable, *a. unſtable, uncertain, unchangeable.*

Inſtallation, *ſ. f. inſtallation inſtalment.*

Inſtaller, *v. a.* 1. *to inſtall.*

Inſtamment, *adv. inſtantly, neſtly.*

Inſtance, *ſ. f. inſtance, motion, ſolicitation, ty, eager ſuit, earneſtneſs; mand, ſuit,* or *cauſe depe at law.* Jugement en premi inſtance, *a judgement upon firſt demand* or *point in ver.*

Inſtant, ante, *a. inſtant, urging, preſſing.*

Inſtant, *ſ. m. inſtant, moment.*

A l'inſtant, *adv. at the ſame presently, in a moment, forth with, immediately, ſtrait.* A même inſtant que, *as ſoon as.*

Inſtantanée, *a. inſtantaneous.*

A l'inſtar, *adv. like, in the manner as.*

Inſtauration, *ſ. f. inſtauration reſtauration.*

Inſtigateur, *ſ. m. an inſtigator, better, encourager, enticer, ſetter on.*

Inſtigation, *ſ. f. inſtigation, ſolicitation, encouragement.*

Inſtigué, ée, *a. inſtigated, ſpurred,* &c.

Inſtiguer, *v. a.* 1. *to inſtate entice, to ſtir, egg,* or *ſet on, encourage.*

Inſtillation, *ſ. f. inſtillation inſtilling.*

Inſtiller, *v. a.* 1. *to inſtil* or *p in gently.*

Inſtinct, *ſ. m. inſtinct,* a natu ſenſe or motion; *an inſtinct inſpiration.*

Inſtitué, ée, *a. inſtituted, appoint ordered, made, ordained.* enfant bien inſtitué, *a ch well trained up, inſtructed, informed.*

Inſtituer, *v. a.* 1. *to inſtitute, or*

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point order, make, ordain, or found.

Instruire(s'instruire) *to instruct, teach or inform, to train or bring up.*

Instruit, *s. m. an institute, order, or rule of life.*

Instituteur, *s. m. a reader of the institutes, he who teaches the institutes of the civil law.*

Institutes, *s. f. pl. institutes,* an abridgement of the Roman laws.

Institueur, *s. m. a founder.*

Institution, *s. f. institution, establishment, appointing, founding, &c. V.* Instituts. *Instruction, teaching, bringing, or training up, education.*

Instits, *V.* Institutes.

Instituteur, *s. m. an instructor, a teacher.* Instructeur de procès, *a solicitor.*

Instructif, ive, *a. instructive.*

Instruction, *s. f. instruction, education, a bringing or training up, breeding; a precept or document; knowledge.* Instruction d'un procès, *the preparing things for the trial or hearing of a cause, the counsel's instruction, a brief of the case.*

Instruire, *v. a.* 9. instruisant, instruit (ever) *to instruct or teach, to train or bring up, to educate.* (Donner des instructions) *to instruct or give instructions.*

Instruire un procès, *to make a case ready, or to prepare things for a hearing or trial.*

Instruisant, ante, *a. instructive, full of instruction.*

Instruit, ite, *a. instructed, taught, trained up, &c. V.* Instruire.

Instrument, *s. m. instrument, tool, implement.* (Acte public) *instrument, deed.* Instrument de paix, *a treaty of peace.*

Instrumental, ale, *a. instrumental.*

Instrumenter, *v. n.* 1. *to make deeds, instruments, indentures, &c.*

Insu, ou Insçu, *s. m. this word is never used but with the particle* A. *Ex.* A mon insu, *unknown to me, without my knowledge or privity.* A son insu, *unknown to him.*

Insuffisamment, *adv. insufficiently.*

Insuffisance, *s. f. insufficiency, incapacity.*

Insuffisant, ante, *a. insufficient, not sufficient.*

Insulaire, *a, & s. m. & f. insular, belonging to an island, an islander.*

Insulant, ante, *a. insulting, abusive, outrageous.*

Insulte, *s. f. an insult, abuse, affront, outrage.* Faire insulte à quelqu'un, *to insult one, to abuse or affront him.*

Insulter, *v. a. & n.* 1. *to insult, abuse,* or *affront; to be outrageous.* Insulter à quelqu'un, *to insult* or *crow over one.* Insulter une contrescarpe, *to attack a counterscarp openly and smartly, to storm it.*

Insupportable, *a. insupportable,* or *unsupportable, unsufferable; intolerable, grievous, not to be suffered or borne.*

Insupportablement, *adv. insupportably, unsufferably.*

Insurmontable, *a. insuperable, invincible, unconquerable, not to be overcome.*

Intarissable, *a. that never dries up.*

Intégral, ale, *a.* (terme de géométrie) *integral.*

Intégrant, ante, *a. Ex.* Parties intégrantes, *integral parts.*

Intègre, *a. upright, honest, just, incorruptible, not to be bribed.*

Intégrité, *s. f.* (probité) *integrity, honesty, innocence, uprightness.* (Chasteté) *integrity, honesty, chastity.* (Etat parfait) *soundness, wholeness.* L'intégrité de l'action épique, *the entire of the epick action.*

Intellect, *s. m. intellect, understanding.*

Intellectif, ive, *a. intellectual.*

Intellectuel, elle, *a. intellectual.*

Intelligemment, *adv. understandingly, knowingly.*

Intelligence, *s. f.* (faculté intellective) *intelligence, understanding.* (Connoissance) *intelligence, knowledge.* (Bon sens) *judgement* or *skill.* (Correspondence) *intelligence, correspondence.* (Amitié, liaison) *correspondence, familiarity, union, concord, good understanding.* Intelligence (substance spirituelle) *a spirit,* or *spiritual substance.*

Intelligent, ente, *a. intelligent, understanding, knowing, skilled,* or *skilful.*

Intelligible, *a. intelligible, plain, easy to be understood; audible, loud; spiritual.*

Intelligiblement, *adv. intelligibly.*

Intempéramment, *adv. intemperately, immoderately.*

Intempérance, *s. f. intemperance, immoderation, excess.* Intempérance de langue, *too great a freedom of speech, being too free with one's tongue.*

Intempérant, ante, *a. intemperate, not master of his own appetites disorderly.*

Intempére, ée, *a. intemperate, immoderate.*

Intempérie, *s. f. intemperature.* Intempérie des humeurs, *intemperateness of humours.*

Intendance, *s. f. direction, administration, management; the place* or *office of an intendant.*

Intendance (district où s'étend la charge d'un intendant) *the district of an intendant's jurisdiction.* Il a l'intendance de sa maison, *he is the steward* or *comptroller of his house.*

Intendant, *s. m.* (dans une province) *an intendant* or *provincial overseer.* (Officier prepose par le roi sur certaines affaires) *an overseer, comptroller,* or *surveyor of any thing under the king's authority.* Intendant (ou maître d'hôtel) *a steward* or *comptroller of a great man's house.*

Intendante, *s. f. an intendant's lady.*

Intensité, *s. f. intenseness.*

Intenter, *v. a.* 1. *to enter. Ex.* Intenter une action contre quelqu'un, *to enter an action against one, to sue him at law.*

Intention, *s. f. intention, intent, drift, design, mind, meaning.* Je le disois à bonne intention, *I meant well when I spoke it.* Porter son intention au gain, *to aim at profit, to have profit in one's eye* or *in prospect.* Il l'a fait à votre intention, *he has done it upon your account.*

Intentionné, ée, *a. affected. Ex.* Une personne bien ou mal intentionnée, *a person well* or *ill affected.* Ils étoient mal intentionnés pour la paix, *they were averse to* or *disinclined from peace.*

Intercadent, *s. m.* (terme de médecine) *one that has fainting fits.*

Intercalaire, *a. intercalar.* Jour intercalaire (le 29 de Février dans l'année bissextile) *the intercalary* or *odd day in February* in the leap year. Vers intercalaires, *the burthen of a song.*

Intercalation, *s. f. intercalation.*

Intercaler, *v. a.* 1. *to insert,* or *add.*

Intercéder, *v. n.* 1. *to intercede, to make intercession, to pray for another.*

Intercepter, *v. a.* 1. des lettres, *to intercept letters, to take them up by the way.*

Interception, *s. f. interception* or *intercepting.*

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Intercesseur, *ſ. m. an interceſſor, a mediator.*

Interceſſion, *ſ. f. interceſſion, mediation.*

Intercoſtal, ale, *a.* Veine intercoſtale, *intercoſtal vein, a branch of the hollow vein, which feeds the ſpace between the three higheſt ribs.*

Interdiction, *ſ. f. interdiction, prohibition.*

Interdire, *v. a. irr.* interdiſant, interdit, *conjug. like* dire, *except the 2d perſ. of the plur. of the preſ. indic. and imperat.* vous interdiſez, interdiſez, *to interdict, prohibit or forbid.* On a interdit nos égliſes, *our churches are ſhut up.* Interdire la chaire à un prédicateur, *to ſuſpend one from preaching.*

Interdire, (étonner) *to mump, to put to a ſtand; to ſtun, to put to a nonplus.*

Interdit, ite, *a. forbidden, prohibited, interdicted.*

Interdit, (étonné & muet) *mumped, at a loſs, put to a ſtand; put to a nonplus; ſpeechleſs, ſtunned.*

Interdit, *ſ. m. interdiction or ſuſpenſion,* a church cenſure.

Intéreſſant, ante, *a.* (qui intéreſſe, qui touche, qui remue, qui engage) *moving, affecting, engaging, of great concern.*

Intereſſé, ée, *a. intereſted, concerned, or engaged.*

Intéreſſé (avare) *covetous, ſelfiſh, ſelf-intereſted.*

Intéreſſé, *ſ. m. the party concerned in a buſineſs of conſequence,* as a patentee, &c.

Intéreſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to intereſt, concern or engage.* Intéreſſer (faire préjudice) *to prejudice.* *(Ebranler) *to cauſe a concern; to move, to affect, to intereſt.*

S'intéreſſer, *v. r. to intereſt,* or *concern one's ſelf, to be concerned, to have a concern; to be moved* or *affected.* Mon cœur s'intéreſſe pour lui, *my heart is concerned for him.*

Intérêt, *ſ. m. intereſt, uſe of money; intereſt, good, benefit, advantage; concern.* J'ai intérêt en cette perte, *I'm concerned in that loſs.* Prendre intérêt à l'affliction de quelqu'un, *to be concerned for one's grief.* Il y va de mon intérêt, *it concerns me.* Je le ferai ſi j'y trouve mon intérêt, *I will do it if I find it beneficial to me* (entrer dans les intérêts (ou dans le parti) de quelqu'un, *to ſide with one, to be for him.*

Intérêt (profit) *intereſt, profit, lucre, gain.*

Interjection, *ſ. f. interjection.*

Interjeter, *v. a.* 1. *to bring in.* Ex. Interjeter appel ou un appel, *to bring in an appeal, to appeal.*

Intérieur, eure, *a. internal, inward, inner, interior, intrinſick.*

Intérieur, *ſ. m. the inward* or *inward parts.* Ex. L'intérieur d'une maiſon, *the inner rooms of a houſe.* *Dieu ſeul connoit l'intérieur, *God alone knows man's heart.*

Intérieurement, *adv. internally, inwardly.*

Intérim, *ſ. m. the interim,* or *the mean time.*

Interligne, *ſ. m. an interline.*

Interlinéaire, *a. interlined.*

Interlocuteur, *ſ. m. interlocutor.*

Interlocution, *ſ. f. an interlocution,* or *interlocutory order.*

Interlocutoire, *ſ. m.* ou ſentence, *ou* arrêt interlocutoire, *interlocutory order, an interlocution, an imparlance.*

Interlope, *ſ. m. interloper,* or *ſmuggler.*

Interloquer, *v. n.* 1. (terme de pratique) *to determine ſome ſmall matter in a cauſe till ſuch time as the principal cauſe be fully diſcuſſed.*

Intermède, *ſ. m. an interlude,* in a play.

Intermédiaire, *a. intermedial.*

Intermédiat, ate, *a. intermediate.*

Intermiſſion, *ſ. f. intermiſſion, pauſe, diſcontinuance, interruption.*

Intermittence, *ſ. f.* (interruption, diſcontinuation du pouls) *intermediate ſtop, interruption, intermittent pulſe.*

Intermittent, ente, *a. intermittent* or *intermitting.*

Interne, *a. inward, internal.*

Internonce, *ſ. m. an internuncio.*

Interpellation, *ſ. f. a ſummons, a demand.*

Interpeller, *v. a.* 1. (terme de palais) *to ſummon, to challenge, to require.*

Interpolateur, *ſ. m. an interpolator.*

Interpolation, *ſ. f. interpolation.*

Interpoler, *v. a.* 1. *to interpolate.*

Interpoſé, ée, *a. interpoſed.* Perſonnes interpoſées, *mediators, arbitrators.*

Interpoſer, *v. a.* 1. *to interpoſe* or *put between.* *Interpoſer ſon jugement, *to give in one's verdict among the reſt.*

S'interpoſer, *v. a. to interpoſe, intermeddle.*

Interpoſition, *ſ. f. interpoſition.*

Interprétation, *ſ. f. interpretation, explanation, explication.*

Interprète, *ſ. m. an interpreter, expounder.*

Interprété, ée, *a. interpreted, pounded, explained.*

Interpréter, *v. a.* 1. *to interpret, expound,* or *explain; to tell the meaning of.* Interpréter choſe en bonne or mauvaiſe part, *to interpret a thing* or *ill, to take a thing in good part, to take ill* or *ill, to put a good* or *bad conſtruction upon a thing.* Vous interprétez mal ce que je dis, *you wrongly interpret what I ſay,* or *my words, you miſtake me.*

Interregne, *ſ. m. an interregnum, interregnum.*

Interrex, *ſ. m. an interrex.*

Interrogant, *a. m. Ex.* Point interrogant, *ou* un interrogant, *ſ. m. a point* or *note of interrogation.*

Interrogat, *ſ. m. an interrogatory.*

Interrogateur, *ſ. m. an examiner.*

Interrogatif, ive, *a. interrogative.*

Interrogation, *ſ. f. an interrogation, queſtion,* or *demand.*

Interrogatoire, *ſ. m. an interrogatory, an examination.*

Interrogé, ée, *a. interrogated, examined.*

Interroger, *v. a.* 1. *to interrogate* or *examine; to aſk a queſtion.*

Interrompre, *v. a. irr.* interrompant, interrompu, *conjug. like* rompre, *to interrupt, diſturb, take off; to interrupt* or *break off, to leave off.* Interrompre le cours d'une rivière, *to interrupt, ſtop,* or *divert the courſe of a river.* Foſſé qui interrompt une allée, *a ditch that interrupts* or *croſſes a walk.*

Interrompu, ue, *a. interrupted, turbed, taken off,* &c.

Interruption, *ſ. f. interruption, breaking off.*

Interſection, *ſ. f. interſection.*

Interſtice, *ſ. m. an interval, ſpace of time.*

Intervalle, *ſ. m. an interval, ſpace* or *diſtance.* Un fou qui a bons intervalles, *a madman that has lucid intervals.*

Intervenant, ante, *a. intervening.*

Intervenir, *v. n.* 4. intervenant, intervenu, *to intervene* or *come betwixt; to mediate* or *interpoſe.*

Intervention, *ſ. f. intervention, mediation, interpoſition.*

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Intervenu, ue, *a. intervened.*
Intervertion, *ſ. f. diſorder.*
Intervertir, *v. a.* 2. intervertiſſant, interverti, *to diſorder.*
Intestat (terme de pratique) *Ex.* Héritier ab intestat, *an heir of one that dies intestate.*
Intestin, ine, *a. inteſtine, that is in the inteſtines, or entrails.* •Une guerre intestine, *an inteſtine or civil war.*
Intestins, *ſ. m. pl. the inteſtines, entrails, or guts.*
Intimation, *ſ. f. an intimation or ſummons.*
Intime, *a. intimate, hearty.*
Intime, *ſ. m.* ou ami intime, *an intimate friend, a great crony.*
Intimé, ée, *a. ſummoned.*
Intimé, *ſ. m. the defendant,* a law term.
Intimement, *adv. intimately, with intimacy.*
Intimer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſignify, to give notice, to ſummon.*
Intimidation, *ſ. f. a frightening or fright; threatning, terror.*
Intimidé, ée, *a. frighted, feared, terrified, diſcouraged.*
Intimider, *v. a.* 1. *to intimidate, fright, fear, terrify, or diſcourage.*
Intimité, *ſ. f.* (amitié intime) *intimacy.*
Intitulation, *ſ. f. title of a book.*
Intituler, *v. a.* 1. *to entitle or give a title to.*
S'intituler, *v. r.* 1. *to intitle or call one's ſelf.*
Intolérable, *a. intolerable, unſufferable, not to be ſuffered or borne.*
Intolérablement, *adv. intolerably.*
Intrant, ante, *a. one who appears at a tribunal.*
Intrasion, *ſ. f. intrusion.*
Intrépide, *a. intrepid, ſtout, bold, hardy; daunteleſs, undaunted, not afraid nothing.*
Intrépidement, *adv. intrepidly.*
Intrépidité, *ſ. f. intrepidity, fearleſsneſs, ſtoutneſs, great courage, greatneſs of courage, reſolution.*
Intrigant, ante, *a. intriguing, meddling, fit for buſineſs, that puts himſelf forward.*
Intrigue, *ſ. f. an intrigue, an intrigue or cunning buſineſs.* Intrigue d'une pièce de théâtre, *the plot of a play.* Femme d'intrigue (maquerelle) *a bawd, a procureſs.*
Intriguer, *v. a.* 2. *to intricate, entangle, or miſtake.*
Intriguer, *v. n.* 1. *to intrigue, plot, or cabal.*
S'intriguer, *v. r. to intricate one's ſelf;* or *to engage in ſome intrigue;* alſo, *to put one's ſelf forward, to thruſt one's ſelf into a buſineſs, to ſcrew one's ſelf into profitable acquaintance.*
Intrigueur, euſe, *ſ. m. & f. an intriguer.*
Intrigueur (maquereau) *a pimp, a procurer.*
Intrigueuſe (maquerelle) *a bawd, a procureſs.*
Intrinſeque, *a. intrinſick.*
Intrinſéquement, *adv. intrinſically.*
Introducteur, *ſ. m. an introducter.* Introducteur des ambaſſadeurs, *the introductor of ambaſſadours* or *maſter of the ceremonies.*
Introduction, *ſ. f. an introduction* or *bringing in.*
D. †Introductrice, *ſ. f. a woman that introduces* or *brings one to another.*
Introduire, *v. a.* 9. introduiſant, introduit, *to introduce, to bring,* or *bring in.*
Introduit, ite, *a. introduced, brought in,* &c.
Introït, *ſ. m.* introït de la meſſe, *the introit, entry,* or *beginning of maſs.*
Intronisation, *ſ. f. inthroning.*
Introniſer un évêque, *v. a.* 1. *to inthrone* or *inſtall a biſhop.*
Intrus, uſe, *a. intruded.* Il s'eſt intrus là-dedans, *he intruded himſelf there.* Un pape intrus contre toutes ſortes de formes, *a pope illegally choſen.*
Un intrus, *ſ. m. an intruder.*
Intruſion, *ſ. f. intruſion.*
Intuitif, ive, *a. intuitive.*
Intuitivement, *adv. intuitively.*
Intumeſcence, *ſ. f. a ſwelling.*
Invaincu, ue, *a. unvanquiſhed.*
Invalide, *a. invalid, void, of no force, that does not ſtand good in law.* (Infirme) *invalid, infirm.* Les invalides, *ſ. m.* (ou hôpital des invalides à Paris) *the noble hoſpital of diſabled ſoldiers at Paris.* Les invalide (à Cheliea, près de Londres) *Chelſea college.*
Invalidement, *adv. without force.*
Invalider, *v. a.* 1. *to invalidate, to make void.*
Invalidité, *ſ. f. invalidity, nullity.*
Invariable, *a. invariable, immutable, unchangeable, conſtant.*
Invariablement, *adv. firmly, ſtedfaſtly, conſtantly.*
Invariabilité, *ſ. f. invariableneſs.*
Invaſion, *ſ. f.* (action d'envahir) *invaſion.*
Invective, *ſ. f. an invective* or *railing expreſſion.*
Invectiver, *v. n.* 1. (uſer d'invectives) *to inveigh* or *rail.*
Inventaire, *ſ. m. an inventory; a ſale of* goods ſet down in an inventory.
Inventer, *v. a.* 1. *to invent, deviſe, find out,* or *contrive; to invent, to forge,* or *feign.*
Inventeur, *ſ. m. an inventor, author,* or *contriver; a forger.*
Inventif, ive, *a. inventive, ingenious.*
Invention, *ſ. f. invention, contrivance, device; trick, device, way.* Vivre d'invention, *to live upon the ſharp.* L'invention (ou la découverte) de la S. Croix, *the invention of the holy croſs.*
Inventorier, *v. a.* 1. *to inventory.*
Inventrice, *ſ. f. an inventreſs, a ſhe inventor.*
Inverſable, *a. that cannot be overturned.*
Inverſion, *ſ. f. inverſion, tranſpoſition.*
Inveſti, ie, *a. inveſted,* &c.
Inveſtir, *v. a.* 2. inveſtiſſant, inveſti, *to inveſt,* or *veſt, to put in poſſeſſion of; to inveſt* or *ſurround a ſtrong place with troops.*
Inveſtir, *v. n.* (terme de mer) *to run aground, to ſtrike.*
Inveſtiſſement, *ſ. m.* (terme de guerre) *inveſting.*
Inveſtiture, *ſ. f. inveſtiture* or *veſting; a giving poſſeſſion.*
Invétéré, ée, *a. inveterate, old.*
Invétérer, *v. n.* 1. *to grow inveterate* or *old.*
Invincible, *a. invincible, unconquerable, not to be vanquiſhed* or *conquered.*
Invinciblement, *adv. invincibly.* Il le prouve invinciblement, *he gives invincible proofs of it.*
Inviolable, *a. inviolable, not to be broken, not to be violated; inviolate.*
Inviolablement, *adv. inviolably, intirely, abſolutely.*
Inviſibilité, *ſ. f. inviſibility.*
Inviſible, *a. inviſible, not to be ſeen.* Devenir inviſible, *to diſappear, to vaniſh out of ſight.*
Inviſiblement, *adv. inviſibly.*
Invitation, *ſ. f. invitation.*
Invitatoire, *a. invitatory.*
Inviter, *v. a.* 1. *to invite.*
Invocation, *ſ. f invocation* or *calling upon.*
Involontaire, *a. involuntary, done againſt one's will; forced; involuntary* or *unnatural.*
Involontairement, *adv. involuntarily, againſt one's will.*
Involution, *ſ. f. involution.*

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Invoquer, *v. a.* 1. *to call upon, to invoke.*

Inusité, ée, *a. unusual, unwonted; not in use, not used.*

Inutile, *a. useless, needless, unnecessary, of no use, unprofitable, unserviceable; idle, silly, frivolous, impertinent; idle, without business, not employed.*

Inutilement, *adv. needlessly, to no purpose, in vain.*

Inutilité, *s. f. inutility, uselessness, unprofitableness, vainness, unserviceableness.*

Inutilité, (choses inutiles) *idle, impertinent things, impertinence.*

Invulnerable, *a. invulnerable, not to be wounded.*

Joaillerie, *s. f. jeweller's trade; jeweller's ware, jewels.*

Joailliet, *s. m. a jeweller.*

Jobelin, *s. m* (cocu) *a cuckold.*

†Jocrisse, *s. m. a silly, covetous, fellow.*

†Jodelet, *s. m. a buffoon* or *fool, a merry andrew.*

Joie, *s. f. joy, mirth, delight, pleasure, content, gladness.* Il est dans la joie de son cœur, *he has his heart's delight* or *desire.* Donner de la joie à quelqu'un, *to make one glad, to rejoice one.* Sentir, recevoir de la joie, *to be joyful, well pleased, or glad.* Comblé de joie, *overjoyed.* Fille ou femme de joie, *a woman* or *lady of pleasure, a woman of the town, a miss, a crack.* Feux de joie, *bonfires.*

Joignant, *prep. next, by, hard by, near, bordering upon.*

Joignant, ante, *a. adjoining, next.*

Joindre, *v. a.* 7. joignant, joint, (mettre ensemble) *to join* or *put together, to close.* (Ajouter) *to join, to put together, to unite, ally,* or *reconcile.* (Atteindre) *to overtake.* Joindre un homme, *to accost a man, to come up to him.*

Joindre (rencontrer) *to meet.*

Joindre, *v. n. to close* or *to lie close.* *Il ne veut pas joindre (ou condescendre) *he will not buckle to* or *condescend.*

Se joindre, *v. r. to join* or *close; to join* or *meet, to come together; to associate, to side* or *combine with.* Se joindre au parti contraire, *to take the contrary side.*

Joint, ointe, *a. joined,* &c.

Joint, *s. m.* (articulation) *joint* or *article.* (Terme d'architecture) *a joint* or *seam.*

Joint que, *conj. besides, to which add,* or *to which you may add that.*

Jointé, ée, *a. jointed.*

Jointée, *s. f. two handfuls.*

Jointure, *s. f. a joint.*

Joli, ie, *a. pretty.*

Joli, *s. m. pretty, prettiness.*

Joliet, ette, *a. pretty.*

Joliment, *adv. prettily, handsomely, neatly.*

Jolivetés, *s. f. pl. pretty things, knacks, trifles, toys, gewgaws.* Un enfant qui dit cent jolivetés, *a child that says a hundred pretty things.*

Jonc, *s. m. a rush* or *bulrush; a ring without a bezil.* Jonc marin, *the sea rush.*

Jonché, ée, *a. strewed, covered, spread over.*

Jonchée, *s. f. strewing flowers, herbs* or *branches strewed.* Jonchée de crème, *a kind of cream cheese served in a frail of green rushes.*

Joncher, *v. a.* 1. *to strew, cover,* or *spread over.*

Jonction, *s. f.* (from Joindre) *joining, conjunction, coming together.*

Jongleur, *s. m. a juggler, a mountebank.*

Jonique, *a. Ionic.*

Jonquille, *s. f. jonquille.*

Iota, *s. m. Iota,* a Greek letter. *Un iota (la moindre chose) *a jot.*

Jouailler, *v. n.* 1. (diminutif du verbe *jouer*) *to play as children do.*

Jouaillier, *V.* Joaillier.

Jouant, ante, *a. gamesome, gaming.*

Joubarbe, *s. f. house-leek, Jupiter's beard,* or *jubarb.*

Joue, *s. f. the cheek.* Donner sur la joue à quelqu'un, lui couvrir la joue, *to give one a box on the ear,* or *a slap over the face.*

Jouer, *v. n.* 1. *to play, to play the fool* or *the wag, to sport.* Jouer des gobelets ou des tours de passe-passe, *to shew tricks of legerdemain, to play juggler's tricks.*

Jouer, *v. a.* (représenter une pièce de théâtre) *to play* or *act.* Jouer d'un instrument de musique, *to play upon a musical instrument.*

†Jouer une pièce à quelqu'un, lui jouer un tour, lui en jouer d'un, *to play, serve,* or *shew one a trick, to put a trick upon one.* Jouer quelqu'un (se moquer de lui) *to play upon one, to jeer* or *ridicule him, to make sport with him.* Le tromper (l'amuser) *to make a fool of one, to mock him, to play the fool with him, to amuse* or *cheat him.*

Jouer, *v. n.* & *a.* (se divertir à un jeu qui a des règles) *to play* or *game.*

Donner à jouer, *to keep a gam house.* *†Jouer à la fausse c pagnie, *to leave in the la* also *to turn stitcher, to away.* *†Jouer à quitte double, *to run all hazards; win the horse,* or *lose the s* *†Jouer de son reste, *to la last shifts, to make use of la to be at one's last stake.* les deux, *to play the double* *Jouer des couteaux, *with swords.* *Jouer au fin avec quelqu'un, *to ma ning with one.* Jouer à (se tre en danger de) *to run hazard, to run the hazard.*

Jouer, ou se jouer, sur des mo *play upon words,* to pun. jouer une pièce d'artifice *fire* or *discharge a piece of nance.* Faire jouer une mine *to spring a mine* or *saucidge.*

Se jouer, *v. r.* (se divertir) *to sport.* Se jouer de quelqu *to play the fool with one, to sport with him, to jeer* or *ter him.* Se jouer de l'éc sainte, *to play with the ture, to dwell upon it, to* Se jouer (ne parler pas série ment) *to be in jest.*

Il se joue des choses les difficiles (il les fait sans *he plays with the most di things, he makes them.* Ne vous jouez pas à ne vous y jouez pas, *do with it, do not meddle with let that alone.* Ne vous j pas à lui, *do not meddle* or *with him.*

Joueau, *s. m. a sorry game* or *player, a bungler at, one that plays for a small* or *for a trifle.*

Jouet, *s. m. play-thing, toy, fo*

Jouet (personne dont on se *laughing-stock, sport,* or *game.* Être le jouet de la tune, *to be the sport of tune.*

Joueur, *s. m.* Joueuse, *s. f. ster* or *player.*

Joueur de gobelets, *a jug* *†C'est un rude joueur, *dangerous man to meddle* *†Une rude joueuse en *a very critical woman.*

Jouflu, ue, *a. bloated* or *checked.*

Joug, *s. m. yoke,* Subir le joug (se soumettre) *to yield, to one's self.*

Jovial, ale, *a. jovial, merry, sant, jocund.*

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…, *f. m.* (jouet d'enfans) *a toy.*

…, *e, v. n.* 2. jouïssant, jouï, *to enjoy or possess.*

…ance, *f. f.* enjoying, *enjoyment, enjoying or possession.*

… int, ante, *a.* enjoying, *in …ession, in full possession.*

…, *s. m.* (tirette) *a jay, day-light,*

… moyen pour venir à bout …que affaire) *way, in-…* Si je vous jour à cela, *if …ssible.* *Perdre …ps ou la vie, to lose one's …de.*

… les jours d'une maison, …ture, *ligbts* in painting …espace vide) *space, a clear …*

… certain espace de tems) *a …* *Faire son bon jour, to re-…ceive company.* Bon jour, …ne de salut (avant midi) …ervice. Un donneur de …jours, *one who gives new-…ly be fair weather.*

… jour, *to make way, to …down.* Percé à jour, …ed through. *Mettre au jour, …ish, or forth,* or *put out.* *Mettre une maison dans un beau …, to set off a thing, to put …off to it, to shew it …to the advantage.* *En plein …devant tout le monde, *at …day, in the face of the whole …*

… jour (en parlant d'un …général d'armée) *to be …on any terms, four hours as a …* Il-y-a jour ici? *…is a camp or fighting?*

… jour, *with the first …light, as soon as possible.* *P. …au jour la journée. *P. …from hand to mouth.* …la planche. La vie) *days, …part of one's life.*

…jour. *V.* Grand.

…, Ex. Cejourd'hui (terme …usage) *this day, to-day.*

…, *s. m. a journal* or *diary;* …

…, journeau (mesure de …ure) *f. m. V.* Arpent.

…, ère, *a. daily, diurnal,* …, incertain) *uncertain, …ertain.*

…, *s. m. a journeyman.*

…, *s. m. a journey.*

…, *s. f. a day, a day's work;* …journée. *Journée (jour …, ou le travail même) …, fête, bataille.*

Journellement, *adv. daily, day, by day, every day.*

Joute, *s. f. f. just* or *joust, tilting.*

Joute de coqs, *cock-fighting.*

Jouter, *v. n.* 1. *to just* or *joust, to run a tilt.* Jouter (en parlant de coqs) *to fight.*

Jouteur, *s. m. a tilter, one who runs a tilt.*

*Jouvenceau, *s. m. a youth* or *lad, a young man, a stripling.*

†Jouvence, *s. f. youth.*

†Jouvencelle, *s. f. a young maid, a young virgin, a lass.*

‡Jouxte, *prep. Ex.* Jouxte la copie imprimée à Paris, *according to the copy printed at Paris.*

Joyau, *s. m. a jewel.*

Joye, *V.* Joie.

joyeusement, *adv. joyfully, gladly, chearfully.*

‡Joyeuseté, *s. f. a jest, a joke; humour.*

Joyeux, euse, *a. merry, chearful, gaid, joyful.*

Iracible, *a. irascible. Ex.* L'appetit iracible, *ou* l'iracible, *s. m. the irascible appetite.*

Ire, *s. f.* (courroux, colère) *wrath, anger.*

Iris, *s. f. iris,* a sort of flower. *Iris, the rain-bow.*

Ironie, *s. f. irony.*

Ironique, *a. ironical.*

Ironiquement, *adv. ironically, by way of jest.*

Irradiation, *s. f. irradiation.*

Irraisonable, *a. irrational, void of reason.*

†Irraisonablement, *adv. irrationally, without any reason.*

Irrationel, elle, *a. irrational.*

Irréconciliable, *a. irreconcilable, not to be reconciled.*

Irreconciliablement, *adv. irreconcilably.*

Irréductible, *a. irreducible.*

Irréformable, *a. not to be reformed.*

Irréfragable, *a. irrefragable, invincible, undeniable.*

Irrégularité, *s. f. irregularity.* Un ouvrage où il y a beaucoup d'irrégularité, *a piece of work very irregular.*

Irregulier, ère, *a. irregular, not according to rule, out of rule.*

Irrégulier, *s. m. an irregular man, one that by reason of some misdemeanour cannot be admitted into orders,* or officiate if he be in orders.

Irregulièrement, *adv. irregularly.*

Irréligieusement, *adv. irreligiously, profanely.*

Irréligieux, euse, *a. irreligious, that has little* or *no religion; profane, impious, ungodly, atheistical.*

Irreligion, *s. f. irreligion, want of religion, profaneness, ungodliness, atheism.*

Irrémédiable, *a. unremediable, remediless, desperate, irrecoverable.*

Irrémissible, *a. unpardonable, irremissible, not to be pardoned or forgiven.*

Irrémissiblement, *adv. without any pardon.*

Irreparable, *a. irreparable, not to be repaired, irrecoverable.*

Irréparablement, *adv. irreparably, irrecoverably.*

Irréprehensible, *a. unblamable, unreprovable; irreprehensible, faultless, blameless, without blame* or *blemish, of an unspotted life.*

Irreprehensiblement, *adv. irreprehensibly, blamelessly, without fault.*

Irréprochable, *a. unblamable* or *blameless.* Témoins irréprochables, *unexceptionable witnesses, against whom nothing can be objected;*

Irreprochablement, *adv. unblamably, blamelessly.*

Irresistible, *a. irresistible.*

Irresistiblement, *adv. irresistibly.*

Irrésolu, ue, *a. unresolved, uncertain; irresolute, fickle, uncertain, wavering, in suspense; undecided, not decided* or *determined.*

Irrésolument, *adv. dubiously.*

Irrésolution, *s. f. irresolution, uncertainty, suspense.*

Irrévéremment, *adv. irreverently, rudely.*

*Irrévérence, *s. f. irreverence, want of respect, want of reverence, rudeness.*

Irreverent, ente, *a. irreverent, rude.*

Irrévocabilité, *s. f. the quality of that which is irrevocable.*

Irrévocable, *a. irrevocable, unrepealable, not to be revoked, recalled,* or *called back.*

Irrévocablement, *adv. irrevocably.* Juger irrévocablement, *to give irrevocable judgement.*

‡Irrision, *s. f. irrision, scorn, contempt.* Chasser quelqu'un avec irrision, *to laugh one out of place.*

Irritation, *s. f. irritation, exasperation.*

Irrité, ée, *a. irritated, incensed, urged, provoked, exasperated,* &c.

Irriter, *v. a.* 1. *to irritate, incense, urge, provoke, exasperate,* or *anger.* Irriter les humeurs, *to*

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irritate, provoke, anger, or *exasperate the humours.*

Irruption, *ſ. f. irruption, inroad.*

Iſabelle, *ſ. m. iſabella, the iſabella colour.*

Iſabelle, *a. Ex.* Ruban iſabelle, *an iſabelle ribband.* Cheval iſabelle, *a yellow dun horſe.*

Iſle, *ou* Ile, *ſ. f. an iſland, iſle.*

Preſqu'iſle, *ſ. f. peninſula. V. ſous* Preſque.

Iſolé, ée, *a.* (terme d'architecture) *that ſtands by itſelf.*

Iſſant, ante, *a.* (terme de blaſon) *iſſuent, iſſuing.*

Iſſer, *v. a.* 1. (terme de mer) *to hoiſt up. Ex.* Iſſer les voiles, *to hoiſt up the ſails.*

Iſſu, ue, *a. come, born, ſprung, deſcended,* or *extracted.* Couſin iſſu de germain, *ſecond couſin.* Les rois dont il eſt iſſu, *his royal predeceſſors* or *progenitors.*

Iſſue, *ſ. f. iſſue, paſſage, outlet,* or *going out.* Iſſues d'une ville, *the avenues of a town.*

Iſſue d'agneau, *a lamb's purtenance.*

*Iſſue (ſuccès, fin) *iſſue, end, ſucceſs, event.* *(Moyen, expédient) *a way, means,* or *expedient to diſengage one's ſelf.*

A l'iſſue, *adv. at the going* or *coming out.*

Iſthme, *ſ. m. iſthmus, a neck of land.*

Italique, *a. italic.*

Italique, *ſ. f. ou* lettre italique, *italic,* or *italic letter.*

Item, *adv. item, moreover.*

Item, *ſ. m. an item* or *article.*

Itératif, ive, *a. iterated, repeated.*

Itérativement, *adv. repeatedly.*

Itineraire, *ſ. m. itinerary, a book of roads.*

Jubé, *ſ. m. a lobby* or *gallery* in a great church between the choir and the body of the church, *† Faire venir quelqu'un à jubé, *to make one buckle to, to bring him to reaſonable terms.*

Jubilation, *ſ. f. jubilation* or *rejoicing, merry making, feaſting.*

Jubilé, *ſ. m. a jubilee,* or *plenary indulgence.*

Jubilé, *ſ. m.* (moine, chanoine, *ou* docteur qui a cinquante ans de profeſſion ou de ſervice) *a jubilate.*

Juché, ée, *a. juted* or *roaſted.* *† Elle étoit juchée comme une poule au haut du baggage, *ſhe ſat roaſting like a hen upon the goods.*

Jucher, *v. n.* Se jucher, *v. r.* 1. *to juke, to roaſt.*

Juchoir, *ſ. m. a roaſt.*

Judaïque, *a. Jewiſh, judaical* or *judaic.*

A la judaïque, *adv. according to the Jews, after the Jewiſh manner.*

Judaïſer, *v. n. to judaize.*

Judaïſme, *ſ. m. Judaiſm, the Jews religion* or *doctrine.*

Judicature, *ſ. f. Ex.* Office ou charge de judicature, *a judge's place* or *office.*

Judicature (juriſprudence) *law, knowledge of the laws.*

Judiciaire, *a. judicial* or *judiciary, legal, done in due form of juſtice.* L'aſtrologie judiciaire, *the judicial aſtrology.*

Judiciture, *ſ. f. judgement.*

Judiciairement, *adv. judicially, in a judicial way, according to the due courſe of law.*

Judicieuſement, *adv. judiciouſly, wiſely, rationally, with judgement.*

Judicieux, euſe, *a. judicious, rational, wiſe, prudent.*

Juge, *ſ. m. judge; umpire, arbitrator.* Etre juge d'une choſe, *to be judge of a thing, to have ſtill in it.*

Jugé, ée, *a. judged, decided, determined, tried, that has had his trial,* &c. *V.* Juger.

Jugement, *ſ. m.* (ſentence rendue en juſtice) *judgement, ſentence, decree, order.* Le jour du jugement, *the day of judgement, doomſday.*

Jugement (faculté de l'ame qui juge) *judgement, reaſon, underſtanding.* (Opinion) *judgement, opinion, mind.*

Juger, *v. a.* 1. (décider en juſtice) *to judge, decide* or *determine.* (Etre le juge de) *to judge, try,* or *be a judge of*; *to give* or *paſs ſentence, judgement* or *verdict.*

Juger (conjecturer) *to judge, gueſs* or *conjecture.* (Croire) *to judge, think, believe* or *ſuppoſe.* (Se figurer, s'imaginer) *to judge, conceive,* or *imagine.*

Jugulaire, *a. Ex.* La veine jugulaire, *the jugular vein.*

Juif, *ſ. m.* Juive, *ſ. f. a Jew.*

Juif, ive, *a. Jewiſh, of the Jews.* A la Juive, *adv. Jew-like, after the Jewiſh manner.*

Juillet, *ſ. m. July.*

Juin, *ſ. m. June.*

Jujube, *ſ. f.* (ſorte de fruit) *jujube.*

Jujubier, *ſ. m. the jujube-tree.*

Juive, *V.* Juif.

Juiverie, *ſ. f. a Jew's ward in a town.*

Julep, *ſ. m. a julep.*

Jules, *ſ. m. an Italian coin, worth five pence.*

Julienne, *ſ. f. julian, the July flower.*

Julienne, *a. f. Ex.* La pério... Julienne, *the Julian period.*

Jumart, *ſ. m. a Jumart.*

Jumeau, elle, *a. twin.* Deux frè... jumeaux, *twin-brothers.* Sa ſœ... jumelle, *his twin-ſiſter.* Cer... jumelle, *a twin* or *double cha...*

Jumeau, *ſ. m. a twin.*

Les jumeaux (ſigne du zodiaq... *Gemini,* a celeſtial ſign.

Une jumelle, *ſ. f. a female tw... a ſhe twin.* Les deux jumel... d'une preſſe, *the cheeks* or *ſ... beams of a preſs.*

Jument, *ſ. f. a mare*; *a mare... make money.*

Ivoire, *ſ. m. ivory.*

Jupe, *ſ. f. a petticoat.*

Jupiter, *ſ. m. Jupiter,* one of ſeven planets.

Jupon, *ſ. m. an under* or *... petticoat.*

Jurade, *ſ. f. the court of alder... or ſheriffs.*

Ivraie, *V.* Ivroie.

Jurande, *ſ. f. the wardſhip, being a warden in a comp... of tradeſmen*; *the warden... company of tradeſmen.*

Jurat, *ſ. m. a jurat, an alder... or ſheriff.*

Juratoire, *a. ſwearing* or *taking ſo...*

Ivre, *a. drunk, fuddled.*

Ivreſſe, *ſ. f. drunkenneſs, the ... of being drunk.*

Juré, ée, *a. ſworn* or *ſworn to, ... V.* Jurer. *Un ennemi ju... *a ſworn, open, declared,* or *p... feſſed enemy.*

Juré, *ſ. m.* artiſan juré, *a tra... man ſworn by the maſter... company, a warden* or *... man in a company of tradeſm...*

Jurée, *adv. f. Ex.* Une jurée trone, *a ſworn matron.* Une ... rée lingère, *a ſworn ſeamſtre...*

Jurement, *ſ. m. an oath* or *ſwearing.*

Jurer, *v. n. & a.* 1. *to ſwear, ſwear to, take an oath*; *ſwear* or *vow*; *to ſwear, curſe, to blaſpheme.* V... jure, *a fiddle that ſqueals...* or *ſcreams.*

Jureur, *ſ. m.* Jureuſe, *ſ. f. ... er, a ſwearing man* or *...*

Juridiction, *ſ. f. juriſdiction.*

Juridique, *a. juridical, ... legal, according to law.*

Juridiquement, *adv. ju... legally, according to law.*

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...iscrediteur, *s. m. a lawyer, a man learned in the law, a civilian.*
...isdiction, *V.* Juridiction.
...isprudence, *s. f. jurisprudence, the knowledge of the law.*
...iste, *s. m. a jurist, civilian or lawyer.*
Jus, *s. m. an ooze.*
...se, *s. f. taxe, darnel, cockle-weed.*
...vre, *a. drunken, given to drink.*
...vre, *s. m. a drunken man, a drunkard.*
...vrer, *v. a. 1. to drink hard, to swill, to guzzle, to swill, to ...ish.*
...vrerie, *s. f. drunkenness.*
...vresse, *s. f. a drunken woman, a toping gossip.*
...x, *s. m.* juice or gravy.
...ant, (terme de mer) *ebb, ebb-water.*
...ar, *V.* Gésier.
...que ou Jusques, *prep. to, even to, as far as, until.* Depuis Paris jusqu'à Rome, *from Paris to Rome.* Sa libéralité s'est étendue jusqu'à moi, *his liberality extended even to me.* Jusqu'à présent, *to now, until now, hitherto.* Crier jusqu'à s'enrouer, *to bawl out's self hoarse.* Brûler du vin jusqu'au deux tiers, *to burn two thirds of wine away.* Il n'y avoit pas jusques aux plus abjects des hommes qui ne criassent contre lui, *the very worst of men did cry out upon him.* Il a ... jusqu'à la chemise, *he has sold the very shirt off his back.*
...squand? How long? jusque-là, to that place, so far, hitherto. Si va jusques là que de ... *if he be so bold as to say.*
...ssane, *s. f.* (plante) *hen-bane, ...henbane.*
...stant, *V.* Juste.
...staucorps, *s. f.* (terme de chancellerie) *...mandamus.*
...staucorps, *s. m. a close coat.*
...ste, (conforme au droit) *just, ...reasonable, reasonable.* (Qui ... de la grace de Dieu) *just, ...upright.* (Convenable) *...fitting; exact, true, even.* (Etant trop juste, ou étroit) *a ... tight or strait.*
...te, *interj. good God!*
...te, *s. m. just.*
...te, *adv. Ex.* Parler juste, *to ...speak true.* Chanter juste, *to sing ...in tune.*
...tement, *adv. justly, precisely, exactly.*
...tesse, *adv. justly, rightfully; ...truly, exactly.* Jugement, vous avez rencontré, *right, you have hit the nail on the head.*
Justesse, *s. f. exactness, regularity, due proportion.*
Justice, *s. f.* (vertu morale) *justice,* a moral virtue. (Equité, droit) *justice, right, equity, reasonableness, justness;* (ou justice distributive) *justice, law.* Il fait justice à tout le monde, *he does every body justice, he gives every one his due.* Se faire justice, *to be one's own judge.* Appeler quelqu'un en justice, *to sue one at law, to go to law with one, to take the laws of one.*
Justice (juridiction) *jurisdiction.* La justice videra notre différend, *the court shall decide our controversy.* Un fou qui de ses revenus engraisse la justice, *a fool who with his revenue fattens the lawyers.*
Justice (ou fourches patibulaires) *gallows.* Faire justice d'un criminel, *to execute a malefactor.* L'exécuteur de la haute justice, *the hangman, the executioner, the finisher of the law.*
Justice (rectitude intérieure causée par la grâce de Dieu) *righteousness, uprightness.*
Justiciable, *a. justiciable, under one's jurisdiction.*
Justicier, *s. m. that does justice, severe; that has a jurisdiction.*
Justicier (juger) *to justice or judge.*
Justicier, *v. a. 1. to sentence.*
Justifiant, ante, *a. justifying.*
Justificatif, ive, *a. justifying, serving to justify or prove.* Pièce justificative (dans un procès) *a voucher.*
Justification, *s. f. justification* or *defence; justificative,* the action and effect of justifying grace.
Justifier, *v. a. 1. to justify, or clear; to justify, verify, show, or prove, to make good; to justify or bring into a state of grace.*
Justifier les lignes (terme d'imprimeur) *to justify the lines.*
Se justifier, *v. r. to justify or clear one's self.*

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KERMES, *s. m. kermes.*
Kibla, *s. m. the kibla,* the place which the Mahometans turn to when they pray.
Kyrielle, *s. f.* (litanie) *litany.*
†Kyrielle (longue suite de choses ennuyeuses ou fâcheuses) *a legend* or *long tedious story.*

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LA (article des noms féminins) *the. Ex.* La femme, la maison, *the woman, the house.*
La (*pronom* relatif, le féminin de le) *her, it.* Je la cherche, *I look for her.*
La voici (en parlant d'une femme) *here she is.* (En parlant d'une chose) *here it is.*
Là, *adv.* (marque le mouvement) *there, yonder, in that place.* Là même, *in that very place.*
Là où? *where;* or *when?*
Là-haut, *above, up there.* Là-bas, *down, down there, below.*
Là-dessus (sur cet endroit *up there.* (Sur cela) *upon that, thereupon.* Là-dessous, *under there.*
De-là, *thence, from thence, from that place.*
Par-là (par ce lieu-là) *that way, yonder, through that place.* (Par cela) *by that.*
Là (particule démonstrative). *Ex.* Celui-là, celle-là, *that.* Cet homme-là, *that man.* Que répondez-vous là? *what do you say to that?*
J'en suis là, c'est mon humeur, *I am just so, that is just my humour.*
Là, là, (assez bien) *So, so, pretty well, indifferent.* La, là, nous nous trouverons ailleurs, *come, come, we will meet somewhere else.* Là là, ne faites point tant de bruit, *peace there, do not make so much noise.*
Labeur, *s. m. labour.* Terres en labeur, *ploughed* or *tilled land.*
Labial, ale, *a.* (qui appartient aux lèvres) *labial.*
Labile, *a. Ex.* Mémoire labile, *a weak, bad,* or *treacherous memory.*
Labirinthe, *V.* Labyrinthe.
Laboratoire, *s. m. a laboratory.*
Laborieusement, *adv. laboriously, painfully, hardly.*
Laborieux, euse, *a. that works hard, that takes a great deal of pains; laborious, painful, hard, toilsome.*
Labour, *s. m.* (terme d'agriculture) *tillage, ploughing.* Donner un premier labour à la terre, *to break up the ground, to plough a field the first time.* Donner un labour à la vigne, *to dress a vine.*
Labourable, *a. arable, to be ploughed* or *tilled.*
Labourage, *s. m. husbandry, tillage, agriculture* or *ploughing.*
Labourer, *v. a. 1. to till, plough,* or *break up the ground.* Labourer la vigne, *to dress* or *cultivate the vine.*
Labourer (bêcher) *to dig.* Tra-

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cre laboure, *the ſhip drives, the anchor will not hold her.*

Laboureur, *ſ. m. a huſbandman, tiller or ploughman.*

Labyrinthe, *ſ. m. a labyrinth o maze*; **maze, labyrinth or trouble*; **an intricate or perplexed buſineſs.*

Lac, *ſ. m. lake.*

Lacer, *v. a.* 1. *to lace or tie with a lace.* Lacer un ruban, *to run a ribband through.*

Laceration, *ſ. f. laceration or tearing in pieces.*

Lacérer, *v. a.* 1. *to rend, to tear, or tear in pieces.*

Laceron, *ſ. m. a ſow-thiſtle.*

Lacet, *ſ. m. a lace to lace with, a ſnare, gin, ſpring, or nooſe.*

Lâche, *a.* (qui n'eſt pas tendu) *ſlack, looſe, ſoft, unbent.*

Avoir le ventre lâche, *to be looſe, to have a looſeneſs.*

*Lâche (mou, fainéant) *ſlothful, ſluggiſh, lazy, ſlow, lither, dull.* *(Qui mollit) *ſlack, remiſs, ealy, ſoft.* *(Poltron) *cowardly, faint-hearted, unmanly.* *(Infame) *baſe, ſhameful, unworthy, ungenerous.* Le tems eſt lâche, *it is faint, cloſe, or ſultry weather.*

Un lâche, *ſ. m. a coward, a cowardly man, or a poltroon.* Un tour de lâche, *a coward's, a cowardly trick.*

Un lâche (un homme infame) *a baſe, ſordid, ſneaking, pitiful fellow.*

Lâché, ée, *a. (from* lâcher) *let out, looſe or looſened, &c. V. the verb.*

Lâchement, *adv. cowardly, baſely, ſhamefully*; *ſlackly, remiſsly, faintly, faint-heartedly, ſluggiſhly, ſlowly, litherly.*

Lâcher, *v. a.* 1. *to ſlack or ſlacken*; *to looſen, make looſe, to unbind or let out*; *to releaſe, let looſe or let go.*

*Lâcher la main à quelqu'un (lui donner plus de liberté) *to give one more liberty.* Lâcher des chiens après quelqu'un, *to let dogs after one.* Maladie qui lâche tout ſous lui, *a ſick body who cannot retain, or who lets fly all under him.*

*† Lâcher l'aiguillette (lâcher ſon ventre) *to untruſs a point. V.* Aiguillette. Lâcher de l'eau, *to make water, to piſs.* Viande qui lâche le ventre, *looſening meat.* Lâcher un vent, *to break wind, to let a fart, to fart.* *Lâcher le pied, *to loſe ground*; alſo **to ſcamper or run away.*

Lâcher la bride à quelqu'un, *to leave a man to himſelf.* Lâcher la bride à ſes paſſions, *to indulge paſſions. V.* Bride.

Lâcher, *v. n.* 1. *to go off*, as a gun or piſtol does.

Lâcher (au jeu des cartes) *to revoke*, or *let go.*

Se lâcher, *v. n. to ſlacken, to grow cloſe, to unbend.*

Lâcheté, *ſ. f. cowardlineſs, cowardice, faint-heartedneſs*; *baſeneſs, a baſe*, or *unworthy action*; *ſlackneſs, ſluggiſhneſs, ſlothfulneſs, dulneſs.*

Lacis, *ſ. m. net work.*

Laconique, *a. laconic, ſhort, conciſe, cloſe. Ex.* Un ſtyle laconique, *a laconic or cloſe ſtyle.*

Laconiquement, *adv.* (d'une manière laconique) *laconically, after a laconic way, conciſe, ſhort.*

Laconiſme, *ſ. m. laconiſm, a ſhort pithy way of expreſſing one's ſelf.*

Lacrymale, *a. f. Ex.* Fiſtule lacrymale, *a lachrymal or weeping fiſtula.*

Lacrymatoire, *ſ. m. lachrymatory.*

Lacs, *a gin, ſnare, ſpring, or nooſe*; *ſtring.* Lacs d'amour, *a love-knot.*

Lactée, *a. lacteal, milky.* Les veines lactées, *the lacteal veins.* La voie lactée, *the milky way.*

Lacune, *ſ. f. gap or empty place in a book, ſomething left out that is loſt.*

Laçure, *ſ. f. a ribband run through the ſlops of breeches, through ſleeves*, &c.

Ladre, *a. leprous.* Un cochon ladre, *a meaſled hog.*

Ladre (inſenſible) *inſenſible, that has no feeling.* *(Vilain & avare) *ſordid, baſe, ſtingy, covetous.*

Un ladre, *ſ. m.* une ladreſſe, *ſ. f. a leper, a leprous man or woman, a lazar.* Maiſon de ladres, *a lazar-houſe or lazaretto.*

Ladrerie, *ſ. f.* (lèpre) *leproſy.* * (Avarice ſordide) *ſtinginеſs, ſordid avarice.* *(Maiſon de ladres) *lazaretto*, or *lazar-houſe.*

Lagunes, *ſ. f. pl. Venetian canals.*

Lai, ie, *a. lay, ſecular, temporal.*

Moine lai (un oblat) *an oblat*, a diſabled ſoldier, maintained as a monk in an abbey.

Lai, *ſ. m. a lay or ſecular man.*

Laid, aide, *a. ugly, ill-favoured, homely, not handſome, deformed*; *diſagreeable.*

Une laide, *ſ. f. an ugly or ill-favoured woman.*

Laideron, *ſ. f. a homely puſs.*

Laideur, *ſ. f. uglineſs, ill-favouredneſs, unhandſomeneſs, deformity.*

Laie, *ſ. f. a wild ſow, a riding or lane* through a foreſt.

Laier, *V.* Layer.

Lainage, *ſ. m. wool.*

Laine, *ſ. f. wool.*

Laineux, euſe, *a. woolly, fulleſ*

Lainier, *ſ. m. a woollen dyer.*

Lainière, *ſ. f. a woollen dyer's* or *widow.*

Laïque, *a. lay, ſecular, temporal*

Laïque, *ſ. m. a lay or ſecular m*

Les laïques, *the laity, the peo*

Lais, *ſ. m. a tiller or ſtander.*

Laiſard, *V.* Lézard.

Laiſſe, *ſ. f.* (de chapeau) *a b bond.*

Laiſſe (avec quoi on mène chiens) *a leaſh for hunting d*

Laiſſé, ée, *a. left*, &c. *V.* Lai

Laiſſées, *ſ. f. pl. leſſes*, the t of a wolf, bear, or wild boa

Laiſſer, *v. a.* 1. (quitter) *to le*

Laiſſer (abandonner) *to leave, ſake or abandon.* Laiſſer de quelqu'un, *to leave, tra commit to one's care.* Laiſſe choſe à certain prix, *to thing go, or to part with a at a certain price*

Laiſſer (céder) *to leave or gi give way.* Laiſſer la vie, or *lay down one's life.*

Laiſſer (permettre) *to let or fo to let alone.* Laiſſez le *him talk, give him leave to*

Je vous laiſſe (ou donne) à p *I leave you to think, you may gine.* Laiſſer (léguer) *to bequeath.*

Laiſſer (ceſſer, s'abſtenir) *off*, or *forbear.* Cela ne pas d'être vrai, *it is true, theleſs*, or *for all that.* laiſſent pas d'avoir leur *yet they are not without the*

Se laiſſer battre, *to ſuffer o to be beaten.* Se laiſſer ém ſur quelque affaire, *to* underſtand, *to intimate.* Se aller aux perſuaſions, *to* ſuaded, *to be prevailed upon*

Je me ſuis laiſſé dire, *I was told.*

Laiſſe-tout-faire, *ſ. m. a breaſt-knot.*

Lait, *ſ. m. milk.* Du petit la lait clair, *whey.* Frère *a ſoſter-brother.* Sœur de *ſoſter-ſiſter.*

Cochon de lait, *a ſuck*

Dents de lait, *young* or

*† Avoir une dent de lait quelqu'un, **to have a tooth at one, to have a gr ſtitch againſt one, to have ſpite.* La voie de lait lactée, *the milky way.* chaux, *whiting* or *lime.*

Laitage, *ſ. f. milk or milk-*

Laitance, *ſ. f. ſpawning* or *lime* (ou laite) *V.* Laite.

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Lute, *f. f.* (*en* laitance) de poiſſon, *the ſperma of a fiſh.*

Lute, or, *a. that has a ſoft roe.*

Luterie, *ſ. f. a dairy.*

Luteron, *ſ. m. ſow thiſtle.*

Lutex, euſe, *a. lacteous, milky.*

Lutine, *ſ. f. a milk woman or milk maid.*

Luton, *ſ. m. braſs, yellow braſs.*

Luture, *ſ. f. lettuce.*

Luvenage, *ſ. m. loadmanage.*

Luveron, *ſ. m. a headſman, a coaſt man.*

Luveau, *ſ. m.* (haillon) *a rag, bird or tatter*; (*en* lambel, *en terme de blaſon*) *a label*, in heraldry. (Peau velue du bois nouveau) *the ragged coat of a deer.*

Luvel, *ſ. m. a label*, in heraldry.

Luvier, *ſ. m. a humdrum, a dunce.*

Luxer, *v. n.* 1. *to be a humdrum, to dream.*

Luxerne, *ſ. f. a joiſt.*

Luxerneau, *ſ. m. a label.* Luxerneau (terme de blaſon) *manche*, in heraldry.

Luxon, *ſ. m.* (*en* plafond) *the ceiling.* Lambris de menuiſerie, *wainſcot.*

Luxonnage, *ſ. m. ceiling*; *wainſcoting.*

Luxonner, *v. a.* 1. (faire le plafond) *to make the ceiling.* (Revêtir les murailles d'un lambris) *to wainſcot.*

Luzerne, *ſ. f. a wild vine.*

Lyard, *ſ. f. a blade.* *†Une fauſſe lyarde, une bonne lame, une fine lame* (une perſonne fine & rusée) *a cunning or ſharp blade.*

Lyre (table de métal fort plate) *a flat piece of any metal*; (ou rouleau d'un tiſſerand) *the reed or ſley of a weaver's loom.* Metal de cette lame, *plated metal.*

Lyrement, *a. lamentable, doleful, mournful, woeful, ſad, diſmal.*

Lyrement, *adv. lamentably, woefully, mournfully.*

Lyrement, *ſ. f. lamentation, bewailing, bemoaning, or mournful complaint.*

Lyrer, *v. a.* 1. *to lament, bewail, bemoan, to mourn for, to bewail.*

Lyrer, *v. n.* Se lamenter, *v. r. to lament, to bewail, to bemoan one's ſelf, to weep or mourn for.*

Lyſer, *v. a.* 1. *to flatten metals.*

Lyſoir, *ſ. m. a machine to flatten metals, a flatter.*

Lyſſe, *ſ. m.* (*en* la ſève, dans la langue des chevaux) *lampaſs*, a ſwelling in a horſe's mouth.

Lampaſſé, ée, *a.* (terme de blaſon) *langued.*

Lampe, *ſ. f. a lamp.*

†Lampée, *ſ. f. a brimmer, a full brimmer, a bumper.*

†Lamper, *v. n.* 1. *to guzzle.*

Lamperon, *ſ. m. that part of a lamp that holds the wick.*

Lampion, *ſ. m. a cryſtal vaſe or lamp-glaſs*, in which is put the oil of a church lamp, *a ſort of earthen lamp.*

Lampon, *ſ. m. a but-box*; *a drunken ſong.*

Lamproie, *ſ. f. lamprey*, a fiſh.

Lance, *ſ. f. lance* or *ſpear.* Main de la lance ou de l'épée, *the right hand on horſe-back.* *Baiſſer la lance (fléchir) *to buckle to.* *Rompre une lance avec quelqu'un, *to enter the liſts with one.*

Lance fournie, *a man of arms furniſhed at all points.* Lance à feu, *a ſquib.*

Lancepeſade, *V.* Anſpeſſade.

Lancer, *v. a.* 1. *to hurl, dart, fling, throw*, or *ſhoot.*

Lancer le cerf, *to unharbour, to rouze or diſlodge the ſtag.* Lancer des œillades ou des regards, *to caſt ſheep's eyes, to ogle.*

Se lancer ſur quelqu'un, *v. r. to ſhoot* or *let fly at one, to ruſh upon him.*

Lancette, *ſ. f. a lancet.*

Lancier, *ſ. m. a lancer.*

Lançoir, *ſ. m. a mill-dam.*

Lande, *ſ. f. heath.*

Landgrave, *ſ. m. a landgrave, a German count* or *prince.*

Landgraviat, *ſ. m. landgraviate.*

Landier, *ſ. m. a great handiron.*

†Landreux, euſe, *a. pulling, peaking, lingering.*

Laneret, *ſ. m. the lanner* or *belanner*, a ſort of hawk.

Langage, *ſ. m.* (*from* langue) *tongue* or *ſpeech*; *language, a way of expreſſing one's ſelf, ſtyle.* Entendez-vous bien mon langage? *Do you underſtand what I ſay?* Il a bien changé de langage, *he now ſings to another tune.* Ils tiennent tous le même langage, *they all harp on the ſame ſtring, they are all in the ſame ſtory.* Il n'a que du langage, *he has nothing but talk.*

Langayer, &c. *V.* Languéyer.

Lange, *ſ. m. ſwaddling-clothes* or *clouts for children*; *a child's blanket, the blanket* uſed by printers.

Languoureſement, *adv. languiſhingly, drooping.*

Langoureux, euſe, *a. languiſhing, drooping, pining*; *lingering*; *in a lingering* or *drooping condition.*

Langoutte, *ſ. f. a kind of lobſter.*

Langouſtin, *ſ. m. a prawn.*

Langue, *ſ. f. tongue.* Langue de terre qui s'avance dans la mer, *a cape* or *narrow piece of land running into the ſea.* *Prendre langue (s'enquérir) *to enquire, to learn news, to get intelligence.* *Avoir la langue bien affilée, *to be very talkative, to have a glib tongue.* *Avoir beaucoup de langue, avoir la langue bien longue, ne ſavoir tenir ſa langue, *to be a blab, to have too much tongue, not able to hold one's tongue.* *P.* Beau parler n'écorche langue, *P. Good words coſt nothing.*

*Coup de langue, *a jeſt, a reflexion.* *†Donner du plat de la langue, *to colloque, to coax, to ſmooth* or *ſmooth with one's tongue.* Avoir la langue graſſe (graſſeyer) *to ſpeak thick, to liſp.*

Langue (langage) *tongue, language, ſpeech.* (Nation) *nation.*

Languette, *ſ. f. the tongue* of ſeveral things.

Langueur, *ſ. f. conſumption, faintneſs, weakneſs, want of ſtrength*; *languiſhment, pining away.*

Langueyer, *v. a.* 1. *Ex.* Languéyer un cochon, *to ſearch a hog's tongue.*

Languéyeur, *ſ. m. a ſearcher of hog's tongues.*

Languier, *ſ. m. dried hog's tongue.*

Languir, *v. n. a.* languiſſant, langui, *to languiſh, linger, faint, pine* or *conſume away, to droop.* Un diſcours qui languit, *a diſcourſe that flags.*

Languiſſamment, *adv. languiſhingly.*

Languiſſant, ante, *a.* (foible) *languiſhing, faint, weak, feeble.* (Amoureux) *languiſhing, amorous.*

Laniſſe, *ſ. f. hair, wool*, &c. uſed to ſtuff ſaddles, &c. *V.* Bourre.

Lanier, *ſ. m. a lanner.*

Laniere, *ſ. f. a long ſtrap of leather*; *a hawk's lure*; *a laſh to whip a top.*

Laniſere, *a. lanigerous.*

Lanquerre, *ſ. f. an engine to bear a man upon the water.*

Lanſpeçade, *V.* Anſpeſſade.

Lanſquenet, *ſ. m. a lanſquenet* or *German foot ſoldier*; *Lanſquenet*, a game at cards.

Lanterne, *ſ. f. a lantern* or *lanthorn.* Lanterne de moulin, *the trundle head of a mill.* Lanterne (en architecture) *a lan-*

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tern, a little dome or cupola. *†Il veut faire accroire que vessies sont lanternes, *he would make one think that the moon is made of green cheese.*

Lanterner, *v. a.* 1. *to bamboozle, to talk nonsense, to tire* or *plague with nonsensical stuff.*

Lanterner, *v. n. to dally, trifle, to play the fool.*

Lanternerie, *s. f. nonsensical stuff, nonsense, impertinence.*

Lanternier, *s. m. a lantern-maker.*

*†Lanternier (un homme irrésolu) *an endless man, a trifler, one that shifts off a thing perpetually.*

Lantiponage, *s. m. teazing.*

†Lantiponer, *v. a.* 1. *to teaze* or *plague.*

Lanugineux, euse, *a. lanuginous.*

Laper, *v. a.* 1. *to lap* or *lick up.*

Lapereau (jeune lapin) *a young rabbit.*

Lapidaire, *s. m. lapidary.*

Lapidation, *s. f. a stoning* to death, *lapidation.*

Lapider, *v. a.* 1. *to stone, to stone to death.*

Lapidification, *s. f. lapidification.*

Lapidifier, *v. a.* 1. *to lapidify, to turn into a stone.*

Lapidifique, *a. lapidifical.*

Lapin, *s. m. a rabbet, a buck-rabbet, a coney.*

Lapine, *s. f. a rabbet, a doe-rabbet.*

Lapis, *ou* lapis lazuli, *ou* lapis azuli, *s. m. lapis lazuli,* or *lazule.*

Lapreau, *V.* Lapereau.

Laps, apse, *a. lapsed, fallen.*

Laps, *s. m. lapse.* Laps de tems, *process* or *tract of time.*

Lacs, *V.* Lacs.

Laquais, *s. m. a lackey* or *foot-boy.*

Laque, *s. f. lack* or *lacker.*

Laquelle (pronom relatif, *the feminine of* Lequel) *that, which, who, V.* Lequel.

Laraire, *s. m. the chapel where the lares were placed.*

Larcin, *s. m. theft, robbery.* P. Quand les larrons s'entrebattent, les larcins se découvrent. P. *When thieves fall out, honest men come by their own.*

Lard, *s. m. bacon.*

Lardène, *s. m.* (oiseau) *a mid-wall.*

Larder, *v. a.* 1. *to lard.* Larder de coups d'épée, *to stick* or *run through with a sword.*

Lardoire, *s. f. a larding pin.*

Lardon, *s. m. a small slice of bacon.*

*†Lardon (mot piquant) *a wipe, a dry bob.* Donner un lardon à quelqu'un, *to give one a clean wipe* or *dry bob, to rub him up, to nip him by the bye, to give him a rub.*

Large, *a. broad, wide, large.*

*Un cafuiste large, *a casuist too easy, remiss,* or *indulgent.* *Large (libéral) *free, bountiful.*

Large, *s. m.* (largeur) *breadth, wideness.* Ce drap a une aune de large, *this cloth is an ell wide.* Un vent de terre nous chassa au large, *a wind that blew from the shore drove us into the main.*

Large, *adv. Ex.* Cheval qui va large, *a horse that goes wide.*

Au large, *adv.* Etre logé au large, *to have a great deal of room.* Se mettre au large, *to get more room.* Etre au large, *to have elbow-room, to be at ease.* Au long & au large, *far and wide.*

Largement, *adv.* (pleinement) *fully, entirely.* (Abondamment) *largely, well, plentifully, abundantly.*

Largesse, *s. f. largess, liberality, gift, dole, present, donation.* Pièces de largesse, *doles.*

Largeur, *s. f. breadth, wideness, largeness.*

Largue, *a.* (terme de mer) *Ex.* Vent largue *ou* vent de quartier, *a quarter-wind.*

Largue, *s. m. sea-room, the offward* or *offing.* Prendre le largue (alarguer) *to take sea-room, to bear off, to stand aloof.*

Larigot, *s. m. a kind of flute* or *pipe.* *†Boire à tire larigot, *to drink hard, to fist, to quaff, to tope briskly.*

Larix, *s. m. the larch-tree.*

Larme, *s. f. a tear.* Larme (goutte de quelque liqueur) *a drop.*

Larmes (campagnes *ou* gouttes en architecture) *guttes* or *drops,* in architecture.

Larmier, *s. m.* (larme *ou* gouttière au haut d'un toit) *the cave* or *drip* of a house. (Chaperon d'une muraille de clôture) *the brow* or *coping of a wall.* Larmier (des yeux du cheval) *the eye-veins of a horse.* Larmier de cheminée, *the head of the shaft of a chimney.*

Larmoyant, ante, *a. weeping, crying, in tears.*

‡Larmoyer, *v. n.* 1. *to weep* or *cry, to shed tears.*

Larmoyeur, euse, *s. m. & f. weeper.*

Larron, *s. m. a thief, a stealer, a rogue; the pith of a quill.*

†Larronneau, *s. m. a little* or *young thief.*

Larronnesse, *s. f. a thief,* or *thieving* or *pilfering woman.*

Las, lasse, *a. wearied, tired.*

†Las, *interj. V.* Hélas.

Lasche, *V.* Lâche, *and its derivatives accordingly.*

Lascif, ive, *a. lascivious, lecherous, wanton, goatish, lustful.*

Lascivement, *adv.* (d'une manière lascive) *lasciviously, lecherously, in a lascivious* or *lecherous manner,* or *wantonly.*

Lasciveté, *s. f. lasciviousness, lechery, wantonness, lust.*

Lassant, ante, *a. wearisome, irksome, tiresome, unpleasant.*

Lasse, *the feminine of* Las.

Lasser, *v. a.* 1. *to weary, tire, fatigue.*

Se lasser, *v. r. to grow* or *grew weary* or *tired.*

Lasset, *V.* Lacet

Lassitude, *s. f. weariness, faintness, lassitude.*

Laste, *s. m. a last,* a measure of two tons.

Late, &c. *V.* Latte, &c.

Latéral, ale, *a. lateral, belonging to the side.* Les parties latérales d'un chapiteau d'une colonne, *the sides of a pillar's capital.*

Latéralement, *adv. sideways, laterally, side-ways.*

Latin, ine, *a. Latin.* *†Le Latin (l'université, le collège) *the university, the school.* Vin latine (oreille de lièvre) *a sneaker, a snail.*

Latin, *s. m. Latin,* or *the Latin tongue.* Latin de cuisine, *Dog-Latin.* *Il y a perdu tout son Latin, *he has lost his Latin, he can make nothing of it.* *†Je ne suis au bout de mon Latin, *I have past my Latin,* or *at my wit's end.*

Les Latins, *the Latins.*

Latineur, *s. m. a pedantic Latinist.*

Latiniser, *v. a.* 1. *to Latinize.*

Latiniser, *v. n. to speak Latin every turn, to come out with one's Latin.*

Latinisme, *s. m. a Latinism.*

Latinité, *s. f. Latin, the Latin tongue.*

Latiter, *v. a.* 1. (terme de pêche) *to conceal.*

Latitude, *s. f.* (distance de l'équateur aux pôles) *latitude.*

Latitudinaire, *s. m. latitudinarian.*

Latrie, *s. f. Ex.* Culte de latrie *or service* or *worship due to God.*

Latrines, *s. f. pl. a privy, a house of office.*

Latte, *s. f. a lath.*

Latter, *v. a.* 1. *to lath.*

Lattis, *s. m. a covering of laths.*

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Lavage, *s. m.* washing; slop, slop-ping, slabbering; a slop or chip in porridge.
Lavande, *s. f.* lavender.
Lavande-spic, *lavender-spike.*
Lavandier, *s. m.* a groom of the laundry to the king of France.
Lavandière, *s. f.* a laundress or washer-woman.
Lavange, *s. f.* great drifts of snow, that fall suddenly from the mountains.
Lavaret, *s. m.* a whitish trout, in the lakes of Savoy.
Lavasse, *s. f.* a great shower.
Lavement, *s. f.* laudanum.
Laves, *s. f. pl.* (partie de l'office ésu) *laves*, part of the Roman missing papers.
Lavé, ée, *a.* washed, &c. *V.* Laver.
Lave-main, *s. m.* a standing ewer with a cock to it to wash in hands.
Lavement, *s. m.* washing; a glister.
Laver, *v. a.* 1. *to wash.* Laver la barbe, *to lather a beard.* *†Laver la tête à quelqu'un, *to rub on, to chide or reprimand him.* *†Je m'en lave les mains, I wash my hands of it, I will not be concerned in it. Laver (en peint) a wash or water.
Laveron, *s. m.* short wool.
Lavette, *s. f.* a clean cloat to wipe your mouth, after it is powdered.
Laveur, *s. m.* Ex. Laveur de toiles, *he who washes the fleeces when the sheep are sheared.*
Laveuse, *s. f.* Ex. Laveuse d'écuelles, a pewter-scowrer.
Lavis, *s. m.* (terme de dessinateur) wash.
Lavoir, *s. m.* a wash-house; a sink, a stone trough in a kitchen; a pan to wash or water-kettle; a lavatory.
Laurelle, *s. f.* sparge-laurel, little laurel.
Laurier, *s. m.* the laurel or bay-tree. Laurier mâle, *laurel*; laurier femelle, *the bay-tree.*
Lauriers (en feuilles de laurier) *wreaths of bay-leaves.*
Lauriers (marquis d'honneur) *bays.*
Laurier, *s. f. d'écolier.*
Lauxatif, ive, *a. laxative, loosening, easing.*
Lavure, *s. f.* Lai, &c.
Lay, &c. *V.* Lai, &c.
Lazer, *v. a.* 1 (terme des eaux & forêts) *to cut a ruling or lane through a forest.*
Lazerne, *s. m.* a box-maker.
Lazerne, *s. f.* a box, a drawer; a shelf, shelves or cases.
Lazaret, *s. m.* a lazaretto or pesthouse.

Le (article des noms masculins) *the.*
Le, la (pronom conjonctif) *him, her, it.* Où est cette homme? je le cherche, *where is that man? I look for him.* Il le demande, *he asks for him.* Le voici, *here he is, here it is.* Je le veux bien, *I will.*
Le, *s. m. breadth, the breadth of cloth or stuff.*
†Léans, *adv. within.*
Lèche, *s. f.* a slice or collop.
Léché, ée, *a. licked, licked up.*
Léche-frite, *s. f. a dripping-pan.*
Lécher, *v. a.* 1. *to lick or lick up.*
Leçon, *s. f. lesson; a reading, a lecture.* Faire Leçon, *to read or explain a subject in hand.*
Lecteur, *s. m. a reader.* Lecteur, *a professor, a reader of lectures.* Lecteurs (un des quatre ordres mineurs dans l'Eglise) *lecturers, or lectors.*
Lecture, *s. f. reading.*
Légal, ale, *a. legal, justifiable by law; honest, just, faithful, upright.*
Légalement, *adv. honestly.*
Légalisation, *s. f. the making of a writing authentick.*
Légaliser, *v. a.* 1. (terme de palais) *to make a writing authentic.*
Légalité, *s. f. honesty, uprightness.*
Légat, *s. m. a legate, a pope's legate.*
Légat, (ou legs) *legacy.*
Légataire, *s. m. & f. a legatee.*
Légation, *s. f. legateship.*
Légatrice, *V.* Légataire.
Légendaire, *s. m. a writer of legends.*
Legende, *s. f. a legend.*
Léger, ère, *a.* (qui ne pèse guère) *light, of small weight, not of full weight; light, easy.* Chevau-légers, cavalerie légère, *horse or light-horse.*
†Léger (frivole) *light, slight, small, inconsiderable, trifling.* *Dispos (agile) *light, swift, or nimble.* *Léger (volage) *light, fickle, uncertain.* *Léger (superficiel) *light, small, superficial.* Légère teinture ou connoissance, *a smattering.* *Cheval léger à la main, *a light-borne horse.*
De léger, *adv. lightly, easily.* Il croit de léger, *he is light of belief.*
A la légère, *adv. lightly, rashly, foolishly.*
Légèrement, *adv.* (avec légèreté) *lightly.* *(Superficiellement) *lightly, slightly, superficially.* *(Inconsidérément) *rashly, foolishly, unwarily.* *(De leger) *lightly, easily.* *(Avec viteſſe) *lightly, nimbly, swiftly.*
Légereté, *s. f.* (qualité de ce qui est peu pesant) *lightness.* *(Inconstance) *levity, fickleness.* *(Imprudence) *lightness, foolery, folly.* *(Agilité) *lightness, nimbleness, swiftness.*
Légion, *s. f. a legion.*
Légionnaire, *s. m. a legionary.*
Législateur, *s. m. a lawgiver, law-maker,* or *legislator.*
Législatif, ive, *a. legislative.*
Législation, *s. f. legislature.*
Légiste, *s. m. a lawyer* or *civilian.*
Légitimation, *s. f. legitimation* or *legitimating.*
Légitime, *a. lawful, just, reasonable.*
Légitime, *s. f. a portion, part,* or *share that a child has by law in his parent's estate.*
Légitimé, ée, *a. legitimated.*
Légitimement, *adv. lawfully, justly.*
Légitimer, *v. a. to legitimate.*
Légitimité, *s. f. legitimacy.*
Legs, *s. m. legacy, a gift by will.*
Léguer, *v. a.* 1. *to bequeath* or *leave by will.*
Légume, *s. m. pulse,* such as beans, peas, and the like.
Légumes (herbes potagères) *herbs, roots, greens.*
Lemme, *s. m.* (terme de géométrie) *Lemma.*
Lémures, *s. m. pl. bobgoblins.*
Lendemain, *s. m. the next day, the day following.*
Lendore, *s. m. & f. a humdrum.*
†Lénifier, *v. a.* 1. *to lenify* or *soften.*
Lenitif, *s. m. a lenitive.*
Lent, ente, *a. slow, slack, backward, dull, lazy, dilatory, lingering.* Pas lent, *a slow* or *soft pace.* Fièvre lente, *an hectick fever.*
Lente, *s. f. a nit.*
Lentement, *adv.* (avec lenteur) *slowly, heavily.*
Lenteur, *s. f. slowness, heaviness, dulness, slackness, laziness.* Voyez avec quelle lenteur il s'applique à son travail, *see how dull he is at work.*
Lenticulaire, *a. lenticular.*
Lentille, *s. f. a lentil; a freckle.*
Lentilleux, euſe, *a. freckled.*
Lentiſque, *s. m. lentisk, the mastick-tree.*
Léonin, ine, *a. leonine.* Ex. Vers léonins, *leonine verses.* Societé léonine, *an unequal society, in which the stronger have the best share.*
Léopard, *s. m. a leopard.*
Léopardé, *a.* Ex. Lion léopardé, *a lion passant, guardant,* in heraldry.
Lèpre, *s. f. leprosy.*
Lépreux, euſe, *a. leprous, troubled with a leprosy.*

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Un lépreux, *ſ. m. a leper, a lazar.*
Léproterie, *ſ. f. a lazaretto.*
Lequel, laquelle (pronom relatif, *ou* interrogatif) *that, which, who.*
Les, *the plural of* le *and* la, *they, them.*
Léſé, ée, *a. aggrieved, wronged.*
Lèſe-majeſté, *high-treaſon, V.* Majeſté.
Léſer, *v. a.* 1. (terme de pratique) *to wrong* or *aggrieve.*
Leſine, *ſ. f. ſordid huſbandry* or *parſimony, ſparingneſs.*
Leſiner, *v. a.* 1. (uſer de leſine) *to be a ſordid huſband* or *houſewife*; *to be niggardly* or *ſparing.*
Léſion, *ſ. f.* (terme de palais) *wrong, damage, grievance.*
Leſquels, *the plural of* Lequel, *which, who, that*; *the ſame makes in the feminine* Leſquelles.
Leſſe, *ſ. f. V.* Laiſſe.
Leſſive, *ſ. f. lye to waſh with.*
Leſſivé, ée, *a. Ex.* Cendres leſſivées, *lye aſhes.*
Leſſiver, *v. a.* 1. *to waſh in lye.*
Leſt, *ſ. m. the ballaſt* or *laſt of a ſhip*; *laſt*, a ſort of weight and meaſure.
Leſtage, *ſ. m. leſtage.*
Leſte, *a. ſprute, fine, neat*; *in a neat* or *rich dreſs*
Leſté, ée, *a.* (from Leſter) *balloſted.*
Leſtement, *adv. neatly, finely, richly.*
Leſter, *v. a.* 1. *to balloſt.*
Léthargique, *a. lethargick.*
Léthargique, *ſ. m. & f. lethargick, that has a lethargy.*
Leton, *V.* Laiton.
Lettre, *ſ. f.* (charactère de l'alphabet) *a letter.* (Ecriture) *hand* or *hand-writing.*
Lettre (epitre miſſive) *a letter, an epiſtle.* Lettre de change, *a bill of exchange.* Vous aurez ſouvent de mes lettres, *you will hear frequently from me.* *† Ce ſont lettres cloſes, *that is counſel, that is a ſecret.*
*Lettre (ſens littéral) *letter* or *literal ſenſe.* *Rendre à la lettre, *to render word for word.* *Aller à la lettre, *to help the matter.*
*Lettres (ſciences, littérature) les belles-lettres, *learning, good literature.*
Les SS. lettres, *the holy ſcriptures.*
Lettres (certains actes de chancellerie) *letters.* Lettres patentes, *letters patent, a patent.* Lettres ouvertes, *letters patent.* Lettre de recreance, *recredentials.* Lettres de reſciſion, *a writ to null* or *make void a contract.* *† Avoir lettres de quelque choſe (pour avoir aſſurance) *to be ſure of things.*
Lettré, ée, *a. lettered, learned.* Les perſonnes lettrées, *ſcholars, the learned.*
Levain, *ſ. m. leaven, ferment.* Pain ſans levain, *unleavened bread.* Levain (de bière) *yeſt.*
*Levain (reſte d'une maladie) *relicts, remains* of an old diſeaſe. *(Reſte de haine, d'inimitié, &c.) *ſpite, old grudge.*
Levant, *a. m. riſing, Eaſt.* Le ſoleil levant, *the riſing ſun.*
Le Levant, *ſ. m. the eaſt, the Levant.*
Levantin, ine, *a. & ſ. m. & f. Levantine, or born in the Levant.*
Lève, *ſ. f. a hollow mallet* to play at mall.
Levé, ée, *a. lifted, heaved up, riſen,* &c. *V.* Lever. Main-levée, *replevy*, a law-term. Pain levé, *leavened bread.* *Marcher la tête levée, *to go barefaced.*
Levée, *ſ. f.* (chauſſée) *a bank, cauſey*, or *mole.* (Tems auquel une aſſemblée ſe lève) *riſing* or *breaking up.*
Levée d'un ſiége, *the raiſing of a ſiege.* Levée des fruits, *gathering of fruits, crop, harveſt.*
La levée (*ou* ſéparation) du parlement Britannique, *the riſing* or *receſs of the* Britiſh *parliament.* Levée (collecte de deniers) *a levy, raiſing* or *gathering.*
Levée de gens de guerre, *levying, levy* or *raiſing of ſoldiers.* Faire des levées de ſoldats, *to levy* or *raiſe ſoldiers.* Faire des levées ſur le peuple, *to raiſe taxes upon the people.* Levée, *a trick at cards.* Faire une levée de boucliers, *V.* Bouclier.
Lever, *v. a.* 1. (hauſſer) *to lift, heave, hold, or raiſe up.* (Dreſſer) *to take up, to hold*, or *lift up.* *Lever l'étendard contre quelqu'un, *to proclaim war againſt one.* *Lever le camp, *to break up, to decamp.* *Lever le piquet (déloger) *to break up, to go away.* *Lever de mein on à quelqu'un, *to back* or *countenance one.*
Lever (acheter de l'étoffe) *to take up* or *buy cloth.* Lever une copie d'un arrêt, *to take up a copy of a ſentence.* Lever le chapeau, *to take* or *pull off one's hat.* Lever le maſque, *to take* or *pull off the maſk.*
Lever (ôter une choſe) *to remove, to take up, take off*, or *take away.* Lever (ſe tracer) le plan de quelque lieu, *to take* or *draw the plan of a place.* Lever (recueillir) *to gather.* Lever (exiger des taxes) *to raiſe* or *levy taxes.* Lever quelqu'un, *to help one up, to help him to riſe himſelf.* Lever la garde, la ſentinelle, *to relieve.* Lever boutique, lever cabaret, *to ſet up a ſhop, to ſet up a tavern* or *alehouſe.* Lever les oreilles, *to prick up one's ears.* Je n'oſerois y lever les yeux, *I dare not aim* or *look high.*
Lever, *v. n.* pouſſer (en parlant des plantes) *to riſe, to grow up.* (Se fermenter) *to riſe, to ferment.*
Faire lever une perdrix, *to ſtart a partridge.* Faire lever un lièvre, *to ſtart a hare.* Faire lever la pâte, *to leaven the dough.* Faire lever un ſiége, *to cauſe a ſiege to be raiſed.*
Se lever, *v. r. to riſe, to get up, to be ſtirring*; *to riſe, to get out of bed up*; *to riſe, to break up*; *to riſe*, or *be up*, or *begin to ſtir.* Se lever (en parlant du vent, de la tempête) *to riſe, ariſe, or begin to blow.*
Lever, *ſ. m. riſing, levee.*
Levier, *ſ. m. a leaver.*
Levis, *a. m. Ex.* Un pont levis, *a draw-bridge.*
Lévite, *ſ. m. a Levite.*
Lévitique, *ſ. m. Leviticus.*
Leur (*pron.* poſſeſſif, plurier de la troiſieme perſonne) *their, their own.* Leur (*pronom* perſonnel, le pluriel de lui) *them, they.* Je leur dis, *I told them.*
Levraut, *ſ. m.* (jeune lièvre) *leveret* or *young hare.*
Lèvre, *ſ. f. the lip.* *† Je l'ai le bout des lèvres, *I have it my tongue's end.* *Rire du bout des lèvres, *to laugh but from the teeth outwards.*
Levreter, *v. n.* (faire des levres) *to kindle* as a hare does.
Levrette, *ſ. f. a greyhound bitch.*
Levriche, *ſ. f. a little greyhound bitch.*
Lévrier, *ſ. m. a greyhound.*
Levron, *ſ. m. a young* or *little greyhound.* *† Un jeune homme (un jeune étourdi) *a young ſcamp, a brainleſs fellow.*
Leurre, *ſ. m. a lure* for a hawk, *a lure, a decoy.*
Leurré, ée, *a. lured*; *deceived, &c.* *Il n'eſt pas ſi fort leurré, *he has not yet wit enough.*
Leurrer, *v. a.* 1. *to lure* a hawk. *to lure, to decoy, to deceive, to touch wit.*

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Levure, *s. f.* yest.
Lexive, *f.* Lessive.
Lexicon, *s. m. a lexicon.*
Lexicographie, *s. m. a composer of a lexicon.*
Liard, *s. m. a liard.*
Liarde, *s. f. a liarde.*
Liasse, *f.* Lesse.
Libertin, *s. m. a very hard freethinker, that will admit of no rule and restraint in any matter.*
Liaison, *s. f. binding, fastening, tying, or joining together.* Mettre en liaison, *to bound, tie.* Liaison (lien) *bond* or *band, tie.* Liaison de lettres, *a stroke that doth join the parts of letters.* Liaison (affinité) *connexion, affinity, congruity, relation.* Liaison (correspondance) *correspondence* or *intelligence.* Liaison (Accointance, amitié, hante, amitié, *friendship, familiarity, acquaintance.* Liaison de la maçonnerie, *that which makes the ingredients of a mortar well together.*
Liard, *s. m. a French farthing.* Ne valoir pas vaillant un liard, *to be worth little or nothing, not to be worth a groat.*
Libeller, *V.* Barbouiller.
Libelle, *s. f. a bundle of paper; a small book.*
Libation, *s. f. libation.*
Libelle, *s. m. a libel, bill,* or *writing of detraction upon any action; a libel, an infamous* or *abusive writing.*
Libeller, *v. a.* 1. (terme de pratique) *to draw upon an action, plea, debt, covenant,* &c.
Libéral, *e, a. liberal, free, generous, munificent.* Les arts libéraux, *the liberal arts.* Le libéral arbitre, *free will.*
Libéralement, *adv. liberally, freely, generously.*
Libéralité, *s. f. liberality, bounty, generosity.*
Libérer, *s. m. deliverer, a saver.*
Libérie, *s. f. liberance.*
Libérance, *s. f. discharge, deliverance.*
Libérer, *v. a.* 1. *to free, to exempt, to acquit, to save.*
Se libérer, *v. r. to free one's self, to get free.* Se libérer (payer ses dettes) *to pay one's debts.*
Liberté, *s. f.* (franc arbitre) *liberty, free will.* (Independance) *liberty, freedom.* (Pouvoir de faire quelque chose) *liberty, power, free leave.*
Liberté (par opposition à servitude) *liberty* or *freedom.* (Heureuse disposition naturelle) *freedom, free* or *easy way, easiness, facility of* writing, speaking, &c. (Manière d'agir trop libre) *liberty, boldness, latitude, licentiousness.* Prendre, se donner la liberté de faire une chose, *to take upon one's self, to presume, to make bold to do a thing.* Il prend trop de liberté, *he takes too great a latitude.* Liberté de ventre, *loosenes, the having one's body open. V.* Libre.
Libertés, (franchises) *liberties, privileges, exemptions.*
Libertin, ine, *a. lewd, licentious, debauched.*
Un libertin, *s. m. a libertine, a wit, a droll, a lewd man.*
Une libertine, *s. f. a lewd woman.*
Libertinage, *s. f. libertinism; lewdness, licentiousness, debauchery.*
Libertiner, *v. a.* 1. *to be a libertine.*
Libidineux, euse, *a. lewd, libidinous.*
Libouret, *s. m. a rod to fish for mackerel with.*
Libraire, *s. m. a bookseller, a stationer.* La compagnie des libraires, *the company of stationers.*
Librairie, *s. f. book trade, bookselling.*
Libre, *a. free, that has his free will; free, independent; free, at liberty; loose, easy, natural, unaffected; plain, downright, open, frank; loose, licentious, rash.* Il vous est libre de faire ce qu'il vous plaira, *you may do what you please.* Se tenir le ventre libre, *to keep one's belly loose,* or *one's body open.*
Librement, *adv. freely; plainly, frankly, openly, easily.*
Lice, *s. f.* (carrière) *lists.*
Lice (femelle du chien de chasse) *a Laund bitch.*
Lice, *Ex.* Tapisserie de haute lice, *tapestry.*
Licence, *s. f.* (permission) *licence, leave, permission, power;* licence *is seldom used in this first sense.* (Liberté trop grande) *licence, liberty, latitude.* (Déréglement dans les mœurs) *licentiousness, lewdness.* (Second dégré en théologie, en médecine, ou en droit) *a licentiate's degree.* Licences ou lettres de licence, *a licentiated degree.*
Licencié, ée, *a. disbanded.*
Un licencié, *s. f. a licentiate.* One who has power to practise in any art.
Licenciement, *s. m. Ex.* Licenciement de troupes, *disbanding.*
Licencier, *v. a.* 1. *to disband.*
Se licencier, *v. r. to grow licentious, to take too much liberty* or *too great a latitude, to be so bold as.*
Licencieusement, *adv. licentiously, lewdly, dissolutely.*
Licencieux, euse, *a. licentious, lewd, loose, dissolute, disorderly.*
Licitation, *s. f. auction.*
Licite, *a. lawful, allowed of,* or *allowable.*
Licitement, *adv. lawfully.*
Liciter, *v. a.* 1. (terme de pratique) *to sell a house,* or *an estate, by auction.*
Licorne, *s. f. an unicorn.*
Licou, *s. m. an halter.* Il traîne son licou, *he will be hanged, he will come to be hanged.*
Licteur, *s. m. a lictor.*
Lie, *s. f. dregs* or *grounds,* or *lees.* Tirer le vin de la lie, *to rack wine.*
Lié, ée, *a. tied* or *bound fast,* &c. *V.* Lier. Un discours bien lié, *a coherent discourse, a discourse that hangs well together.*
Liége, *s. m. the cork-tree; cork.* Bouchon de liége, *a cork.*
Lieger, *v. a.* 1. *to cork. Ex.* Liéger un filet, y mettre le liége, *to cork a net.*
Lien, *s. m. a string, tie, band* or *bond; the string place of a hat.* Liens (dont un prisonnier est attaché) *bonds, chains,* or *irons.* (Servitude) *bonds, chains. P.* Méchant chien, court lien. *P. A curst cur must be tied short.*
Lienterie, *s. f. lientery.*
Lier, *v. a.* 1. (attacher) *to tie, bind, knit, fasten,* or *make fast,* (faire un nœud) *to tie* or *make a knot.* Lier (joindre ensemble) *to join* or *put together.* (Epaissir) *to thicken* or *make thick.*
Lier (faire) une partie de chasse, *to make a hunting match.*
Lier (unir ensemble) *to tie, knit, unite,* or *join.* Lier conversation avec lui, *to join conversation* or *discourse with him.*
Lier (astreindre) *to tie up, bind,* or *oblige, to lay an obligation upon.*
Se lier, *v. r.* Il s'est lié avec les princes d'Allemagne, *he has made a league with the princes of Germany.*
Se lier (s'épaissir) *to thicken* or *grow thick.*
Lierre, *s. m. ivy.*

Liesse,

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Liesse, *s. f.* (terme d'écriture sainte, joie) *gladness, joy, exceeding joy.*

Lieu, *s. m. place* or *room.* *Ces bas lieux (la terre) *the earth.* Lieu de plaisance, *a fine seat* in the country.

Lieu (rang) *place, rank.* *(Tems favorable pour faire ou dire quelque chose) *place, time.* *(Sujet, raison) *cause, reason, matter.* *(Occasion) *way, occasion.* Un vilain *un* mauvais lieu (un bordel) *a stews, a bawdy-house.*

Lieu (race) *family, birth, extraction.* Il vient de bon lieu, *he comes of a good family.* Aimer, faire l'amour en bon lieu, *to fix one's love upon a deserving person.* *Je tiens, je sais cela de bon lieu, *I have that from very good hands.* Lieu (passage) d'un livre, *place* or *passage in a book.*

En quelque lieu que (part tout où) *where-ever, whither-soever.* En aucun lieu (nulle part) *no-where.* En tout lieu, *every-where.*

Lieu (place qu'une personne ou une chose tient pour une autre) *place, room, stead, lieu.* Au lieu de travailler il joue, *instead of working he plays.*

Les lieux d'une maison (le privé) *a house of office, a convenient* or *necessary-house.*

Au lieu que, *conj. whereas, when; whereat, while.*

Lieue, *s. f. a league.*

Lieur, *s. m. he who ties up the sheaves in harvest.*

Lièvre, *s. m. a hare.* *Un bec de lièvre, *a hare-lip.* *†Mémoire de lièvre, *a short* or *bad memory.*

Lieutenance, *s. f. lieutenancy, a lieutenant's place.*

Lieutenant, *s. m. a lieutenant.* Lieutenant de roi dans une province, *the lord lieutenant of a county.*

Lieutenante, *s. f. a lieutenant's lady.*

Ligament, *s. m. a ligament.*

Ligamenteux, euse, *a. full of ligaments, stringy.*

Ligature, *s. f. a ligature* or *band; ligature, binding.*

Lige, *s. m. allegiance* or *liegeance.*

Lige, *a. liege, subject, vassal.* Hommage lige (hommage plein) *full hommage, allegiance.*

Ligence, *s. f. liegeance* or *allegiance.*

Ligement, *adv. by liegeance* or *allegiance.*

†Linage, *s. m. family, lineage, offspring.*

Lignager, *s. m. one of the same family.*

Lignager, *a. Ex.* Retrait lignager, *power of redemption.*

Ligne, *s. f. line.* Mettre ou tirer en ligne de compte, *to set* or *put to account, to charge.* Ecrire, mettre, tirer, une somme hors ligne, *to set a sum on the margin.*

Lignée, *s. f. stock, family, offspring, issue, race.*

Ligneul, *s. m. shoemaker's thread.*

Ligneux, euse, *a. ligneous, woody.*

Ligue, *s. f.* (confédération) *league, confederacy.* (Complot) *confederacy, combination, faction, club-party.*

Liguer, *v. n.* 1. *to unite* or *join in a league, to confederate, to combine.*

Ligueur, *s. m.* Ligueuse, *s. f. a leaguer.*

Lilas, *s. m. the lilach, Arabian bean,* or *pipe-tree.*

Limace, *s. f. ou* Limas, *s. m. a slug, a slug-snail,* or *dew snail.*

Limaçon, *s. m. a snail.* Limaçon de métal (que la lime fait tomber) *file-dust, filings.*

Limaille, *s. f. file dust, filings.*

Limande, *s. f. a burt* or *bret-fish.*

Limbes, *s. m. pl. limbo.*

Lime, *s. f. a file.* Passer la lime sur un ouvrage, *to polish* or *luck over a piece of work.* Lime (petit limon) *a sort of lemon.*

Limer, *v. a.* 1. *to file* or *file off.* *Limer (polir) *to polish* or *finish.*

Limeur, *s. m. a filer.*

Limier, *s. m. a blood-hound* or *lime-hound.*

Liminaire, *a. f. Ex.* Epître liminaire, *an epistle dedicatory, a dedication.*

Limitation, *s. f. limitation, restriction, modification.*

Limites, *s. f. pl. limits, bounds, boundaries.*

Limité, ée, *a. bounded, limited, confined, stinted.* *Esprit limité, *a small, narrow,* or *shallow wit, a wit of small capacity.*

Limiter, *v. a.* 1. *to limit* or *set bounds to, to stint* or *confine.*

Limitrophe, *a. neighbouring, bordering upon, adjacent, lying near to.*

Limon, *s. m.* (sorte de citron) *a lemon* or *pome-citron.* (Bone, bourbe) *mud* or *slime.* (Une des deux pièces de bois d'un chariot entre lesquelles on attelle un cheval) *a shaft of a cart.*

Limonade, *s. f. lemonade.*

Limonadier, *s. m. a maker* or *seller of lemonade.*

Limoneux, euse, *a. slimy, muddy.*

Limonier, *s. m. a lemon* or *citron tree; a filler, thiller,* or *shaft horse.*

Limousin, *s. m.* (nom des habitans d'une province de France) *mosin.*

Limousin (sorte de maçon) *a rough* or *bricklayer, a rough waller.*

Limousinage, *s. m. rough-cast.*

Limpide, *a. limpid, clear.*

Limpidité, *s. f. limpidness, liquidity, clearness.*

Limure, *s. f. filing.*

Lin, *s. m. line* or *flax; linen.* Toile claire de lin ou de fin *lawn.*

Linceul, *s. m. a sheet.*

Linéament, *s. m. lineament, feature.*

Linge, *s. m. linen, linen cloth, a rag, a linen cloth.* Linge barbe, *a shaving cloth.*

Linger, *s. m.* Lingère, *s. f. seamster, a seamstress.*

Lingerie, *s. f. linen trade, place of a nunnery where linen is kept.*

Lingot, *s. m. an ingot of gold.*

Lingotière, *s. f. an ingot-mould, wedge-mould.*

Linière, *s. f. (from Lin) a flax woman, a flax-pot.*

Liniment, *s. m. a liniment* or *ointment.*

Linon, *s. m. lawn.*

Linot, *s. m.* (mâle de la linotte) *a cock linnet.*

Linotte, *s. f. a hen linnet.*

Linteau, *s. m. lintel, the head over the door* or *window.*

Linx, *Voyez* Lynx.

Lion, *s. m. a lion;* Lion, *Leo* of the twelve celestial signs.

Lionceau, *s. m. a lion's whelp, young lion.*

Lionne, *s. f. a lioness.*

Lipothymie, *s. f. lipothymy, fainting,* or *swooning.*

Lippe, *s. f. a great blubber* or *hanging lip.*

Lippée, *s. f.* (bouchée) *a mouthful.* Un chercheur de fripées, *a scourger* or *feast.*

Lippitude, *s. f. lippitude, blearedness.*

Lippu, ue, *a. blubber-lipped.*

Liquéfaction, *s. f. liquefaction, dissolving,* or *making liquid.*

Liquéfier, *v. a.* 1. *to liquefy, dissolve,* or *make liquid.*

Se liquéfier, *v. r. to liquefy, grow* or *become liquid, to melt.*

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Liqueur, *ſ. f. liquor.* Vin qui a de la liqueur, *luſcious wine.*
Liquidation, *ſ. f. a ſetting* or *clearing.*
Liquide, *a. liquid, clear.*
Liquidé, ée, *a. cleared, ſettled.*
Liquidement, *adv. clearly.*
Liquider, *v. a.* 1. *to clear* or *ſettle.*
Liquidité, *ſ. f. liquidity.*
Liſerons, euſe, *a.* (ſe dit de certains vins qui ont une douceur qu'ils ne devroient pas avoir) *ropy.*
Lire, *v. a. irr.* liſant, lu, *to read.* Je lis, je lus, je lirai, je liſois, que je liſe, que je luſſe.
Lis, *ſ. m.* (plante) *lily.* Lis ou fleur de lis, *a lily.* Fleur de lis (armoiries) *a flower-de-luce.* Fleur de lis (marque dont on flétriſſoit certains criminels en France) *flower-de luce* or *mark wherewith malefactors were marked.*
Lis, *a ſyncope of the verb* Lire.
Liſage, *ſ. m.* 1. (terme de brouetier) *a border.*
Liſeron, Liſet, *ſ. m. bind-weed,* or *withy-wound.*
Liſeur, euſe, (vieux mot) *wine-ſtretter, the wine's gold ring.*
Liſeur, euſe, Liſeuſe, *ſ. f.* (celui ou celle qui aime à lire) *a great reader.*
Liſible, *a. legible, eaſy to be read.*
Liſiblement, *adv. legibly.*
Liſiere, *ſ. f. a liſt of cloth* or *ſtuff.* Liſiere de toile, *the ſelvage of the cloth.* Liſiere de petit enfant, *a young child's leading-ſtrings.*
Liſſe, (extrémités d'un pays) *bounds.* *De grandes liſieres de montagnes, *a long chain* or *ridge of hills.*
Liſſe, *a. ſmooth.*
Liſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſlick, ſmooth,* or *calender.*
Liſſoir, *ſ. m. a ſlick ſtone.*
Liſſure, *ſ. f. ſlickery.*
Liſte, *ſ. f. a liſt, roll,* or *catalogue.*
Liſet, Liſet, *ſ. m. a ſmall liſt,* or *ſelvage.* Liſet, *ſ. m. a knit-jetting brow* or *edge of a pillar.*
Lit, *a bed.* Lit (ou le bois du lit) *a bed-ſtead.* Le lit d'une rivière, *the bed* or *channel of a river.*
Lit, (couche de quelque choſe) *a bed.* Un enfant du premier lit, *a child by a firſt wife.*
Lit (terme principal) *the head of the land.* Tenir le lit, *to go cloſe by the wind,* or *near the wind.*
Litanie, *ſ. f. the litany.*
Liteau, *ſ. m. the haunt of a wolf.*
Litharge, *ſ. f. litharge.*
Lithographie, *ſ. f.* (l'art de graver ſur les pierres) *lithography.*
Lithophage, *ſ. m. lithophagus.*
Lithotomie, *ſ. f. lithotomy.*
Lithotomiſte, *ſ. m. lithotomiſt.*
Litière, *ſ. f.* (*from* Lit) *a litter,* to be carried in. *Litter, ſtraw.* Cheval ſur la litière, *a ſick* or *lame horſe.* *†Il eſt ſur la litière (il eſt malade au lit) *he is ſick abed.* *†Faire litière de quelque choſe, *to throw a thing about like dirt, to laviſh.*
Litigant, ante, *a.* & *ſ. litigant, one who is at law.*
Litige, *ſ. m. litigation, ſtrife, law-ſuit.*
Litigieux, euſe, *a. litigious.*
Litiſpendance, *ſ. f. the time during which a law-ſuit is depending, litiſpendance.*
Litre, *ſ. f. a black girdle, with coats of arms, round the upper part of a church.*
Litron, *ſ. m. a wooden meaſure containing ſomewhat more than a pint.*
Littéraire, *a. literally.*
Littéral, ale, *a.* (qui eſt ſelon la lettre) *literal.*
Littéralement, *adv. literally.*
Littérature, *ſ. f. learning, literature.*
Liturgie, *ſ. f. a liturgy.*
Livéche, *ſ. f. a lovage.*
Livide, *a. black and blue, livid.*
Lividité, *ſ. f. lividity.*
Livraiſon, *ſ. f. delivery.*
Livre, *ſ. m. a book.*
Livre, *ſ. f. a pound.* Livre (monnoie de compte valant vingt ſous) *a livre.* Livre ſterling, *a pound ſterling, twenty ſhillings.*
Livré, ée, *a.* (*from* livrer) *delivered, delivered up.* Il étoit entiérement livré à la maiſon de Guiſe, *he was entirely devoted* or *attached to the Guiſian family.*
Livrée, *ſ. f. a livery.* Livrée, *liverymen.* Livrée de la noce, *a wedding favour.*
Livrer, *v. a.* 1. *to deliver* or *deliver up.* Livrer bataille, *to engage* or *join battle.* Livrer un aſſaut à une place, *to ſtorm a place.* Elle ſavoit qu'un éclairciſſement la livreroit, *ſhe knew that an eclairciſſement would betray her.*
Se livrer, *v. r. to give one's ſelf over, to ſurrender one's ſelf.*
†Livret, *ſ. m. a little book.*
Liure, *ſ. f.* (delier) *binding.*
Lobe, *ſ. m. lobe, a cod, ſhell* for pulſe and ſeeds.
Local, ale, *a. local, of place.*
Locante, *a. f. Ex.* Chambre locante, *a room ready furniſhed to be let, a hired lodging.*
Locataire, *ſ. m.* & *f. a tenant* or *lodger.* Locataire (qui a un bail d'une terre, d'une maiſon) *a leſſee.*
Locati, *ſ. m. a hired horſe.*
Locatif, ive, *a. of* or *belonging to the tenant.*
Location, *ſ. f. a letting out.*
Loche, *ſ. f. a loach.*
Locher, *v. n.* 1. *to be looſe.*
Locution, *ſ. f. locution, expreſſion, phraſe.*
Lodier, *ſ. m. a quilted counterpane.*
Lods, *ſ. m. pl. Ex.* Lods & ventes, *fines of alienation.*
Lof, *ſ. m. the looſ of a ſhip.* Tenir le lof, *to keep the looſ, to keep the ſhip cloſe to the wind.* Au lof (terme de commandement) *a looſ, ſpring your looſ, looſ up.* Etre au lof, *to be to the windward, to have the weather-gage.* Lof pour lof, *tack about.*
Logarithme, *ſ. m. logarithm.*
Loge, *ſ. f. a ſhed, lodge, hut* or *cabin.*
Loge, *a box* in a play-houſe. Loge (dans une foire) *a booth* in a fair. Loge (où l'on enferme les fous) *a box* or *cell* in a mad-houſe.
Logé, ée, *a. lodged.* *J'en ſuis logé là, *I am of that mind, that is my mind, that is my humour* or *temper.*
Logeable, *a. convenient.* Maiſon logeable, *a convenient houſe.*
Logement, *ſ. m. lodging* or *apartment.* Logement, *a lodgement, in a ſiege.*
Loger, *v. a.* 1. *to lodge, harbour* or *give a lodging to.* Loger des ſoldats, *to quarter ſoldiers.*
Loger, *v. n. to lodge, lie, live,* or *dwell.*
Se loger, *v. r. to build a houſe* for one's own uſe; *to take a lodging.*
Logette, *ſ. f. a little lodge* or *cabin.*
Logicien, *ſ. m. a logician*
Logique, *ſ. f. logic.*
Logis, *ſ. m. houſe, home, habitation, lodging.* Corps de logis, *main houſe; part of a houſe, apartment.*
Logis (hôtellerie) *an inn.*
Logiſtique, *ſ. f. logiſtic.*
Logographe, *ſ. m. a kind of ſymbol in ænigmatical words.*
Loi, *ſ. f. law, law, ſtatute, ordinance, decree; precept, command;* Gens de loi, *lawyers.* *Ranger un état ſous ſes lois, *to ſubdue a ſtate, to bring it under one's dominion.* *Les lois du devoir m'y obligent, *my duty binds me to it.*
Loin, *adv. far; far off, a great way,*

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wav, a great way off, at a distance or *great distance.* *Voir venir quelqu'un de loin, *to see whereabout one is, to see what he would be at.*

*Rejetter (renvoyer quelque chose bien loin) *to reject a thing.* *Aller loin (faire des progrès) *to go far, to go a great way.* *Cela va plus loin que vous ne pensez, *that is of greater consequence than you imagine.* Parens de loin, *relations a great way off.* *Il ne la portera pas loin, *he shall not go long unpunished, I will soon be even with him.*

Au loin, *a great way off.* Loin à loin, de loin à loin, *at a great distance.* Bien loin de, bien loin que, *far from, instead of.* Bien-loin que cela soit, *it is so far from being so.*

Loin, (*prep.* de Feu, qui a la même signification que *loin* adverbe) *far, far off, a great way, a great way off, at a great distance.* Loin d'ici, loin de nous, *away, avaunt, be gone.* *P.* Qui est loin des yeux, est loin du cœur. *P. Out of sight, out of mind.* *Ils sont encore tous deux loin du compte ou bien loin du compte, *they two still differ very much.*

Lointain, aine, *a. far, remote.*

Le lointain, *s. m.* (ce qui paroît de plus éloigné dans un tableau) *the deepnings, distances* or *remotest views* of a picture.

Loir, *s. m. a dormouse.*

Loisible, *a. lawful.*

Loisir, *s. m. leisure, spare time.* A loisir, *leisurely, at ease.* Loisir (espace de tems suffisant) *time.*

Lok ou Loch, *s. m.* (sorte de potion cordiale) *lochc* ou *lohoch.*

Lombaire, *a. lumbar* or *lumbary.*

Lombard, *s. m. a place where money is lent upon pledges.*

Lombes, *s. m. pl. the loins.*

L'on, *V.* On.

Long, gue, *a. long.* *Avoir les dents bien longues, *to be sharp set, to be almost starved.*

Long (relativement à la durée) *long, great.* *Ex.* Long tems, *a great or long while.* Bail à longues années, *a long lease.* Assignations à longs jours, *a summons to a long day.* Long-tems (dans un sens adverbial) *long.* Je ne l'ai pas vu depuis long-tems, *I have not seen him this great while.* Assez long-tems, *a pretty while.*

†Long, *s. m.* (lent, tardif) *long, tedious, slow.*

Long, *s. m.* (longueur) *length, long.* Une chambre qui a 20 pieds de long, *a room 20 feet in length,* or 20 *feet long.* *Savoir le court & le long d'une affaire, *to know the short and the long of a business.*

Au long, tout au long, *prep. along, all along.*

Long jointé, ée, *a. long jointed.* *Ex.* Un cheval long-jointé, *a long jointed horse.*

Longanimité, *s. f. longanimity, long-suffering, forbearance, patience.*

Longe, *s. f. loin.* *Ex.* Une longe de veau, *a loin of veal.*

Longe (courroie) *a strap* or *thong of leather.*

Longer, *v. a.* 1. (terme de guerre ou de chasse) *to go* or *walk along a river,* or *wood,* &c.

†Longis, *s. m. a lungis, a long-winded* or *slow-woman, a slow-back, a drowsy* or *dreaming tusk, a lingerer.*

Longitude, *s. f. longitude.*

Longue, *the feminine of* Long.

De longue main, *adv. a long while since* or *ago, of long standing.* Je le connois de longue main, *he is an old acquaintance of mine.*

A la longue, *adv. at long run, at the long run, in time.*

Longuement, *adv. long, a long time, a great while.*

Longuet, te, *a. pretty long.*

Longueur, *s. f. length.* *Tirer en longueur, *to draw out in length, to put off, to prolong, to delay, to spin.*

Longueur (délai) *delay.*

†Lopin, *s. m. a gob, gobbet, lunch, bit,* or *morsel.*

†Loque, *s. f. rag, tatter.*

Loquet, *s. m. the latch* of a door.

Loqueteau, *s. m. a little latch.*

Loqueteux, euse, *a. ragged, beggarly.*

Loquette, *s. f. a little piece.*

Lorgnade, *s. f. an ogle, oglings.*

Lorgner, *v. a.* 1. *to ogle.*

Lorgnette, *s. f. a spying-glass.*

Lorgneur, euse, *s. m. & f. an ogler.*

Loriot, *s. m. loriot, wit-wall,* a sort of bird.

Lormiers, *s. m. lorimers* or *loriners.*

Lors de, *adv. at the time of, when.*

Pour lors, *adv. then, at that time.*

Dès-lors, *adv. ever since, from that time.*

†Los, *s. m. praise.*

Lofange, *s. f. a lozenge.*

Lofangé, ée, *a. lozenged.*

Lot, *s. m. lot, portion, share.*

Lote, *V.* Morelle.

Loterie, *s. f. (from* Lot) *a lotte-*

Loti, ie, *a. shared.* †*Le voilà bien loti! *he has made a fine choice it truly.*

Lotion, *s. f. lotion, washing.*

Lotir, *v. a.* 2. lotissant, lotit, *share, to divide into lots.*

Lots, *V.* Lods.

Louable, *a. commendable, to be commended, laudable, praise-worthy of praise.*

Louable, (terme de médecine) *laudable* or *good.*

Loublement, *adv. laudably, commendably.*

Louage, *s. m. a letting out.* Carrosse ou cheval de louage, *a hackney coach* or *horse.* Louage d'une maison, *the rent of a house.*

Louange, *s. f. praise, commendation.* Digne de louange, *praiseworthy.*

†Louanger, *v. a.* 1. *to praise, commend.*

†Louangeur, *s. m. a praiser, flatterer.*

Louche, *a. squint-eyed, that looks asskew.*

Loucher, *v. n.* 1. (regarder de travers) *to squint* or *look asskew.*

Loué, ée, *a. hired; let out to praised, commended,* Louer.

Lové, ée, *a. (from* Lover)

Louer, *v. a.* 1. *to hire.* (Donner à louage) *to let* or *let out.*

Louer, *v. a. to praise* or *commend.* Louer Dieu, *to praise* or *thank God.*

Se louer de quelqu'un, *v. r. well satisfied with one.*

Lover, *v. a.* 1. (plier en cercle) *to coil a cable.*

Loueur, *s. m. a praiser* or *hirer.*

Louis, ou Louis d'or, *s. m. a d'or.*

Loup, *s. m. a wolf.*

Loup marin (poisson de mer) *a sea fish.*

Loup (ulcere qui vient aux jambes) *a malignant ulcer in the* Loup (masque de velours noir) *a mask.* Loup cervier (*lynx.* Loup-garou, *a were-wolf.* (*Homme de mauvaise mine farouche) *an ugly unsociable man.*

P. Quand on parle du loup, on en voit la queue, *talk of the devil and he will appear. P.* Qui fait brebis, le loup le mange, *make yourself a sheep and the wolf will eat you.*

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...ye will never count flies. *Entre chien & loup, *at twilight, between dusk and buzzard.*

...ette de loup, *s. f. a fuzze ball, puff fish.*

...ier, *s. f. a vein.* Loupe d'arbre, *the knob of a tree.*

...pe (verre couvexe *des deux côtés) *a round magnifying glass.*

...rd, orde, *a.* (pesant) *heavy, clumsy, unwieldy.* *(Stupide) *heavy, dull, blockish, dunnish.* *Grande faute, *a gross or great fault.*

*Lourd (difficile) *heavy, hard.*

...rdaud, *s. m. a dunce, blockhead, a rogger-head; an awkward fellow.*

...rdande, *s. f. an awkward wench.*

...rdement, *adv. heavily,* *blockishly, grossly,* *awkwardly.*

...rdeur, *s. f. gross fault, a mistake.*

...rdise, *s. f. blockishness, dullness, awkwardness.*

...re, *s. f. an otter.*

...re, *s. f. a she-wolf.*

...re, *a. lascivious woman, a naughty wench, a jade.*

...re, *forceps or pincers.*

...rer, *v. a.* 1. (terme de maçon) *to fasten in the stone, to heave up.*

...rteau, *s. m. a young wolf.*

...rtereau, de maçon, *wedges of iron.*

...rtrer, *v. a.* 1. *to whelp as a she-wolf.*

...rverie, *s. f. wolf hunting.*

...rvetier, *s. m. the master of the wolf hunters, an officer appointed to kill them.*

...rvière, *s. f. a rick.*

...rvion, *s. f. the haunt of a wolf.*

...ser, *v. n.* 1. (terme de marine) *to board, to bolt to and fro, to lower.*

...xodrome, *s. f. loxodromy.*

...yal, e, *a. loyal, faithful, trusty, honest.* Vin loyal & marchand, *drinkable wine.* Cheval loyal, *a good horse that gives exact measure to the rider.*

...yalement, *adv. loyally, faithfully, honestly.*

...yauté, *s. f. loyalty, fidelity, honesty.*

...yer, *s. m.* rent. Loyer, *hire, wages, rent.*

...yer (récompense) *reward, recompence.*

...yolange, *v.* Lolange.

...yre, *v. a.* (from Lire) *read, Vide.*

...xe, *a.* Lubentine, *s. f. the goddess who presided over pleasure.*

†Lubie, *s. f. a maggot or crotchet, a ridiculous fancy, a whimsical conceit.*

Lubieux, euse, *a. maggot-headed, maggoty, full of crotchets, whimsical.*

Lubricité, *s. f. lechery, lasciviousness, wantonness, incontinency; lubricity.*

Lubrique, *a. lecherous, wanton, lascivious; lubricous.*

Lubriquement, *adv. wantonly, lasciviously.*

Lucarne, *s. f. a dorme-window, a louver.*

Lucide, *a. lucid, bright, light.*

Lucratif, ive, *a. lucrative, profitable.*

Lucre, *s. m. lucre, gain, profit.*

Luette, *s. f. the palate or uvula.*

Luette abattue, *the palate of the mouth down.*

Lueur, *s. f. light or glimmering, light; brightness.*

Lugubre, *a. mournful, doleful; moanful, sad, or melancholy.*

Lugubrement, *adv. mournfully, dolefully, moanfully.*

Lui, *(pronom de la troisième personne) he; to him, to her.* Monfrère a été chez vous, lui avez-vous parlé; *My brother has been at your house, did you speak to him?*

Luire, *v. n. irr.* luisant, lui. Je luis, nous luisons, je luisois, *no pret.* je luirai, je luirois, que je luise, *to shine, to glitter, to give light.*

Luisant, ante, *a. shining, glittering, bright, light.* Ver luisant (insecte) *a glow worm.*

Lumière, *s. f.* (clarté) *light* or *brightness.* (Bougie, chandelle, ou lampe) *a light, candle,* or *lamp.* *(Connoissance,) *light, understanding, parts, knowledge.* *(Indice) *insight, hint.* (Illustre personnage,) *light, an eminent* or *illustrious man.* (Petit trou de la culasse d'une arme à feu) *the touch hole of a gun.*

*Mettre un livre en lumière, *to set forth, to publish* or *put out a book.* *Commencer à voir la lumière ou la lumière du jour (naître) *to be born.*

*Les lumières de Dieu découvrent nos défauts jusque dans les replis de nos ames, *the most secret recesses of our souls lie all open to God's all seeing eye.*

Lumignon, *s. m. the wick* or *cotton* of a candle, *the match* of a lamp.

Luminaire, *s. m. a luminary* or *light.* Le luminaire d'une église, *the light of a church.*

*†Luminaire (les yeux) *the eyes, the eye-sight.*

Lumineux, euse, *a. luminous, lucid, bright, full of light, clear.*

Lunaire, *a. lunar, Ex.* Mois ou année lunaire, *a lunar month* or *year.*

Lunaire, *s. f. lunary* or *moonwort.*

Lunaison, *s. f. lunation.*

Lunatique, *a. lunatic, mad, frantic;* or *sick at certain times of the moon.* Cheval lunatique, *a moon-eyed horse*

Un lunatique, *s. m. a lunatic* or *mad-man.*

Lundi, *s. m. Monday.*

Lune, *s. f. the moon.* *†Vouloir prendre la lune avec les dents, *to attempt impossibilities.* *†Tenir de la lune (être un peu fou) *to be a little crack-brained.*

†*Avoir des lunes (être sujet à des caprices) *to be full of whims* or *crotchets.*

Demi-lune, *s. f. a half moon,* in fortification.

Lunette, *s. f. glass.* Lunette d'approche ou de longue vue, *a prospective-glass, a telescope.*

Lunette à facettes, *a multiplying-glass.* Lunette à puces (ou microscope) *a microscope* or *magnifying glass.* Lunette, (ou siège) de privé, *the seat of a house of office.*

Lunette où se met le cristal d'une montre, *the crystal case of a watch.*

Lunettes (au pluriel) *spectacles.*

Lunettier, *s. m. a spectacle maker.*

Lupin, *s. m. lupines, a sort of* pulse.

Luserne, *V.* Luzerne.

Lustrale, *a. f. Ex.* Eau lustrale, *lustral* or *holy water.*

Lustration, *s. f. lustration.*

Lustre, *s. m.* (éclat) *lustre* or *glass.* Lustre, *lustre, splendour, brightness.*

Lustre (chandelier à plusieurs branches) *a branch, a branched candlestick.*

Lustre (espace de cinq ans) *lustrum, the space of five years,* among the ancients.

Lustré, ée, *a. that has a gloss upon it.*

Lustré, *s. m. lustring* or *lutestring.*

Lustrer, *v. a.* 1. *to set a gloss upon.*

Lustreur, *s. m. he that puts a gloss upon stuffs.*

Lut, *s. m. lute* or *chymist's clay.*

Luter, *v. a.* 1. *to lute* or *cover with clay.*

Luth, *s. m. a lute, an instrument of music.*

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Luthéranisme, *s. & f. m. Lutheranism.*
Luthérien, enne, *a. & f. Lutheran.*
Luthier, *f. m. a musical-instrument maker.*
Lutin, *f. m. a bobgoblin.* *Un lutin, (un méchant garçon) *an unlucky boy.*
Faire le lutin *ou* lutiner, *v. n. 1. to make a deadly noise, to tear, to bluster.*
Lutrin, *f. m. a reading-desk* or *chorister's desk*, in a church choir.
Lutte, *f. f. wrestling.* Un lieu de combat à la lutte, *a wrestling-place.*
De haute lutte, *adv. cleverly, by main force.*
Lutter, *v. n. 1. to wrestle* or *be wrestling.* *Lutter contre la fortune, *ou* la mort, *to struggle with fortune* or *death.*
Lutteur, *f. m. a wrestler.*
Luxation, *f. f. a luxation* or *being out of joint.*
Luxe, *f. m. luxury, excess, superfluity, riot, extravagance, profuseness.*
Luxer, *v. a. 1. to luxate, to disjoint.*
Luxure, *f. f. lechery, wantonness, lust, lasciviousness.*
Luxurieux, euse, *a. lecherous, wanton, lascivious, lustful.*
Luy, *V.* Lui.
Luzerne, *f. f. medic fodder, Spanish trefoil.*
Lycanthrope, *f. m. a wolf-man* or *wear wolf.*
Lycanthropie, *f. f. lycanthropy, the phrensy* or *madness of a wolf-man.*
Lymphatique, *a. lymphatick.*
Lymphe, *f. f. lympha, a watery humour.*
Lynx, *f. m. a lynx.* Avoir des yeux de lynx, *to have lynx eyes, to be keen sighted,* or *quick-sighted.*
Lyon, *V.* Lion.
Lyre, *f. f. a lyre, viol,* or *harp.*
Lyrique, *a. lyric.*

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MA (pronom possessif féminin) *my* or *mine. V.* Mon.
Macaron, *f. m. a macaroon.*
Macaronique, *a. macaronic,* speaking of a certain poem.
Macération, *f. f. maceration, mortification.*
Macérer, *v. a. 1. to macerate* or *mortify; to soak* or *steep.*
Mâche, *f. f.* corn-sallad.
Mâchefer, *f. m. the dross of iron.*
Mâchelière, *a. f.* les dents mâchelières, *the cheek teeth* or *grinders.*
Mâchemoure, *f. f. the crumbs of sea-biscuit.*
Mâcher, *v. a. 1. to chaw* or *chew.* Cheval qui mâche son frein, *a horse that champs the bit.*
†Mâcher (manger beaucoup & avec avidité) *to set one's chaps a going, to claw it off, to eat briskly.* *Mâcher (préparer, disposer) une affaire, *to prepare a business, to make it ready.*
*Mâcheur, euse, *f. m. & f. a great eater.*
Mâchicatoire, *f. m. Ex.* Prendre du tabac en mâchicatoire, *to chew tobacco.*
Machinal, ale, *a. machinal.*
Machinalement, *adv. mechanically.*
Machinateur, *f. m. machinator, contriver* or *plotter.*
Machination, *f. f. machination, device, plot, plotting,* or *contriving.*
Machine, *f. f. a machine, device,* or *engine.* *(Invention, ruse) *a sly trick* or *crafty device; a plot.* *La machine ronde, *the earthly ball, the world.*
Machiner, *v. a. 1. to plot, hatch,* or *devise.* Machiner les peints d'un soulier, *to point a shoe.*
Machiniste, *f. m. a machinist.*
Mâchoire, *f. f. the jaw-bone, the chaps.* *Branler la mâchoire. *ou* jouer de la machoire, *to set one's chaps a going, to eat.* Mâchoires d'étau, *vice chaps.*
†Mâchurer, *v. a. 1. to daub.*
Macis, *f. m.* (fleur de muscade) *mace.*
Macle, *f. f. mascle, a term of heraldry.*
Maçon, *f. m. a mason* or *bricklayer.*
Maçonnage, *f. m. mason's work.*
Maçonner, *v. n. 1. to make* or *build; to mure, to wall up.*
Maçonnerie, *f. f. masonry, mason's work, muring* or *walling, stone* or *brick work.*
Macque, *f. f. a tool to break the hemp.*
Macquer, *v. a. 1. to break the hemp.*
Macreuse, *f. f. sea-duck.*
Maculature, *f. f. a maculature, a mascle, a waste sheet of printed paper; a very coarse brown paper.*
Macule, *f. f. a spot, blemish, blot,* or *stain.* Sans macule, *unspotted.*
Maculer, *v. a. & n. 1. to* or *blot.*
Madame, *f. f. my lady, madam, ladyship, mistress.*
Madame, (la femme de monsieur frère du roi) *Madam, the king's brother's wife, in France.* Monsieur vaut bien madame, *he is as good as she.*
Mademoiselle, *f. f. madam, mistress.*
Mademoiselle (la fille de monsieur frère du roi) *mademoiselle, king's brother's daughter.*
Madre, ée, *a. speckled, spotted. Ex.* Bois madre, *speckled wood.*
*Madré (fin, ruse) *cunning, sly.*
Un fin madré, *f. m. a cunning rogue, a sharp blade.*
Madrier, *f. m.* (terme d'ingénieur) *a thick plank* or *board.*
Madrigal, *f. m. madrigal, a short amorous song.*
Madrure, *f. f. a speck* or *spot.*
Maestral, *V.* Mestral.
†Maffé, ée, *a. chub-cheeked, blown.*
Magasin, *f. f. a magazine, warehouse* or *storehouse.* Marchand en magasin, *a wholesale man* or *merchant.*
Mage, *f. m. a wise man among the Persians.*
Mage *ou* Maje, *a. Ex.* Juge mage, *a chief justice.*
Magicien, *f. m. a magician, a wizard, a conjurer, a sorcerer.*
Magicienne, *f. f. a witch, sorceress.*
Magie, *f. f. magick.*
Magique, *a. magical, magick, juring.*
Magister, *f. m. a schoolmaster, pedant.*
Magistère, *f. m. mastery.*
Magistral, ale, *a. magisterial, magisterious, imperious.*
Magistralement, *adv. magisterially, imperiously.*
Magistrat, *f. m. a magistrate.*
Magistrature, *f. f. magistracy.*
Magnanime, *a. magnanimous, heroick, brave, of great spirit.*
Magnanimité, *f. f. magnanimity, courage, generosity, greatness of spirit.*
Magnétique, *a. magnetick, magnetical.*
Magnétisme, *f. m.* (les propriétés de l'aimant) *magnetism.*
Magnificat, *f. m. magnificat.*
Magnificence, *f. f. magnificence, state, greatness, generosity, bountifulness.* Magnificence, magnificence, state, greatness, stateliness.
Magnifié, ée, *a. magnified, highly praised, extolled.*

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Magnifier, v. a. 1. *to magnify, to exalt, to praise or highly extol.*

Magnifique, a. *magnificent, stately, noble, great, that lives in great state; magnificent, stately, noble, sumptuous, splendid.* Style magnifique, *a lofty or high strain, a lofty or sublime style.*

Magnifiquement, adv. *magnificently, stately, nobly, royally, splendidly, sumptuously.*

Magot, s. m. *a baboon.* *(Sot mal fait & mal bâti) *a baboon, a lout, an ill-favoured coxcomb.* Magot, *a nasty fellow, a puppy.* Magot (amas d'argent caché) *a hoard of money.*

Mahométan, ane, a. & s. m. & f. Mahometan, *a Mahometan.*

Mahométisme, s. m. *Mahometism.*

Maure, s. f. *a mahone, a Turkish ship.*

Mai, s. m. *the month of May.*

Majesté, s. f. *majesty.* Crime de lèse majesté, au premier, *or* au haut chef, *high treason.*

Majestés (en parlant de tout ce qu'il y a de plus sier de grandeur majesty, stateliness, greatness, sumptuousness, sublimity.

Majestueusement, adv. *majestically, stately, a great state, nobly.*

Majestueux, se, a. *majestick; majestical; full of majesty; noble, stately, great, lofty, sublime.*

Majeur, eure, a. *of age.*

Majeure, s. f. *the major proposition of a syllogism.* Majeure ordinaire, *or at the university.*

Majeurs, s. m. pl. *our forefathers, ancestors, or predecessors.*

Maigre, a. *lean, meagre, poor in fat, thin, scraggy; hungry, starving; jejune, slender.* Maigre chère, *to make bad shift, to fare very hard, to live poorly.* *Un maigre sire, *a very author, a pitiful man.* *Jour maigre, *a fish day.* (qui ne jeûne, pas bien) *a day that does not fast enough.* Manger maigre, *to eat no flesh, to eat lean, or herbs or roots.*

Maigrelet, ette, a. *lean, poor, thin, out of case.*

Maigreur, s. f. *leanness.* Elle a une grande maigreur, *she is very lean or poor.*

Maigri, ie, a. *grown lean, fallen away.*

Maigrir, v. n. 2. maigrissant, maigri, *to grow lean, to fall away.*

Mail, s. m. *a mallet, a mall.*

Maille, s. f. *an ancient base coin of France.* Pince-maille (avare, taquin) *a pinch fist or pinch penny, a stingy fellow.*

Maille (anneau qu'on fait avec l'aiguille en tricotant) *a stitch in knitting.* Maille (trou de réseau ou de filet) *a net-mesh.* Maille (annelet de fer) *a mail.* Maille (tache dans l'œil) *a web, or pin in the eye.* La maille d'un crochet, *the eye of a hook.*

Maille (dans l'œil des bestiaux) *the haw.*

Maillé, ée, a. *speckled.* Maçonnerie maillée, *net masonry.*

Mailler, v. a. 1. *to arm with a coat of mail.*

Mailler, v. n. ou se mailler, v. r. (en parlant des perdreaux) *to grow speckled.*

Mailler, v. n. (faire les mailles d'un filet) *to make the meshes of a net.*

Maillet, s. m. *a mallet.*

Maillot, s. m. *swathe, swathing clothes, or swaddling clouts.* Enfant au maillot, *an infant.* Il est encore au maillot, *he is still at nurse.*

Main, s. f. *hand.*

Main (écriture) *hand or writing.* *Avoir la main rompue à quelque chose, *to be used* or *inured to a thing.* *Tendre la main (demander l'aumône) *to beg an alms*; also (*Donner ou offrir du secours) *to lend an helping hand, to assist* or *come to one's assistance.*

*Donner ou prêter la main à quelqu'un, *to favour one, to support or countenance him.*

*J'en mettrois la main au feu (j'en jurerois) *I would take my oath on it, I would swear to it.* *Tout ce qui vient de votre main, *all that comes from your hands* or *from you.* *Faire crédit de la main à la bourse, *to trust no further than one can see.*

*Main (puissance, vertu) *hand, power, virtue.* *Venir aux mains avec l'ennemi, *to fight with the enemy.* *Faire main basse sur l'ennemi, *to put all to the sword.*

*Coup de main, *a bold action.* *Coups de mains, *handy-blows.*

*Donner les mains à quelque chose, *to consent to a thing.* *Mettre la main sur quelqu'un (le battre) *to lay hands upon one, to beat* or *bang him.* *Combat de main à main, *a close fight.*

*Tenir la main haute, *to keep a strict hand over one.* *Il est haut à la main, *he is a proud surly man.* *Donner les mains, *to yield, to cross the cudgels.*

*Acheter de la viande, à la main, *to buy meat by the hand* or *by guess.* *Prendre en main la cause de quelqu'un, *to take one's part, to espouse one's cause* or *quarrel.*

*Prendre à toutes mains, *to catch every way.* *Ils nous ôtent le pain de la main, *to take the bread out of our mouths.*

*De longue main, *long since, of an old* or *a long standing.* Ils sont amis de longue main, *they are old friends, they are friends of an old standing, they are old cronies.*

*Il a été formé ou élevé par une telle main, *he was brought up under such a one.* *Jouir d'une terre par ses mains, *to improve* or *occupy one's estate.*

*Sous la main, *under one's nose.* Il est sous sa main, (sous sa dépendance) *he is under him, he depends upon him.* Cheval qui est sous la main, *the off-horse.*

*Gagner de la main, *to be before-hand, to get start.* Il a la main à la pâte, *he has the fingering of the money.* Main pote, *a lame hand.*

Il part de la main & va trouver son maître, *he goes out of hand* or *presently to his master.* *La main me démange, *my fingers itch to be at it.*

Un homme de main, *an active* or *stirring man, a man fit for action.* Lâcher, ou rendre la main à un cheval, *to give a horse the bridle.*

Main chaude, *hot cockles.*

Donner de main en main, *to hand about.*

Main de papier, *a quire of paper.* Main (de cartes) *a trick at cards.* Main de fer (sorte de croc) *a grapple.* Main (qui tient le seau lorsqu'on puise de l'eau) *the hook that holds the bucket of a well.*

Le main (d'un singe, d'un ours) *the paw.*

Main d'œuvre, *workmanship.*
†Main forte, *help, succour, aid, assistance.* Main levée, *replevy.*
Main-morte (terme de pratique) *mort-main.*
A pleines mains, *adv. plentifully, liberally, largely.*
Sous main, *adv. underhand, privately, secretly.*
En un tourne-main, *adv. in the turning of a hand, in a trice.*
Main mortable, *a. in mort-main.*
†Maint, ainte, *a. many, several.*
†Maintes fois, *adv. many a time, often.*
Maintenant, *adv. now, at this time, now-a-days.* Dès maintenant, *from this time forth* or *forward, henceforth, hereafter.*
Maintenir, *v. a. 4.* maintenant, maintenu, *to maintain, to uphold* or *bear up; to keep, to countenance* or *support; to hold* or *affirm.*
Se maintenir, *v. r. to keep up.*
Maintenu, ue, *a. maintained, kept up, upheld, borne up, countenanced, supported,* &c.
Maintenue, *s. f. a possession adjusted upon a full trial.*
Demander la maintenue, *to demand possession.*
Maintien, *s. m. maintenance, maintaining, countenance, preservation.* Maintien (contenance) *countenance, looks, carriage.*
Maior, *s. m. a major.*
Major, *a. major. Ex.* Tierce majore, *a tierce major* at piquet.
Majordome, *s. m. a majordomo* or *steward.*
Majorité, *majority* or *being of age.* Etre en majorité, *to be of age.*
Majorité (charge de major) *a major's place.*
Maire, *s. m. a mayor.*
Mairie, *s. f. mayoralty* or *mayorship.*
Mairrin, *V.* Merrain.
Mais, *conj. but.*
†Mais, *adv. Ex.* Je n'en puis mais, *it is none of my fault, I cannot help it.* Y puis-je mais? *how can I help it?*
Mais, *s. f. a kneading trough.*
Maison, *s. f. house, home,* or *habitation; house, family.* Faire sa maison, *to begin housekeeping, to go to housekeeping.* La maison du roi, *the king's household* or *servants;* also *the king's household* or *troops.*
Les petites-maisons, *the bedlam of Paris.*
Maison (race) *house, family, parentage, extraction.*
Maisonnée, *s. f. the house, the whole house* or *family.*
† Maisonnette, *s. f. a little house.*
Maître, *s. m. a master, a master* or *teacher; a freeman.* *Il a trouvé son maître, *he has met with his match.* Il est maître de sa matière, *he has a perfect command of the matter he treats of.* Maître, *master, lord,* or *landlord.* Une compagnie de cent maîtres (*ou* cavaliers) *a troop of a hundred troopers.* Maître d'hotel, *a steward.* Le grand maître d'Angleterre, *the high steward of England.*
Maître des hautes œuvres, *the hangman* or *executioner.* Maître des basses œuvres, *a jakes farmer, a tom-turd* or *gold-finder; a cleanser of wells.* Parler en maître, *to speak magisterially* or *imperiously.*
Petit-maître, *s. m. a rake of quality.*
Maître, *a. head.* Maître clerc, *the head-clerk.*
Le maître autel, *the high* or *great altar.*
Maîtresse, *s. f. mistress.*
Maîtresse, *a. f. principal, chief.* C'est une maîtresse femme, *she is a notable woman.*
Maîtrise, *s. f. freedom, a freeman's right* or *privilege.*
Maîtriser, *v. a. 1. to domineer* or *have the dominion over.*
*Maîtriser ses passions, *to master, conquer,* or *subdue one's passions, to have the command of them.*
Majuscule, *a. Ex.* Lettre majuscule, *a capital letter, a capital.*
Mal, *s. m. ill, evil, mischief; evil, mischief, hurt, harm, prejudice, damage; pain* or *ache.* Mal d'enfant, *labour.*
Mal (maladie) *sickness, disease,* or *distemper.* Mal ou mal vénerien, *the venereal* or *foul disease; a clap* or *the pox.* Elle a du mal, *she is clapped* or *has the pox.*
Mal (maladie contagieuse) *sickness, plague.*
Mal (malheur) *mischief, misfortune, inconvenience.* Expliquer une chose en mal, *to put an ill construction upon any thing.* Mettre une fille à mal, *to debauch a virgin.* Dire du mal de quelqu'un, *to speak ill of one.* Mal d'aventure, *a little mischance.* Mal d'aventure, *a whitlow.* Le mal des yeux, *sore eyes.* Avoir le mal de mer, *to be sea sick.*
Mal (peine, travail) *hardship, ado, difficulty.* Vous me faites mal, *you hurt me.* Cela ne me touche ni en bien ni en mal, *that does not concern me neither way nor other.*
Mal, *adv. ill, not well.* Vous y prenez mal, *you go the wrong way to work.* Vous entrez mal dans mes sentimens, *you greatly mistake my mind.* Etre mal auprès de quelqu'un, *to be out of favour with one.* Faire mal ses affaires, *to go to the wind.* *Il est mal avec sa femme, *he is at an ill pass.* Cet habit vous sied mal, *that suit does not become you.* De mal en pis, *worse and worse.*
Malachite, *s. f. malachite, a precious stone.*
Malade, *a. sick, ill, sickly, diseased, out of order, distempered, infirm.*
Malade, *s. m. & f. a sick man, a sick person, a patient.* Visiter les malades, *to visit, assist the sick.*
Maladie, *s. f. disease, illness, sickness, fit of sickness; weakness, indisposition; sickness, plague.*
Maladif, ive, *a. sickly, crazy, infirm.*
Maladrerie, *s. f.* (ladrerie) *a ladderetto* or *hospital for lepers.*
Maladresse, *s. f. awkwardness, unskilfulness.*
Mal-adroit, oite, *a. awkward, ungainly.*
Un mal-adroit, *s. m. an awkward fellow, a fumbler.*
Une mal-adroite, *s. f. an awkward* or *unhandy woman.*
Mal-adroitement, *adv. awkwardly.*
D. †Mal-agréable, *a. unpleasant, unacceptable.*
Mal-aise, *s. m. trouble, a sad condition, misery.*
Mal-aisé, ée, *a. hard, troublesome, inconvenient; that has little to depend upon.*
Mal-aisément, *adv. hardly, with much ado.*
Malandres, *s. f. pl. the worst horse disease.*
‡Mal-avanture, *s. m. a misfortune.*
Mal-avisé, ée, *a. ill-advised, unwise, silly, foolish, imprudent.*
Mal-bâti, ie, *ill-shaped, ill-made.*
Mal-content, ente, *a. discontented, dissatisfied.*
Mâle, *a. male.* *Mal-heureux) *manly, masculine, strong, vigorous.*
Mâle, *s. m. the male,* in opposition to the female. *†Un homme *a stout charming man.*

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ale, *V.* Malle.
alédiction, *s. f.* (from maudire) *malediction, curse, imprecation.*
alefice, *s. m. witchcraft, enchantment, fascination; an ill deed, a wicked action.*
alefié, ée, *bewitched, malefied, fascinated, languishing, pining away, sickly.*
algré, *a. malficient, malignant.*
alencontre, *s. f. mischief* or *ill-luck.*
alencontreusement, *adv. unluckily.*
alencontreux, euse, *a. unlucky, ominous, fatal, unfortunate.*
alencontre, *adv. at an ill pass.*
alentendu, *s. m. a mistake; a misunderstanding.*
alevoeil, *s. f. an ill sight.*
alhabile, *inusité. unhandsome.*
alhabillement, *s. f. a woman's ornaments or flowers.*
alice, *s. f. defect, a defect in a piece of work; *also truck, waggon, lading, chest.*
alicieux, *s. m. a malefactor, an evil-doer.*
alifaire, *v. a. 6.* mal-faisant, *ou* mal-faire, mal-fait, *to do mischief.*
alfaisant, ante, *a.* (malin) *mischievous, wicked, malicious.* Malfaisance (vieille) *hurtful, unwholesome, injurious, bad, apt to mischief.*
alfait, aite, *a. ill made, ill done, misshaped, ill shaped.*
alfaiteur, *V.* Malfaicteur.
alfamé, *a. defamed.*
algracieusement, *adv. uncivilly, rudely, clownishly.*
algracieux, euse, *a. uncivil, unmannerly, rude, clownish.*
algré, *prep. in spite of, maugre, will or will.* Malgré lui, *in spite of him.*
alhabile, *a. silly, ignorant, unskilful, of a sickly, unfit for it, useless.*
alheur, *s. f. unhappiness, misfortune, mischance, ill luck, disaster, mischief.* Malheur, misery, trouble, calamity, ill luck, *ill fortune, a mischievous thing.* Il y a malheur à cette chose malheureuse, *it is an ill sound that has no good.*
alheureusement, (mal-heure-zement) *adv. unhappily, unfortunately.*
alheureux, euse, *a. unhappy, unfortunate, unlucky, that has or brings ill luck; wicked; unlucky, untoward, ill, ominous; wretched, pitiful, sorry.*
Un malheureux, *s. m.* une malheureuse, *s. f. an unhappy man* or *woman, a wretch; a wicked man* or *woman.*
Malhonnête, *a. dishonest; ungenteel, indecent, unseemly; uncivil, rude.*
Malhonnêtement, *adv. dishonestly, not honestly; uncivilly, rudely.*
Malhonnêteté, *s. f. incivility, rudeness, indecency, unseemliness.*
Malice, *s. f. malice, mischief,* or *mischievousness; wickedness, malice, knavery, roguery, a roguish trick.*
Malicieusement, *adv. maliciously, with malice, with a malicious* or *mischievous design.*
Malicieux, euse, *a. malicious, mischievous, delighting in mischief, unlucky.*
Mallier, *V* Mallier.
Maligne, *the feminine of* Malin.
Malignement, *adv. maliciously, with a malicious design.*
Malignité, *s. f. malice, mischievousness; malignity.*
Malin, igne, *a.* (malicieux) *malicious, mischievous, arch, unlucky.* (Nuisible) *malignant, hurtful, bad.* Le malin esprit, le malin *ou* le démon, *the evil spirit* or *devil.*
†Le malin, *s. m. evil, the devil.* Délivre nous du malin, *deliver us from evil.*
Maline, *s. f. Flanders lace, Mechlin lace.*
Maline, *s. f. spring tide.*
D†Malinformé, *s. m. a mis-information, a false information.*
Malingre, *a. peaking, puling, sickly, poor.*
Maljugé, *s. m. an illegal decree* or *judgement, an error in a sentence.*
Malle, *s. f. a mail, trunk,* or *box.* Faire sa malle, *to pack up one's goods.*
Malléabilité, *s. f. malleability.*
Malléable, *a. malleable, that may be wrought with a hammer.*
Mallette, *s. f. a scrip.*
Mallier, *s. m. a mail-horse,* also *a sumpter-horse* or *a pack-horse.*
Mal-mené, ée, *a. abused, ill* or *scurvily used.*
Mal-mener, *v. a. 1. to abuse, to use ill* or *scurvily.*
Malotru, ue, *a. awkward, wretched, sad, pitiful, sorry.*
Malotru, *s. m. Ex.* Un pauvre malotru, *a sad pitiful wretch, a sad soul.*
Mal-plaisant, ante, *a. unpleasant, disagreeable, cross.*
Mal-propre, *a. unfit, slovenly, sluttish.*
Mal-proprement, *adv. slovenly, in a slovenly manner.*
Mal-propreté, *s. f. slovenliness.*
Mal-sain, aine, *a. unwholesome, unhealthful; unhealthy, sickly.*
Mal-séant, ante, *a. unseemly, unbecoming.*
Mal-sonnante, *a. f. ill sounding.*
†Maltalent, *s. m. grudge, spite, ill-will, spleen.*
Maltôte, *s. f. a tax, impost,* or *exaction upon the people.*
Maltôtier, *s. m. a tax-gatherer, an exciseman.*
Maltraité, ée, *a. ill-used, abused,* &c.
Maltraiter, *v. a. 1. to use ill, to abuse; to wrong.*
Malveillance, *s. f. malevolence, hatred, ill-will, odium.*
Malveillant, *s. m. enemy* or *adversary, one who bears ill-will.*
Malversation, *s. f. misdemeanour.*
Malverser, *v. n. 1. to be guilty of some misdemeanour.*
Malvoisie, *s. m. malmsey,* a sort of luscious and rich wine.
D†Malvolontiers, *adv. unwillingly.*
Malvolu, ue, *a. hated.*
Maman, *s. f. mama.*
Mamelle, *s. f. the breast.* La mamelle d'un homme, *the pap.* Un enfant qui est à la mamelle, *a sucking child.*
Mamelon, *s. m. a nipple.*
Mamelue, *s. f. a woman* or *maid that has a great breast.*
M'amie, *s. m. sweetheart, honey, child.*
M'amour, *s. m. love, dear, dove, honey.*
Manant, *s. m. an inhabitant, a clown.*
Mancelles, *s. f. pl. great iron rings whereby the thill horse, &c. is fastened to a cart.*
Manche, *s. m.* (from main) *a handle.* Manche d'une cognée, *the helve of an axe* or *hatchet;* (d'un couteau) *the haft of a knife.* *Il branle au manche, *he is wavering, he begins to stagger.*
Manche, *s. f. a sleeve* & *the channel, the narrow seas.* C'est une autre paire des manches, *that is quite another thing.* Bouts de manches, *cuffs.* *†Souffler dans la manche, *to knock under.*
Mancheron, *s. m. the plough-tail* or *handle.*

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Manchette, *ſ. f. a ruffle.*
Manchon, *ſ. m. a muff.*
Manchot, ote, *a. maimed, that cannot uſe one hand or arm, lame; that has but one hand.* *Il n'eſt pas manchot (il ne'ſt pas ſot) *he is no fool.*
*Mandat, *ſ. m. a mandamus.*
Mandataire, *ſ. m. mandatary, one that comes to a benefice by a mandamus.*
Mandement, *ſ. m. an order,* or *mandate; a bill* or *note.*
Mander, *v. a.* 1. (faire venir) *to call, to ſend for.* Mander (faire ſavoir) *to ſend word, to acquaint with, to give notice of, to write, to adviſe.*
Mandille, *ſ. f. a great coat, a mandilion.*
Mandore, *ſ. f. mandore, a muſical inſtrument.*
Mandragore, *ſ. f. a mandrake.*
Manducation, *ſ. f. manducation* or *eating.*
Manége, *ſ. m. manage, a riding academy* or *riding houſe; manage* or *managing of a horſe.*
Manége (intrigue) *intrigue, play, game, ſport.*
Manequin, *V.* Mannequin.
Manes, *ſ. m. pl. manes, ſhades, a ghoſt, the ſoul of one deceaſed.*
Manœuvre. *V.* Manœuvre, *and its derivatives accordingly.*
Manganèſe, *ſ. f. manganeſe,* a ſort of ſtone.
Mangé, ée, *a. eaten, eaten up,* &c. *V.* Manger.
Mangeable, *a. eatable.*
Mangeaille, *ſ. f.* (ce qu'on mange) *eatables, anything to eat, victuals, meat.*
Mangeoire, *ſ. f. a manger.*
Manger, *v. a.* 1. *to eat.* S'abſtenir de manger, *to forbear eating.*
*Manger ſon bien, *to ſpend, waſte,* or *conſume one's eſtate.* *Ses valets le mangent, *his ſervants eat him up* or *ruin him.*
Manger (ronger) *to eat up.* Manger des yeux, *to devour with one's eyes.*
*Manger de careſſes, *to kill with fondneſs* or *kindneſs.*
Manger (prendre ſes repas) *to diet.* P. Manger de la vache enragée, *to bite on the bridle.* Ils ſe mangent, *they are at daggers drawing.* *Il mange ſes mots, *he clips his words.*
Manger, *ſ. m. meat, food,* or *victuals.* Le manger & le boire, *eating and drinking.*
Mangerie, *ſ. f. Ex.* Relever mangerie, *to eat again, to fall to again.*
*Mangerie (exaction) *exaction, extortion.*
*Mangeur, *ſ. m.* Mangeuſe, *ſ. f. an eater.* *Mangeur de charrettes ferrées, *a bully, a buſſing, bectoring,* or *ſwaggering fellow.*
Mangeure, *ſ. f. nibbling, gnawing.*
Mangoneau, *ſ. m. a mangonel* or *perrary.*
Maniable, *a.* (aiſé à manier) *eaſy to be handled, wieldy.* *Maniable (traitable) *tractable, eaſy, ſupple.*
Maniaque, *a. maniacal, mad, furious.*
Manicles, *ſ. f. pl. hand-fetters.*
Manicordion, *ſ. m. a clericord.*
Manie, *ſ. f. madneſs, fury, rage;* alſo *a fancy, paſſion.*
Manié, ée, *a. handled,* &c.
Maniement, *ſ. m.* (action de manier) *handling* or *the act of handling.*
*Maniement (adminiſtration) *management* or *conduct.*
Manier, *v. a.* 1. *to handle, to feel, to meddle with, to touch.*
*Manier (traiter) un ſujet, *to handle* or *treat a ſubject.*
*Manier (conduire) *to handle, to manage, to have the management of* Manier un cheval, *to manage a horſe.*
Manière, *ſ. f.* (façon) *manner, faſhion, wiſe, way, rate.* (Eſpèce) *kind* or *ſort.*
Manière de parler ou de s'énoncer, *way of expreſſing one's ſelf, expreſſion.*
Manières (au pluriel) *way, behaviour, carriage.* Par manière de dire, *as it were, as one ſhould ſay.* Par manière d'entretien, *by way of diſcourſe.*
De manière que, *conj. ſo that.*
Manieur, *ſ. f.* (*from* Manier) *Ex.* Un manieur de blé, *a ſtirrer of corn.*
Manifeſtation, *ſ. m. manifeſtation* or *making manifeſt.*
Manifeſte, *a. manifeſt, clear, plain, open, apparent, evident.*
Un manifeſte, *ſ. m. a manifeſto* or *public declaration.*
Manifeſté, ée, *a. manifeſted, declared, publiſhed, revealed, made manifeſt.*
Manifeſtement, *adv. manifeſtly, clearly, plainly.*
Manifeſter, *v. a.* 1. *to manifeſt, to declare, publiſh, reveal, ſhow,* or *make manifeſt.*
†Se manifeſter, *v. r. to ſhow one's ſelf.*
†Manigance, *ſ. f. intrigue* or *under-hand dealing.*
Manigancer, *v. a.* 1. *to brew, contrive, hatch,* or *plot.*
Manille, *ſ. f. manill.*
Maniment, *V.* Maniement.
Manipule, *ſ. m. a manipl, a ſmall band of ſoldiers.*
Manipule, *ſ. f. a handful.*
Manipulation, *ſ. f. manipulation, the manner of preparing the drugs.*
Manique, *ſ. f. a hand-ſtaff.*
Maniveau, *ſ. m. a baſket.*
Manivelle, *ſ. f. a handle.* Manivelle de preſſe d'imprimerie, *the rounce of a printer's preſs.*
Manne, *ſ. f. manna; baſket.*
Mannequin, *ſ. m. a great basket, hamper;* alſo *a manakin, a little man.*
Manœuvre, *ſ. m. a labourer, a maſon's man.*
Manœuvre, *ſ. f.* (terme de marine) *the tackling of a ſhip, the working of it.* Nous avons eu une manœuvre qui nous a mis hors de danger, *or made a motion that put us out of danger.*
*Manœuvre (conduite) *mauvaiſe manœuvre dans les affaires.*
Manœuvrier, *v. n.* 1. *to work at tackling, to work.*
Manœuvrer, *ſ. m. a ſailor, one that underſtands well the uſe of tackling.*
Manoir, *ſ. m. manor, dwelling houſe,* or *habitation.*
Manque, *ſ. m. want;* †Il y a cela de manque, *it is wanting* or *miſſing.*
Manque, *adv. for want.*
Manquement, *ſ. m. fault.* Manquement de foi, *a breach of parole, the breaking one's faith.*
Manquer, *v. n.* 1. *to fail, to commit a fault, to offend, to err.* Arme à feu qui manque, *that miſ-ſtrikes.*
Manquer (avoir faute) *to want, lack, need,* or *be in need of, to be ſhort of.* Manquer de parole à quelqu'un, *to break one, to diſappoint him.* Manquer de potence ne te peut, *thou wilt be hanged with a wiſp.* Manquer à ſa parole, *to break one's promiſe.*
Manquer (omettre) *to omit* or *neglect, to miſs.* Manquer (tomber, faillir) *to fall ſhort, to miſcarry.* Il lui a manqué, *he has*

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his many fall short. Manquer (ne pas être où l'on devoit être) *to be missing.*

Manquer, *v. a. to miss.* Manquer un coup, *to miss one's aim, to be disappointed.* Marchand qui a manqué, *a broken merchant.* Le cœur me manque, *I faint.* Le vent lui manqua, *his foot slipped.*

Il me manque, *v. r. to want.* Il lui manque un écu, *here wants a crown.*

Manoir, *s. f. the roof of a house,* the top of which is almost flat and the sides nearly perpendicular.

Mansuétude, *s. f. mansuetude, meekness, gentleness, tenderness of heart.*

Manteau, *s. f. a deep mourning, mantle of state.*

Manteau, *s. m. a cloke,* Manteau royal, *a royal mantle.*

Manteau (de femme) *a mantua.* Manteau (de cheminée) *a mantle tree.*

Manteau (apparence) *cloke, pretence, show, colour, blind.*

Manteler, *v. a. mantled,* in heraldry.

Mantelet, *s. m. a short purple mantle which the bishops of France use over their rochets when they officiate, a woman's mantle, a penthouse.*

Manteler (en termes d'armories) *mantle in heraldry.*

Manteline, *s. f. a riding-hood.*

Manuel, elle, *a. (from* Main) *manual, done with the hand. Lettre manuel, one's hand or writing.*

Manuel, *s. m. a manual.*

Manuellement, *adv. manually.*

Manufacture, *s. f. manufacture* or manufactory.

Manufacturer, *v. a. 1. to manufacture, to work.*

Manufacturier, *s. m. a manufacturer.*

Manufacturier, ière, *a. manufactured, made by manufacture.*

Manumission, *s. f. manumission.*

Manuscrit, ite, *a. writ by hand.*

Manuscrit, *s. m. a manuscript.*

Manutention, *s. f. a maintaining, supporting,* or *preservation, upholding.*

Mappemonde, *s. f. a general map, map of the whole world.*

Maquereau, *s. m.* (poisson) *a mackerel.* (Celui qui fait métier de prostituer les femmes) *a pimp, a procurer.*

Maquereau (tache des jambes pour s'être trop chauffé) *reddish spots in one's legs, red scorches.*

Maquerellage, *s. m. pimping, a pimp,* or *bawd's trade.*

Maquerelle, *s. f. a bawd.*

Maquignon, *s. m. a jockey, a horse courser.* *Maquignon de chair humaine (maquereau) *a jockey of human flesh, a pimp.*

*Maquignon (courtier) *a broker.* *Maquignon de bénéfices, *one that drives a traffic in livings.*

Maquignonnage, *s. m. horse coursing, a jockey's trade.*

Maquignonnage (intrigue) *intrigue.*

Maquignonner un cheval, *v. a. to jockey* or *trim up a horse, to pamper him for sale.*

*Maquignonner (s'intriguer pour faire vendre quelque chose) *to drive a broker's trade.*

Maquilleur, *s. m. a mackrel boat.*

Maraîcher, *s. m. a marsh gardener.*

Marais, *s. m. a marsh, fen, moor, marsh* or *bog.* Marais salans, *salt pits.* Les marais de Paris, *the gardens of Paris.*

Marane, *s. m. an infidel, a miscreant.*

Marâtre, *s. f. a step-mother* or *mother-in-law.*

Maraud, *s. m. a varlet, a rascal, a base knave.*

Maraude, *s. f. a queau; a jade.* Aller en maraude (en termes de guerre) *to go a marauding.*

Maraudeur, *s. m. a marauder.*

Maravedis, *s. m. maravedis, a little Spanish coin.*

Marbre, *s. m. marble.*

Marbré, ée, *a. marbled.* Bas marbrés, *mixt-coloured stockings.*

Marbrer, *v. a. 1. to marble.*

Marbrer une pièce de lambris, *to vein a piece of wainscot.*

Marbreur, *s. m. a marbler, he who marbles.*

Marbrier, *s. m. a stone-cutter.*

Marbrure, *s. f. marbling.*

Marc, *s. m. a mark, eight ounces; the gross* or *thick substance that remains of a thing squeezed* or *strained.*

Marcassin, *s. m. a young wild boar.*

Marcassite, *s. f. a marcasite, the marcasite stone.*

Marchand, *s. m.* Marchand grossier, *a merchant.* Marchand (qui tient boutique) *a tradesman* or *shopkeeper.*

Marchand libraire, *a bookseller.* Marchand drapier, *a woollen-draper.*

Marchand de soie, *a silkman.* Marchand (celui qui achete) *a chapman.* †Il n'en fera pas bon marchand, *he will get nothing by it.* *†Il veut être riche marchand ou pauvre poullailler. *P. He will win the horse or lose the saddle. P.* Marchand qui perd ne peut rire, *let him laugh that wins.*

Marchand, ande, *a. mercantile, trading.* Ville marchande, *a trading town, a town of great trade.* Place marchande, *a trading-place, a thorough fare.* Rivière marchande, *a navigable river.* Vaisseau marchand, *a merchant-man.*

Marchand, *merchantable, vendible.*

Marchande, *s. f. a merchant's wife; a trading-woman; a citizen's wife.*

Marchander, *v. a. 1. to cheapen, to haggle, to beat down the price.* *Marchander (balancer) *to haggle* or *stand haggling, to be irresolute* or *in suspence, to be at a stand, to hesitate.*

Marchandeur, euse, *s. m. & f. a cheapener, a haggler.*

Marchandise, *s. f. commodity, goods, ware. P.* Marchandise qui plaît est à demi vendue. *P. Please the eye and pick the purse.*

Marchandise (trafic) *merchandise, trade.* Faire marchandise, *to trade, to merchandise.*

Marche, *s. f. march* or *marching.* (Chemin) *journey, way.* (Degré) *a step.*

Marches (frontières) *marches, bounds, limits.*

Marché, *s. m. market* or *market-place.* Acheter ou vendre à bon marché, *to buy* or *sell cheap* or *a good pennyworth.* Vous en avez eu bon marché, *you had it very cheap, you had a good bargain of it.*

*Faire bon marché de quelque chose (la prodiguer) *to be lavish of a thing, not to spare it. P.* On n'a jamais bon marché de mauvais marchandise. *P. Best is cheapest.*

Marche-pié, *s. m. a foot-stool.*

Marche-pié de carosse, *the foot-board of a coach.*

Marcher, *v. n. 1. to march, go, walk,* or *tread.* *Il a marché sur une mauvaise herbe, *he has pissed upon a nettle.* †Je le ferai bien marcher droit, *I will keep him to his good behaviour.* *Ces deux affaires marchent d'un même pied, *these two things keep an equal pace together.*

Marcher, *s. m. gait, pace, going,* or *treading.*

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Marchette, *s. f.* *a kind of trap for birds.*

Marcheur, *s. m.* Marcheuse, *s. f.* *a walker.*

Marcotte, *s. f.* *a layer* or *young twig.*

Marcotter, *v. a.* 1. *to set layers* or *young twigs in the ground for increase.*

Mardelle, *V.* Margelle.

Mardi, *s. m.* *Tuesday.* Mardigras, *Shrove-Tuesday.*

Mare, *s. f.* *a pool* or *puddle, a hole full of standing water, a moor.*

Marécage, *s. m.* *a marsh* or *marshy place, a fen* or *bog.*

Marécageux, euse, *a.* *marshy, fenny, moorish.*

Maréchal, *s. m.* *a farrier; a marshal.* Maréchal de logis, *a quarter-master.*

Maréchaussée, *s. f.* *marshalsea, the jurisdiction of the marshals of France.*

Marée, *s. f.* (*from* Mer) *tide, water: the flux and reflux.* La marée monte, *the tide comes in, it is flowing water, or it is flood.* La marée descend, *the tide goes out, it is ebbing water.* Haute marée, pleine marée, *high water.* Marée (poisson de mer frais) *fresh sea fish.*

Margajat, *s. m.* *urchin, brat, monkey.*

Marge, *s. f.* *margin* or *margent.*

Margelle, *s. f.* *a stone at the brink* or *brim of a well.*

Marginal, ale, *a.* *marginal.*

† Margot, *s. f.* *a magpie.*

† Margouillis, *s. m.* *a plash* or *puddle.*

Marguerite, *s. f.* *a daisy.*

Marguillerie, *s. f.* *a churchwardenship.*

Marguillier, *s. m.* *a churchwarden.*

Mari, *s. m.* *a husband* or *spouse.*

Mariable, *a.* *marriageable, ripe for marriage, of age to marry.*

Mariage, *s. m.* *marriage, match, matrimony, wedlock, conjugal life.* Mariage (les noces) *a wedding* or *marriage.* Prendre une fille en mariage, *to take a woman to wife, to marry her.* Mariage (dot) *portion.*

Marjaud, *s. m.* Marjaude, *s. f.* *a brisk, lively child,* or *pert child.*

Marié, ée, *a.* *married.*

Le marié, *s. m.* Le Nouveau marié, *the bridegroom.*

La mariée, *s. f.* *the bride.*

Marier, *v. a.* 1. *to marry, to match.* * (Se marier) *to marry, to wed, to be joined in*

Se marier, *v. r.* *to marry.*

† Marieur, *s. m.* Marieuse, *s. f.* *a match maker.*

Marin, ine, *a.* *marine, of* or *belonging to the sea.* Un monstre marin, *a sea monster.* Carte marine, *a sea-chart.* Avoir le pied marin, *to be used to the sea;* also *to love the sea.*

Marine, *s. f.* *the sea-coast, navigation, sailing, navy, marine.* Gens de marine, *seamen.*

Marinade, *s. f.* *pickled meat.*

Mariné, ée, *a.* *marinated, pickled.*

Mariner, *v. a.* 1. *to marinate, to pickle.* Mariner du porc, *to souse pork.*

Marinier, *s. m.* *a mariner, a seaman.*

Marjolaine, *s. f.* *marjoram, sweet marjoram.*

Marioles, *s. f.* *the waddles* or *stones of a cock.*

† Marjolet, *s. m.* *Ex.* Un plaisant marjolet, *a pleasant, a silly fellow.*

Marionnette, *s. f.* *a puppet.*

Marital, ale, *a.* (qui appartient au mari) *marital, matrimonial, belonging to a husband.*

Maritalement, *adv.* *like a husband.*

Maritime, *a.* (*from* Mer) *maritime, near* or *bordering on the sea.* Forces maritimes, *maritime* or *sea forces.*

Marmaille, *s. f.* *little children, brats.*

Marmelade, *s. f.* *marmalade* or *marmalet.*

Marmite, *s. f.* *a kettle* or *pot, a seething pot.*

† Marmiteux, euse, *a.* *whimpering, whining.*

Marmiton, *s. m.* *a scullion, a kitchendrudge.*

Marmonner, *v. n.* 1. *to mumble, mutter* or *grumble.*

Marmot, *s. m.* *marmoset, a monkey.* *† (Petit garçon) *a young rogue, a little monkey.* *† Croquer le marmot, *to dance attendance, to woo.*

Marmotte, *s. f.* *a marmot, a mountain rat.*

*† Marmotte (petite fille) *a young jade.*

Marmotter, *v. a.* 1. *to mutter* or *mumble.*

Marmousset, *s. m.* *marmoset, an odd kind of grotesque figure.*

*† Marmouset (petit garçon, petit homme mal-fait) *a little monkey, said of a boy* or *man.*

Marne, *s. f.* *marl.*

Marner, *v. a.* 1. *to marl.*

Marneur, *s. m.* *a marler, one who works in a marl-pit.*

Marnière, *s. f.* *a marl-pit.*

Marnois, *s. m.* *a sort of boat.*

Marotte, *s. f.* (poupée de [illegible] *a fool's bauble;* *folly, fancy, whim, maggot, foolish conceit.*

Marouste, *s. m.* *a body.*

Marque, *s. f.* *mark, marking* or *mark, print.*

Marque (tache que l'on apporte en naissant) *a mole* or [illegible] *the body.* Marque (ornement qui distingue) *mark* or *token, honour.*

Homme de marque, *a man of* [illegible] *a noted, eminent,* or *great man.* Marques (ou jetons) *marks, counters.* La marque blanche sur le front d'un cheval, *a star.* Marque (signe) *mark, character, sign,* or *token.* Marque (preuve) *mark, proof, testimony, sign.*

Marqué, ée, *a.* *marked,* [illegible] Marqué de petite vérole, *pitted with the small pox, that has holes in his face.*

Marquer, *v. a.* 1. *to mark* or *set a mark upon.* Marquer le [illegible] avec de la craie, *to chalk.* Marquer (mettre en compte) *to score up.* Marquer la monnoie, *to stamp the coin, to set a print upon coin.*

Marquer (faire connoître) *to show, to shew,* or *to argue.* Marquer (spécifier) *to mark out, to signify* or *specify.* Cheval qui commence à marquer, *a young nag, a horse that begins to show age by his teeth.*

Marqueté, ée, *a.* *speckled, spotted, inlaid.*

Marqueter, *v. a.* 1. *to speckle, spot; to inlay.*

Marqueterie, *s. f.* *inlaid work.*

Marqueur, *s. m.* *a marker.*

Marquis, *s. m.* *a marquis.*

Marquisat, *s. m.* *a marquisate.*

Marquise, *s. f.* (femme du marquis) *a marchioness.*

Se marquiser, *v. r.* 1. *to affect the title of a marquis.*

Marquoter, *V.* Marcotter.

Marraine, *s. f.* *a godmother.*

Marre, *s. f.* *a mattock* or *pick.*

Marreau, ou plutôt méreau, *a token* or *ticket, such a token was distributed in the French churches in France to those who were to receive the sacrament.* *V.* Méreau.

Marrein, ou Marrin, *V.* Merrain.

Marri, ie, *a.* *sorry, troubled, grieved, concerned.*

Marron, *s. m.* *a chestnut,* the *chestnut; a buckle of hair over the ear, tied up with a ribband.*

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Marronnier, *s. m. the great chestnut-tree.*

Marroquin, *s. m. Spanish leather, goat's leather dressed with galls.* Marroquin de Levant, *Turkey leather.*

Marroquiner, *v. a.* 1. *to dress goat's or calf's leather with galls.*

Marroquinerie, *s. f. f.* (art de faire le marroquin) *dressing goat's skin with galls.*

Marroquinier, *s. m. a dresser of Turkey leather.*

Marsaut, *V.* Marrouffle.

Marrube ou Marrublon, *s. m. horehound, an herb.*

Mars, *s. m. March*; *Mars* the planet, *and* the god of war.

Marsilane, *s. f. a kind of Venetian lace.*

Marsouin, *s. m. a porpesse or porpus, a sea-hog.*

Marsoupe, *s. m. the mountain or marsh-fowl lily.*

Marte, *V.* Martre.

Marteau, *s. m. a hammer.* Le marteau d'une porte, *the knocker of a door.*

Martel, *s. m. V.* Marteau.

Martelé, ée, *a. hammered, &c.* * Martelé de coups, *pounded or beaten, badly beaten.*

Marteler, *v. a. r. to hammer, to beat or work with a hammer*; * *to trouble, torment, perplex, tease, tear or vex.*

Martelet, *s. m. a little hammer.*

Martelet, *s. f. a pink.*

Martial, ale, *a. (from* Mars) *warlike, warlike, valiant.*

Martin-sec, *s. m.* (espèce de poire) *a kind of pear.*

Martinet, *s. m. a hammer*; *a flat wood sandpiper, the martlet, or swift martin, a bird.* Martinet pêcheur, *the king's fisher, a bird.*

Martingale, *s. f. a martingal.*

Martin, *s. f. a martin or martern.* Martin (zibeline) *a sable.* Martin (poisson de martre) *a martern-fish.* * Prendre martre pour renard, *P. To catch a tartar, to wrong you by the ear, to mistake.*

Martyr, *s. a martyr or sufferer.*

Martyre, *s. m. martyrdom.*

Martyre, *s. f. a martyr, a sufferess.*

Martyrisé, ée, *a. martyred, that has suffered martyrdom, or been murdered.*

Martyriser, *v. a. r. to make one a martyr*; * *to put to a cruel kind of death, to torment.*

Martyrologe, *s. m. martyrology.*

Mascarade, *s. f. f.* (from Masque) *a masquerade or masquerade, a mask.*

Mascaret, *s. m. an eddy of water.*

Masculin, ine, *a. masculine, male, of or belonging to the male.*

Masette, *V.* Masette.

Masle, *V.* Mâle.

Masque, *s. m. a mask, a vizard or vizard mask*; *a masker or masquerader, one who has a vizard on*; *a head by itself in sculpture or painting.* * Masque (prétexte) *mask, blind, colour or pretence.*

Masque, *s. f.* (injure qu'on dit aux femmes) *an ugly witch or jade.* Que la peste soit de la masque, *deuce take her for a witch.*

Masqué, ée, *a. masked, that has a mask on.*

Masqué (faux) *counterfeit, false.* * (Dissimulé) *close, dissembling.*

Masquer, *v. a.* 1. (mettre un masque) *to mask, to put a mask on.* (Déguiser) *to mask, cloke, cover, or disguise.*

Masquer, *v. n. to mask, to go to a masquerade.*

Massacre, *s. m. massacre, slaughter, murther*; *the head of a deer newly killed.*

Massacré, ée, *a. massacred, butchered.*

Massacrer, *v. a.* 1. *to massacre, to butcher.*

Massacreur, *s. m. a massacrer, a butcher.*

Masse, *s. f. mass, lump, or heap.* (Fonds) *mass or stock*; (ou massue) *a mace or club.* (Marque d'honneur) *a mace or mace royal.* Masse (en termes de jeu de hazard) *the mass at play.* Or, ou argent, en masse, *gold or silver in bullion.*

Massepain, *s. m. march-pane.*

Masser, *v. a.* 1. *to mass, lay, or set.*

Massicot, *s. m. massicot, a yellow colour to paint with.*

Massier, *s. m. a mace-bearer.*

Massif, ive, *a. massy, massive, solid, heavy.*

* Massif (stupide) *heavy, dull.*

Masson, *V.* Maçon, *and its derivatives accordingly.*

Massue, *s. f.* (from Masse) *a club.*

Mast, *V.* Mât.

Mastic, *s. m. mastic.*

Mastication, *s. f. mastication, a chewing.*

Masticatoire, *s. m. masticatory.*

Mastiquer, *v. a.* 1. *to cement.*

Mastin, *V.* Mâtin, *and its derivatives accordingly.*

Masure, *s. f. a house ruined, the ruins or rubbish of a house*; also *a paltry, decayed house.*

Mat, *s. m.* (terme de jeu d'échecs) *mate, Ex.* Echec & mat, *check-mate.* Donner échec & mat, *to check mate.*

Mat, *a. Ex.* Il est mat, *he is check-mated or mated.*

Mat, matte, *a. unpolished, unwrought.*

Mât, *s. m. a mast or ship-mast.*

Matador, *s. m.* (terme du jeu des cartes) *matadore.*

Matamore, *s. m.* (faux-brave) *a drawcansir, a bully.*

Matassin, *s. m. a matchin-dance.*

†Matassinade, *s. f. a wanton trick, a frolic.*

Maté, ée, *a.* (qui est mat, au jeu des échecs) *mate or mated.* * (Mortifié) *dejected, quelled, mortified, &c. V.* Mater.

Mâté, ée, *a.* (from Mât) *masted, furnished with masts.*

Matelas, *s. m. a quilt, mattrass, or wad.*

Matelassé, ée, *a. wadded.*

Matelasser, *v. a.* 1. *to wad.*

Matelot, *s. m. a seaman.*

Matelot, ou vaisseau matelot, *a second, or a consort, a ship appointed to assist or relieve another in a fight.*

Matelotage, *s. m. a seaman's pay.*

A la matelote, *adv. seamanlike.*

Mater (terme du jeu des échecs) *to mate.* (Mortifier) *to mortify, to macerate or weaken, to keep under.*

Mâter, *v. a.* 1. (garnir de mâts) *to mast, to furnish with masts.*

Mâtereau, *s. m. a piece of a broken mast.*

Matérialiste, *s. m. a materialist.*

Matérialité, *s. f. materiality.*

Matériaux, *s. m. pl.* (from Matière) *materials.*

Matériel, elle, *a. material*; *coarse, thick, heavy, lumpish, dull.*

Matériellement, *adv. materially.*

Maternel, elle, *a. motherly, maternal, of or belonging to the mother.*

Maternellement, *adv. motherly, like a mother.*

Maternité, *s. f. maternity, motherhood.*

Mathématicien, *s. m. a mathematician.*

Mathématique, *a. mathematical.*

Mathematiques, *s. f. pl. mathematics.*

Mathématiquement, *adv. mathematically.*

Matière, *s. f. matter or stuff*; *matter, subject, cause, reason, account occasion.*

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En matière de guerre, *in point of war, in the business of war.* Matière pour faire de la monnoye, *bullion.*

Matin, *s. m. morning, forenoon.*

Matin, *adv. Ex.* Demain matin ou demain au matin, *to-morrow morning.*

Mâtin, *s. m. a great cur, a mastiff dog.* †Un grand vilain mâtin, *a great nasty fellow.*

Matinal, e, *a. early risen.*

Matinée, *s. f.* (le matin) *the morning.* *†Dormir une grasse matinée, *to sleep one's belly full, to bowrel up sleep.*

Mâtiner, *v. a. 1. to line,* as a cur does a bitch.

Mâtiner (gourmander) *to abuse, to scold, to rattle.*

Matines, *s. m. pl.* (*from* Matin) *matins, morning prayers.*

Matineux, euse, *a. that rises betimes, an early riser.*

Matinière, *a.* L'étoile matinière, *the morning star.*

Matir, *v. a. 2.* matissant, mati, *to make unpolished.*

Matois, oise, *a. cunning, sharp.*

†Matois, *s. m. Ex.* Un fin matois, *a cunning blade, a sharper.* Une fine matoise, *a cunning gipsy.*

Matoiserie, *s. f. cunning, cheat, trick.*

Matou, *s. m. a great cat.*

Matras, *s. m. an arrow for a cross-bow; a glass-bottle* or *phial, long, narrow-necked, and round bellied.*

Matricaire, *s. f. mother-wort* or *feverfew.*

Matrice, *s. f. womb, matrix,* or *mother*; also *the matrix of mint-men and letter-founders.*

Matrice, *a. Ex.* Eglise matrice, *mother church.*

Matricule, *s. f. a matriculation book* or *register.*

Matrimonial, ale, *a. matrimonial.*

Matrone, *s. f. a matron* or *Roman lady*; *a midwife.*

Mâture, *s. f. masting* or *the fitting up a ship with masts.*

Mâture (mâts d'un vaisseau) *the masts of a ship.*

Maturité, *s. f. maturity, ripeness.*

Maudire, *v. a. irr.* maudissant, maudit, *conjugat. like* contredire, *to curse* or *accurse.*

†Maudisson, *s. m. a curse.*

Maudit, ite, *a. cursed, accursed.*

Maugrebleu, *interj.* (sorte de jurement comique, diantre) *deuce.*

†Maugréer, *v. a. 1. to curse* or *swear.*

†Maupiteux, euse, *a. Ex.* Faire le maupiteux, *to whine* or *complain, to groan.*

†Mauricaud, aude, *a. black, brown.*

Mausolée, *s. m. mausoleum, a stately tomb.*

Maussade, *a. slovenly, slutrish, nasty.*

Maussadement, *adv. slovenly, sluttishly, nastily.*

Mauvais, aise, *a. ill, evil, bad, naughty: hurtful, mischievous; ill, ominous* Trouver une chose mauvaise, *not to like a thing.* Mauvaise santé, *imperfect health.* Prendre en mauvaise part, *to take ill.*

Mauvais, *s. m. pl. Ex.* Il faut prendre le bon & le mauvais, *one must take the good with the bad.*

Mauvais, *s. m. Ex.* Sentir mauvais, *to have an ill smell, to stink.* Trouver mauvais, *to find fault with; to take ill, to take offense.* Il fait mauvais, *it is dangerous, it is not safe.*

Mauve, *s. f. mallows,* an herb.

Mauviette, *s. f. a kind of lark.*

Mauvis, *s. mavis,* a sort of bird.

Maux, *the pl. of* mal, *V.* Mal.

Maxime, *s. f. maxim, rule, principle, axiom.*

May, *s. m. May, a may-pole, V.* Mai.

Mazette, *s. f. a tit, a sorry little horse*; *a bungler* or *novice at play.*

Me (cas datif ou accusatif du pronom Moi ou Je) Il me dit, *he told me.* Me voici, *here am I.*

Mécanicien, *s. m. mechanician.*

Mécanique, *s. f. mechanics.*

Mécanique, *a. mechanical, mechanic*; *†pitiful, sordid, mean.*

Mécaniquement, *adv. mechanically*; *†meanly, sordidly, pitifully.*

Méchamment, *adv. wickedly, perfidiously, treacherously.*

Méchanceté, *s. f. wickedness, malice, a wicked act, a roguish trick* or *roguery.*

Mécanisme, *s. m. mechanism.*

Méchant, ante, *a. ill, evil, bad, naughty, scurvy; sad, sorry, pitiful, paltry, silly, wretched, ill, bad*; *mischievous, unlucky, arch, roguish*; *wicked.*

Méchant, *s. m. an ill* or *wicked man.*

Mèche, *s. f. a match* or *cotton of a lamp*; *the wick of a candle, match for guns.*

‡Mèchef, *s. m. mischief, mischance.*

Mécompte, *s. m. a mistake* or *reckoning.*

Mécompter, *v. n.* Se mécompter, *v. r. 1. to mis-reckon, to mistake.*

Méconium, *s. m. meconium, juice of poppy.*

Méconnoissable, *a. not easy to be known again.*

Méconnoissable, *s. f. ingratitude, ingratefulness, unthankfulness.*

Méconnoissant, ante, *a. ungrateful, unthankful, unacknowledging.*

Meconnoître, *v. a.* & *n.* Méconnoissant, méconnu, *not to know, to take for another*; *to forget.*

Se méconnoître, *v. r. to forget one's self, to forget one's condition.*

Méconnu, ue, *a. not known, got.*

Méconte, *V.* Mécompte.

Mécontent, ente, *a. dissatisfied, ill-satisfied, dissatisfied.*

Mécontens, *s. m. pl. malcontented people.*

Mécontentement, *s. m. dissatisfaction, displeasure.*

Mécréant, *s. m. a miscreant, infidel.*

D. †Mécroire, *v. a. irr.* (*hardly used, conjugated* croire) *to disbelieve, not to believe.*

Médaille, *s. f. a medal.* médaille est renversée, *tables are turned, the case altered.*

Médailliste, *s. m. a medallist, antiquary.*

Médaillon, *s. m. a medallion.*

Médecin, *s. m. a physician, a doctor of physic.*

Médecinal *V.* Médicinal, ale.

Médecine, *s. f. physic,* or *purge.*

Médeciner, *v. a. 1. to medicine, physic.*

Médiane, *a. f. Ex.* La veine médiane ou la médiane, *s. f. median vein, the middle vein,* or *black vein.*

Médianoche, *s. m. a sort of supper after midnight, among the catholics.*

Médiante, *s. f. (term of musick)* mediante.

Médiastin, *s. m. mediastine.*

Médiat, ate, *a. mediate.*

Médiatement, *adv. mediately, by means.*

Médiateur, *s. m. a mediator.*

Médiation, *s. f. a mediation.*

Médiatrice, *s. f. a mediatress.*

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Médiatrice, *a. f. Ex.* Des puissances médiatrices, *mediating powers.*

Médical, ale, *a.* medical.

Médicament, *s. m.* medicament, *medicine.*

Médicamental, ale, *a.* medicamental, *physical, medicinal.*

Médicamenter, *v. a.* 1. *to give physick medicaments, to physick, to medicine.*

Médicinal, *a.* physical, medicinal, *healing.*

Médiocre, *s. f.* moiety, *half.*

Médiocre, *a.* moderate, indifferent, *mean, middle, ordinary, neither too much nor too little.*

Médiocrement, *adv.* indifferently, *moderately.* Avoir du bien médiocrement, *to have an indifferent estate &c.*

Médiocrité, *s. f.* mediocrity, *mean, moderation.*

Médire, de, *v. n.* to médisant, *to backbite, to detract, to like, to dare, to speak ill, or revile, to slander, to detract, or traduce.*

Médisance, *s. f.* slander or slanderous discourse, detraction, evil-speaking, railing, reviling, or backbiting, backbiting, traducing.

Médisant, ante, *a.* slanderous, slandering, foul-mouthed, apt to slander, detracting, abusive, or railing, backbiting.

Médisant, *s. m.* une médisante, *s. f.* a detractor, a slanderer, a slandering person, a railing man or woman, an ill tongue.

Méditatif, ive, *a.* meditative.

Méditation, *s. f.* meditation, faire quelque méditation, *to meditate or reflect upon.*

Médité, ée, *a.* meditated, thought, mused, or reflected upon, considered.

Méditer, *v. a. & n.* 1. *to meditate, think, muse, or reflect upon, to consider.*

Méditerranée, *a.* mediterranean, une La mer méditerranée ou la Méditerranée, *s. f. the Mediterranean.*

Méfiance, *s. f.* distrust, mistrust, *shyness, suspicion, jealousy.*

Méfiant, ante, *a.* distrustful, mistrustful, apt to mistrust, diffident.

Méfier, *v. r.* 1. *to distrust, mistrust, or suspect.*

Mégarde, *s. f.* oversight, heedlessness, inadvertency.

Mégie, *s. f.* a bitter solid, a shrew.

Mégie, *s. f.* the tanning or dressing of skin for gloves, purse, &c.

Mégisserie, *s. f.* the tawyer's trade.

Mégissier, *s. m.* a tawyer or tanner.

Meilleur, eure, *a.* better.

Le meilleur (au superlatif) *the best.*

Le meilleur, *s. m. Ex.* Le meilleur est d'écouter, *the best way is to hear.*

Mélancolie, *s. f.* melancholy, *black choler; brown study, sadness.*

Mélancolique, *a.* melancholy, sad.

Un mélancolique, *s. f. a melancholy man.*

Une mélancolique, *s. f. a melancholy woman.*

Mélancoliquement, *adv.* melancholily, sadly.

Mélange, *s. m.* mixture, medley, *a mingling* or *mixing.*

Mélangé, ée, *a.* mingled or mingled together.

Mélanger, *v. a.* 1. *to mingle* or *mix together, to blend.*

Melasse, *s. f.* (sirop ou lie de sucre) *melasses* or *lees of sugar.*

Mêlé, ée, *a.* mingled, mixed, or *mixt, blemish, &c. V.* Mêler.

†Mêle, *V.* Nêfle.

Méleagris, *s. f.* fritillary.

Mêlée, *s. f. a fight* or *battle, an engagement; fray; altercation, dispute.*

Mêler, *v. a.* 1. *to mingle, mix,* or *blend; to entangle* or *ravel.* Mêler une serrure, *to spoil a lock.* Mêler quelques mots pour rire dans son discours, *to interlard one's discourse with some pleasant jests.*

Se mêler, *v. r. to mingle* or *mix together; to mix* or *couple promiscuously; to meddle* or *intermeddle, to go among, to intrude one's self.*

Mêlèze, ou Larix, *s. f. the larch tree.*

Melette, *s. f. the sea groundling* or *sprat.*

Mélilot, *s. m. melilot.*

Mélisse, *s. f. balm* or *balmgenie.*

Mélodie, *s. f. melody, harmony, musick.*

Mélodieusement, *adv.* melodiously, *harmoniously, musically.*

Melon, *s. m. a melon* or *musk melon.*

†Melonnier, ère, *s. m. & f.* one *who sells melons.*

Melonnière, *s. f. a bed of melons.*

Mémarchure, *s. f. a sprain in a horse.*

Membrane, *s. f. a membrane.*

Membraneux, euse, *a.* membranous.

*Membre, *s. m. a limb* or *member.* Le membre viril, *the privy member.*

Membre (éclanche de veau ou de mouton) *a joint.*

*Membre (moulure) d'architecture, *a moulding.*

Membru, ue, *a. strong* or *well limbed.*

Membrure, *s. f. Ex.* Membrure de bois, *a split board,* or *shingle, a cord,* to measure wood.

Même (*pronom rel.*) *same, all one, self.* C'est la même chose, *it is the same thing, it is all one.*

Même, *adv. over and above;* also, *very.* Non pas même pour cent livres, *no not for a hundred pounds.*

De même, tout de même, *adv.* (de la même sorte) *so, just so, thus.* De même que, tout de même que, *as, even as, just as.*

Mêmement, *V.* Même, *adv.*

Mémoire, *s. f. memory.*

Mémoire, *s. m. a memorandum, a note.*

Mémoires, *s. m. pl. memoirs.*

Mémorable, *a. memorable.*

Mémorial, *s. m. a memorial* or *monument.*

Menaçant, ante, *a.* menacing, *threatening.*

Menace, *s. f. threat, threatening,* or *menace.*

Menacer, *v. a.* 1. *to threaten, to menace.* *Bâtiment qui menace ruine, *a building in decay* or *ready to fall.*

Menacer, *v. a.* 1. *to threaten, to swagger, to huff, to vapour.*

†Menaceur, *s. m. a threatener* or *swaggerer.*

Menade, *s. f. a bacchanal.*

Ménage, *s. m. house, household, family; house-keeping.* Mettre une fille en ménage, *to marry a virgin.* C'est un heureux ménage, *they are a happy couple.*

Ménage (meubles) *goods, household stuff.* Remuer ménage, *to remove.*

Ménage (épargne) *husbandry, housewifery, sparingness.*

Ménagement, *s. m. regard, respect, caution, discretion.*

Ménager, *v. a.* 1. (épargner) *to husband* or *spare.* *(Avoir soin) *to manage, mind,* or *take a special care of.* *(Conduire) *to conduct.* *Ménager l'occasion, *to improve an opportunity.*

*Ménager une conférence, *to manage* or *procure a conference.* Ménager son credit, *to make a prudent use of one's credit.* Il

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n'y a rien à ménager, *there are no more measures to be taken with him.* Ménager ses amis, *to forbear being troublesome to one's friends, not to abuse their friendship.*

Se ménager, *v. r.* (se choyer) *to take care* or *make much of one's self.* *Se ménager bien avec tout le monde, *to live well* or *to carry one's self well with every body.*

Ménager, ère, *a. thrifty, frugal, saving, sparing, provident.*

Ménager, *s. m. a good husband, a thrifty* or *saving man.*

Une bonne ménagère, *s. f. a good housewife, a careful* or *provident woman.*

Ménagère, *a housekeeper.*

Ménagerie, *s. f. a yard of poultry, hogs, &c.*

Mendiant, *s. m. a beggar.*

Mendicité, *s. f. beggary* or *begging.*

Mendier, *v. a.* 1. *to beg* or *ask for.*

Mené, ée, *a. carried, led, brought,* &c. *V.* Mener.

Menée, *s. f. secret practice, underhand dealing; plot, conspiracy.*

Mener, *v. a.* 1. *to carry, to lead, to bring; to head, to command.*

Mener quelqu'un, *to govern one, to lead him by the nose.* *L'or & l'argent ne le mènent pas, *gold* or *silver cannot prevail with him,* or *have no power over him.*

Mener une dame (à la danse) *to be a lady's partner.* Mener la danse, *ou* un branle, *to lead a dance.* *Mener quelqu'un rudement, *to use one roughly.*

*Mener (amuser) *to lead about, to amuse, to keep at bay.* *Mener une vie bonne ou mauvaise, *to lead a good* or *bad life, to live well* or *ill.* *Mener le deuil, *to mourn, to grieve.*

Mener (des animaux, des voitures) *to lead, carry, bring,* or *drive.*

†Ménétrier, *s. m. a minstrel, a fiddler.*

Meneur, *s. m.* (écuyer) *a gentleman-usher.* (Cocher) *a driver, a coachman.* Meneur (à la danse) *a partner.*

Meneur d'ours (in a proper sense) *a bear-ward.* *Meneur d'ours (gouverneur d'un homme de qualité qui voyage) *a governour* or *tutor* to a gentleman who travels. *Meneur d'ours, *a buffoon, a merry-andrew.*

Menin, *s. m.* (favori) *a minion, a favourite.*

Menotte, *s. f. a little hand.*

Menottes (fers qu'on met aux mains) *manacles* or *hand fetters.*

Mense, *s. f. the income for the table.*

Mensonge, *s. m. lie, falsehood.*

Menteur, ère, *a. false, deceitful, counterfeit.*

Menstrual, ale, *a. menstrual* or *menstruous.*

Menstrues, *s. f. pl. a woman's monthly terms* or *flowers;* †*those.*

Mental, ale, *a. mental.*

Mentalement, *adv. mentally, with a mental intention.*

Menterie, *s. f. a lie* or *untruth, a fib.*

Menteur, euse, *a. lying, false;* *deceitful.*

Menteur, *s. m.* Menteuse, *s. f. a lying man* or *woman, a liar.*

Menthe, *s. f. mint,* a plant.

Mention, *s. f. mention, mentioning, naming.*

Mentionner, *v. a.* 1. *to mention* or *take notice of, to speak of, to name.*

Mentir, *v. n.* 2. mentant, menti, *to lie, to tell a lie* or *untruth; to tell stories, to fib, to romance.* Sans mentir, *indeed, truely.*

Menton, *s. m. the chin.* *†Lever haut le menton, *to huff, to domineer.*

Mentonnière, *s. f. a chin cloth* or *thin piece of a helmet.*

Menu, ue, *a. slender, spare, small, thin.* Le menu peuple, *the vulgar, the mobile, the meaner sort.* Menus droits (en termes de chasse) *the bounds fees.*

*Menus plaisirs chez le roi, *the king's privy purse* or *pocket-money.*

Menu, *s. m. Ex.* Je vous écrirai, par le menu, tout ce qui se passe, *I shall give you a particular account of every thing that passes.* Un paquet de menu, *bundle of small linen.*

Menu, *adv. small.* Couper fort menu, *to cut very small.* Frapper dur & menu, *to give quick strokes.*

Menuailles, *s. f. pl.* (quantité de petite monnoie) *small money;* (quantité de petits poissons) *a great deal of small fish.*

Menuet, *s. m. a minuet.*

†Menuiser, *v. a.* 1. *to do joiner's work.*

Menuiserie, *s. f. a joinery, a joiner's trade* or *work.*

Menuisier, *s. m. a joiner.*

Se méprendre, *v. r. irr.* méprenant, mépris (*conjugated like* prendre) *to mistake* or *be under a mistake.*

Mépris, *s. m. contempt, scorn, slighting* or *despising, disdain.* Avoir du mépris pour quelqu'un, en faire mépris, *to slight* or *disdain one.*

Méprisable, *a. contemptible, despicable.*

†Méprisamment, *adv. scornfully, slightingly, contemptibly, disdainfully.*

Méprisant, ante, *a. slighting, scornful, disdainful.*

Mépriser, *v. a. to despise, slight, scorn, condemn, undervalue,* †*set light by, to neglect.*

Mer, *s. f. the sea.* Bras de mer, *gulf, a boy, an arm of the sea.* Sale comme mer, *as salt as brine.* Haute mer, pleine mer, *the main sea, the main, the deep.* *C'est une mer, (*ou un abîme*) *that is an abyss.* *†C'est la mer à boire, *it is an endless business.* P. Porter de l'eau à la mer, *To carry coals to Newcastle.*

Mercantile, *a. Ex.* Un homme de profession mercantile, *a merchant, a trader.*

Mercenaire, *a. mercenary, drudging for money; greedy of gain, easily to be bribed.*

Un mercenaire, *s. m. an hireling, a journeyman.*

Mercenaire, *s. m. & f. a mercenary man* or *woman.*

Mercenairement, *adv. mercenarily.*

Mercerie, *s. f. f. mercery, mercer's ware.* Mercerie en menu, mercerie, *small ware.*

Merci, *s. f. f. mercy, pity, compassion, power.* Dieu merci, (*) *be thanked, thanks be to God.*

Mercier, *s. m. a mercer; a haberdasher of small wares.* Un petit mercier, *a pedlar, a hawker.*

Mercredi, *s. m. Wednesday.*

Mercure, *s. m. Mercury.*

Mercuriale, *s. f. f. mercury, a salt of herb. A charge of the president of the king's council to the parliament to the lawyers.*

Mercuriale (réprimande) *a severe reprimand, a lecture.*

†Merdaille, *s. f. f. shitten-arse children, shit-breech boys.*

Merde, *s. f. a turdy a shitten reverence.*

Merdeux, euse, *a. beshit, or shitten, turdy.*

Mere, *s. f. f. mother; mother,* *a grossbellied man.*

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…ſere (cauſe) *mother, cauſe, occaſion.*
…Dure mère & pie mère, *dura-mater and pia mater, two membranes that enfold the brain.*
…Mere goutte, *expreſſed wine.*
…rens, *ſ. m. a rocket or ſquib.*
…Merelle, *ſ. f.* Jeu de merelles, *each or five-penny morris, a childiſh play.*
…Meridien, *ſ. m. the meridian.*
…ridien, ienne, *a. meridian.*
…Méridienne, *ſ. f. Ex.* Faire la méridienne, *to take a nap after dinner.*
…ional, ale, *a. ſouthern, ſcituated, lying, meridional.*
…ne, *ſ. f. a kind of ſmall bitter cherry.*
…ille, *ſ. m. the ſmall cherry-tree.*
…rite, *ſ. m. deſert, merit, worth.*
…Mérite d'une cauſe, d'une affaire, *the reaſons or merits of a caſe.* Se faire un grand mérite d'une choſe auprès de quelqu'un, *to make a thing to one, to value one's ſelf upon it.*
…riter, *v. a. 1. to deſerve, to merit.*
…ment, *a. meritorious, deſerving.*
…ment, *adv. meritoriouſly, deſervedly.*
…ſon, *ſ. f. a whiting.*
…le, *ſ. m. a black-bird; a ſort of bird we ſalute a perch.* P. …vous faites cela je vous donne un merle blanc, P. *If you do that, I will give you a white one.*
…rle, *ſ. f. a hen black-bird.*
…rlet, *ſ. f. a martlet.*
…rlin, *ſ. m. a merlin, a conjurer.*
…rlon, *ſ. m. a merlon, a part of a battlement or fortification.*
…rluche, *ſ. f.* Merluche, *ſ. f.* …ſmall cod whereof …ſh is made.
…rlus, *ſ. m. ſmall cod or great …*
…veille, *ſ. f. wonder, marvel, …* Promettre merveilles …n, *to promiſe one …great matters.* Pom… merveilles (herbe) *balm-…*
…veilleuſement, *adv. admirably, …perfectly.*
…veilleuſement, *adv. wonderfully, admirably, …*
…veilleux, euſe, *a. marvellous, …wonderful, admirable.*
…veilleuſement, *adv. marvellouſly.*

Mes (*the plural of* mon, ma) *my.*
Méſaiſe, *ſ. m. trouble, inconvenience.*
Méſalliance, *ſ. f. a marrying beneath one's ſelf.*
Méſallier, *v. a. 1. to undermatch.*
Se méſallier, *v. r. to marry below one's ſelf.*
Méſange, *ſ. f. a titmouſe* or *muſkin.*
Méſaraïque, *a. Ex.* Les veines méſaraïques, *the meſaraic veins.*
†Méſarriver ou méſavenir, *v. n. Ex.* Prenez garde qu'il ne vous en méſavienne, *take heed that you come to no harm by it.*
‡Méſaventure, *ſ. f. miſadventure, miſchance, miſhap, misfortune.*

Advertiſement.

See without ſ *thoſe words that are not here to be found with* ſ, *in the firſt ſyllable.*

Méſentere, *ſ. m. the meſentery.*
Méſentérique, *a. meſenteric* or *meſaraic.*
D†Méſeſtime, *ſ. f. diſeſteem, contempt.*
Méſeſtimer, *v. a. 1. to diſeſteem* or *undervalue.*
Méſintelligence, *ſ. f. a miſunderſtanding.*
Méſoffrir, *v. a. irr.* méſoffrant, méſoffert, *conjugat. like* offrir, *to underbid.*
Meſquin, ine, *a. niggardly, ſordid, pitiful, ſtingy.*
Un meſquin, *ſ. m. a niggardly man.*
Une meſquine, *ſ. f. a niggardly woman.*
Meſquinement, *adv. niggardly, pitifully, ſneakingly.*
Meſquinerie, *ſ. f. niggardlineſs, ſtinginess.*
Meſſage, *ſ. m. meſſage, errand.*
Meſſager, *ſ. m.* Meſſagère, *ſ. f. a meſſenger.*
Meſſagerie, *ſ. f. the poſt, the public meſſengers; the office of the public meſſengers; the meſſenger's houſe* or *the poſt houſe.*
Meſſe, *ſ. f. maſs.*
Meſſéance, *ſ. f. unſeemlineſs, indecency.*
Meſſéant, ante, *a. miſbecoming, unbecoming, indecent.*
Meſſeigneurs, (*the plural of* monſeigneur) *my lords.*
Meſſeoir, *v. n. irr.* & *imperſ. no longer in uſe in the infinitive nor participle* (*conjugated like* ſeoir) *not to ſuit, not to become.*
Meſſie, *ſ. m. Meſſiah* or *Meſſias.*
Meſſier, *ſ. m. a keeper* or *overſeer of vineyards.*
Meſſieurs (*the plural of* Monſieur) *ſirs, gentlemen.*

Meſſins, *ſ. f. the branch of a vine with grapes hanging on it.*
Meſſire (titre d'honneur) *a particular title of honour given to perſons of quality.*
Meſſire jean (poire d'hiver) *a kind of winter pear.*
Meſtral, *ſ. m. the north-weſt wind.*
Meſtre de camp, *ſ. m. a colonel.*
Meſurable, *a. meaſurable.*
Meſurage, *ſ. m. meaſuring.*
Meſure, *ſ. f. meaſure.* Meſure (dimenſion) *meaſure, extent, ſize.* (Tems de muſique) *time* or *meaſure in muſic.* (Pied de vers) *a foot* in poetry. (Cadence) *meaſure* or *metre.* (Terme d'eſcrime) *a juſt diſtance in fencing to make a paſs.*
†Meſures (moyens) *meaſures, means, to bring a thing about.* Ne garder point de meſures avec quelqu'un, *to have no regard or reſpect for one.*
Meſuré, ée. *a. meaſured.*
Meſuré (concerté, réglé) *cautious, diſcreet, circumſpect, regular.*
Meſurer, *v. a. 1. to meaſure.*
Se meſurer avec quelqu'un, *v. r. to compare one's ſelf with one, to vie with him.*
Meſureur, *ſ. m. a meaſurer.*
Meſuſer d'une choſe, *v. n. 1. to miſuſe* or *abuſe a thing.*
Métairie, *ſ. f. a farm.*
Métal, *ſ. m. metal.*
Métallique, *a. metallic, metalline.*
Métamorphoſe, *ſ. f. metamorphoſis, tranſformation.*
Metamorphoſé, ée, *a. metamorphoſed, turned.* Il eſt tout métamorphoſé, *he is quite altered, he is quite another man.*
Métamorphoſer, *v. a. to metamorphoſe, tranſform,* or *turn.*
Se métamorphoſer, *v. r. to tranſform one's ſelf, to change.*
Metaphore, *ſ. f. a metaphor.*
Métaphorique, *a. metaphorical, figurative.*
Métaphoriquement, *adv. metaphorically, figuratively.*
†Metaphraſte, *ſ. m. a tranſlator.*
Métaphyſicien, *ſ. m. a metaphyſician.*
Métaphyſique, *ſ. m. metaphyſics.*
Métaphyſique, *a. metaphyſical.*
Métaphyſiquement, *adv. metaphyſically.*
Métayer, *ſ. m. (from* métairie) *a farmer.*
Métayère, *ſ. f. a farmer's wife* or *widow.*
Méteil, *ſ. m miſcelline, meſlin,* or *maſlin corn.*

Métempſycoſe,

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Métempſycoſe, *ſ. f. metempſychoſis* or *tranſmigration of ſouls.*
Météore, *ſ. m. a meteor.*
Méthode, *ſ. f. method, order, way.* Un diſcours ſans méthode, *an immethodical diſcourſe.*
Méthodique, *a. methodical.*
Méthodiquement, *adv. methodically.*
Métier, *ſ. m. trade* or *handicraft*; *a company of tradeſmen.* Un homme de métier, *a tradeſman.* Métier (de tiſſerand) *a loom*; (de brodeur) *a frame.* Petit-métier (gâteau) *a ſort of cake.*
Metif, ive, *ou* métis, *a. mongrel.* Chien métif, *a mongrel dog.*
Métives, *ſ. f. pl. harveſt* or *harveſt-time.*
Métonymie, *ſ. f. metonymy.*
Métonymique, *a. metonymical.*
Métope, *ſ. f. metopon.*
Métoposcopie, *ſ. f. metoposcopy, a divination by one's ſelf.*
Métropole, *ſ. f. metropolis, a metropolitan* or *capital city, an archbiſhop's ſee.*
Métropolitain, *ſ. m. a metropolitan* or *archbiſhop.*
Métropolitain, aine, *a. metropolitan* or *archiepiſcopal.*
Mets, *ſ. m. a meſs of meat.*
Mettable, *a. paſſable, that will paſs* or *go.*
Metteur, *ſ. m. Ex.* Metteur en œuvre, *a ſtone-ſetter.*
Mettre, *v. a. irr.* mettant, mis, avoir mis. Je mets, nous mettons, je mettois, je mis, je mettrai, je mettrois, que je mette, que je miſſe, *to put, ſet, lay,* or *place.* *†Vous avez mis le doigt deſſus, *you have hit the nail on the head.*
*†Mettre quelqu'un en beaux draps blancs, *to ſpeak ill of one, to rail at him.* *†Mettre ſe ſceau à une affaire, *to make an end of a buſineſs, to conclude it*; **to ſign and ſeal.* Mettre au déſeſpoir, *to drive to deſpair.*
*Mettre bas (faire des petits) *to bring forth.* Mettre en vente, *to expoſe to ſale, to vend.* Mettre en oubli, *to forget.* Mettre en ſang, *to make one bleed.* Mettre en fueur, *to put in a ſweat, to make one ſweat.* Mettre à la voile, *to ſet ſail.*
*Mettre quelque choſe ſous les pieds, *to tread a thing under foot, to ſlight it.*
Se mettre en ménage (ſe marier) *to marry.* (Tenir ménage) *to keep houſe.*
Mettre une piſtole, *to put off a piſtole*; *to make it go* or *paſs.*
Mettre un cheval au pas *ou* au galop, *to make a horſe pace* or *gallop.*
Mettre la paix dans une maiſon, *to ſet all right in a houſe.*
Mettres les autres en train, *to lead the dance.*
*Mettre en haleine, *to inure.*
Mettre une choſe en avant, *to move* or *propoſe a thing.*
Mettre quelqu'un à l'amende, *to fine one.* Mettre en abrégé, *to abridge, to make an abridgement.* Mettre en muſique, *to ſet to muſic.* Mettre du François en Anglois, *to put, tranſlate,* or *turn French into Engliſh.* Mettre par terre, mettre à bas, *to throw* or *pull down.* Mettre à bout la patience de quelqu'un, *to tire out one's patience.* Mettre en peine, *to bring into trouble*; *to trouble, to make uneaſy*; *to trouble, to perplex* or *grieve.* Mettre la tête d'un homme à prix, *to ſet ſo much money upon a man's head.* Mettre en pièces, *to cut, pull,* or *tear in pieces.*
Mettre ſon argent à intérêt, *to put one's money to uſe.* Mettre en gage, *to pawn.* Mettre en poudre, *to reduce to powder.* Mettre quelqu'un en jeu, *to bring one into play.*
Se mettre, *v. r. Ex.* Mettez-vous devant moi, *ſtand before me.* Se mettre en état, en diſpoſition, *ou* en devoir de faire quelque choſe, *to prepare one's ſelf to do a thing.* Se mettre à pleurer, *to fall a crying, to begin to cry.* Se mettre à l'étude de la philoſophie, *to betake one's ſelf to the ſtudy of philoſophy.* Se mettre à ſon aiſe, *to take one's eaſe.* Se mettre à l'ombre, *to go to, to get into the ſhade.* Se mettre en réputation, *to get a name.* Se mettre mal à la cour, *to grow out of favour at court.* Se mettre ſur ſon quant à moi, *to ſtand upon high terms.*
Mais avant que de s'y mettre (*ou* de commencer à manger) *but before he fell to.*
Se mettre bien (ſe bien habiller) *to dreſs well* or *to the beſt advantage.*
Se mettre après quelqu'un, *to fall upon one.* Se mettre en paſſion, *to take* or *enter into paſſion.* Se mettre à la raiſon, *to be ruled by reaſon*; alſo, *bid any thing reaſonable, to make a fair offer.*
Meuble, *ſ. m. moveable, goods* or *eſtates.*
Meubles (uſtenſils de ménage) *houſehold goods* or *houſehold ſtuff, furniture, goods.*
Meubler, *v. a. 1. to furniſh.*
Mévendre, *v. a.* 10. mévendu, mévendu, *to undерſell.*
Mévendu, ue, *a. underſold.*
Mévente, *ſ. f. an underſelling.*
Meuf, *V.* Mode.
Meuglement, *ſ. m. a bellowing, lowing.*
Meugler, *v. n. 1. to bellow* or *low* as an ox does.
Meule, *ſ. f. a mill-ſtone*; *a grinding ſtone.*
Meule de foin, *V.* Mule, Mi (boſſe ſur la tête du cerf) *cabbage* or *burr of a deer's head.*
Meunier, *ſ. m. a miller*; *a lard.*
Meunière, *ſ. m. a miller's wife.*
Meur, re, *a. ripe, mellow.* Mûr.
Meurir, *V.* Mûrir.
Meurtre, *ſ. m. murder* or *manſlaughter.*
Meurtri, ie, *a. bruiſed, black and blue,* &c.
Meurtrier, *ſ. m.* Meurtrière, *a murderer.*
Meurtrier, ière, *a. murderous, ſanguinary.*
Meurtrir, *v. a.* 2. meurtriſſant, meurtri, *to bruiſe*; alſo *to murder.*
Meurtriſſure, *ſ. f. a bruiſe* or *contuſion.*
Meute, *ſ. f. a pack, a cry,* or *couple of hounds.*
Mezange, *V.* Mésange.
Mézeline, *ſ. f. a kind of woolſey.*
Mi (particule indéclinable, ſert à marquer le milieu ou la moitié) mi, *an indeclinable particle uſed only in a few words inſtead of* Milieu *or* Moitié. Mi-Août, *the middle of* Auguſt. La mi-Mai, *the middle of* May. La mi-Carême, *Mid-Lent.* Mi-Eté, *Midſummer.*
A mi-chemin, *half-way.*
Mi-nuit, &c. *V.* Minuit.
Miaulement, *ſ. m. a mewing.*

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Miauler, v. n. 1. *to mew.* Ex. Le chat miaule, *the cat mews.*
Miche, *s. f. a loaf.*
Michet, *s. m. a sizzy, a cull.*
Micmac, *s. m. secret practices, mystery.*
Microcosme, *s. m. a microcosm.*
Microscope, *s. m. a microscope.*
Midi, *s. m.* (le sud) *the south.* Le côté du midi, *southward.* Midi (milieu du jour) *noon, midday, twelve o'clock.*
Mie, *s. f. the crumb of bread.*
Miel, *s. m. honey.* Ruche à miel, *a hive.*
Miellé, ellée, *a.* Ex. Vin miellé, *hard or luscious wine.*
Mien, ienne, (pronom possessif) *mine.*
Miette, *s. f. a crum, a little crum.*
Mignard, e, *a. mincing, roguish.*
Mignardise, *s. f. a piece of roguery, prank.*
Mignon, *adv. better, more, rather,* or J'aimerois mieux, *I had more.* Lequel aimez-vous mieux? *which do you love best?* Ex. Mignon mieux, *in emulation of one another.*
Mignon, onne, *a. pretty; quaint, neat.* Mignard en parler mignon, *smooth-tongued, witty.*
Mignonnement, *adv. daintily, fondly, fashionably, neatly.*
Mignonner, *v. a. 1. to dandle* or *cade, to fondle, to cocker.*
Mignonnise, *s. f. delicacy, finenefs of feature* (Attraits, cartesses) *endearing words, endearments.* Mignonnise de style, *quaintneſs of ſtyle.*
Miniature, *s.* Miniature.
Mignon, onne, *a. pretty, delicate, neat.* D'une manière tout-à-fait mignonne, *moſt delicately.* Argent mignon, *ſpare money.*
Mignonne, *s. m.* une mignonne, *a darling* or *favourite.* Papa mignon, *dear papa.*
Mignonnement, *adv. delicately, neatly.*
Mignonner, *v. a. 1, to fuddle, to cocker* or *dandle.*
Migraine, *s. f. vertigo, head-ach.*
Mine, *s. f.* Ex. Voilà une mine, *there is a fine wench,* being ſaid in contempt of a woman.
Mille, *a.* Ex. L'an mil cinq cent quatre vingt neuf, *the year one thouſand ſeven hundred eighty nine.*
Mil ou Millet, *s. m.* (ſorte de grain) *millet.*
Milan, *s. m. a kite, a gormand.*
Milice, *s. f. war, the exerciſe of war; militia, trained bands; ſoldiers.*
Milicien, *s. m.* (ſoldat de milice) *a militia-man.*
Milieu, *s. m. middle, waiſt;* alſo *mean, medium, expedient.* Au milieu (parmi) *among* or *amongſt.* Au milieu de tout cela (nonobſtant tout cela) *yet, for all that.*
Militaire, *a.* (*from* millice) *military, warlike, martial.*
Militairement, *adv. militarily.*
Militante, *a. f.* Ex. L'égliſe militante, *the church militant.*
Militer, *v. n.* Ex. Cette raiſon milite contre vous, *that reaſon makes againſt you.*
Mille, *s. m. a mile.*
Mille, *a. & ſ. thouſand.*
Mille-feuille, *ſ. f. milfoil, yarrow, noſe bleed.*
Millénaire, *a. millenary, of a thouſand.*
Millénaire, *ſ. m. millenary, a thouſand years.*
Mille-pertuis, *ſ. m. St. John's wort, St. John's graſs.*
Millésime, *ſ. m. the year* or *date of money* or *of a medal.*
Millet, *ſ. m. millet, birſe.*
Milliaire, *a.* (colonne milliaire) *a mile-ſtone.*
Milliard, *ſ. m. a thouſand millions.*
Milliaſſe, *ſ. f. thouſands and thouſands, a vaſt number, a world.*
Millième, *a. thouſandth.*
Un millième, *ſ. m. the thouſandth part.*
Millier, *ſ. m. a thouſand, a thouſand weight.*
Million, *ſ. m. million.*
Millionnaire, *ſ. m. extremely rich.*
Milord, *ſ. m. a lord.*
Mime, *ſ. f. a farce* or *droll.*
Mime, *ſ. m. a mimic, a buffoon.*
Mmage, *ſ. m. a meaſuring corn by the mine.*
Minauder, *v. n. 1. to be full of affected ways, to prim.*
†Minauderies, *ſ. f. pl. prim* or *affected ways, grimaces.*
Minaudier, ière, *a. preciſe, affected.*
Mince, *a. thin, ſmall, ſlender.*
Mine, *ſ. f. mien, looks, outſide, countenance.* Il a la mine d'être riche, *he looks like a rich man.*
Mine (grimace) *mouth, grimace.* (Apparence) *looks, ſhew.* Faire la mine à quelqu'un, *to pout at one. P.* Faire bonne mine à mauvais jeu, *P. To ſet a good face on a bad game.* Faire mine de quelque choſe, *to ſeem, to make as if, to pretend.*
Mine, *ſ. f.* (meſure qui continent la moitié d'un ſetier) *a ſort of meaſure.*
Mine, *ſ. f.* (où ſe forment les métaux ou les minéraux) *a mine.* Mine (métal ou minéral mêlé avec la terre ou la pierre de la mine) *ore.*
Mine *ſ. f.* (pour faire ſauter quelque ouvrage de fortification) *a mine.* La mine eſt éventée, *the mine has taken vent.*
Miné, ée, *a. mined, undermined.*
Miner, *v. a. 1. to mine* or *undermine; to hollow.*
Minéral, ale, *a. mineral.*
Un minéral, *ſ. m. a mineral.*
Mineur, *ſ. m. a miner;* alſo *a minor under age.* Les quatre mineurs (dans l'égliſe Romaine) *the four leſſer orders.*
Mineur, eure, *a.* (qui eſt en bas âge) *under age.* (Plus petit) *leſs, minor.*
Mineure, *ſ. f. a minor, a maid under age; the ſhorteſt act of all in an univerſity.*
Miniature, *ſ. f. miniature, a painting in water colours.*
†Miniateur, *ou* miniaturiſte, *ſ. m. a miniature painter.*
Minière *ſ. f.* (ou mine) *a mine.*
Minime, *ſ. f. minim,* a ſort of monk.
Minime, *ſ. f. a minim* in muſic.
Minime, *a. m. dark, brown, tawney.*
Minime, *a. of a dark, brown, tawney,* or *dun colour.*
Miniſtère, *ſ. m. miniſtry; office, place; miniſters.*
Miniſtériat, *ſ. m.* (emploi de premier miniſtre d'état) *miniſtry, the office of firſt miniſter of ſtate.*
Miniſtre, *ſ. m. a miniſter.*
Miniſtrerie, *ſ. f.* (charge de ſupérieur dans un couvent de mathurins) *miniſtry.*
Minois, *ſ. f. look, face.*
Minon, *ſ. m. ou* Minette, *ſ. f. a puſs, a cat.*
Minorité, *ſ. f.* (*from* mineur) *minority, non-age, under-age.*
Minot, *ſ. m. a meaſure containing half a* mine.
Minotaur, *ſ. m. Minotaurus* a fabulous monſter.
Minuit, *ſ. m. midnight.*
Minuſcule, *ſ. f. a ſmall letter.*
Minute, *ſ. f. a minute; a moment.* Minute (ce qu'on écrit pour le mettre enſuite au net) *a minute* or *firſt draft of any writing.*

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Minuter

Minuter, *v. a.* 1. (dresser un écrit) *to draw up, to make a rough draft.* *(Projeter) *to design, to purpose, to contrive.*

Minutie, *ſ. f. a trifle, a trifling nicety.*

Miparti, ie, *a. parted, divided into two, bipartite.* Chambre miparti, *a court of juſtice whoſe judges were one half Roman catholics and the other Proteſtants.*

Miquelet, *ſ. m. miquelet.*

Miquemac, *ſ. m. V.* Micmac.

Mirabelle, Mirabolan, *V.* Mirobolan.

Miracle, *ſ. m. a miracle* or *wonder, a wonderous thing.*

A miracle, *adv. wonderfully well, extremely well.*

Miraculeſement, *adv. miraculouſly, wonderfully, by a miracle.*

Miraculeux, euſe, *a. miraculous, done by a miracle; wonderful, marvellous, admirable.*

Mircoton, *ſ. m. a ſort of yellow peach.*

Mire, *ſ. f. ſight* or *aim.*

Mirer, *v. a.* 1. (viſer) *to aim, to take one's aim.*

Se mirer, *v. r. to look in a glaſs.*

†Mirmidon, *ſ. m. a ſhrimp, a ſhort-arſe.*

Mirobolan, *ſ. m.* ou Mirabelle, *ſ. f. a ſort of plum.*

Miroir, *ſ. m. a glaſs* or *looking-glaſs.* *C'eſt un miroir de vertu, *he is a mirror of virtue.*

Miroité, ée, *a.* (bai à miroir) *dapple-black. Ex.* Un cheval miroité, *a dapple black horſe.*

Miroiterie, *ſ. f.* (commerce de miroirs) *looking-glaſs trade.*

Miroitier, *ſ. m. a looking-glaſs-maker* or *ſeller.*

Miroitière, *ſ. f. a looking-glaſs maker's wife.*

Mirte, *V.* Myrte.

Mis, miſe, *a.* (*from* mettre) *put, ſet, laid,* &c. *according to the verb.*

Mal-mis (mal vêtu) *ill clad, ill accoutred, in a ſad garb* or *pickle.*

Miſaine, *ſ. f. the fore-ſail.*

Miſanthrope, *ſ. m. a man-hater, miſanthrope.*

Miſanthropie, *ſ. m. miſanthropy.*

Miſcible, *a. miſcible.*

Miſcellanée, *ſ. m. a miſcellany.*

Miſe, *the fem. of* Mis.

Miſe, *ſ. f. expence, diſburſement,* or *laying out.* Argent de miſe, *current money.* Pièce qui n'eſt pas de miſe, *a piece that will not go.* *Un homme de miſe (ou mettable) *a genteel* or *accompliſhed man.*

Miſerable, *a. miſerable, ſad,* or *poor; wicked; wretched, ſad, pitiful.*

Un miſérable, *ſ. m. a miſerable* or *unfortunate man, a wretched man, a ſcoundrel, a paltry fellow.*

Une miſérable, *ſ. f. a miſerable* or *unfortunate woman.*

Miſérablement, *adv. miſerably, wretchedly; pitifully; wickedly; unhappily; unluckily; ſadly, poorly, in miſery.*

Miſère, *ſ. f. miſery, poverty, want; trouble, calamity, miſfortune.*

Miſère (difficulté) *a ſad* or *grievous thing.*

Miſéréré, *ſ. m. miſerere mei, the two ſtring of the guts.*

Miſéricorde, *ſ. f.* (pitié) *mercy, pity, compaſſion, tenderneſs, goodneſs.* (Pardon) *mercy* or *pardon.* Crier miſéricorde, *to cry out for help.*

Miſéricorde ! *interj. bleſs me.*

Miſéricordieuſement, *adv. mercifully, compaſſionately.*

Miſéricordieux, euſe, *a. merciful, compaſſionate, pitiful.*

Miſogune, *ſ. m.* (celui qui hait les femmes) *a woman-hater.*

Miſſel, *ſ. m. a maſs-book.*

Miſſion, *ſ. f. a miſſion.* Faire la miſſion, *to be a miſſionary, to perform the miſſion.*

Miſſionnaire, *ſ. m. a miſſionary.*

Miſſive, *a. Ex.* Lettre miſſive ou miſſive, *ſ. f. a letter, an epiſtle.*

Miſſion, *V.* Mixtion, *and its derivatives accordingly.*

Mitaine, *ſ. f. mitten.*

‡Mitan, *ſ. m. middle, in the middle of a thing.*

Mite, *ſ. f. a mite.*

Mithridate, *ſ. m. mithridate.*

Mitigation, *ſ. f. mitigation.*

Mitiger, *v. a.* 1. *to mitigate* or *alleviate.*

Miton, *ſ. m. a kind of glove.*

Mitonné, ée, *a. ſoaked, that has been ſoaking awhile upon a chafing diſh.*

Mitonner, *v. a. & n* 1. *Ex.* Mitonner, ou laiſſer mitonner la ſoupe, *to lay the ſoup a ſoaking, to let it ſoak.*

*Mitonner (mignarder) *to cocker, to faddle* or *dandle;* *to manage tenderly, to humour.*

Mitoyen, enne, *a. Ex.* Un mur mitoyen, *a partation wall.*

Mitraille, *ſ. f. broken braſs* or *copper; old iron; braſs made uſe of to ſolder.*

Mitral, ale, *a. belonging to a mitre.*

Mitre, *ſ. f. a mitre.*

Mitré, *a. mitred, wearing a mitre.*

Mitron, *ſ. m. a baker's apprentice.*

Mixte, *a. mixt. Ex.* Les c
miates, *mixt bodies.*

Mixte, *ſ. m. a mixt body.*

Mixtion, *ſ. f. mixture,* m
mangle.

Mixtionner, *v. a.* 1. *to*
mingle.

Mobile, *a. moveable, that m*
or may be removed.

*Mobile (léger) *light, inc*
changeable, fickle. Fêtes
biles, *moveable feaſts.*

Mobile, *ſ. m. Ex.* Le mouve
depend néceſſairement de
bile, *motion does neceſſarily d*
on the body that moves. Le
mier mobile, *the primum m*
or firſt mover.

Mobiliaire, *a. moveable, per*

Mobilité, *ſ. f. mobility, mov*
neſs.

Mode, *ſ. f. mode, faſhion,*

Mode (façon) *way,*

faſhion.

Mode, *ſ. m.* (manière d
modality, the manner of
(Mœuf de verbe) *a mood*
verb.

Modèle, *ſ. m. a model, a pat*

Modeler, *v. a.* 1. *to make*
del.

Modeler, *to model, to faſhion.*

Modérateur, *ſ. m. a moderat*
director.

Modération, *ſ. f. moderation,*
perance; abatement,

*Modératrice, *ſ. f. a mo*
trix.

Modéré, ée, *a.* (adouci)
rated, abated, alloyed.

Modéré (retenu) *moderate,*
temperate.

Modérément, *adv. moder*
ſoberly, temperately.

Modérer, *v. a.* 1. *to moderate,*
per, allay, or *qualify;*
niſh or *leſſen, to abate.*

Se modérer, *v. r. to refra*
contain one's ſelf, to
one's ſelf. Le chaud ſe mo
the heat abates.

Moderne, *a. modern, of thi*

Les modernes, *ſ. m. pl. th*
derns.

Modeſte, *a. modeſt, ſober,*
moderate, diſcreet; mod
ble.

Modeſtement, *adv. modeſtly*

Modeſtie, *ſ. f. modeſty, mod*
diſcretion; baſhfulneſs.

Modicité, *ſ. f. ſmallneſs.*

Modification, *ſ. f. mod*
limitation, reſtriction,
modifying, qualifying.

Modifier, *v. a.* 1. *to mod*
moderate, qualify, m

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(Terme de philosophie) *to modify, to give the modality.*

Moulin, *s. m. a bracket or shouldering piece.*

Moyque, *a. moderate, small.*

Moyquement, *adv. moderately, indifferently.*

†Moyſſe, *s. m. a moyſſe or submissible man.*

Moyſſion, *s. f. a modulation.*

Moyſſe, *s. m. a model, or module in architecture.*

Moyſſe, *s. f. marrow.* Moelle d'arbre, *the pith of a tree.*

Moyſſeux, euſe, *a. full of marrow; fat, substantial.* †Vin moelleux, *strong, rich, racy wine.* Pain moelleux, *substantial bread, that feels very soft.*

Moyſſon, *s. m. shards, rough, rugged uneven pieces of stone.*

Moy, *V.* Mode.

Moyrs, *s. f. pl. manners, conversation, behaviour.*

Moy, (pronom) *I, me.* C'eſt moi, c'eſt moi. Donnez-moi, *give me.* Moi-même, *myself, my own self.*

Moyen, *V.* Moyen, *and its derivatives immediately.*

Moyenne, *s. f. a stamp.*

Moyens, *s. m. pl. means, manner.*

Moyenſſer, (ſe aucun) *to assist.*

Moyne, *s. m. a monk, a friar; a coarse earthen pan.*

Moyneau, *s. m. a sparrow.* †Tirer la poudre aux moineaux, *to waste one's attempts, to lose one's shot.*

Moyneſſe, *s. f. a monk, monkery.*

Moyneſſe, *s. f. a nun.*

Moyns, *s. m.* (petit moine) *a little friar.*

Moins, *adv.* (petitement) *less.* Ni plus ni moins, *neither more nor less, just so much.* Moins (excepté) *but, except.* Il eſt moins que homme que ſon père, *he is no better a man at his father.* Moins haut, *do not speak so loud.*

Moins, *s. m. Ex.* Le moins du monde, *the least jot.* Le moins qui ſe pourra, *as few as may be.* C'eſt le moins que vous puiſſiez faire, *it is the least thing you can do.* En moins de rien, *in a trice, in a moment.*

Moins, en moins, à tout le moins, tout du moins, *at least, however.* A tout moins, *on account.* A moins de cela, *otherwise, else.*

Moins que, *conj. without, unless.* Pour le moins, *at least, however.* Ni plus ni moins que, *just as.*

Moire, *s. f. mohair.*

Mois, *s. m. a month.* Les mois d'une femme (ſes ordinaires) *women's months* or *monthly flowers.*

Moiſi, ie, *a. mouldy, hoary.*

Le moiſi, *s. m. the mouldiness* or *hoariness.*

Moiſir, *v. a.* 2. moiſiſſant, moiſi, *to make mouldy* or *hoary.*

Moiſir, *v. n.* Se moiſir, *v. r. to grow mouldy* or *hoary.*

Moiſiſſure, *s. f. mouldiness, hoariness.*

Moiſon, *s. f. the rent of a farm* or *tenement paid in corn* or *other things in kind.*

Moiſonnier, *s. m. a farmer* or *tenant.*

Moiſſon, *s. f. harveſt, crop, harveſt time.*

Moiſſonner, *v. a.* 1. *to reap, to harveſt, to crop, to get in harveſt.*

Moiſſonneur, *s. m.* Moiſſonneuſe, *s. f. a reaper, a harveſt-man* or *woman.*

Moite, *a. wet, moiſt.*

Moiture, *s. f. wet, moiſture.*

Moitié, *s. f. half, moiety; one's ſpouſe* or *wife.* Etre de moitié avec quelqu'un, *to go halves with one,* or *to go one's halves.* La moitié du tems, *moſt commonly, moſt times.*

A moitié, *half, by halves, almoſt.*

Mol, *V.* Mou.

Molaire, *a.* (*from* meule) *Ex.* Les dents molaires, *the grinders, the molar teeth.*

Mole, *ſ. m. a mole* or *pier.*

Mole, *ſ. f. a tympany* or *moon calf.*

Molécule, *ſ. f. a ſmall part* or *particle.*

Moleſter, *v. a.* 1. *to moleſt, trouble, vex,* or *diſquiet.*

Molette, *V.* Mollette.

Moli, *ſ. m.* (plante) *moly.*

Molière, *V.* Molaire.

Molliſſe, *a. flabby.*

†Mollement, *adv. faintly, faint-hearted, ſlackly; †effeminately.* Etre couché mollement, *to lie ſoft.*

Molleſſe, *ſ. f. ſoftneſs,* †*luxury, effeminacy;* alſo †*faint-heartedneſs, cowardneſs.*

Mollet, ette, *a. ſoft, ſoftiſh.* Pain mollet, *light* or *ſpongy bread, French bread.*

Mollet, *ſ. m. ſmall ſtrings for curtains and the like.*

Mollets (pincettes d'orfévre) *a nipper* or *pincer.*

Le mollet de la jambe, *the calf of the leg.*

Molleton, *ſ. m. a kind of flannel.*

Mollette, *ſ. f. the rowel of a ſpur; mullar, a ſtone wherewith painters grind their colours; the wind-gall,* a horſe diſeaſe.

Mollir, *v. n.* 2. molliſſant, molli, (devenir mou) *to ſoften* or *grow ſoft.* (†Manquer de force) *to ſlacken* or *grow ſlack, to faint.*

Mollir, *v. a.* (une corde) *to ſlacken a rope.*

Molue, *V.* Morue.

Moment, *ſ. m. moment, minute.* A tout moment, *ou* à tous momens, *adv. every moment, every inch, at every turn, ever and anon.*

Momentané, ée, *a. momentary, of a moment.*

Momerie, *ſ. f. grimace, hypocriſy; mummery.*

Momie, *ſ. f. mummy.*

Momon, *ſ. m. the money that maſkers offer to play at dice.*

Mon, ma (pronom poſſeſſif) *my.*

Monacal, ale, *a monkiſh.*

Monacalement, *adv. like a monk.*

Monachiſme, *ſ. monachiſm.*

Monarchie, *ſ. f. monarchy.*

Monarchique, *a. monarchical.*

D. †Monarchiquement, *adv. monarch like, as a monarch.*

Monarque, *ſ. m. a monarch, an abſolute prince* or *king.*

Monaſtère, *ſ. m. a monaſtery* or *convent.*

Monaſtique, *a. monaſtic, monkiſh.*

Monceau, *ſ. m. a heap.*

Mondain, aine, *a. worldly, worldly minded, proud.*

Un mondain, *ſ. m. a worldling.*

Mondainement, *adv. after a worldly manner.*

Mondanité, *ſ. f. worldlineſs, pride.*

Monde, *ſ. m.* (l'univers) *the world, the world, the univerſe;* (la terre) *the world,* or earth (ſociété des hommes) *world, men, mankind, folks.*

Le monde poli, le beau monde, *the genteel part of the world.* Le monde ſavant, *the learned world, the learned.*

Monde (perſonnes) *people, folks, men.* Monde (terme augmentatif) *world.*

Tout mon monde, *all my retinue, all my men.* L'autre monde, *the next* or *the other world.*

†Monde, *a. clean.*

Mondé, ée, *a. cleanſed, peeled.*

Monder, *v. a.* 1. *to cleanſe.* Monder l'orge, *to peel barley.*

Monétaire, *ſ. m. the maſter* or *warden of the mint.*

Monjoie,

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Mont-joie, *V.* Mont-joie.
Monition, *ſ. f. monition, eccleſiaſtical writing.*
Monitoire, *ſ. m.* ou Lettres monitoires, *a. monitory.*
Monnoie, *ſ. f. money, coin; the mint.*
Monnoierie, *ſ. f. the ſtamp-room in a mint.*
Monnoyage, *ſ. m. the minting* or *coining of money.*
Monnoyé, ée, *a. minted, coined, ſtamped.*
Monnoyer, *v. a.* 1. *to mint, to coin; to ſtamp.*
Monnoyeur, *ſ. m. a moneyer, a coiner, a mint-man.* Faux monnoyeur, *a falſe coiner.*
Monocorde, *ſ. m. monochord, a muſical inſtrument.*
Monogramme, *ſ. m. monogram, a kind of cipher, uſed by the French kings of the two firſt races.*
Monologue, *ſ. m. monologue, ſoliloquy.*
Monopole, *ſ. m. monopoly, an engroſſing of commodities; tax.*
Monopoler, *v. a.* 1. *to monopolize, to engroſs.*
Monopoleur, *ſ. m. a monopolizer* or *monopoliſt.*
Monoſyllabe, *a. monoſyllabical.*
Monoſyllabe, *ſ. m. a monoſyllable.*
Monotone, *a. of one and the ſame ſound.*
Monotonie, *ſ. f. monotony.*
Monſeigneur, *ſ. m. my lord.*
Monſieur, *ſ. m. Sir* or *maſter.*
Monſieur (le frére du roi) *Monſieur, the King of France's brother.*
Monſon, ou Mouſſon, *ſ. f. a trade wind.*
Monſtre, *ſ. m. a monſter.*
Monſtrueuſement, *adv. monſtrouſly, prodigiouſly.*
Monſtrueux, euſe, *a. monſtrous, prodigious.*
Mont, *ſ. m. a hill, a mount.* Les monts (les Alpes) *the Alps.* *Promettre monts & merveilles, *to promiſe great matters.*
Montage, *ſ. m. the carrying up.*
Montagnard, arde, *a.* ou *ſ. m.* & *f. a mountaineer, a highlander.*
Montagne, *ſ. f. a hill, a mountain.* Un pays de montagnes, *a hilly* or *mountainous country.*
Montagneux, euſe, *a. hilly, mountainous.*
Montant, *ſ. m. an upright beam, poſt, ſtone,* or *iron bar,* in building; *the ſum* or *whole ſum.* Vin qui a du montant, *ſtrong heady wine.* *Prendre le montant ſur les autres, *to top upon others.*
Montant, *a. he who is next.*
Monté, ée, *a. gone up,* &c. *V.* Monter. Un vaiſſeau monté de 50 hommes, *a ſhip of* 50 *men.*
Montée, *ſ. f.* (eſcalier) *ſtairs* or *ſtair-caſe.* (Une marche) *a ſtep.* Montée de voute, *the riſing part of a vault.* Montée d'une colonne, *the height of a pillar.*
Monter, *v. n.* & *a.* 1. *to go, come,* or *get up.* Monter les degrés, *to go* or *come up ſtairs.* Monter ſur une hauteur, *to get upon a riſing ground.*
Monter la garde, *to mount* or *go upon guard.*
*Monter (apprendre à monter à cheval) *to ride, to learn to ride.* Monter au vent, *to weather-gage.*
*Monter (paſſer à une charge plus élevée) *to be preferred, to riſe.* Monter un luth, *to ſtring a lute.* Monter une horloge, un tourne-broche, &c. *to wind up a clock, a jack,* &c. Monter (s'élever) *to go up, to riſe.* *(Hauſſer de prix) *to riſe.* *(S'accroitre) *to grow* or *grow up, to increaſe.*
Monter en graine, *to grow up to ſeed.*
Monter (porter en haut) *to carry up.* (Elever en haut) *to lift up.* *(Aſſembler les pièces d'un ouvrage) *to make up.* La marée monte, *the tide comes in, it is flood* or *flowing water.* Monter ſur mer (s'embarquer) *to embark, to go on board, to take ſhipping.* Le vin lui monte à la tête, *the wine flies up into his head.*
*†Monter ſur ſes grands chevaux, *to ſtand upon high terms.* Monter, ſe monter (en parlant d'un total) *to amount* or *come to.*
Monticule, *ſ. f. a ſmall hill.*
Mont-joie, *ſ. m.* ou Mont-joie St. Denis, *the ancient cry of war of the French;* alſo, *the firſt king at arms in* France. Mont-joie, *a heap of ſtones made by a French army, for a monument of victory; a cry uſed of old by the French armies.*
Montoir, *ſ. m. a mounting* or *joſſing block.* Cheval facile au montoir, *an eaſy horſe to get upon.* Le pied hors du montoir, *the off foot, the far foot.*
Montre, *ſ. f. a ſhow* or *ſample.* Montre de marchand de drap ou de toile, *ſale cloths.* Montre d'orfévre, de coutelier, *a* [illegible] or *glaſs box.* Montre [illegible] termes de guerre, revue] *review.* *Paſſer à la [illegible] *to paſs muſter.* Montre d'[illegible] *the outſide of an organ.*
Montre (apparence) *ſhow, ap[illegible] ance.* (Oſtentation) *oſtentation, parade;* &c. [illegible] *clock; a watch.*
Montrer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſhow, ſee,* or *diſcover.* Vers montre la corde, *your [illegible] threadbare.* Se montrer [illegible] de courage, *to approve [illegible] one's ſelf a man of* [illegible] Montrer, *to ſhow,* [illegible] *ſtand, to prove, to make [illegible] pear.* (Enſeigner) *to [illegible] learn.* Montrer au doi[illegible] *point at with one's finger.*
Monture, *ſ. f.* (animal ſur [illegible] on monte) *any beaſt fit [illegible] ſaddle,* or *to ride upon,* as a [illegible] *mule,* &c. Monture de [illegible] *wooden frame of a ſow-* [illegible] ture d'arme à feu, *the [illegible] gun.* Monture d'éperon *ſpur-leather.*
Monument, *ſ. m. a monument.*
Se moquer, *v. r.* 1. *to [illegible] to ridicule, to mock, [illegible] ride;* to ſcorn or *make a [illegible] of, to baffle* or *fool.* Se [illegible] *to jeer, to be in jeſt.* [illegible] moquer, *ſeriouſly,* in good *neſt.*
Moquerie, *ſ. f. mockery, [illegible] jeſt, banter.* Faire des [illegible] ries d'une perſonne, *to [illegible] one, to jeer, banter,* or *[illegible] him.*
Moquette, *ſ. f. a kind of [illegible]*
Moqueur, *ſ. m.* Moqueuſe, *mocker, a jeerer, a jeſter* or *woman, a banterer.*
Moral, ale, *a.* (*from* mœurs) *[illegible] ral.* Diſcours moral, *a* [illegible] or *practical diſcourſe.*
Morale, *ſ. f. morals* or *[illegible] moral philoſophy.*
Moralement, *adv. morally.*
Moraliſer, *v. n.* 1. *to make reflections, to moraliſe.*
Moraliſeur, *ſ. m.* (qui moraliſe) *a moraliſer.*
Moraliſte, *ſ. m.* (qui a des ſujets de moraliſer) *moraliſt.*
Moralité, *ſ. f. morality, reflection.* Moralité [illegible] *the moral of a fable.*
Morbide, *a.* (terme de [illegible] ſe dit de la chair vive [illegible] primée) *morbid.*
Morbifique, *a. morbific.*

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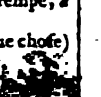
Morbieu *or* Morbleu, *these are two respectful oaths.*

Morceau, *ſ. m.* (bouchée) *a bit, piece, morſel, gob, or gobbet*; *a mouthful.* Morceau trempé, *a ſop.*

Morceau (partie de quelque choſe) *a piece or piece of any thing.*

Morceler une terre, *to parcel, diviſion, or eſtate.*



Morchache, *ſ. f. a gag.*

Morchacité, *ſ. f. corroſiveneſs, mordacity*; alſo *ſharpneſs, biting, ſtrength of ſpeech.*

Mordant, ante, *a. ſharp, ſmart, cutting, ſatirical.*

Mordant, *ſ. m. a two pointed nail, uſed by ſaddlers.*

Mordicant, ante, *a. ſharp, corroſive.* Mordicant (piquant) *ſmart, biting, nipping, ſatirical.*

Mordre, *v. a. & a. irr.* mordant, mordu, avoir mordu. Je mords, nous mordons, je mordois, je mordis, je mordrai, je mordrois, que je morde, que je mordiſſe, *to bite.* *† Mordre à l'hameçon, *to bite at the hook.* L'eau mord ſur les métaux, *corroſive eats into metals.* Mordre à la beſogne, *to fall to work, to ſet one's hands to it.* *† Il s'en mordra les doigts ou les pouces, *he will rue it, he will never repent it.* Il s'en mord les doigts, *he is mad at it.*

Mordu, ue, *a.* (from Mordre) *bit* &c. *V.* Mordre.

More, *ſ. m. a Moor, a black-moor, a black or negro*; *the Moriſh trade.*

Morel, *a. m. black, ſhining black, as.* Un cheval moreau, *a black horſe.*

Morelle, *ſ. m. a ſort of corded net-work that hangs on a horſe or mule's mouth, with hay in it for him to feed on as they go along.*

Morelle, *ſ. f. morel, petty morel or deadly nightſhade.*

Morgue, *ſ. f. a ſhe Moor or black woman, a black*; *a morris or Moriſh dance, morriſk work, a painting.*

Morgue, *ſ. f. a ſhe black-moor.*

Morgure, *ſ. m.* (terme de coutelier) *a thread, a rough edge or wire-edge.*

Morfondre, *v. a.* ro. morfondant, morfondu, *to make one catch cold or heat.*

Se morfondre, *v. r. to catch cold upon heat*; *to wait a long or tedious attendance, to ſpend one's time.*

Morfondure, *ſ. f. a cold upon heat.*

Morgue, *ſ. f. a little grated room, in which a new priſoner is ſet and muſt continue ſome hours, that the jailer's ordinary ſervants may the better take notice of his face*; *a proud, big, or ſtately look, ſurlineſs*, or *ſurly look.* Tenir ſa morgue, *to look ſurlily* or *haughtily, to look big.*

Morguer, *v. a.* 1. quelqu'un, *to brave, bully*, or *huff one.*

Morgueur, *ſ. m. an inſolent man, a huff, a bector.*

Moribond, onde, *a. dying, in a dying condition.*

Moricaud, aude, *a. ou ſ. m. & f. a black man* or *woman.*

Morigéné, ée, *a. tutored, brought up, educated, well* or *ill-mannered.*

Morigéner, *v. a. to tutor, to bring up*, or *educate.*

Morille, *ſ. f. a ſort of muſhroom, the ſmalleſt and daintieſt kind of red muſhrooms.*

Morion, *ſ. m.* (caſque à l'antique) *murrion*, a kind of head-piece. Morion (punition militaire) *a ſort of military puniſhment.*

Morne, *a. dull, ſad, ſullen, penſive.* Tems morne & ſombre, *dull cloudy weather.*

Morné, ée, *a.* (ferré) *tipped, Ex.* Une baguette mornée d'argent, *a rod tipped with ſilver.*

Morné, ée, *a.* (emouſſé) *blunt* or *blunted.*

Morne, *ſ. f.* (termie de blaſon) *a ferrel.*

Morniſle, *ſ. f. a box on the ear* or *a ſlap on the chaps.*

Morofe, *a. morſe.*

Morpion, *ſ. m. a crab-louſe.*

Mors, *ſ. m. a bit, a horſe-bit.* Mors d'étau, *the vice-chaps.*

Morſure, *ſ. f. a bite* or *biting.*

Mort, orte, *a. dead, deceaſed.* *† Avoir la gueule morte, *to be down in the mouth.* *Eau morte, *ſtanding water.* Argent mort, *money that lies dead.* *Un fonds mort, *a piece of land held in mortmain.*

Main-morte, *mortmain.*

Mort-né, morte-paye, & morte-ſaiſon, *ſee them by themſelves, in the alphabetical order.*

Mort, te, *ſ. m. & f. a dead body, a dead man* or *woman.* Les vivans & les morts, *the quick and the dead.* La fête des morts, *All Souls Day.*

Mort, *ſ. f. death* or *deceaſe.*

Mort (ou poiſon) *bane. Ex.* Mort aux rats, *rats bane.*

*Mort (grande douleur) *death, great* or *violent pain.* Mettre la mort au cœur, donner la mort, *to break one's heart.* Faire une belle mort, *to die well, to die like a good Chriſtian*; alſo, *to die nobly* or *honourably.* Mort geline (herbe) *hen-bit.*

A mort, *adv. to death, mortally.* Haïr à mort, ou à la mort, *to hate mortally.*

Mortadelle, *ſ. f. V.* Sauciſſon.

Mortaiſe, *ſ. f. mortiſe.*

Mortalité, *ſ. f. mortality, plague, peſtilence.*

Mortel, elle, *a. mortal, periſhable*; *mortal, deadly*; alſo, *mortal, great, grievous, deadly, bitter, extreme, cruel.*

Mortel, elle, *ſ. m. & f. a mortal, a mortal man* or *woman.*

Mortellement, *adv. mortally, deadlily*; *cruelly, bitterly.*

Morte-paye, *ſ. f. a ſoldier in ordinary pay during life.*

Morte-ſaiſon, *ſ. f. the dead time of the year.*

Morti-r, *ſ. m. mortar uſed by bricklayers, &c.*

Mortier ou mortier à veille, *a morter of wax.* Mortier (pièce d'artillerie) *a mortar-piece.*

Mortifère, *a. mortal, deadly.*

Mortifiant, ante, *adv. mortifying, unpleaſant, ſad, grievous.*

Mortification, *ſ. f. mortifying*, or *mortification*; *grief, ſhame, trouble, croſs, misfortune.*

Mortifier, *v. a.* 1. *to mortify.*

Mort-né, ée, *a. ſtill-born.*

Mortuaire, *a. Ex.* Un drap mortuaire, *a pall.* Cloche mortuaire, *a knell* or *paſſing bell.* Livre mortuaire, *a regiſter, a book of burials, a burial-book.*

Morue, *ſ. f. ſtock-fiſh* or *cod-fiſh.*

Morve, *ſ. f. ſnot*; *glanders*, a horſe diſeaſe.

Morveux, euſe, *a. ſnotty.* Cheval morveux, *a horſe that has the glanders.*

Un petit morveux, *ſ. m. a ſlovenly ſnotty boy.*

Une petite morveuſe, *ſ. f. a ſnotty girl, a young ſlut.*

Moſaïque, *ſ. f.* Un ouvrage à la moſaïque, *moſaic work, work of ſmall inlaid pieces.*

Moſquée, *ſ. f. a moſquey* or *moſque.*

Mot, *ſ. m. a word.* Bon mot, *a jeſt.* Mot (ſentence, dit notable) *a ſaying, apophthegm*, or *ſentence.*

Mot (d'une deviſe) *a motto.*

En un mot, *adv. in a word, in ſhort.*

Mot-à mot, *adv. word for word.*

Motelle,

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Motelle, *f. f.* (poiſſon) *an eelpout, a fiſh.*

Motet, *ſ. m. motet, a muſical compoſure.*

Moteur, *ſ. m. mover*; *contriver, authour.*

Motif, *ſ. m. motive, incitement, encouragement.* (But) *end, aim,* or *deſign.* (Cauſe) *motive, cauſe, occaſion.*

Motion, *ſ. f. motion.*

Motrice, *a f. Ex.* La faculté motrice, *the motive faculty.*

Motte, *ſ. f. a clod* or *clot, a lump of earth*; *a little hill* or *high place.*

Se motter, *v. r. 1. to lurk behind a turf, as partridges ſometimes do.*

Mou, Molle, *a. ſoft, tender, mellow.*

*Mou (âche) *ſluggiſh, ſlow, dull, lazy, ſoft, voluptuous, effeminate, looſe.*

Mou, *ſ. m. an ox's* or *ſheep's lungs.*

Mou, *Ex.* Le mou de l'oreille, *the tip, lug,* or *ſoft part of the ear.*

Le mou du ventre, *the ſoft part of the belly.*

Mouce, *V.* Mouſſe.

*Mouchard, *ſ. m. a ſpy, an obſerver* or *informer.*

Mouche, *ſ. f. a fly*; *a patch.* Elle vous ſert de mouche, *ſhe is a foil to you.* Mouche à miel (abeille) *a bee.* *†C'eſt une fine mouche, *ſhe is a fly* or *cunning gypſy.* *†Etre tendre aux mouches, *to be touchy* or *exceptious.* Quelle mouche l'a piqué? *What ails him?* La mouche y eſt (en parlant de la viande gâtée) *it is fly blown.*

Moucher *ou* moucher le nez, *v. a. 1. to blow the noſe.* Moucher la chandelle, *to ſnuff the candle.*

Moucheron, *ſ. m. a gnat* or *little fly.*

Mouchet, *ſ. m. a taſſel, the taſſel of a ſparrow hawk.*

Moucheté, ée, *a. ſpotted, pinked. V. the verb.* Cheval moucheté, *a flea-bitten horſe.*

Moucheter, *v. a. 1. to ſpot*; *to pink* or *cut with ſmall ſpots.*

Mouchettes, *ſ. f. pl. ſnuffers.*

Moucheture, *ſ. f. (from* moucheter) *ſpots*; *ſpotted work*; *a pinking* or *cutting with ſmall cuts.*

Moucheur, *ſ. m. Ex.* Un moucheur de chandelle à la comédie, *the ſnuffer at the playhouſe.*

Mouchoir, *ſ. m. a handkerchief.*

Mouchoir (torche-cul) *bum-ſadder.*

Moucheur de chandelle, *ſ. f. the ſnuff of a candle.*

Moudre, *v. a. irr.* moulant, moulu. Je mouds, nous moulons, je moulois, je moulus, je moudrai, je moudrois, que je moule, que je mouluſſe, avoir moulu, *to grind.*

Moue, *ſ. f. a mouth, a wry face.*

Mouelle, *V.* Moelle.

Mouelleux, *V.* Moelleux.

Mouette, *ſ. f. a ſea-mew, cob,* or *gull.*

Mouflard, arde, *ſ. f. a bloated face.*

Mouſle, *ſ. f. mittens.* †Mouſle (gros viſage) *a bloated face.*

Mouillage, *ſ. m. anchorage.*

Mouiller, *v. a. 1. to wet* or *moiſten*; *to bathe, ſoak,* or *dip in the water.* Pluie qui mouille, *a ſoaking rain.*

Mouillette, *ſ. f. a ſlice of bread cut long and narrow to dip in an egg boiled ſoft.*

Moulage, *ſ. m.* (carreaux de potiers moulés) *moulds*; *the grind* or *mill-ſtones.*

Moule, *ſ. m. a mould.* *†Il y laiſſa le moule du pourpoint, *there he was killed, he left his carcaſe there.*

†Moule (modèle) *model, pattern.*

Moule, *ſ. f. muſcle, a kind of ſhell-fiſh.*

Moules (coquilles) *ſhells to make grottoes.*

Moulé, ée, *a. moulded, caſt into a mould*; *printed.*

Mouler, *v. a. 1. to mould, to caſt into a mould.* (Imprimer) *to print.*

*Se mouler ſur quelqu'un, *to frame* or *ſquare one's life by another man.*

Moulettes, *ſ. f. pl. ſmall ſhells.*

Mouleur de bois, *ſ. m. an aſſiſer of wood.*

Moulin, *ſ. m. a mill.*

Moulinet, *ſ. m. a mill,* to coin money. Monnoie faite au moulinet, *milled money.* Moulinet ou tourniquet, *a turn-ſtile*; *a handmill.* Moulinet de chocolatière, *a chocolate ſtick* or *mill.*

Moulu, ue, *a. (from* moudre) *ground.* Or moulu, *water gold, painter's gold.*

Moulure, *ſ. f. moulding.*

Mourant, ante, *a. dying*; *languiſhing* or *lingering*; *pale* or *faint.*

*Mourir (s'éteindre) *to go out.* *Mourir de faim, *to ſtarve with hunger.* *Mourir de froid, *to ſtarve with cold.* Faire mourir de faim, *to ſtarve one.*

Se mourir, *v. a.* (S'en aller mourant) *to be dying, to be at the point of death.*

Mourir, *v. n. irr.* mourant, mor... Je meurs, nous mourons, v... mourez, ils meurent. Je mo... rois, je mourus, je mourrai, mourrois, que je meure, q... nous mourions, qu'ils meure... que je mouruſſe. *Its compo... tenſes are formed from* être. *Je ſuis mort, &c. to die.*

Mouron, *ſ. m. chickweed.*

Mourre, *ſ. f. mora, the ſtak... play of love with the fingers.*

Mouſquet, *ſ. m. a muſket.*

Mouſquetade, *ſ. m. a muſket.*

Mouſquetaire, *ſ. m. a muſketeer.*

Mouſqueterie, *ſ. f. a volley muſket-ſhot, ſmall ſhot.*

Mouſqueton, *ſ. m. a muſketoon, blunderbuſs.*

Mouſſe, *ſ. f. moſs.*

Mouſſe de mer (herbe) *ſea-weed.*

Mouſſe (écume) *lather.*

Mouſſe, *ſ. m. a ſhip-boy, a ſwabber, a cabin boy, a powder monkey.*

Mouſſé, ée, *a. dull, blunt.* *prit mouſſé, *a dull, heavy w...*

Mouſſeline, *ſ. f. muſlin* or *muſ...*

Mouſſer, *v. n. 1. to lather.*

Mouſſeron, *ſ. m. the white ſort mushroom.*

Mouſſon, *V.* Monſon.

Mouſſu, ue, *a. moſſy, full of m...*

Mouſtache, *ſ. f. whiſkers.*

Moût, *ſ. m. muſt, new* or *ju... wine.*

Moutarde, *ſ. f. muſtard.* *†S... crer ſa moutarde, *to pa... one's jeſt, to take off the edge...*

Moutardier, *ſ. m. a muſtard-p... a muſtard-man.*

Mouton, *ſ. m. a wether*; *a ſhe... mutton*; *ſheep's leather*; *a ſq... ard* of a coach; *a ram.*

Mouronne, *ſ. f. a tower of h... hair*, ſometimes uſed by ladies.

Moutonner, *v. n. 1. to foam.* La mer moutonne, *the ſea ſ...*

Mouture, *ſ. f. grinding*; *ground*; *the miller's f... grinding.*

Mouvance, *ſ. f. Ex.* Mouv... de fief, *the dependance of o... upon another.*

Mouvant, ante, *a. moving.* Sa... mouvant, *quick-ſand.*

Mouvement, *ſ. m. motion, mo... movement.*

Mouvemens (troubles) *m... tions, troubles, broils.*

Mouvement, *m. tion, impreſſ... poſition, inclination.* *Faire chose de ſon propre mouvement *to do a thing of one's own m... or free will.*

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Mouvoir, *v. pr.* mouvant, mu, meu me. Je meus, nous mouvons, vous mouvez, ils meuvent, je mouvois, je mus, je mouvrai, je mouvrois, que je meuve, que nous mouvions, qu'ils meuvent, que je musse, *to move or stir.* *Mouvoir querelle, *to pick a quarrel.*

*Mouvoir (exciter) *to move, incite, or stir up.* Mouvoir une question, *to start a question.*

Mouvoir, *v. n. to bend* or *depend.*

Se mouvoir, *v. r. to move, stir,* or *wag.*

Moy, *V.* Moi.

Moyen, *s. m.* means, *course, way, expedient*; *means, help, assistance.* Le moyen que cela soit? *how can this possibly be?* Le moyen de lui parler? *how can one speak with him?* Moyens, (richesses) *means* or *riches.*

Au moyen de, *adv. subscribere, for.*

Moyen, ene, *a. middle, mean.*

Moyennant, *prep. for.*

Moyennant que, *conj. provided, granted that.*

Moyenné, ée, *a. mediated, procured.*

Moyennement, *adv. indifferently, so so.*

Moyenner, *v. a.* 1. *to mediate* or *procure.*

D'Moyenneur, *s. m. a mediator.*

Moyeu, *s. m.* (de roue) *the nave* or *box of a wheel.*

Moyeu (jaune d'œuf) *the yolk of an egg.*

Mu, mue, *a. (from* Mouvoir) *moved, started,* &c.

Muable, *a. mutable, changeable, inconstant.*

Muance, *s. f. a division in music.*

Muance, *s. m. musicians.*

Muchement, euse, *a. musicianly.*

Mucien, *s. f. mutability.*

Mue, *s. f. moulting* or *mewing.*

Mue, *s. f.* } mew or coop.

Muer, *v. a.* 1. *Ex.* Un cerf qui mue sa tête, *a stag that mews or casts his horns.*

Muet, ette, *a. dumb, speechless,* mute. Rendre muet, *to put to silence, to silence* or *non-plus.*

Muet (terme de grammaire) *mute, unpronounced, not heard, as* p *and* t.

Un muet, *s. m. a mute* or *a dumb man.*

Une muette, *s. f. a dumb woman.*

Muffle, *s. m. a muzzle.* *Il lui a bien serré sur le muffle, *he has given him a good slap on the chops.*

Muge, *s. m.* (poisson) *a mullet.*

Mugir, *v. n.* 2. mugissant, mugi (beugler) *to bellow* or *to low*; *to roar.*

Mugissant, ante, *a. bellowing, lowing*; *roaring.*

Mugissement, *s. m. a bellowing* or *lowing.*

Mugler, *&c. V.* Meugler.

†Mugot, *V.* Magot.

Muguet, *s. m. liriconfancy, lily of the valley*; *a spark, a beau, a fop.*

Mugueter une femme, *v. a.* 1. *to cajole* or *wheedle a woman, to court her, to make love to her.*

Muid, *s. m. a measure for corn, ale,* &c. Muid de blé, *about five quarters, a comb and a bushel of corn.*

Mulâtre, *s. m. & f. a mulatto.*

Mulcte, *s. f. a mulct* or *fine.*

Mulcter, *v. a.* 1. *to fine.*

Mule, *s. f. a mule* or *she mule.* Mules, (ou pantoufles) *slippers.* Mule de foin, *a mow* or *cock of hay.*

Mulet, *s. m. a mail* or *great mule.* Mulet (poisson de mer) *mullet, a sea fish.*

Muletier, *s. m. a muleteer, a mule-driver.*

Mulette, *s. f. the maw of a calf.*

Mulot, *s. m. a field mouse.*

Multiple, *a. multiple.*

Multipliable, *a. multipliable, that may be multiplied.*

Multipliens, *s. m.* (hérétiques) *Adamites.*

Multiplicande, *s. m.* (terme d'arithmétique) *multiplicand.*

Multiplicateur, *s. m. multiplicator.*

Multiplication, *s. f. multiplying* or *multiplication.*

Multiplicité, *s. f. multiplicity, multitude.*

Multiplié, ée, *a. multiplied, increased.*

Le multiplié, *s. m. multiplicand, the number to be multiplied.*

Multiplier, *v. a. & n.* 1. *to multiply* or *increase.*

Multitude, *s. f. multitude* or *great number.*

Muni, ie, *a* (from Munir,) *stored* or *furnished with.*

Municipal, ale, *a. municipal.* Le droit municipal, *municipal law, common law.* Ville municipale, *a corporation town.*

Munier, *V.* Meunier.

Munificence, *s. f. munificence, liberality, bounty.*

Munir, *v. a.* 2. munissant, muni, *to furnish, store,* or *provide with.*

Munition, *s. f. ammunition.* Pain de munition, *ammunition bread.*

Munitionnaire, *s. m. the commissary of the stores, the officer that provides ammunition for the army.*

Mur, *s. m. a wall.*

Mûr, mûre, *a. ripe.*

Muraille, *s. f.* (mur) *a wall.*

Murale, *a. f. Ex.* Couronne murale, *a mural crown.*

Muré, ée, *a. walled, walled up* or *about.*

Mûre, *s. f. a mulberry.* Mûre sauvage, *a blackberry, P.* Il fait comme le renard des mûres, *he is like the fox and the grapes.*

Mûrement, *adv. ripely, maturely, seriously.*

Murène, *s. f. a lamprey.*

Murer, *v. a. to wall* or *mure up.*

Mûri, ie, *a. ripened, made,* or *grown ripe.*

Mûrier, *s. m. a mulberry-tree.*

Mûrir, *v. n.* 2. mûrissant, mûri, *to ripen* or *grow ripe.*

Murmurateur, *s. m. a murmurer* or *grumbler.*

Murmure, *s. m. murmur, a buzzing* or *humming noise*; *murmur, murmuring, grumbling.* *Le murmure des ruisseaux, *the murmur* or *purling of brooks* or *streams.* Murmure du ventre, *the rumbling of the belly* or *guts.* Murmure, (oiseau) *the humming bird.*

Murmurer, *v. n.* 1. *to murmur, grumble* or *mutter.*

*Murmurer, *to purl* or *warble.* * (En parlant du vent) *to whisper.*

Musaraigne, *s. f. a shrew-mouse.*

Musard, arde, *a. loitering*; *a loiterer.*

Musc, *s. m. an Indian beast like a roe* or *wild goat*; *musk.*

Muscade, *s. f.* (ou noix muscade) *a nutmeg.*

Muscadet, *s. m. muscadine-grape, muscadel.*

Muscadin, *s. m. muscadine, a sort of dainty.*

Muscat, ade, *a. muscadine.*

Muscat, *s. m. muscadine-grape*; *muscadine* or *muscadel wine.*

Muscle, *s. m. a muscle.*

Muscosité, *s. f. muscosity.*

Musculaire, *a. muscular.*

Musculeux, euse, *a. musculous, full of muscles.*

Muse, *s. f. muse.*

Museau, *s. m. muzzle, snout.*

*†Museau, *the nose* or *face.*

Muselière, *s. f. a muzzle.*

Muser, *v. a.* 1. *to loiter, to trifle.*

Muserole, *s. f. muzroll, the nose-band of a horse-bridle.*

Musette, *s. f. a bag pipe.*

Musical, ale, *a. musical, harmonious.*
Musicalement, *adv. musically.*
Musicien, *ſ. m.* Musicienne, *ſ. f. a muſician.*
Muſique, *ſ. f. muſic.*
Muſqué, ée, *a. that ſmells of muſk.* *Paroles muſquées, *fair words, compliments.*
Muſquer, *v. a.* 1. *to muſk* or *perfume with muſk.*
‡Se muſſer, *v. r. to lurk in a corner.*
Muſulman, *ſ. m. a Muſulman, a Turk.*
Muſulman, ane, *a. Turkiſh, Mahometan.*
Mutabilité, *ſ. f. mutability, changeableneſs.*
Mutation, *ſ. f. mutation, change, alteration.*
Mute, *a. V.* Muet, *in the 2d ſenſe.*
Mûte, *ſ. f. V.* Meute.
Mutilation, *ſ. f. mutilation* or *maiming.*
Mutilé, ée, *a. mutilated, maimed, curtailed.*
Mutiler, *v. a.* 1. *to mutilate, maim,* or *curtail.*
Se mutiler, *v. r. to caſtrate* or *geld one's ſelf; to make one's ſelf an eunuch.*
Mutin, ine, *a. refractory, headſtrong, froward, ſtubborn, ſullen.*
Un mutin, *ſ. m. a mutinous fellow, a factious* or *ſeditious man; a ſtubborn man.*
Mutiner, *v. n.* 2. *to mutiny* or *riſe in arms.*
Se mutiner, *v. a. to be froward* or *refractory; to rage; to mutiny, to riſe up in arms.*
Mutinerie, *ſ. f. mutiny, commotion, ſedition, revolt.*
†Mutir, *v. n. to mute.*
Mutuel, elle, *a. mutual, reciprocal.*
Mutuellement, *adv. mutually, reciprocally, interchangeably.*
Mutule, *ſ. f. mutule, a corbel* or *bracket,* in architecture.
Muy, *V.* Muid.
My, *V.* Mi.
Myparti, *V.* Miparti.
Myrmidon, *V.* Mirmidon.
Myrobolan, *ſ. m. myrobalan.*
Myrrhe, *ſ. f. myrrh,* a gum.
Myrte, *ſ. m. myrtle.*
Myſtère, *ſ. m. a myſtery.* *Sans autre myſtère, *without any more ado.*
Myſtérieuſement, *adv. myſteriouſly.*
Un myſtérieux, *ſ. m. a myſterious* or *ſly man in things of nothing, a ſir-politic-would-be.*
Une myſtérieuſe, *ſ. f. a myſterious* or *ſly woman.*
Myſtérieux, euſe, *a. myſterious, myſtical, obſcure; bidden, ſecret.*
Myſtique, *a. myſtical, myſterious.*
Myſtiquement, *adv. myſtically.*
Mythologie, *ſ. f. mythology.*
Mythologique, *a. mythological, mythologic.*
Mythologiſte, *ſ. m. mythologiſt.*

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†NABOT, *ſ. m.* Nabote, *ſ. f. a dwarf, a little man* or *woman.*
Nacarat, ate, *a. of a lively orange red.*
Nacarat, *ſ. m. a lively orange red.*
Nacelle, *ſ. f. a boat.* *La nacelle de S. Pierre, *the Roman Catholic church.*
Nacquetter, *V.* Naqueter.
Nacre de perle, *ſ. f. naker* or *mother of pearl.*
Nadir, *ſ. m. Nadir.*
Naffe, *ſ. f.* Eau de naffe, *orange flower water.*
A la nage, *adv. ſwimming,* or *by ſwimming. Ex.* Se ſauver à la nage, *to get away* or *eſcape by ſwimming, to ſwim away.*
Nageoire, *ſ. f. the fin of a fiſh; a bladder* or *any other thing to hold up one who learns to ſwim; the lid that covers the pail of a water-bearer.*
Nager, *v. n.* 1. *to ſwim.* Nager (ramer) *to row.* (Voguer) *to ſail.* *Mon pied nage dans mon ſoulier, *my ſhoes are a great deal too big for my feet.*
Nageur, *ſ. m. a ſwimmer; a waterman, a rower.*
Naguère, *ou* naguères, *adv. newly, but newly, a little while ago, lately.*
Naïade, *ſ. f. naiad, a fairy* or *nymph of the fountains* or *waters.*
Naïf, ive, *a. genuine, plain, native, natural.* Pierre naïve, *a naif-ſtone.*
Naïf (ingénu) *plain, ingenuous, downright; ſimple, innocent,* or *ſilly.* †Peindre au naïf, *adv. to draw to the life.*
Nain, *ſ. m.* Naine, *ſ. f. a dwarf, a ſhrimp.*
Nain, *a. Ex.* Un arbre nain, *a dwarf tree, a dwarf.*
Naine, *ſ. f. a ſort of bean.*
Naiſſance, *ſ. f. birth* or *nativity.*
*Naiſſance, (commencement) *birth, riſe, ſpring, beginning.*
Naiſſance, (extraction) *birth, extraction, deſcent.*
Naiſſant, ante, *a. growing, riſ newly born,* or *coming forth.*
Naître, *v. n. irr.* naiſſant, né. nais, je naiſſois, je naquis, naîtrai, je naîtrois, que je nai que je naquiſſe, (*its compo are formed with* être, je ſuis *to be born* or *come into the wo to breed* or *come out; to ſpring grow.* Faire naître une oc ſion, *to ſtart an opportunity.*
Faire naître (ſuggérer) *to ſuggeſt reaſons.*
Naïve, *it is the fem. of* Naïf.
Naïvement, *adv. ingenuo plainly, downright.*
Naïveté, *ſ. f. ingenuouſneſs, pl neſs; ſincerity; ſimplicity, i cence.*
Nanti, ie, *a. poſſeſſed of, inve*
Nantir, *v. a.* 2. nantiſſant, n ti, *to give to, to lay down m liver into the hands of, to in*
Se nantir, *v. r. to ſeize upon ſ thing, to ſecure a debt.*
Nantiſſement, *ſ. m. ſecurity.*
Naphte, *ſ. f. naphtha.*
Nappe, *ſ. f. a cloth, a table-cl a deer's ſkin, a ſort of net to w wild fowl.*
†Naquête, *ſ. f. a million.*
Naqueter, *v. n.* 1. *to dance att ance upon the great.*
Narciſſe, *ſ. m. a daffodil.*
Narcotique, *a. narcotic.*
Nard, *ſ. m. ſpike* or *ſpikenard.*
Nargue, *a fig for. Ex.* Narg lui, *a fig for him.*
Narguer, *v. a.* 1. (braver *mépris*) *to bluſter, to bully.*
Narine, *ſ. f. a noſtril.*
Narquois, oiſe, *ſ. m. & f. ſharper.*
Narrateur, *ſ. m. a relator* or *t be that relates a ſtory.*
Narratif, ive, *a. narrative, rative.*
Narration, *ſ. f. narration, tion, account, report, recital.*
Narrative, *ſ. f. way of rel making* or *telling a ſtory.*
Narré, ée, *a. related, told, ported.*
Un narré, *ſ. m. a narration narratives, a recital.*
Narrer, *v. a.* 1. *to relate* or *a narrative of; to tell* or *rep*
Nafard, *a. V.* Naſillard.
Naſarde, *ſ. f. a fillip* or *rap o noſe.*
Naſarder, *v. a.* 1. *to fillip* or *on the noſe; †to banter.*
Naſeau, *ſ. m. the noſtril beaſt.*
Naſillard, arde, *a. & ſ. m. & that ſpeaks through the no*

Nasiller, v. n. 1. *to speak through the nose.*
Nasilleur, euse, *s. m.* Nasilleuse, *s. f. V.* Nasillard.
Nasse, *s. f. a bow net* or *wheel.*
Natal, ale, *a. nativ.* Respirer l'air natal, *to breathe one's own country air.*
Natif, ive, *a.* (né) *native, born.*
Nation, *s. f. nation* or *people.*
Les nations (les gentils) *the nations, the heathens, the gentiles.*
National, ale, *a. national.*
Nativité, *s. f. nativity, birth.*
Natte, *s. f. a mat.* Natte à fenêtre, *an umbrella.*
Natté, ée, *a. matted,* &c.
Natter, *v. a.* 1. *to mat.*
Nattier, *s. m. a mat-maker.*
Naturalisation, *s. f. naturalization.*
Naturaliser, *v. a.* 1. *to naturalise.*
Naturaliste, *s. m. a naturalist, a natural philosopher.*
Naturalization, *s. f. naturalization.*
Nature, *s. f. nature, the universe, the world.* Nature, *nature, property; nature, natural reason; temper, humour, condition; essence; nature, sort, kind.*
Naturel, elle, *a. natural, native.* Juge naturel, *a proper judge.*
Naturel (façon) *plain* or *downright, right, not counterfeit, easy, free, unaffected.* Fils naturel (ou bâtard) *natural* or *base son, a bastard.*
Naturel, *s. m. nature, property; temper, humour, constitution, nature effects, natural parts, wit, genius, nature, genius.*
Naturellement, *adv. naturally, by nature; naturally, plainly.*
Naval, le, *a. naval, of* or *belonging to the sea* or *ships.*
Navet, *s. m. a turnip.*
Navette, *s. f. a rape* or *wild turnip.*
Navette, *ce grain de navette, rape-seed.*
Navette de tisserand, *a weaver's shuttle.*
Naufrage, *s. m. wreck* or *shipwreck.*
Naufragable, *a. navigable.*
Naufragant, ante, *a. seafaring.*
Navigateur, *s. m. a navigator* or *sailor.*
Navigation, *s. f. navigation, sailing, voyage.*
Naviguer, *v. n.* 1. *to sail, to navigate.*
Naviguer, *v. a.* (un vaisseau) *to navigate* or *steer a ship.*
Navire, *s. m. a ship, a vessel.* Navire de guerre, *a man of war.* Un navire marchand, *a merchant-man.*
Navire, *s. f. Ex.* La navire Argo, *the ship Argo.*
Naulage, *s. m. freight* or *fare, money for passage.*
Naumachie, *s. f. naumachy, a mock sea-fight.*
†Navrer, *v. a. to wound.*
†Navrure, *s. f. a wound.*
Nausée, *s. f.* (terme de médecine, envie de vomir) *nausea, reaching to vomit.*
Nautonnier, *s. m. a sailor, a mariner.*
Nautique, *a. nautic, nautical, belonging to navigation.*
†Nazard, *&c. V.* Nasard, *&c.*
Ne, *conj. not, no.* Je n'en sais rien, *I know nothing of it.* Je ne l'aime, ni ne le crains, *I neither love nor fear him.*
Né, *s. m. a nose, V.* Nez.
Né, née, *a.* (*from* naître) *born.* Une ame bien née, *a generous soul.*
Néanmoins, *conj. nevertheless, and yet, for all that, however.*
Néant, *s. m. nothing, nought.* Mettre au néant (annuler) *to make void* or *of no effect.*
Nébuleux, euse, *a. cloudy, dark, gloomy, overcast.*
Nécessaire, *a. necessary, needful, requisite.* Faire le nécessaire, *to be a busy body* or *an intermeddler.*
Nécessaire (indispensable) *necessary, indispensable; infallible, inevitable, unavoidable.*
Le nécessaire, *s. m. necessaries, competency.*
Nécessairement, *adv. necessarily, need, of necessity.*
Nécessitant, ante, *a. Ex.* De nécessité nécessitante, *of an absolute* or *indispensable necessity, by all means.*
Nécessité, *s. f. necessity; necessity, want, need, indigence, poverty.* Les nécessités de la vie, *the necessaries of life.*
Nécessité, ée, *a. necessitated, forced, compelled.*
Nécessiter, *v. a.* 1. *to necessitate, force,* or *compel.*
Nécessiteux, euse, *a. needy, poor, in want, indigence.*
Nécromance ou nécromancie, *s. f. necromancy, divination by raising up the spirits of the dead.*
Nécromancien, *s. m. a necromancer, a conjurer.*
Nectar, *s. m. nectar.*
Nef, *s. f.* (terme poétique) *a ship, a sail.* Nef d'une église, *the nave* or *body of a church.*
Néfaste, *a. Ex.* Jour néfaste, *an unlucky day.*
Nèfle, *s. f. a medlar,* or *an open-arse.*
Nèflier, *s. m. a medlar-tree.*
Négatif, ive, *a. negative.*
Négation, *s. f. negation.*
La négative, *s. f. the negative.*
Négativement, *adv. negatively.*
Nége, *&c. V.* Neige, *&c.*
Négligé, ée, *a. neglected, slighted, &c. V.* Negliger.
Négligé, *s. m. undress* or *careless dress, negligence.*
Négligemment, *adv. negligently, carelessly, supinely.*
Négligence, *s. f. negligence, neglect, carelessness.* Habillé à la négligence, *carelessly dressed.*
Négligent, ente, *a. negligent, neglectful, careless, supine.*
Négliger, *v. a.* 1. *to neglect, not to take care of; to neglect* or *slight.* Se négliger, *v. r. to neglect one's self, not to take care of one's self.*
Négoce, *s. m. trade, trading, commerce, traffic.*
Négociable, *a. to be negociated.*
Négociant, *s. m. a dealer* or *merchant.*
Négociateur, *s. m. a negociator, a manager of business.*
Négociation, *s. f. negociation.*
Négociatrice, *s. f. negociatrix.*
Négocier, *v. n.* 1. *to trade* or *deal, to drive a trade.*
Négocier, *v. a. to negociate* or *manage.*
Nègre, *s. m. a negro-man.*
Négrerie, *s. f. a negro-yard.*
Négresse, *s. f. a negro-woman.*
Négromancie, *V.* Nécromance.
Neige, *s. f. snow; a sort of lace in fashion some years since.*
Neiger, *v. imp. to snow.*
Neigeux, euse, *a.* (chargé de neige) *snowy, full of snow.*
Nenni (particule négative) *no, no forsooth, not at all.*
Nentille, *V.* Lentille.
Nénufar, *s. m. nenuphar, the water lily* or *water rose.*
Néophyte, *s. m. & f. a neophyte, a new convert.*
Néphrétique, *a. f. Ex.* Colique néphrétique, *ou* la néphrétique, *s. f. nephritic, colic, the gravel,* or *stone colic.*
Népotisme, *s. f. nepotism.*
Nereides, *s. f. pl. Nereides, sea-nymphs.*
Nerf, *s. m. a sinew, a nerve.* Nerf de bœuf, *a bull's pizzle.* Nerf (au dos des livres) *a band.* (Force) *sinews, strength.*
Nerf-férure, *s. f. upper-attire.*

Nerprun, *s. m. buckthorn.*
Nerver, *v. a.* 1. *to cover with sinews.*
Nerveux, euſe, *a. sinewy, nervous, strong, lusty, brawny.*
D. †Nervoſité, *ſ. f. nervoſity.*
Nervure, *ſ. f. a twiſt or edging.*
Net, ette, *a.* (propre) *clean, pure, cleanly, neat*; (ou innocent) *clear, innocent, blameleſs, unſpotted.* (Uni, poli) *clean, clear, ſmooth, fair.* Sain & net, *ſound and well.* Elle fit vœu d'en avoir le cœur net, *ſhe vowed to eaſe herſelf of it.* J'en ai le cœur net, *I waſh my hands of it, I am ſatisfied.*
Net, *ſ. m. Ex.* Mettre au net un écrit, *to write fair.*
Net (en termes de négoce) *net proceed.*
Net, *adv. plainly, freely, openly.*
Nettement, *adv. clearly, purely, neatly*; **plainly, freely, fairly.*
Netteté, *ſ. f. cleanneſs, cleanlineſs, clearneſs, neatneſs, pureneſs, plainneſs.*
Nettoiement, *ſ. m. cleaning, cleanſing, clearing, ſcouring.*
Nettoyé, ée, *a. cleaned, made clean, cleanſed, cleared, ſcoured.*
Nettoyer, *v. a.* 1. *to clean, to make clean, to cleanſe, clear,* or *ſcour.*
*Nettoyer, (emporter tout) *to ſweep all away.*
Neud, *V.* Nœud.
Neveu, *ſ. m. a nephew.* Petit-neveu, *a grand-nephew.*
Neuf, euve, *a. new.* Terre neuve, *new ploughed land.*
A neuf, *adv.* Refaire un bâtiment à neuf, *to rebuild a building, to build up anew* or *again.*
Neuf, *a.* (de nombre) *nine.* Charles neuf, *Charles the ninth.*
Un neuf, *ſ. m. a nine* at cards.
Névrikique, *a. good for the nerves.*
Nevrologie, *ſ. f. neurology, deſcription of the nerves.*
Neutralement, *adv. neutrally, in a neutral manner* or *ſenſe.*
Neutralité, *ſ. f. neutrality.*
Neutre, *a. neuter.*
Neuvaine, *ſ. f. a nine day's devotion*; alſo *the nine* or *nine muſes.*
Neuve, *the fem. of* Neuf.
Neuvième, *a. ninth.*
Le neuvième, *ſ. m. the ninth day, the ninth part.*
Neuvièmement, *adv. ninthly.*
Neyer, *V.* Noyer.
Nez, *ſ. m. a noſe.* *†Avoir toujours le nez ſur quelque choſe, *to pore upon a thing.*
Ni (ſans conſéquence) *nor, ſaſe.*

Nez (ſens de l'odorat) *noſe, ſcent.* †Avoir bon nez, *to have a good noſe, to be ſagacious* or *cunning.* *†Tirer les vers du nez à quelqu'un, *to pump one.*
*Nez de bateau, *the head of a boat.*
*Ni, *conj.* (négative & disjonctive) *nor, neither.*
Niable, *a. deniable.*
Niais, aiſe, *a. ſilly, innocent, fooliſh.* Un faucon niais, *a mais hawk.*
Un niais, *ſ. m.* une niaiſe, *ſ. f. a ſimple, a ſilly man* or *woman, a ſimpleton.*
Niaiſement, *adv. ſimply, ſillily, innocently.*
Niaiſer, *v. n.* 1. *to play the fool, to ſtand trifling,* or *fooling*
Niaiſerie, *ſ. f. a ſilly thing, a trifle, a foolery, nonſenſe.*
Niche, *ſ. f. a niche.*
Niche (tour de malice) *a trick* put upon one.
Niché, ée, *a. placed, put.*
Nichée, *ſ. f. a neſt, a whole neſt of birds.*
Nicher, *v. n.* 1. ou Se nicher, *v. r. to neſtle, to build* or *make one's neſt.*
†Nicher, *v. n. to place* or *put.*
Nichoir, *ſ. m. a canary bird's cage.*
Nicolaïtes, *ſ. m. the Nicolaites,* a ſort of ſect.
Nid, *ſ. m. a neſt.* *Il n'y a plus que le nid, *the birds are flown.*
Nièce, *ſ. f. a niece.*
Nielle, *ſ. f. mildew* or *blaſting*; *girth, biſhop's wort, ſweet-ſavour, St. Catharine's flower, cockle.*
Nieller, *v. a.* 1. *to blaſt.*
Nier, *v. a.* 1. *to deny* or *gainſay, to diſown.*
Nifler, *V.* Renifler.
Nigaud, aude, *a. & ſ. m. & f. ſilly, ſimple, fooliſh*; or *ſimple man* or *woman, a ſimpleton, a fool.*
Nigauder, *v. n.* 1. *to ſtand fooling* or *trifling.*
Nigauderie, *ſ. f. ſillineſs, foolery.*
Nille, *ſ. f. a tendril, the twining-ſprig of a vine.*
Nimbe, *ſ. f.* (cercle de lumière que les peintres mettent autour de la tête des ſaints) *glory.*
Nippes, *ſ. f. pl. clothes, goods.*
†Nique, *ſ. f. Ex.* Faire la nique à quelqu'un, *to laugh at one by a ſlighting poſture, not to care for him.*
Nitouche, *Ex.* Faire la ſainte nitouche, *to look demure as if butter would not melt in one's mouth.*

Nitre, *ſ. m. nitre.*
Nitreux, euſe, *a. nitrous.*
Nitrière, *ſ. f. a nitrous vein of earth.*
Niveau, *ſ. m. a level.*
De niveau, *adv.* (ſelon le niveau) *level, even.*
Nivelé, ée, *a. levelled.*
Niveler, *v. a.* 1. *to level, to bring to the level.*
Niveleur, *ſ. m. a leveller.*
*†Niveleur, *ſ. m. a trifling ſort of one that ſtands upon trifles.*
Nivellement, *ſ. m. levelling, taking the level, ſurveying.*
Nobiliaire, *ſ. m. the book of peerage.*
Noble, *a. noble.* Une terre noble, *a lordſhip.* Noble, *noble, excellent, illuſtrious.*
Un noble, *ſ. m. a noble, a gentleman, a gentleman.*
Noble à la roſe, *ſ. m. a noble,* gold coin of old.
Noblement, *adv. nobly.*
Nobleſſe, *ſ. f. nobleneſs, nobility, gentility, nobleneſs, excellency, excellency.*
Noce ou Noces (mariage) *marriage, wedding.*
Nocher, *ſ. m. a pilot* or *ſteerſman.* Caron, le pâle nocher, *Charon, the grim ferryman.*
†Nocier, ière, *a. nuptial.*
Noctambule, *ſ. m. & f. one that walks in his ſleep.*
Nocturlabe, *ſ. m. a nocturnal.*
Nocturne, *a. nocturnal, night.*
Nocturne, *ſ. m. nocturnal of the church ſervice among papiſts.*
Nodus, *ſ. m. nodus* or *node.*
Noël, *ſ. m.* (pron. noel) *chriſtmas carol* or *Chriſtmas ſong.*
Nœud, *ſ. m. a knot.* Nœud arbre, *a knot, knob, knob.* Nœud (jointure) *a joint.*
*Nœud (attachement) *knot, band.*
Noir, oire, *a. black.*
Noir (obſcur) *black, gloomy and blue*; *foul, muſty, ſad, diſmal, ſullen, melancholy.*
Noir, *ſ. m. black.*
Noirâtre, *a. blackiſh, ſomewhat black.*
Noiraud, aude, *a. & ſ. m. a black, a black man* or *woman.*
Noirceur, *ſ. f. blackneſs, ſpot.*
Noirci, ie, *a. blackened, black.*
Noircir, *v. a.* 2. noirciſſant, ci, *to black, to blacken, to make black.*

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Noircir, *v. n.* Se noircir, *v. r. to black or grow black.*

Noirciſſure, *ſ. f. a blackening, a black spot.*

Noire, *the feminine of* Noir.

Noire, *ſ. f. a crotchet, a black note in musick.*

†Noiſe, *ſ. f. ſtrife, squabble, quarrel, dispute.*

Noiſetier, *ſ. m. a small nut-tree, hazel tree, or filberd-tree.*

Noiſette, *ſ. f. a small nut, hazel-nut, or filberd.*

Noix, *ſ. f. a nut, a walnut.* Noix de gale, *a gall nut.*

Noize, *V.* Nuiſance.

Nom, *ſ. m. a name;* name.

Nomade en nomance, *ſ. f. a diſtinction by the letters that go to one's Chriſtian name.*

Nombles, *ſ. f. pl. numbles of deer.*

Nombre, *ſ. m. number.*

Nombre (multitude) *a great number, a world, a multitude.* (Harmonie) *number, harmony.*

Nombrer, *v. a.* 1. *to number* or *count up, to tell, count, or compute.*

Nombreux, euſe, *a. numerous, great, manifold;* harmonious.

Nombril, *ſ. m. the navel.* Le nombril de l'écu, *the nombril of the escutcheon.*

Nomenclateur, *ſ. m. nomenclator or remembrancer.*

Nomenclature, *ſ. f. a nomenclature, vocabulary, or word-book.*

Nomme, *ſ. m. the king's presentee.*

Nommateur, *ſ. m. a patron who has the right of preſenting to a benefice.*

Nominatif, *ſ. m. nominative, the nominative caſe.*

Nomination, *ſ. f. nomination, naming, or appointing.*

Nommément, *adv. namely, particularly, ſpecially, expreſsly.*

Nommer, *v. a.* 1. *to name or give a name, to name, nominate, or appoint.*

Nommer, *v. r. Ex.* Comment ſe nomme-t-il? *what's his name?*

Nompareil, eille, *a. matchleſs, incomparable, unparalleled.*

Nompareille, *ſ. f. crimp ribband a ſort of broad ribband; a kind of ſmall ſugar-plumbs; nompareil, one of the leaſt printing letters.*

Non, *adv.* 1. *not.*

Non, *ſ. m. Ex.* Ils ſe font queſtion pour un non, *they quarrel about a trifle.*

Nonagenaire, *a. fourſcore and ten years of age.*

Nonain, *V.* Nonne.

†Nonante, *a. ninety.*

†Nonantième, *a. ninetieth.*

Nonce, *ſ. m. a nuncio.*

Nonchalamment, *adv. carelesſly, ſupinely, negligently.*

Nonchalance, *ſ. f. careleſſneſs, ſupineneſs, negligence.*

Nonchalant, ante, *a. careleſs, ſupine, negligent.*

Un nonchalant, une nonchalante, *ſ. m. & f. careleſs, an idle man or woman.*

Nonciature, *ſ. f. nunciature, the office or place of a nuncio.*

Nonconformiſte, *ſ. m. & f. a nonconformiſt, a diſſenter.*

None, *ſ. f. None, one of the popiſh canonical hours.*

Nones, *ſ. f. pl. the nones of every month,* among the Romans.

†Nonne *ou* nonnain, *ſ. f. a nun.*

†Nonnette, *ſ. f. a young nun.*

Nonobſtant, *prep. notwithſtanding, for all that.*

Nonpair, *a. odd, not even.*

Non-ſanglant, ante, *a. unbloody.*

Non-valeur, *ſ. f. waſte,* or *the being waſte; a deficiency.*

Non-uſage, *ſ. m. diſuſe.*

Nopce, *V.* Nôce.

Nord, *ſ. m. north.*

Nord-eſt, *ſ. m. north-eaſt.*

Nord-oueſt, *ſ. m. north-weſt.*

Nordeſter, *v. n.* 1. *to ſteer one's courſe* or *to ſtand to the north-eaſt.*

Nordoueſter, *v. a.* 1. *to ſteer one's courſe to the north-weſt.*

Nos *(the plural of* Notre) *our.*

Noſtre, *V.* Notre.

Nota, *note, mark.*

Nota, *ſ. m.* (note) *a note.*

Notable, *a.* (remarquable) *notable, remarkable; eminent, conſiderable; excellent* or *ſingular.*

Notables, *ſ. m. pl. the chief men,* or *topping men.*

Notablement, *adv. notably, conſiderably, very much.*

Notaire, *ſ. m. a notary, a ſcrivener.*

Notamment, *adv. notedly, eſpecially, particularly.*

Notariat, *ſ. m. a notary's place or office; the time during which one has been notary.*

Note, *ſ. f.* (marque) *note* or *mark; note, remark, annotation; a note* in muſic.

Notes (abréviations) *notes, ſhorthand.*

Noter, *v. a.* 1. *to note, take notice of, obſerve,* or *mark.*

Notice, *ſ. f. Ex.* La notice de l'empire, *an account of the preſent ſtate of the empire.*

Notification, *ſ. f. notification, declaration.*

Notifier, *v. a. to notify, ſignify, make known,* or *give notice.*

Notion, *ſ. f. notion, idea, knowledge, conception.*

Notoire, *a. notorious, evident, plain, manifeſt.*

Notoirement, *adv. notoriouſly, openly, manifeſtly.*

Notorieté, *ſ. f. notoriouſneſs, evidence.*

Notre (pronom poſſeſſif & relatif) *our* or *ours.*

Notre, *ſ. m. our own.*

Les nôtres, *ſ. m. our people, our men.*

Novale, *ſ. f. new ploughed land.*

Novateur, *ſ. m. a novator, an innovator.*

Novation, *ſ. f. novation.*

Noué, ée, *a. knit, knotted.*

Novelles, *ſ. f. the novels of the civil law.*

Novembre, *ſ. m. November.*

Nouer, *v. a.* (lier) *to tie, to knit.*

Nouer, *v. n. ou* Se nouer, *v. r.* (en parlant des boutons des arbres) *to ſet* or *to knit.*

Nouet, *ſ. m. a rag tied up into a knot.*

Noueux, euſe, *a. knotty.*

Novice, *a. ou ſ. m. & f. a novice, a new monk* or *nun, a probationer.*

Novice, *ſ. m. & f. a novice, a new beginner; raw, unexperienced, unſkilful.*

Noviciat, *ſ. m. the ſtate of a probationer;* alſo *probation time.*

Nourri, ie, *a. nouriſhed, kept,* &c. *V.* Nourrir.

Nourri, *ſ. m. Ex.* Faire un petit nourri dans une maiſon de campagne, *to keep poultry, hogs, and cows in a country houſe.*

Nourrice, *ſ. f. a nurſe.*

Nourricier, *ſ. m.* Père nourricier, *a foſter-father, a nurſe's huſband.*

Nourrir, *v. a.* 2. nourriſſant, nourri (ſervir d'aliment) *to nouriſh* or *to feed; to find victuals, to entertain; to nurſe a child, to ſuckle it.*

Se nourrir de quelque choſe, *v. r. to live* or *feed upon a thing.*

Nourriſſant, ante, *a. nouriſhing, nutritive.*

Nouriſſon, *ſ. m. a nurſery, nurſe child,* or *foſter child.* *Les nourriſſons des muſes ou du Parnaſſe (les poëtes) *Apollo's ſons* or *the ſons of Apollo; poets, bards.*

Nourriture, *ſ. f. nouriſhment, food, ſuſtenance.*

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*Nourriture, *nurture, education.*
Nous, *the plural of* Moi *and* Je, *we, us.*
Nouveau, *ou* nouvel, nouvelle, *a. new.*
Nouveau, *adv. newly, new.*
De nouveau, *adv. again, over-again*; aussi, *newly, lately.*
Nouveauté, *s. f. newness, novelty*; *novelty, new thing*; *innovation, change.*
Nouvelle, *the femin. of* Nouveau *and* Nouvel, *V.* Nouveau.
Nouvelle, *s. f. news, tidings, intelligence, account*; *a novel.* Ne faites rien que vous n'ayez de mes nouvelles, *do nothing till you hear from me.* *†Dire des nouvelles de l'école, *to tell tales.*
Nouvellement, *adv. newly.*
Nouvelliste, *s. m. a news-monger* or *intelligencer*; *a news-monger, gazetteer*; or *news-writer.*
Noyau, *s. m. the stone of a fruit*; *the kernel in the stone*; *the mould within a piece of ordnance when it is cast.*
Noyer, *v. a. to drown.*
Se noyer, *v. r. to be drowned, to be a drowning, to drown one's self.*
Noyon, *s. m. the ditch of a bowling green.*
Nu, nue, *naked, bare, uncovered.*
*Nu (sans ornement) *plain.*
Nu, *s. m. Ex.* Le nu d'une colonne, *ou* d'une figure, *the naked part of a pillar* or *picture.*
A nu, *adv. naked, bare.*
Nuage, *s. m.* (nuée) *cloud. Clouds in painting*; *cloud, mist.*
*Nuages (doutes) *clouds, mists, darkness.*
Nuaison, *s. f.* (terme de marine, vent alizé) *a trade wind.*
Nuance, *s. f. a shadowing with light colours upon dark of the same kind*, or *with dark colours upon lighter of the same kind.* Nuances de langage, *a neat variety of expressions.*
Nuancer, *v. a. 1. to mix with different colours.*
Nubile, *a. marriageable.*
Nud, *V.* Nu.
Nudité, *s. f. nakedness, nudity.*
Nue, *s. f. a cloud.*
*Elever jusqu'aux nues, *to cry up* or *extol to the skies.*
Nue, *the fem. of* Nu.
Nuée, *s. f. a cloud.*
Nuement, *adv.* (*from* Nu) *naked-ly, plainly, freely.*
Nuer, *v. a. 1. to shadow with colours.*
Nuire, *v. n. 9. nuisant, nui, to hurt, to prejudice, to do hurt, harm*, or *mischief.*
‡Nuisance, *s. f. nuisance, annoyance, damage.*
Nuisible, *a. harmful, hurtful, prejudicial, obnoxious, noisome, offensive.*
Nuit, *s. f. night.* Se mettre à la nuit, *to be benighted.*
De nuit, *adv. in the night* or *the night-time, by night.*
Nuitamment, *adv. by night, in the night.*
Nuitée, *s. f.* (*ou* couchée) *a night's lodging, a night's work.*
Nul, ulle, *a. void, that does not stand good in law, of no force.*
Nulle, nulle, *no not one.* Nullepart, *no where.*
Nulle, *s. f. a dish made of yolks of eggs and sugar*; *a nullo, a cipher.*
Nullement, *adv. no, by no means, in no wise, not at all.*
Nullité, *s. f. nullity, invalidity, error.*
Numéraire, *a. numerary.*
Numéral, ale, *a. numeral.*
Numérateur, *s. m. numerator.*
Numération, *s. f. numeration.*
Numérique, *a. numerical.*
Numéro, *s. m. number. Ex.* Voyez le numéro cinq, *see number five.*
Numéroter, *v. a. 1. to number, to mark with a number.*
Numismatique, *a. numismatick, numismatical.*
Numismatographie, *s. f.* (description, *&c.* connoissance des anciennes médailles) *numismatography, knowledge of ancient medals and coins.*
Numme, *s. m.* (terme de médaillistes, ancienne monnoie) *coin.*
Nuncupatif, ive, *a.* (terme de droit & de théologie; verbal, de vive voix, *ou* qui n'est que de nom) *nuncupative, verbal* or *nominal.*
Nuptial, ale, *a. nuptial, bridal, belonging to a wedding* or *marriage.*
Nuque, *s. f. nape, the hinder part of the neck.*
Nutritif, ive, *a. nutritive, nourishing.*
Nutrition, *s. f. nutrition, nourishment.*
Nymphe, *s. f. nymph, fairy, lady, beauty, goddess.*
Nymphe (chrysalide) *nympha.*

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O! (particule & interjection) *oh!*

Obédience, *s. f. obedience, ob-entia.*
Obédiencier, *s. m. an obedientia*
Obédientiel, elle, *a.* (terme, matique) *obediential.*
Obéi, ie, *a. obeyed, &c.*
Obéir, *v. n. 2.* obéissant, obe *obey, to be obedient* or *dutiful.*
Obéir (céder) *to obey, yield, submit*; *to be obedient, to b to be pliant, to yield.* Se obéir, *to make one's self obeyed.*
Obéissance, *s. f. obedience, fulness*; *obedience, subjec submission.* Se ranger sous béissance du roi, *to submit king.* Les terres de son o sance, *his dominions.*
Obéissant, ante, *a. obedient, quious, dutiful*; *obedient, ject*; *pliant.*
Obélisque, *s. m. an obelisk.*
†O-bénigna, *s. m. Ex.* Faire bénigna, *to cringe to one, to and crouch to him.*
Obéré, ée, *a. greatly indebt debt over head and ears.*
Obérer, *v. a. 1. to run in deb*
Obésité, *s. f. obesity.*
Objecter, *v. a. 1. to objec make an objection, to ca to object* or *reproach, to th cast in the teeth*; *†to thro one's dish.*
Objectif, *s. m. the objective* of a prospect glass.
Objectif, ive, *a.* (qui n'existe dans l'esprit) *ideal.*
Objection, *s. f. objection, dif*
Objet, *s. m. an object*; *matter.* Un objet de ri *laughing stock.* Objet (but *aim, end, prospect, view.*
Obit, *s. m. obit* or *dirge*, an for the dead.
Obituaire, *s. m. a book of burn register book of the dead.*
Oblat, *s. m. an oblat, a d soldier who was maintain monk in an abbey.*
Oblation, *s. f. oblation, offer*
Obligation, *s. f. obligation, engagement, bond.* (Devoi ligation, *duty.*
Obligatoire, *a. obligatory, ing.*
Obligeamment, *adv. ob courteously, kindly, fri friendly.*
Obligeant, ante, *a. obliging, teous, kind.*
Obliger, *v. a. 1.* (forcer) *co force* or *compel*; *to lay publick act.*
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choſe) *to oblige, to lay an obligation upon, to bind.*

Obliqué, *a. oblique, ſlope, awry, awk, ill, wicked, fraudulent, indirect.*

Obliquement, *adv. obliquely, awry, ſlopingly, acroſs; fraudulently; indirectly.*

Obliquité, *ſ. f. obliquity.*

Oblong, gue, *a.* (terme de géométrie) *oblong.*

Obole, *ſ. f. obole, a baſe coin of old, the ſixth part of a farthing.*

Obreptice, *a.* ou ſubreptice, *obreptitious or ſurreptitious, obtained by craſty or indirect means.*

Obreption, *ſ. f. obreption, the getting of a thing by craſty or indirect means.*

Obſcene, *a. obſcene, filthy, beaſtly, ſmutty.*

Obſcenité, *ſ. f. obſcenity, filthineſs, naſtineſs, beaſtlyneſs.*

Obſcur, ure, *a. dark, full of darkneſs, gloomy; dark or deep; * hard, difficult, obſcure.*

Obſcurci, ie, *a. darkened, &c.*

Obſcurcir, *v. a.* 2. obſcurciſſant, obſcurci, *to darken.* Obſcurcir la vue, *to dim the ſight.*

Obſcurcir, *v. r. to darken, to grow dark, gloomy, or overcaſt.*

Obſcurcſſement, *ſ. m. an obſcuring, darkening, or dimming.*

Obſcurement, *a. obſcurely, in the dark.*

Obſcurité, *ſ. f. darkneſs, gloominſs.* Obſcurité de vue, *dimneſs of ſight.*

Obſéquer, *v. a.* 3. *to beſeech.*

Obſéques, *ſ. f. pl. obſequies, funerals.*

Obſervance, *ſ. f. obſervance or rule in a monaſtery; ceremony, form.*

Obſervantins, *ſ. m. pl. Obſervantins, a ſort of monks.*

Obſervateur, *ſ. m. an obſerver; an obſerver.*

Obſervation, *ſ. f. obſervance, duty; remark.*

Obſervatoire, *ſ. m. an obſervatory, a tower, v. a.* 1. *to obſerve, keep, or follow; to obſerve, conſider, or note; to watch, ſpy, or eye.*

S'obſerver, *v. r. to look about one's ſelf, to be wary, cautious, or circumſpect.*

Obſidion, *ſ. f. an obſeſſion, a beſieging.*

Obſidionale, *a. ſ. Ex.* Couronne obſidionale, *an obſidional crown.*

Obſtacle, *ſ. m. an obſtacle, hindrance, let, rub, impediment, bar.*

Obſtination, *ſ. f. obſtinacy, willfulneſs, ſtubbornneſs.*

Obſtiné, ée, *a. obſtinate, willful, ſtiff-necked, ſtubborn, ſelf-willed; willfully reſolved, ſtiff, firm, in a deſign.*

Un obſtiné, *ſ. m. a willful, ſtubborn, obſtinate man or boy.*

Une obſtinée, *ſ. f. a ſtubborn woman or girl.*

Obſtinément, *adv. obſtinately, willfully, ſtubbornly, ſtiffly.*

Obſtiner, *v. a.* 1. *to make obſtinate or ſtubborn; to maintain ſtiffly, to ſtand it out.*

S'obſtiner, *v. r. to be obſtinate or ſtubborn, to be obſtinately reſolved, to inſiſt upon.* S'obſtiner contre quelqu'un, *to be ſtiffly bent againſt one.*

Obſtructif, ive, *a. obſtructive, ſtopping, that makes a ſtoppage.*

Obſtruction, *ſ. f. obſtruction, ſtoppage.*

‡Obtempérer, *v. n.* 2. *to obtemperate or obey.*

Obtenir, *v. a.* 4. obtenant, obtenu, *to obtain, get, gain, or have.*

Obtention, *ſ. f. an obtaining or getting.*

Obtenu, ue, *a. obtained, got, had.*

Obtus, uſe, *a. obtuſe.*

Obvier, *v. a.* 1. *to obviate, to prevent or hinder.*

Obus *ou* obuſier, *ſ. m.* (petit mortier monté ſur un affût) *an howitzer.*

Occaſion, *ſ. f.* (opportunité) *occaſion, opportunity.* (Sujet, cauſe) *occaſion, cauſe, or pretence, reaſon, matter; *a handle to do a thing with.* Par occaſion, *occaſionally.*

Occaſionel, elle, *a. occaſional.*

Occaſionellement, *adv. occaſionally.*

Occaſionner, *v. a.* 1. *to occaſion, to cauſe.*

Occident, *ſ. m. weſt.*

Occident (déclin) *decline.*

Occidental, ale, *a. weſt, weſterly, weſtern, occidental.*

Occipital, ale, *a. occipital, belonging to the occiput.*

Occiput, *ſ. m.* (le derrière de la tête) *occiput.*

‡Occire, *v. a.* 9. occiſant, occi, *to ſlay or kill.*

‡Occis, iſe, *a. ſlain or killed.*

‡Occiſion, *ſ. f. ſlaughter, murder.*

Occultation, *ſ. f. occultation.*

Occulte, *a. occult, ſecret, hidden.*

Occupant, ante, *ſ. ſeizer, poſſeſſor, occupier.*

Occupation, *ſ. f. employment, buſineſs, occupation.*

Occupé, ée, *a. buſy, taken up, employed; taken up, poſſeſſed,* &c.

Occuper, *v. a.* 1. *to buſy or employ.* (Poſſéder) *to poſſeſs, to be ſeiſed, or poſſeſſed of.*

Occuper (tenir) *to take up.*

S'occuper, *v. r. to be buſy, employed or taken up.*

Occuper, *v. n. to plead.*

Occurrence, *ſ. f. occurrence, occaſion, emergency.*

Occurrent, ente, *a. occurring, accidental, emergent.*

Océan, *ſ. m. the ocean.*

Océane, *ſ. a. Ex.* Mer oceane, *the ocean.*

Ocre, *ſ. f. oker,* a ſort of mineral.

Octaëdre, *ſ. m.* (terme de géométrie) *an octoederical body or figure.*

†Octante, *a. fourſcore, eighty.*

†Octantième, *a. eightieth.*

Octave, *ſ. f. octave, eight days after ſome feaſt; a diapaſon or eighth* in muſic.

Octavo, *ſ. m. ou* livre in Octavo, *an octavo.*

Octobre, *ſ. m. October.*

Octogénaire, *a. & ſ. fourſcore years old.*

Octogone, *a. octangular or octagonal, conſiſting of eight angles.*

Un octogone, *ſ. m. an octagon.*

Octroi, *ſ. m. grant.*

Octroyer, *v. a.* 1. *to grant.*

Oculaire, *a. Ex.* Témoin oculaire, *an ocular or eye-witneſs.* Vere oculaire, *an ocular-glaſs, a glaſs for the eyes.*

Oculairement, *adv. viſibly, ſenſibly, plainly.*

Oculiſte, *ſ. m. an oculiſt.*

Oculus Chriſti, *ſ. m. Oculus Chriſti,* a ſort of flower.

Ode, *ſ. f. an ode.*

Odeur, *ſ. f.* (ſenteur) *odour, ſmell, ſcent, flavour.* *(Réputation) *name, fame, reputation.*

Odieuſement, *adv. odiouſly, in an odious manner; maliciouſly.*

Odieux, euſe, *a. odious, hateful, heinous.*

Odorant, *V.* Odoriférant.

Odorat, *ſ. f.* (*from* odeur) *ſmelling, one of the natural ſenſes.*

Odoriférant, ante, *a. ſweet, ſweet ſmelling, that ſmells ſweet, fragrant, odoriferous.*

Œconome, &c. *V.* Econome, *and its derivatives accordingly.*

Œcumenique, *ecumenical, general.*

Œil, *ſ. m. an eye.* †A vue d'œil, *by the ſight, by looking upon;* alſo **viſibly, plainly. P.* Avoir

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bon pié bon œil, *to be brisk and vigorous*; also *to have a watchful eye.*

*†Œil (des plantes, &c.) *eye, bud.*

*Œil de bœuf (lucarne en rond ou en ovale) *an oval.*

Œillade, *s. f. look, a cast* or *glance of the eye*; ogle; *†*sheep's eye,*

†Œillader, *v. a.* 1. *to cast a sheep's eye, to ogle.*

Œillère, *a. f. Ex.* Les dents œillères, *the eye teeth.*

Œillère, *s. f. an eye flap.*

Œiller, *s. m. a pink*; *an eyelet-hole.*

Œilleton, *s. m. a young sucket of a pink* or *artichoke.*

Œsophage, *s. m. œsophagus, the wind-pipe* or *mouth of the stomach.*

Œuf, *s. m. an egg.* Œufs de poissons, *the spawn of fishes.*

Œuvé, ée, *a. with roe*, speaking of fishes.

Œuvre, *s. f. work, deed, action*; *work* or *workmanship*; *the churchwarden's pew.* Maître des œuvres, *an overseer.* Se jeter hors d'œuvre (avancer) *to jut out.*

Hors d'œuvre, *s. m.* (petits ragoûts) *ragouts, kickshaws, plates.*

Œuvres mortes (terme de marine; partie d'un vaisseau qui sort hors de l'eau) *all that part of a ship that is above water.*

Œuvre, *s. m. Ex.* Le grand œuvre, *the philosopher's stone.*

Offensant, ante, *a. offensive, injurious, abusive, outrageous.*

Offense, *s. f.* (faute, péché) *offense, sin, trespass, transgression.* (Injure) *wrong, injury, abuse, outrage.*

Offense, *s. m. the injured party.*

Offenser, *v. a.* 1. *to offend* or *sin against*; *to offend, wrong, injure*, or *abuse*; *to offend, hurt*, or *wound.*

S'offenser de quelque chose, *v. r. to be offended* or *angry at a thing, to take exception, to take pet* or *snuff at it.*

Offenseur, *s. m. an injurer.*

Offensif, ive, *a. offensive.*

Offensivement, *adv. offensively.*

Offert, erte, *a.* (*from* offrir) *offered*, &c. *V. the verb.*

Offerte, *s. f. an offering.*

Offertoire, *s. m. the offertory.*

Office, *s. m.* (devoir) *office, duty, part, business, devoir.* Faire quelque chose d'office, *to do a thing of one's own accord.* Office (service de l'église) *office* or *divine service*; *office*, part of the breviary; *office, place, employment.*

Le S. Office (Inquisition) *the Inquisition.*

Office, *s. f. an office, a buttery.*

Official, *s. m. an official*, the judge of a bishop's court.

Officialité, *s. f. an episcopal court.*

Officiant, *a. ou s. m. an officiating priest.*

Officier, *s. m. an officer.* Officier de maison, *a cook* or *butler.*

Officier, *v. n.* 1. *to officiate, to read the divine service.*

Officieusement, *adv. officiously, friendlily, courteously, obligingly.*

Officieux, euse, *a. officious, kind, friendly, serviceable, courteous.*

Offrande, *s. f. an offering* or *oblation.*

Offrant, *a. Ex.* Au plus offrant, *to the highest bidder.*

Offre, *s. f. offer, proffer, tender.*

Offrir, *v. a. irr.* offrant, offert. J'offre, nous offrons, j'offrois, j'offris, j'offrirai, j'offrirois, que j'offre, que j'offrisse, *to offer, tender, proffer, to bid.*

Offusquer, *v. a.* 1. *to dim, darken*, or *cloud*; *to dazzle.*

Ognon, *V.* Oignon.

Ogre, *s. m.* (espèce de monstre imaginaire) *Ex.* Il mange comme un ogre, *he eats like a wolf.*

Oh! *ou* O! *interj. Ho!*

Oie, *s. f. a goose.*

Petite oie, *giblets, goose giblets*; *trimming.*

†Oignement, *s. m. ointment.*

Oignon *pronounce* Ognon, *s. m. an onion, a root, a bulbous root.*

Oindre, *v. a.* 7. oignant, oint, to *anoint.*

Oing, *s. m. Ex.* Vieux oing, *hog's grease.*

Oint, te, *a. anointed.*

Oint, *s. m. Ex.* L'oint du Seigneur, *the Lord's anointed.*

Oiseau, *s. m. a bird* or *fowl.* Oiseau, *a hawk.*

Oiseau, *a bod.*

Oiseler, *v. a.* 1. (dresser un oiseau de proie) *to bring up a hawk.*

Oiseler, *v. n. to fowl.*

Oiselerie, *s. f. the bird trade, fowling.*

†Oiselet, *s. m. a little bird.*

Oiseleur, *s. m. a fowler, a bird-catcher.*

Oiselier, *s. m. a bird seller.*

Oiseux, euse, *a. idle.*

Oisif, ive, *a. idle.*

†Oisillon, *s. m. a little, a young* or *small bird.*

Oisivement, *adv. idly.*

Oisiveté, *s. f. idleness, sloth, laziness.*

Oison, *s. m. a gosling, a green young goose.*

Oléagineux, euse, *a. oleaginous, oily. Ex.* Une liqueur oléagineuse, *an oily liquor.*

Oligarchie, *s. f. oligarchy.*

Oligarchique, *a. oligarchical.* Un état oligarchique, *an oligarchical state.*

Olivaison, *s. f. olivity, the crop of olives.*

Olivâtre, *a. olive coloured.*

Olive, *s. f.* (fruit) *olive*; (arbre) *an olive tree.*

Olives (sorte d'emboucheure) *olive bit.*

Olivet, *s. m. an olive yard.*

Olivette, *s. f. the bay*, a country dance.

Olivier, *s. m. an olive tree.*

Olographe, *a. Ex.* Testament olographe, *holograph, a will written with the testator's own hand.*

Olympe, *s. m. the sky, heaven.*

Olympiade, *s. f. olympiad.*

Olympique, *a. Ex.* Les jeux olympiques de la Grèce, *olympic games in Greece.*

Olympien, enne, *a. olympic.*

Ombilic, *s. m.* (nombril) *navel.*

Ombilical, ale, *a. umbilical.*

Ombrage, *s. m. shade, a shady place.*

*Ombrage (défiance) *umbrage, suspicion, jealousy, distrust, mistrust.*

Ombrager, *v. a.* 1. *to shade, shadow.*

Ombrageux, euse, *a. starting*, to *start, skittish*; *suspicious, distrustful* or *mistrustful, jealous.*

Ombre, *s. f. a shadow* or *shade.*

*Ombre (apparence) *shadow, appearance.* Sous ombre (ou de prétexte) *under colour* or *pretence.*

L'ombre, *ou plutôt* l'Hombre, *s. f. ombre*, a Spanish game at cards.

Ombrer, *v. a.* 1. *to shadow.*

Ombreux, euse, *a. shady.*

Omelette, *s. f. an omlet, a pancake made of eggs.*

Omettre, *v. a. irr.* omettant, omis, (*conjugate like* mettre) *omit, pass by* or *over*; *to forget* or *leave out.*

Omis, ise, *a. omitted, passed, forgotten* or *left out*, &c.

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Omission, *f. f. omission, neglect.*
Omoplate, *f. f. omoplate, the shoulder-blade.*
On, *on l'on* (particule collective qui tient lieu de pronom personnel indéfini, & qui ne se joint qu'avec la troisième personne singulière des verbes) *this particle is used instead of a pronoun personal indefinite, with the third person singular of verbs and is Englished several ways, as generally by, it is, they, somebody, some people, one, a man.*
Ex. On dit, *it is reported, it is said abroad, they say.* On me l'a dit, *I was told so, somebody has told me so.* Qu'a-t-on? *what will the world say?* On croit, *it is believed* or *it is thought.* On est allé au devant de lui, *some people are gone to meet him.* On l'aime fort, *he is much beloved.* On songera à vos intérêts, *your concerns will be taken care of.* On aura soin de vous, *you shall be taken care of.*
Once, *f. f. an ounce.*
Oncle, *f. m. an uncle.*
Onc̃ques, *V.* Jamais.
Onction, *f. f. an unction.*
Onctueux, euse, *a. unctuous, oily.*
Onctuosité, *f. f. unctuosity, oiliness.*
Onde, *f. f. a wave, a surge, a billow.* L'onde, *the tide* or *wave.* Camelot à ondes, *a waved camlet.*
Ondé, ée, *a. made in fashion of waves, as watered stuffs, and the like of taffety.*
Ondée, *f. f. a shower.*
Ondoyant, ante, *a. waving.*
Ondoyé, ée, *a. sprinkled, christened, baptized.*
Ondoyer, *v. n. 1. to rise with waves, to swell with waves or billows.*
Ondoyer, (flotter par ondes, au figuré) *to fluctuate, to waver to and fro.*
Ondoyer un enfant, *v. a. to sprinkle a child, to christen* or *baptize a child.*
Onéraire, *a.* Ex. Tuteur onéraire, *a guardian in trust.*
Onéreux, euse, *a. burthensome, heavy, hard, chargeable.*
Onglée, *f. f. a whitlow; a numbness at the fingers ends.*
Onglet, *f. m. a sharp graver.*
Onguent, *f. m. unguent, salve; ointment.*
Onyx, *f. m. onyx.*
Onze, *a. eleven; eleventh.*
Onze, *f. m. eleven.*
Onzième, *a. eleventh.*
Onzième, *f. m. the eleventh part.*
Onzièmement, *adv. eleventhly, in the eleventh place.*
Opacité, *f. f. opacity, darkness.*
Opale, *f. f. an opal.*
Opaque, *a. opacous, dark, not transparent.*
Opéra, *f. m. an opera.*
R. Ce mot n'a point d'S au pluriel.
*†Opéra, (chef d'œuvre) *a masterpiece.*
Opérateur, *f. m. an operator.*
Opération, *f. f. operation, action,* or *working.*
Opératrice, *f. f. an operatrix.*
Opérer, *v. a. 1. to operate, to work* or *do.*
Ophthalmie, *f. f. ophthalmy, soreness of the eyes, a pain in the eyes.*
Ophthalmique, *a. ophthalmic, of* or *belonging to the eyes.*
Opiat, *f. m. an opiate.*
Opilatif, ive, *a. opilative, obstructive, stopping.*
Opilation, *f. f. oppilation, stoppage, obstruction.*
Opilé, ée, *oppilated, obstructed, stopped, that has got a stoppage.*
Opiler, *v. a. 1. to oppilate* or *obstruct, to cause a stoppage* or *obstruction.*
Opinant, *f. m. an opinator* or *voter.*
Opiner, *v. n. 1. to opine, to vote* or *give in one's opinion* or *judgement.*
Opiniâtre, *a.* (obstiné, têtu) *opinionated, obstinate, stubborn, wilful, stiff, self-willed, heady.*
Opiniâtre, *f. m. & f. an opiniatre, a stubborn, obstinate,* &c. *man* or *woman.*
Opiniâtré, ée, *a. obstinate, obstinately maintained.*
Opiniâtrément, *adv. obstinately, wilfully, stiffly, stubbornly.*
Opiniâtrer, *v. a. 1. obstinately, to contend* or *maintain; to be stiff* or *obstinate in an opinion.*
S'opiniâtrer, *v. r. to be obstinate* or *stubborn, to be bent* or *obstinately resolved.*
Opiniâtreté, *f. f. obstinacy, stubbornness, headiness, stiffness in opinion.*
Opinion, *f. f.* (sentiment) *opinion, mind, thought, sentiment, belief: opinion, vote; conceit, thoughts.*
Opium, *f. m. opium.*
Opobalsamum, *f. m. opobalsamum.*
Opportun, une, *a. opportune, convenient, seasonable, favourable.*
†Opportunité, *f. f. opportunity, convenient time,* or *occasion.*
Opposant, *f. m. an opponent.*
Opposant, ante, *a. & f. one that accepts* or *protests against an order of the court.*
Opposé, ée, *a. opposed, set against,* &c.
L'opposé, *f. m. the opposite* or *contrary.*
Opposer, *v. a. 1. to oppose* or *set against; *to put in competition.*
S'opposer, *v. r. to oppose, hinder,* or *be contrary; to be* (or *set one's self*) *against.*
Opposite, *a. opposite.*
L'opposite, *f. m. the opposite* or *contrary.*
A l'opposite, *adv. opposite, over against.*
Opposition, *f. f. opposition, hinderance, rub, stop, obstacle.*
Opposition (en justice) *exception* or *protestation.*
Oppresser, *v. a. to oppress.*
Oppresseur, *f. m. an oppressor.*
Oppression, *f. f. oppression.*
Opprimer, *v. a. 1. to oppress.*
Opprobre, *f. m. reproach, ignominy, shame, blemish,* or *disgrace.*
Optatif, *f. m. optative, the optative mood.*
Opter, *v. a. 1. to choose.*
Opticien, *f. m. one skilled in optics.*
Option, *f. f.* (*from* Opter, choix) *choice.*
Optique, *a. optic, pertaining to sight.*
Optique, *f. f. optics, the optic science.*
Opulemment, *adv. plentifully, richly.*
Opulence, *f. f. opulency, wealth, riches.*
Opulent, ente, *a. opulent, wealthy, rich.*
Opuscule, *f. m. a little book, a small piece.*
Or, *f. m. gold;* or in heraldry. Une chaîne d'or, *a gold* (or *golden*) *chain.*
Or, *conj. now, but.*
Or çà (particule qui exhorte) *now.* Or sus, *come on.*
Oracle, *f. m. an oracle.*
Orage, *f. m. a storm* or *tempest;* * *storm, broils,* or *troubles in a state.*
Orageux, euse, *a. stormy, tempestuous.*

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Oraiſon, *ſ. f. an oration, ſpeech,* or *harangue.* Oraiſon funèbre, *a funeral oration* or *ſermon.*

Oraiſon (prière) *oration, prayer.*

Oral, ale, *a. oral.*

Orange, *ſ. f. an orange.*

Orangé, ée, *a. orange-coloured.*

Orange, *ſ. m. orange-colour.*

Orangeade, *ſ. f. a ſort of cooling liquor.*

Orangeat, *ſ. m. orange chips.*

Oranger, *ſ. m. an orange tree.*

Orangerie, *ſ. f. a green house.*

Orateur, *ſ. m. (from* Oraiſon) *an orator, a ſpokeſman; a ſpeaker.*

Oratoire, *a. oratory of* or *belonging to an orator.*

Un oratoire, *ſ. m. an oratory.*

Oratoirement, *adv.* (en orateur) *orator-like, like an orator, rhetorically, eloquently.*

Orbe, *ſ. m. the orb* or *ſphere of* a planet.

Orbe, *a. Ex.* Coup orbe, *a heavy blow.*

Orbiculaire, *a. orbicular, round.*

Orbiculairement, *adv. orbicularly.*

Orbite, *ſ. f.* (d'une planète) *the orb* or *ſphere of a planet.*

Orcheſtre, *ſ. m. orcheſtra, the pit,* in the Roman play-houſe of old; *the muſic room* in a play-houſe among us.

‡Ord, orde, *a filthy, naſty.*

Ordalie, *ſ. f.* (epreuve du duel, du feu, du fer chaud, & de l'eau froide ou bouillante, dont on ſe ſervoit autrefois, *&c.*) *ordeal by combat, fire, cold,* or *hot water, V.* Ordeal, *dans l'Anglois.*

Ordinaire, *a. ordinary, common, uſual, wonted; ordinary, common, vulgar, indifferent.*

Ordinaire (titre qu'on donne à certains officiers) *an ordinary.*

Ordinaire, *ſ. m.* (courrier) *the poſt, a courier; an ordinary* or *eating-houſe; ordinary* or *commons.*

Ordinaire (coutume) *common way* or *practice, cuſtom.*

Pour l'ordinaire ou d'ordinaire, *adv. commonly, uſually, ordinarily, moſt commonly, generally, moſt times, moſtly.*

A l'ordinaire, *adv. at the old rate, at the uſual rate, as before, as formerly.*

Ordinairement, *adv. commonly, uſually, ordinarily, generally, moſt commonly.*

Ordinal, ale, *a. ordinal. Ex.* Nombre ordinal, *an ordinal number.*

Ordinand, *ſ. m. one that is to be ordained.*

Ordinateur, *ſ. m. a diſpoſer, ſetter in order, V.* Ordonnateur.

Ordination, *ſ. f. ordination* or *putting into holy orders.*

D.†Ordiner, *v. a. V.* Ordonner.

Ordonnance, *ſ. f. ordinance, decree, order, law, ſtatute; order* or *warrant.*

Ordonnateur, *ſ. m. orderer, diſpoſer* or *ſetter in order.*

Ordonné, ée, *a. ordered, &c. according to the verb.*

Ordonner, *v. a.* 1. *to order, diſpoſe,* or *ſet in order; to enjoin* or *command; to ordain; to appoint;* alſo *to preſcribe.*

Ordre, *ſ. m.* (diſpoſition) *order, diſpoſition; order* or *orders; commands; order* or *method; a warrant; order, rate, rank.* Mal en ordre, *diſordered, out of order.*

Ordure, *ſ. f.* (immondice) *filth, dirt, duſt; ordure* or *excrements; matter, filthy ſtuff.* Ordures (balayures) *ſweepings.*

Ordurier, *ſ. m. a duſt baſket.*

Orée, *ſ. f. the border* or *ſkirts of a wood* or *foreſt.*

Oreillard, arde, *a. wide eared,* ſaid of a horſe or mare.

Oreille, *ſ. f. the ear.* *Avoir les oreilles délicates, *to be touchy* or *exceptious.*

*†Vin à une oreille (bon vin) *good wine.* *†Vin à deux oreilles (méchant vin) *bad wine.* Oreille de livre, *a dog's ear in a book.*

Oreiller, *ſ. m. a pillow.*

Oreillette, *ſ. f. wire about a woman's ear.*

Oreillon, *V.* Orillon.

Oreillons, *ſ. m. pl. an impoſthume* or *ſwelling about the ear.*

Orfelin, *V.* Orphelin.

Orfeline, *V.* Orpheline.

Orfevre, *ſ. m.* (*from* Or) *a goldſmith.*

Orfévrerie, *ſ. f. a goldſmith's trade* or *ware.*

Orfraie, *ſ. f. an oſprey.*

Orfroi, *ſ. m. broad welts of gold* or *ſilver embroidery.*

Organe, *ſ. m. organ, means, inſtrument.*

Organique, *a. organical.*

Organiſation, *ſ. f. organiſation.*

Organiſé, ée, *a. organiſed, furniſhed, with proper organs.*

Organiſer, *v. a.* 1. *to organiſe.*

Organiſte, *ſ. m. an organiſt.*

Orge, *ſ. f. barley.* Futaine à grains d'orge, *knapped fuſtian.*

Orge, *ſ. m. Ex.* Orge mondé, *pealed barley.*

Orgeade, *ſ. f. ſugared barley water.*

Orgeat, *ſ. m. orgeat.*

Orgies, *ſ. f. pl. orgies, the feaſts revels of Bacchus.*

Orgue, *ſ. m.* Orgues, *ſ. f. organ, a pair of organs.* Orgue à eau, *water organs.*

Orgues, *the ſcupper holes; a ſpout cullis.*

Orgueil, *ſ. m. pride, haughtineſs, vanity, preſumption, loftineſs, arrogance.*

Orgueilleuſement, *adv. proudly, loftily, haughtily, arrogantly.*

Orgueilleux, euſe, *a. proud, haughty, arrogant, preſumptuous, lofty.*

Un orgueilleux, *ſ. m. a proud man.*

Une orgueilleuſe, *ſ. f. a proud woman.*

Orient, *ſ. m. eaſt.* Vers l'orient *eaſtward.*

Oriental, ale, *a. oriental, eaſtern.*

Les orientaux, *ſ. m. pl. the eaſtern nation.*

Orienter, *v. a.* 1. *to ſet towards the eaſt.*

S'orienter, *v. r. to find out the eaſt of a place a man is in.*

Orifice, *ſ. m. orifice, opening, hole.*

Oriflame, *ſ. f. oriflamb, the royal ſtandard of the ancient kings of France.*

Origan, *ſ. m. origan, wild baſtard marjoram* or *wild mint.*

Originaire, *a. originally come from.*

Les originaires, *ſ. m. pl. natives.*

Originairement, *adv. originally, primitive.*

Original, ale, *a. original, primitive.*

Un original, *ſ. m. an original, original pattern* or *model; an original, a fool* or *ninny.* Il a une choſe d'original, *he has a thing at the firſt hand.*

Origine, *ſ. f.* (principe) *original, beginning* or *firſt cauſe;* (Cauſe) *cauſe, occaſion.* (Lexicologie d'un mot) *the origin* or *etymology of a word.*

Originel, elle, *a. original.*

Originellement, *adv. originally, from the beginning.*

Orillard, arde, *a. that has long* or *that flaps his ears;* ſpeaking of a horſe.

Orillon, *ſ. m. orillon, a kind of retrenchment in fortification.*

Orion, *ſ. m. Orion, a conſtellation.*

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Orpean, *ſ. m. leaf-braſs, *tinſel.*
Orle, *ſ. m. an orle*, in heraldry.
Orlet, *V.* Ourlet.
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Orme, *ſ. m. an elm.*
Ormille, *ſ. f. an elm plot, a grove of elms.*
Ormeau, *ſ. m. a young elm or an elm.*
Ormin, *ſ. m. a ſort of clary.*
Ormoie, *ſ. f. an elm plot.*
Orne, *ſ. m. a wild aſh, a kind of tree.*
Orné, ée, *a. adorned, ſet off, ſet out, beautified.*
Ornement, *ſ. m. ornament, ſet off, finery, dreſs, attire.*
Orner, *v. a.* 1. *to adorn, ſet off, ſet out; to trim up, to grace, beautify, or attire; to embelliſh.*
Orniere, *ſ. f. the track of a wheel.*
Ornithogale, *ſ. f. the ſtar of Bethlehem*, a flower.
Ornoche, *ſ. f. choke-wetch, ſtrangle-weed or chaks-weed, broom-rape.*
Orocrin, *ſ. m.* Orpheline, *ſ. f. an orphan, one that is fatherleſs and motherleſs.*
Orpiment ou Orpin, *ſ. m. orpine or orpment.*
Orme, *ſ. m. a tree.*
Orthodoxe, *a. & ſ. orthodox.*
Orthodoxie, *ſ. f. orthodoxy.*
Orthographe, *ſ. f. orthography, writing.*
Orthographie, *ſ. f. orthography or draft, a geometrical elevation of a building.*
Orthographier, *v. a.* 1. *to ſpell or write.*
Orthographiſte, *ſ. m. an orthographiſt.*
Ortie, *ſ. f. a nettle.*
Ortier, *v. a.* 1. *to nettle.*
Ortolan, *ſ. m. ortolan, a delicate bird about the bigneſs of a lark.*
Orvale, *ſ. f. clary*, a ſort of herb.
Orvietan, *ſ. m. a viper.*
Os, *a. aſper.* *† Il ne fera pas vieux os, *he will not live long, a wolf dies young.*
Osé, ée, *a. bold, daring.*
Oſer, *ſ. f. ſorrel.*
Oſer, *v. a.* 1. *to dare, to be ſo bold as to.*
Oſier, *ſ. f. a willow-plot.*
Oſier, *ſ. m. ſhoot or water willow; twig, a rod of oſier.*
Oſſelet, *ſ. m.* (petit os) *a ſmall or little bone; a cockal.*
Oſſemens, *ſ. m. pl. bones. Ex.* Les oſſemens des morts, *dead bodies, bones.*
Oſſeux, euſe, *a. bony.*
Oſſification, *ſ. f. oſſification.*
Oſſifier, *v. a.* 1. (changer en os) *to oſſify.*
Oſſifrague, *ſ. m. oſſifrage, the bone-breaker eagle.*
Oſſu, ue, *a. bony, full of bones, that has great bones.*
‡Oſt, *ſ. m.* (armée) *hoſt, army.* Tout à-fait hors d'uſage.
Oſtage, *V.* Otage.
Oſté, *V.* Oté.
Oſtenſif, ive, *a. Ex.* Lettre oſtenſive, *a letter written on purpoſe to be ſhown.*
D.†Oſtentateur, *a. proud, boaſting.*
Oſtentation, *ſ. f. oſtentation, boaſting, vain-glory, bragging, vaunting, cracking, parade.*
Oſtéologie, *ſ. f. oſteology.*
Oſter, *V.* Oter.
Oſtraciſme, *ſ. m. oſtraciſmus.*
Oſtralin ou Oſtrelin, *ſ. m. an oyſterling.*
Otage, *ſ. m. hoſtage.* Villes d'otage, *cautionary towns.*
Oté, ée, *a. taken* or *put away, removed, &c.*
Oté, *adv. ſave, except, bating, but.*
Oter, *v. a.* 1. (tirer quelque choſe d'un lieu) *to take away* or *remove; to cut off, diminiſh,* or *curtail; to rob, deprive,* or *bereave.* Oter (ou lever) le chapeau, *to take* or *pull off one's hat.*
S'ôter, *v. r. to go* or *get away, to remove.*
Ottroi, Ottroyé, Ottroyer, } *V.* Octroi, *&c.*
Ou, *conj. or, either, elſe.*
Où, *adv. where, whither.*
Où ſuis-je? *where am I?* Où allez vous? *where* or *whither do you go?*
Où (dans lequel ou dans laquelle,) *wherein, in which.* La priſon où il fut mis, *the priſon wherein he was put.*
Où (auquel, à laquelle, à quoi) *to what? where?* Où me réduiſez-vous? *what do you reduce me to?* Par-tout où, *wherever.* D'où, *from whence.* D'où êtes-vous? *what countryman are you?*
†*Ouaille, *ſ. f. ſheep*, ſpeaking of a Chriſtian paſtor and his flock.
Ovaire, *ſ. m. the ovarium.*
Ouaî ou Ouais, *interj. lack-a-day.*
Ovale, *a. oval.*
Ovale, *ſ. m. an oval.*
Ouate, *ſ. f. wad.*
Ouater, *v. a.* 1. *to furniſh with wadding.*
Ovation, *ſ. f. ovation, a ſmall triumph.*
Oubli, *ſ. m. forgetfulneſs, oblivion.* Mettre en oubli, *to forget.*
†Oubliance, *ſ. f. forgetfulneſs.*
Oublie, *ſ. f. a wafer.*
Oublié, ée, *a. forgot, forgotten, out of one's mind* or *memory,* &c.
Oublier, *v. a.* 1. *to forget.* Oublier qui l'on eſt, ou s'oublier, *v. r. to forget one's ſelf, to grow proud.*
Oublier (omettre) *to forget, leave out, to omit.*
Oubliettes, *ſ. f. pl. a dungeon.*
Oublieur, *ſ. m. a wafer boy* or *man.*
Oublieux, euſe, *a.* (*from* Oubli) *forgetful, unmindful, apt to forget.*
Ove, *ſ. m. an egg*, an ornament in architecture.
Oueſt, *ſ. m. weſt.* Oueſt ou vent d'oueſt, *weſt, weſtern,* or *weſterly wind.*
Ouf, *interj.* (pour marquer une douleur ſubite) *O! Pho!*
Ouï, *adv. yes.* Cela eſt-il vrai? ouï, *is that true? yes.* On lui dit que ouï ou qu'ouï, *he was told ſo.* Je crois que ouï, ou qu'ouï, *I believe ſo.*
Ouï, *adv.* (d'admiration) il a dit telle choſe, ouï! *he ſaid ſuch a thing, is it true? or poſſible?* or *did he ſo.*
Ouï, *ſ. m. yes.*
Ouï, ïe, *a.* (*from* Ouir) *heard.*
Ouï-dire, *ſ. m. an hearſay.* Par ouï-dire, *by hearſay.*
Ouïe, *ſ. f. the hearing.*
Les ouïes des poiſſons, *the gills of fiſhes.*
Ouille, *ſ. f. an oglio, a Spaniſh diſh.*
Ouïr, *v. a. irr.* oyant, ouï, avoir ouï. J'ois, nous oyons, ils oient, j'oyois, j'ouïs, j'oirai, j'oirois, que j'oie, que j'ouïſſe (*this verb is hardly uſed except in the infinitive, preterite, and compound tenſes*) *to hear.*
Ouragan, *ſ. m. a hurricane.*
Ourdi, ie, *a. weaved.*
Ourdir, *v. a.* 2. ourdiſſant, ourdi, *to weave.*
*Ourdir (tramer) une trahiſon, *to brew, frame* or *plot a traiterous deſign.*
Ourdiſſoir, *ſ. m. a loom.*
Ourdiſſure, *ſ. f. warp* or *warping.*
Ourler, *v. a.* 1. *to hem.*

Ourlet,

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Ourlet, *ſ. m. a hem.*
Ourque, *ſ. f. ork*, a great ſea-fiſh.
Ours, *ſ. m. a bear.*
Ourſe, *ſ. f. a ſhe bear.*
Outarde, *ſ. f. a buſtard.*
Outardeau, *ſ. m. a young buſtard.*
Outil, *ſ. m. a tool.*
Outrage, *ſ. m. outrage, an abuſe, affront, offenſe, contumely, wrong, injury.*
Outragé, ée, *a. abuſed, affronted, reviled, offended, wronged, injured.*
Outrageant, eante, *a. outrageous, abuſive, injurious, contumelious.*
Outrager, *v. a.* 1. *to abuſe, affront, revile, offend, wrong*, or *injure, to rail at.*
Outragreuſement, *adv. outrageouſly, injuriouſly.*
Outrageux, euſe, *a. abuſive, offenſive, contumelious, wrongful, injurious.*
Outrance, *ſ. f. Ex.* A outrance, à toute outrance (juſqu'a l'excès) *to the utmoſt, to the utmoſt rigour, beyond* or *out of meaſure.*
Outre, *prep.* (par deſſus) *beſides, above*, or *over and above.* (Au dela) *beyond.*
Outre, *adv. Ex.* Avant que de paſſer outre, *before we go any farther.*
D'outre en outre, *adv. through*, or *quite through.*
Outre, *ſ. f.* (peau de bouc) *a leather budget to put wine in.*
Outré, ée, *a. incenſed, urged, provoked, vexed, exaſperated, enraged.* Outré (fougueux) *furious, extravagant, overdone, over-ſtrained, over-ſtretched*, &c. *V.* Outrer.
Cheval outré, *a horſe quite ſpent, jaded, over rid.*
‡Outrecuidance, *ſ. f. preſumption, pride, arrogance, inſolence.*
‡Outrecuidé, ée, *a.* (inſolent) *proud fooliſh, preſumptuous.*
Outrement, *adv. beyond meaſure.*
Outremer, *ſ ultramarine*, the fineſt ſort of blue.
Outre-paſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to treſpaſs, to go beyond.*
Outrer, *v. a.* 1. (aigrir) *to incenſe, urge, provoke, exaſperate*, or *enrage.* Vous outrez les choſes, *you run upon extremes.* Outrer un cheval, *to over-ride* or *to jade a horſe.*
Soutrer, *v. a.* (ſe fatiguer trop) *to ſtrain* or *to over-ſtrain one's ſelf.*
Ouvert, erte, *a. (from* Ouvrir) *open.* *(Elle a la gorge ouverte) (*[illegible] *hare.*
Ouvertement, *adv. openly, publicly, in open view, openly, freely, frankly.*
Ouverture, *ſ. f. an opening.*
Ouverture (trou, fente) *a hole, ſlit, chink*, or *gap.*
*Ouverture (propoſition) *overture*, or *propoſal.*
Ouvrage, *ſ. m.* (œuvre) *work*; *piece of work.* *(Façon, travail) *workmanſhip.*
Ouvragé, ée, *a. wrought, figured, flowered.*
Ouvrant, ante, *a. Ex.* A portes ouvrantes, *at the opening of the gates.* A jour ouvrant, *at* or *by break of day.*
Ouvré, ée, *ou* Ouvragé, ée, *a. wrought, figured, flowered.* Linge ouvré, *diaper linen.*
Ouvrer, *v. n. & a.* 1. (travailler) *to work.*
Ouvreur, *ſ. m.* Ouvreuſe, *ſ. f.* (*from* Ouvrir) *Ex.* Ouvreur de loge à la comédie, *the box keeper* in a play houſe.
Ouvrier, *ſ. m. workman, artificer, worker, labourer*; *author, maker.* Dieu eſt l'ouvrier de toutes choſes, *God is the maker of all things.*
Ouvrier, ère, *a. Ex.* Un jour ouvrier, *ou* jour ouvrable, *a work day.*
Ouvrière, *ſ. f. a work woman.*
Ouvrir, *v. a. irr.* ouvrant, ouvert, avoir ouvert, J'ouvre, j'ouvrois, j'ouvris, j'ouvrirai, j'ouvrirois, que j'ouvre, que j'ouvriſſe, *to open* or *ſet open.* *Cela ouvre l'appetit, *that whets* or *ſharpens the ſtomach.*
*Ouvrir (commencer) *to open* or *begin.*
Ouvrir, *v. n. to open.* Cette porte n'ouvre jamais, *that does never open.*
S'ouvrir, *v. r. to open, to be opened.*
*S'ouvrir un chemin, *to make way for one's ſelf.* S'ouvrir (déclarer ſes penſées) *to declare* or *open one's mind.*
*S'ouvrir (s'élargir) *to open.*
Ouy, *V.* Oüi.
Oxycrat, *ſ. m. oxycrat.*
Oye, *V.* Oie.
Oyſeau *V.* Oiſeau, *and its derivatives accordingly.*
Ozeille, *V.* Oſeille.
Ozeraie, *V.* Oſeraie.
Ozier, *V.* Oſier.

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PACAGE, *ſ. m. paſture, pa ground.*
In pace, *ſ. m.* (priſon perpét dans un monaſtère) *a priſ life in a monaſtery.*
Pacſi, *ſ. m.* (terme de marine grand pacſi, *the main courſe.* petit pacſi, *ou* le pacſi de bou *the foremoſt ſail.*
Pacificateur, *ſ. m. pacifier, p maker.*
Pacification, *ſ. f. pacification, p making.*
Pacifier, *v. a.* 1. *to pacify* or *peace, to appeaſe.*
Pacifique, *a. pacific, peace* Mer Pacifique *ou* Mer du *Pacifick* or *South ſea.*
Pacifiquement, *adv. peace quietly, in peace.*
Pacotille, *ſ. f. a ſmall quan goods.*
Pacte, *ſ. m. pact, paction, cove bargain, agreement, treaty, trade.*
Paction, *ſ. f.* Il *vieillit, V.* P
‡Pactiſer, *v. n.* 1. *to cove bargain*, or *agree, to m contract.*
Padou, *ſ. m. a ſort of a ſarſ ribband half thread half ſilk*
Paganiſme, *ſ. m. paganiſm, he iſm.*
Page, *ſ. m. a page.* *Etre la page, *to be free* or *at liberty one's own man.* Mettre hu page, *to unboy.*
Page (mouſſe de navire) *a* Page, *ſ. f. a page* or *ſide of*
Pagne, *ſ. m. pangar*, a ſea-fiſh.
Pagnote, *ſ. m. & f. a coward*
Pagnoterie, *ſ. f. cowardiſe, thing, an impertinence, Oxford jeſts.*
Pagode, *ſ. f. pagod.*
Païen, enne, *a. pagan, heat*
Un païen, *ſ. m.* Une païenn *a pagan* or *heathen.*
Païer, *&c. V.* Payer.
Paillace, *V.* Paillaſſe.
Paillard, arde, *a. lecherous, laſcivious, ruguſh.*
Un paillard, *ſ. m. a lecherou a fornicator, whoremaſ whore-maſter.*
Une paillarde, *ſ. f. a l woman, a bariot* or *cul*
Paillardement, *adv. laſci lewdly.*
†Paillarder, *v. n.* 1. *to co commit whoredom, to co nication.* La loi de Dieu

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de prender, *the law of God forbids robberies.*

Paillardise, *s. f. wickedness, fornication.*

Paillasse, *s. f. a straw bed.*

Paillasson, *s. m. a lay of straw upon flowers and orange-trees in winter to keep them from the cold; a mat to lie for woodcocks.*

Paille, *s. f. straw, chaff.* Paille dans les métaux, dans les diamans, &c. a flaw in metals or diamonds. †Un feu de paille, *a mere blaze, a flash of fire.* *Homme de paille, *a man of straw, a mere pitiful fellow.* *Rompre la paille avec quelqu'un, *to fall out with one.* Tirer la courte paille, *to draw cuts.* *Il est dans la paille jusqu'au nez, or *il vit comme rat en paille, *he lives in clover.* *†Si j'y vais jamais, croix de paille, *I'll never go there, I will make a vow.*

Paillier, *s. m. yard* or *barn-door.* Chaux de pailler, *a barn-door rope.*

Paillet, *a. m. pale* or *pallet.* *Ex.* Vin paillet, *pale* or *pallet wine.*

Paillette, *s. f. spangle; a sparkle of any gold.*

Pailleur, *s. m.* (voiturier qui mene de la paille) *a seller of straw.*

Pailloir, *s. m.* (épaillois de fondeur) *a bed.*

Pain, *s. m. bread.* Pain d'épice, *gingerbread.* Pain-d'épicier, *a gingerbread-man, baker.* *†C'est pain bénit pour lui (il en a beaucoup de joie) *it is wits to him.* *De tout s'avise à qui pain faut, want is the mother of industry.* Pain de nourriture & la subsistance) *bread, livelihood.* *Il écrit pour du pain, *he writes for bread* or *livelihood.* Je lui ai donné pain à la main, *I gave him money to live.*

Pain (masse de pain ou d'autres choses) *loaf.* Pain d'un sou, *a penny loaf.* Pain de sucre, *a sugar-loaf.* Pain à chanter, *a wafer, to swallow down a medicine.* Pain de blanc, *a piece of whitening.* Pain à cacheter, *a box of wax wafers.*

Pain, *s. m.* Nombre pain, *an even number.* Non pair, *odd.*

Pair, *s. m. peer, equal.* Sans pair, *peerless, matchless.*

Pair (mâle ou femelle de certains oiseaux) *mate.*

Pair (duc ou comte qui a séance au parlement) *a peer.*

De pair ou du pair, *adv. upon the square, without odds.* Aller du pair avec quelqu'un, *to be upon the level with one.* Se tirer du pair, *to set one's self above the common level, to distinguish ones self.*

Paire, *s. f. a pair, two of a sort, a couple.*

Pairie, *s. f. peerdom.*

Païs, *s. m. a country, land, region. V.* Pays.

Paisible, *a.* (tranquille, *from* Paix) *peaceful, peaceable, still, quiet, calm, gentle.*

Paisiblement, *adv. peacefully, peaceably, in peace, quietly, calmly.*

Paisseau, *s. m. a prop* for vines.

Paisseler, *v. a. 1. to prop vines.*

Paisson, *s. f. a mast.*

Paisson, *s. m. a stretcher.*

Paissonner, *v. a. 1. to stretch. Ex.* Paissonner une peau, *to stretch a skin.*

Paistrir, *see* Pétrir, *and its derivatives accordingly.*

Paître, *v. n. & a. irr.* paissant, pu. Je pais, nous paissons, je paissois, *no preterite;* je paitrai, je paitrois, que je paisse, *to feed* or *to graze.*

Paître (donner à manger) *to feed.*

Se paître, *v. r. to feed upon.*

Paix, *s. f. peace.* Laisser quelqu'un en paix, *to let one alone, to let him be quiet.* Dieu lui fasse paix, *God rest his soul.* Tout est en paix, *all is quiet.*

Paix (silence) *peace, hist, be quiet, hush, make no noise, silence; pax;* *the blade-bone* of a shoulder of mutton.

Pal, *s. m. pale,* a term of heraldry.

Paladin, *s. m. paladine, a knight errant.*

Palais, *s. m. palace; a court,* or *hall* where matters of judgment are pleaded and decided. Gens de palais, *lawyers.* Jours de palais, *court-days.* Terme de palais, *a law-term.*

Palais (de la bouche) *the palate* or *roof of the mouth.* (*Goût) *palate, taste.*

Palanque, *s. f. palanka,* a piece of fortification made with great poles or stakes.

Palanquin, *s. m. a sedan* or *chair.*

Palatin, *s. m. palatine. Ex.* Le comte palatin du Rhin, *the count palatine of the Rhine.*

Palatinat, *s. m. a county palatine* or *palatinate.*

Palatine, *s. f. a countess palatine; a tippet.*

Pâle, *a. pale, black, wan.* Les pâles couleurs, *the green-sickness.*

Pale, *s. f. a square pasteboard covered with a white cloth and both laid upon the chalice.*

Palée, *s. f. the broad and flat end of an oar.*

Palefrenier, *s. m. a groom of the stable.*

†Palefroi, *s. m. palfrey, a lady's horse.*

Paleron, *s. m. a shoulder-blade.*

Paleſtre, *s. f. a wrestling-place.*

Palet, *s. m. coit* or *quoit.*

Palette, *s. f.* (pour jouer au volant) *a battledore.* (Dans laquelle on reçoit le sang de ceux qu'on saigne) *a porringer to receive the blood out of an opened vein.*

Palette de peintre, *a painter's pallet.* Palette d'imprimeur, *a printer's slice.*

Pâleur, *s. f.* (couleur de ce qui est pâle) *paleness.*

Palées, *s. m. pl. the piles of a wooden bridge.*

Palier, *landing place, a broad step in a stair-case* or *a passage between several rooms.*

Palinodie, *s. f. palinody, retractation.*

Pâlir, *v. n. 2.* pâlissant, pâli, *to grow* or *turn pale.*

Pâlir, *v. a. to make one look pale.*

Palis, *s. m. a fence of pales.*

Palissade, *s. f. a palisado, a fence of pales.* Palissade d'arbres, *a hedge row of fruit trees set close together.*

Palissadé, ée, *a.* (revêtu de palissades) *palisadoed, fenced with a palisado.*

Palisse, ée, *a. paled up.*

Palisser, *v. a. 1. to pale up.*

Palle, *V.* Pale, *s. f.*

Palliatif, ive, *a. palliative.*

Palliation, *s. f. palliation* or *palliating, a daubing, colouring,* or *cloaking.*

Pallié, ée, *a. palliated, daubed, coloured, *cloaked.*

Pallier, *v. a. 1. to palliate, daub, colour,* or *cloak.* *Pallier le mal, *to palliate* or *patch up a disease.*

Pallium, *s. m.* (partie de l'habit pontifical) *pall.*

Palme, *s. m. palm* or *hand's breadth.*

Palme, *s. f. a branch of a palm tree.* *Remporter la palme (ou la

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la victoire) *to carry the day, to get the victory.*
Palme de Chriſt, *ſ. f. Palma-Chriſti.*
Palmier, *ſ. m. the palm tree, the date-tree.*
Palonnier, *ſ. m. a ſpring-tree bar* of a coach.
Palot, *ſ. m. a clown, a churl, a lubberly fellow, a lochy.*
Palpable, *a. palpable, that may be ſeen.*
Palpable (évident) *palpable, plain, clear, manifeſt, evident.*
Palpablement, *adv. palpably, plainly, evidently.*
Palpitant, ante, *a. panting.*
Palpitation, *ſ. f. palpitation, panting.*
Palpiter, *v. n.* 1. *to pant, to go pit-a-pat, to palpitate.*
Palſambleu, *interj.* (jurement comique) *by the blood of Dagon, uds buddikins.*
†Palſangue, *interj.* (jurement de payſan) *uds-bud, zookers.*
†Paltoquet, *ſ. m.* (homme groſſier) *a clownish, awkward fellow.*
Pâmer, *v. n.* 1. Se pâmer, *v. r. to ſwoon, to ſwoon away, to fall into a ſwoon.*
Pâmoiſon, *ſ. f. a ſwoon* or *fainting fit.*
Pampre, *ſ. m. a vine branch full of leaves.*
Pampré, ée, *a. decked with vine leaves.*
Pan, *ſ. m. pane, flat front,* or *face.* Pan de robe, *skirt* or *flap* or *flaps of a gown.*
Panacée, *ſ. f.* (remède univerſel) *panacea.*
Panache, *ſ. f. a pea-hen.*
Panache, *ſ. m. a plume* or *bunch of feathers, a pretty mixture of colours in a flower.*
Panaché, ée, *a. of ſeveral colours, ſet out* or *diverſified with ſeveral colours.*
Se panacher, *v. r.* 1. *Ex.* Une fleur qui commence à ſe panacher, *a flower that begins to be ſtreaked with ſeveral colours.*
Panade, *ſ. f.* (pain émié & cuit dans du bouillon) *panado.*
Se panader, *v. r.* 1. *to have a proud gait, to ſtrut* or *to go ſtrutting along, to go with one's arms a-kimbo.*
Panais, *ſ. m. a parſnep.*
Panaris, *ſ. m. a felon* or *whitlow at the end of a finger.*
Pancarte, *ſ. f. a pancart, a paper containing the rates of a toll.* Vieilles pancartes, *old writings.*
Pance, *ſ. f.* V. Panſe.
Pancher, *V.* Penčher.
Pancréas, *ſ. m. pancreas.*
Pançu, *V.* Panſu.
Pandectes, *ſ. f. pl. pandects* or *digeſts,* a body of the civil law.
Pandore, *ſ. f. pandore.*
Panée, *a. f.* (*from* Pain) *as* eau panée, *water poured to and again out of one veſſel into another with bread in it.*
Panégyrique, *ſ. m. a panegyric, eulogy.*
Panégyrique, *a. panegyrical.*
Panégyriſte, *ſ. m. a panegyriſt.*
Panerée, *ſ. f. a baſket-full.*
Paneſſe, *V.* Paonne.
Panet, *V.* Panais.
Paneterie, *ſ. f. the king's pantry.*
Panetier, *ſ. m. the pantler, the maſter of the pantry to his majeſty.*
Panetière, *ſ. f. a ſhepherd's ſcrip, the bag* or *pole wherein the ſhepherd puts his bread.*
Paneton, *ſ. m. the key bit.*
Panicum, *ſ. m. panicula, a grain like millet, pannicle.*
Panier, *ſ. m. a baſket; a bamper* or *pannier.*
Panique, *a. f. panic. Ex.* Terreur ou frayeur panique, *a panic, fear* or *terror.*
Panique ou panis ou panic, *V.* Panicum.
Panne, *ſ. f. pluſh.*
Panneau, *ſ. m.* (pièce de bois ou de vitrage) *pane, pannel,* or *ſquare.*
Panneau de vitra, e, *a pane of glaſs.* Panneau de lambris, *a pane of wainſcot.* Panneaux de bât, *the pannel of a pack ſaddle.*
Panneau, *ſ. m. a ſnare* or *gin, a trap.*
* Panneau (baie) *trap, bite.*
*Donner dans le panneau, *to be trapped* or *bitten.*
Pannicule, *ſ. f. pannicle.*
Panonceau, *ſ. m. eſcutcheon, coat of arms; a ſane, a weather flag.* Panonceau, *V.* Pennon.
Panſard, arde, *a. paunch-bellied, that has a great paunch.*
Panſe, *ſ. f. paunch, belly, maw, guts.*
Panſé, ée, *a. dreſſed, looked to,* &c.
Panſement, *ſ. m. dreſſing.*
Panſer, *v. a.* 1. *to dreſs, look to* or *after, to take care of.*
Panſu, ue, *a.* (qui a une groſſe panſe) *paunch-bellied, that has a great paunch.*
Pantalon, *ſ. m. pantaloons; a pantaloon* or *buffoon.*
Pantalonnade, *ſ. f. a pantaloon's dance.*
Pante, *V.* Penchant.

Pantelant, ante, *a. panting.*
†Panteler, *v. n.* 1. *to pant.*
Panthéon, *ſ. m.* (temple de t les dieux de la fable) *panthe*
Panthère, *ſ. f. a panther.*
Pantière, *ſ. f. a draw-ne woodcocks.*
Pantoiment, *ſ. m. panting, a hea hard fetching of wind.*
Pantomime, *ſ. m. & a. pantom a mimic* or *buffoon.*
Pantoufle, *ſ. f. ſlipper.* Souli pantoufle, *a ſlip ſhoe.* *†Ra ner pantoufle, *to talk idly.*
Panture, *V.* Penture, *ſ. f.*
Paon (*pron.* Pan) *ſ. m. a pea*
Paonne, *ſ. f.* (*pron.* Pane (ha du paon) *pea-hen.*
Paonneau, *ſ. m. a young pea*
Papa, *ſ. m. papa, father.*
Papable, *a. m. that may be m pope.*
Papal, ale, *a. papal, of* or *bel to the pope.* Couronne pa *a pope's tripple crown.*
Papauté, *ſ. f. papacy, popedo pope's dignity.*
Pape, *ſ. m. the pope.*
Papegai, *ſ. m. a wooden bi ſhoot at.*
†Papelard, *ſ. m. an hypocri falſe zealot.*
Papeline, *ſ. f. a kind of ſtuff.*
Paperaſſe, *ſ. f. waſte paper duſty paper.*
Papeſſe, *ſ. f.* (*from* Pape) *pope. Ex.* La papeſſe J *pope* Joan.
Papeterie, *ſ. f. a paper-mill.*
Papetier, *ſ. m.* (qui fait le p *a paper-maker.* (Qui v papier) *a ſtationer.*
Papetier colleur, *ſ. m. a paſ maker.*
Papier, *ſ. m. paper.* Papi manuſcrits, *papers* or *ſcripts.*
Papiers (livres de compte) Être ſur les papiers de quel *to be in one's books, to o money.*
Papiers (écritures) *papers, ings.*
Papillon, *ſ. m. a butterfly.*
Papillonner, *v. n.* 1. *to about.*
Papillote, *ſ. f. paper to keep in the curl; a ſpaniſh.*
Papillotage, *ſ. m. the pra upon pipes.*
Papilloter, *v. a.* 1. *to put ha pipes, to curl hair.*
†Papin, *V.* Bouillie.
Papiſme, *ſ. m.* (la religion main) *popery.*

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Papiste, *ſ. m. & f. a papiſt* or *Romiſh catholick.*

†Papiſtre, *ſ. m. a papiſt.*

Pâque, *ſ. f.* (parmi les Juifs) *paſſover.*

Pâque (le plus ordinairement au pluriel) *ſ. m.* (parmi les Chrétiens) *Eaſter.*

Pâquerette, *ſ. f. the great daiſy.*

Pâques, *ſ. f. Ex.* Pâques cloſes, *Low Sunday.* Pâques fleuries, *Palm Sunday.* Pâques, *Lent devotions.*

Paquet, *ſ. m. bundle* or *parcel*; *a packet.* †Donner le pacquet à quelqu'un (lui imputer quelque crime) *to ſaſten a thing upon one.*

Paquet-boat, *ſ. m. a packet-boat, mail.*

Pâture, *ſ. m. paſture, paſture-ground.*

Par, *prep. by, through, out of.* Par ordre du roi, *by the king's order.* Par mon moyen, *through my means.* Par crainte, *out of fear.* Par, *with.* Par (en, dans) *in.* Je l'ai fait par cette raiſon, *I did it for that very reaſon.* Par plaiſir, *by way of diverſion.* Par, *through, about, by, out.* Il a traverſé Paris, *he went through Paris.* Il ſe promène par la ville, *he walks about the ſtreet.* Par eau & par terre, *by land and by water.* Jeter par la fenêtre, *to throw out of the window.* Tant par ſemaine, *ſo much a week.*

Par ſe joint à pluſieurs prépoſitions (& adverbes de lieu) *Ex.* Par où? *which way?* Par ici, *this way.* Par-là, *that way.* Par-là (par cela) *by that, thereby.* Par-ça, *this ſide* or *on this ſide.* Par-dedans, *within.* Par-dehors, *without.* Par-deſſous, *by.* Par-deſſus, *under, underneath.* Par-tout, *every where.* Par-tout où, *wherever.* Par-devant, *before, forwards.* Par-derrière, *behind, backwards.* Elle eſt boſſue par-derrière, *ſhe has a crooked back.*

Parade, *ſ. m. a parade, a ſtage, a ſtand.* Parade, *ſhew, ſtate, oſtentation.* Lit de parade, *a bed of ſtate.* Parade (action de parer un coup) *parrying* or *putting by.*

Paradis, *ſ. m.* (le paradis terreſtre) *the paradiſe* or *garden of* Eden. (Sejour des bienheureux) *paradiſe, heaven, a place of bliſs.*

Paradoxe, *ſ. m. a paradox.*

Paradoxe, *a. paradoxical.*

Paraphe, *ou* Paraphe, *ſ. m. the flouriſh* or *knot added to one's ſignature.*

Parafer, *ou* Parapher, *v. a. 1. to mark with a knot* or *flouriſh.*

Parage, *ſ. m. latitude, a part of the ſea under any latitude.*

Paragraphe, *ſ. m. a paragraph* or *pilcrow.*

Paraguante, *ſ. f. a pair of gloves, a preſent.*

Parallaxe, *ſ. m. & f. a parallax, the difference between the true and apparent place of a ſtar.*

Parallèle, *a. parallel, equally diſtant.*

Parallèle, *ſ. m.* (comparaiſon) *parallel, compariſon, competition.* Mettre en parallèle, *to put in parallel* or *competition, to compare.* Un parallèle, *ſ. m. a parallel, a circle of the ſphere.* Une parallèle, *ſ. f. a parallel* or *a parallel line.*

Parallélogramme, *ſ. m. a parallelogram, a geometrical figure.*

Paralogiſme, *ſ. m. paralogiſm, a fallacious ſyllogiſm.*

Paralyſie, *ſ. palſy* or *paralyſis.*

Paralytique, *a. paralytic, ſick of* or *troubled with the palſy.* Un paralytique, *ſ. m.* Une paralytique, *ſ. f. a paralytic, a man* or *woman troubled with the palſy.*

‡Parangon, *ſ. m. compariſon, parallel.*

‡Parangon, (modèle) *a model* or *pattern.*

•Parangon (ſorte de marbre noir) *a ſort of black marble.*

‡Parangonner, *v. a. 1. to compare* or *make compariſon of.*

Paranymphe, *ſ. m. a paranymph, a bride-man*; alſo, *a ſolemn ſpeech at the univerſity in praiſe of thoſe who are commencing doctors.*

Parapet, *ſ. m. a parapet* or *breaſt work.*

Paraphe, *V.* Parafe, &c.

Paraphernaux, *a. m. pl. Ex.* Biens paraphernaux, *parapherналia.*

Paraphraſe, *ſ. f. a paraphraſe* or *comment.*

Paraphraſer, *v. a. 1. to paraphraſe* or *make a paraphraſe* or *comment upon*; *to amplify* or *romance, to add to the ſtory.*

Paraphraſte, *ſ. m paraphraſt.*

Parapluie, *ſ. m.* (parafol) *an umbrella.*

Paraſange, *ſ. f. paraſang.* A Perſian meaſure.

Paraſélène, *ſ f. paraſelene, a mock moon, a falſe appearance of a moon.*

Paraſite, *ſ. m. a paraſite, a ſponger, a ſmell feaſt, a hanger-on* or *trencher friend, a ſhark.*

Paraſol, *ſ. m. an umbrella, a paraſol.*

Paratitles, *ſ. m. pl. a ſummary explication of the law titles and the ſubject matters of them.*

Paravent, *ſ. m. ſcreen, a folding-ſcreen.*

Paraventure, *V.* Aventure.

Parbleu, parbleu, *interj.* (ſermens burleſques) *zookers, udſ-bodikins.*

Parbouilli, ie, *a. parboiled.*

Parbouillir, *v a. irr.* parbouillant, parbouilli (*conj. like* bouillir) *to parboil.*

Parc, *ſ. m. a park.* Parc de brebis, *a fold* or *ſheep fold.*

Parcage, *ſ. m. the time that ſheep remain upon a field*; *the acknowledgment paid for the liberty of having a park.*

Parcelle, *ſ. f. a ſmall part* or *particle.*

Parce que, *conj. becauſe.*

Parchemin, *ſ. m. parchment.*

Parchemînier, *ſ. m. a parchment-maker.*

Parcourir, *v. a. irr.* parcourant, parcouru, (*conj. like* courir) *to travel* or *run over*; *to run over, to ſurvey.*

Pardeſſous, pardeſſus, pardevant, pardevers, *V.* Par.

Pardon, *ſ. m. pardon* or *forgiveneſs.*

Pardons (indulgences du pape) *pardons, indulgences.*

Pardonnable, *a. pardonnable, to be pardoned* or *forgiven.*

Pardonner, *v. a. 1. to pardon* or *forgive*; *to excuſe.* La mort ne pardonne à perſonne, *death excuſes* or *ſpares nobody.*

Paré, ée, *a. ſet out, &c. according to the verb* Parer.

Paréatis, *ſ. m.* (terme de palais) *a writ or warrant to execute.*

Pareil,

Pareil, eille, *a. like, equal.*
Pareil, *ſ. m. equal, match.*
La pareille, *ſ. f.* (pareille traitement) *the like* Rendre la pareille, *to requite, to render like for like, to be even with one.*
A la pareille, *adv. I ſhall be even with you.*
Pareillement, *adv. likewiſe, in like manner.*
Parélie, *ſ. m. parhelion* or *mock ſun reflected by a cloud.*
Parelle, *ſ. f. baſtard rhubarb.*
Parement, *ſ. m.* (ornement d'autel) *an altar ornament.* (D'une pierre taillée fort uniment) *the ſurface of a ſtone.*
Parement (revers de manches) *the facings of ſleeves; the mails* or *ſpeckles of a hawk's feathers.*
Parent, *ſ. m. relation, kinſman.*
Parens (pour dire père & mère) *parents.*
Parentage, *ſ. m. parentage, family.*
Parente, *ſ. f. a relation* or *kinſwoman.*
Parenté, *ſ. f. kindred, conſanguinity, relations, kinſfolks; parentage, family.*
†Parentèle, *ſ. f. V.* Parenté.
Parenthèſe, *ſ. f. parentheſis.*
Parer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſet off, to ſet out, to deck, to adorn, to trim, truck* or *prank up, to embelliſh. To parry, put by,* or *keep off, to ward off.* Parer des cuirs, *to dreſs* or *curry leather.*
Parer, *v. n.* 1. *to ſtop.*
Pareſſe, *ſ. f. lazineſs, idleneſs, ſloth, ſlothfulneſs, ſluggiſhneſs.*
Pareſſeux, euſe, *a. lazy, idle, ſlothful, ſluggiſh, ſlow.*
Un pareſſeux, *ſ. m. a ſluggard, a lazy man,* †*a lazy-bones.* En pareſſeux, *lazily, ſlothfully.*
Une pareſſeuſe, *ſ. f. a lazy-woman.*
†Parfaire, *v. a.* 6. parfait (*ſeldom uſed except in the infinitive & participle*) *to perfect,* or *bring to perfection, to finiſh.* Faire & parfaire le procès à un criminel, *to arraign and convict a criminal.*
Parfait, aite, *a. perfected, brought to perfection, finiſhed; perfect, complete, excellent, accompliſhed.*
Parfaitement, *adv. perfectly, rarely well; perfectly, entirely, wholly.*
Parfois, *adv. ſometimes, now and then.*
Parfondre, *v. a.* 10. parfondant, parfondu, *to melt.*
Parfum, *ſ. m. perfume.*
Parfumer, *v. a.* 1. *to perfume* or *ſweeten.*
Parfumeur, *ſ. m.* Parfumeuſe, *ſ. f. a perfumer.*
Parhélie, *V.* Paréliе.
Pari, *ſ. m. lay, wager, bet.*
Parier, *v. a.* 1. *to bet, to lay, to lay a wager.*
Pariétaire, *ſ. f. the pellitory of the wall.*
Parieur, *ſ. m. a better.*
Pariſienne, *ſ. f. pearl,* a priating character.
Parité, *ſ. f. parity, equality.* Mettre en parité une choſe avec une autre, *to compare one thing with another.*
Parjure, *ſ. m. perjury.*
Parjure, *ſ. m. & f. a perjurer, a forſworn man* or *woman.*
Se parjurer, *v. r. to be forſworn, to forſwear one's ſelf.*
Parlant, ante, *a.* (qui parle) *ſpeaking. Ex.* Une trompette parlante, *a ſpeaking-trumpet.*
Parlé, *V.* Parler. C'eſt aſſez parlé de cela, *enough of that.*
Parlement, *ſ. m. parliament, ſupreme court of judicature, ſeſſion* or *term* during which the parliament ſits.
Le parlement d'Angleterre, *the parliament of England,* the lords ſpiritual and temporal and commons aſſembled.
Parlementaire, *a. & ſ. a roundhead, a whig.*
Parlementer, *v. n.* 1. *to parley, to come to a parley.*
Parler, *v. n.* 1. *to ſpeak* or *talk.* Je lui apprendrai à parler, *I will teach him to rule his tongue.* J'en ai ouï parler, *I have heard of it.*
On n'en parle plus, *there is no more talk of it.* Trouver à qui parler, *to meet with one's match.*
Parler, *v. a. to ſpeak. Ex.* Parler François ou la langue Françoiſe, *to ſpeak French.*
Parler chicane, *to uſe law terms.*
*† Parler François, (expliquer nettement ſon intention) *to ſpeak plain.*
Se parler, *v. r. to be ſpoken.* La langue Françoiſe ſe parle par toute l'Europe, *the French tongue is ſpoken all over Europe.*
Parler, *ſ. m. ſpeech.*
Parleur, *ſ. m.* Parleuſe, *ſ. f. a talker.* Un beau parleur, *a well-ſpoken man, a good ſpeakſman* or *ſpeaker.*
Parloir, *ſ. m. the parlour* of a monaſtery.
Parmeſan, *ſ. m. Parmeſan, Parmeſan cheeſe.*
Parmi, *prep. among, amongſt, amidſt.*
Parnaſſe, *ſ. m. parnaſſus, poets.*
Parodie, *ſ. f. parody, a way of ſing verſes into another ſen altering ſome few words.*
Parodier, *v. a.* 1. *to make a par*
Paroi, *ſ. f. a wall* or *partition.*
Paroi, *ſ. m.* (ce qui ſépare les d narines) *the bridge of the no*
Paroir, *ſ. m. a ſcrivener's buttre*
Paroiſſe, *ſ. f. a pariſh; pa church.*
Paroiſſial, ale, *a. parochial, belonging to the pariſh.* L égliſe paroiſſiale, *a parish pariſh-church.*
Paroiſſien, *ſ. m.* Paroiſſienne, *a pariſhioner.*
Paroître, *v. n.* 8. paroiſſ paru, *to appear, to be ſee appear in the world, to ma ſhow* or *ſome figure; to appe ſeem* or *look.* Son eſprit en cela, *he ſhews his wit* Faire paroître (montrer) *to declare,* or *diſcover.*
Paroître, *a. impers. Ex.* Il p bien quel parti il a *appears how he ſtands affe*
Il y paroît, *there are the ma prints of it.* Vraiment, paroît peu, *truth, little ſign*
Parole, *ſ. f.* (faculté de *ſpeech.* Avoir la parole à mandement, *to have one's well hung, to be well ſpoke*
Parole (ton de la voix) *ſpeech, voice.* (Mot prononcé) *ſaying.*
Paroles (diſcours piquans) *hard words.* Se prend paroles, *to rail at one a* Porter la parole, *to ſpeak.* P la parole, *to anſwer,* to Reprendre parole, *to reſu diſcourſe.*
Parole (promeſſe) *word, parole.* Tenir parole en ho *to be as good as one's word.*
La parole éternelle, incr incarnée (le verbe) *the word, Jeſus Chriſt.*
Paroli, *ſ. m. parrel.*
Paronychie, *ſ. f.* (panaris *nychia, a felon* or *whitlow.*
Parotide, *ſ. f. parotis, a ſw the almonds of the ear.*
Paroxiſme, *ſ. m. paroxyſm,* or *fit of an ague.*
Paroy, *V.* Paroi.
†Parpaillot, *ſ. m.* Parpaillote, *of the moſt nameleſs given to Papiſts by French pro*

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Parque, *ſ. f. deſtiny, one of the fatal ſiſters.*

Parquer, *v. a. & n. 1. to fold or be in the fold.*

Parquet, *ſ. m. the bar of a court of juſticature; the pew where the French maſter's and elders ſit to judge; an inlaid floor.*

Parqueterie, *ſ. m. inlaid work.*

Parqueter, *v. a. 1. to inlay. Ex.* Parqueter une chambre, *to inlay a room.*

Parquoi, *conj. therefore.*

Parrain, *ſ. m. godfather; a ſoldier appointed to ſhoot another to death.*

Parricide, *ſ. m. a parricide; alſo the crime of a parricide.*

Parricide, *a. parricidious, murderous.*

Parſemé, ée, *a. ſtrewed, &c.* Tapiſſerie parſemée de fleurs de lis d'or, *a tapeſtry ſeeded with gilt flower-de-luces.*

Parſemer, *v. a. 1. to ſtrew ſeed, ſprad or cover.*

Part, *ſ. f.* (portion) *part, ſhare, portion.* La plupart du tems, *moſt times, generally, commonly.*

Part (intérêt que l'on prend à quelque choſe) *ſhare, part, concern.*

Part (côté) *ſide.* De toutes parts, *on all ſides, on every ſide.*

Part (lieu) *place.* Quelque part, *ſome place, ſomewhere or other.* Autre part ou quelque autre part, *ſomewhere elſe.* En quelque part que, *where-ever, wherſoever.* Nulle part, *no-where.* Sauve-le de ma part, *remember me, preſent my ſervice or reſpects to him.* Je le ſais de bonne part, *I know it from good hands.*

Part, *adv. aſide, apart, by one's ſelf, by itſelf, by themſelves.* Mettre un peu d'argent à part, *to lay up one's money.*

Part ſoi (en ſoi même) *to one's ſelf.* Raillerie à part, *ſeriouſly, without jeſting, in good earneſt.*

Part, *ſ. m.* (terme de droit) *birth, child, infant.*

Partage, *ſ. m. parting, partition, ſharing, dividing, diviſion.* Partage (portion) *lot, ſhare.* C'eſt à votre partage, *that is fallen to you for your ſhare.* Il y a partage (les juges ſont partagés) *the court is divided.*

Partager, *v. a. 1. to part, to ſhare or divide; to divide or make partage, to give a ſhare.* Son père l'a partagé en tout, *his father gave him an equal ſhare with his brother's ſhare.*

*La nature l'a bien partagé, *he has good natural parts or accompliſhments.*

Partance, *ſ. f.* (terme de mer) *the ſetting ſail or ſailing from a place.* Le coup de partance, *the ſailing gun.*

Partant, *adv. therefore, and therefore, wherefore.*

A-parté, *ſ. m. an aſide, what an actor ſpeaks aſide upon the ſtage.*

†Partement, *ſ. m. V.* Départ.

Parterre, *ſ. m. a plot of ground even or level; a parterre or flower garden.* Parterre de gazon, *a green or graſs plot.*

Parterre (dans une ſalle de comédie) *a pit* in a playhouſe. *(Ceux qui ſont au parterre) *the pit, thoſe who are in the pit.*

Parti, ie, *a. gone, gone away, departed, parted, divided; party* in heraldry.

Parti, *ſ. m.* (union de pluſieurs perſonnes) *party, ſide.*

Parti (perſonne à marier) *a match.*

Parti, *offer, condition; party of ſoldiers, a detachment.* Prendre parti dans les troupes, *to take on, to liſt one's ſelf a ſoldier.*

Parti (réſolution) *reſolution, choice, courſe.* Elle a pris parti ailleurs, *ſhe has provided elſewhere for herſelf.* J'ai pris parti ailleurs, *I am engaged another way.* J'ai pris le parti de me taire, *I choſe to be ſilent.*

Parti (emploi dans les affaires) *place; the farming of the king's revenues, &c.*

Partial, ale, *a. partial, biaſſed to one's party or intereſt.*

Partialement, *adv. partially.*

Se partialiſer, *v. r. to be partial* or *biaſſed to a party, to partialiſe.*

Partialité, *ſ. f. partiality.*

Participant, ante, *a. partaker.*

Participation, *ſ. f. participation, ſhare.* Sans ma participation, *unknown to me, without imparting to me.*

Participe, *ſ. m. a participle; a partner.*

Participer, à quelque choſe, *v. n. 1. to participate or partake of, to have a ſhare in, to partake with.*

Particulariſer, *v. a. 1. to particulariſe, to inſiſt on particulars, to give a particular account of.*

Particularité, *ſ. f. a particular or particularity.*

Particule, *ſ. f. particle; particle, ſmall or little part, crumb.*

Particulier, ière, *a. particular, proper, peculiar; particular, ſingular, extraordinary, uncommon, private.*

Le particulier, *ſ. m.* (le détail) *the particulars.*

Un particulier, *ſ. m. a private man.* Etre en ſon particulier, *to be private.*

En particulier, *adv. in particular, apart, aſide, privately, in private.* Vivre en particulier, *to live a private life.*

Particulièrement, *adv. particularly, eſpecially, in a particular or ſpecial manner.*

Partie, *ſ. f. part.*

*Parties, *parts, accompliſhments, qualifications.*

Partie, (perſonne dont un procureur ou avocat défend le droit) *a client.*

Partie adverſe (ou abſolument partie) *adverſary, adverſary, antagoniſt, oppoſer.*

Partie, (projet de divertiſſement) *a match.* (Complot contre quelqu'un) *a plot or combination.*

Partie (certain nombre de points ou de jeux) *a ſet* or *party.* Partie double (en fait de jeu) *a lurch.*

Partie (certain nombre de joueurs d'un coté & d'autre) *a match.*

Partie (ſomme d'argent qui eſt due) *ſum* or *ſum of money.* Parties (compte) bill. Partie (article d'un compte) *an article of account.* *†Vous êtes ſur mes parties, *I remember you.* Prendre fin des toutes parties, *in full of all demands.* Faire les parties d'une ſentence, *to paſs a ſentence.*

Partie ou en partie, *adv. partly, in part.*

Partie, *the ſame of* Parti, *V.* Parti.

†Partir, *v. a. only uſed in the infinitive* (diviſer) *to part* or *divide.* Ils ont toujours matière à partir, *they have always a crow to pluck, they are always ſquabbling.*

Partir, *v. n. irr.* partant, parti. Je pars, nous partons. Je partois. Je partis. Je partirai. Je partirois, que je parte, que je partiſſe. *Its compound tenſes are formed with* être, je ſuis parti (s'en aller) *to go* or *go away, to ſet out* or *forth, to depart.*

*Partir (procéder) *to come or proceed, to ſhew or reſult from; to come or go out; to ſtart* as a hare does; *to ſpring* as a partridge does. Faire partir (envoyer) *to ſend* or *ſend away.*

Le partir d'un cheval, *ſ. m. the motion*

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motion of a horse that sets forward.

Partisan, *s. m. a partisan* or *farmer of the king's revenues*; *a partisan, the leader* or *commander of a party*; *a partisan, a favourer of a party*; *a stickler.* Chaque parti avoit d'honnêtes gens pour ses partisans, *each party had honest men on their side.*

Partition, *s. f. partition, a parting* or *division.*

Par-tout, *V.* Par *ou* Tout.

Parvenir, *v. n.* 4. parvenant, parvenu *(forms its compound tenses with* être*) to arrive, to come, get, attain,* or *reach.*

Parvenir (se dit absolument pour dire s'élever, faire fortune) *to come to preferment, to make one's fortune.*

Parvenu, ue, *a. arrived,* &c. *V.* Parvenir. Il est parvenu à sa fin, *he has got his aim.*

Parvis, *s. m. a court before a church porch.*

Parure, *s. f.* (ce qui sert à parer) *a set-off, an ornament, finery, attire, dress.* Une parure de diamans, *a set of diamonds.*

Parures, (extrémités de la peau qu'on coupe avec le couteau à parer) *shags* or *parings.*

Pas, *s. m. pace, step.* Cheval qui va bien le pas, *a horse that paces well.* Cheval de pas, *a pacing horse, a pad.*

Le pas (*ou* le seuil) d'une porte, *the step* or *threshold of a door.* Aller d'un bon pas, marcher à grand pas, *to go on at a good rate, to walk at a great rate.* A petit pas, à pas serré, *with short and thick steps.* Pas pour entrer dans un champ, *ou* pour en sortir, *a stile.* Marcher à pas de loup, *to go softly* or *gingerly.* Marcher à pas comptés, *to go flatcilly on, to go with a great deal of gravity.* *P.* Pas à pas, on va bien loin, *fair and softly goes far.*

*Pas (allées & venues) *going backward and forward, labour, trouble, pains.*

De ce pas, tout de ce pas, *strait, presently.* *Aller à la mort d'un pas ferme, *to encounter death with great resolution.* Retourner sur ses pas, *to go back, to go back again, to go the same way one came.* A quatre pas d'ici, *hard by.* Faire un faux pas, *to make a false step.*

*Avoir le pas (marcher le premier) *to go first, to have the precedency.*

*Prendre le pas devant, *to go first.*

Pas (vestige) *step, footstep,* or *trace.*

*Pas (démarche dans une affaire) *step.* Nous ne sommes encore qu'au premier pas, *we are yet but at the beginning of all.*

Le pas de Calais, *the channel.*

*Pas de clerc (bévue) *a great error, a great oversight, a blunder.*

Pas d'âne (herbe) *colt's-foot.*

Pas (point, particule négative) *no, not. Ex.* Je ne veux pas, *I will not,* &c.

Pascage, *V.* Pâcage.

Paschal, ale, *a.* (qui appartient à la fête de Pâques) *paschal, of* or *belonging to the passover* or *Easter.* L'agneau paschal, *the Paschal lamb*; *the passover.*

Pasle, Pasmer, &c. *V.* Pâle, Pâmer, &c.

Pasquinade, *s. f. a pasquil.*

Passable, *a. passable, tolerable, indifferent.*

Passablement, *adv. tolerably, indifferently, so so.* Faire des vers passablement, *to make indifferent good verses.*

Passade, *s. f. turn,* a horse's course backward and forward upon the same plot of ground.

Passade (charité qu'on donne à un pauvre passant) *a relief* or *alms given to a poor passenger.*

Passage, *s. m. passage, going from one place to another*; *passage, way, avenue.* Se faire passage, *to make one's way.*

Passage, *passage, liberty to pass*; *passage money* or *toll.*

*Passager, ère, *a. transitory, transient, temporary.* Oiseaux passagers (*ou* de passage) *travelling birds, V.* Passage.

Un Passager, *s. m. a passenger.*

Passant, ante, *a. Ex.* Chemin passant, rue passante, *a thorough-fare.*

†Passant, (qui surpasse) *surpassing.* †En passant (succinctement) *by the by, by the way.* *(A la hâte) *slightly, cursorily.*

Passavant, *s. m. pass for one to continue his journey, a permit.*

Passant, *s. m. a passenger.*

Passe, *s. f.* (terme d'escrime) *a pass* in fencing; *channel*; *the port* at billiards; *the goal of a mall.* Passe des monnoies, *the odd money* or *overplus.* *Être en belle passe, *to have a fine prospect* or *be in a fair way.* Il est en passe d'être un jour à la tête du ministère, *he is in the way of being one day at the head of the ministry.*

Passé, *s. f. a bee sparrow.*

Passé, ée, *a. past,* &c. *V.* Passer *past, over*; †*last.*

*Passé (qui n'est plus en usage) *out, out of use, out of fashion, of doors*; **dead and gone.*

Le passé, *s. m. the time past.* le passé, *in time past, formerly, heretofore.*

Le passé (ce qu'on a fait en autre fois) *things past.*

Passe-avant, *V.* Passavant.

Passe-caille, *s. f. a tune and so called.*

Passe-droit, *s. m. a favour.*

Passe-droit, *an injustice.*

Passée, *s. f. the passage of* through a place.

Passe-fleur, *V.* Anémone.

Passement, *s. m. lace.*

Passementer, *v. a.* 1. *to lace.*

Passementier, *s. m. a lace*

Passe-partout, *s. m. a double key that opens many doors*; *fit to saw great trees.*

Passe-passe, *s. m.* Tours de passe, *juggler's tricks, sleight of hand.* *Faire de tours de passe, *to juggle.* Un joueur de passe-passe, *a juggler.*

Passe-pied, *s. m. the* sort of jig.

Passe-poil, *s. m. a* edging.

Passe-port, *s. m. a pass* port.

Passer, *v. n.* & *a.* 1. *to pass, come* or *go through, to come by, to come* or *go over.*

Passer (excéder) *to go beyond, exceed, to pass, to surpass, exceed* or *excel, to go beyond, outdo*; *to pass, go,* or *run along, to run*; *to pass* or *run through.* **to pass on, to come on.* * passer un mal, *to cure a disease.*

*Passer (omettre) *to skip over.*

*Passer son envie, *to gratify* or *indulge one's desire, longings.* Passer le tems, *to pass away one's time, to divert himself.*

Passer mal son tems, *to have a sad time of it, to suffer.* Passer sur quelque liqueur) *to*

*Passer de la farine, *to bolt meal.*

*Passer (mourir) *to go out, expire.*

Passer, (faire un acte par écriture) *to make,*

Passer en revue, passer à la *to pass muster, to be* reviewed.

Passer pour (être reputé)

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…to be, to be repaired, accustomed, or inured unto.

…(devancer) to out-run, out-go, or out-strip. Il ne passera pas l'année, he will not live the year to an end. Passer une peau, to dress a skin. *Il vous faut en passer par-là, you must submit to that.

…(se repasser du linge) to iron clothes.

Passer au fil de l'épée, to put to the sword; also, to be put to the sword.

…(être admis) to pass, to be admitted, to commence. Passer maître, to set a razor. Passer maître, to make or be made a master.

…(donner) to allow. Passer un mot, to make a breach in a thing, to put it off.

…(faire à quelqu'un la plume au bec, to baffle one, to make a fool of him.

…(être arrêté ou conclu) to pass, to be carried, to be resolved upon. *Passer en proverbe, to become a proverb.

…(être au-dessus de la portée) to go beyond or above one's reach or capacity. *Cela me passe, that is beyond my reach, I do not understand it. Il a passé, it is past.

…(transporter) to pass or carry over. Il faut lui faire passer…, we must appease, pacify, …his anger.

…, v. r. to pass, to be doing, …to decay, to fade away, or grow old. (S'écouler) …pass, go, or run away. Je me suis fort bien, I am very well without it.

…, f. f. (herbe) dittander …, m. a sparrow.

…, f. f. pass rose or passe-…

…rate, f. f. a master (or …mate.

…, f. m. pastime, sport, …, divertisement.

…, f. m. amusement, …-amie, flower-gentle, or …flower.

…, f. f. a morning amusing. …-matin, to mock, amuse, …to start amain.

…, f. f. a pass-volant, …a fencing master; also …, a running letter.

…, m. (terme) a ferry-man.

…, f. f. passibility, aptness to …

…, v. n. pallir, not to suffer.

Passif, ive, a. passive. Dette passive, a debt owing to another.

Le passif, f. m. the passive or passive verb.

Passion, f. f. (mouvement de l'ame) passion; love; affection, strong desire; or inclination, fondness; passion, suffering; a sermon preached on Good Friday upon Christ's passion.

Passionné, ée, a. passionate, affectionate, fond, amorous, passionately in love. Passionné pour quelque chose, greedy, desirous, ambitious, or fond of a thing.

Passionné (préoccupé de passion) passionate, prepossessed with passion.

Passionnément, adv. passionately.

Passionner, v. a. 1. to humour. Ex. Passionner l'air qu'on chante, to humour the song one sings.

Se passionner pour quelque chose, v. r. to have a strong passion or desire of a thing.

Passivement, adv. passive, in a passive manner, or in a passive sense.

Passoire, f. f. a colander.

Paste, V. Pâte.

Pastel, f. m. woad; pastel or crayon.

Pastenade, V. Panais.

Pasteur, f. m. (from paître) a shepherd; a pastor or minister.

Pasteux, pastifier, &c. V. Pâteux, pastifier, &c.

Pastille, f. f. a pastil.

Pastir, V. Pâtir.

Paston, V. Pâton.

Pastoral, ale, a. (de pasteur) pastoral, f. f. or belonging to a shepherd or pastor.

Pastorale, f. f. a pastoral.

Pastoralement, adv. like a good pastor.

Pastoreau, relle, f. m. & f. a little shepherd or shepherdess, a swain.

Pastre, V. Pâtre.

Pasturage, V. Pâturage, &c.

Pasture, V. Pâture.

Pasturon, V. Paturon.

Pat, f. m. (terme de jeu d'échecs) stale mate at chess.

Patache, f. f. a patach or pinnace.

Patache d'avis, an advice-boat.

Patagon, f. m. a patacoon, a Spanish coin.

Pataraffe, f. f. dash in writing, a scrawl.

Patate ou Batate, f. f. a potato.

Pataud, f. m. a thick footed young unwieldy cur.

Pataud, aude, f. m. & f. (gros enfant potelé) a great, plump, or chopping boy, a young plump girl.

Patauder, v. n. to walk in the mud or mire.

Pâte, f. f. paste, dough.

Pâte (complexion) constitution, temper. *Tandis que vous avez la main à la pâte, while your hand is in.

Pâté, f. m. q pie. Pâté d'anguille, an eel-pie. Pâté de venaison, a venison-pasty.

*Pâté (encre tombée sur le papier) a blot.

Des petits patés, petty-patees.

Pâté, ée, a. (from pâter) pasted over.

Pâtée, f. f. paste wherewith poultry is fattened.

Patelin, f. m. wheedler, a sharper, a tricker, a trickling fellow.

Patelinage, f. m. sharping, tricking, wheedling.

†Pateliner, v. a. 1. to wheedle, gull, inveigle, or decoy, to trick.

†Pateliner, v. n. to trick.

Patelineur, euse, a wheedler, a crafty man or woman.

Patène, f. f. the paten or cover of a chalice.

†Patenôtre, f. f. a pater-noster or Lord's prayer; prayer.

†Patenôtres, (le chapelet) beads.

Patenôtrier, f. m. a bead maker or seller.

Patent, ente, a. patent. Lettres patentes, letters patent.

Patente, f. f. ou lettres patentes, a patent or letters patent.

Pater, f. m. a pater or pater-noster, a great bead, a pater.

Pâter, v. a. 1. to paste. Ex. Pâter un talon de soulier, to paste the heel of a shoe.

Paternel, elle, a. (de père) paternal, fatherly. Parens paternels, relations of the father's side.

Paternellement, adv. paternally, like a father.

Paternité, f. f. paternity.

Paternoster, f. m. a pater-noster.

Pâteux, euse, a. clammy. Ex. Bouche pâteuse, a clammy mouth.

Pathétique, a. pathetic, pathetical.

Pathétiquement, adv. pathetically.

Pathologie, f. f. pathology.

Pathologique, a. pathological or pathologic.

†Pathos, f. m. pathos.

Patibulaire, a. patibulary, belonging to the gallows, hanging.

Pâtir, &c. V. Pâtir, &c.

Patiemment, *adv.* *patiently, with patience.*
Patience, *ſ. f.* *patience.* Demeurer en patience, *to be quiet.*
Patience, *adv.* *Ex.* Si on lui laiſſoit quelque choſe, patience, *if they left him ſomething, well and good.*
Patient, ente, *a.* *patient.*
Patient, *ſ. m.* (le contraire de l'agent) *the patient; a priſoner condemned to die and going to be executed; a patient or ſick body.*
Patienter, *v. n.* 1. *to take patience.*
Patin, *ſ. m.* *patin* or *clog; a ſkate; a kind of horſe ſhoe.*
Patiner, *v. a.* 1. *to feel, to fumble, to paw.*
Patiner, *v. n.* 1. *to ſkate.*
Patineur, *ſ. m.* *a fumbler.*
Pâtir, *v. n.* 2. pâtiſſant, pâti, *to ſuffer.*
Pâtis, *ſ. m.* *a paſture-ground, paſture.*
Pâtiſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to make paſtry* or *paſtry-work.*
Pâtiſſerie, *ſ. f.* *paſtry* or *paſtry-work; paſtry* or *paſtry-trade.*
Pâtiſſier, *ſ. m.* *a paſtry-cook.*
Patois, *ſ. m.* *gibberiſh* or *country-ſpeech.*
Pâton, *ſ. m.* *the inſide leather, the piece of leather wherewith the toe of a ſhoe is lined.*
Pâtre, *ſ. m.* (berger) *a herdſman.*
Ad patres, *Ex.* *†Aller ad patres (mourir) *to go the way of all fleſh; *†to kick up, to die.*
Patriarchal, ale, *a.* *patriarchal.*
*Patriarchat, *ſ. m.* *a patriarchate, the dignity of a patriarch.*
Patriarche, *ſ. m.* *a patriarch.*
Patrice, *ſ. m.* *a patrician, a Roman nobleman* or *lord.*
Patriciat, *ſ. m.* *patriciate, a patrician's dignity.*
Patricien, enne, *a.* *patrician, noble, deſcended of Roman ſenators.*
Patricien, *ſ. m.* *a patrician.*
Patrie, *ſ. f.* *one's native country, one's native ſoil.*
Patrimoine, *ſ. m.* *patrimony.*
Patrimonial, ale, *a.* *patrimonial.*
Patriote, *ſ. m.* & *f.* (celui, celle qui aime ſa patrie, & qui cherche à lui être utile) *a patriot, a public ſpirited man* or *woman.* Un bon patriote, *a good patriot.*
Patriotiſme, *ſ. m.* *patriotiſm.*
‡Patrociner, *v. a.* 1. *to preach.*
Patron, *ſ. m.* (modèle) *a pattern* or *model;* *example.*
Patron, *ſ. m.* (protecteur) *patron, protector, defender.* (Qui a droit de nommer à un bénéfice) *the, he that has the gift of a benefice.* D'un vaiſſeau, d'une galère, *the maſter, captain* or *commander.*
Patronage, *ſ. m.* *advowſon, right,* or *patronage.*
Patronne, *ſ. f.* *a patroneſs.*
Patrouillage, *ſ. m.* *puddle, paddling* or *puddering.*
Patrouille, *ſ. f.* *patrol, rounds.* Aller en patrouille, *to patrol.*
Patrouiller, *v. n.* 1. *to puddle, paddle,* or *pudder; to paw* or *fumble.*
Patte, *ſ. m.* *paw.*
Patte (dans un habit) *a flap.*
Patté, ée, *a.* *pattee* in heraldry.
Pattée, *ſ. f.* *a rap with a ſarula.*
Pattu, ue, *a.* *rough-footed. Ex.* Pigeon pattu, *a rough footed pigeon.*
Pâturage, *ſ. m.* *paſture, paſture-ground, feeding.*
Pâture, *ſ. f.* *food.*
Pâturer, *v. n.* 1. *to feed.*
Paturon, *ſ. m.* *the paſtern of a horſe.*
Pavage, *ſ. m.* *paving.*
Pavane, *ſ. f.* *pavane, a pavane dance.*
Se pavaner, *v. r.* 1. (ſe panader) *to ſtrut.*
Pavé, ée, *a.* *paved.*
Un pavé, *ſ. m.* *a pavement, the ſtones of a paved place; pavement, paved place.* Le haut du pavé, *the wall.*
Pavement, *ſ. m.* *paving; pavement.*
Paver, *v. a.* 1. *to pave.*
Paveſade, *ſ. f.* (ou paviers) *nothing ſails.*
Paveur, *ſ. m.* *a paviour.*
Pavie, *ſ. m.* (*pron.* pavi) *a nectarin.*
Paviers, *V.* Paveſade.
Pavillon, *ſ. m.* *pavilion, a ſort of tent; a tent-bed; a pavilion* or *houſe; a flag.*
Paulette, *ſ. f.* *paulet, a kind of yearly tax paid to the king.*
Paume, *ſ. f.* *the palm of one's hand; a hand in meaſuring the height of a horſe.* Paume ou le jeu de la paume, *tennis.*
†Paumer, *v. a.* 1. (ſouffleter) *Ex.* Je te paumerai la guenle, *I ſhall give thee a flap on the chops.*
Paumier, *ſ. m.* *a tennis-court-keeper, the maſter of a tennis-court.*
†Pavois, *ſ. m.* *pavice, a great ſhield.*
Pavois (en termes de mer) *waſte-clothes.*
Pavot, *ſ. m.* *poppy.*
Paupière, *ſ. f.* *eyelid.* Paupière (ou poil de paupière) *the hairs of the eye-lid.*
Pauſe, *ſ. f.* *pauſe, ſtop,* or *reſt.*
Pauſer, *v. n.* 1. *to pauſe, to make a pauſe* or *ſtop.*
Pauvre, *a.* *poor, needy, in want.*
Un pauvre, *ſ. f.* *a poor man, beggar.*
Une pauvre, *ſ. m.* *a poor* or *beggar woman.*
Les pauvres, *the poor, the poor of people.*
Pauvrement, *adv.* *poorly, beggarly.*
Pauvreté, *ſ. f.* (indigence) *poverty, want, need, indigence.*
*Pauvreté, (ſottiſe) *ſilly thing, impertinence.*
†Pauvrette, *ſ. f.* *a poor wretch.*
Payable, *a.* *payable, to be paid.*
Paye, *ſ. f.* *pay.*
Payé, ée, *a.* *paid, paid off.*
Payement, *ſ. m.* *payment, pay.*
Payen, enne, *a.* *pagan, heathen.* *V.* Païen.
Payer, *v. a.* 1. *to pay, to pay off.*
Payer de ſa perſonne, *to do one's ſelf a man.* Payer de raiſon, *to give good reaſons.*
Payeur, *ſ. m.* *a pay maſter.*
Payeuſe, *ſ. f.* *a pay miſtreſs.*
Pays, *ſ. m.* *a country.* Vous êtes bien de votre pays (ſimple) *what a ſilly man are you!*
*Le pays Latin, *the ſchools, the univerſity.* *†Etre en pays de connoiſſance, *to be among quaintances, to be known.*
Payſage, *ſ. m.* *a landſkape.*
Payſagiſte, *ſ. m.* *a landſkip painter.*
Payſan, *ſ. m.* *a peaſant* or *countryman, a clown* or *country boor.* Payſon (d'Allemagne) *a boor.*
*Un payſon, *ſ. m.* *a clown, a* Manière qui ſent le payſan, *a clownish* or *ruſtical way.*
Payſanne, *ſ. f.* *a country woman, a clown, a clownish* or *ruſtical woman.*
A la payſanne, *adv.* *countrylike a clown.*
Péage, *ſ. m.* *toll, cuſtom, toll-cuſtom-houſe.*
Peager, *ſ. m.* *toll gatherer, publican.*
Peau, *ſ. f.* *ſkin, hide.* Peau déliée de plantes, d'arbre *rind* or *peel.* *†Crever enrager dans ſa peau, *to be mad.*
Peauſſier, *ſ. m.* *a ſkinner, mongrel.*
Pec, *a. m.* *Ex.* Hareng pec, *herring.*
†Peccadille, *ſ. f.* *peccadillo, fault, a venial ſin.*
Peccant, ante, *a.* *peccant.*

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Une humeur peccante, *a peccant humour.*

†Peccavi, *ſ. m. Ex.* Un bon peccavi, *a good contrition, a true repentance.*

Pêche, *ſ. f.* (ſorte de fruit) *peach.* (Art de prendre du poiſſon) *fishing.*

Pêché, *ſ. m. a ſin.*

Pêcher, *v. n. 1. to ſin* or *offend*; *to commit a fault.*

Pêcher, *to fiſh.* Pêcher un étang, *to draw a pond.*

Pêcher, *ſ. m.* (arbre) *a peach-tree.*

Pêcheresſe, *ſ. f. a ſinner, a ſinful woman.*

Pêcherie, *ſ. f. fiſhery.*

Pêcheur, *ſ. m. a ſinner, a ſinful man.*

Pêcheur, *ſ. m.* (celui qui pêche) *a fiſher* or *fiſherman.* Martinet pêcheur, *the king's-fiſher.*

Pédant, *ſ. f. a blockhead, a fool.*

Pédaque, *ſ. f. a ſilly* or *impertinent woman.*

Pectoral, *ale, a. pectoral, good for the breaſt.*

Pectoral, *ſ. m. a breaſt-plate.*

Pécule, *ſ. m. peculation, the embezzling* or *robbing the public treaſury.*

Pécule, *ſ. m. an eſtate got by ſaving and good induſtry.*

†Pécune, *ſ. f.* †*Rhino, money.*

Pécuniaire, *a. pecuniary.*

†Pécunieux, euſe, *a. monied, full of money.*

Pédagogie, *ſ. f. pedagogy, diſcipline.*

Pédagogue, *ſ. m. a pedagogue* or *pedant.*

Pédantiſme, *a. pedantiſm.*

Pédantiſque, *adv. pedantic, pedantically.*

Pédantiſquement, *adv. pedantically, like a pedant.*

Pédantiſer, *v. n. 1. to play* or *act a pedant's part.*

Pédanterie, *V.* Pédanterie.

Pédantiſme, *ſ. m. a buggerer* or *ſodomite.*

Pédéraſtie, *ſ. f.* (ſodomie) *pederaſty, ſodomy, prepoſterous venery, buggery.*

Pédiculaire, *a. pediculer, louſy. Ex.* La maladie pédiculaire, *the pediculer* or *louſy diſeaſe.*

Pédicule, *ſ. m. pedicule* or *ſtalk of fruits and plants.*

Pégaſe, *ſ. m. Pegaſus.*

Peigne, *ſ. m. a comb.* Peigne de cheval, *the crown ſcab.* Peigne (à carder la laine) *cards to card wool.* Peigne, *hatchel to dreſs hemp* or *flax.*

Peigner, *v. a. 1. to comb, to comb one's head.* Peigner de la laine, *to comb* or *card wool.*

Se peigner, *v. r. to comb one's head.*

Peignier, *ſ. m. a comb-maker.*

Peignoir, *ſ. m. a night-rail, a combing-cloth.*

Peignures, *ſ. f. pl. combings of hair.*

Peindre, *v. a. 7.* peignant, peint, *to paint, draw,* or *ſet in colours.* Se faire peindre, *to ſit for one's picture.* Peindre (barbouiller) *to paint* or *daub; to write; to deſcribe.* Cela vous va à peindre, *that becomes you very well.*

Se peindre, *v. r.* (ſe farder) *to paint.*

Peine, *ſ. f.* (travail) *pains, trouble, toil, labour.* Peine (difficulté) *pains, ado, difficulty, trouble.* J'ai peine à le croire, *I can hardly believe it.* Peine (châtiment) *pain, puniſhment, ſuffering, torment, affliction, grief, ſorrow, trouble.* (Inquiétude d'eſprit) *pain, trouble, anxiety, concern.* Être en peine (avoir des affaires fâcheuſes) *to be in trouble.*

A peine, *adv. hardly, ſcarce.* A grande peine, *with much ado.*

Peiné, ée, *a. Ex.* Un ouvrage peiné, *an elaborate piece of work.*

Peiner, *v. a. 1. to trouble, to put to trouble.*

Peiner, *v. n.* Se peiner, *v. r. to take pains, to toil.*

Peineux, *a. V.* Pénible. La ſemaine peineuſe, *the holy week.*

Peinible, *&c. V.* Pénible, *&c.*

Peint, cinte, *a. painted, drawn, &c. V.* Peindre.

Peintre, *ſ. m. painter, picture drawer.*

Peinture, *ſ. f.* (art de peindre) *painting, the art of painting; picture painting, colour;* *picture or deſcription. Peinture (ou figure, au jeu des cartes) *court-card.*

†Peinturé, ée, *a. painted only with one colour, daubed.*

Pelade, *ſ. f. the falling of the hair; a down.*

Pelage, *ſ. m. hair, colour of the hair.*

Pélamide, *ſ. f. a pilcher* or *ſprat.*

Pelâtre, *ſ. m. the pan* or *broad end of a ſhovel.*

Pelé, ée, *a. bald.*

Pelé, *ſ. m.* Un vieux pelé, *an old bald pated fellow.*

Pelé, ée, *a. peeled, blanched, &c. V.* Peler.

Pêle-mêle, *adv. pell-mell, in a confuſion, confuſedly.*

Peler, *v. a. 1.* (ôter le poil) *to make bald.* Peler (ou échauder) un cochon de lait, *to ſcald a pig.*

Peler, *v. a. to peel.* Peler quelque fruit, *to pare fruit.*

Pélerin, *ſ. m. a pilgrim.*

Pélerinage, *ſ. m. pilgrimage.*

Pélerine, *ſ. f. Ex.* Une bonne pélerine, *a cunning gypſey.*

Pélican, *ſ. m. a pelican, a large ſhovel; pelican,* a chymical veſſel.

Peliſſe, *ſ. f. a furred robe* or *cloak.*

Peliſſon, *ſ. m. a furred petticoat.*

Pelle, *ſ. f. a ſhovel.*

Pellée, *ſ. f. a ſhovel-full.*

Pellerée ou pelletée, *ſ. f. a ſhovel-full.*

Pelleron, *ſ. m. a little ſhovel, a little oven ſhovel.*

Pelleterie, *ſ. f.* (peaux dont on fait les fourrures) *ſkins* or *furs.* Pelleterie, *a furrier's* or *ſkinner's trade; Skinner's-Street.*

Pelletier, *ſ. m.* (celui qui prépare les peaux) *a ſkinner, furrier* or *fell-monger.*

Pellicule, *ſ. f. pellicle, cuticle, thin ſkin.*

Pelote, *ſ. f. ball. Ex.* Pelote de neige, *a ſnow-ball.* Pelote pour amorcer les poiſſons, *baiting pellet.* Pelote de fil, *a bottom* or *clew of thread.*

Peloter, *v. n. 1.* (Jouer à la paume par amuſement) *to toſs.* (Jeter des pelotes de neige) *to throw ſnow balls.* (Jeter des pelotes de mangeaille aux poiſſons) *to throw baiting pellets for fiſhes.*

Peloter, *v. a. 1. to cuff, to beat* or *bang.*

Peloton, *ſ. m. bottom* or *clew of thread, &c. a pin-cuſhion.*

*Peloton (petit nombre de perſonnes ramaſſées) *platoon, a knot of men.*

Pelouſe, *ſ. f. green ſward of the earth, moſſy ground, a down.*

Pelu, ue, *a. hairy.*

Peluche, *ſ. f. ſhag, tuft.*

Peluché, ée, *a. tufted.*

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Pelure, *ſ. f. paring.* Pelure d'oignon, *onion peels.*

Penaillon, *ſ. m.* (un vieux haillon) *an old bag.*

Pénal, ale, *a. penal.*

Penard, *ſ. m. Ex.* Un vieux penard, *an old fuſty fellow; an old dotard.*

Pénates, *a. Ex.* Dieux pénates, *penates, houſehold gods.*

†Pénaud, aude, *a.* (embarraſſé) *ſpeechleſs, daſhed, out of countenance, dejected, abaſhed.*

Penchant, ante, *a.* (qui penche) *leaning* or *bending downwards, inclining, ſtooping, ſhelving.*

Penchant, *ſ. m. ſteepneſs, declivity, bending, ſhelvingneſs, bias.* Pencher du penchant à un corps, *to bias a body.* *Le penchant d'un précipice, *the brink of a precipice.*

*Penchant (ou déclin) *decline* or *declining, the going down.*

Penché, ée, *a. bent, bowed down,* &c. *V.* Pencher.

Penchement, *ſ. m. bending, bowing,* or *leaning.* Penchement de tête, *a nod.*

Pencher, *v. a.* 1. (baiſſer) *to bend* or *bow down, to make to lean.*

*Pencher (porter à quelque choſe) *to incline.*

*Pencher, *v. n. to lean* or *bend down, to bend downwards, to hang;* *to lean, to incline* or *be inclined.*

†Se pencher, *v. r. to bow* or *bend down, to ſtoop, to lean* or *loll.*

Pendable, *a. hanging, that deſerves hanging.* Un cas pendable, *a hanging matter.*

Pendant, ante, *a. hanging, depending, laſt undecided.*

Pendant, *ſ. m.* Les deux pendans d'un baudrier, *the hangers of a belt.* Pendans d'oreille, *pendants* or *ear-bobs.* Les pendans d'un navire, *the pendants* or *ſtreamers of a ſhip.*

Pendant, *prep. during.*

Pendant que, *conj. while, whiſſt.*

Pendard, *ſ. m. a rogue, a villain, a knave.*

Pendarde, *ſ. f. a villainous jade.*

Pendeloque, *ſ. f. a bob, dangling jewels.*

†Penderie, *ſ. f. hanging.*

Pendiller, *v. n.* 1. *to dangle to and fro, to hang dangling, to bob.*

Pendoir, *ſ. m. a cord to hang a ſlitch of bacon.*

Pendre, *v. a.* 10. pendant, pendu, *to hang* or *hang up.* *†Il m'a dit pis que pendre, *he has railed at me moſt bitterly.*

Pendre, *v. n.* (être attaché en haut) *to hang.* (Tomber trop bas) *to hang* or *fall.* Les joues lui pendent, *his cheeks fall in.*

Pendu, ue, *a. hanged, hung.* *†Procès pendu au croc, *a law-ſuit that is at a ſtand.*

Un pendu, *ſ. m. one that is hanged.*

Pendule, *ſ. m. a pendulum.*

Pendule, *ſ. f. a pendulum* or *pendulum clock.*

Pêne, *ſ. m. bolt of a lock.* Serrure à pêne dormant, *a ſtock lock.*

Pénétrabilité, *ſ. f. penetrability.*

Pénétrable, *a. penetrable, that may be penetrated.*

Pénétrant, ante, *a. penetrating, that penetrates.*

*Pénétrant (fin, perçant) *penetrant* or *penetrating, piercing, quick, ſagacious, ſharp.*

Pénétratif, ive, *a. penetrative* or *penetrating.*

Pénétration, *ſ. f. penetration,* *ſagacity, quickneſs.*

Pénétrer, *v. a.* & *n.* 1. *to penetrate, to go* or *get through* or *into, to pierce into* or *through.* La pluie a pénétré mon juſtaucorps, *the rain has ſoaked thro' my coat.*

*Pénétrer, *to penetrate, apprehend, underſtand, find out, diſcover, divine,* or *pierce into;* *to move, affect,* or *work upon.*

Pénible, *a. painful, toilſome, troubleſome, hard.*

Péniblement, *adv. painfully,* † *with much pains.*

†Penil, *ſ. m. the groin.*

Péninſule, *ſ. f. peninſula* or *demi-iſland.*

Pénitence, *ſ. f. penitence, repentance, penance* or *mortification.*

Pénitencerie, *ſ. f. penitentiary, the penitentiary's court* or *dignitary.*

Pénitencier, *ſ. m. penitentiary.*

Penitentiel, elle, *a. penitential.*

Un pénitentiel, *ſ. m. a penitential* or *penance-book.*

Pénitent, ente, *a. penitent, ſorrowful, repenting.*

Un pénitent, *ſ. m.* Une pénitente, *ſ. f. a penitent, one that does penance.*

Pennache, *&c. V.* Panache, *&c.*

Penne, *ſ. f. a beam feather* of a hawk.

Pennon, ou †Pennonceau, *ſ. m. pennon* or *pennoncel.*

Penſant, ante, *a. Ex.* Mal penſant, *that has ill* or *uncharitable thoughts.*

Penſé, ée, *a. thought,* &c.

Penſée, *ſ. f. thought, thoughts, meaning, notion; thoughts, mind, opinion, behalf; thought thoughts, deſign.*

Penſée, (fouci) *thought* or *c* (Petite fleur) *panſy,* a l flower. (Eſquiſſe) *fancy; firſt draught.*

Penſer, *v. n.* 1. *to think* or *c ceive in one's mind; to think,* or *reflect, to make a reflect to remember.* Penſez à vous, *to your ſelf, have a care.*

Penſer, *v. a. to think, to have thoughts.* (Imaginer, croire *think, imagine, ſuppoſe,* or *bel* Donner à penſer à quelqu'u *to put one to one's trumps.* J penſé mourir, *he was like to* J'ai penſé être tué, *I was be (I was within a hair's brea of being) killed.*

Penſer, *ſ. m.* (penſée) *thought.*

Penſif, ive, *a. penſive, thoughtful in a brown ſtudy, ſad.*

Penſion, *ſ. f. penſion* or *board, boarding place.* Prendre en p ſion, *to board.*

Penſion (rente) *penſion, allowance.* Penſion viag *annuity, yearly penſion du life.*

Penſionaire, *ſ. m.* & *f. boar penſioner.*

Penſum, *ſ. m. prov.* Penſion croît de travail qu'on inflige d'écolier pour le punir) *an in poſition, a taſk.*

Pentagone, *a. Ex.* Une fig pentagone ou un pentagone, *pentagon.*

Pentamètre, *a. m. Ex.* Un pentamètre ou un pentam *ſ. m. a pentameter.*

Pente, *ſ. f. ſteepneſs, declin bending, V.* Penchant, *ſ.* Pentes de lit, *the bolſters bed.*

Pentecôte, *ſ. f. Whit-Sund Pentecoſt.* Le tems de la Pen côte, *Whitſuntide.*

Penture, *ſ. f. the iron-work door* or *window.*

Pénultieme, *ſ. f. penultima.*

Pénultième, *a. the laſt ſyllable.*

Pénurie, *ſ. f. penury, indigen*

Pepie, *ſ. f. pip. Ex.* Otez, arra la pepie à une poule, *to pip hens.*

Pepier, *v. n.* 1. *to pipe* or *ch* as a ſparrow.

Pepin, *ſ. m. kernel* of apples, pea and ſuch like fruit. Pepin raiſin, *a grape-ſtone.*

Pépinière, *ſ. f. nurſery, ſeed-p *a nurſery* or *ſeminary.*

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Pépinière, *ſ. m. a nurſery garden.*
Péque, *ſ. f.* Une péque provinciale, *a country bred woman, V.* Pecque.
Perçant, ante, *a. piercing, boring; ſharp.* *(Aigu, pénétrant) *piercing, ſharp, acute, penetrating, quick.* Voix perçante, *a ſhrill voice.*
En perce, *adv. Ex.* Mettre en perce, *to pierce, to broach.*
Percé, ée, *a. bored, &c. V.* Percer. Chaiſe percée, *a cloſe-ſtool.* *†Il eſt bas percé, *he is loſt to purſue.*
Perce-forêt, *ſ. m. a great hunter.*
Perce-neige, *ſ. f. a white winter flower.*
Perce-lettre, *ſ. m. a ſteel inſtrument, wherewith ſecretaries make holes for their labels, with which they cinch their letters.*
Perce-oreille, *ſ. m. an ear-wig.*
Perce-pierre, *ſ. f. parſley pert.*
Perceptible, *a. perceptible, that may be perceived.*
Perception, *ſ. f.* (recepte) *receipt, gathering.* *(Action d'appercevoir) *perception.*
Percer, *v. a.* 1. *to pierce, bore, or make a hole into; to pierce, tap, or broach; to run through; to pop through.*
*Percer l'avenir au dans l'avenir, *to foreſee things to come.* Percer les baliveres, les forêts, *to go thro' the thickets or foreſts.*
Percer, *v. n. Ex.* Les dents commencent à lui percer, *his teeth begin to peep or to appear.*
Percer (en parlant d'une apoſtême) *to break.*
Percé, ée, *a. received.*
Percevoir, *v. a.* 5. percevant, percu (terme de palais) *to receive or gather.*
Perche, *ſ. f. a pole, perch,* or *rod, perch,* a fiſh ſo called.
Percher, *v. a.* 1. ou Se percher, *v. r. to perch.*
Perchoir, *ſ. m. a perch ſtick or roſt.*
Percluse, uſe, *a. that hath loſt the uſe of his limbs.* *†Avoir le cerveau percluse, *to be crack-brained.*
Percuir, *ſ. m. a piercer.*
Percuſſion, *ſ. f. percuſſion, knocking, ſtriking.*
Perdant, *ſ. m. a loſer.*
Perdition, *ſ. f. perdition, damnation, deſtruction.* Tout ſon bien s'en va à perdition, *all his eſtates go to wreck.*
Perdu, *v. a.* 20. perdant, perdu, *to loſe.* Perdre quelque choſe de vue, *to loſe a thing, to loſe ſight of it.*
*Perdre de réputation, *to defame.* Perdre (ruiner) *to ruin* or *undo, to be the ruin* or *undoing of, to bring to ruin.* Perdre ſon procès, *to be caſt.* Perdre courage, *to be diſcouraged* or *diſheartened, to deſpond.*
Se perdre, *v. r. to loſe one's ſelf, to loſe one's way, not to know where one is.* L'argent ſe perd aiſément, *money is eaſily loſt.*
Se perdre (faire naufrage) *to be caſt away.* (S'égarer dans ſes raiſonnemens) *to loſe one's ſelf, to have a rambling way of arguing.*
Perdreau, *ſ. m. a young partridge.*
Perdrigon, *ſ. m. a ſort of plum.*
Perdrix, *ſ. f. a partridge.*
Perdu, ue, *a.* (*from* Perdre) *loſt, thrown away; loſt, not to be found.* Clous à tête perdue, *brads.*
Tirer à coup perdu, *to ſhoot at random.*
*Perdu de dettes, *in debt over head and ears.* *Perdu (fort débauché) *lewd* or *debauched.* *Heures perdues, *ſpare hours, ſpare time.* *A corps perdu, *deſperately.* Un coup perdu, *a random ſhot.* A coup perdu, *at random.*
Une perdue, *ſ. f. an abandoned whore, a lewd woman, a proſtitute.*
Perdurable, *a. perdurable, durable, permanent, laſting, conſtant.*
Père, *ſ. m. father.* Nos pères (nos ancêtres) *our fore-fathers* or *anceſtors.* *†C'eſt le père aux écus, *he is a monied man.*
Père nourricier, *foſter-father.*
Pérégrination, *ſ. f. peregrination.*
Péremption, *ſ. f.* péremption d'inſtance, *a non-ſuit. V.* Périmer.
Péremptoire, *a. peremptory.*
Péremptoirement, *adv. peremptorily.*
Perfection, *ſ. f.* (*from* Parfait) *perfection, perfectneſs; accompliſhment.* En perfection, *perfectly, rarely, well.*
Perfectionné, ée, *a. perfect, brought to perfection, finiſhed,* or *improved.*
Perfectionner, *v. a.* 1. *to perfect, to make perfect* or *bring to a perfection, to finiſh.*
Se perfectionner, *v. r. to improve.*
Perfide, *a. perfidious, treacherous, falſe.*
Perfidement, *adv. perfidiouſly, falſely, treacherouſly.*
Perfidie, *ſ. f. perfidiouſneſs, baſeneſs, treachery, falſehood,*
Perforation, *ſ. f. perforation.*
Péri, ie, *a.* (*from* Périr) *periſhed, loſt, deſtroyed.*
Péricarde, *ſ. m. pericard* or *pericardium, the heart's purſe.*
Périciter, *v. n.* 1. (terme de palais) *it be on jeopardy* or *danger.*
Péricrâne, *ſ. m. pericrane* or *pericranium.*
Péridot, *ſ. m. peridot.*
Périgée, *ſ. m. perigee.*
Périhélie, *ſ. m. perihelium.*
Péril, *ſ. m. peril, danger, hazard.*
Périlleuſement, *adv. perilouſly, dangerouſly.*
Périlleux, euſe, *a. perilous, dangerous, hazardous.* Saut périlleux, *a tumble* or *tumbling trick.*
Périmé, ée, *a. Ex.* Inſtance périmée, *a non-ſuit.*
Périmer, *v. n.* 1. *Ex.* Laiſſer périmer l'inſtance, *to non-ſuit, to let fall a ſuit.*
Périnée, *ſ. m. perinæum.*
Période, *ſ. m. & f. period.*
Périodique, *a. periodical.* Styſe périodique, *a full ſtyle.*
Périodiquement, *adv. periodically.*
Périoſte, *ſ. m. perioſteum.*
Péripatéticien, *ſ. m. a peripatetic* or *Ariſtotelian.*
Péripétie, *ſ. f. peripety, a ſudden turn of fortune, an unexpected chance.*
Périphérie, *ſ. f. periphery, circumference.*
Périphraſe, *ſ. f. periphraſe, circumlocution.* Cette manière de parler tient de la périphraſe, *this manner of ſpeaking is periphraſtical.* Dire une choſe par périphraſe, *to ſpeak a thing periphraſtically.*
Périphraſer, *v. n.* 1. *to periphraſe,* or *uſe circumlocution, to ſpeak periphraſtically.*
Péripneumonie, *ſ. f. peripneumony* or *inflammation of the lungs.*
Péripneumonique, *a. peripneumonical.*
Périr, *v. n.* 2. périſſant, péri, *to periſh, to go to ruin, wreck,* or *decay, to be ruined* or *go down the wind, to periſh, to be caſt away.*
Périſſable, *a. periſhable, of no duration, frail, brittle.*
Périſtaltique, *a. Ex.* Mouvement périſtaltique, *periſtaltic motion.*
Périſtyle, *ſ. m. periſtyle.*
Péritoine, *ſ. m. peritonæum.*
Perle, *ſ. f. a pearl.* Perle d'arbalète, *the aim of a croſs-bow.*
Perlé, ée, *a. pearled, ſet out with pearls.* Bouillon perlé, *a good jelly broth.* Perlé, comme le bois des cerfs, *curled.*

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Perlures, *ſ. f. pl.* curlings of a deer's head.

Permanence, *ſ. f. permanence, permanency.*

Permanent, ente, *a. permanent, conſtant, durable, continuing, laſting.*

Perme, *ſ. m. pergamy, a ſort of boat uſed at Conſtantinople.*

Permettre, *v. a. irr.* permettant, permis, (*conjugat. like* mettre) (ſouffrir) *to permit, to ſuffer, let, allow,* or *give leave; to ſuffer, countenance,* or *give countenance to; to ſuffer, wink,* or *connive at, to tolerate.*

Permis, iſe, *a. ſuffered,* &c. (Licite) *lawful.* A vous permis, *you may do what you pleaſe.*

Permiſſion, *ſ. f. permiſſion, allowance, leave.*

Permutant, *ſ. m. permuter.*

Permutation, *ſ. f. permutation, exchange of livings.*

Permuter, *v. n.* 1. *to permute* or *exchange livings.*

Pernicieuſement, *adv. perniciouſly, miſchievouſly.*

Pernicieux, euſe, *a. pernicious, dangerous, deſtructive, miſchievous, hurtful.*

†Péronnelle, *ſ. f. a ſilly woman, a ſot.*

Péroraiſon, *ſ. f. peroration.*

Perpendiculaire, *a. perpendicular.*

Une perpendiculaire, *ſ. f. a perpendicular, a perpendicular line.*

Perpendiculairement, *adv. perpendicularly.*

Perpendicule, *ſ. m. a plummet,* a weight of lead hung at a ſtring by which depths are ſounded and perpendicularity is diſcerned.

†Perpétré, ée, *a. perpetrated, committed.*

†Perpétrer, *v. a.* 1. *to perpetrate, commit.*

Perpétué, ée, *a. perpetuated, eternized.*

Perpétuel, elle, *a. perpetual, continual, conſtant, eternal, endleſs.*

Perpétuellement, *adv. perpetually, continually, without intermiſſion, always.*

Perpétuer, *v. a.* 1. *to perpetuate* or *eternize, to continue for ever.*

Se perpétuer, *v. r. to be perpetuated.*

Perpétuité, *ſ. f. perpetuity, perpetual duration, endleſneſs.*

A perpétuité, *adv. for ever, for ever and ever.*

‡Perplex, exe, *a. perplexed, wavering, irreſolute, uncertain what to do.*

Perplexité, *ſ. f. perplexity, irreſolution, uncertainty, doubt, trouble, quandary.*

Perquiſition, *ſ. f. perquiſition, diligent ſearch, ſtrict enquiry.*

Perron, *ſ. m. ſteps, ſteps raiſed before the door of a great houſe,* &c.

Perroque, *ſ. f. a folding chair with a back.*

Perroquet, *ſ. m. a parrot,* a ſort of bird; *a top-gallant-ſail.* Le mât de perroquet, *the top-gallant-maſt.* Tems à perroquet (beau tems) *fine weather.*

Perruche, *ſ. f.* (petit perroquet verd des Indes) *parequet.*

Perruque, *ſ. f. periwig, wig,* or *peruke.*

Perruquier, *ſ. m. a perube-maker.*

†Pers, erſe, *a. bluiſh, grey.*

Perſécutant, ante, *a. perſecuting, troubleſome, teazing.*

Perſécuté, ée, *a. perſecuted, that has ſuffered perſecution,* &c.

Perſécuter, *v. a.* 1. *to perſecute, vex,* or *torment; to perſecute, trouble, torment, haunt,* or *dun.*

Perſécuteur, *ſ. m. a perſecutor; a troubleſome man.*

Perſécution, *ſ. f. perſecution.*

Perſévérance, *ſ. f. perſeverance, conſtancy, ſteadineſs, reſolution.*

Perſévérant, ante, *a. perſevering, ſtedfaſt, ſteady, conſtant, reſolute.*

Perſévérer, *v. n. to perſevere, to perſiſt, to continue* or *be ſtedfaſt, to hold on conſtantly, to be conſtant.*

Perſicaire, *ſ. f. arſe-ſmart.*

Perſiflage, *ſ. m. idle talk, nonſenſe, jeering.*

Perſifler, *v. a.* 1. *to jeer, to ridicule.*

Perſifleur, *ſ. m. jeerer.*

Perſil, *ſ. m. parſley,* an herb.

Perſillade, *ſ. f. beef ſtake with parſley.*

Perſillé, *a.* Ex. Fromage perſillé, *parſley cheeſe.*

Perſiſter, *v. n.* 1. *to perſiſt, continue; ſtand* or *hold on.*

Perſonnat, *ſ. m. parſonage,* a ſort of benefice.

Perſonnage, *ſ. m. perſon, man, perſonage.* Un ſot perſonnage, *a ſilly man* or *fellow.* Tapiſſerie à perſonnages, *imagery.*

Perſonnaliſer, *v. a.* 1. *to change things inanimate into perſons.*

Perſonne, *ſ. f. a perſon, a man* or *woman.* Il aime ſa perſonne, *he loves his dear ſelf* or *his carcaſe.* Il eſt bien fait de ſa perſonne, *he is a handſome man.*

Perſonne, *ſ. m.* (nul) *nobody, no man, no perſon.*

Perſonnel, elle, *a. perſonal.* Action perſonnelle, *an action in the perſonality.*

Perſonnellement, *adv. perſonally, in perſon, in one's own perſon.*

Perſonnifier, *v. a. to perſonify, change from a thing to a perſon.*

Perſpective, *ſ. f. perſpective, landſcape; proſpect* or *view.*

Perſpicacité, *ſ. f. perſpicuity, quickneſs of apprehenſion, ſagacity, clearneſs, plainneſs.*

Perſpicuité, *ſ. f.* (clarté, netteté) *perſpicuity, clearneſs, plainneſs.*

Perſuadant, ante, *a. perſuading, perſuaſive.*

Perſuader, *v. a.* 1. *to perſuade, convince, ſatisfy,* or *make believe; to perſuade* or *adviſe, to put upon, to induce.*

Se perſuader, *v. r. to perſuade one's ſelf, to think, fancy, imagine, believe.*

Perſuaſif, ive, *a. perſuaſive, perſuaſory.*

Perſuaſion, *ſ. f. perſuaſion; advice* or *motion; perſuaſion, opinion, belief.*

Perte, *ſ. f.* (ſe dit en Perdre) *loſs.* Faire une perte, *to have a loſs.* Perte au jeu, *loſs, loſing.* Se retirer ſur ſa perte, *to go off a loſer.* Perte de ſang, *loſs of blood, an iſſue of blood.* Perte de temence, *the running of the reins, the gonorrhœa* or *gleet.* Perte (dommage) *loſs, damage, prejudice, diſadvantage, detriment, loſs, ruin; loſs, bring.* A perte, *adv. to loſs.* Vendre perte, *to ſell to loſs, to loſe one ſells.*

Pertinemment, *adv. pertinently, to the purpoſe.*

Pertinent, ente, *a. pertinent, fit to the purpoſe.*

†Pertuis, *ſ. m. hole.*

Pertuiſane, *ſ. f. a partiſan, a halbert of halbart.*

Pertuiſanier, *ſ. m. a partiſan bearer.*

Perturbateur, *ſ. m. perturbator, diſturber.*

†Perturbation, *ſ. f. perturbation, diſturbance, trouble.*

Perturbatrice, *ſ. f. perturbatrix, a ſhe-diſturber.*

Pervenche, *ſ. f. periwinkle.*

Pervers, erſe, *a. perverſe, wicked, froward, untoward.*

Les pervers, *ſ. m. pl. the wicked, wicked men.*

D.†Perverſement, *adv. perverſely, frowardly, untowardly.*

Perverſion, *ſ. f. perverſion, perverſeneſs, corruption.*

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Perverſité, *ſ. f.* *perverſeneſs* or *perverſity*, *frowardneſs*, *untowardneſs*, *malice*, *quickneſs*.

Perverti, ie, *a.* *perverted*, &c.

Pervertir, *v. a.* 2. Pervertiſſant, pervertî, *to pervert* or *ſeduce*; *to deprave*, *ſpoil*, *debauch*, or *corrupt*.

Pesamment, *adv.* *heavily*.

Pesant, ante, *a.* *heavy*, *weighty*; *ponderous*; *heavy*, *unwieldy*. Une piſtole peſante, *a piſtole that weighs*.

Peſant (lent, groſſier) *heavy*, *dull*, *ſtupid*. *(Embarraſſant) troubleſome*, *burthenſome*, *cumberſome*. Un cheval peſant à la main, *a hard-mouthed horſe*.

Peſant, *ſ. m.* *Ex.* Mulet qui porte trois cens peſant, *a mule that bears three hundred weight*.

Peſanteur, *ſ. f.* *weight*, *heavineſs*; *unwieldineſs*; *dullneſs*, *ſtupidity*.

Pêche, *V.* Pêche, *and its derivations accordingly*.

Peſée, *ſ. f.* *all that is weighed at once*.

Peſer, *v. a.* 1. *to weigh*.

Peſer, *v. n.* 2. *to weigh*, *to be heavy*, *to have any weight*.

Peſeur, *ſ. m.* *a weigher*.

Pêle-mêle, *V.* Pêle-mêle.

Peſon, *ſ. m.* *ſteel-yard* a ſort of weight. Peſon de tuſeau, *a wheel to put on a ſpindle*.

Peſon, *ſ. m.* *peſſary*.

Peſte, *ſ. f.* *the pox-tree*.

Peſte, *ſ. f.* *peſt*, *plague*, *peſtilence*, *ſickneſs*; alſo, *a peſtiferous* or *dangerous man*.

Peſte (imprécation) *deuce*. La peſte ſoit du fou, *deuce take him for a fool*.

Peſter, *verj* *I ſwear*, *bleſs me*.

Peſter, *v. n.* 1. *to be mad* or *enraged*, *to ſtorm*, *bluſter*, or *tear*.

Peſtifere, *a.* *peſtiferous*, *infectious*, *contagious*.

Peſtiferé, *ée*, *a.* *infected with* or *that has got the plague*.

Peſtiferé, *ſ. m.* *a perſon infected with the plague*.

Peſtilence, *ſ. f.* *peſtilence*, *plague*.

Peſtilentiel, Peſtilentiel, elle, *a.* *peſtilent*, *peſtiferous*, *peſtilential*, *infectious*, *contagious*, *plaguy*.

Peſtilentiel, ou Peſtilentieux, *a peſtilent*, *peſtiferous*, *peſtilential*, *contagious*.

Peſtir, *V.* Pétrir.

Petard, *ſ. m.* *a fart*, *a bounce*, *report*, *a crack*.

Petasite, *ſ. m.* (terme de botanique) *petaſite*.

Pétaliſme, *ſ. m.* (exil pour cinq ans) *petaliſm*.

Petarade, *ſ. f.* *a horſe's farting* or *yerking*.

Petard, *ſ. m.* *petard*; *a cracker*.

Petarder, *v. a.* 1. *to blow up with a petard*.

Petardier, *ſ. m.* *a petarder*.

Petaſe, *ſ. m.* *Mercury's winged hat*.

†Petaud, *ſ. m.* *Ex.* La cour du roi petaud, ou petaudière, *ſ. f.* *Dover-court*, where all are ſpeakers and none hearers; or, *a bear-garden*.

Petaudière, *ſ. f.* *bear garden*.

Péter, *v. n.* 1. *to fart* or *let a fart*; *to break wind*; *to bounce*; *to crackle*.

Péteur, *ſ. m.* *a farter*, *a farting man*.

Péteuſe, *ſ. f.* *a farting girl* or *woman*.

Petillant, ante, *a.* *cracking*, *ſparkling*, *mettleſome*.

Petillement, *ſ. m.* *crackling*, *ſparkling*.

Petiller, *v. n.* 1. *to crackle*, *to ſparkle*.

Petit, ite, *a.* *little*, *ſmall*. Petit homme, *a little* or *ſhort man*. Petit (jeune) *young*. Le Petit prince, *the young prince*. Petit prince (dont les états ſont de petite étendue) *a petty prince*. Le petit ſceau, *the privy ſeal*. Du petit lait, *whey*. Petit lard, *ſtreaked bacon*. Petite oie, *gooſe giblets*, *V.* Oie.

Petit gris, *minever*.

Petit, *ſ. m.* *Ex.* Peindre en petit, *to paint in little*. Les petits & les grands, *the little and the great ones*. Petits, *young ones*. †Un petit, *a little*.

Petit à petit, *adv.* *by degrees*, *by little and little*.

Petitement, *adv.* *little*; *meanly*, *poorly*.

Petiteſſe, *ſ. f.* *littleneſs* or *low ſtature*, *meanneſs*, *lowlineſs*; *littleneſs* or *ſlenderneſs*.

Pétition, *ſ. f.* *petition*, *demand*.

Pétitoire, *ſ. m.* *demand*.

Peton, *ſ. m.* *little foot*.

Pétoncle, *ſ. f.* *a cockle*.

Pétrée, *a. f.* *Ex.* L'Arabie Pétrée, *Arabia Petræa*.

Pétri, Pétrie, *a.* *kneaded*, *V.* Pétrir.

Pétrification, *ſ. f.* *petrification* or *petrifying*.

Pétrifier, *v. a.* 1. *to petrify* or *turn into a ſtone*.

Se pétrifier, *v. r.* *to petrify* or *grow into ſtone*.

Pétrin, *ſ. m.* *trough*, *a baker's kneading trough*.

Pétrir, *v. a.* 2. pétriſſant, pétri, *to knead*.

Pétrole, *ſ. m.* *petrely* or *rock oil*.

Pétulamment, *adv.* *petulantly*, *boiſterouſly*, *ſaucily*, *malapertly*.

Pétulance, *ſ. f.* *petulance*, *boiſterouſneſs*, *ſaucineſs*, *malapertneſs*.

Pétulant, ante, *a.* *petulant*, *boiſterous*, *ſaucy*, *malapert*.

Petun, *ſ. m.* *tobacco*. *V.* Tabac.

Petuner, *v. n.* 1. *to ſmoke*, *to take tobacco*, *to ſunk*.

Peu, *adv.* *little*, *but little*, *but a little*, *few*, *but few*, *but a few*; Manger peu, *to eat little* or *but little*. Peu de gens, *few people*. Si peu que rien, *very little*. Peu de choſe, *a ſmall matter*. Peu de ſanté, *crazineſs*.

Peu ſouvent, *ſeldom*, *not often*. Peu à peu, *by degrees*, *by little and little*. A peu de choſe près, *within a ſmall matter*.

Un peu, *ſ. m.* *a little*, *ſome*, *ſomewhat*.

Peuille, *ſ. m.* *a piece of old coin broke off for an aſſay*.

Peuplade, *ſ. f.* *a colony* or *plantation*.

Peuple, *ſ. m.* *people*, *nation*; *people*, *folks*; *the people*, *the meaner ſort*, *the mobile*, *vulgar*.

Peuplé, ée, *a.* *peopled*, *populous*, &c.

Peupler, *v. a.* 1. *to people*.

Peupler, *v. a.* & *n.* *to increaſe* or *multiply*.

Peuplier, *ſ. m.* (grand arbre) *poplar*, *the poplar-tree*.

Peur, *ſ. f.* *fear*, *fright*, *dread*. Avoir peur, *to ſtand in fear*, *to fear*, *to be afraid*. Avoir grand peur, *to be in great fear*.

D. †Peureuſement, *adv.* *fearfully*, *timorouſly*.

Peureux, euſe, *a.* *fearful*, *timorous*, *faint-hearted*. Cheval peureux, *a ſtarting horſe*.

Peut, *V.* Pouvoir.

Peut-être, *adv.* *may be*, *it may be perhaps*.

Peux, *V.* Pouvoir.

Phaéton, *ſ. m.* (chaiſe roulante) *a chaiſe*, and (by abbreviation) *a chay*.

Phaiſan, *ſ. m.* *a pheaſant*, *a cock pheaſant*, *V.* Faiſan, &c.

Phalange, *ſ. f.* *phalanx*.

Phantaiſie, *V.* Fantaiſie, &c.

Phantôme, *V.* Fantôme.

Phare, *ſ. m.* *a pharos* or *phare*, *a watch-tower*, *a light-houſe*. Le phare de Meſſine, *the phare of Meſſina*, in Sicily.

Phariſaïque,

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Pharisaïque, *a. pharisaical.*
Pharisien, *ſ. m. a phariſee.*
Pharmacie, *ſ. f. pharmacy.*
Pharmacien, *ſ. m. a preparer of medicines, an apothecary.*
Pharmacopée, *ſ. m. a diſpenſatory, or diſpenſary.*
Pharmacopole, *ſ. m. a pharmacopoliſt* or *apothecary.*
Phaſe, *ſ. f. phaſis* or *aſpect of the moon.*
Phaſéole, *ſ. f.* (féve de haricot) *French bean, V.* Haricot.
Phébus *ou* Phœbus, *ſ. m. Phœbus, Apollo*; alſo *bombaſt.*
Phénifleau, *ſ. m. a young phœnix.*
Phénomène, *ſ. m. phenomenon.* Des phénomènes, *phenomena.*
Philactère *ou* Phylactère, *ſ. m. phylactery.*
Philantropie, *ſ. f. philantropy.*
Philologie, *ſ. f. philology, univerſal learning.*
Philologue, *ſ. m. a philologer.*
Philomèle, *ſ. f. philomel, a nightingale.*
Philoſophal, ale, *a. Ex.* La pierre philoſophale, *the philoſopher's ſtone.*
Philoſophe, *ſ. m. a philoſopher, a wiſe man, a ſtudent in philoſophy.*
Philoſopher, *v. n.* 1. *to ſpeak* or *write philoſophy, to argue like a philoſopher.*
Philoſopher (moraliſer) *to moraliſe* or *talk morals.*
Philoſophie, *ſ. f. philoſophy.*
Philoſophique, *a. philoſophical.*
Philoſophiquement, *adv. philoſophically, philoſopher like.*
Philtre, *ſ. m. philter, a love potion.*
Phiole, *ſ. f. phial, bottle, glaſs-bottle.*
Phlébotomie, *ſ. f. phlebotomy, letting of blood.*
†Phlébotomiſer, *v. n.* 1. *to let blood, to breathe, to open a vein.*
Phlegme, *ou plutôt* Flegme, *ſ. m.* (pituite) *phlegm.*
Phlegmon, *ou plutôt* Flegmon, *ſ. m. phlegmon, a hot and red ſwelling* or *humour.*
Phœbus, *V.* Phébus.
Phoſphore, *ſ. m. phoſphorus.*
Phraſe, *ſ. f. phraſe, expreſſion.*
Phrénéſie, *&c. V.* Frénéſie, *&c.*
Phthiſie, *ſ. f. phthiſic, conſumption.*
Phthiſique, *a. troubled with a phthiſic, conſumptive.*
Phylactère, *ſ. m. philactery.*
Phyſicien, *ſ. m. a natural philoſopher, a phyſician.* Ce dernier mot ſignifie plus ſouvent un médecin.
Phyſiologie, *ſ. f. phyſiology.*
Phyſionomie, *ſ. f. phiſiognomy.*
Phyſionomiſte, *ſ. m. phyſiognomiſt.*
Phyſique, *ſ. f. phyſics, natural philoſophy.*
Phyſique, *a. phyſical, natural, Ex.* Diſcours phyſique, *a phyſical diſcourſe.*
Phyſiquement, *adv. phyſically, naturally.*
†Piaffe, *ſ. f. ſtrutting, vain-glorious ſhow, parade, ſtate.*
†Piaffer, *v. n.* 1. *to ſtrut, to make a vain-glorious ſhow of one's ſelf, to take upon one.*
Piaffeur, *ſ. m.* Cheval piaffeur, *a proud* or *ſtately horſe.*
Piailler, *v. n.* 1. (crier comme un poulet) *to pip* as a chicken does. (Crier d'un ton aigre & aigu) *to ſquawl, bawl,* or *ſcold.*
Piailleric, *ſ. f. ſquawling, bawling* or *ſcolding.*
Piailleur, *ſ. m.* Piailleuſe, *ſ. f. a bawler, ſquawler, a bawling man* or *woman.*
Piaſtre, *ſ. m. a cob* or *piaſtre, a piece of eight.*
†Piautre, *ſ. m. Ex.* Envoyer quelqu'un au piautre (l'envoyer promener) *to ſend one packing with contempe.*
Pic, *ſ. m.* (inſtrument de fer) *a pick-ax.* (Coup au piquet) *peck* at piquet.
Pic *ou* pivert (ſorte d'oiſeau) *a wood-pecker,* a ſort of bird.
Pica, *ſ. m. longing.*
Picorée, *ſ. f. plundering. Ex.* Aller à la picorée *ou* à la petite guerre, *to go a plundering.*
Picorer, *v. n.* 1. *to plunder, to go plundering.*
Picoreur, *ſ. m. free booter, a plundering ſoldier.*
*†Picoreur (plagiaire) *a free-booter, a plagiary.*
Picot, *ſ. m. purl.*
Picotant, ante, *a. pricking, ſtimulating.*
Picotement, *ſ. m. a pricking, ſtimulating.*
Picoter, *v. a.* 1. *to prick, to ſtimulate.*
Picoter (becqueter) *to peck.*
*Picoter (agacer) *to teaze, to provoke, to anger, to quarrel.*
Picoterie, *ſ. f. bickering, a quarrel.*
Picotin, *ſ. m. peck, Ex.* Un picotin d'avoine, *a peck of oats.*
Pictoreſque, *V.* Pittoreſque.
Pie, *ſ. f. a magpy* or *pie.* Pie-grièche, *a ſpeckled magpye.*
*†Pie grièche (femme querelleuſe) *a ſhrew, a very ſcold.*
*†Il étoit avoir prouvé au nid, *he thinks himſelf ſure.* Pie (eſpèce de viande de bœuf) *the thick beef.*
Pie, *a.* (pieux) *pious, godly, charitable.* Fraude pie, *cheat.* Œuvre pie, *uſe.* Pie-mère, *pia mater.*
Pièce, *ſ. f. a piece.* Une pièce de vin, *a but of wine.* Cent la pièce (*ou* chacun) *a crowns a-piece* or *each.* de rapport, *inlaid work.*
Pièce, *piece, piece of work.* *ou* pièce de théâtre, *piece for the ſtage.*
Pièce (pour raccommoder) *patch, a ſtitcher.* (Au jeu d'échecs) *a man,* at chefs. (tour malicieux) *a trick, guiſh trick.* Armé de toutes pièces, *armed cap-a-pee.*
Pied, *ſ. m. foot.* *Cinq pieds d'arbres, *five hundred.*
*†Si vous lui donnez un pouce il en prendra quatre, *give an inch and he will take an ell.*
Se tenir ſur le bout du pied, *ſtand a tip toe.* De pied en cap-a-pee, *from head to foot from top to toe.* Coup de pied, *kick.*
De pied ferme *ou* de pied coi, *without ſtirring.* *Le combat de pied ferme, *the fight out to the finiſh.*
*Pied à pied (peu à peu) *by degrees, by little and little.* Aller pied à pied, *to make all poſſible reſiſtance.* Prendre pied (toucher le fond de l'eau) *to touch one's depth, to take ſoil.* Une coutume qui prend pied, *a cuſtom that gets footing.* *Prendre quelqu'un pied ferme, *to ſeize* or *ſnap one up.* *Il y a un pied d'un autre pied, *he is taken a ſtep courſe.*
*Pied (état, condition) *poſition.* *Mettre quelqu'un le bon pied, *to order one's affairs.* *Mettre un armée ſur pied, *to raiſe an army.* Entretenir une armée ſur pied, *to keep up a ſtanding army.* Sur le pied de, *at the rate.* Avoir bon pied bon œil, *to be a good footman or a ſwift runner.* Gens de pied, *foot ſoldiers.* Un valet de pied, *a foot-man, a foot-boy.* *Lâcher le pied, *to give ground* or *way.* A pied ſec, *dry foot.*
*†Haut le pied (il faut s'en aller) *away.* Un vaſe à trois pieds, *a three-footed veſſel.* Un

quatre pieds, *a four-footed beast.* Pied de mouton, *trotters.* Pieds de cochon, *feet.*

Pied (ou plante d'œillet, de vigne, &c.) *a set or plant.*

*Faire le pied de veau, *to make a low leg.* Se tenir le pied de mesure, *to stand, to have a steady foot.* *Chercher à pied & à cheval, *to look every where.*

Piedestal, *ſ. m. footſtool, pedeſtal.*

Piedeſtale, *ſ. m. a pedeſtal.*

Pierade, *ſ. m. a ſquare pillar, a part of it in the wall; the pier or jambs of a door or window.*

Pierre, *ſ. m. a ſquare.*

Pierraille, *ſ. f.* (amas de petites pierres) *pebbles, ſmall-ſtones.*

Pierre, *ſ. f. a ſtone.* *Il gèle à pierre fendre, *it freezes very hard.*

Pierre (conduit de pierre ſeche) *a drain.*

Pierrée, *ſ. f. drain.*

Pierreries, *ſ. f. pl. jewels, precious ſtone.*

Pierrette, *ſ. f. Ex.* Jouer à la pierrette, *to play at marbles.*

Pierreux, euſe, *a. ſtony, full of ſtone.*

Pierrier, *ſ. m. paderero* or *paterero, a ſwivel,* a ſort of gun.

Pierriere, *ſ. f. a quarry.*

Pieté, *ſ. f. piety, godlineſs, religion, devotion.* Gens ſans piété, *ungodly men.*

Piéter, *v. n. 1. Ex.* D'où piétez-vous? *what place ſhall we pay from?* Piétez bien, *keep fair.*

Piétiner, *v. n. 1. to kick about.*

Piéton, *ſ. m. a foot ſoldier, a footman; a walker.*

Pietre, *a. ſorry, wretched, pitiful, paltry.*

Pietrement, *adv. ſorrily, wretchedly, paltrily.*

Pietreté, *ſ. f. a ſorry or pitiful thing, wretched or paltry ſtuff.*

Pieu, *ſ. m. a ſtake.*

Pieuſement, *adv. pioufly, godlily, religiouſly.*

Pieux, euſe, *a. pious, godly, devout, religious.*

I. Pieux in one ſyllable is the horn of Pieu.

Piffre, *ſ. m.* Piffreſſe, *ſ. f. a fat man, a ſhrub.*

Pigeon, *ſ. m. pigeon, dove.*

Pigeonne, *ſ. f.* (terme tendre & badin) *Ex.* Venez ici ma petite pigeonne, *come hither my little dove.*

Pigeonneau, *ſ. m. a young pigeon.*

Pigeonnier, *ſ. m. a pigeon-houſe, a dove-houſe.*

Pignocher, *v. n. 1. to piddle at one's victuals.*

†Pignocheur, *ſ. m.* Pignocheuſe, *ſ. f. a piddler, a piddling man or woman.*

Pignon, *ſ. m. the kernel of a pine-apple; the cope of the ridge or top of a houſe.*

Pilaſtre, *ſ. m. a pilaſter.*

Pile, *ſ. f. pile.*

Piler, *v. a. 1. to beat, pound, bruiſe, or bray.*

*†Pileur, *ſ. m. Ex.* C'eſt un grand pileur, *he is a greater trencher man, feeder, or eater.*

Pilier (poteau) *poſt.*

Pillage, *ſ. m. plunder, pillage.*

Pillard, arde, *a. thievish, pilfering, filching.*

Pillard, *ſ. m. a robber, ſpoiler, plunderer.*

Piller, *v. a. 1. to plunder, pillage, ſteal, rob,* or *extort.*

Pillerie, *ſ. f. plundering, robbing, extortion.*

Pilleur, *ſ. m. a plunderer, robber,* or *extortioner;* *plagiary.*

Pilon, *ſ. m. a peſtle.*

Pilori, *ſ. m. the pillory.*

Pilorier, *v. a. 1. to ſet in the pillory.*

Piloſelle, *ſ. f. mouſe ear,* a ſort of herb.

Pilotage, *ſ. m. a piling* or *pile-work, a foundation made* or *ſtrengthened with piles.*

Pilote, *ſ. m. a pilot* or *ſeaman.*

Piloté, ée, *a. ſtrengthened with piles.*

Piloter, *v. a. & n. 1. to ſtrengthen with piles, to drive in piles.* Piloter un vaiſſeau, *v. a. to pilot a ſhip.*

Piloſis, *ſ. m. a pile* or *wooden ſtake driven in with a commander.*

Pilule, *ſ. f. a pill.* *†Dorer la pilule, *to gild the pill.*

†Pimbêche, *ſ. f. an impertinent* or *ſilly woman.*

Pimpant, ante, *a. fine, ſpruce, gaudy, flaunting.*

Pimprenelle, *ſ. f. pimpernel* or *burnet,* an herb.

Pin, *ſ. m. a pine-tree.* Pomme de pin, *a pine-apple.*

†Pinacle, *ſ. m. a pinnacle, battlement.*

Pinaſſe, *ſ. f. a pinnace.*

Pinaſtre, *ſ. m. a wild pine-tree.*

Pince, *ſ. f. a crow, an iron bar* or *leaver; twybill; the toe of a horſe's foot.* Les pinces d'un cheval, *the gatherers.*

Pincé, ée, *a.* (*from* Pincer) *pinched, &c. V. the verb.*

Pinceau, *ſ. m. a pencil; a bruſh.*

Pincée, *ſ. f. pugil, a pinch, as much as one can take with his fingers' end.*

Pincelier, *ſ. m. a tin pan, any thing wherein a painter waſhes his pencils.*

†Pince-maille, *ſ. m. a pinch penny, a penny-father, a pinch fiſt.*

Pincer, *v. a. 1. to pinch; to nip, pinch,* or *ſlip off.*

*Pincer, *to nip, jeer, play upon, to give a wipe, to banter.*

Pincette ou pincettes, *ſ. f. nippers* or *tweezers; tongs* or *a pair of tongs.*

Pincetter, *v. a. 1. to nip off the hair.*

Pinçon, *ſ. m. a chaffinch.*

Pinçonne, *ſ. f. a hen chaffinch.*

Pindarique, *a.* (qui eſt à l'imitation de Pindare) *Pindaric.*

Pindariſer, *v. a. 1. to ſpeak affectedly, to have an affected way of ſpeaking.*

Pindariſeur, *ſ. m. one who ſpeaks affectedly.*

Pinéal, *a. f. Ex.* Glande pinéale, *the glandula pinealis,* in the brain.

†Pinocher, *V.* Pignocher.

Pinque, *ſ. f.* Pinquet, *ſ. m. a pink,* a ſort of ſea veſſel.

Pinſe, *V.* Pincer, *and its derivatives accordingly.*

Pinſon, *V.* Pinçon.

Pinte, *ſ. f. pint.*

Pinter, *v. n. to tipple, to guzzle.*

Pioche, *ſ. f. a kind of a pick-axe.*

Piocher, *v. a. 1. to dig* or *break up the ground.*

†Piolé, ée, *a. ſpeckled, ſpotted.*

Pion, *ſ. m. a pawn* at cheſs; *a man* at drafts.

Pionnier, *ſ. m. a pioneer, a workman in an army.*

Piot, *ſ. m.* (du vin) *wine.*

Pipe, *ſ. f. a pipe* or *tobacco-pipe; a pipe, a wine veſſel.*

Pipé, ée, *a. cheated* or *gulled, V.* Piper.

Pipeau, *ſ. m. a pipe* or *oaten pipe; a bird call.*

*Pipée, *ſ. f. a way of catching birds with a bird-call.*

Piper, *v. a. 1. to counterfeit the voice of birds, in order to catch them; to coy the dice, to bubble, to cheat* at play.

Piper, *v. n.* (exceller) *to excel.*

Piperie, *ſ. f. a trick, ſlight,* or *cheat.*

†Pipette, *ſ. f. Ex.* Fumer pipette, *to ſmoke* or *take a pipe.*

Pipeur, *ſ. m. a cheat* or *ſharper.*

Piquant, ante, *a. pricking, ſtinging, nipping; prickly, ſharp; *tart, pregnant; *biting, nipping*

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pirg; *cutting, satirical, keen, bitter.*

Un piquant, *s. m. a prickle.*

Pique, *s. f. a pike*; *pike* or *pike-man*; *pique, foleer*, or *grudge.*

Pique, *s. m. spade* at cards.

Piqué, ée, *a. pricked.*

Pique-bœuf, *s. m. an ox-driver, a drover.*

Pique-nique, *adv. Ex.* Faire un repas à pique-nique, *to club for a dinner* or *supper.*

†Pique-puce, *s. m. an order of Franciscan friars.*

Piquer, *v. a.* 1. (poindre) *to prick* or *sting.* (Marquer) *to prick* or *mark.* (Larder) *to lard.*

Piquer (coudre) *to stitch.* (Fâcher, irriter) *to nettle, touch, offend, exasperate*, or *nip.* Piquer un cheval, *to spur a horse, to put on.*

*Piquer (encourager) *to spur on, stir up, encourage*, or *animate.*

Se piquer, *v. a.* (s'offenser) *to be offended, to take in dudgeon, to take pet* or *snuff at, to be angry.*

Se piquer, *to pretend to, to set up for.* Je ne me pique de rien, *I pretend to nothing.*

Piquet, *s. m. a stake, a peg* or *stick*; *piquet*, a sort of game at cards.

Piquette, *s. f. a tart sort of wine used in some places by the meaner sort of people.*

Piqueur, *s. m. pricker, a huntsman on horseback*; *a larder*; *an overseer of buildings.*

Piqueur (qui prête aux joueurs) *a rook.*

Piquier, *s. m. a pike man.*

Piquoter, *&c. V.* Picoter, *&c.*

Piquûre, *s. f. a pricking*; *quilting.*

Piramide, *&c. V.* Pyramide, *&c.*

Pirate, *s. m. a pirate.*

Pirater, *v. n.* 1. *to play the pirate, to exercise piracy.*

Piraterie, *s. f. piracy.*

Pire, *a. worse.*

Le pire (le plus méchant de tous) *the worst.*

Pirouette, *s. f. a whirligig*; *a whirling about.*

Pirouetter, *v. n.* 1. *to whirl about.*

Pis, *s. m. udder, dug.*

Pis, *a.* (*from* Pire) *worse.*

Pis, *s. m. the worse* or *worst.* Faire du pis qu'on peut, *to do one's worst.*

Pis aller, *the worst that can come* or *happen.* Ce sera son pis aller, *that will be his last resource.*

Au pis aller, *at the worst, let the worst come to the worst.*

Pis, *adv. worse.*

Piscine, *s. f. a pool* or *pond.*

Pissat, *s. m. piss, urine.* Pissat de cheval, *horse-piss* or *stale.*

Pissenlit, *s. m. a piss-a-bed*; *swine's snout*, a plant.

Pisser, *v. n.* 1. *to piss* or *make water, to urine.*

Pisser (en parlant d'un cheval) *to stale.*

Pisser, *v. a. Ex.* Pisser du sang, *to piss blood.*

Pisseur, *s. m.* Pisseuse, *s. f. a pisser.*

Pissoir, *s. m. a pissing-place.*

Pissoter, *v. n.* 1. *to piss often.*

Pissotière, *s. f. a pissing-place.*

Pistache, *s. f. pistachio* or *pistachio-nut.*

Pistachier, *s. m. the pistachio-tree.*

Piste, *s. f. the track* or *print of the foot* or *footing.*

Pistil, *s. m.* (terme de botanique) *pistil.*

Pistole, *s. f. pistole, a sort of gold foreign coin.*

Pistolet, *s. m. pistol.*

‡Pistolier, *s. m. Ex.* Bon pistolier, *one who shoots well with a pistol, a good marksman.*

Piston, *s. m. the sucker of a pump.*

Pitance, *s. f. pittance, a monk's mess, common*, or *allowance for a meal.*

Pitancier, *s. m. pittancer.*

Pitaud, *s. m. a country lob* or *clown, a lubberly fellow.*

†Pitaude, *s. f. a coarse woman.*

Pite, *s. f. a base coin of old, worth the twelfth part of a farthing, a mite.*

Piteusement, *adv. sadly, grievously, pitifully, woefully, wretchedly, lamentably.*

Piteux, euse, *a. sad, grievous, pitiful, woeful, wretched, lamentable.*

Pitié, *s. f. pity, compassion, commiseration, concern.* Avoir pitié de, *to take pity on, to pity. P.* Il vaut mieux faire envie que pitié, P. *Better be envied than pitied.*

Piton, *s. m. a pin with a round eye.*

Pitoyable, *a.* (*from* pitié) *pitiful, compassionate, tender hearted*; *pitiful, woeful, sad, lamentable, to be pitied*; *wretched, miserable.* Œuvres pitoyables (ou pies) *pious uses.*

Pitoyablement, *adv. sadly, wretchedly, pitifully, miserably.*

Pittoresque, *a. of* or *belonging to painting.*

Pituite, *s. f. phlegm* or *flegm.*

Pituiteux, euse, *a. pituitous, phlegmatick, watery.*

Un pituiteux, *s. m. a phlegmatick man.*

Pivert, *s. m. a wood-pecker*, *green peak.*

Pivoine, *s. m. & f. a gout-peony*; *peony* or *piony.*

Pivot, *s. m. pivot, hinge*, or *axe.* Pivot de meule de moulin, *treadle of a mill.*

Pivoter, *v. a.* 1. (faire tourner sur un pivot) *to hang on a pivot* or *hinge.*

Placage, *s. m. veneering*, a sort of joiner's work.

Placard, *s. m. a bill* or *paper put up*; *a placart* or *proclamation*, *a libel.*

Placarder, *v. a.* 1. placarder quelqu'un, *to post up* or *libel one.*

Place, *s. f.* (lieu, espace) *place, room.* Il a été tué sur la place, *he was killed upon the spot.*

Place (forteresse) *a place, a hold*, or *fortress.* (Lieu ouvert) *a place, field*, or *square in a town.*

Place de marché, *the market-place.*

Place (lieu de change) *the change.* Jour de place, *exchange day.*

Place (charge) *a place, office, employment*, or *dignity.*

Placé, ée, *a. placed, put*, or *laid*; *that has got a place* or *employment, in place.*

Placer, *v. a.* 1. *to place, put, lay* or *seat.* *Placer de l'argent, *to lay* or *lay out money.*

*Placer bien ses charités, *to bestow well one's charities.*

Se placer, *v. r. to place one's self*; *to take one's place.* Placer quelqu'un, *to get one a place* or employ, *to prefer him.*

Placet, *s. m. a stool, a low stool*; *petition.*

Placier, *s. m.* Placière, *s. f. owner of a market-place.*

Plafond, *s. m. the ceiling.*

Plafonner, *v. a.* 1. *to make a ceiling, to ceil.*

Plage, *s. f. a shallow road, shore*; *country, climate, region.*

Plagiaire, *s. m. a plagiary.*

Plagiat, *s. m. plagiarism.*

Plaid, *V.* Plaids.

Plaidant, *a. m. Ex.* Avocat plaidant, *a barrister, a pleading counsellor.*

Plaider, *v. n. to plead*; *to be law.*

Plaider, *v. a.* 1. Plaider qu-

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qu'un, *to sue one at law, to go to law with him.* Plaider une cause, *to defend a cause.*

Plaideur, *f. m.* Plaideuse, *f. f. a* [illegible] *man or woman; one that has a law suit, or that is at law.*

Plaidoyable, *a. Ex.* Jour plaidoyable, *a court-day.*

Plaidoyé ou plaidoyer, *f. m. plea.*

Plaidoyeries, *f. f. pleading, term, or law-case.*

Plaids, *f. m. court or court-day.*

Plaie, *f. f.* (blessure) *wound, sore, trouble or affliction.* *Il me demande que plaie & bosse, he always for mischief.*

Plaignant, ante, *f. m. & f. a plaintiff.*

Plain, aine, *a.* (uni, plat) *plain, even, flat.* Linge plain, *plain linen.*

Des chambres de plain pied, (de même niveau) *several rooms on a floor.*

Plain-chant, *f. m. a plain song, or playing by the notes.*

Plaindre, *v. a.* 7. plaignant, plaint, *to pity, bewail, bemoan or lament, to be sorry or concerned for.*

Plaire (faire ou donner à regret) *to grudge or repine at.*

Se plaindre, *v. r.* (gémir) *to complain, lament, or groan, to bemoan one's self.* (Faire des plaintes) *to complain, to expostulate.*

Plaine, *f. f. a plain or champaign ground.*

Plaint, einte, *a. pitied, &c. V. Plaindre.*

Plainte, *f. f. complaint.*

Plaintif, ive, *a. mournful, doleful, groaning, whining, whimpering.*

Plaintivement, *adv. mournfully, dolefully, whiningly.*

Plaire, *v. n. irr.* plaisant, plu. Je plais, nous plaisons, je plaisois, je plus, je plairai, je plairois, que je plaise, que je plusse, *to please, to be acceptable or agreeable.* Plaire (vouloir, trouver bon) *to please, will, or be pleased.* Il a plu à Dieu de l'affliger, *it pleased God to afflict him.* Plaise moi, *may it please him.* A Dieu ne plaise, *God forbid.* Plût à Dieu que, *would to God that.*

Se plaire à quelque chose, *v. r. to be pleased with a thing, to like or love it, to delight, to take pleasure in it.*

Plaisamment, *adv. pleasantly, merrily, comically.*

Plaisance, *f. f. Ex.* Un jardin, une maison, un lieu de plaisance, *a garden, a house, a place of pleasure.*

Plaisant, ante, *a.* (agréable) *pleasant, pleasing, agreeable, sweet.* (Qui fait rire) *pleasant, merry, comical, ridiculous, impertinent.*

Plaisant, *f. m. a jester, a buffoon.*

Plaisanter, *v. n.* 1. *to jest, joke, droll, or banter.*

Plaisanterie, *f. f. a jest, joke, banter, humour, droll, buffoonery.* Plaisanterie à part, *seriously, in good earnest.*

Plaisir, *f. m.* (joye) *pleasure, joy, delight, satisfaction, content.* Donner du plaisir, *to please, to be pleasing, to delight.* Ce sera vous faire plaisir que de vous apprendre, *it will be a grateful (or it will be no ungrateful) office to let you know.* Plaisir (recreation) *pleasure, pastime, divertisment, diversion, recreation, sport.* Les plaisirs du roi, *the king's liberties.*

Plaisir, *pleasure, will, humour, fancy, consent, assent, favour, kindness, good turn, courtesy.*

A plaisir, *adv. designedly.*

Par plaisir, *adv. for sport sake, for pastime or recreation.*

Plan, *f. m. plan, draft, model, ground plot.*

Plan (surface plane) *plain, a plain superficies.*

Plan, ane, *a. plain.*

Planche, *f. f.* (ais) *plank, board, or shelf; a bed or border* in a garden; *a plate.*

*Planche (exemple) *precedent, example.*

Planchéier, *v. a.* 1. *to board.*

Plancher, *f. m. floor, ceiling.*

Planchette, *f. f. a little board or shelf.*

Plançon, *V.* Plantard.

Plane, *f. m. a plane-tree.*

Plane, *f. f. a plane.*

Planer, *v. n.* 1. *to plane, to hover,* as a bird.

Planer, *v. a. to plane.*

Planer un plat, *to planish a dish, to beat a dish even.*

Planétaire, *a. planetary.*

Planète, *f. f. a planet.*

Planimétrie, *f. f. a planimetry.*

Planisphère, *f. m. a planisphere.*

Plant, *f. m. a plant, a set.*

Plantage, *f. m. plantation.*

Plantain, *f. m. plantain,* a phifical herb.

Plantard, *f. m. a set or twig.*

Plante, *f. f. a plant.*

Plante (une jeune vigne) *a vineyard newly set.*

Planter, *v. a.* 1. *to plant or set; to set or set up.*

Se planter devant quelqu'un, *v. r. to set, place, or put one's self before one.*

Planteur, *f. m. a planter or setter.*

Plantoir, *f. m. a planting or setting stick or dibble.*

†Plantureusement, *adv. plentifully, in abundance.*

†Plantureux, euse, *a. plentiful, abundant.*

Planure, *f. f.* (from planer) *chips, a level, a plain,* or *even ground.*

Plaque, *f. f.* (de métal) *a plate* of metal, *the small of a sword-hilt, the crown of a perriwig, the back of a chimney.*

Plaquer, *v. a.* 1. *to clap on.* *† Plaquer un soufflet, *to give a slap on the chaps.*

Plastre, *V.* Plâtre, *and its derivatives accordingly.*

Plastron, *f. m. plastron.*

Plat, ate, *a. flat.* *†Un pied, plat, a scoundrel. *†Plat (honteux, confus) *confounded, dashed, out of countenance.*

*Plat (bas, rampant) *flat, low, mean, common, ordinary.*

Un plat, *f. m. a dish, a mess.* *† Il nous a donné un plat de sa façon, *he has given us a cast of his office.* Plat de l'équipage (en terme de marine) *a mess for seven people.*

Plat, *f. m.* plat de l'épée, *the flat side of a sword.*

Tout plat, *adv. flat.* Tout à plat, *flatly, flat and plain, freely, plainly, downright.*

Platane, *V.* Plane.

Plateau, *f. m. a wooden scale; a wooden platter; a tea-table.*

Plateaux (fumées de bêtes fauves) *the dung of deer.*

Plate-bande, *f. f. a plat-band,* i architecture; *a kind of borde for flowers.*

Plate-forme, *f. f. a platform.*

Plafond, *f. m. ceiling, V.* Plafond

Plafonder, *V.* Plafonner.

Platine, *f. f. a round copper-plate.*

*Platitude, *f. f. flatness.*

Platonique, *a. platonic.*

Platonisme, *f. m. platonism.*

Plâtrage, *f. m. plaster-work.*

Plâtras, *f. m. rubbish* or *rubbish, pieces of old and dry plaster.*

Plâtre, *f. m. parget, white lime plaster.*

*Plâtre (fard) *paint.*

Plâtré, ée, *a. pargetted, plastered.* *Paix plâtrée, *a patched up peace.*

Platrer, *v. a.* 1. *to plaster* or *parget.* (Raccommoder en appliquant

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quant du plâtre) *to patch up.* *(Pallier) *to palliate* or *cloak, to daub over, to patch up.*

Se plâter, *v. r.* (se farder) *to paint.*

Plâtreux, euſe, (ſe dit d'un terrain mêlé d'une eſpèce de craie rouge) *mixed with reddiſh chalk.*

Plâtrier, *ſ. m. a plaſterer.*

Plâtrière, *ſ. f. the place where plaſter is made.*

Plate bande, *ſ. f.* (de jardin) *border, bed in a garden.*

Plauſibilité, *ſ. f. plauſibleneſs.*

Plauſible, *a. plauſible, in a plauſible manner.*

Plauſiblement, *adv.* (d'une manière plauſible) *plauſibly, in a plauſible manner.*

Playe, *V.* Plaie.

Pleïades, *ſ. f. Pleiades, the ſeven ſtars.*

‡Pleige, *ſ. m. pledge, ſurety, bail.*

‡Pleiger, *v. a.* 1. *to be* or *become a pledge* or *ſurety, to bail.*

Plein, eine, *a. full.* Plein (copieux) *full, abounding with; full, covered.* Plein de vin (ivre) *fuddled.*

Plein (entier) *full, entire, abſolute, whole.* En pleine audience, *in open court.* En pleine paix, *in the midſt of peace.* Panier plein (qui n'eſt pas à jour) *a cloſe worked* or *thick wrought baſket.*

Pleine (qui porte des petits) *with young, great with young.*

Plein, *ſ. m. Ex.* Le plein de la lune, *the full of the moon.* Plein (eſpace plein) *the full ſpace.*

Plein, *prep. full.*

A plein, *adv. fully, to the full, entirely, abſolutely, perfectly.*

Pleinement, *adv. fully, entirely, to the full, abundantly.*

Plénière, *a. f. full, plenary.*

Plénipotentiaire, *ſ. m. plenipotentiary.*

Plénitude, *ſ. f. fullneſs, plenitude.*

Pléonaſme, *ſ. m. pleonaſm, redundancy of words.*

Pléthore, *ſ. f. plethora,* an abundance of humours.

Pleurant, ante, *a. crying, weeping.*

Pleurard, *V.* Pleureur.

Plèvre, *ſ. f. pleura,* the inward ſkin of the ribs.

Pleurer, *v. n.* 1. *to weep, cry,* or *ſhed tears.*

Pleurer, *v. a. to weep, cry, ſhed tears,* or *lament for, to lament, bemoan,* or *bewail.* Il pleure (il ſe plaint) le pain qu'il mange, *he grudges himſelf what he eats.* S'empêcher de pleurer, *to forbear*

Pleuréſie, *ſ. f.* (*from* pleure) *pleuriſy.*

Pleurétique, *a. pleuretic.*

Pleureur ou pleureux, *ſ. m.* pleureuſe, *f. f. weeper, one who is apt to cry.* Les pleureuſes, *the mourners, wepers upon ſleeves.*

Pleurs, *ſ. m. pl. tears.*

Pleuvoir, *v. imp.* pleuvant, plu, il pleut, il pleuvoit, il plut, il pleuvra, il pleuvroit, qu'il pleuve, qu'il plût, *to rain, to fall as the rain does.*

Pleyon, *ſ. m. an oſier* or *twig.*

Pli, *ſ. m. plait,* or *fold.* Pli, mauvais pli, *rumple.*

Pli (habitude) *ply, habit,* or *cuſtom.*

Pliable, *a. pliant, pliable, flexible, that bens eaſily.*

Pliage, *ſ. m. a folding* or *folding up.*

Pliant, ante, *a. pliant, pliable, flexible, that bends eaſily.*

Siége pliant ou un pliant, *ſ. m. a folding chair.*

Plie, *ſ. f. plaice,* a ſea fiſh.

Plie (en termes de libraire & d'imprimeur) *a gathering.*

Plier, *v. a.* 1. *to fold* or *fold up, to plait.* Plier les voiles, *to furl the ſails.* Plier (courber) *to bend* or *bow.*

Plier, *v. n. to bend, bow,* or *ſink.*

*Plier (céder) *to bow, bend, yield,* or *ſtoop, to loſe* or *give ground.*

Plieur, *ſ. m.* Plieuſe, *ſ. f. a folder.*

Plinthe, *ſ. m. plinth, the ſquare foot of a pillar.*

Plioir, *ſ. m. a folding ſtick.*

Pliſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to plait* or *make plaits, to fold.*

Pliſſer, *v. n.* Se pliſſer, *v. r. to plait.*

Pliſſure, *ſ. f. plaiting* or *folding.*

Plomb, *ſ. m. lead.* *†Cul de plomb, *a laborious ſedentary man.* Plomb (niveau) *plummet* or *plumb-line* or *a level.*

A plomb, *adv. directly, perpendicularly.*

Plombagine, *ſ. f. lead and ſilver ore mixed together.*

Plomber, *v. a.* 1. *to lead; to colour* or *dye over with lead; to mark* or *ſtamp with lead.*

Plombier, *ſ. m. a plumber.*

Plommer, *V.* Plomber.

Plongé, ée, *a. dipped* or *dipt, plunged, involved.*

Plongeon, *ſ. m. a plungeon* or *diver.*

Plonger, *v. a.* 1. *to dip, to duck, to immerſe.*

*Plonger, *to plunge, to overwhelm, to caſt into.*

Se plonger, *v. r. to dive* or *duck under water.*

Plonger, *v. n. to dive* or *duck.*

Plongeur, *ſ. m. a diver.*

Ployer, *V.* Plier.

Plu, *V.* Pleuvoir *and* Plaire.

Pluie, *ſ. f. rain-water.* Un temps de pluie, *rainy weather.*

Plumage, *ſ. m. the plumage* or *feathers of a bird.*

Plumart, *ſ. m. a feather broom.*

Plumaſſeau, *ſ. m. a pledget for a wound.*

Plumaſſier, *ſ. m. a feather-man.*

Plume, *ſ. f. feather; plume of plume of feathers; a quill.* Plume (pour écrire) *a pen.*

*Plume (ſtyle) *pen, ſtyle, way of writing.* *(Auteur) *pen, writer, author.* *†Il eſt au poil & à la plume, *he is fit for any thing.*

Plumée, *ſ. f. a penful of ink.*

Plumer, *v. a.* 1. *to pick* or *pluck.*

*†Plumer quelqu'un, *to fleece him.*

Plumet, *ſ. m. a plume* or *a feather.*

*Plumet (damoiſeau) *a beau, a ſpark.* (Sorte de porte-faix) *a porter.*

Plumitif, *ſ. m. minutes* or *rough book.*

La plupart (eſpèce d'adjectif & de ſubſtantif) *moſt, moſt part, the greateſt part.*

Pluralité, *ſ. m. majority of votes* or *opinions; majority, multitude.*

Pluriel, elle, *a. plural.*

Pluriel, *ſ. m. the plural* or *plural number.*

Plus, *adv.* (davantage) *more.* De plus en plus, *more and more.* Il y a plus, *more than that.* Peu plus, peu moins, *more* or *leſs* or *thereabouts.* Le plus, *the moſt.* Plus (outre cela, item) *moreover.* Il eſt plus de midi, *it is paſt twelve o'clock.*

R. La plupart des adjectifs Anglois ſe comparent à la manière des Latins; & alors *plus* s'exprime par l'adjectif comparé. *Ex.* Il est beaucoup plus civil que vous, *he is much civiler than you.*

De plus, *adv. furthermore, moreover, beſides, again.* Plus tard, *later.*

Plus près, *adv. nearer, nearer hand.*

Plus loin, *adv. further, farther, at a great way off.*

Pluſieurs, *a. pl. many, a great many, abundance.*

Pluſieurs, *ſ. m.* & *f. many* or *a great many, many people.*

Plutôt, *adv. rather, ſooner.*

Pluvial, *ſ. m. a pluvial* or *the faldſtool.*

Pluvier,

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Pluviale, *a. f. Ex.* Eau pluviale, *rain-water.*

Pluvier, *s. m. a plover*, a bird.

Pluvieux, euſe, *rainy* or *pluvious.*

Pluvoir, *V.* Pleuvoir.

Ply, *V.* Plie.

Pneumatique, *a. pneumatic.*

Pneumonique, *d. pneumonic, good for the lungs.*

Pneumonique, *ſ. m. pneumonic, a remedy for the lungs.*

Poche, *ſ. f. a pocket.* Mettre en poche, *to pocket up.*

Poche (beſace) *poke, paunch*, or *bag*; *purſe-net*; *kit* or *pocket ſalmon.*

Poche d'oiſeau, *the crop* or *craw of a bird*; *a round ſtroke of a pen, a round top* or *bottom of a letter.*

Poché, ée, *a.* (en parlant des œufs) *poached.*

Pocher, *v. a. Ex.* Pocher les yeux à quelqu'un, *to beat one's eyes black and blue.*

Pocher des fruits, *v. a. to pocket fruit, to mellow fruit in one's pocket.*

Pochette, *ſ. f. a pocket*; *a little pocket.*

Pochu, ue, *a. gouty.*

Podeſtat, *ſ. m. podeſtate*, a kind of magiſtrate.

Poeſle, *ſ. m. a pail.*

Poële, *ſ. f.* (poële à frire) *a fry-ing-pan.*

Poële, *ſ. m. a ſtove.*

Poëlon, *ſ. m. a ſkillet.*

Poëlonnée, *ſ. f. a ſkillet-full.*

Poëme, *ſ. m. poem, a piece of poetry, a ſong of verſes*; alſo, *poem* or *piece of poetry.*

Poëſie, *ſ. f. poeſy, poetry*; *poem, piece of poetry.*

Poëte, *ſ. m. a poet.*

Poëtereau, *ſ. m. a poetaſter, a petty poet* or *rhymer.*

Poëtique, *a. poetic, poetical.*

Poëtique, *ſ. f. poetry, the art of poetry.*

Poëtiquement, *adv. poetically, in the way of a poet.*

Poëtiſer, *v. n. 1. to rhyme* or *poetize*, *to make verſes.*

Poë, *ſ. m.* (terme de marine du Levant, ce qu'on appelle ſtribord ſur l'océan) *ſtarboard, the right ſide of a ſhip.*

Poids, *ſ. m. weight.* Poids de marc, *troy-pound weight.* Poids de remain, *Troy weight.* Etre de poids (peſer) *to weigh.* Poids à pocher l'eau, *a water-peiſe.*

Poignant, ante, *a. poignant, ſharp, or pricking.*

Poignard, *ſ. m. a dagger, a poniard.* Coup de poignard, *a ſtab.*

Poignarder, *v. a. 1. to ſtab*; *to ſtab, to wound* or *grieve to the heart.*

Poignée, *ſ. f.* (from poing) *a handful* or *graſp.*

Poignet, *ſ. m. wriſt, wriſtband.*

Poil, *ſ. m. hair*; *beard.* Etoffe à poil long, *high knapped* or *ſhaggy cloth.*

Poil d'étourneau (ſorte de couleur) *ſea bitten.* P. Reprendre du poil de la bête, *to take a hair of the ſame dog.*

Poile, *ſ. m. a ſtove.*

Poile, *V.* Poële.

Poinçon, *ſ. m. a bodkin, puncheon*, a ſort of veſſel; *punch* or *puncheon*, *a mark uſed by goldſmiths.*

Poindre, *v. a.* 7. (piquer) *a ſting* or *nettle.* *This verb is obſolete, being only uſed in this ſentence,* Oignez vilain & il vous poindra, *ſave a thief from the gallows, and he will cut your throat.*

Poindre, *v. n. to peep* or *dawn, it only uſed in the infinitive.* Le jour commence à poindre, *the day begins to dawn.*

Poing, *ſ. m. the fiſt.*

Poing (main) *hand.*

Point, *ſ. m. ſtitch.* Point (eſpèce de dentelle,) *point*, a ſort of needle-work. (En mathématique) *point in mathematics.* Point (au piquet) *the point at picket.* Point (douleur piquante) *ſtitch*, a ſort of pain. (Trou que l'on fait à des étrivières) *hole.* (Etat, diſpoſition) *point, paſs, ſtate, caſe, condition.* Point (inſtant, moment) *point, moment.* Sur le point de mourir il déclara, *he declared at the point of death.* Le point du jour, *break of day, the dawn.* Point (partie principale d'un diſcours) *point, part, head*; *point, thing, matter, particular buſineſs, ſubject.* Point de vue, *proſpect, view, aim.* Point d'appui, *baſis, ſupport.*

Un point de controverſe, *point* or *matter in controverſy.* C'eſt un point arrêté, *it is a thing agreed on.* Point, *a point* or *ſtile, point* or *ſtop* (.) Point (marque ſur une règle de cordonnier) *Ex.* A combien de points chauſſe-t-il? *what ſize are his ſhoes of?*

A point, *adv.* (à propos) *in time, in the nick of time.* A point nommé, tout à point, *ſeaſonably, in the nick of time, in ſudding time.*

De tout point, *adv. totally, utterly, quite and clean.*

De point en point, *adv. exactly, to the fault.*

De point en blanc, *adv. point-blank, directly.*

Point, *adv.* (pas, nullement) *no, not.* Point d'argent, point de Suiſſe, *no penny, no pater-noſter.*

Pointe, *ſ. f.* (bout aigu) *point, ſharp end.* Pointe de terre, *a rock*; *a point of land.* Pointe (coiffure de deuil) *peak*; *the gore of a ſmock*; *a point, a graving tool uſed in etching*; *a point, ſprig, a nail without a head*; *a printer's bodkin.*

*Pointe d'eſprit, *a quibble* or *quibbling, a clench, pun, joke, wit, witty conceit*, or *fancy.* *Etre en pointe de vin, *to be a little elevated with the juice of the grape, to be merry* or *boozy.*

*Pointe (ſaveur piquante) *quickneſs* or *quick taſte*; **edge, ſharpneſs, acrimony, point.*

En pointe, *adv. Ex.* Tailler en pointe, *to cut point-wiſe.*

Pointer, *v. a. 1. to prick* or *ſtick.* Pointer le canon, *to level a cannon.*

Pointer, *v. n.* ou faire une pointe, *to tower, to ſoar high.*

Pointeur, *ſ. m.* (officier d'artillerie qui pointe le canon) *a pointer.*

Pointillage, *ſ. m. pricking.*

Pointille, *ſ. f. punctilio, cavil.*

Pointiller, *v. n. 1. to prick.*

Pointiller, *v. n. & a. to quarrel, to carp, to cavil.*

Pointillerie, *ſ. f. quarrel, bickering.*

Pointilleux, euſe, *a. punctilious, cavilling, carping, captious, exceptious, full of cavils.*

Pointu, ue, *a. pointed, ſharp, that has a point, ſharp pointed.*

Poire, *ſ. f. pear.* Pomme-poire, *pear main.*

Poiré, *ſ. m. perry.*

Poireau, *V.* Porreau.

Poirée, *ſ. f. beet* or *beets.*

Poirier, *ſ. m. a pear-tree.*

Pois, *ſ. m. peas.* Pois ſucrin, *ſugar-peas.* Pois hâtifs, *green haſtings.*

Poiſon, *ſ. m. poiſon, venom*; *poiſon, ſtink, deadly ſtink*; **poiſon, venom, evil, miſchief.*

Poiſſarde, *ſ. f.* (injure de femme) *a naſty jade.*

Poiſſer, *v. a. 1. to pitch, to do over with pitch*; *to daub, to glue.*

Poiſſon, *ſ. m. a fiſh.*

Poiſſon ou Poiſſon, *a meaſure containing about a quarter of an*

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Engliſh

Engliſh pint. Poiſſons (ſigne céleſte) *Piſces*, one of the twelve celeſtial ſigns.

†Poiſſonnaille, *ſ. f.* (frétin) *fry, young fiſh.*

Poiſſonnerie, *ſ. f. a fiſh-market.*

Poiſſonneux, euſe, *a. fiſhy, full of fiſh.*

Poiſſonnier, *ſ. m. a fiſh-monger.*

Poiſſonnière, *ſ. f. a fiſh-woman; a fiſh-pan.*

Poitrail, *ſ. m. the breaſt of a horſe; a peitral or breaſt leather; arch-itrave.*

Poitrine, *ſ. f. the breaſt* or *ſtomach; the breaſt* or *lungs.*

Poivrade, *ſ. f. a pepper and vinegar ſauce.*

Poivre, *ſ. m. pepper.*

Poivrée, *ſ. f. pepper-wort.*

Poivrer, *v. a.* 1. *to pepper, to put pepper in* or *to ſeaſon with pepper*; *†to pepper* or *infect with ſome venereal diſtemper.*

Poivrette, *ſ. f. biſhop's-wort.*

Poivrier, *ſ. m. the pepper-plant; pepper-box.*

Poix, *ſ. f. pitch.* Poix réſine, *reſin.*

Polacre *ou* polaque, *ſ. f. a kind of ſea veſſel uſed in the Mediterranean.*

Polaire, *a. polar, near the pole.*

Polaque, *V.* Polacre.

Pôle, *ſ. m. pole.* *De l'un à l'autre pôle, *from pole to pole, from one end of the world to the other.*

Polémique, *a.* (qui concerne la controverſe) *polemical.*

Poli, ie, *a.* (*from* polir) *poliſhed, ſmoothed.* Poli, (clair, luiſant) *poliſhed, clear,* or *bright.*

*Poli (en parlant en ſtyle) *neat* or *polite.* *(Doux, civil) *polite, genteel, accompliſhed, civil, well-bred, complaiſant.*

Poli, *ſ. m. gloſs, luſtre, brightneſs.*

Police, *ſ. f. policy* or *civil government.* Juge de Police, *a civil judge.* Chambre ou cour de police, *a civil court.* Police de chargement, *a bill of lading.*

Policer, *v. a.* 1. *to govern* or *order.*

Polichinelle, *ſ. m. punchinello.*

Poliment, *ſ. m.* (poli, luſtre) *brightneſs, luſtre.*

Poliment, *adv. politely, neatly, finely.*

Polir, *v. a.* 2. poliſſant, poli, *to poliſh* or *ſmooth; to brighten, to make clear* or *bright; to burniſh; *to make polite, to civilize.*

Se polir ſoi-même, *v. r. to improve one's ſelf.*

Poliſſoir, *ſ. m. a poliſher* or *poliſhing iron.*

Poliſſon, *ſ. m. a blackguard* or *ſlovenly boy.* Poliſſon (petit drôle qui folâtre) *a wag, a droll, a raſcal youth.*

Poliſſonner, *v. n.* 1. *to fool, to play the wag* or *fool; to play pranks* or *wanton tricks; to play apiſh* or *monkey tricks.*

Poliſſonnerie, *ſ. f. fooling, waggery, waggiſh* or *wanton trick, prank, apiſh* or *monkey trick.*

Poliſſure, *ſ. f. poliſh, politure, poliſhing, ſmoothing.*

*Politeſſe, *ſ. f. polture, politeneſs, neatneſs, genteelneſs.* Avoir de la politeſſe, *to be polite.*

Politique, *a. politic* or *political.*

*Politique (ruſé) *politic, crafty, ſubtile, cunning.*

Un politique, *ſ. m. a politician* or *ſtateſman*; alſo, *a politic, crafty, ſubtile,* or *cunning man.*

Politique, *ſ. f. politics* or *polity*; *conduct.*

Politiquement, *adv. politically, politicly.*

†Pollu, ue, *a. polluted, defiled, unclean.*

Polluer, *v. a.* 1. *to pollute, defile* or *profane.*

†Pollution, *ſ. f. pollution, uncleanneſs, profanation.*

Poltron, onne, *a. cowardly, unmanly.*

Un poltron, *ſ. m.* Une poltronne, *ſ. f. poltroon, a coward,* or *cowardly man* or *woman.*

Poltronnerie, *ſ. f. cowardice, cowardlineſs, a cowardly act.*

Polychreſte, *ſ. m. polychreſt,* an artificial ſalt.

Polygame, *ſ. m. a polygamiſt.*

Polygamie, *ſ. f. polygamy.*

Polyglotte, *a. polyglot, of ſeveral languages.* Dictionnaire polyglotte, *a polyglot dictionary.*

Polyglotte, *ſ. f. the polyglot bible, a bible in ſeveral languages.*

Polygone, *a. polygonal,* of many angles.

Polygone, *ſ. m. a polygon.*

Polype, *ſ. m. polypus, pourcontrel,* or *many feet,* a fiſh; alſo, *an inſect, which being cut in pieces produces ſo many polypuſes.*

Polyſyllabe, *a. polyſyllabical.*

Polyſyllabe, *ſ. m. a polyſyllable.*

Polythéiſme, *ſ. m. a polytheiſm.*

Pommade, *ſ. f. pomatum. Pomade,* a vaulting trick.

Se pommader, *v. r. to uſe pomatum,* †*to greaſe one's phiz.*

Pomme, *ſ. f. apple.* Après qu'Adam eut mangé de la pomme, *after Adam had eaten the forbidden fruit.* Pomme de reinette, *pippin.* Pomme ſauvage, *a crab.* Pomme de pin, *a pine-apple.* Pomme de canne, *the head of a cane.* Pomme de lit, *the top of a bed.*

Pommé, ée, *a. headed, Ex.* Laitue pommée, *headed lettuce.*

Pommis, *ſ. m. cyder.*

Pommeau, *ſ. m. the pommel* of a ſaddle bow, *or* the hilt of a ſword.

Pommelé, ée, *a. dapple.* Cheval gris pommelé, *a dapple grey horſe.*

Se pommeler, *v. r.* (en parlant du poil des chevaux) *to grow dapple, to curdle.*

Pommelle, *ſ. f. a call.*

Pommer, *v. n.* 1. *to cabbage, grow into a head, to poom.*

Pommeraie, *ſ. f. an orchard of apple-trees.*

Pommette, *ſ. f. knotted work, ball.*

Pommetté, ée. *a. pometty.*

Pommier, *ſ. m. an apple-tree, apple-roaſter.*

Pompe, *ſ. f. pomp, ſolemnity, glory, ſtate,* or *magnificence, pageantry.* Pompe (pour élever l'eau) *pump.*

Pomper, *v. n. & a.* 1. *to pump.*

Pompeuſement, *adv. with great pomp* or *ſtate, pompouſly, ſtately.*

Pompeux, euſe, *a. pompous, ſtately, glorious, magnificent, luſty.*

Pompon, *ſ. m.* (ornement de prix de valeur que les femmes ajoutent à leur coiffure) *a pompon.*

Ponant, *ſ. m. the weſt; the weſtern ocean.*

*†Le ponant (le cul) *the back, the arſe.*

Ponantin, *a. m. that ſerves on the ocean.*

Ponce, *Ex.* Pierre-ponce, *a pumice ſtone.*

Poncé, ée, *a. rubbed over with pumice ſtone.*

Ponceau, *ſ. m. red* or *ſcarlet poppy, corn roſe.* Ruban ponceau *ou* couleur de ponceau, *ſcarlet ribband.*

Poncirade, *ſ. f. briny.*

Poncer, *v. a.* 1. *to rub with a pumice ſtone* or *a pounce.*

Poncire *ou* Poncille, *ſ. m. a great lemon.*

Poncis, *ſ. m.* (deſſein poncé) *deſign pricked and rubbed with coal duſt.*

Ponction, *ſ. f. puncture.*

Ponctualité, *ſ. f. punctuality, exactneſs.*

Ponctuation, *ſ. f. pointing.*

Ponctue, ée, *a. pointed.*

Ponctuel, elle, *a. punctual, exact.*

Ponctuellement

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...fulness, punctually, ex...ctly.

...ctuer, v. a. 1. to point, to ...ark stops.

...ctre, v. a. & n. 10. pondant, ...ondis, to lay eggs.

...ndu, ue, a. laid, speaking of ...ggs.

...n, ſ. m. a bridge. Pont-levis, a ...rawn bridge. Pont l'évêque, ...ort of cheese made in Normandy.

...r, ſ. m. a pewter at baſſet.

...e, ſ. f. laying of eggs. La ...aiſon des oiſeaux, birds' eggs.

...é, e, a. m. Ex. Vaiſſeau ponté, ...ecked ſhip.

...nage, ſ. m. pontage, bridge-...ge.

...e, ſ. m. prieſt, biſhop. Le ...ouverain pontife (le Pape) the ...ope.

...ical, ale, a. prieſtly, pontifi...al.

...ifical, ſ. m. pontifical, a book of ...acerdotal rites.

...ifalement, adv. pontifically.

...ificat, ſ. m. pontificate, prieſt...ood, papacy, papedom, the pa...al dignity.

...ton, ſ. m. ponton, a bridge of ...oats; a lighter.

...onnage, ſ. m. pontage or bridge-...ge.

...onnier, ſ. m. a ferryman, a ...atterman.

...ulaire, a. populaire, belonging to ...e vulgar.

...ulace, ſ. f. (le menu peuple) ...e populace, the common people, ...e vulgar, the mobile, the mob.

...ulaire, a. popular, of or be...onging to the people. Maladie ...opulaire, an epidemical or popu...ar diſeaſe.

...ulairement, adv. popularly, in ...a popular manner.

...ularité, ſ. f. popularity.

...ule, ſ. m. a ſort of roſaſolis.

...ulet (petit enfant potelé) a ...ouſe boy.

...ulet, a. green, leek-green.

...ulet, ſ. m. a bog, ſwine, or boar; ...a ſea-hog, a hard-ſcaled fiſh.

...ulet, ſ. m. a porcupine.

...ulier, ſ. m. a wild-boar.

...ulaine, ſ. f. porcelaine, the ...arth of which china is made; ...ware or china ware; the ſea ...ail or Venus ſhell, the purple ...or perſian.

...ulier, ſ. m. a porch.

...ulière, ſ. m. Porchère, ſ. f. a ...ſmall ſtall.

...ulin, ſ. m. pork.

...ulu, ue, a. porous, full of ...oles.

Porphyre, ſ. m. porphyry.

Porreau ou poireau, ſ. m. a leek; a wart.

Porrée, V. Poirée.

Port, ſ. m. port; a ſea-port, harbour, haven; a wharf.

*Port (tout lieu de repos) a haven, harbour, ſhelter, or place out of danger.

Port, ſ. m. carriage, gait, preſence, countenance. (Voiture) portage, carriage, bringing. (Ce qu'on paye pour la voiture) carriage. (Port de lettres) poſtage. Port (au jeu des cartes) the going out.

Portage, ſ. m. portage, carriage.

Portail, ſ. m. gate; front.

Portant, ante, a. bearing, &c. according to the verb Porter.

Portant, ſ. m. the handle or ring of a trunk, or the like.

Portatif, ive, a. portable, that may eaſily be carried.

Porte, ſ. f. a door, a gate.

*Porte (lieu, occaſion) *door, gap, occaſion, Ex. *C'eſt ouvrir la porte à toutes ſortes de crimes, this opens a door to (this makes way for) all manner of crimes. V. Ouvrir.

Porte, ſ. f. the Porte, the Grand Signor's court.

Porte-arquebuſe, ſ. m. the king's gun bearer.

Porte-aſſiette, ſ. m. a ſtand to ſet a plate or diſh upon.

Porte-balle, ſ. m. a pedlar.

Porte-bouquet, ſ. m. a ſtand to lay noſegays upon.

Porte-chape, ſ. m. a cope-bearer.

Porte-crayon, ſ. m. a pencil-caſe.

Porte-croix, ſ. m. a croſs-bearer.

Porte-croſſe, ſ. m. a croſier-bearer.

Porte-Dieu, ſ. m. the prieſt who carries the hoſt to ſick people.

Porte-dîner, ſ. m. a veſſel uſed to carry in the dinner to workmen.

Porte-drapeau, ſ. m. colour-bearer.

Porte-épée, ſ. m. a belt.

Porte-étendard, ſ. m. a ſtandard-bearer.

Port-faix, ſ. m. a porter, a ſtreet porter.

Porte-feuille, ſ. m. port-folio.

Porte-haubans, ſ. m. (terme de marine) chain-wales.

Porte-immondice, ſ. m. a duſt-boſket.

Porte-lettre, ſ. m. a letter-caſe, a pocket-book.

Porte-mail, ſ. m. the king's mall-bearer.

Porte-manteau, ſ. m. a cloak-bearer.

Porte-miſſel, ſ. m. a maſs-book deſk.

Porte-mître, ſ. m. a mitre-bearer.

Porte-mouchettes, ſ. m. a ſnuffer-pan.

Porte-mouſqueton, ſ. m. a ſwivel.

Porte-pièce, ſ. m. a ſhoe-maker's punch.

Porte-preſſe, ſ. m. (âne de relieur) a book-binder's ſhaving-tub.

Porte-vent, ſ. m. the pipe of a bagpipe or of an organ.

Porte-verge, ſ. m. a verger.

Porte-voix, ſ. m. a ſpeaking-trumpet.

Portée, ſ. f. (ventrée des femelles des animaux) the brood or litter of a beaſt. (Etendue juſqu'où une arme porte) reach, ſhot. Cela n'eſt pas à la portée de mon bras, it is above my reach, I cannot reach it.

*Portée (capacité de l'eſprit) reach, ability, capacity. (Etendue) length.

Portées (en termes de chaſſe) the boughs which a deer bruiſes or beats down with his head in traverſing of thickets.

Porter, v. a. 1. to carry or bear. *Vous en porterez le péché, the ſin will lie at your door.

Porter (ſoutenir) to bear or bear up.

*Porter quelqu'un (le favoriſer) to bear one up, to countenance, ſupport or uphold one.

Porter (avoir ſur ſoi pour l'habillement ou pour la défenſe) to wear. Porter l'épée, to wear a ſword. Porter (produire) to bear, to bring forth, to yield or produce.

Porter (ſouffrir) to bear, ſuffer, endure, or abide. Porter les armes, to bear arms, to ſerve, to be a ſoldier. Porter (au jeu du piquet) to carry or go out with at piquet.

*Porter (incliner, enduire) to incline, put forward, induce, move, perſuade, or incite; *to direct; to fix or bend. *Il porte (il a) la mine d'avoir fait cela, he looks as if he had done it.

*Porter malheur, porter guignon, to bring ill luck. Porter un coup à quelqu'un, to make a blow at one. Porter (pouſſer) une botte, to make a paſs.

Porter (comporter, ſouffrir) to bear, ſuffer, permit, or give leave. L'arrêt portoit que ſes livres ſeroient brûlés, his books were ſentenced to be burnt.

Porter la parole, to ſpeak, to be the ſpeaker or ſpokeſman. Porter témoignage, to bear witneſs, to be a witneſs.

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*Le porter haut, *to carry it high, to set up for a man of quality.* *Le porter beau, le porter en beau lieu, *to go fine, neat,* or *genteel, to make a figure.*

Porter, *v. n.* (être soutenu) *to carry, bear, rest, lie,* or *lean.* (Atteindre, en parlant des armes) *to carry, to reach.* Porter (signifier, marquer) *to import.* Vaisseau qui porte au nord, *a ship that sails, stands,* or *steers northwards.*

Se porter, *v. r. to be* or *do* in point of health. Se porter bien, *to be well.* Se porter (avoir de l'inclination) *to be inclined, to tend* or *incline.*

Se porter (se conduire) *to carry, bear,* or *behave one's self.* Se porter pour appelant, *to enter an appeal.* Se porter pour accusateur, *to impeach.* Se porter (aller) *to go.*

Porteur, *s. m. porter, bearer.*

Porteuse, *s. f.* Porteuse d'eau, *a water bearer, a woman who carries water up and down to sell.*

Portier, *s. m. porter* or *door-keeper.*

Portière, *s. f. a door-keeper; the door of a coach. A piece of tapestry, &c. hung before a door to keep out the wind.*

Portion, *s. f. portion, share, part, piece.*

Portique, *s. m. a portico, porch, piazza.*

†Portraire, *V.* Peindre ou Tirer.

Portrait, *s. m. picture.*

*Portrait (description) *picture, portraiture, description.*

†*Portraiture, *s. f. V.* Portrait.

Posage, *s. m. ou* Pose, *s. f the laying of a stone.*

Posé, ée, *a.* (placé) *laid, set.* Posé (modeste, grave) *sober, staid, grave.*

Posément, *adv.* (doucement) *softly, gingerly; gravely, with deliberation.*

Poser, *v. a.* 1. (mettre, placer) *to lay, put,* or *set.* *Poser (supposer) *to grant* or *suppose; to admit.*

Poser, *v. n. to bear, rest, lean,* or *lie.*

Positif, ive *a. positive, certain, constant, sure, true, real.*

Positif, *s. m.* Le degré positif, *the positive* or *positive degree.*

Position, *s. f. position, situation; position* or *laying down,* Position (maxime) *position, maxim, assertion.*

Positive, *s. f. ou* Théologie positive, *positive divinity.*

Positivement, *adv. positively, plainly, certainly.*

Possédé, *a. possessed, enjoyed, held; possessed with* or *by the devil.*

Un possédé, *s. m.* Une possédée, *s. f. a man* or *woman possessed with* or *by the devil.*

Posséder, *v. a.* 1. *to possess, have, enjoy,* or *be in possession of; to be possessed of.*

*Posséder (savoir parfaitement) *to be master of, to have the mastery* or *command of.*

Se posséder, *v. r. to command (to have an entire command of) one's self; to master* (or *have the mastery of* or *over*) *one's passions, to keep one's temper.* Il se possède à merveilles, *he has a wonderful temper* or *presence of mind.*

Possesseur, *s. m. possessor.*

Possessif, *a. m. possessive, Ex.* Un pronom possessif, *a pronoun possessive.*

Possession, *s. f. possession, enjoyment.* (Jouissance des plaisirs) *possession, possessing, enjoyment, fruition; the being possessed by the devil.*

Possessions (biens que l'on possède) *possessions, estate.*

Possessoire, *s. m. possession.*

Possibilité, *s. f. possibility, likelihood.*

Possible, *a. possible, likely.*

Possible, *s. m. power, might.* De tout mon possible, *with all my power* or *might.*

Possible, *adv. possibly, perhaps, it may be.*

Post-communion, *s. f. post-communion.*

Post-scriptum, *s. m. postscript.*

Poste, *s. m. post, station, standing.* *Poste (emploi) *post, station; place, employment.*

Poste, *s. f. post; post house* or *post-office.* Bateau de poste, *a packet-boat.* La poste (jeu d'enfans) *leap-frog* or *leap-frog,* a boyish play.

*†Poste (gré, fantaisie) *mind, humour, liking.*

Poster, *v. a.* 1. *to post, to put in post;* †*to place, to put in place* or *employment.*

Se poster, *v. r. to post one's self, to take a post.* *Se bien poster, *to take a good post, to get a good place.*

Poster, *v. n. to post, to run up and down.*

Postérieur, eure, *a. latter, that comes after; hind, hinder.*

Postérieurement, *adv. after.*

Postériorité, *s. f. posteriority, being* or *coming after.*

Postérité, *s. f. posterity, offspring, issue, children; posterity, after times, after-ages.*

Posthume, *a. posthumous.*

Posthume, *s. m. a posthumous child.*

Postiche, *a. added, done after, postic; postic, preposterous, inverted, false.*

Postition, *s. m. position, a post.*

†Postquerie, *s. f. a child's waggery trick.*

†Postposer, *v. a.* 1. *to postpone, make less account of, to slight, less.*

Postulant, *a. Ex.* Un avocat postulant, *an exercent, a barrister at law.*

Postulant, *s. m.* postulante, *s. f. a candidate, one who stands for preferment; one who desires admittance into a monastery.*

Postuler, *v. a.* 1. *to sue* or *petition for preferment; to demand admittance into a monastery.*

Postuler, *v. n.* (terme de pratique) *to plead.*

Posture, *s. f. posture.* Il est en bonne posture de faire fortune, *he is in a fair way of making a fortune.*

Pot, *s. m. a pot.* Un pot en tête, *head-piece.* Pot à feu, *a hand-granado.* *†Découvrir le pot aux roses, *to find out* or *unriddle the mystery;* also *to reveal a secret, to blab out a secret.*

Potable, *a. potable, drinkable.* De l'or potable, *potable gold.*

Potage, *s. m. (from* pot) *porridge* or *soup.*

Potager, ère, *a. Ex.* Jardin potager, *a kitchen garden.* Un potager, *s. m. a kitchen garden, stove; an earthen* or *pewter vessel; a kitchen officer in the king's house.*

Pote, *s. f.* main pote, *a swelling hand.*

Poteau, *s. m. a post* or *stake.*

Potée, *s. f. potsful; pottry.*

Potelé, ée, *a. plump, full.* Visage potelé, *a plump* or *full face.*

Potelet, *s. m. a little post.*

Potence, *s. f. a three posts or stakes of wood in the form of a gallows, gibbet; a crutch; iron work of a sign.*

Potencé, ée, *a. potency,* in heraldry.

Potentat, *s. m. a potentate, a monarch, a king.*

Potentiel, elle, *a. potential.*

Potentiellement, *adv. potentially.*

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Poterie, *ſ. f. potter's ware, any earthen ware; a potter's work-houſe.*

Poterne, *ſ. f. a poſtern gate or back-door.*

Potier, *ſ. m. potter.* Potier d'étain, *a pewterer.*

Potin, *ſ. m. brittle braſs.*

Potion, *ſ. f. a potion or drink.*

Potiron, *ſ. m. muſhroom or toad-ſtool; a pompion.*

Pou, *ſ. m. a louſe.* Des poux, *lice.* Pou de ſoie, *a ſort of ſparadine.*

†Pouacre, *a. naſty, beaſtly, ſlovenly, ſlibby.*

Pouacre, *ſ. m.* C'eſt un vilain pouacre, *he is a naſty, beaſtly, ſlibby, ſlovenly fellow, he is a ſwine.*

†Pouacrerie, *ſ. f. naſtineſs, beaſtlineſs, ſlibbineſs; a naſty, beaſtly, ſlibby thing.*

†Pouacreſſe, *ſ. f. a naſty ſlut.*

Pouah, *interj. faugh or fough.*

Pouce, *ſ. m. thumb; inch.*

Poucier, *ſ. m. a thumb.*

Poudre, *ſ. f. powder, duſt.* *Jetter de la poudre aux yeux, *to caſt duſt before one's eyes, to blind us.*

†Poudre de prélimpinpin, *powder-puff.*

Poudrer, *v. a. 1. to powder; to make duſt fly about.*

Poudreux, euſe, *a. duſty.*

Poudrier, *ſ. m. a powder or ſand-box; a gunpowder-maker.*

Pouil, *V.* Pouilles.

Pouiller, *v. r. 1. to louſe one's ſelf. V.* Epouiller.

†Pouiller, *v. a. to rail at, to call names.*

Pouilles, *ſ. f. pl. raiſing names.*

Pouilleux, euſe, *a. louſy, full of lice.*

Pouilleux, *ſ. m. a louſy man or boy.*

Pouilleuſe, *ſ. f. a louſy woman or girl.*

Pouillier, *ſ. m. a bog-houſe; a pigſtye.*

Pouillis, *ſ. m. a coil or fool; a hub or ſwelling in the grain; a knurr.*

Poulaine, *ſ. f. a pullet, a large and fat pullet.*

Poule, *ſ. f. a hen.* Poule d'Inde, *a turkey hen.* Poule faiſane, *a pheaſant hen.* Poule d'eau, *a moor-hen or ſea-duck, a coot.*

Poulet, *ſ. m. chicken; a pullet; a hen-ſweetheart.*

Poulette, *ſ. f. a young hen; alſo a woman, a miſtreſs.*

Poulinière, *ſ. f. a young mare.*

Poulie, *ſ. f. a pulley.*

Pouliner, *v. n. 1. to liſt up with a pulley.*

Poulier, *ſ. m. the regiſter of the livings in a diocеſe or province, with an account of their reſpective patrons and revenues.*

Pouline, *ſ. f. V.* Pouliche.

Pouliner, *v. n. 1.* (en parlant de la cavale) *to foal, to bring forth a colt.*

Poulinière, *a. f.* Jument poulinière, *a mare for breed.*

Pouliot, *ſ. m. penny-royal.*

Poulpe, *ſ. f. the fleſhy part of any thing.*

Pouls, *ſ. m.* (mouvement des artères) *the pulſe.*

Poulverin, *V.* Pulverin.

Poumon, *ſ. m. the lungs.*

†Poupard, *ſ. m. a ſub, a babe, a child; a baby.*

Poupe, *ſ. f. the ſtern, poop.* Avoir le vent en poupe, *to go before the wind;* alſo, *to have good fortune or good luck.*

Poupée, *ſ. f. a baby or doll.*

Poupelin, *ſ. m. a ſort of ſoft cake.*

†Poupin, ine, *a. beauiſh.*

†Poupon, *ſ. m. a ſub, a babe, a child.*

Pouponne, *ſ. m.* †*honey, duck, child, love.*

Pour, *prep. for.*

Pour (devant les verbes) *to, in order to.* Pour vous obliger, *to oblige you.* Pour peu que vous en preniez ſoin, *if you take care of it never ſo little.* Pour cet effet, *therefore, and therefore.* Pour le moins, *at leaſt.* Pour lors (alors) *then, at that time.*

‡Pour que (afin que) *that, to the end that.*

Pour, *ſ. m. Ex.* Savoir le pour & le contre, *to know the pro and con.*

Pourceau, *ſ. m. hog, ſwine.*

*Pourceau de S. Antoine (un parafite) *a ſponger.*

‡Pourchaſſer, *v. a 1. to ſeek or to ſeek after, to purſue, to follow; to follow after.*

Pouvre, *&c. V.* Pauvre, *&c.*

‡Pourfendre, *&c. V.* Fendre, *&c.*

Pourparler, *ſ. m. parley, conference, treaty.*

Pourpier, *ſ. m. purſlain.*

Pourpoint, *ſ. m. doublet.* *†Pourpoint de pierre de taille, *a ſtone doublet.*

‡Pourpointerie, *ſ. f. doublet-making.*

Pourpointier, *ſ. m. a doublet-maker.*

Pourpre, *ſ. m. purples, the ſpotted fever; purple,* a colour.

Pourpre, *ſ. f. purple.*

Pourpré, ée, *a. purple, of purple colour.* Fièvre pourprée, *a ſpotted fever, the purples.*

‡Pourpris, *ſ. m. purprife, an incloſure, the whole compaſs of a ground or place.*

Pourquoi? *adv. why? for why? upon what account.*

Pourrai, pourras, *theſe are perſons of* Pouvoir.

Pourri, ie, *a. rotten, corrupted.*

Pourri, *ſ. m. Ex.* Sentir le pourri, *to ſmell rotten.*

Pourrir, *v. a. 2.* pourriſſant, pourri, *ou* faire pourrir, *to rot or corrupt, to make to rot.*

Pourrir, *v. n.* Se pourrir, *v. r. to rot, to grow rotten,* or *to putrefy.*

Pourriture, *ſ. f. rottenneſs, putrefaction.*

Pourſuite, *ſ. f. purſuit, running after; proceeding, proſecution.*

Pourſuivant, *ſ. m. a candidate, one who ſtands* or *puts in for any thing.*

Pourſuivi, ie, *a. purſued, proſecuted.*

Pourſuivre, *v. a. irr.* pourſuivant, pourſuivi, *conj. like* ſuivre (courir après) *to purſue, to go* or *run after.* *(Briguer) *to ſtand* or *put in for.* Pourſuivre en juſtice, *to proſecute at law.*

Pourſuivre, *v. n. to purſue* or *go on.*

Pourtant, *conj. however, howſoever, yet, for all that.*

Pourtour, *ſ. m. compaſs, circumference, periphery.*

Pourvoir, *v. n. irr.* pourvoyant, pourvu. Je pourvois, je pourvoyois, je pourvus, je pourvoirai, je pourvoirois, que je pourvoie, que je pourvuſſe, *to provide, to ſee, look,* or *take care.*

Pourvoir, *v. a. to provide* or *furniſh with.* Pourvoir ſes enfans, *to provide for one's children.*

Se pourvoir en juſtice, *v. r. to ſue at law.* Se pourvoir (s'adreſſer, porter plainte) *to make application for redreſs, to complain.*

Pourvoyeur, *ſ. m. a purveyor, provider.*

Pourvu, ue, *a. provided, furniſhed, that has,* &c.

Un pourvu, *ſ. m. an incumbent.*

Pourvu que, *conj. provided, provided that.*

Pous, *V.* Pouls.

Pouſſe, *ſ. f. ſhort wind, purſineſs.* Pouſſe (jet) *ſhoot.*

Pouſſé, ée, *a. puſhed, bruſt, &c. according to the verb.* Vin pouſſé, *wine that is turned.*

†Pouſſe-cul, *ſ. m. a bum-bailiff, a catch-pole.*

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Pouſſée, *ſ. f. Ex.* Pouſſée de la terre, *the ſwelling of the earth.*

Pouſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to puſh, thruſt, or ſhove.*

•Pouſſer (exciter) *to egg or ſpur on, to put forward.* Pouſſer dehors, *to drive out, to expel.* Pouſſer le dé, *to throw out the dice.* Pouſſer des fleurs, *to bloſſom.*

†Pouſſer (choquer) *to urge or provoke.* Pouſſer la raillerie, la pouſſer trop loin, *to carry one's jeſt too far.*

Pouſſer, *v. n. to ſhoot or bud, to burgeon, to ſprout out, to bloſſom.* •Pouſſer à la roue, *to help on or forward, to be a ſecond.*

Pouſſer, (être pouſſif) *to be purſy.* Pouſſons (allons) juſques-là, *let us go to that place.*

Se pouſſer, *v. r. to puſh one's fortune, to put one's ſelf forward.*

Pouſſeur, euſe, *ſ. m. & f. a puſher,* or *ſhover.*

Pouſſier, *ſ. m. coal-duſt.*

Pouſſière, *ſ. f. duſt.*

Pouſſif, ive, *a. purſy, broken-winded, ſhort-winded.*

Pouſſin, *ſ. m. a little* or *young chick.*

Pouſſinière, *ſ. f. the ſeven ſtars, the Pleiades.*

Poutre, *ſ. f. a beam, a great piece of timber.*

Poutrelle, *ſ. f. a ſmall beam.*

Pouvoir, *v. n. irr.* pouvant, pu. Je puis, (*la converſation & la poëſie ſouffrent* je peux) tu peux, il peut, nous pouvons, vous pouvez, ils peuvent. Je pouvois, je pus, je pourrai, je pourrois, que je puiſſe, que je puſſe, *to be able.* Pouvoir marcher, *to be able to walk.*

But commonly it is made by the verb may *or* can. *Ex.* Cela peut être, *that may be.*

Pouvoir, *v. a. Ex.* Je ne puis rien dans cette affaire, *I can do nothing in that buſineſs.* Je n'en puis plus, *I am quite ſpent.*

Pouvoir, *ſ. m. power, authority; power, intereſt, credit, poſſeſſion, keeping.*

Poux, *the plural of* Pou, *lice. V.* Pou.

Pozzolane, *ſ. f. pozzoland.*

Pragmatique, *a. f. Ex.* La pragmatique ſanction, *ou* la pragmatique, *ſ. f. the pragmatic ſanction.*

Prairie, *ſ. f. meadows, fields.*

Praline, *ſ. f. ou* Amandes à la praline, *criſp almonds.*

†Pratic, *a.* (intelligent) *practiſed, experienced, ſkilled, ſkilful. V.* Verſé ou Expérimenté.

Praticable, *a. practicable.*

Praticien, *ſ. m. a practitioner in the law.*

Pratique, *ſ. f.* (uſage) *practice, uſage, cuſtom, ways; courſe of pleading the law;* the rules of a court. Terme de pratique, *a law term.* Pratique (exercice) *practice, exerciſe;* (chalandiſe *ou* chaland) *cuſtom, cuſtomer;* (fréquentation) *frequenting* or *keeping company, converſe, intercourſe,* (expérience) *practice, uſe, experience;* (par oppoſition à la théorie) *practice, practical part.*

Pratique, *a. practical, practiſed, ſkilful.*

Pratiquer, *v. a.* 1. (exercer) *to practice, exerciſe,* or *put into practice; to frequent, to converſe; to practiſe upon, win, bribe,* or *corrupt.* Pratiquer des intelligences, *to get intelligence.* Pratiquer un cabinet, *to contrive a cloſet.*

Se pratiquer, *v. a. to be in uſe or practice, to be practiſed, to be practicable.*

Pré, *ſ. m. a meadow, a green field.* Se porter ſur le pré, *to go to the place appointed for the duel.*

Pre-Adamites, *ſ. m. pre-Adamites.*

Préalable, *a. previous, going before.*

Un préalable, *ſ. m. a previous thing.*

Au préalable, *ou* préalablement, *adv. previouſly, firſt of all, in the firſt place.*

Préallégué, ée, *a. before quoted, before alledged.*

Préambule, *ſ. m. a preamble, preface* or *prologue.*

Préau, *ſ. m.* (petit pré) *a little meadow; a green before a priſon.*

Prébende, *ſ. f. a prebend.*

Prébendé, *a. m. Ex.* Chanoine prébendé, *a prebendary, a canon.*

Prébendier, *ſ. m. a prebendary, one who has a prebend.*

Précaire, *a. Ex.* Autorité précaire, *precarious authority.*

Précairement, *adv. precariouſly.*

Précaution, *ſ. f. caution, precaution, foreſight, provident care.*

Se précautionner, *v. a.* 1. *to provide, to be cautious, to take a provident care.*

Précédé, ée, *a. preceded.*

Précédemment, *adv. before, formerly, heretofore.*

Précédent, ente, *a. foregoing, preceding, former.*

Précéder, *v. a.* 1. (marcher devant) *to go before, to go firſt, to precede.* (Surpaſſer) *to ſurpaſs* or *precede, to excel.*

Précenteur, *ſ. m. precentor.*

Précepte, *ſ. m. precept, rule, leſſon; precept, command.*

Précepteur, *ſ. m. a preceptor, a tutor* or *maſter.*

Préceptorat, *ſ. m. tutorſhip, tutor's place.*

Préceptoriale, *ſ. f. ou* Prébende préceptoriale, *a preceptory.*

Préceſſion, *ſ. f.* (terme d'aſtronomie) *preceſſion.*

Prêche, *ſ. m. a ſermon.*

Prêcher, *v. a. & n.* 1. *to preach.*

•Prêcher (louer, vanter) *to praiſe* or *cry up, to praiſe* or *extol.* (Soutenir) *to preach* or *maintain.*

Prêcheur, *ſ. m. a preacher.*

Précieuſement, *adv. choicely, charily.*

Précieux, euſe, *a. precious, great price or value.* (•Cher *precious, dear.* (Affecté dans les manières, dans le langage) *affected, finical, over-nice, prim.*

Une précieuſe, *ſ. f. an affected finical* or *preciſe woman.*

Precipice, *ſ. m. a precipice.*

Précipitamment, *adv. with precipitation, haſtily, in haſte, raſhly.*

Précipitation, *ſ. f. precipitation.*

Precipité, ée, *a. precipitated, thrown* or *fallen headlong, a precipice; precipitate,* in a chymical ſenſe.

Précipiter, *v. a.* 1. *to precipitate, to throw* or *caſt down headlong.* •*to hurry* or *over-haſten, to do in haſte.*

Préciput, *ſ. m.* (terme de palais) *preſent which new married people make to one another, to be enjoyed by the ſurvivor.* Le préciput d'une femme, *a woman's jointure.*

Précis, iſe, *a. preciſe, certain, ſtrict, particular, diſtinct, exact.*

Précis, *ſ. m. ſubſtance, ſummary.*

Préciſément, *adv. preciſely, exactly.*

Préciſion, *ſ. f. a preciſe* or *exact diſtinction, abſtraction,* or *ſeparation.* Avec préciſion, *preciſely.*

Précoce, *a. forward, ſoon ripe, early ripe.*

Précoces, *ſ. f. pl.* (cerises précoces) *early cherries.*

Précompter, *v. a.* 1. *to diſcount, deduct.*

Préconiſateur, *ſ. m.* (celui qui préconiſe) *V.* Préconiſer.

Préconiſation, *ſ. f.* (l'action de préconiſer) *V.* Préconiſer.

Préconiſer, *v. a.* 1. *to make a report in the Pope's conſiſtory, to*

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the person presented to a benefice is qualified for it.

Prescrire (bouer extrêmement) to cry up.

Précurseur, ſ. m. fore-runner, harbinger.

Prédécéder, v. n. 1. to decease or die before.

Prédécès, ſ. m. decease or death before that of another.

Prédécesseur, ſ. m. predeceſſor.

Prédestination, ſ. f. predeſtination.

Prédestiné, ée, a. predeſtinated.

Les prédestinés, ſ. m. thoſe who are predeſtinated.

Prédestiner, v. a. 1. to predeſtinate.

Prédéterminations, ſ. f. predeterminations.

Prêchable, a. fit for a ſermon; preachable, in logic.

Prédicament, ſ. m. predicament, in logic. Etre en bon ou mauvais prédicament, to have a good or an ill name.

Prédicant, ſ. m. a mean or ſorry preacher.

Prédicateur, ſ. m. a preacher.

Prédication, ſ. f. a preaching; a preaching or proclamation.

Prédiction, ſ. f. prediction, prophecy.

Prédilection, ſ. f. loving before, fondneſs.

Prédire, v. a. irr. prédiſant, prédit (imp. like dire, except in the ſecond perſon of the preſ. of the indic. vous prédiſez) to foretel or prophecy.

Prédit, ite, a. foretold, prophecied.

Prédominant, ante, a. predominant, prevailing.

Prédominer, v. n. 1. to predominate or prevail.

Prééminence, ſ. f. pre eminence, advantage, prerogative.

Préexistence, ſ. f. pre-exiſtence.

Préexistent, ente, a. pre-exiſtent.

Préface, ſ. f. preface.

Préfecture, ſ. f. prefecture.

Préférable, a. preferable or to be preferred.

Préférablement, adv. preferably, by preference.

Préférence, ſ. f. preference.

Préférer, v. a. 1. to prefer, to make more account of, eſteem, or value by.

Préfet, ſ. m. a prefect among the ancient Romans; the overſeer of a college, a tutor among the Jeſuits.

Préfinir, v. a. 2. préfiniſſant, préfini, to fix, determine, or appoint.

Préfix, ixe, a. prefixed, appointed, determined, fix, ſettled.

Préfixion, ſ. f. Ex. Pour toute préfixion de délai on lui a donné deux mois, the furtheſt time the court has allowed him is but two months.

†Pregnant ou †preignant, ante, a. acute, violent, ſharp.

Préjudice, ſ. m. prejudice, damage, hurt, harm, detriment, loſs.

Préjudiciable, a. prejudicial, hurtful.

Préjudicier, v. n. 1. to prejudice, to hurt, to be hurtful or offenſive.

Préjugé, ſ. m. a precedent.

Préjugé, (marque) ſign, omen, preſage; a prejudicate or conceived opinion, preposſeſſion.

Préjuger, v. a. 1. to prejudge, to judge before.

Préjuger, v. n. to conjecture, to gueſs at.

Prélat, ſ. m. a prelate, a dignitary.

Prélature, ſ. f. prelacy, prelature, prelateſhip, a prelate's dignity.

Prêle, ſ. f. ſhave-graſs or horſe-tail.

Prêler, v. a. 1. to rub with ſhave-graſs or horſe-tail.

Préliminaire, a. preliminary.

Préliminaires, ſ. m. pl. preliminaries.

Prélude, ſ. m. prelude, flouriſh; *forerunner.

Préluder, v. n. 1. to prelude or flouriſh, to make a flouriſh.

Prématuré, ée, a. forward, early, or ſoon ripe, untimely.

*Prématurément, adv. untimelily, before due time or ſeaſon, preposſterouſly.

Prême d'émeraude, ſ. f. a baſe or coarſe kind of emerald.

Préméditation, ſ. f. premeditation.

Préméditer, v. a. 1. to premeditate, to think of beforehand, to deſign, to purpoſe.

Prémices, ſ. f. pl. the firſt fruits.

Premier, ière, a. firſt, former; firſt, chief, or principal.

Premier, ſ. m. Ex. Monſieur le premier (ou le premier écuyer) to firſt gentleman of the horſe to his majeſty.

†Premier que, conj. before.

Premièrement, adv. firſt, in the firſt place, firſt of all, firſt and foremoſt.

Premier-né, a. ou ſ. m. firſt-born, firſtling.

Prémisſes, ſ. f. pl. the premiſſes.

Prémontrés, ſ. m. pl. premonſtratenſes or norbertins.

Prémuni, ie, a. fortified beforehand, &c.

Se prémunir, v. r. 2. prémuniſſant, prémuni, to fortify one's ſelf beforehand, to provide one's ſelf with.

Prenable, a. that may or can be taken.

Prenant, ante, a. (from prendre) taking, &c. V. the verb. Carême prenant, Shreve-Tueſday.

Prendre, v. a. irr. prenant, pris, avoir pris. Je prends, nous prenons, je prenois, je pris. Je prendrai. Je prendrois, que je prenne, que je priſſe (mettre en ſa main) to take, to take hold of.

Prendre (happer) to ſnap. (Saiſir, empoigner) to take, to ſeize upon, to lay hold of, or to catch. (Faire priſonnier) to take, catch, arreſt, or apprehend. Prendre (recevoir) to take, receive, or accept of. (Avaler) to take or ſwallow down. (Emporter) to take away, to ſteal. (En parlant des habits que l'on met ſur ſoi) to put on.

Prendre l'épée, to turn ſoldier. Prendre langue, to get intelligence, to find out, to diſcover. Prendre l'occaſion, to take the opportunity or improve it. *Prendre (entendre, concevoir) to take, underſtand, apprehend or conceive. Prendre (gagner une maladie) to fetch or get a diſtemper. Prendre la parole, to begin to ſpeak, to anſwer, to reply.

Prendre les armes, to take up arms. *†Prendre la mouche, prendre la chèvre, to take ſnuff, to take pepper at the noſe; to fly into a paſſion. Je n'y prends ni n'y mets, I neither meddle nor make with it. Se laiſſer prendre, to yield, to give way. Prendre naiſſance (naître) to be born. Prendre vie, to come to life. Prendre à honte, to be aſhamed.

Prendre, v. n. to catch at, to ſeize on. Prendre ou prendre racine to ſtrike, to ſtrike root.

Se prendre, v. r. (être pris) to be taken. Se prendre (s'attacher) à quelque choſe, to catch at, to take or lay hold of, to ſeize on a thing. On a tout de moi quand on s'y prend de la bonne ſorte, one may have any thing of me by fair means. S'il ne me paye je m'en prendrai à vous, if he does not pay me I ſhall come upon you. Je ne m'en prends pas à vous, I do not complain of you, I do not quarrel with you for it. Il fallut un peu prendre ſur lui pour ſe défaire de ſa paſſion, it was a great ſelf-denial or mortification to him to part with his paſſion.

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L'absence n'a rien pris sur l'amitié qu'il a pour vous, *absence has not in the least abated, lessened,* or *impaired the friendship he has for you.*

Preneur, *s. m. a taker.* Un preneur de tabac, *a snuff-taker* or *a smoaker.*

Le preneur, (terme de notaire) *the lessee.*

Prénom, *s. m. prænomen, first name, proper name.*

Prénotion, *s. f. surmise, conjecture.*

Préoccupation, *s. f. prejudice* or *prepossession, conceit, conceited opinion; preoccupation.*

Préoccuper, *v. a. 1. to prepossess* or *prejudice.*

Se préoccuper, *v. r. to be prepossessed, prejudiced,* or *conceited.*

Précpinant, *s. m. he that votes before another.*

Précpiner, *v. n. 1. to vote first, to vote before another.*

Préparant, ante, *a. preparing.*

Préparatif, *s. m. preparation.*

Préparatoire, *a. preparatory.*

Préparer, *v. a. 1. to prepare, to get* or *make ready, to fit* or *fit up.*

Se préparer, *v. r. to prepare* or *prepare one's self, to get* or *make one's self ready.*

Prépondérant, ante, *a. Ex.* Voix prépondérante, *preponderating.*

Un prépose, *s. m. an overseer.*

Prépoſer, *v. a. 1. to prepose* or *set before; to set over, to give one the charge of a thing.*

Prépoſition, *s. f. preposition.*

Prépuce, *s. m. foreskin* or *prepuce.*

Prérogative, *s. f. prerogative, privilege.*

Près, *prep.* (proche) *near, by, hard by, nigh.*

Près, *adv. near by, hard by.* De près, *near, near at hand.* Voir l'ennemi de près, *to see the enemy near at hand.*

Près à près, *close, close together, near each other.* Plus près à près, *closer.* A cela près, *save* or *except that, that being excepted.*

Près, *prep. near, almoſt.*

Préſage, *s. m. presage, omen, sign, portent.* De mauvais préſage, *ominous.*

Préſagé, ée, *a. presaged, portended, boded; prognosticated, foretold.*

Préſager, *v. a. 1. to presage, portend, bode,* or *betoken.*

Preſbytéral, ale, *a. presbyteral, of* or *belonging to a priest.*

Preſbytère, *s. m. the priest's house* or *parsonage; the chancel of an altar.*

Preſbytériat, *s. m. a presbytership.*

Preſbytérien, *s. m. a Presbyterian.*

Preſche, *V.* Prêche, *and its derivatives accordingly.*

Preſcience, *s. f. prescience, foreknowledge, foresight.*

Preſcriptible, *a. prescriptible.*

Preſcription, *s. f. prescription.*

Preſcrire, *v. a. irr.* preſcrivant, preſcrit (*conjugat. like* écrire) *to prescribe, order,* or *ordain; to get by prescription.*

Se preſcrire, *v. r. to remain in the owner's hands by prescription.*

Preſcrit, ite, *a. prescribed, ordered.*

Préſémence, *s. f. precedency* or *taking place before.*

Préſence, *s. f. presence.* Chambre de préſence (chez les princes) *the presence* or *presence-chamber.*

Préſent, ente, *a. present.* La préſente lettre ou la préſente, *s. f. this present.* *Il a l'eſprit préſent (ou prompt) *he has a ready wit.*

Préſent, *s. m. the present* or *present time.* Le préſent (en grammaire) *the present* or *present tense.*

De préſent, *adv. at present, now.*

A préſent, *adv. at present, now, at this time.*

Préſent, *s. m.* (don) *present, gift.*

Préſentateur, *s. m. the patron of a living.*

Préſentation, *s. f. a presentation to a living; an attorney's appearance in court in his client's behalf.*

Préſenté, ée, *a. presented, offered,* &c. *V.* Préſenter.

Préſentement, *adv. now, at this time, at present.*

Préſenter, *v. a. 1.* (offrir) *to offer, present,* or *tender, to put up.* (Introduire) *to present* or *introduce.*

Se préſenter, *v. r.* (paroître) *to come* or *appear; to offer* or *present itself.*

Préſentez, *s. f. pl. presents.*

†Préſervatif, ive, *a. preservative.*

Préſervatif, *s. m. a preservative, counter-poison.*

Préſerver, *v. a. 1. to preserve* or *keep.*

Préſidence, *s. f. a president's place.*

Préſident, *s. f. a president; the speaker.*

Préſidente, *s. f. a president's lady.*

Préſider, *v. n. & a. 1. to preside* or *be president; to preside, to have the rule, tuition, care,* or *management, to over-rule.*

Préſidial, *s. m. presidial, a special court of judicature.*

Préſidial, ale, *a. of* or *belonging to the presidial court.*

Préſidialement, *adv. peremptorily, without appeal.*

Préſide, *V.* Préſe.

Préſomptif, ive, *a.* (*from* préſumer) *presumptive, apparent.*

Préſomption, *s. f. presumption, pride; arrogance, self-conceit, conjecture, suspicion.*

Préſomptueuſement, *adv. presumptuously, proudly.*

Préſomptueux, euſe, *a. presumptuous, proud, vain.*

Preſque, *adv. almoſt, even, very near.*

Preſqu'île, *s. f. a peninsula* or *demi-island.*

†Preſſamment, *adv. pressingly, earneſtly.*

Preſſant, ante, *a. preſſing, urgent, earneſt.*

Preſſe, *s. f.* (foule) *preſs, crowd, throng.* *†Se tirer de la preſſe, *to ſlip one's neck out of the collar.* Preſſe (ſorte de pêche) *ſort of peach.*

Preſſé, ée, *a. preſſed, crowded,* &c. according to the verb.

Preſſé (qui a hâte) *in haſte.*

Preſſement, *s. m. preſſing, urging, preſſion.*

Preſſenti, ie, *a. foreſeen, &c.* Preſſentir.

Preſſentiment, *s. m. thoughts, gueſſing* or *foreſight.*

Préſſentir, *v. a. 1.* preſſentant, preſſenti, *to foreſee, to have before-hand, to have a ſight of.* Preſſentir quelqu'un, *to feel one's pulſe.*

Preſſer, *v. a. 1. to preſs, ſqueeze* or *crowd.* Preſſez un peu votre écriture, *write a little cloſer.*

*Preſſer (ſolliciter, pouſſer) *to urge* or *preſs, to be in earneſt* or *preſs with.* (Importuner) *to preſs, follow cloſe, haunt,* or *dog.* (Faire diligence) *to preſs, haſten.* L'affaire preſſe, *the buſineſs requires haſte, it is an urgent buſineſs.*

Se preſſer, *v. r. to crowd,* to *cloſe; to be in haſte, to be haſty.*

Preſſion, *s. f.* (terme de phyſique) *preſſion.*

Preſſis, *s. m. gravy ſqueezed out of meat.*

Preſſoir, *s. m. a preſs; the ſpout-houſe; a ſalting tub for herrings.*

Preſſurage, *s. m. any liquor extracted with a preſs.*

Preſſurage de vin, *preſs-wine.*

Preſſurer, *v. a. 1. to preſs, wring* or *ſqueeze.*

Preſſureur, *s. m. a preſs-man* or *wine preſs.*

Preſum

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Prebende, *s. f.* prefence, noble carriage.

Prebende, *s. f. Ex.* Prestation de serment, *the taking of an oath.*

†Preste, *a.* quick, nimble.

Prestement, *adv.* quickly.

†Prestement, *adv. blamably, bostily.*

Prester, prester, *V.* Prêter, prêtre, *and their derivatives accordingly.*

Prestige, *s. m.* prestige, deiusion, imposture, deceit.

Presumer, *v. a.* 1. *to presume, think, conjecture, conceit, suppose, or imagine.*

Presupposer, *v. a.* 1. *to presuppose, to suppose, to take for granted.*

Presupposition, *s. f.* presupposition, supposture.

Prestre, *s. f. the runnet* that turns the milk.

Prêt, ête, *a. ready, in readiness, at hand, prepared.* Elle est prête à accoucher, *she is near her time.*

Prêt, *s. m.* loan, money lent.

†Pretartaine, *s. f. Ex.* Courir la pretartaine, *to ramble about, to gad up and down.*

Prêté, ée, *a.* (*from* Prêter) *lent,* &c. according to the verb.

Prétendant, *s. m.* Prétendante, *f. a candidate, a competitor, a pretender.*

Prétendre, *v. a.* 10. prétendant, prétendu, *to claim, challenge,* or *demand, to expect.*

Prétendre, *v. a.* (aspirer à) *to aim at, to aspire at, to stand for.* Prétendre (soutenir) *to pretend, assume,* or *suppose.* (Avoir intention) *to design, mean,* or *purpose.*

Prétendu, ue, *a. claimed,* &c.

Prétention, *s. f. pretension, claim,* &c; *aim, design.*

Prêter, *v. a.* 1. *to lend.* †Prêter l'oreille, prêter audience, *to lend an ear, to give the hearing.* Prêter serment, *to take the oath,* &c. *swear.* Prêter (attribuer) quelque chose à quelqu'un, *to lay a thing upon one.*

Prêter, *v. r. Ex.* Se prêter à une trahison, *to be accessary to a piece of treachery, to have a share in it, to countenance it.*

Se prêter à des mesures criminelles, *to fall in with criminal measures, or to make one's self a tool or property to criminal measures.*

Prêter, *v. a.* to stretch.

Prêteur, *s. m. the prætor, the prætor who.*

Prétermission ou Prétermission, *s. f. the leaving out the name of a son in a will and testament.*

Prêtre, *s. m. a prætor among the Latins.*

Prétexte, *s. m. pretence* or *pretext, cloak, colour, blind, shew.*

Prétexter, *v. a.* 1. *to pretend, to cloak under a pretence* or *blind.*

Pretintailles, *s. f. pl. woman's trimmings, trinkets, gewgaws.*

Prétoire, *s. m. the prætor's house* or *palace; the judgement-hall, the common hall.*

Prétorien, enne, *a. prætorian.*

Prêtre, *s. m. a priest.*

Prêtresse, *s. f. a priestess.*

Prêtrise, *s. f. priesthood.*

Préture, *s. f. prætorship, prætor's dignity.*

Prévaloir, *v. n. irr.* prévalant, prévalu (*conjugat. like* valoir, *except the present of the subjunct.* que je prévale, *and not* prévaille) *to prevail, to be prevalent, to carry it.*

Se prévaloir, *v. r. to take advantage, to make use; to glory* or *pride in.*

Prévaricateur, *s. m. prevaricator, a double dealer, a jack of both sides, an ambidexter.*

Prévarication, *s. f. prevarication, collusion, double dealing, ambidextrous dealing.*

Prévariquer, *v. n.* 1. *to prevaricate, to betray a cause.*

Prévenant, ante, *a. preventing.*

Prévenir, *v. a.* 4. prévenant, prévenu, *to prevent, to come before, to outstrip; to get the start of; to prevent, to anticipate.*

Prévention, *s. f. prevention, forestalment, anticipation;* also, *prejudice, prepossession.*

Prévenu, ue, *a. prevented,* &c.

Prévision, *s. f. foresight, foreseeing, foreknowledge.*

Prévoir, *v. a. irr.* prévoyant, prévu (*conjugat. like* voir, *except the future & condit.* je prévoirai, je prévoirois) *to foresee* or *foreknow.*

Prévôt, *s. m. a provost, a sheriff, the provost* or *president of a collegiate church.*

Prévôtable, *V.* Prévôtal.

Prevôtalement ou Prevôtalement, *adv. martial law.*

Prévôtal, ale, *a. Ex.* Un crime prévôtal, *a crime punishable by the provost marshal.*

Prévôté, *s. f. the court of a provost marshal; the precincts and jurisdiction of a provost marshal.*

Prévoyance, *s. f. foresight, forecast.*

Prevoyant, ante, *a. provident, wary.*

Preuve, *s. f. proof* or *argument.*

†Preux, *s. m. Ex.* Les neuf preux, *the nine worthies.*

Priape, *s. m. Priapus, the lascivious God of gardens.*

Priapée, *s. f. pl. bawdy* or *saucy verses.*

Priapisme, *s. m. priapism.*

Prié, ée, *a. prayed, desired,* &c. *V.* Prier.

Un prié, *s. m. a guest.*

Prié-Dieu, *s. m. a private chapel, a pew* or *a desk for prayer.*

Prier, *v. a.* 1. *to pray, beseech, intreat,* or *beg, to desire; to pray* or *intercede; to invite* or *bid.*

Prière, *s. f. prayer, supplication; intreaty, request, desire, petition.*

Prieur, *s. m. a prior.*

Prieure, *s. f. a prioress.*

Prieuré, *s. m. priory.*

Primat, *s. m. primate, metropolitan.*

Primatial, ale, *a. belonging to a primate.*

Primatie, *s. f. primacy.*

Primauté, *s. f. primacy, pre-eminence, priority; the being elder* at play.

Prime, *s. f.* (jeu de cartes) *primero,* a game at cards; *premium* or *advance money.*

Primes, *prime, the first of the canonical hours.*

†De prime abord, *adv. at first, at first blush* or *sight.*

Primer, *v. n.* 1. *to be the first, to excel above others, to top, overtop,* or *surpass them.*

Primer, *v. a. to prevent, to get the start of, to be beforehand with.*

Prime-vère, *s. f. cowslip.*

Primeur, *s. f. Ex.* Fruits dans leur primeur, *hastings, forward fruit.*

Primicier, *s. m. the dean of some churches.*

Primitif, ive, *a. primitive, first.*

Primitif, *s. m. a primitive, a radical word.*

Primitivement, *adv. primitively.*

Primo, *adv first, in the first place.*

Primogéniture, *s. f. birth right, primogeniture.*

Primordial, ale, *a. primitive* or *primordial.*

Prince, *s. m. a prince.*

Princesse, *s. f. a princess.*

Princesse (courtisane) *mistress, miss.*

Principal, ale, *a. principal, chief, chiefest, main.*

Principal, *s. m.* (somme capitale) *principal; the main thing, the main business, point,* or *chance.*

Principalement, *adv. principally, chiefly, mainly, above all, particularly.*

Principalité, *s. f. Ex.* Principalité de college, *the place of a principal* or *head-master of a college.*

Principauté, *s. f. a principality.*

Principe, *s. m. principle.*

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†Principion, *ſ. m. a petty or little prince.*
Printanier, ière. *a.* (du printems) *of or belonging to the ſpring.*
Printems, *ſ. m. the ſpring or ſpring time.*
Prioré, *V.* Prieuré.
Priorité, *ſ. f. priority.*
Pris, iſe, *a.* (*from* Prendre) *taken,* &c. according to the verb; *frozen up.* Bien pris (bien fait) *well-ſhaped.*
Priſe, *ſ. f. a taking.* Une priſe, *a prize.* Déclarer de bonne priſe, *to declare a prize.* Priſe (doſe de médecine) *a doſe.* Priſe (endroit par où tient quelque choſe) *hold.*
Priſe de poſſeſſion, *the taking (or entering into) poſſeſſion.*
Priſe (querelle) *ſcuffle, quarrel, bickering.*
Priſé, ée, *a. valued, prized, appraiſed, rated.*
Priſée, *ſ. f prizing, valuing, rating, appraiſing.*
Priſer, *v. a.* 1. *to prize* or *appraiſe, to value* or *rate, to ſet a price; to value* or *eſteem.*
Priſeur, *ſ. m. an appraiſer of goods.*
Priſmatique, *a. priſmatic, formed as a priſm.*
Priſme, *ſ. m. a priſm; a priſmatic glaſs.*
Priſon, *ſ. f. gaol* or *jail, priſon, cuſtody, hold; impriſonment, confinement.*
Priſonnier, *ſ. m.* Priſonnière, *ſ. f. a priſoner.*
Pritannée, *ſ. m. the council-houſe at Athens.*
Privable, *a. deprivable.*
Privatif, ive, *a. privative.*
Privation, *ſ. f. privation, want, the being without.*
Privativement, *adv. excluſively.*
Privauté, *ſ. f. privity, intimacy, familiarity, a private commerce.*
Privé, ée, *a. deprived* or *bereft.* (Secret) *privy.* Le conſeil privé, *the privy council.* Privé (familier) *familiar, privy.* (Apprivoiſé) *tame.*
Un privé, *ſ. m. a privy, a houſe of office, a convenient houſe.*
†Privément, *adv. familiarly, intimately, freely.*
Priver, *v. a.* 1. *to deprive, bereave,* or *rob one of a thing.*
Privilége, *ſ. m. privilege, prerogative.*
Privilégié, ée, *a. privileged.*
Privilégiés, *ſ. m. pl. privileged people.*
Prix, *ſ. m. price, rate; price, value, worth.* Une choſe de prix, *a thing of great price, a precious thing.* Une étoffe de prix, *a dear ſtuff.* Prix (récompenſe dans certains exercices, &c.) *prize.*
Au prix, *adv. in compariſon of.*
Probabilité, *ſ. f. probability, likelihood.*
Probable, *a. probable, likely.*
Probablement, *adv. probably, likely.*
Probante, *a. f.* en forme probante (termes de palais; en forme authentique) *in an authentical form.*
Probation, *ſ. f. probation* or *trial.*
Probité, *ſ. f. probity, honeſty, integrity, uprightneſs, goodneſs.*
Problématique, *a. problematical.*
Problématiquement, *adv. problematically.*
Problème, *ſ. m. problem.*
Procédé, ée, *a. proceeded,* &c. *V.* Procéder.
Procédé, *ſ. m. a proceeding, procedure, dealing,* or *carriage; quarrel, diſpute.*
Procéder, *v. n.* 1. (provenir) *to proceed, to come from* or *be derived, to ſpring from, to riſe.* (Agir) *to proceed, act,* or *deal; to carry one's ſelf.*
Procédure, *ſ. f. a proceeding* or *courſe of pleading. The practice* or *rules of court.*
Procès, *ſ. m. action, ſuit, law-ſuit, cauſe, proceſs, caſe.* Faire un procès à quelqu'un, *to enter an action againſt one, to ſue him at law.* Juger un procès en faveur de quelqu'un, *to give judgement in one's behalf.*
Proceſſif, ive, *a. litigious* or *quarrelſome.*
Proceſſion, *ſ. f. proceſſion.*
Proceſſionnel, *ſ. m. a proceſſional.*
Proceſſionnellement, *adv. in proceſſion.*
Prochain, aine, *a. next, nigh,* or *near at hand.*
Prochain, *ſ. m. neighbour.*
Prochainement, *adv. next.*
Proche, *a.* (voiſin) *near, next.* (En parlant du tems) *near at hand.*
Proches, *ſ. m. pl.* (parens) *near relations, kinſmen,* or *kinſfolks.*
Proche, tout-proche, *prep. near, next.*
Proche, *adv. hard by, juſt by.*
De proche en proche, *adv. cloſe* or *one after another.*
Proclamation, *ſ. f. proclamation, proclaiming.*
Proclamer, *v. a.* 1. *to proclaim.*
Proconſul, *ſ. m. proconſul, a Roman magiſtrate of old.*
Proconſulat, *ſ. m. proconſulſhip.*
Procréation, *ſ. f. procreation.*
†Procréer, *v. a.* 1. *to procreate, beget.*
Procurateur, *ſ. m. procurator.*
Procuration, *ſ. f. a letter of attorney.*
Procuratrice, *ſ. f. proxy.*
Procurer, *v. a.* 1. *to procure, get, to help to.*
Procureur, *ſ. m. an attorney, ſolicitor,* or *proxy.*
†Procureuſe, *ſ. f. an attorneſs, wife.*
Prodigalement, *adv. prodigally, profuſely, laviſhly, waſtefully.*
Prodigalité, *ſ. f.* (*from* Prodigue) *prodigality, profuſeneſs, laviſhneſs, waſtefulneſs.*
Prodige, *ſ. m. prodigy, a prodigious* or *wondrous thing.* Un prodige de cruauté, *a maſter cruelty.*
Prodigieuſement, *adv. prodigiouſly, wonderfully, extremely, vaſtly.*
Prodigieux, euſe, *a. prodigious, wondrous, extreme, vaſt.*
Prodigue, *a. prodigal, profuſe, laviſh, waſteful, riotous.*
Un prodigue, *ſ. m.* Une prodigue, *ſ. f. a prodigal man, woman, a ſpendthrift.*
Prodigué, ée, *a. prodigally ſpent, conſumed, laviſhed, waſted.*
Prodiguer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſpend prodigally, to conſume, to laviſh, be prodigal* or *laviſh of.*
*Prodiguer ſa vie, *to expoſe, venture,* or *hazard one's life.*
Proditoirement, *adv.* (terme de palais) *traiterouſly.*
Production, *ſ. f. production, product, work.* (Dans un procès) *a proof* or *evidence produced.*
Produire, *v. a.* 9. *produire* produit (porter du fruit) *to produce, yield,* or *bring forth.* (Rapporter) *to yield, to be worth.* (Engendrer) *to produce* or *beget.* (Cauſer) *to cauſe* or *occaſion.*
*Produire (compoſer un ouvrage d'eſprit) *to produce, make,* or *compoſe.* *(Faire voir) *produce, to ſhew.*
Se produire, *v. r. to make one's ſelf known, to put one's ſelf forward.*
Produit, ite, *a. produced, yielded, brought forth,* &c. *V.* Produire.
Produit, *ſ. m. product* or *profit.*
‡Proëme, *ſ. m. a preface, a preface.*
Profanateur, *ſ. m. a profaner.*
Profanation, *ſ. f. profaning* or *profanation.*
Profane, *a. profane.*

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rofane, *f. m. a profaner, ungodly, or unclean man.*

rofaner, *v. a.* 1. *to profane or abuse.*

rofere, *v. a.* 1. *to utter, to speak.*

rofes, *f. m.* (*un Religieux profés*) *a professed monk.*

rofesse, *f. m.* (*une Religieuse professe*) *a professed nun.*

rofesser, *v. a.* 1. *to profess, to be a professor of.*

rofesser, *v. n.* (être professeur) *to be a professor.*

rofesseur, *f. m. a professor, a public reader.*

rofession, *f. f. profession, calling, imployment, trade, or art; profession, the entering into any religious order; profession, confession, or acknowledgment; professorship.* Faire profession d'une religion, *to profess a religion.*

rofessorat, *f. m. a professorship.*

rofil, *f. m. a profile, the picture of a thing drawn sideways.*

rofiler, *v. a.* 1. *to draw the outlines.*

rofit, *f. m. profit, gain, benefit, improvement, advantage, interest.* Faire un profit, *to make a profit.* Mettre en votre profit, *make the best of it.*

rofitable, *a. profitable, useful, beneficial.*

rofiter, *v. n.* 1. *to get, to make an advantage or good use of; to profit, to be profitable.*

rofond, onde, *a. deep, not shallow; *deep, profound, high, great; *deeply learned; *profound, low.*

rofondement, *adv. deeply.*

rofondement, (bien avant) *deep, deeply.*

rofondeur, *f. f. deepness, depth, profundity, the being deep.*

rofusement, *adv. profusely, prodigally.*

rofusion, *f. f. profuseness, profusion, prodigality; plenty, copious plenty.*

rognostic, *V.* Pronostic, *and its derivations accordingly.*

rogramme, *f. m.* (terme de Collège) *a bill set up to give publick notice of the exercise to be performed in the school.*

rogrès, *f. m. progress.*

rogressif, ive, *a. progressive.* Ex. Un mouvement progressif, *a progressive motion.*

rohibition, *f. f. a prohibition.*

rohiber, *v. a.* 1. *to prohibit or forbid.*

rohibition, *f. f. prohibition, a forbidding.*

Proie, *f. f. prey or booty.*

Projection, *f. f. Ex.* Poudre de projection, *powder of projection,* a kind of chymical powder.

Projet, *f. m. project, design, purpose, or intent; a rough draft.*

Projeter, *v. a.* 1. *to project, design, purpose, or intend.*

Prolegomènes, *f. m. pl. a long preface or proem; prolegomena.*

Prolifique, *a. prolific or prolifical.*

Prolixe, *a. prolix, long, tedious.*

Prolixement, *adv. tediously.*

Prolixité, *f. f. prolixity.*

Prologue, *f. m. a prologue, the speech before a play.*

Prolongation, *f. f. a prolonging, lengthening, &c. delay.*

Prolonger, *v. a.* 1. *to prolong or lengthen, to spin or stretch out.*

Promenade, *f. f. walk, walking.*

Promener, *v. a.* 1. *to walk, to lead about; to lead one's sight to many different objects.*

Se promener, *v. a. to walk, to fetch a walk.* Se promener en carrosse ou à cheval, *to take a riding in a coach or on horseback.* *†Envoyer promener (chasser) quelqu'un, *to send one packing.*

Promenoir, *f. m. a walk or walking place.*

Promesse, *f. f. promise.* Promesse verbale, *verbal promise, word.*

Promesse (billet) *a note under one's hand.*

†Prometteur, *f. m.* Prometteuse, *f. f. a promiser, one who promises much and performs but little.*

Promettre, *v. a. irr.* Promettant, promis (*conjugat. like* mettre) *to promise, to engage.*

Se promettre, *v. r. to promise one's self, to hope.*

Promis, ise, *a.* (*from* Promettre) *promised, &c. V.* Promettre.

Promission, *f. f. Ex.* La terre de promission, *the promised land.*

Promontoire, *f. m. a promontory or cape.*

Promoteur, *f. m. a promoter; a proctor in an ecclesiastical court.*

Promotion, *f. f. promotion, advantage.*

Promouvoir, *v. a. irr. & defect.* (*being only used in the infinitive and in the compound tenses,* avoir ou être promu) *to promote, raise, advance, or prefer.*

Prompt, ompte, *a.* (*soudain*) *quick, sudden, speedy.* (*Actif*) *ready, quick, nimble, active.* (*Colère*) *hasty, soon angry, passionate.*

Promptement, *adv. readily, quickly, nimbly.*

Promptitude, *f. f. readiness, quickness, speed; haste, hastiness; passion.*

Promptoire, *f. m. a promptuary or abridgement of the civil laws.*

Promu, ue, *a. promoted, &c.*

Promulgation, *f. f. promulgation.*

Promulguer, *v. a.* 1. *to promulgate.*

Prône, *f. m. a kind of homily or discourse made every Sunday by the priest for the instruction of his parishioners.*

†Prôner, *v. n.* 1. *to make a discourse.*

Prôner, *v. a.* (vanter) *to praise, to cry up, to preach up.*

Prôner, (faire de longs discours ennuyeux) *to preach, to talk all.*

Prôneur, *f. m. a great talker.*

Pronom, *f. m. a pronoun.*

Prononcer, *v. a.* 1. *to pronounce, to speak; to deliver; to pronounce, to pass one's verdict or judgement.*

Prononciation, *f. f. pronunciation, speaking, delivery.*

Prononciation (lecture) d'une sentence, *the reading of a sentence.*

Pronostic, *f. m.* (signe) *prognostic, presage, or omen.*

Pronostication, *f. f. prognostication.*

Pronostiquer, *v. a.* 1. *to prognosticate, presage, foretel, or conjecture.*

Pronostiqueur, *f. m. prognosticator, foreteller.*

Propagation, *f. f. propagation.*

Propension, *f. f. propension, propensity, inclination.*

Prophane, *V.* Profane.

Prophète, *f. m. a prophet.*

Prophètesse, *f. f. a prophetess.*

Prophétie, *f. f. prophecy, prediction.*

Prophetique, *a. prophetic, prophetical.*

Prophétiquement, *adv. prophetically.*

Prophétiser, *v. a.* 1. *to prophecy, to foretell.*

Propice, *a. propitious, favourable.* Ainsi Dieu me soit propice, *so help me God.*

Propitiation, *f. f. propitiation, atonement.*

Propitiatoire, *f. m. the propitiatory, mercy-seat.*

Propitiatoire, *a. propitiatory.*

Proportion, *f. f. proportion.* Compas de proportion, *a sector.* A proportion de (façon de parler adverbiale) *proportionable, proportionably,* or *according to.*

Proportionné, ée, *a. proportioned, proportionable, commensurate, fit, fitted.*

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Proportionnel, elle, *a. proportional.*
Proportionnellement, *ou* Proportionnément, *adv. proportionably, with proportion,* or *in proportion.*
Proportionnément, *adv. proportionably.*
Proportionner, *v. a.* 1. *to proportion, to make answerable* or *commensurate.*
Propos, *ſ. m. diſcourſe, words, talk, purpoſe, deſign, reſolution.* A propos (manière de parler qui tient de l'adjectif, & qui ſignifie convenable) *fit, fitting, convenient, pat, proper.*
A propos, *adv.* (convenablement) *to the purpoſe, opportunely, ſeaſonably, in time, patly, a-propos.* Hors de propos, mal à propos, *improperly, unſeaſonably, impertinently.* A tout propos, *ever and anon, at every turn.*
A propos, comment ſe porte-t-il? *now I think (now you put me in mind) of it, how does he do?*
Propoſant, *ſ. m. a ſtudent in divinity,* one who is to much a proficient as to make trial-ſermons.
Propoſer, *v. a.* 1. *to propoſe, propound, ſpeak, offer, declare, put* or *ſet forth, to move* or *make a motion.*
Propoſer, *v. n.* (en parlant d'un propoſant) *to make* or *deliver a trial ſermon.*
Propoſer *ou* Se propoſer, *v. r. to purpoſe, mean, intend,* or *deſign.*
Propoſition, *ſ. f. propoſal, propoſition, motion.*
Propoſition (ſermon de propoſant) *a trial-ſermon.* Propoſition d'erreur, *a writ of error.* Pain de propoſition, *ſhew-bread.*
Propre, *a. proper, peculiar, own, ſelf.* L'amour propre, *ſelf-love.* Un nom propre, *a proper name.* Propre (convenable) *proper, fit, convenient.* (Bon à certains uſages) *fit, good; fit, apt; neat, decent, ſpruce, fine, genteel.*
Propre, *ſ. m. natural diſpoſition, property.* Propre (bien qui appartient par ſucceſſion) *eſtate of inheritance, real eſtate.* Tenir en propre, *to be the right owner.* Propre (ſignification naturelle d'un terme) *the proper uſe* or *ſignification.*
Proprement, *adv. properly, proper,* (Avec propreté) *neatly, finely.*
†Propret, ette, *a.* (qui a une propreté affectée) *neat, ſpruce.*
Propreté, *ſ. f. neatneſs, the being neat* or *fine.*
Propriétaire, *ſ. m. & f. proprietor, proprietary, owner.*
Propriété, *ſ. f. property, right to a thing; propriety, proper ſenſe; property, natural virtue* or *quality.*
Au prorata de, *adv. in proportion of, proportionably to.*
Prorogation, *ſ. f. prorogation, proroguing,* or *putting off, delay.*
Proroger, *v. a.* 1. *to prolong, prorogue* or *put off.*
Proroger le parlement (d'Angleterre) *to prorogue the parliament.*
Proſaïque, *a. proſaic.*
Proſateur, *ſ. m. a proſe writer, a writer in proſe.*
Proſcription, *ſ. f. proſcription, outlaw* or *outlawry.*
Proſcrire, *v. a. irr.* proſcrivant, proſcrit (*conjugat. like* écrire) *to proſcribe* or *outlaw, to baniſh.*
Proſcrit, ite, *a. proſcribed, outlawed,* or *baniſhed.*
Un proſcrit, *ſ. m. an outlaw.*
Proſe, *ſ. f. proſe.*
Proſelyte, *ſ. m. & f. a proſelyte, a new convert.*
Proſne, *V.* Prône, *and its derivatives accordingly.*
Proſodie, *ſ. f. proſody.*
Proſopopée, *ſ. f. proſopopœia.*
Proſpectus, *ſ. m.* (ſe dit d'un programme qui ſe publie quelquefois pour annoncer un livre) *a proſpectus.*
Proſpère, *a. propitious, favourable.*
Proſpérer, *v. n.* 1. (réuſſir) *to proſper, to thrive, to be fortunate* or *ſucceſsful.* Faire proſpérer, *to proſper.*
Proſperité, *ſ. f. proſperity, happineſs, good luck, good fortune, good ſucceſs.* Un ſacrifice de proſperité, *a ſacrifice of peace offering.*
Proſterné, ée, *a. proſtrate.*
Proſternement, *ſ. m. proſtration.*
Se proſterner, *v. r. to proſtrate one's ſelf, to caſt one's ſelf* at a perſon's feet.
Proſtitué, ée, *a. proſtituted, expoſed.*
Une proſtituée, *ſ. f. a proſtitute, a whore, a common ſtrumpet.*
Proſtituer, *v. a.* 1. *to proſtitute, to expoſe.*
Proſtitution, *ſ. f. the life of a proſtitute, lewdneſs.*
Protecteur, *ſ. m. protector, defender.*
Protection, *ſ. f. protection, defence, patronage.*
Protectrice, *ſ. f. protectriz, defendreſs.*
Protée, *ſ. m.* (perſonne changeante) *a Proteus.*
Protéger, *v. a.* 1. *to protect* or *defend, to countenance* or *patroniſe.*
Proteſt, *V.* Protêt.
Un proteſtant, *ſ. m.* Une proteſtante, *ſ. f. a proteſtant,* the church of England, *viniſt* or *Lutheran.*
Proteſtant, ante, *a. proteſtan*
Proteſtantiſme, *ſ. m. the pr religion.*
Proteſtation, *ſ. f. proteſtat claration, ſolemn proteſt o*
Proteſter, *v. a.* 1. *to proteſt ly, to promiſe, affirm,* or *to vow* or *ſwear.* Proteſter lettre de change, *to pro of exchange.*
Proteſt, *ſ. m. a proteſt* or *pro* of a bill of exchange.
Protocole, *ſ. m. protocol, a pr book.*
Protonotaire, *ſ. m. a protono*
Prototype, *ſ. m. prototyp pattern.*
Protubérance, *ſ. f. protuber*
†Prou, *adv. enough, ſuffici*
Proue, *ſ. f. prow, the fore ſhip.* Voir par proue, *to ſ one.*
Provéditeur, *ſ. m. provedit*
†Provende, *ſ. f. provende*
Provenant, ante, *a. coming ceeding* or *iſſuing out, accr*
Provenir, *v. n.* 4. provenant venu, *to come, to proceed, to accrue.*
Provenu, ue, *a. come* or *pro*
Provenu, *ſ. m. profit.* Net p ou produit (en termes de *neat proceed.*
Proverbe, *ſ. m. proverb, common ſaying.*
Proverbial, ale, *a. proverbial.*
Proverbialement, *adv. prov ly, by way of proverb.*
‡Prouëſſe, *ſ. f.* (*from p prowefs, a valiant* or *ſtr or thing, an exploit.*
Providence, *ſ. f. providence.*
Provigné, ée, *a. propagated down* or *ſet for increaſe.*
Provigner la vigne, *to* (Coucher en terre le *qu'il en revienne d'autr vine, to propagate the v lay a vine ſtock in the grou others may come from it.*
Provigner, *v. n. to bra* or *multiply.*
Provin, *ſ. m. a layer of a v new vine-ſpring.*
Province, *ſ. f. province.* Pro (la campagne) *country.*
Provincial, ale, *a. provin or belonging to a provin vincial, country-like.*
Provincial, *ſ. m.* (parmi les religieux) *a provincial.*
Provincial, *ſ. m. Provincia one who is born and bre*

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Provincialat, *ſ. m. a provincial's dignity, provincial ſhip.*

Proviſeur, *ſ. m. proviſor* or *patron* of a college.

Proviſion, *ſ. f. proviſion*; *grant* or *patent*. Proviſion alimentaire, *proviſion for one's maintenance, &c.*

Proviſionnel, elle, *ou* proviſoire, *a. proviſional.*

Proviſionnellement *or* Proviſoirement, *adv. proviſionally, by proviſion.*

Provocation, *ſ. f. provocation, an urging or provoking.*

Provoquer, *v. a.* 1. *to provoke, urge, or challenge, to ſtir up*; *to provoke, diſpoſe,* or *uſe.*

Prouver, *v. a.* 1. *to prove, to make good, or to make out.*

Proximité, *ſ. f. proximity, nearneſs.*

Proye, *V.* Proie.

Prude, *a. decent, wiſe, ſober, chaſt, preciſe.*

Un prude, *ſ. m. a philoſopher, a grave, but formal man.*

Une prude, *ſ. f. a prude, a preciſe woman.*

Prudemment, *adv. prudently, wiſely, decently, adviſedly.*

Prudence, *ſ. f. prudence, wiſdom, diſcretion, adviſedneſs.*

Prudent, ente, *a. prudent, wiſe, diſcreet, adviſed.*

Prudrie, *ſ. f. an affected* or *conceited* ſeemly reſerve or *ſhyneſs.* Toute la prudrie de la cour en fut étonnée, *all the prudes were aſtoniſhed at it.*

Prud'homme, *ſ. m.* (terme de pratique, un expert) *a viewer.*

Prudhommie, *ſ. f.* (conduite ſage) *prudent carriage* or *behaviour.*

Prune, *ſ. f. a plum.* *†Ce ne ſont pas là des prunes, *theſe are no trifling things.*

Prunelaie, *ſ. m. a prune.*

Prunelle, *ſ. f.* (prune ſauvage) *a ſloe, bullace,* or *wild plum.*

Prunelle, *ſ. f. m* la prunelle de l'œil, *the apple, ball,* or *ſight of the eye.* *†Jouer de la Prunelle, *to keep one's eyes, to leer* or *ogle.*

Prunelier, *ſ. m. a ſloe* or *bullace-tree.*

Prunier, *ſ. m. a plum tree.*

Prurit, *ſ. m. an itch* or *itching.*

Pseaume, *V.* Pſeaume.

Pſalmiſte, *ſ. m. pſalmiſt.*

Pſalmodie, *ſ. f. pſalmody, a ſinging of pſalms.*

Pſalmodier, *v. n.* 1. *to ſing pſalms.*

Pſalterion, *ſ. m.* (inſtrument de muſique) *pſaltery, a muſical inſtrument.*

Pſeaume, *ſ. m. a pſalm.*

Pſeautier, *ſ. m. pſalter, a book of pſalms.*

Pſeudonyme, *a. that publiſhes under a fictitious name.*

Piſane, *V.* Tiſane.

Puamment, *adv. ſtinkingly, in a ſtinking manner.* *†Mentir puamment, *to tell a great* or *an impudent* or *a rouſing lie.*

Puant, ante, *a.* (qui ſent mauvais) *ſtinking, ſtrong.* Devenir puant, *to begin to ſtink.*

Un puant, *ſ. m.* Une puante, *ſ. f. a ſtinking man* or *woman.*

Une groſſe puante, *a fuſty lungs.*

Puanteur, *ſ. f. ſtink* or *ſtench, ill* or *ſtrong ſmell.*

Pubère, *a. of full age for marriage,* &c.

Puberté, *ſ. f.* Age de puberté, *ripe age,* of fourteen in men, and twelve in women.

Public, ique, *a.* (commun) *public* or *common.* (Manifeſte) *public, publickly known.*

Le public, *ſ. m. the public.*

En public, *adv. in public, publicly.*

Publicain, *ſ. m. a publican.*

Publication, *ſ. f. publication* or *publiſhing.*

Publicité d'un crime, *ſ. f. the publiceſs of a crime, the notoriouſneſs of it.*

Publier, *v. a.* 1. *to publiſh, make public, make known, divulge* or *noiſe abroad, to put out.*

Publiquement, *adv. publickly, in public, openly, before all the world.*

Puce, *ſ. f. a flea.* Herbe aux puces, *flea-bane, flea-wort.*

Puceau, *ſ. m. a maid, a man that has got his maidenhead.*

Pucelage, *ſ. m. maidenhead, virginity.*

Pucelle, *ſ. f. maid, virgin.*

Puceron, *ſ. m. a vine-fretter.*

Pudeur, *ſ. f. baſhfulneſs, ſhamefacedneſs,* or *modeſty*; *pudicity, chaſtity, modeſty, virtue, honeſty.*

Pudicité, *ſ. f. pudicity, chaſtity, modeſty, virtue, honeſty.*

Pudique, *a. chaſte, modeſt, honeſt.*

Pudiquement, *adv. chaſtely, modeſtly, honeſtly.*

Puer, *v. n.* 1. *to ſtink, to ſmell ſtrong.*

Puéril, ile, *a. childiſh, boyiſh, puerile.*

Puérilement, *adv. childiſhly, like a child.*

Puérilité, *ſ. f. puerility, childiſhneſs, a childiſh trick.*

Pugilat, *ſ. m. boxing.*

Pugile, *V.* Pincée.

Puîné, *ſ. m. younger brother.*

Puînée, *ſ. f. younger ſiſter.*

†Pur, *V.* Puer.

Puis, *adv. then, after that, afterwards.*

Puiſque, *conj. ſeeing, ſince, ſeeing that, ſince that.*

Je puis, *a perſon of the verb* Pouvoir.

Puiſard, *ſ. m. a draining well.*

Puiſer, *v. a.* 1. *to draw up.*

Puiſné, ée, *a.* (cadet) *younger.* Frere puiſné, *younger brother.*

Puiſné, *V.* Puîné.

Puiſſamment, *adv. with main force, powerfully*; *mightily, extremely, very much.*

Puiſſance, *ſ. f.* (pouvoir) *power, authority, might*; *power, dominion, empire, ſway*; *a ſtate* or *ſovereign ſtate.*

Puiſſance (vertu) *power, virtue, natural quality.*

Puiſſant, ante, *a. powerful, mighty, puiſſant, potent*; *ſtrong* or *ſtout*; *powerful, ſtrong, enforcing, forcible, efficacious.*

Puits, *ſ. m. a well, a vent.*

Pulluler, *v. n.* 1. *to pullulate, to increaſe, to multiply.*

Pulmonaire ou Pulmonée, *ſ. f. lung-wort, our lady's wild wort.*

Pulmonie, *ſ. f. the conſumption.*

Pulmonique, *a. conſumptive, who is in a conſumption.*

Un pulmonique, *ſ. m. a conſumptive man, a man in a conſumption.*

Pulpe, *ſ. f.* (terme de botanique, ſubſtance médullaire ou charnue des fruits) *pulp.*

Pulſation, *ſ. f. pulſation, beating of the pulſe.*

Pulvérin, *ſ. m. priming powder*; *a priming powder caſe.*

Pulveriſer, *v. a.* 1. *to pulveriſe, to reduce* or *beat into powder.*

Punais, ſe, *a.* (qui rend par le nez une odeur infecte) *that has a ſtinking noſe.*

Un punais, *ſ. m.* Une punaiſe, *ſ. f. a man* or *woman that has a ſtinking noſe.*

Punaiſe, *ſ. f. a bug.*

Puni, ie, *a. puniſhed.*

Punir, *v. a.* 2. puniſſant, puni, *to puniſh, to bring to puniſhment, to inflict a puniſhment.*

Puniſſable, *a. puniſhable, fit to be puniſhed.*

Punition, *ſ. f. puniſhment.*

Pupillaire, *a. pupillary.*

Pupillarité, *ſ. f.* (le tems qu'un enfant eſt pupille) *wardſhip.*

Pupille, *ſ. m.* & *f. pupil, an orphan under age*; *a tutor's ſcholar.*

Pupille,

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Pupille, *ſ. f.* (la prunelle de l'œil) *the eye-ball, pupil,* or *apple of the eye.*

Pupitre, *ſ. m. a deſk.*

Pur, ure, *a. pure, mere, unmixed, without mixture, clear, downright, entire, whole; pure, honeſt, innocent, upright; pure, clear, clean, neat, fair, unſpotted.*

A pur & à plein, *adv. to all intents and purpoſes, en irely.*

Purée, *ſ. f. peaſe ſoup* or *peaſe porridge.*

Purement, *adv. uprightly, honeſtly, innocently; purely, neatly, exactly; wholly, fully, entirely, merely, clearly.*

Pureté, *ſ. f. pureneſs, clearneſs, uprightneſs, integrity, honeſty, innocence; *chaſtity, honeſty.*

Purgatif, ive, *a. purgative, purging.*

Un purgatif, *ſ. m. a purge* or *purging medicine.*

Purgation, *ſ. f. purging; a purge.*

Purgatoire, *ſ. m. purgatory.*

Purger, *v. a.* 1. (nettoyer) *to purge* or *clear.*

Se purger, *v. r. to take a purge, to take phyſic.*

Purification, *ſ. f. purification.*

Purificatoire, *ſ. m. purificatory.*

Purifier, *v. a.* 1. *to purify, cleanſe, to purge, to clear.*

Se purifier, *v. r. to purify one's ſelf to be purified, cleanſed,* or *cleared.*

Purim, *ſ. m.* (fête parmi les Juifs) *purim, a Jewiſh feaſt.*

Puriſme, *ſ. m. puriſm, ſuperſtitious niceneſs in the uſe of words.*

Puriſte, *ſ. m. a puriſt.*

Puriſte, *ſ. m. a puritan, preſbyterian.*

Purulent, ente, *a. purulent, mattery.*

Pus, *ſ. m. matter, corruption.*

Puſillanime, *a. puſillanimous, faint-hearted, cowardly.*

Puſillanimité, *ſ. f. puſillanimity, faint-heartedneſs, cowardice.*

Puſtule, *ſ. f. a bliſter, weal, pimple.*

Put, *a perſon of the verb* pouvoir.

Putain, *ſ. f. whore, wench, harlot, proſtitute, drab, ſtrumpet, cockatrice, doxy.*

Putaniſme, *ſ. m. whoring, wenching, harlotry.*

†Putaſſer, *v. n.* 1. *to whore* or *wench.*

Putaſſier, *ſ. m. a whore-maſter, wencher* or *fornicator.*

Putatif, ive, *a reputed, ſuppoſed, pretended. Ex.* Un père putatif, *a reputed* or *ſuppoſed father.*

Putois, *ſ. m. a pole-cat.*

Putréfaction, *ſ. f. putrefaction, rottenneſs, corruption.*

Putréfait, aite, *a. putrified, rotten, corrupt, ſtinking.*

Putrefier, *v. n.* 1. *to putrify, to rot* or *corrupt.*

Se putrefier, *v. n. to putrify, to corrupt, rot,* or *grow rotten.*

Putride, *a. Ex.* Fièvre putride, *a putrid fever.*

Pygmée, *ſ. m. a pygmy, a dwarf,* †*a ſhrimp,* †*a ſhort-arſe.*

Pylore, *ſ. m. pylorus* or *the lower orifice of the ſtomach.*

Pyramidal, ale, *a. pyramidal* or *pyramidical.*

Pyramide, *ſ. f. a pyramid.*

Pyrénées, *ſ. m. ou f. pl. the Pyrenees* or *Pyrenean hills.*

Pyrotechnie, *ſ. f. pyrotechny, the making of fire-works.*

Pyrrhonien, enne, *a. & ſ. pyrrhonian, ſceptick.*

Pyrrhoniſme, *ſ. m. pyrrhoniſm, ſcepticiſm.*

Python, *ſ. m. Python, a familiar and prophe ſying ſpirit,* or *one poſſeſſed therewith.*

Pythoniſſe, *ſ. f. a pythoneſs, a ſorcereſs, a witch, propheteſs.*

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QUADERNES ou carmes, *ſ. m. two fours.*

Quadragénaire, *a. quadragenarious, forty years old.*

Quadragéſimal, ale, *a. quadrageſimal, of* or *belonging to Lent.*

Quadragéſime, *ſ. f. quadrageſima, the firſt ſunday in Lent.*

Quadrin, Quadran, *V.* Quatrain. Cadran.

Quadrangle, *ſ. m. a quadrangle.*

Quadrangulaire, *a. quadrangular, four ſquare.*

Quadrat, *ſ. m.* (terme d'imprimeur) *a quadrat.*

Quadrature, *ſ. f. ſquaring* or *quadrature.*

Quadre, *V.* Cadre.

Quadrer, *v. n. to quadrate, to ſuit, to agree, to ſquare.*

Quadriennal, le, *a. quadrennial.*

Quadrille, *ſ. f. a troop of horſe for a carouſal* or *tournament.*

Quadrille, *ſ. m. a play at cards.*

Quadrupède, *ſ. m. a quadruped* or *four footed beaſt.*

Quadruple, *ſ. m. quadruple, fourfold; a double Spaniſh piſtole.*

Quadrupler, *v. a.* 1. *to quadruplicate.*

Quadruplique, *ſ. f. a ſecond rejoinder.*

Quai, *ſ. m. the quay* or *key* of a river or haven.

Quaker ou Quacre, *ſ. m. a quak*

Quakeriſme, *ſ. m. quakeriſm, ſect and doctrine of the quaker.*

Quakereſſe, *ſ. f. a woman, professes the principles of the pe called quakers.*

Quaiche, *ſ. f. a ketch.*

Qualificateur, *ſ. m. qualificator.*

Qualification, *ſ. f. name, character*

Qualifier, *v. a.* 1. (marquer qualité) *to qualify, to call, to the character of, to deſcribe;* or *give a title, to intitle.*

Se qualifier gentilhomme, *call* or *intitle one's ſelf a gen man, to take upon one the qua of a gentleman.*

Qualité, *ſ. f. quality, condi nature.*

Qualité (titre) *quality, title.*

Quand, *adv. when.* Juſqu quand? *how long?*

†Quand & quand, *at the ſame with, together with.*

Quand ou quand même, *a though, although.*

†Quanquan, *ſ. m. pron.* Quan *Ex.* Faire un grand quanq pour peu de choſe, *to make great noiſe about a triſe.*

Quant à, *adv. as to, as for, cerning, touching.*

†Quantes, *a. f. pl. Ex.* Tou fois & quantes que vous voudr *whenever, as often as you pleaſe*

Quantième, *a. & ſ. what, wha* Quel quantième du mois avo nous? *what is the day of t month?*

Quantité, *ſ. f. quantity, bigne extent; a great quantity, abu dance, a world; quantity,* measure of ſyllables.

Quarantaine, *ſ. f. forty.*

Quarante, *a. forty.*

Quarantième, *a. fortieth.*

Quarré, *&c. V.* Carré, *&c.*

Quart, *ſ. m. quarter* or *fourth part.* Quart (terme de mer) *watch.*

Quart, arte, *a. fourth. Ex.* L quart denier, *the fourth penny.*

Quartaine, *a. Ex.* †Vos & vos quartaines (ſorte d'imprécation) *pox take you.*

Quartanier, *ſ. m. a wild boar fo years old.*

Quartaut, *ſ. m. the fourth part a boghead.*

Quarte, *ſ. f.* (deux pintes) *a quar* two pints; *a fourth* in muſic *a quart* or *fourth* at piquet.

Quarteron, *ſ. m. a quarter of pound; quarter of a hundred.*

Quartier, *ſ. m. quarter* or *fourth part, quarterage.* Quartier (par

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de du camp) *quarters* in a camp. Quartier d'assemblée, *a rendezvous.*

...rtier (composition) *quarters.*

...rtier (pour prouver sa noblesse) *ségeant.*

...rtier, *adv. out of the way.*

...rtier-maître, *s. m. a quarter-master.*

...rtier, *s. m. the alderman of a ward.*

...n-quarto, *s. m. a quarto*, a book in quarto.

...ll, *adv. almost, in a manner.*

...rante, *s. f. Lent-Sunday.*

...rnaire, *a. quaternary.*

...rze, *a. fourteen.* Louis Quatorze, *Lewis the Fourteenth.*

...rze, *s. m. a quatorze* at piquet.

...rzième, *a. fourteenth.*

...quatorzième, *s. m. the fourteenth.*

...rain, *s. m. quatrain, a stanza of four or four verses, a fourbing.*

...r, *a. four.* Il se met en ... pour ses amis, *he will do any thing to serve his friends.*

...re, *s. m. a four.* Quatre ... de ..., *a four or cater*, at dice.

...-vingts, *a. fourscore, eighty.*

...-vingtième, *a. eightieth.*

...ième, *a. fourth.*

...ième, *s. m. a fourth or fourth ...*

...uième, *s. f.* (au piquet) *...rth* at piquet.

...ièmement, *adv. fourthly, in ...rth place.*

...ial, ale, *a. of every fourth ...r, quadrennial.*

... (relatif singulier & pluriel ... quem qui) *that, which, ...m.*

... Quelquefois le pronom n'est ... en Anglois. *Ex.* La ... que j'aime, *the woman I ...*

... *What?* Que dit-il? *What ... he say?*

... (jusques à ce que) *till.* Attendez qu'il vienne, *stay till he comes.*

... (combien) *how, how much, how many.* Je ne sais pas ... que de le croire, *I am not ... a fool as to believe it.*

... (se marquant la comparaison) *than.*

... (quoique souvent par) *but.* ... fait que manger & boire, *... does nothing but eat and drink.*

... (lorsque) *when.* Je lui ... qu'il écrit encore au lit, ... *when he was still ...*

Que (de peur que) *lest, for fear.* Retirez-vous, qu'il ne vous batte, *go away lest he beat you.*

Que (afin que) *that.* Venez ici, que je vous parle, *come hither, that I may speak with you.*

Que (plût à Dieu) *would to God.* Que n'ai-je le tems! *O that I had, would I had but time!* Que si cela est vrai, *and if that be true.* Qu'ainsi ne soit, *to prove that it is so.* Tant petits que grands, *both small and great.* Tant morts que blessés, *dead* or *wounded.*

Que (marquant l'impératif s'exprime par) *let.* Que je meure, *let me die.*

C'est ici que je couche, *here I lie.* C'est régner que de servir Dieu, *he reigns that serves God.* Il croit que non, *he believes not.* Je dis qu'oui, *I say yes.* Il dit que non, *he says no* or *not.*

Quel? quelle? (pronom adjectif) *what?* Quel homme est-ce là? *What man is that?* Quelle pitié? *O! what a pity it is.*

Quel que soit, *whenever* or *whatsoever it be.*

Tel quel (médiocre) *so, so, indifferent.*

Quelconque (pronom) *whatever, whatsoever, any; none, not at all.* En façon quelconque, *by no means, by no means in the world.*

Quellement, *adv. Ex.* Tellement quellement, *so so, indifferent.*

Quelqu'un, une, *s. m. & f. any body, any man, somebody, one.*

Quelques-uns (*the plural*) *some.*

Quelque *(pronom a.* Un ou une d'entre plusieurs) *some, any.* Addressez-vous à quelque autre, *go to somebody else.*

Quelque part, *somewhere.*

Quelque (quel que soit le . . . quelle que soit la . . .) *whatever, whatsoever, any.* En quelque lieu qu'il soit, *wherever he is* or *be.* En quelque tems que ce soit, *at any time.*

Quelque (petit, peu) *some, little.*

Quelque peu, *a little, some, somewhat.*

Quelque, *adv. howsoever, at.*

Quelque (environ) *about, some.*

Quelquefois, *adv. sometimes, now and then.*

† Quenotter, *s. f. teeth.*

Quenouille, *s. f. a distaff; a distaff full.*

Quenouille (de lit) *a bed-post.*

Querelle, *s. f. quarrel, difference, dispute, debate, strife, variance, wrangling.*

Quereller, *v. a.* 1. *to pick a quarrel with one, to quarrel with one; to scold at.*

Querelleur, euse, *a. quarrelsome.*

Querelleur, *s. m. a quarrelsome man* or *fellow.*

Querelleuse, *s. f. a quarrelsome woman, a scold.*

Querir, *v. a. irr. & defect. (being only used in the infinitive with the verbs* aller *&* venir, *and signifies* chercher) *to fetch.* Aller querir, *to fetch, to go for.*

Queste, *V.* Quête.

Quester, *V.* Quêter.

Questeur, *s. m. questor*, among the ancient Romans; *a bursar* or *purser* in an university.

Question, *s. f.* (demande) *question, interrogation, demand; proposition, query.* (Chose, affaire) *matter, business, question.* Plus d'un an avant qu'il fût question de lui, *above a year before he was talked of.*

Question, (gêne, torture) *rack, torture.*

Questionnaire, *s. m. the tormentor.*

Questionner, *v. a.* 1. *to question, interrogate,* or *examine, to ask questions, to demand.*

Questionneur, *s. m. an examiner, one who is full of questions.*

Questeur, *s. f.* (charge de questeur Romain) *questorship, the place, office,* or *dignity of a Roman questor.*

Quête, *s. f. quest.* (Cueillette pour les pauvres) *a gathering.*

Quêter, *v. a.* 1. *to quest* or *go in quest of,* or *to hunt.*

Quêter, *v. n. to beg* or *go a begging as mendicant friars do; to make a gathering.*

Quêteur, *s. m. a mendicant friar who goes up and down to beg for his monastery.*

Quêteuse, *s. f. a woman that makes a gathering* or *that goes a begging for the church* or *poor.*

Queue, *s. f. the tail* or *train of any four footed animal, bird, fish,* or *reptile.*

Queue (se dit de plusieurs choses qui ont du rapport à la queue d'un animal, *&c.*) *tail* or *train of several things. Ex* La queue d'une comète, *the tail of a comet.* La queue d'une robe, *the train of a gown.*

Queue de mouton, *a loin of mutton.*

Queue de moulin, *mill handle. P.* Quand on parle du loup, on en voit la queue. P. *Talk of the devil and he will appear.*

* † Queue (le bout, la fin de quelque chose) *the end, the latter end.*

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La queue de la tranchée, *the end of trenches.* La queue de l'hiver, *the latter end of winter.*

*Queue à queue (à la file) *one after another, one on the neck of a nother, one by one.*

*Queue (suite d'un prince, &c.) *train, retinue.* (*Conſéquence d'une affaire) **tail* or *conſequence of a buſineſs.*

Queue, (pierre à aiguiſer) *a whetſtone.*

Queue à faux, *a rubber.*

†Queux, *ſ. m. Ex.* Maître queux, *the king's maſter-cook.*

Qui, pronom relatif, *m. & f.* (lequel, laquelle), *that, who, whom.* Qui (*ou* ce que) *which.* Et qui pis eſt, *and what is worſt.* Qui plus eſt, *more than that, moreover.* Le voici qui vient, *here he comes.* Qui (celui qui, quiconque) *he that, whoever, whoſoever.*

P. Qui bien ſera, bien trouvera, P. *Do well and have well.* Il n'y a qui que ce ſoit (*ou* perſonne) *there is nobody.* A qui eſt ce livre? *whoſe book is that or this?*

†Quia, à quia, *Ex.* Il eſt à quia, *he is at a ſtand, he is nonpluſſed* or *put to a nonplus.*

Quiconque, pronom, *m. whoever, whoſoever.*

Quidam, *ſ. m.* Quidane, *ſ. f. a certain man* or *woman, a certain perſon, one.*

Quiet, ète, *a. quiet, at reſt.*

Quiétiſme, *ſ. m. quietiſm.*

Quiétiſte, *ſ. m. a quietiſt.*

Quiétude, *ſ. f. quietneſs, quiet, repoſe, reſt.*

†Quignon, *ſ. m. a great lunch* or *piece of bread.*

Quille, *ſ. f. a pin* or *kayle.* Jeu de quilles, *nine-pins* or *kayles.*

Quille, *ſ. f.* (d'un navire) *the keel of a ſhip.*

Quiller, *v. n.* 1. *to throw at the bowl with pins to know who and who are together.*

Quillier, *ſ. m. a ſquare* or *place for nine pins.*

Quillon, *ſ. m. the croſs bar of the hilt of a ſword.*

Quina, *V.* Quinquina.

Quinaud, aude, *a. that looks ſilly, abaſhed, aſhamed, out of countenance.*

Quincaille, *ou* Quincaillerie, *ſ. f. iron ware.*

Quincaille, (monnoie de cuivre) *copper coin, baſe coin.*

Quincaillerie, *V.* Quincaille.

Quincaillier, *ſ. m. an ironmonger.*

Quinconce, *ſ. m. quincunx.*

Quines, *ſ. m. pl. two cinques* or *fives* at dice.

Quinola, *ſ. m. the knave of hearts at the game called* Reverſis, the ſame as *Pam* is at *Loo.*

Quinquagénaire, *a. fifty years old.*

Quinquagéſime, *ſ. f. Quinquageſima Sunday.*

Quinquaillerie, *V.* Quincaillerie.

Quinquailler, *V.* Quincaillier.

Quinque-nove, *ſ. f. quinque-novo,* a kind of game with two dice.

Quinquina, *ſ. m.* (Drogue qui guérit les fièvres intermittentes) *the bark* or *Jeſuits Powder.*

Quint, *a. fifth, Ex.* Charles Quint, *Charles the Fifth.*

Le quint denier, *ou* le quint, *ſ. m. the fifth penny.*

Quintaine, *ſ. f. a quintain,* a thick plank in the ground to run a tilt at.

Quintal, *ſ. m. a quintal* or *hundred weight*; *a ſtone pitcher.*

Quinte, *ſ. f. quint* at piquet; *a fifth* in muſic; *a humour, fancy, pet, whim, crotchet, freak, caprice*; *a great cough.*

Quintefeuille, *ſ. f. cinquefoil* or *five leaved graſs.*

Quintelage, *V.* Leſt.

Quinteſſence, *ſ. f. quinteſſence, ſubſtance.*

†Quinteſſentiel, elle, *a. eſſential, ſubſtantial.*

†Quinteſſentier, *v. n.* 1. *to refine, to be nice* or *critical.*

Quinteux, euſe, *a. humourſome, fanciful, whimmiſh, pettiſh, maggotty, freakiſh.*

Quintin, *ſ. m. kentin* or *kentin cloth.*

Quinzain, *ſ. m.* (quinze, en termes de marqueur de jeu de paume) *fifteen all.*

Quintaine, *ſ. f. a fortnight.*

Quinze, *a. fifteen.* Quinze jours, *fifteen days, a fortnight.* Grégoire Quinze (*ou* Quinzième) *Pope Gregory the Fifteenth.* † En faire paſſer quinze pour douze, *to impoſe* or *put upon, to cheat.*

Quinzième, *a. fifteenth.*

Quinzième, *ſ. m. fifteenth* or *fifteenth part.* Le quinzième du mois, *the fifteenth day of the month.*

Quirielle, *V.* Kyrielle.

Quittance, *ſ. f. an acquittance* or *receipt.*

Quittancer, *v. a.* 1. *to write a receipt.*

Quitte, *a. quit, clear.* Je vous tiens quitte pour dix écus, *I excuſe* or *acquit you for ten crowns.* Quitte (débarraſſé) *free, rid.*

Quittement, *adv.* (terme de [illegible] tique) *clear.*

Quitter, *v. a.* 1. (abandonner) *to quit, leave, forſake,* [illegible] *or part with.*

*Quitter (céder) *to quit, yield, with,* or *give up.* (Laiſſer) *go.* (S'en déſiſter) *to leave give over, to deſiſt.* Quitter (charger) *to quit, diſcharge,*

Quoi, *that, which, what.* Le grand vice à quoi il eſt ſujet *greateſt vice he is ſubject to.* quoi il ne ſe corrige *which he never mends.* Il [illegible] ques que cette particule pas exprimée en Anglois beaucoup de phraſes. *this particle is often left unexpreſſed in many Engliſh* [illegible]

Ex. A quoi paſſez-vous le *how do you ſpend your time?* quoi bon tant de façons? *do you keep ſuch ado? V.*

Le je ne ſais quoi, *the* quoi, or *I know not* [illegible] *inexpreſſible quality.*

arrive, *whatever happens back, fall edge.*

Quoi! He quoi! *how!*

Quoique, *conj. though, although.*

Quolibet, *ſ. m. jeſt, joke, a pun.*

Quote, *a. f. Ex.* Quote *quota, V.* Cotet.

Quotidien, enne, *a.* [illegible] *dian.*

Quotient, *ſ. m. quotient.*

Quotité, *ſ. f* (le [illegible] chacun) *quota.*

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†RABACHAGE, *ſ.* [illegible] *ſome repetition of* [illegible] *been ſaid already by* [illegible] *reproach.*

†Rabacher, *v. n.* 1. [illegible] *fatigue one with tireſome* [illegible] *tions.*

†Rabacheur, euſe, *ſ.* [illegible] *or one who tarnes one* [illegible] *ſome repetitions.*

Rabais, *ſ. m. abatement* [illegible] *fall.*

Rabaiſſé, ée, *a.* [illegible] *humbled, &c. V.*

Rabaiſſement, *ſ. m. a* [illegible] *humbling,* or *humiliation.*

Rabaiſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to* [illegible] *to abate.*

*Rabaiſſer (abaiſſer) *to* [illegible] *down, to check, to humble.*

Se rabaiſſer, *v. r.* [illegible] *humble one's ſelf, to* [illegible]

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Rabaiſſer, *v. n.* (de prix) *to fall or abate in price or value.*

Rabat, *ſ. m.* (pour le cou) *a band.* Rabat (en termes de commerce) *abatement, drawback.* Rabat (au jeu de quilles) *the tipping at nine-pins.*

Rabat-joie, *ſ. m. a troubleſome perſon, one who ſpoils the ſport of the company; any thing that checks our joy, diſcomfort, diſappointment.*

Rabattre, *v. a. irr.* rabattant, rabattu, *imp. fake* battre (diminuer) *to take* or *abate.* Rabattre un coup, *to break, put by, or parry a blow.* Rabattre (au jeu de quilles) *to tip,* at nine-pins.

Rabattre, *v. n. Ex.* Quand vous aurez fait, vous rabattrez par un tel endroit, *when you come there you muſt take* or *turn to ſuch a part.*

Rabattre, *v. r. to fall on* or *upon, to fight.*

Rabattu, ue, *a. abated, abated, according to the verb.*

Rabbin, *ſ. m. a rabbin.*

Rabbinique, *a rabbinical.*

Rabbiniſme, *ſ. m. rabbiniſm, the rabbinical opinion* or *doctrine.*

Rabbiniſte, *ſ. m. a rabbiniſt.*

Rabbiſſant, e, *a. dull, ſtupified, befotted.*

Rabbiſſer, *v. a.* 2. rabétiſſant, rabétiſſi, *to dull, ſtupify,* or *befot, to make dull* or *ſtupid.*

Rabbiſſir, *v. n. to grow dull* or *ſtupid, to be ſtupified* or *befotted.* *V.* Rhabiller.

Rable, *ſ. m. the back of a hare* or *coney.* Râble (barre de fer à ſoutenir) *a rake for an oven.*

Râblé, e, *a. that has a ſtrong back, ſtrong backed.*

Rabobiner, *v. a.* 1. *to botch, patch up* or *piece again.*

Rabonir, *v. a.* 2. rabonniſſant, rabonni (meſſorer, en parlant de terre) *to meliorate.*

Rabot, *ſ. m. a joiner's plane, a plaiſterer's trowel.*

Raboter, *v. a.* 1. *to plane* or *ſmooth with a plane.* Raboter le marbre, *to rub* or *beat a marble.*

Raboteux, euſe, *a. rough, ragged, craggy.*

Rabougri, ie, *a.* Un arbre rabougri, *a wild-grown crabby tree, a tree not come to perfection, a mere ſhrub.*

Rabougrir, *v. a.* 2. rabougriſſant, rabougri (rendre difforme) *to*

Se rabougrir, *v. r. to grow crooked and low withal,* ſpeaking of a tree that does not thrive.

Rabouillère, *ſ. f. a rabbit's neſt.*

Rabouter, *v. a.* 2. raboutiſſant, rabouti, *to piece, to patch.*

Rabrouer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſnub, to give a ſharp* or *crabbed anſwer.*

Rabrouſeur, euſe, *a.* or *ſubſt. ſnubber* or *ſnappiſh man* or *woman.*

Racaille, *ſ. f. the riff raff of the people, the rabble, the mobile* or *mob, the raſcality.*

*Racaille (rébut) *riff raff, ſad, paltry ſtuff, traſh.*

Raccommodage, *ſ. m. mending, piercing, patching,* or *botching.*

Raccommodement, *ſ. m. reconcilement, reconciliation.*

Raccommoder, *v. a.* 1. (refaire) *to mend, piece, patch,* or *botch.* Raccommoder (réconcilier) *to make friends again, to reconcile.*

Se raccommoder, *v. r. to be friends again, to reconcile.*

Raccommodeur, *ſ. m. mender, patcher, botcher.*

Raccorder, *v. a.* 1. (réconcilier) *to reconcile, to make friends again.* Raccorder un inſtrument de muſique, *to new-tune a muſical inſtrument.*

Se raccorder, *v. r. to be reconciled, to be friends.*

Raccourci, ie, *a. ſhortened, made ſhorter, abridged.*

Un raccourci, *ſ. m. an abridgement.*

Raccourcir, *v. a.* 2. raccourciſſant, raccourci, *to ſhorten, to make* or *cut ſhorter, to abridge, to ſore-ſhorten.*

Raccourciſſement, *ſ. m. ſhortening, abridging.*

Raccoûtrement, *ſ. m. mending.*

†Raccoûtrer, *v. a.* 1. *to mend.*

Se raccoutumer, *v. r.* 1. *to uſe one's ſelf again.*

Raccrocher, *v. a.* 1. *to look again.*

†Raccrocher (rattrapper) *to recover* or *get again.*

Race, *ſ. f. race, family, ſtock,* or *generation.* La race future, les races futures, *future* or *after ages, after times, poſterity.*

Rachalander, *v. a.* (faire revenir une chalandiſe perdue) *to retrieve cuſtom* or *cuſtomers.*

Rachat, *ſ. m. redemption, redeeming, recovery.*

Rachetable, *a. recoverable.*

Racheter, *v. a.* 1. *to redeem, to buy again.*

Rachitique, *a. rickety.*

Rachitis, *ſ. m. the rickets.*

Racine, *ſ. f. root.*

Racler, *v. a.* 1. *to ſcrape.*

*†Racleur, *ſ. m. Ex.* Racleur de guitarre (méchant joueur de guitarre) *a ſcraper* or *ſcurvy player on the guitar.*

*†Racleur de boyau (méchant joueur de violon) *a ſcraper* or *ſorry fidler.*

Racloir, *ſ. m. a ſcraper* or *grater.*

Racloire, *ſ. f. ſtrickle.*

Raclure, *ſ. f. ſcraper.*

Raconter, *v. a.* 1. *to tell* or *relate.*

†Raconteur, *ſ. m. a relater.*

Racornir, *v. a.* 2. racorniſſant, racorni, *to make hard* or *tough as a horn.*

Se racornir, *v. r. to grow tough and hard.*

Racquitter, *v. a.* 1. *to bring* or *get home again.*

Se racquitter, *v. r. to win one's money back again, to get home* or *be brought home; to retrieve a loſs, to recover it.*

Rade, *ſ. f. a road for ſhips.*

Radeau, *ſ. m. a float of timber, a raft.*

Radiation, *ſ. f. a croſs* or *croſſing out.*

Radical, ale, *a. radical.* L'humide radical, *the radical moiſture.* Mot radical, *a radical word.*

Radicalement, *adv. radically, originally.*

Radieux, euſe, *a. radiant, ſhining, glittering.*

Radis, *ſ. m. a kind of radiſh.*

Radotage, *ſ. m. dotage, raving.*

Radoter, *v. n.* 1. *to dote, to rave, to talk idle.*

Radoterie, *ſ. f. dotage, extravagance.*

Radoteur, *ſ. m. a dotard, a doting man.*

Radoteuſe, *ſ. f. a doting woman, a woman come to dotage.*

Radoub, *ſ. m. the refitting of a ſhip.*

Radouber, *v. n.* 1. *to refit.*

Radoubeur, *ſ. m. a caulker of a ſhip.*

Radouci, ie, *a. ſweetened.*

Radoucir, *v. a.* 2. radouciſſant, radouci, *to ſweeten* or *ſoften.*

Se radoucir, *v. r. to grow mild;* *to be appeaſed, to relent.*

Radouciſſement, *ſ. m. ſoftening, allaying, mitigating.*

Se raffaiſſer, *v. r.* 1. *to ſink again.*

Raffermi, ie, *a. ſtrengthened, &c.*

Raffermir, *v. a.* 2. raffermiſſant, raffermi, *to ſtrengthen, to faſten,*

to make more faſt or *firm, to fortify.* (Rendre dur) *to harden, to make hard.*

Se raffermir, *v. r. to grow ſtronger, to be confirmed* or *ſettled.*

Raffermiſſement, *ſ. m. eſtabliſhing, confirmation, ſettlement.*

Raffinage, *ſ. m the refining of ſugar*; *refined ſugar.*

Un raffiné, *ſ. m. a cunning* or *ſhrewd fellow, a ſharp blade.*

Raffinement, *ſ. f. fineneſs, refining, ſubtilty, nicety.*

Raffiner, *v. a.* 1. *to refine, to fine.*

Raffiner, *v. n. to refine, to be nice, to be critical.*

Se raffiner, *v. r. to grow ſharp, to learn wit.*

Raffinerie, *ſ. f. ſugar bakehouſe.*

*Raffineur, *ſ. m. a refiner, one who is too nice* or *over critical, an hypocrite.* Raffineur de ſucre, *a ſugar-baker.*

Raffoler, *v. n.* 1. *to have a ſtrong paſſion* or *deſire.*

Raffolir, *v. n. & defect. only uſed in the infinitive, Ex.* Vous me feriez raffolir (*ou* devenir fou) *you would make me mad.*

Rafle, Raffe, *ou* Rape, *ſ. f.* (de raiſin) *the ſtalk where the grapes did hang.*

Rafle, *ſ. f.* (jeu aux dés) *raſle* or *pair royal* at dice.

*Faire rafle *ou* rafler, *v. a.* 1. *to ſweep away, to ſweep ſtakes.*

Raflé, ée, *a. ſwept away.*

Rafraîchi, ie, *a. cooled,* &c.

Rafraîchir, *v. a.* 2. rafraîchiſſant, rafraîchi, *to cool, to varniſh a picture.* *Rafraîchir (renouveler) *to refreſh, renew,* or *revive.*

Se rafraîchir, *v. r. to cool* or *grow cool*; *to blow freſh.*

Rafraîchir, *v. n. to cool, to be a cooling.*

Rafraîchiſſant, ante, *a. cooling.*

Rafraîchiſſement, *ſ. m.* (modération de chaleur) *a cooling*; *refreſhment, *proviſions.*

†Rafraîchiſſeur, *ſ. m.* (galant d'une femme débordée) *a gallant* or *ſtallion to lewd women.*

*Ragaillardir, *v. a.* 2. ragaillardiſſant, ragaillardi, *to briſk up, to make merry.*

Rage, *ſ. f. madneſs,* a diſtemper properly of dogs, &c.

*Rage (fureur) *rage, fury, madneſs.* *†Il fait rage en ſa faveur, *he is eager, he leaves no ſtone unturned to ſerve him.* *†Il fait rage en médecine, *he does wonders in phyſic.*

Ragot, otte, *a. little, ſhort,* or *thick and ſhort.*

Un ragot, *ſ. m. a little man, ſhrimp, a ſhort-arſe.*

Une ragotte, *ſ. f. a ſhort and thick woman, a ſhort-arſe.*

Ragoût, *ſ. m. ragout,* a diſh high taſted after the French way.

*Ragoût (ce qui excite le déſir) *incitement, incentive, provocative.*

Ragoûtant, ante, *a. Ex.* Un mets ragoûtant, *a tid-bit.*

*Ragoûtant (agréable) *agreeable, pleaſant,* or *pleaſing, delightful.*

Ragoûter, *v. a.* 1. *to revive one's ſtomach*; alſo, *to quicken, to ſtir up, to provoke.*

Ragrafer, *v. n.* 1. *to new claſp.*

Ragréer, *v. a.* 1. *to new front a houſe.*

Ragréer un ouvrage de menuiſerie (y mettre la dernière main) *to finiſh a piece of joiner's work.*

Raie, *ſ. f.* (ligne) *a line.*

†Raies (ſur la peau des animaux, ſur les marbres, &c.) *ſtreaks.*

Raie (d'une étoffe) *ſtripe.* Etoffe à raies, *ſtriped ſtuff.* Raie (des cheveux) *the ſcum* or *parting of hair*; *a furrow.*

Raie (poiſſon) *a ray* or *thornback.*

Raier, *V.* Rayer.

Rajeuni, ie, *made* or *grown young again.*

Rajeunir, *v. a.* 2. rajeuniſſant, rajeuni, *to make young again, to make look younger.*

*Rajeunir les arbres, *to prune* or *lop trees.* *Rajeunir les cheveux, *to colour the hair.*

Rajeunir, *v. n. to grow young again.*

Raifort, *ſ. m. horſe-radiſh.*

Railler, *v. a.* 1. *to rally, to play upon, to jeer, to banter.*

Railler de, *v. n. to jeer, rally,* or *banter, to joke, droll, jeſt,* or *play upon.*

†Railler *ou* Se railler, *v. r. to jeer* or *banter, to jeſt, to be in jeſt.*

Se railler (ſe moquer de) *to mock, to laugh at.*

Raillerie, *ſ. f. raillery, bantering, jeering, jeſting*; *jeer, jeſt, joke, banter.* Il traitoit de raillerie l'autorité royale, *he made a jeſt of the king's power.*

Railleur, euſe, *a. jeering, bantering.*

Railleur, *ſ. m.* Railleuſe, *ſ. f. a jeſter, banterer, a jeerer, a jeering man* or *woman.*

Raine, *V.* Grenouille.

Rainette, *V.* Reinette.

Rainure, *ſ. f. a groove.*

Raiponce, *ſ. f. rampions.*

†Raire, *v. a. to ſhave* or *tr*
P. A barbe de fou on appr
à raire, *by trimming of ſ*
barber's 'prentice learns his ſ

Raire, *V.* Réer.

Rais, *a.* Il n'eſt en uſage
dans cette phraſe. †Il n
ſoucie des rais ni des mo
he cares for nobody.

Rais, *ſ. m. beam of light*; *a ſp*
of a wheel.

Raiſin, *ſ. m. a grape.* Raiſins ſe
raiſins. Raiſins de Corinthe,
currants.

Raiſiné, *ſ. m. a thick confection*
grapes.

Raiſon, *ſ. f. reaſon, reaſo*
faculty; *ſenſe, judgement, ſ*
(Sujet, cauſe) *reaſon, m*
matter. (Conſidération) *re*
conſideration. (Droit, équ
reaſon, right, juſtice, e
(Proportion) *proportion.*
tisfaction) *reparation, ſatiſ*
tion. A plus forte raiſon, *m*
more, alſo *much leſs.* Pour
ſon de quoi, *wherefore, for w*
cauſe.

A raiſon de, *adv. at the*
of.

Raiſonnable, *a.* (doué de ra
rational, reaſonable. (Juſte)
ſonable, juſt, right, equi
(Sage) *reaſonable, wiſe.* (C
venable) *competent, moder*

Raiſonnablement, *adv. ra*
reaſonably, juſtly; *indif*
well, pretty well; *mode*
competently.

Raiſonné, ée, *a. rational, ar*
argumentative.

Raiſonnement, *ſ. m. reaſo*
ment; *a reaſoning, a*
ment.

Raiſonner, *v. n.* 1. *to ſpeak ſe*
diſcourſe; *to reaſon, argu*
contend with reaſon.

Raiſonneur, *ſ. m.* Raiſo
ſ. f. Ex. Taiſez-vous,
faites pas ici la raiſonneu
your tongue, and do not
arguing the caſe or *chopping*
with me.

Rajuſtement, *ſ. m. reconcilia*
reconcilement.

Rajuſter, *v. a.* 1. *to ſet*
again; alſo, *to ſet to*
again; *to reconcile, to make f*
again.

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...e, *ſ. m. royl, the male of a quail.*

...ie or Rálement, *ſ. m. (from* Râler) *a rattling in the throat.*

...ard, *ie, a. made or grown ſlow, ſhattered, relented, abated.*

...ir, *v. a.* 2. ralentiſſant, ralenti, *to make ſlow, to ſlacken or abate, to leſſen or diminiſh.*

...ntir, *v. r. to ſlacken, to grow cold or remiſs, to relent.*

...ntiſſement, *ſ. m. a ſlackning or relenting, remiſſneſs.*

...er, *v. n.* 1. *to rattle or have a rattling in the throat.*

...ement, *ſ. m. a rallying.*

...ier, *v. a.* 1. *to rally, ſpeaking of an army.*

...allier, *v. r. to rally.*

...anger, *v. a.* 1. *to lengthen, &c.* Rallonger une jupe, *to lengthen a petticoat.*

...allonger, *v. r. to grow longer, to lengthen.*

...allumer, *v. a.* 1. *to kindle or take again.*

...se rallumer, *v. r. to kindle again or break out again.*

...amage, *ſ. m. Ex.* Epervier à ramage, *a ramage ſparrow hawk.*

...ramage, *ſ. m. the ſinging, chirping, or warbling of little birds.*

...ramager, *v. n.* 1. *to ſing, chirp, or warble.*

...ramaigri, ie, *a. grown leaner.*

...ramaigrir, *v. a.* 2. ramaigriſſant, ramaigri, *to make leaner.*

...rama, *ſ. m. collection, heap.*

...ramaſſe, *ſ. f.* (mot bas & grivois) *Ex.* Donner la ramaſſe ou de la ramaſſe à quelqu'un (le frotter, l'étriller) *to belabour one, to curry or bide, to give him a lick, to lick him.*

...ramaſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to gather, to get together, to collect.* (Relever ce qui eſt à terre) *to take or pick up.* †(Frotter, etriller) *to cuff or curry.*

...ſe ramaſſer, *v. r. to gather or get together; to gather one's ſelf up to gather.*

...ramaſſis, *ſ. m. confuſed collection.*

...rambade, *ſ. f. the bend or wale of a ſhip.*

...rambarge, *ſ. f. rambarge, a kind of ſcholar's coat.*

...rame, *ſ. f.* (de papier) *a ream of paper.*

...ramé (ſerpent) *ſcaly or ſcaled.*

...ramé (tambour) *ſkin or ſcull.*

...rame, *ée, a. Ex.* Pois ramés, *peaſe that grow upon ſticks or ſtalks.* Baſſe ramée, *a bow-ſhot.*

...rameau, *ſ. m. bough, branch.* Le dimanche ou le jour des rameaux, *Palm-Sunday.* *Rameaux (petites veines ou artères) *branches of veins or arteries.*

Ramée, *ſ. f. a green arbour, bough, branches with their leaves.*

Ramender, *v. n.* 1. *to fall, to grow cheaper.*

Ramender, *v. a. Ex.* Il n'a pas ramendé ſon marché, *he did not mend his bargain, he got nothing by it.*

Ramener, *v. a.* 1. *to bring again, or bring back.*

*Ramener quelqu'un (le réduire au devoir) *to reclaim one.*

Ramequin, *ſ. m. toaſted cheeſe and bread; or a toaſt and cheeſe, a Welch rabbit.*

Ramer, *v. n.* 1. *to row, to tug at the oar.*

Ramer, *v. a.* ramer des pois, du lin, &c. *to ſet up ſticks for peaſe, flax,* &c. *to grow upon.*

Ramereau, *ſ. m. a young ring-dove or ſtock-dove.*

Rameur, *ſ. m. rower.*

Ramier, *ſ. m. ou* pigeon ramier, *a ring-dove or wood-pigeon.*

Ramification, *ſ. f.* (terme d'anatomie) *the ramification or branching out of veins.*

Ramifier, *v. n.* 1. Se ramifier, *v. r. to ramify.*

Ramoitir, *v. a. to moiſten, to make damp.*

†Ramoindrir, *v. a.* 2. ramoindriſſant, ramoindri, *to leſſen, to diminiſh, to make ſmaller. V.* Amoindrir.

Ramolli, ie, *a. ſoftened,* &c. *according to the verb.*

Ramollir, *v. a.* 2. ramolliſſant, ramolli, *to ſoften, to make ſoft or ſofter.*

*Ramollir (rendre efféminée) *to ſoften, ſlacken, or unman.*

Se ramollir, *v. r. to ſoften or grow ſofter.*

Ramollitif, ive, *a. emollient, mollifying.*

Ramon, *ſ. m.* (balai) *a broom or beſom.*

Ramoner, *v. a.* 1. (une cheminée) *to ſweep a chimney.*

Ramoneur, *ſ. m. a chimney-ſweeper.* (Colporteur) *a hawker or pedlar.*

Rampant, ante, *a creeping, crawling.* Rampant (en termes de blaſon) *rampant* in heraldry.

†Rampant (humble, ſervile) *creeping, cringing, crouching, humble, or ſervile.* Lierre rampant, *ground ivy.*

Un rampant, *ſ. m. a kind of truſs uſed by ſurgeons.*

Rampe, *ſ. f.* Rampe de montée ou d'eſcalier, *a flight in a ſtair-caſe.* The ſteps from one landing place to another.

Rampement, *ſ. m.* (l'action de ramper) *creeping, crawling.*

Ramper, *v. n.* 1. *to creep or crawl;* *to creep and crouch, to cringe.*

Ramure, *ſ. f. the horns of a deer.* Ramure, *branches.*

Rance, *a. ruſty, Ex.* Du lard rance, *ruſty bacon.*

Rance, *ſ. m. Ex.* Lard qui ſent le rance, *bacon that ſmells ruſty.*

Ranci, ie, *a. ruſty, grown ruſty.*

Rancir, *v. n.* ranciſſant, ranci, *to grow ruſty.*

Ranciſſure, *ou* Rancidité, *ſ. f. ruſtineſs.*

Rançon, *ſ. f. ranſom.* Mettre à rançon, *to ſet a ranſom upon, to ranſom.*

Rançonné, ée, *a. ranſomed,* &c.

Rançonnement, *ſ. m.* (action de rançonner) *ranſoming.* (L'action d'exiger trop) *exacting, extortion.*

Rançonner, *v. a.* 1. *to ranſom; to exact upon, to extort money from.*

Rançonneur, *ſ. m.* Rançonneuſe, *ſ. f. exacter, extortioner.*

Rancune, *ſ. f. grudge, feud, animoſity, ſpleen, ſpite, inveterate hatred.*

Rancunier, *ſ. m.* Rancunière, *ſ. f. rancorous, ſpiteful.*

†Randon, *ſ. m. a great guſh or guſhing, a ſpouting.*

Randonnée, *ſ. f. the courſe or courſing of hunters.*

Rang, *ſ. m. row, rank, range; rank, place.* Rang (tour, ordre) *turn, order.*

Rang (degré d'honneur, qualité) *rank, degree, note, or quality.* Rang (terme de marine) *rate.* Vaiſſeau du premier ou du ſecond rang, *a ſhip of the firſt or ſecond rate.* Trente de rang, *thirty abreaſt.* Paroître ſur les rangs, *to enter the liſts.* *Mettre au rang, *to rank, put, place,* or *reckon amongſt.*

Rangé, ée, *a. ranged, ordered, ſet, placed, diſpoſed, drawn,* &c. *V.* Ranger. Bataille rangée, *a drawn battle, a pitched battle or field.*

Rangée, *ſ. f. a row.*

Ranger, *v. a.* 1. (mettre en ordre) *to range, put, ſet, place, or order.*

*Ranger (mettre au nombre) *to*

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rank, put, place, or *reckon amongſt.* Ranger (mettre à quartier) *to draw* or *pull back.*

Se ranger, *v. r. to draw* or *ſtep aſide, to fall back, to ſtand by.* Le vent ſe rangea au nord, *the wind veered to the north.*

† Rangette, *ſ. f. Ex.* A la rangette, *in order, one after another.*

Rangier, *ſ. m.* *a rein-deer. V.* Renne.

Ranimer, *v. a.* 1. *to re-animate* or *revive*; **to ſpirit again, to revive* or *re-inflame, to ſtir up.*

Rapace, *a. rapacious, ravenous, greedy.*

Rapacité, *ſ. f. rapacity, rapaciouſneſs, greedineſs.*

Rapaiſer, *v. a.* 1. *to pacify* or *appeaſe again.*

Rapatriement *ou* rapatriage, *ſ. m. reconciliation* or *reconcilement.*

†Rapatrier, *v. a.* 1. *to reconcile, to ſet to rights,* or *to make friends again.*

Râpe, *ſ. f. grater*; *a raſpatory, a ſort of file*; *a farrier's rape.* **†Donner de la râpe douce (flatter un peu) *to coax* or *flatter.*

Râpé, ée, a. (grugé avec la râpe) *grated.*

Râpé, *ſ. m. wine that has been mended by putting grapes into the veſſel.*

Râper, *v. a.* 1. *to grate.*

Rapetaſſé, ée, *a. patched, pieced.*

Rapetaſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to patch, to piece.*

Rapide, *a. rapid, ſwift, violent, quick.*

Rapidement, *adv. rapidly, ſwiftly, faſt.*

Rapidité, *ſ. f. rapidity, ſwiftneſs.*

Rapiécer *ou* Rapiéceter, *v. a.* 1. *to patch, to piece.*

Rapiécetage, *ſ. m. patched work, goods full of patches* or *pieces.*

Rapière, *ſ. f. a rapier.*

Rapine, *ſ. f. rapine, robbery, ranſacking, pillaging.* Oiſeau de rapine, *a ravenous bird, a bird of prey.*

Rapiner, *v. a.* 1. *to uſe rapine and extortion, to pill and poll, to ſteal* or *rob.*

Rappel, *ſ. m. Ex.* Il mourut quelque tems après ſon rappel, *he died a while after he was called home.* Rappel (d'une cauſe) *the ſecond calling of a cauſe.*

Rappeler, *v. a.* 1. *to call over and over*; *to call back*; *to recal* or *call home*; **to call* or *trace back, to reflect on things paſt.* Pour y rappeler la ſéve, *to draw the ſap to it back again.*

**Rappeler ſes ſens, to recover one's ſenſes, to come to one's ſelf again.* **Il rappelle à lui ſeul toute la gloire des bons ſuccès, *he aſſumes* or *arrogates to himſelf the credit of all proſperous events.*

Rappetiſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to leſſen, to ſhorten, to make leſs* or *ſhorter.*

Rappetiſſer, *v. n.* Se rappetiſſer, *v. r. to leſſen,* or *grow leſs, to grow ſhort.* Etoffe qui ſe rappetiſſe, *a ſtuff that ſhrinks.*

Rappliquer, *v. a.* 1. (appliquer de nouveau) *to apply again.*

Se rappliquer, *v. r. to apply one's ſelf again. Ex.* Se rappliquer à l'étude, aux affaires, *&c. to apply one's ſelf again to ſtudy, to buſineſs,* &c.

Rapport, *ſ. m.* (récit) *report, account, relation, information.* (Diſcours malin fait à deſſein de nuire) *report* or *falſe report, tale, ſtory.* (Égard) *relation, reſpect* or *regard.* (Convenance, conformité) *affinity, likeneſs, proportion, reſemblance, conformity, agreeableneſs.* Terre de grand rapport, *a very fruitful ſoil.* Pièces de rapport, *inlaid work.*

Rapporté, ée, *a. brought back,* &c. Ouvrage de pièces rapportées, *inlaid work.*

Rapporter, *v. a.* 1. *To bring back* or *carry back*; *to bring along with, to report, ſay, tell,* or *relate, to give an account of*; *to tell tales* or *ſtories, to make falſe reports.* Rapporter un procès, *to report a cauſe, to make the report of it.* Rapporter (produire, rendre) *to yield, to bring forth.* Rapporter (diriger) *to direct* or *to aim at.* Rapporter ſes actions à la gloire de Dieu, *to direct one's actions to God's glory.*

Se rapporter, *v. r. to relate, to agree, to anſwer, to be agreeable* or *anſwerable.* Je m'en rapporte à vous, *I refer* or *I leave it to you.* Je m'en rapporte à votre ſerment, *I put it to your oath.*

Rapporteur, *ſ. m. the judge that reports the cauſe*; *a tell-tale* or *tale teller*; *a protector.*

Rapprendre, *v. a. irr.* rapprenant, rappris, (*conjugat. like* prendre) *to learn again, to learn anew.*

Rappris, iſe, *a. learnt again, new-learnt.*

Rapprivoiſer, *v. a.* 1. *to tame again.*

Rapproché, ée, *a. drawn near again.*

Rapprochement, *ſ. m.* (réconciliation) *reconcilement, accommodation.*

Rapprocher, *v. a.* 1. *to draw near again.*

Se rapprocher, *v. r. to approach, to draw near again.*

Rapſodie, *ſ. f. rhapſody.*

Rapſodiſte, *ſ. m. rhapſodiſt.*

Rapt, *ſ. m. rape.* Faire un rapt, *to commit a rape.*

Raquétier, *ſ. m. a racket-maker*

Raquette, *ſ. f. a racket.*

Raquitter, *V.* Racquitter.

Rare, *a. rare, uncommon, unuſual, extraordinary, that happens ſeldom.* (Excellent, extraordinary, *good, excellent.* (Difficile à avoir) *rare, ſcarce, hard to be got.* (Terme de phyſique) *rare, thin, not thick.* Pouls rare, *a ſlow pulſe.*

Raréfactif, ive, *a. that thins, rarefies.*

Raréfaction, *ſ. f. rarefaction, making* or *becoming thin.*

Raréfier, *v. a.* 1. *to rarefy, make thin.*

Se raréfier, *v. r. to rarefy* or *grow thin.*

Rarement, *adv. rarely, ſeldom, not often.*

Rareté, *ſ. f. rarity, rareneſs, ſcarceneſs, uncommonneſs, an uncommon thing.*

†Rariſſime, *a. very rare, very ſcarce.*

Ras, aſe, *a. ſhaved cloſe.* Velours ras, *ſhorn velvet.* Etoffe ras, *bare cloth* or *ſtuff without nap.* Or ras, *ſmooth gold.* Raſe campagne, *open field.* Couper (*ou* fort près) *to cut off cloſe.* Bateau ras, *a flat-boat.*

Ras, *ſ. m. Ex.* Ras de chalon, *ſhaloon, a kind of ſerge.*

Raſade, *ſ. f. a brimmer* or *bumper.*

Raſche, *ſ. f. a ſcald* or *ſcurf on the head* (*prov.* Rache.)

Raſcheux, euſe, *a. that has a ſcurf on the head.*

Raſe, *V.* Raze.

Raſé, ée, *a. ſhaved, trimmed.* *V.* Raſer.

Raſement, *ſ. m.* (démolition) *razing, demoliſhing,* or *pulling down.*

Raſer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſhave, trim, barb.*

**Raſer* (paſſer tout contre ; vîteſſe) *to graze* or *ſkim upon.*

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†Rasibus, *adv.* (tout près, ou tout contre) *close.*

Rase, &c. *V.* Râle, &c.

Raser, *s. m. a razor.*

Rasiment, ante, *a. filling, cloying.*

Rassasié, ée, *a. satisfied, full, filled, that has his belly full.*

Rassasiement, *s. m. the satisfying one's belly; satiety, the being satisfied.*

Rassasier, *v. a.* 1. *to satisfy or fill, to fill one's belly, to cloy or glut.*

Se rassasier, *v. r. to fill one's belly, to eat one's belly full.*

Rassembler, *v. a.* 1. *to join, put, or heap together again.* (Convoquer de nouveau) *to re-assemble, to call again.*

Se rassembler, *v. r. to re-assemble, meet, get, or gather together again.*

Rassoir, *irr.* rasseyant, rassis *imperf.* (like asseoir) *v. n. to settle, speaking of liquors. Ex.* Laissez rassoir le café, *let the coffee settle.*

Se rassoir, *v. r. to sit down again.*

Rasséréner, *v. a.* 1. *to make serene, clear the weather.*

Se rasséréner, *v. r. to clear up, grow serene and clear.* Se rasséréner (en parlant du tems) *to clear up, speaking of the weather.*

Rassis, ise, *a. settled.* Pain rassis, *stale bread.* Rassis (posé, tranquille) *sedate, sober, staid.* *De rassis, *with a sound judgement, a man's right senses.*

Rassurer, *v. a.* 1. (effacer) *to blot, raise, put, or scratch out.* Rasturer le parchemin, *to scrape parchment.*

Ravage, *s. m. havock, waste, spoil, ruin, devastation.*

Ravager, *v. a.* 1. *to ravage, spoil, ransack, or lay waste.*

*Ravalement, *s. m. fall, disgrace, contempt, disparagement.*

Ravaler, *v. a.* 1. (avaler une seconde fois) *to swallow down again.* *†Faire ravaler une parole à quelqu'un, *to make one eat one's words, to make one recant.*

Ravaler (rabaisser) *to put or bring lower.* *(Avilir) *to undervalue, vilify, or debase.*

Se ravaler, *v. r. to undervalue, to debase one's self.*

Ravaler de prix, *v. n. to fall in its price.*

Ravaudage, *s. m. botching, botched or bungled work.*

†Ravauder, *v. a.* 1. *to rattle or scold at; to tease, to plague.*

Ravauder, *v. n. to botch, to mend.*

Ravauderie, *s. f. filly, impertinent idle stuff; nonsense, impertinence.*

Ravaudeur, *s. m.* Ravaudeuse, *s. f. a botcher.*

Raucité, *s. f. raucity, hoarseness.*

Rave, *s. f. a radish; a turnip.*

Ravelin, *s. m. a ravelin* in fortification.

Ravi, ie, *a.* (enlevé de force) *ravished,* &c. *according to* Ravir. *Ravi de joie, *ravished with joy, overjoyed.*

†Ravigoter, *v. a.* 1. *to brisk up again, to revive.*

Ravili, ie, *a. debased, vilified, made or grown despicable, fallen into contempt.*

Ravilir, *v. a.* 2. ravilissant, ravili, *to debase or vilify; to disgrace or undervalue, to disparage, to make or render despicable.*

Ravin, *s. m. a gutter, a hollow made by a flood.*

Ravine, *s. f. flood, a great flood.*

Ravine, *V.* Ravin.

Ravir, *v. a.* 2. ravissant, ravi, *to ravish or rob, to steal or snatch away, to take by force, to wrest from.*

Ravir (par un excès de joie) *to ravish, charm, or please exceedingly, to rapture.*

Se ravisér, *v. r.* 1. *to change one's mind, to bethink one's self, to think better of it.*

Ravissant, ante, *a. ravenous, rapacious.*

*Ravissant (merveilleux) *ravishing, admirable, charming.*

Ravissement, *s. m. ravishing or ravishment, rape.*

*Ravissement, (extase) *ravishment, rapture, extasy.*

Ravisseur, *s. m. a ravisher, one who has committed a rape.*

Ravitaillé, ée, *a. victualled.*

Ravitaillement, *s. m. the supplying a place with fresh provisions or ammunition.*

Ravitailler, *v. a.* 1. *to victual, to supply with provisions.*

Ravitailler un navire, *to victual a ship.*

Raviver, *v. a.* 1. *to revive, to brisk up.*

Ravoir, *v. a. irr. & defect. (only used in the infinitive) to recover, to get again, to have again.*

Se ravoir, *v. r. to recover; to gather new strength;* *†*to pick up one's crumbs.*

Rauque, *a. hoarse, harsh.*

Raye, *V.* Raie.

Rayé, ée, *a.* (rature) *blotted, scratched,*

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ſcratched, or *croſſed out*, *barred*, &c. *ſtriped*, *full of ſtripes*. (En parlant du canon d'une arme à feu) *ſtreaked* or *rifled*.

Rayer, *v. a.* 1. (raturer) *to bar*, *to croſs* or *ſtrike out*, *to eraſe* or *cancel*. (Faire des raies) *to ſtreak*, *to make ſtreakes* or *lines*, *to furrow*. Rayer une arme à feu, *to riſle* or *ſcrew a gun*.

Rayon, *ſ. m. beam* or *ray*. *Un rayon de la divinité, *a ray* or *ſpark of the Deity*. *Un rayon de bon ſens, *a grain of ſenſe*.

Rayon (demi-diamètre d'un cercle) *radius*. Rayon (terme d'anatomie, petit focile) *radius*, the leſſer bone of the arm.

†Rayon de miel, *a honey comb*.

Rayonnant, ante, *a. radiant*, *beamy*, *ſparkling*, *ſhining*.

Rayonnement, *ſ. m. radiation*, *the caſting forth beams*. Le rayonnement des eſprits, *the radiation* or *ſpreading of ſpirits*.

Rayonner, *v. n.* 1. *to caſt forth beams*, *to radiate*, *to ſhine*; *to radiate* or *ſpread*.

Rayûre, *ſ. f.* (façon dont une étoffe eſt rayée) *ſtripe*.

Raze, *ſ. f. calking pitch*.

Razer, *V.* Raſer.

Reaggrave, *ſ. m. the laſt threatening monitory*, *the laſt commination*.

Réaggraver, *v. a.* 1. *to re-aggravate*.

Réajourné, ée, *a. ſummoned again*.

Réajournement, *ſ. m. a new ſummons* or *re-ſummons*.

Réajourner, *v. a.* 1. *to ſummon again*.

Réal, *ſ. m.* ou Réale, *ſ. f. the commander's galley*; *real*, a Spaniſh coin.

Réalgal, *ſ. m.* (minéral qui eſt une eſpèce d'arſenic rouge) *realgar*.

Realiſer, *v. a.* 1. *to realiſe*, *to make real*.

Réalité, *ſ. f. reality*, *real exiſtence*, *real preſence*.

Reapposer, *v. a.* 1. *Ex.* Réapposer le ſcellé, *to ſeal again*.

Reaſſignation, *ſ. f. a new aſſignment*; *a new ſummons into court*, *a re-ſummons*.

Réaſſigner, *v. a.* 1. *to aſſign anew*; *to ſummons again*.

Rebaiſer, *v. a.* 1. *to kiſs again*.

Rebander, *v. a.* 1. *to bend again*, ſpeaking of a bow; *to bind up again*, ſpeaking of a wound.

Rebarbatif, ive, *a. froſſiſh*, *crabbed*, *ſour*, *croſs*.

Rebâter, *v. a.* 1. *to put on the p*

Rebâti, ie, *a. rebuilt*, *built up again*.

Rebâtir, *v. a.* 2. rebâtiſſant, rebâti, *to rebuild*, *to build up again*.

†Rebaptiſation, *ſ. f. re-baptiſing*.

Rebaptiſer, *v. a.* 1. *to re-baptiſe*, *to baptiſe again*.

Rebattre, *v. a. irr.* rebattant, rebattu (*conjug. like* battre) *to beat again*, *to beat over and over*; *to ſhuffle again*; *to repeat*, *to tell over and over*.

Rebatu, ue, *a. beaten again*, &c.

†Rebec, *ſ. m. a rebec*, a three-ſtringed fiddle.

Rebelle, *a. rebellious*, *diſobedient*.

Un rebelle, *ſ. m. a rebel*.

Se rebeller, *v. r.* 1. *to rebel*, *riſe up*, or *revolt again*.

Rebellion, *ſ. f. rebellion*, *revolt*, *riſing*, or *inſurrection*.

Rebénir, *v. a.* 2. rebéniſſant, rebénit, *to new conſecrate*.

Rebénit, ite, *a. new conſecrated*.

†Se rebéquer, *v. r.* 1. *to make repartees*, *to be ſaucy* or *malapert*.

Reblanchi, ie, *a. new-waſhed* or *new-whited*.

Reblanchir, *v. a.* 2. reblanchiſſant, reblanchi, *to new waſh* or *waſh again*; *to new-white* or *white again*.

Reboire, *v. a. irr.* rebuvant, rebu (*conjugat. like* boire) *to drink again*. Reboire la ſueur, *to ſoak in one's ſweat*.

Rebondi, ie, *a. round*, *plump*, *and hard*. *Ex.* Tetons rebondis, *a round*, *plump*, *and hard breaſt*.

Rebondir, *v. n.* 2. rebondiſſant, rebondi, *to rebound* or *bound up again*.

Rebondiſſement, *ſ. m. rebounding*.

Rebord, *ſ. m. border*, *edge*, *hem*. Rebord (en architecture) *border* or *ledge*.

Reborder, *v. a.* 1. *to new border* or *new bind*.

Rebotter, *v. a.* 1. *to put on boots again*.

Rebouchement, *ſ. m. blunting*.

Reboucher, *v. a.* 1. *to ſtop again*; *to blunt*, *to make blunt* or *dull*.

Rebouillir, *v. a. irr.* rebouillant, rebouilli, (*conjug. like* bouillir) *to boil again*.

Rebourgeonner, *v. n.* 1. *to bud* or *ſhoot again*.

Rebours, *ſ. m. the wrong ſide of a ſtuff*; alſo, *the contrary ſenſe and meaning*.

A rebours ou au rebours, *adv.* ou A rebours de poil (à contre-poil) *againſt the hair*, *the wrong way*.

Rebours, *a. croſs*, *croſs-grained*.

Reboutonner, *v. a.* 1. *to but again*.

Se rebrauſſer, *v. r. to tuck* or *up one's ſleeves*.

Rebrider, *v. a.* 1. *to bridle a*

Rebrouiller, *v. a.* 1. *to jumb entangle*, *to embroil*.

A rebrouſſe-poil, *adv. againſt hair* or *the grain*.

Rebrouſſer les cheveux, *v. a. to turn up the hair*. Rebro chemin ou rebrouſſer, *v. turn* or *go back*.

Rebroyer, *v. a.* 3. *to grind a*

Rebruni, ie, *a. burniſhed again*, *burniſhed*.

Rebrunir, *v. a.* 2. rebruniſ rebruni, *to burniſh again*, *to burniſh*.

Rebuffade, *ſ. f. rebuff*, *re denial*, or *a ſnappiſh anſwer*.

*Rebus, *ſ. m. a rebus*, *a dar*

Rébus (choſe frivole) *a fol a fooliſh conceit*, *an impert nonſenſe*.

Rebut, *ſ. m.* (rebuffade) *rebuff*, *fail*, *denial*; *ſuccef fuſe*, *traſh*, *riff-raff*, *ſad ſtuff*. Papier de rebut, *paper*.

Rebutant, ante, *a. loathſome*, *ous*, *crabbed*, *hard*; *forbid odious*, *hateful*, *diſagre crabbed*.

Rebuté, ée, *a. repulſed*, *refuſed*, &c.

Rebuter, *v. a.* 1. *to repulſe*, *deny* or *refuſe*, *to thruſt a away*. Rebuter (*decourag diſhearten*, *diſcourage*, or *to deter*.

Se rebuter, *v. r. to diſcou diſcouraged* or *diſheartened*.

Recacher, *v. a.* 1. *to hide a*

Recacheter, *v. a.* 1. *to s again*.

Récalcitrant, ante, *a. refractory*.

Récapitulation, *ſ. f. recapi* or *ſumming up*.

Récapituler, *v. a.* 1. *to recap to ſum up*.

Recarreler, *v. a.* 1. *to new*

Recelé, *ſ. m. concealment* or *ing*.

Recelement, *ſ. m. a conceal concealing*.

Receler, *v. a.* 1. *to receive ſtolen goods*.

Receleur, *ſ. m. Receiver a receiver* or *one who lodges*, or *receives thieves*.

Récemment, *adv. recently*, *lately*, *freſhly*, *of late*.

Récent, ente, *a.* (*new*

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new, fresh, lately done or happened. Etre récent d'une lecture, *to have that fresh in one's memory which one has been reading lately.*

Recepage, *ſ. m. a lopping a tree of its branches.*

Receper, *v. a.* 1. *to lop a tree of its ſuperfluous branches.*

Récepiſſe, *ſ. m. a receipt.*

Réceptacle, *ſ. m. a ſink, ſewer,* or *common ſhore*; alſo, *a receptacle, ſhelter, neſt.*

Réception, *ſ. f. reception* or *receiving, receipt.* (Accueil) *welcome, entertainment.*

Recette, *ſ. f. receipt*; *the receiver's office, a phyſical receipt.*

Recevoir, *V.* Reçu.

Recevable, *a. receivable, fit to be admitted, good, right, lawful, allowable.*

Receveur, *ſ. m.* Receveuſe, *ſ. f. a receiver.* Le receveur d'un ſeigneur, *a ſteward to a lord.*

Reçoivois, *v. a.* 5 recevant, reçu, *to receive, to take.* Recevoir (admettre) *to receive* or *admit, to take, to allow of.* Recevoir une opinion, *to take up an opinion.* Recevoir (accueillir) *to receive, welcome, entertain,* or *treat, to make a reception.* Recevoir (agréer) une propoſition, *to receive, to accept* (or *accept of*) *a propoſal, to like it.*

Recez, *ſ. m. Ex.* Le recez de l'empire d'Allemagne, *the recueil of the reſolutions of the imperial diet.*

Rechaffer, *v. a.* 1. *to make freſh again, to warm.*

Rechange, *ſ. m* (terme de marine) *a change of ſail ropes, and ſail yards, and ſuch like.* (Terme de change) *re-exchange.*

Rechanger, *v. a.* 1. *to change again, &c.*

Rechanter, *v. a.* 1. *to ſing again, to ſing over and over.*

*Rechanter (redire) *to tell over and over, to tell often.*

Rechapper, *v. n.* 1. *to eſcape, to recover.*

Recharge, *ſ. f. Ex.* Recharge d'impôts, *an additional tax, an increaſe of taxes.* Recharge d'une arme à feu, *the ſecond charge of a gun.*

Recharger, *v. a.* 1. *to charge* or *load again.* Recharger l'ennemi, *to make a ſecond charge upon the enemy.*

Rechaſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to beat back.*

Rechaſſer des bêtes, *to drive beaſts back again.* Rechaſſer un domeſtique, *to turn a ſervant out.*

Réchaud, *ſ. m.* (*from* réchauffer) *a chaffing-diſh.*

Réchauffer, *v. a.* 1. *to warm* or *heat again*; *to make* or *keep warm.*

*Réchauffer (exciter de nouveau) *to ſtir up* or *kindle again, to give new life, warmth,* or *ſpirits.*

*Réchauffer le combat, *to renew the fight.*

Se réchauffer, *v. r. to warm one's ſelf, to get one's ſelf warm again, to grow warm again.*

Rechauffer, *v. a.* 1. *to put again. Ex.* Il rechauſſa ſes bas, *he put on his ſtockings again.*

Rechoir, *V.* Rechoir.

Recherche, *ſ. f. ſearch, reſearch, enquiry, queſt,* or *ſeeking after.* Faire la recherche d'une choſe, *to enquire into a thing.*

Recherché, ée, *a. ſought* or *enquired after, ſearched into,* &c. *V.* Rechercher. †Penſée trop recherchée, *a far fetched thought.*

Rechercher, *v. a.* 1. *to ſeek again, to look for a ſecond time, to call to an account.*

*Rechercher (tâcher d'obtenir) *to court, to ſue for.*

Rechercheur, *ſ. m. a ſearcher, an enquirer.*

Rechigné, ée, *a. grim, grimfaced, ſcouling.* Un vieux rechigné, *an old gruff* or *grim-faced fellow.*

Rechigner, *v. n.* 1. *to look grim, gruff,* or *crabbed, to have a ſour look, to pout.*

†Rechoir, *v. n. irr.* rechu, *conjugat. like* cheoir, *to fall again*; alſo, *to fall ſick again, to relapſe.*

Rechu, ue, *a. fallen again* or *relapſed.*

Rechute, *ſ. f. a ſecond fall*; alſo, **a relapſe.*

Récidive, *ſ. f. recidivation, relapſe.*

Récidiver, *v. n.* 1. *to relapſe.*

Récipé, *ſ. m. a recipe, a phyſician's preſcription.*

Récipiendaire, *ſ. m. one who ſtands to be admitted into ſome office.*

Récipient, *ſ. m. recipient*, a veſſel in chemiſtry.

Réciprocation, *ſ. f. reciprocation, an interchanging.*

Réciprocité, *ſ. f. reciprocation.*

Réciproque, *a. reciprocal, mutual, interchangeable.*

Réciproque, *ſ. m. Ex.* Je vous rendrai le réciproque, *I ſhall make you a return, I ſhall requite you, I ſhall be even with you.*

Réciproquement, *adv. reciprocally, mutually, interchangeably.*

*Réciproquer, *v. n.* 1. *to reciprocate, to requite, to be even with.*

Recirer, *v. a.* 1. *to new wax, to wax again.*

Réciſion, *ſ. f. reciſion, diſannulling, V.* Reſcinder.

Récit, *ſ. m. recital, account, relation, report, narration.*

Récit (en muſique) *a repetition, a recitative in muſic.*

Récitateur, *ſ. m. a reciter* or *rehearſer.*

Récitative, *ſ. m. recitative* or *recitative muſic.*

Récitation, *ſ. f. reciting, rehearſing.*

Réciter, *v. a.* 1. *to recite* or *rehearſe*; *to tell* or *relate.*

Réclamation, *ſ. f. reclamation.*

Réclame, *ſ. f. a direction* or *catch-word.*

Réclamer, *v. a.* 1. (implorer) *to ſue* or *beg for, to implore, to call upon.* (Revendiquer) *to claim, challenge, demand,* or *ſue.*

Réclamer, *v. n. to contradict* or *gainſay, to complain.*

Se réclamer de quelqu'un, *v. r.* (s'avouer, s'autoriſer de lui) *to make uſe of one's name, to ſay that one belongs to him* or *to challenge one's acquaintance with him.*

Reclouer, *v. a.* 1. (clouer de rechef) *to nail again.*

Reclure, *v. a. irr.* reclus (*only uſed in the infinitive and compound tenſes*) *to cloiſter up, to ſhut up in a cloiſter.*

Reclus, uſe, *a. cloiſtered up, recluſe.*

Reclus, *ſ. m. a recluſe, one cloiſtered up.*

Recluſe, *ſ. f. a recluſe, a nun.*

Recogner, *v. a.* 1. *to knock* or *thruſt in again.*

‡A reçoi, *adv quiet* or *quietly.*

Recoiffer, *v. a.* 1. *to dreſs one's head again.*

Recoigner, *V.* Recogner.

Recoin, *ſ. m. corner, nook, by-place.*

Récolé, ée, *a. re-examined.*

Récolement, *ſ. m. re-examination of witneſſes.*

Récoler des témoins, *to re-examine witneſſes.*

Recoller, *v. a.* 1. *to paſte* or *glue again.*

Recollet, *ſ. m.* Recollette, *ſ. f. a recollect, a ſort of Franciſcan friar* or *nun.*

Recollection, *ſ. f. recollection.*

Se recolliger, *v. r.* 1. *to recollect one's ſelf.*

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Récolte, *ſ. f.* (*from* recueillir) *crop, harveſt.*

Recommandable, *a. commendable, praiſe-worthy, recommendable.*

Recommandareſſe, *ſ. f. a woman who keeps an office of intelligence.*

Recommandation, *ſ. f. recommendation, recommending; an advertiſement, note,* or *bill; eſteem, value, requeſt.* Avoir l'honneur en recommendation, *to value one's honour.*

Recommander, *v. a.* 1. *to recommend.* Recommander (prier, charger) *to deſire, to charge.* On m'a recommandé de vous dire, *I was deſired* or *charged to tell you.* Recommander quelqu'un aux prières de l'égliſe, *to pray for one at the church.*

Se recommander à quelqu'un, *v. r. to commend* or *recommend one's ſelf to one.*

Recommencer, *v. a. & n.* 1. *to begin again, to begin anew, to renew.*

Récompenſe, *ſ. f. recompence, reward, requital.*

Récompenſer, *v. a.* 1. *to recompenſe, reward* or *requite, to reward* or *puniſh.*

Récompoſer, *v. a.* 1. *to compoſe again,* or *ſet again.*

Réconciliable, *a. reconcilable, that may be reconciled.*

Réconciliateur, *ſ. f. reconciler.*

Réconciliation, *ſ. f. reconcilement,* or *reconciliation.* Réconciliation d'une égliſe, *the new conſecrating of a church.*

Réconcilier, *v. a.* 1. *to reconcile.* Reconcilier une égliſe, *to new conſecrate a church.*

Se réconcilier, *v. r. to reconcile one's ſelf* or *to make one's peace, to be reconciled with.*

Reconduire quelqu'un, *v. a.* 9. reconduiſant, reconduit, *to wait upon one back, to reconduct him.*

Reconduit, ite, *a. brought back again, reconducted.*

D. †Reconfirmer, *v. a.* 1. *to confirm again.*

†Réconfort, *ſ. m. comfort.*

Réconforter, *v. a.* 1. *to comfort* or *fortify.*

Réconfrontation, *ſ. f. the confronting again.*

Réconfronter, *v. a.* 1. *to confront again, to bring again face to face*

Réconnoiſſable, *a. eaſy to be known again.*

Reconnoiſſance, *ſ. f. an acknowledgement* or *knowing again.* (Gratitude) *acknowledgement, gratitude, thankfulneſs.* (Récompenſe) *acknowledgement, gratitude, requital, reward.* (Aveu) *acknowledging, acknowledgement, owning, confeſſion.*

Reconnoiſſant, ante, *a. grateful, thankful.*

Reconnoître, *v. a.* 8. reconnoiſſant, reconnu, *to know,* or *know again.* Reconnoître (connoître, remarquer) *to find out, ſee, diſcover* or *perceive, to be ſatisfied of.* (Avouer) *to acknowledge, own* or *confeſs.* (Récompenſer) *to acknowledge* or *conſider, to be thankful* or *grateful for.*

Se reconnoître, *v. r. to come to one's ſelf, to recover one's ſelf; to repent* or *acknowledge one's fault; to know where one is.* Donnez-moi le tems de me reconnoître, *give me time to know whereabouts I am.*

Reconquérir, *v. a irr.* reconquérant, reconquis, (*conjugat. like* conquérir) *to conquer again.*

Reconquis, iſe, *a. conquered again.*

Reconnu, ue, *a. known, acknowledged,* &c.

Reconſtruire, *v. a.* 9. reconſtruiſant, reconſtruit, *to build up again.*

Reconſulter, *v. a.* 1. *to conſult again.*

Reconter, *v. a.* 1. *to recount, relate,* or *tell over again.*

Reconvoquer, *v. a.* 1. *to convene again, to call together again, to re-aſſemble.*

Recopier, *v. a.* 1. *to copy again, to write fair again.*

†Recoquillé, ée, *a. curled, curled up.*

Recoquillement, *ſ. m. curling up, ſhrinking.*

†Se recoquiller, *v. r. n. to curl* or *curl up, to ſhrink up, to turn up.*

Recoquiller, *v. a.* (ſon chapeau) *to cock up one's hat.*

Recorder ſa leçon, *v. a.* 1. *to con one's leſſon, to get without book.* Recorder (terme de pratique) *to record.*

Recorriger, *v. a.* 1. *to correct again, to reviſe.*

Recors, *ſ. m. a ſerjeant's* or *bailiff's aſſiſtant* or *ſetter.*

Recoucher, *v. a.* 1. *to put to bed again.*

Recoudre, *v. a. irr.* recouſant, recouſu (*conj. like* coudre) *to ſew* or *ſew up again.*

Recoupe, *ſ. f. waſte, ſhards, rubble, ſtones; a middle ſort of bran.*

Recouper, *v. a.* 1. *to cut again.*

Récourber, *v. a.* 1. *to crook, to make crooked, to bend.*

Se recourber, *v. r. to grow crooked, to bend.*

Recourir, *v. n. irr.* recourant, recouru, (*conjugat. like* courir) *to run again; to have recourſe to, to fly to,* or *any whither, for ſuccour, help* or *relief.*

Recourre, *v. a. irr.* recous (*uſed in the infinitive and participle*) *to reſcue.*

Recours, *ſ. m. recourſe, reſuge, addreſs.* (Droit de reprise) *relief, remedy, redreſs.*

Recous, ſe, *a.* (*from* Recourre) *reſcued.*

Recouſſe, *ſ. f. reſcue, help.*

Recouſu, ue, *a.* (*from* Recoudre) *ſewed again.*

Recouvrer, *v. a.* 1. *to breed* or *ſet again.*

Recouvert, erte, *a. covered again, new covered.* †Recouvert (recouvré) *recovered.*

Recouvrable, *a. recoverable.*

Recouvrement, *ſ. m. recovery, recovering, regaining,* or *retaining.*

Recouvrer, *v. a.* 1. *to recover, regain* or *retrieve; to raiſe, levy* or *gather.*

Recouvrir, *v. a. irr.* recouvrant, recouvert (*conjugat. like* couvrir) *to cover again, to new cover.*

Reçoy, *V.* Reçoi.

Recrucher, *v. n. & a.* 1. *to ſpit often, to ſpit again.*

Récréance, *ſ. f. a proviſional poſſeſſion given in a ſuit to one of the parties till the cauſe be determined.* Lettres de récréance, *recredentials.*

Récréatif, ive, *a. recreative, diverting, pleaſant, delightful, entertaining.*

Récréation, *ſ. f. recreation, refreſhment, ſport, diverſion.*

Récrédentiaire, *ſ. m.* (bénéficier qui jouit d'un bénéfice par récréance) *a credentiary.*

Récréer, *v. a.* 1. *to recreate, refreſh, divert* or *delight, to make merry.*

Se récréer, *v. r. to recreate, divert* or *refreſh one's ſelf, to make one's ſpirits.*

Recreuſer, *v. a.* 1. *to dig again* or *deeper.*

Recribler, *v. a.* 1. *to ſift again.*

Se récrier, *v. r.* 2. *to cry out, to exclaim, to clamour againſt.*

Récrimination, *ſ. f. recrimination.*

Recriminer, *v. n.* 1. *to recriminate, to return an accuſation.*

Récrire, *v. a. irr.* (écrire)

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recrit (*conjugat. like* écrire) *to write again, to write over again.*

Recrit, ite, *a. writ over again.*

Se recroqueviller, *v. r.* 1. *to curl, turn, or roll up; to rivel, shrivel or shrink up.*

Se recrotter, *v. r.* 1. *to get fresh dirt.*

Recru, ue, *a. tired, weary, spent, out of heart.*

Recrue, *s. f. recruit.*

Recruter, *v. a.* 1. *to recruit or list up.*

Rect, *adv. directly, straight.*

Rectangle, *a. rectangular.*

Un rectangle, *s. m. a rectangle.*

Recteur, *s. m. the rector of an university.* Recteur d'un couvent de Jesuites, *the rector of a monastery of Jesuits.*

Rectification, *s. f. rectification, a rectifying or refining.*

Rectifier, *v. a.* 1. *to rectify, correct, redress, mend, or better, to set to right again.* Rectifier (terme de chimie) *to rectify or refine.*

Rectiligne, *a. rectilineal, of right line.*

Rectitude de la vue, *s. f. the directness of the sight.*

Rectitude, (équité) *uprightness, rectitude, honesty, probity, integrity.*

Recto, *s. m. the first page of a leaf.*

Rectorat, *s. m. the rectorship, the place and dignity of a rector. V.* Recteur.

Reçu, ue, *a. received, remitted, &c. V.* Recevoir.

Reçu, *s. m. a receipt or discharge.*

Recueil, *s. m. collection.*

Recueillement, *s. m. recollection.*

Recueilli, ie, *a. gathered, &c.*

Recueillir, *v. a. irr.* recueillant, recueilli (*conjugat. like* cueillir) *to gather or reap, to get in.* Recueillir une succession, *to enjoy an estate or succession fallen to one.*

Recueillir du fruit de quelque chose, *to gather fruit from a thing, to reap or get a profit or advantage by it.* Recueillir (ramasser) *to gather or get together, to pick up.* Recueillir (dans des collections d'auteurs) *to collect or pick out.* (Recevoir des lettres &c.) *to receive or entertain.* (Inferer) *to gather or infer.*

Se recueillir ses esprits ou son imagination ou se recueillir, *v. r. to collect one's self.* Se recueillir (s'occuper de ce qu'on a fait) *to sum up or recapitulate what one has said before.*

Recuire, *v. a.* 9. recuisant, recuit, *to boil, bake, or roast again; to meal.*

Recuit, ite, *a. boiled, baked, or roasted again; mealed.* Recuit (ou trop cuit) *over-boiled, baked, or roasted, over-done.*

Recuit, *s. m.* Recuite, *s. f. mealing.*

Recuiteur, *s. m. a blancher or boiler* in the mint.

Recul, *s. m. a recoil, reciling, or giving back.*

Reculé, ée, *a. put, pulled, or drawn back, &c.* Reculé (lointain) *remote, far.*

†Reculée, *s. f. Ex.* Feu de reculée, *a great fire that makes people draw back.*

Reculement, *s. m. ou* reculade, *s. f. delaying, delay, putting off.*

Reculer, *v. a.* 1. (tirer en arrière) *to put, pull, or draw back.* *(Retarder) *to put off, delay,* or *retard.* *(Eloigner) *to put back or off, to remove.* *(Etendre) *to extend, enlarge,* or *carry farther.*

Reculer, *v. n. to go, fall,* or *draw back; to give ground, to recoil.* *Reculer (tergiverser) *to go back, to hang an arse, to shift.* Il n'y a plus moyen, *ou* il n'est plus tems de reculer, *there is no going back.*

Se reculer, *v. a. to go, fall,* or *draw back.*

A reculons, *adv. backward.*

A reculons (en empirant) *down the wind, cross, preposterously.*

Se récupérer, *v. r.* 1. *ou* Se récupérer de ses pertes, *to recover, retrieve,* or *make up one's losses.*

Récusable, *a. exceptionable, to be challenged,* or *excepted against, liable to exception.*

Récusation, *s. f. challenge* or *exception in law.*

Récuser, *v. a.* 1. *to challenge* or *except against.*

Rédaction, *s. f. digestion.*

Rédan, *s. m. a redan,* in fortification.

Rédarguer, *v. a.* 1. *to rebuke* or *reprove.*

Reddition, *s. f. reddition, surrender* or *surrendering.* Reddition de comptes, *the giving up of accounts.*

Redébattre, *v. a. irr.* redébattant, redébattu, (*conjugat. like* battre) *to debate, to examine again.*

Redéclarer, *v. a.* 1. *to declare again.*

Redédier, *v. a.* 1. *to dedicate anew.*

Redéfaire, *v. a.* 6. redéfesant, redéfait, *to undo again.*

Redéjeûner, *v. a.* 1. *to eat a second breakfast.*

Redélibérer, *v. a.* 1. *to reconsider a thing, to deliberate upon it again.*

Redélivrer, *v. a.* 1. *to set at liberty a second time.*

Redemander, *v. a.* 1. *to demand again, to require.*

Redémolir, *v. a.* 2. redémolissant, redémoli, *to demolish* or *pull down again.*

Rédempteur, *s. m.* (Jesus Christ) *Redeemer, our Saviour.*

Rédemption, *s. f. redemption, redeeming.*

Redescendre, *v. n.* 10. redescendant, redescendu, *to come down again.*

Redevable, *a. who is still in one's debt, indebted.* *Redevable, (qui a obligation) *indebted, beholden, bound,* or *obliged to one.*

Redévaler, *v. a.* 1. (dévaler de nouveau) *to let* or *carry down again.*

Redevance, *s. f. duty, rent,* or *service.*

Redevancier, ière, *s. m. & f. a tenant* or *homager.*

Redevenir, *v. n.* 4. redevenant, redevenu, *to grow, to become again.*

Redevenu, ue, *a. grown* or *become again.*

Redévider, *v. a.* 1. (dévider de nouveau) *to wind up again.*

Redevoir, *v. a.* 5. redevant, redu, *to remain in one's debt, to owe still.*

Rédiger, *v. a.* 1. *to digest* or *put into order.*

Se rédimer, *v. r.* 1. *to free* or *exempt one's self.*

Redingote, *s. f. riding coat, great coat.*

Redire, *v. a. irr.* redisant, redit, (*conjugat. like* dire) *to repeat, to say or tell over again.*

†Rediseur, *s. m. a repeater* or *rebearser; a tell-tale.*

Redistribuer, *v. a.* 1. *to distribute again.*

Redistribution, *s. f. a new distribution.*

Redite, *s. f. repetition, tautology.*

Redompter, *v. a.* 1. *to subdue again.*

Rédondance, *s. f. redundance, superfluity.*

Rédondant, ante, *a. redundant, superfluous.*

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Rédonder, *v. n.* 1. *to redound* or *be superfluous.* (Tourner au déshonneur ou à la honte) *to reflect* or *turn.*

Redonner, *v. a.* 1. *to give again, to give over and over; to give back again, to restore.*

Redonner, *v. n. to fall on again, to charge again.*

Redorer, *v. a.* 1. *to gild over again, to new gild.*

Redormir, *v. n. irr.* redormant, redormi (*conjugat. like* dormir) *to sleep again.*

Redoublé, ée, *a. new-lined,* &c. *according to the verb.*

Redoublement, *s. m. increase, redoubling.*

Redoubler, *v. a.* 1. *to new line* or *line again; to redouble, double, increase,* or *reiterate.*

Redoubler, *v. n. to redouble* or *increase.*

Redoutable, *a. dreadful, formidable.*

Redoute, *s. f. a redoubt.*

Redouter, *v. a.* 1. *to fear, to dread.*

Redresser, *v. a.* 1. *to make straight,* or *to make straight again; to put in the right way.*

*Redresser, (corriger) *to redress, reform,* or *correct.*

Se redresser, *v. r. to grow straight again; to get up again;* also *to snug up.*

Redresseur, *s. m. Ex.* Les chevaliers errans se disoient redresseurs de torts, *knights errant called themselves redressers of wrongs.*

Réductible, *a. reducible, that may be reduced.*

Réductif, ive, *a. reductive. Ex.* Sel réductif, *reductive salt.*

Réduction, *s. f. reduction* or *reducting.*

Réduire, *v. r.* 9. réduisant, réduit (faire venir) *to reduce* or *bring to.* *†Réduire au petit pied, *to bring into* or *reduce to straits.* Réduire (soumettre, dompter) *to reduce, subdue,* or *bring to subjection.* (Forcer) *to reduce, force,* or *compel.* (Ramener au devoir) *to reclaim* or *reform.* Réduire (rédiger) *to reduce, bring,* or *digest.* Réduire son avis, *to sum up one's opinion.* Réduire (restreindre) *to reduce* or *confine.*

Se réduire, *v. r. to be reduced; to confine one's self; to come* or *amount; to be reclaimed, to mend* or *reform.*

Réduit, ite, *a. reduced,* &c. *according to the verb.*

Un réduit, *s. m. a by-place, nook,* or *corner an intrenchment.*

Réduplicatif, ive, *a. reduplicative.*

Réduplication, *s. f. reduplication.*

Réédification, *s. f. re-edification* or *re-edifying.*

Réédifier, *v. a.* 1. *to re-edify, to build up again.*

Réel, elle, *a. real, true, that is indeed.* Monnoie réelle, *current coin* or *money.*

Ré-élection, *s. f. re-election* or *second election.*

Réellement, *adv.* (*from* réel) *really, indeed.*

Réengendrer, *v. a.* 1. *to regenerate.*

Réer, *v. n.* 1. (ou raire, terme de chasse) *to bellow,* as a red deer; *to groyne* or *croyne,* as a fallow deer.

Refaire, *v. a.* 6. refaisant, ou refesant, refait, *to do again* or *do over again; to make again; to begin again; to mend, to repair;* also, *to deal again.*

Se refaire, *v. r. to recover, to mend, to recruit* or *refresh one's self.*

Refait, aite, *a. done over again,* &c. Un gueux refait, *an upstart.*

Un refait, *s. m. drawn game.*

Réfection, *s. f. repair* or *repairing; repast, meal.*

Réfectoire, *s. m. refectory, a dining-room* or *hall* in a monastery.

Réfectoriaire, *s. f. the nun who takes care of the refectory, the house keeper* in a nunnery.

Refend, *s. m. Ex.* Mur de refend, *a partition wall.*

Refendre, *v. a.* 10. refendant, refendu, *to cleave, to split, cut,* or *divide in two.*

Référé, *s. m. report.*

Référendaire, *s. m. referendary, an officer in chancery.* Tiers référendaire (parmi les procureurs) *a referee.*

Référer, *v. a.* 1. *to refer, to ascribe.* Référer le serment, *to put it to one's oath.*

Référer, *v. n. to report* or *make a report.*

Se référer, *v. r. to be referred, to relate.*

Refermer, *v. a.* 1. *to shut again.*

Refermer, *v. n.* ou Se refermer, *v. r. to close up again.*

Referrer, *v. a.* 1. *Ex.* Referrer un cheval, *to new shoe a horse.*

Reficher, *v. a.* 1. *to drive* or *stick in again.*

Refiger, *v. a. to coagulate again.*

Refixer, *v. a.* 1. *to fix* or *settle again.*

Reflatter, *v. a. to flatter again.*

Réfléchi, ie, *a. reflected.*

Réfléchir, *v. n.* 2. réfléchissant, réfléchi, *to reflect* or *be reflected* or *beaten back.*

*Réfléchir, (rejaillir) *to reflect, return.*

Réfléchir, *v. a. to reflect* or *beat back.*

Se réfléchir, *v. r. to reflect, to be reflected.*

Réfléchissement, *s. m. reflection, resilition,* or *turning back.*

Reflet, *s. m. the reflexion of light which one object throws upon another.*

Refleuri, ie, *a. blossomed again.*

Refleurir, *v. n.* 2. refleurissant, refleuri, *to blossom again; flourish again.*

Réflexion, *s. f. reflexion, return back;* also, *réflexion, *meditation, consideration.*

Refluer, *v. n.* 1. *to reflow* or *run back.*

Reflux, *s. m. reflux, ebb, ebbing.*

Refonder les dépens, *v. a.* 1. *refund* or *pay back the charges* or *costs.*

Refondre, *v. a.* 10. refondant, refondu, *to melt, to cast again, new cast,*

*Refondre, (refaire entièrement) *to reform* or *new mould.*

Refondu, ue, *a. melted, cast again* or *new cast.*

Refonte, *s. f. the melting down again,* &c.

Reforger, *v. a.* 1. *to new forge, new hammer and forge.*

Réformateur, *s. m. a reformer.*

Réformation, *s. f. reformation, reforming* or *reform.*

Réforme, *s. f. reform, reforming* or *reformation.* Réforme des gens du guerre, *a reform disbanding some parts of the army.*

Réformé, ée, *a. reformed,* &c. Officier reformé, *a reformado.*

Les réformés, *s. m. pl. the reformed, the protestants, those of the reformed religion.* (Officiers réformés) *reformadoes.* (Religieux réformés) *reformists.*

Réformé, ée, *s. m.* & *f. a puritan.*

Réformer, *v. a.* 1. *to reform.*

Réfortifier, *v. a.* 1. *to refortify* or *new fortify.*

Refouetter, *v. a.* 1. *to whip again.*

Refouiller, *v. a.* 1. *to delve up again.*

Refouir, *v. a. irr.* & *defect.* refoui, (*only used in the infinit.* & *imp. tenses.*) *to dig up again.*

Refouler, *v. a.* 1. *to full again; to stamp again. Refouler la marée, to go against the tide.*

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Refaucher, *v. n.* (en parlant de la marée) *to ebb.* La marée refoule, *the ebbing water.*

Refendoir, *s. m. a rammer.*

Refendu, e, *a. new furbished.*

Refourbir, *v. a.* 2. refourbiſſant, refourbi, *to new furbish, to furbish again.*

Refourmir, *v. a.* 2. refourniſſant, refourni, *to stock* or *furnish again.*

Refractaire, *a. refractory, rebellious, froward.*

Refraction, *s. f. refraction.*

Refrain, *s. m. the burthen* or *upshot of a song.*

Refrangibilité, *s. f. refrangibility.*

Refrangible, *a. refrangible.*

Refrapper, *v. a* 1. *to strike again*; *to new-stamp* or *to stamp again.*

Refrayer, *v. a.* 1. *to polish* or *smooth.*

Refrener, *v. a.* 1. *to refrain* or *check, curb, bridle,* or *repress.*

Refrigerant, ante, *a. refrigerative, cooling.*

Refrigeratif, *s. m. refrigerative, a cooler.*

Refrigération, *s. f. a refrigeration, a cooling.*

Refrire, *v. a. irr.* refrit (*conjugat.* like frire) *to fry again.*

Refrisé, e, *a. new-curled.*

Refrogné, e, *a. grim, grim-faced, grim, that has a sour, dogged, sour, crabbed look* or *countenance.*

Refrogné, *s. m.* Un refrogné, *s. f. a grim-faced man* or *woman.*

Refrognement, *s. m. a sour, crabbed, dogged, sullen look, a bending* or *knitting of one's brows.*

Refrogner, *v. a.* 1. *to put on a sour* or *grim countenance, to bend one's brows.*

Refroidi, e, *a. made* or *grown old, cold,* &c.

Refroidir, *v. a.* 2. refroidiſſant, refroidi, *to make cold, to cool, to take away the heat.*

Refroidir, *v. n. to cool* or *grow cold.*

Refroidir, *v. a. & n.* (ralentir) *to slacken, lessen,* or *relent.*

Refroidir, *v. n. to grow cool, to abate in heat; to relent, to lessen, to grow colder* or *less.*

Refroidissement, *s. m. cooling, abating, relenting.*

Refrotter, *v. a.* 1. *to rub again.*

Refuge, *s. m. refuge, shelter, sanctuary.* *Refuge (excuse) *pretence* or *cavil.*

Refugié, e, *a.* Réfugiée, *s. f. a refugee* or *exile. Ex.* Les réfugiés François, *the French refugees.*

Se réfugier, *v. r.* 1. *to fly to a place* or *to one for shelter* or *refuge, to take sanctuary.*

Refuir, *v. n.* refuyant, refui (*conjugat. like* fuire.) *Ex.* Le cerf refuit ſur ſoi, *the stag doubles.*

Refuite, *s. f. the doubling of the stag.* *Refuite (retardement affecté dans une affaire) *shifting.*

Refus, *s. m. refusal, denial, repulse.* Une choſe qui n'eſt pas de refus, *a thing not to be refused.* Refus (choſe refuſée) *refuse, a thing refused by others.* Avoir une choſe au refus de quelqu'un, *to have the refusal of another.* Cela n'eſt pas à votre refus, *it is not in your choice.*

Refuſer, *v. a.* 1. *to refuse, to deny.*

Se refuſer quelque choſe, *to deny one's self a thing, to deprive* or *abridge one's self of it.*

Refuſion, *s. f. refunding* or *paying back.*

Réfutation, *s. f. refutation, confutation.*

Réfuter, *v. a.* 1. *to refute* or *confute.*

Regagner, *v. a.* 1. *to regain, recover, win back,* or *get again.* Regagner un lieu, *to reach a place.*

Regain, *s. m. after-graſs, aftermath.*

Regal, *s. m. regalia, a noble treat* or *entertainment; entertainment, divertiſement.* Envoyer un régal de vin, *to ſend a preſent of wine.*

Régale, *s. f. regale,* a right belonging to the kings of France. Régale, *a ſort of muſical inſtrument.*

Régale, *a. Ex.* L'eau régale, *aqua regalis.*

Régalé, ée, *a. regaled, treated, nobly treated* or *entertained,* &c.

Régalement, *s. m. aſſeſſment.*

Régaler, *v. a.* 1. *to regale, treat, feaſt* or *entertain; to divert* or *entertain.*

Régaler, *v. a.* (les tailles) *to aſſeſs the land-taxes.*

Régalien, *a. m. Ex.* Droits régaliens, *the royalties, the king's prerogatives.*

Régaliſte, *s. m. the incumbent of a benefice by virtue of the king's gift and prerogative of* regale.

Regard, *s. m. look, view, eyes*; or *glance of the eyes.* Regard (mine) *looks, countenance.* (Aſpect des aſtres) *aſpect.*

Au regard, *adv. in comparison to.*

Regardant, *s. m. a looker on, a ſpectator.*

Regardant, *a. regardant* in heraldry.

Regarder, *v. a. to look upon, ſee,* or *behold.* Regarder fixement, *to ſtare at, look ſtedfaſtly.* Regarder avec admiration, *to gaze at.* *Regarder (être vis-à-vis) *to look, face, front,* or *be ſituate againſt.*

Regarder, *to concern.*

Regarni, ie, *a. new furniſhed, new trimmed.*

Regarnir, *v. a.* 2. regarniſſant, regarni, *to furniſh again, to new trim.*

Regeler, *v. a. & n.* 1. *to freeze again.*

Régence, *ſ. f. regency, the adminiſtration of the government; the regent.*

Régénération, *ſ. f. regeneration.*

Un régénéré, *ſ. m. a regenerate man.*

Régénérer, *v. a.* 1. *to regenerate.*

Régent, ente, *a. & ſ. regent.* Le prince régent ou le régent, *the prince regent* or *the regent.*

Régent (en Angleterre pendant la minorité du roi) *protector.* Régent (pendant ſon abſence) *lord deputy.*

Régenter, *v. a. & n.* 1. *to teach, to be a ſchool-maſter.* Régenter une claſſe, *to teach a form.*

Régenter, *v. a. & n. to domineer, to rule* or *maſter.*

Regermer, *v. n.* 1. *to bud* or *grow again.*

Régi, ie, (*from* régir) *governed, ruled.*

Régicide, *ſ. m. a regicide.*

Régie, *ſ. f. adminiſtration, management.*

Regimbement, *ſ. m. kicking.*

Regimber, *v. n.* 1. *to kick* or *wince.*

Régime, *ſ. m. a diet, a courſe of diet.* Régime (en termes de grammaire) *regimen* or *caſe governed.*

Régiment, *ſ. m. a regiment.*

†Reginglette, *ſ. f. a gin* or *trap* to catch birds.

Région, *ſ. f. region.* La region du cœur, *the region* or *ſeat of the heart.*

Régir, *v. a.* 2. régiſſant, régi, *to govern* or *rule.*

Regiſſeur, *ſ. m. manager, adminiſtrator.*

Regiſtre, *ſ. m. ou* regître, *a regiſter, regiſter-book,* or *record.* *†

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Il eſt ſur mes regîtres, *I have him in my books.*

Regîtrer, &c. *V.* Enregîtrer.

Règle, *ſ. f. a rule* or *ruler.* *(Précepte) *rule, precept.* *Règles (lois) *the rules* or *laws.* *Règle (coutume) *rule, cuſtom, common practice.* (Exemple) *example, model, guide.*

Réglé, ée, *a. ruled.* *Réglé (preſcrit, fixe) *ſet, certain, regular.* (Ordonné, régi) *regulated, governed.* *Horloge bien réglée, *a clock well kept* or *that goes very right.*

Réglement, *ſ. m. regulation, law, ſtatute.*

Réglément, *adv. regularly, ſtrictly, by rule, conſtantly, always.*

Régler, *v. a.* 1. *to rule*; *to order, direct, guide, frame,* or *ſquare.*

Régler une horloge, *to ſet a clock right.* *Je ne me règle pas ſur cela, *I do not go by that.* Régler les parties ſur leur différend, *to give a rule in a cauſe.*

Réglet, *ſ. m. a rule* or *ruler*; *a reglet* or *rule.*

Régleur, *ſ. m.* régleuſe, *ſ. f. a ruler of books.*

Réglîſſe, *ſ. f. liquorice.*

Réglure, *ſ. f.* (*from* régler) *a ruling* or *drawing of lines with a rule* or *the lines themſelves.*

Régnant, ante, *a. reigning.* Le roi régnant, *the king now reigning.*

Règne, *ſ. m. reign.*

Régner, *v. n.* 1. *to reign, to be a king, to rule as a king.* *Régner (dominer) *to reign, to ſway* or *bear ſway, to rule* or *bear rule, to have the upper hand.* (Etre à la mode) *to be in vogue* or *faſhion, to be cried up.* *Régner (s'étendre) tout le long, *to reach along.*

Régnicole, *ſ. m. & f. a native* or *inhabitant of a kingdom.* Etranger régnicole, *a denizen,* or *denizen.*

Regonflement, *the ſwelling of waters ſtopped by ſome obſtacle.*

Regonfler, *v. n.* 1. *to ſwell* or *overflow as waters which are ſtopped.*

Regorgement, *ſ. m. an overflowing.*

Regorger, *v. a.* 1. *to overflow* or *run over.* Regorger (vomir) *to vomit* or *caſt up.* *Regorger de quelque choſe, *to abound with a thing, to ſwim in it.*

Regourmer, *v. a.* 1. *to box* or *cuff again.*

Regoûter, *v. a.* 1. *to taſte again.*

Regrat, *ſ. m. regrating, huckſter's commodities* or *trade.*

Regratter, *v. a.* 1. *to ſcratch again, to new-vamp.* Regratter une muraille, *to rub* or *finiſh down a wall.* *Regratter (corriger) *to mend* or *new-vamp, to correct, to criticiſe upon.*

Regratter, *v. n. to regrate,* or *drive an huckſter's trade.*

Regratterie, *ſ. f. regrating, an huckſter's trade.*

Regrattier, *ſ. m. a regrater* or *huckſter.* Regrattier de ſel, *an huckſter of ſalt.* Un regrattier de livres, *a ſtall bookſeller.*

Regrattière, *ſ. f. an huckſtreſs.*

Regreffer, *v. a.* 1. *to graft again.*

Regrès, *ſ. m. a regreſs* or *return into a benefice reſigned.*

Regret, *ſ. m. grief, ſorrow,* or *affliction, regret* or *concern, a repining at* or *grudging.* Regret (repentir ou chagrin) *grief, ſorrow, diſcontent, pain.* Je meurs de regret d'avoir offenſé mon Dieu, *I am grieved to death that I have offended my God.* Regrets (lamentations) *lamentations, complaints, woe.*

A regret, *adv. with regret, hardly, with reluctancy, againſt the grain, grudging.*

Regrettable, *a. to be lamented.*

Regretté, ée, *a. regretted, lamented, bewailed, miſſed,* &c.

Regretter, *v. a.* 1. *to regret, mourn, lament, bewail, miſs,* or *want, to be ſorry, to grudge.*

Reguinder, *v. a.* 1. *to hoiſt* or *lift up again.*

Reguinder, *v. n. to ſoar again* as a hawk does.

Régularité, *ſ. f. regularity, exactneſs, ſtrictneſs.*

Régule, *ſ. m. regulus.* Régule d'antimoine, *regulus antimonii.*

Régulier, ière, *a. regular, done according to ſome rule*; *regular, orderly*; *exact, punctual.*

Un régulier, *ſ. m. a regular monk.*

Régulièrement, *adv. regularly, according to rule*; *punctually, conſtantly.*

Réhabilitation, *ſ. f. re-enabling.*

Réhabilité, ée, *a. re-enabled, reinſtated, reſtored, re-eſtabliſhed.*

Réhabiliter, *v. a.* 1. *to re-enable, re-inſtate, reſtore, or re-eſtabliſh.*

Se rehabituer, *v. r. to uſe one's ſelf again to any thing.*

Renacher, *v. a.* 1. *to mince again, to mince ſmaller.*

Rehanter, *v. a.* 1. *to frequent, to keep company with again.*

Rehaſarder, *v. n. to venture again.*

Rehauſſement, *ſ. m. raiſing.*

Rehauſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to raiſe.*

*Rehauſſer (faire paroître d'avantage) *to heighten* or *advance, ſet off.*

Rehauts, *ſ. m. pl. the lights in picture.*

Rehcurter, *v. a. & n.* 1. *to rebit,* or *run again a ſecond time.*

Rejaillir, *v. n.* 2. rejailliſſant, jailli, *to fly* or *return back, ſpurt up.* Rejaillir (retourner) *reflect* or *turn.*

Rejaillîſſant, ante, *a. ſpurting up.*

Rejaillîſſement, *ſ. m. reflying* or *turning back.*

Rejauni, ie, *a. made* or *grown low* or *yellowiſh again.*

Rejaunir, *v. a. & n.* 2. rejaunîſſant, rejauni, *to make* or *to grow yellow again.*

Rejet, *ſ. m. a new aſſeſſment of a tax.*

Rejetable, *a. that deſerves to be rejected.*

Rejeter, *v. a.* 1. *to throw again, to caſt up* or *vomit.*

Rejeter (rebuter) *to reject, ſlight* or *deſpiſe.* *Rejeter une taxe, *to lay* or *aſſeſs a tax a ſecond time.*

Rejeter, *v. n. to ſprout.*

Rejeton, *ſ. m. a young ſhoot, ſucker,* or *ſprig.*

Reimpoſer, *v. a.* 1. *to reaſſeſs.*

Réimpoſition, *ſ. f. reaſſeſſment.*

Réimpreſſion, *ſ. f.* (ſeconde édition d'un livre) *reprinting, a ſecond edition.*

Réimprimer, *v. a.* 1. *to reprint.*

Rein, *ſ. m.* (regnum) *the reins, kidney.*

Reins (les lombes) *the reins, loins, the back.*

Reine, *ſ. f. a queen.*

Reinette, *ſ. f.* (ſorte de pomme) *rennette, French rennette.*

Réinfecter, *v. a.* 1. *to infect, taint again.*

Reinté, ée, *a. Ex.* Un chien bien reinté, *a ſtrong barked dog, a dog that has a ſtrong back.*

Reintégrande, *ſ. f. a replevying to his own, a replevy.*

Reintégrer, *v. a.* 1 *to reſtore to his own.*

Réinterroger, *v. a.* 1. *to interrogate again, to re-examine.*

Reinviter, *v. a.* 1. *to re-invite, invite again.*

Rejoindre, *v. a.* 7. rejoignant, joint, *to join again, to rejoin, get together again.*

Se rejoindre, *v. r. to come together again, to be joined together again.*

Rejoint, ointe, *a. joined again, joined.*

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Rejouer, *v. a.* 1. *to play again.*
Rejoui, ie, *a. joyful, overjoyed, full of joy, glad.*
Un gros rejoui, *s. m.* Une grosse ramie, *s. f. a merry or a jovial man or woman.*
Rejouir, *v. a.* 2. réjouissant, réjoui, *to rejoice or overjoy, to comfort or make merry.*
Se rejouir, *v. r. to rejoice, to be or make merry, to be one's pleasure, to be glad or overjoyed.*
Rejouissance, *s. f. a rejoicing, joy; merriment, merry-making.*
Rejouissant, ante, *a. rejoicing, cheering, comfortable.*
Relâcher, *v. a.* 1. *to just or tilt again.*
Relais, *s. m. relays.* *†C'est un vieux relais, *he is an old fox at it.*
Relaission, *s. f. reiteration, repetition.*
Relaisser, *v. a.* 1. *to reiterate, to repeat.*
Relâche, *s. m. intermission, discontinuance, a giving over for a time.*
Relâchement, *s. m. unbending, slacking, easing, relaxation; also relapse.*
Relâchement du froid, *the abatement of the cold.* *Relâchement (manque de travail) *remissness, slackness, negligence.* *Relâchement (de corps) *remissness, looseness of the belly or discipline.* *Relâchement de courage, *faint-heartedness.* *Relâchement (action de céder) *cession or yielding.* Relâchement (plaisir, recréation) *relaxation, diversion.*
Relâcher, *v. a.* 1. *to slacken, loosen, unbend, to relax; also, to ease, to set, to set at liberty.*
Se relâcher (céder, quitter) *to remit, to forbear, to forego, to give up, to leave or abate, to forgive.*
Se relâcher, *v. n.* (terme de mer) *to put into harbour, to stand in for the harbour or road, to be driven into a harbour or road.*
Se relâcher, *v. r. to slacken, to grow slack or remiss, to abate.*
Se relâcher l'esprit, *to unbend the mind, to give it some relaxation.* *Se relâcher (céder) *to allow a vent; to forego.*
Relais, *s. m. a fresh horse or horses.* †Relays. Relais de chiens courans, *relay dogs, fresh dogs.*
Les relais, *the relays, the cry or sound of relay-hounds.* Relais (endroit où l'on met les relais) *a relay for hounds.* Chevaux de relais (ou de louage) *hackney-horses.*
Relancé, ée, *a. imprimed as a deer; recovered as a hare, &c.*
Relancer, *v. a.* 1 Une bête fauve, *to imprime a deer.* Relancer un lièvre, *to recover a hare.*
Relant, *V.* Relent.
Relaps, *s. m.* Relapse, *s. f. one that is relapsed.*
Relargi, ie, *a. made wider again.*
Relargir, *v. a.* 2. relargissant, relargi, *to make wider again.*
Relasche, *V.* Relâche, *and its derivatives accordingly.*
Relatif, ive, *a. relative.*
Un relatif, *s. m. a relative.*
Relation, *s. f. a relation or reference; acquaintance, correspondence.*
Relativement, *adv. relatively, with relation.*
Relaver, *v. a.* 1. *to wash again.*
Relaxation, *s. f. relaxation.*
Relaxé, ée, *Ex.* Un nerf relaxé, *a relaxed nerve.*
Relayer, *v. a.* 1. *to take fresh horses or dogs.*
*Relayer, *v. a. to relieve.*
Se relayer, *v. r. to rest or refresh one's self; to relieve one another.*
Relégation, *s. f. confinement, banishment.*
Reléguer, *v. a.* 1. *to banish or exile, to send away, to confine to a place at a distance.*
Relent, *s. m. Ex.* Sentir le relent, *to have a musty smell.*
Relu, ue, *a. (from* Relire) *read over again.*
Relevailles, *s. f. pl. the churching of a woman after child-birth.*
Relevé, ée, *a. raised, lifted, got, taken up again, &c. V.* Relever; Relevé (élevé, haut) *high.* *(Sublime) *high, lofty, sublime, elevated.* *Mine relevée, *a great noble look.*
Relevée, *s. f. the afternoon.*
Relèvement, *s. m. raising up again.*
Relever, *v. a.* 1. *to raise, get, or take up again.* Relever une femme (après ses couches) *to church a woman.* *Relever (rehausser) *to heighten, to set off, to advance.* Relever (louer, prôner) *to cry, to extol.* *Relever sa condition, *to raise or advance one's condition.* *Relever quelqu'un (le reprendre avec vigueur) *to take one up.* Relever (terme de guerre) *to relieve.*
Relever (soulager) *to relieve, to comfort.*
†Relever, (faire valoir) *to cry up or extol, to heighten.* (Oter ce qu'on avoit mis) *to take away or take off.* Relever un appel, *to sue an appeal, to bring a cause before a judge appealed unto.* Relever un vaisseau, *to set a ship afloat.*
Relever, *v. n. Ex.* Relever de maladie, *to recover, to be on the mending hand.* Le roi ne relève que de Dieu seul, *the king holds of God alone.*
Se relever, *v. r. to get up, to rise; to get up again; to appeal.* *Se relever de quelque perte, *to recover, repair or retrieve a loss.*
Reliage, *s. m. new hooping of vessels.*
Relié, ée, *a. (from* relier) *tied again, &c.*
Relief, *s. m.* Relief d'appel, *relief or remedy of appeal.* Relief (droit que doit un fief au seigneur) *fine, the money paid by a tenant to his landlord upon his first entry.* Relief (dans les ouvrages de broderie) *embossed, embroidery work.* (Sculpture, &c.) *embossed work or relieve.*
Reliefs (ce qui reste des viandes servies) *remnants, table remnants, scraps.*
Relier, *v. a.* 1. *to tie again; to bind or bind up; to new hoop or hoop again.*
Relieur, *s. m. binder or book-binder.*
Religieuse, *V.* Religieux.
Religieusement, *adv. religiously, godily, piously; religiously, strictly, exactly, punctually.*
Religieux, euse, *a. religious, pious, godly, devout; strict, punctual; religious, monastick.*
Un religieux, *s. m. a friar or a monk.*
Une religieuse, *s. f. a nun.*
Religion, *s. f. religion, the worship of a deity; the reformed or protestant religion; religion, piety, godliness, devotion; a religious order.* Religion (couvent) *religious house, monastery, convent.* La religion (l'ordre militaire) de Malthe, *the order of Malta.*
La religion du serment, *the religion or sacredness of an oath.*
Religionnaire, *s. m. one of the reformed religion, a protestant.*
Relimer, *v. a.* 1. *to file again.*
Reliqua, *s. m. remainder. Ex.* Le reliqua d'un compte, *the remainder of an account.*
Reliquaire, *s. m.* (coffret pour mettre

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mettre des reliques) *a shrine for relics.*

Reliquataire, *ſ. m. (from* reliqua) *one that is behind hand in his accounts.*

†Reliquats, *ſ. m. pl.* (reliefs d'un feſtin) *ſcraps, remnants, V.* Reliefs.

Relique, *ſ. f. relic* or *relics.* *Reliques (le reſte de quelque choſe) *relics* or *remainder.*

Relire, *v. a. irr.* reliſant, relu, (*conjugat. like* lire) *to read over again.*

Reliure, *ſ. f. binding.*

Reloger, *v. n.* 1. *to lodge* or *live again in the ſame place.*

Relouer, *v. a.* 1. *to underlet, to let again. Ex.* Relouer une maiſon, *to underlet a houſe.*

Reluire, *v. n.* 9. reluiſant, relui, *to ſhine, glitter,* or *gliſter.*

Reluiſant, ante, *a. ſhining, glittering,* or *gliſtering.*

Remâcher, *v. a.* 1. *to chew again.*

Remaçonner, *v. a.* 1. *to repair as a bricklayer does.*

Remander, *v. a.* 1. *to ſend word again; to ſend back.*

Remanger, *v. a.* 1. *to eat again.*

Remanier, *v. a.* 1. *to handle again.*

Remarchander, *v. a.* 1. *to cheapen again.*

Remarcher, *v. n.* 1. *to walk again.*

Remarier, *v. a.* 1. *to marry again.*

Se remarier, *v. r. to marry again.*

Remarquable, *a. remarkable, obſerveable.*

Remarque, *ſ. f. remark, obſervation, taking notice of; note.*

Remarquer, *v. a.* 1. *to mark, remark, mind, conſider, obſerve,* or *take notice of.* Se faire remarquer, *to be remarkable, to be taken particular notice of.* Remarquer (marquer une ſeconde fois) *to mark a ſecond time, to make another mark.*

Se remaſquer, *v. r.* 1. *to put on one's maſk again.*

Remballer, *v. a.* 1. *to pack up again.*

Rembarqué, ée, *a. ſhipped* or *embarked again, re-embarked.*

Rembarquement, *ſ. m. a re-embarking, a ſhipping* or *embarking again.*

Rembarquer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſhip* or *embark again, to embark.* *Rembarquer (engager de nouveau) *to embark* or *engage anew, to draw in again.*

Se rembarquer, *v. r. to re-embark* or *take ſhipping again*; alſo, **to re-embark* or *re-engage one's ſelf.*

Rembarrer, *v. a.* 1. *to beat back* or *repulſe.*

Rembarrer (repouſſer de paroles) *to pay off, to fit with a ſmart* or *ſharp anſwer.*

Remblaver, *v. a.* 1. (reſemer de blé une terre) *to ſow again with corn.*

Remboîté, ée, *a. ſet into joint again.*

Remboîtement, *ſ. m. a ſetting into joint again.*

Remboîter, *v. a.* 1. *to ſet into joint again.*

Rembourré, ée, *a. ſtuffed up.*

Rembourrement, *ſ. m. ſtuffing up.*

Rembourrer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſtuff up, to ſtop up with flocks.*

Rembourſé, ée, *a. re-imburſed, paid again.*

Rembourſement, *ſ. m. re-imburſement, paying off.*

Rembourſer, *v. a.* 1. *to re-imburſe, to pay again.*

Rembraſer, *v. a.* 1. *to re-kindle, to kindle again.*

Rembraſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to re-imbrace.*

Rembrocher, *v. a.* 1. *to ſput* or *lay on the ſpit again.*

Rembruni, ie, *a. made darker.* Un teint rembruni, *a ſallow complexion.*

Rembrunir, *v. a.* 2. rembruniſſant, rembruni, *to make darker.*

Rembruniſſement, *ſ. m. the being darker.*

Rembucher, *v. n.* 1. *to drive back into the lair.*

Se rembucher, *v. r. to go back into the lair.*

*†Se rembucher (ſe cacher) *to hide one's ſelf, to ſkulk.*

Remède, *ſ. m. remedy, phyſick, cure, medecine.* Remède (ou lavement) *a gliſter.* *†Un remède à tous maux, *a plaiſter for all ſores.* †Remède de droit (l'appel, l'oppoſition, &c.) *remedy, redreſs, relief at law.*

Remédier, *v. n.* 1. *to remedy, cure* or *help.*

Remêler, *v. a.* 1. *to ſhuffle again. Ex.* Remêler les cartes, *to ſhuffle the cards.*

‡Remembrance, *ſ. f. remembrance, memory.*

Remémoratif, ive, *a. remembering.*

Remémorer, *v. a.* 1. *to put in again.*

Remener, *v. a.* 1. *to carry back again.*

Remercier, *v. a.* 1. *to thank, to return* or *give thanks, to acknowledge a kindneſs; to refuſe handſomely* or *courtier-like.*

Remercîment, *ſ. m. thanks, acknowledgment.*

Réméré, *ſ. m. power of redemption.*

Remeſurer, *v. a.* 1. *to meaſure again.*

Remettre, *v. a. irr.* remettant, remis, (*conjugat. like* mettre) *to put* or *ſet again,* &c. *V.* Mettre. Remettez vos épées, *put up your ſwords.* Remettre un os, *to ſet a bone into joint again.* Remettre (rendre) *to reſtore; to deliver up.* Remettre (différer) *to drive* or *put off,* to delay. *(Pardonner) *to remit, to forgive.* *(Faire grâce d'une partie de dette) *to remit* or *forgive part of a debt.* Remettre (tailler au ſoin) *to put into one's head to commit to him, to truſt him with.* Remettre un homme en appétit, *to get one a good ſtomach that had none at all.* *Remettre (raſſurer) *to recover, to hearten, to put in heart again.* *Se remettre (donner de la ſanté & des forces) *to recover, to grow well.* Remettre un vaiſſeau (s'en deſſaiſir) *to reſign* or *make a reſignation of a benefice.* Remettre les rangs & les files, *bring back into rank and file.* Remettez-vous (commandement militaire) *at your eaſe.*

Remettre à la voile, *V.* Voile.

Se remettre à quelque choſe, *to ſet one's ſelf again to a thing, fall to it again.*

*Se remettre (revenir de la crainte) *to recover one's ſelf, to come to one's ſelf again.* Se remettre de quelque choſe à quelqu'un, *to leave to one, to make him judge of it.* Se remettre en priſon) *to ſurrender one's ſelf.*

Remeubler, *v. a.* 1. *to furniſh again, to new furniſh.*

Réminiſcence, *ſ. f. remembrance, memory.*

Remis, iſe, *a. (from* remettre) *again, reſtored,* &c. *V.* the v.

Remiſe, *ſ. f.* (délai) *a delay, put off.* (Lieu pour remiſer le carroſſe) *a coach houſe.* (Lieu où une perdrix ſe retire) *ſhelter where the bird hides from the hawk.* (Terrain peu d'étendue) *a little.* (Argent remis en envoyé) *a*

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ment or remittance of money, a return. (Action de se remettre en prison) *the surrendering one's self prisoner.*

Remissible, *a. remissible, pardonable, to be remitted, pardoned, or forgiven.*

Remission, *s. f. remission, pardon, forgiveness.*

Remissionnaire, *s. m. & f. the party who has obtained a pardon.*

Remmailloter, *v. a. 1. to wrap up in swadling-clouts again.*

Remmancher, *v. a. 1. to new-haft, to put on a new handle.*

Remmener, *v. a. 1. to carry back.*

Remollient, ente, *ou* rémollitif, ive, *a. emollient, mollifying, softning.*

Remontrance & remontrer, *V.* Remonstrance, *&c.*

Remonte, *s. f. new horse.*

Remonter, *v. n. 1. to go or get up again.* †Remonter sur sa bête, *to recover one's seat.* Remonter (en parlant d'une rivière) *to run back.*

Remonter, *v. n. 1. to go or get up again; to wind up again; to make up again; to clap on a new pair of soles.* Remonter les cavaliers, *to remount the troopers, to give them new horses.*

Remonter (rétablir) *to stock anew or again, to set up again.*

Remontrance, *s. f. advice, counsel, admonition, warning; a remonstrance;* a president's speech at the opening of a court of parliament.

Remontrans, *s. m. pl.* (sorte de protestans, établis dans les sept provinces, ainsi nommés d'une remontrance qu'ils adressèrent à l'état pour être tolérés) *remonstrants.*

Remontrer, *v. a. 1. to remonstrate, to shew by reason and influences, to make appear, to lay before.*

Remora, *s. f. m. obstacle, hinderance, impediment.*

Remordre, *v. a. irr.* remordant, remordu (*conjugat. like* mordre) *to bite again.*

Remords, *s. m. remorse, check, stop of craftiness.*

Remoy, *s. f. f. flint-stone or sea-gravel,* a fish.

Remoyer, *v. a. 1. to sow or have sown again.*

Remoucher, *v. a. 1. Ex.* Remoucher une chandelle, *to snuff a candle again.* Remoucher le nez, *to blow one's nose again.*

Remoudre, *v. a. irr.* remoulant, remoulu (*conjugat. like* moudre) *to grind again.*

Remouiller, *v. a. 1. to dip again.*

Remouleur, *s. m. one who grinds, a grinder.*

Remoulu, ue, *a. (from* Remoudre) *ground again.*

Rempaquater, *v. a. 1. to pack up again.*

Remparé, ée, *a. fenced, intrenched.*

Se remparer, *v. r. 1. to fence or intrench one's self.*

Rempart, *s. m. a rampire or rampart.*

*Rempart (tout ce qui sert de défence) *a fence or bulwark.*

Remplacé, ée, *a. replaced, made up, compensated, &c.*

Remplacement, *s. m. replacing, compensation or recompence.*

Remplacer, *v. a. 1. to replace, to fill up again, to make up, to make amends, to compensate.*

Remplacer son argent, *to lay out one's money again, to let it out again, or to buy something with it.*

Remplage, *s. m. a filling up of a wine vessel.* Faire le remplage, *to fill up a wine vessel that has leaked, &c.*

Remplage de muraille, *V.* Remplissage.

Rempli, ie, *a. full, filled up, &c. V.* Remplir.

Remplier, *v. a. 1. to turn in or down.*

Remplir, *v. a. 2.* rempliſſant, rempli, *to fill or fill up.* Se remplir de viandes, *to fill, cram, or stuff one's belly or guts.*

Remplir son devoir, *to discharge or do one's duty, to acquit one's self of it.* Remplir (emplir de nouveau) *to fill again.* Remplir du point ou de la dentelle, *to mend point or lace.*

Rempliſſage, *s. m.* (*ou* remplage de vaiſſeau de vin) *a filling up.* Rempliſſage (de point de dentelle) *mending.* Rempliſſage de muraille, *the inside of a wall filled up with rugged stones.*

Rempliſſeuſe, *s. f. Ex.* Rempliſſeuſe de dentelle ou de point, *a mender of point or lace.*

Remploi, *s. m. compensation or filling up again.*

Remployer, *v. a. 1. to employ or use again.*

Remplumer, *v. a. 1. to new feather.*

Se remplumer, *v. r. to put on new feathers.* †Il commence à se remplumer (ou à rétablir ſes affaires) *he begins to thrive, the world amends with him.*

Rempoiſonner, *v. a. 1. to poison again.*

Rempoiſſonner, *v. a. 1. to new stock with fish.*

Remporter, *v. a. 1. to carry back or away.* *Remporter (gagner, obtenir) *to get or obtain, to carry.*

Remprisonner, *v. a. 1. to remand back to prison.*

Remprunter, *v. a. 1. to borrow again.*

Remuant, ante, *a. stirring, active, lively, sprightly;* also *stirring, factious, seditious, unquiet, restless.*

Remué, ée, *a removed, stirred, jogged, &c. V.* Remuer.

Cousin remué de germain, *a cousin once removed, a second cousin.*

Remuement, *pron.* Remûment, *s. m. motion, stirring, or jogging.*

*Remuement, (trouble) *stir, trouble, burly-burly, disturbance.*

Remuer, *v. a. 1. to move, stir, jog, or wag.* Remuer la terre, *to turn up or dig the ground, to dig.* Remuer un enfant, *to unswathe and dress a child.* *Remuer les passions, *to move or work upon the affection, to affect.* Remuer ciel & terre, *to leave no stone unturned.* Il a remué ciel & terre contre moi, *he has done his worst against me.*

Remuer, *v. n. to stir, to move.* * Faire remuer les puissances, *to set the great springs a going.* 2 Remuer (exciter des troubles) *to stir or rise, to make a disturbance.*

Se remuer, *v. r. to stir.*

Remue-ménage, *s. m. removing.* *†Remue-ménage (désordre) *confusion, burly-burly.*

Remueur, *s. m.* Remueuſe, *s. f. a rocker of a cradle.*

Remugle, *s. m.* (odeur désagréable) *mustiness. Ex.* Sentir le remugle, *to smell musty.*

Rémunérateur, *s. m. remunerator, requiter, or rewarder.*

Rémunération, *s. f. remuneration, recompence, reward.*

Rémunérer, *v. a. 1. to remunerate, recompence, reward, or requite.*

Renaiſſance, *s. f. new birth, regeneration.*

Renaiſſant, ante, *a. new-born or springing up again.*

Renaître, *v. n. irr.* renaiſſant, renné (*conjugat. like* naître) *to be born again or new born, to grow*

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or *spring up again, to be reproduced.* *Renaître par la grâce, *to be new born* or *regenerated by grace.* *La nature renaît au printems, *nature renews* or *is revived in the spring.* Cette rivière se perd sous terre, & renaît en cet endroit, *that river loses itself under ground, and rises again at such a place.* *Cela a fait renaître les soupçons d'autrefois, *that has revived the former jealousies.*

Renard, *s. m. a fox.* *Un renard (un fin, un ruse) *a cunning fox, a sly cunning man.* †Ecorcher le renard, *to spue upon excessive drinking.* P. Le renard prêche aux poules, *the devil rebukes sin.*

Renarde, *s. f. a she fox.*

Renardeau, *s. m. a fox's cub.*

Renardier, *s. m. a fox-catcher.*

Renardière, *s. f. a fox's hole.*

†Renasquer, *v. n.* 1. *to snuff* or *snuffle.*

Renchaîner, *v. a.* 1. *to chain up again.*

Renchéri, ie, *a. risen, grown dearer.* *Faire la renchérie, *to take upon one, to be shy.*

Renchérir, *v. a.* 2. renchérissant, renchéri, *to raise the price of.*

Renchérir, *v. n. to rise* or *grow dear.* †Renchérir sur quelqu'un, *to cut-do one, to top upon him.*

Renchérissement, *s. m. the raising the price of a commodity.*

Se renclouer, *v. r.* 1. *to get a nail again in his foot,* speaking of a horse.

Rencontre, *s f. a meeting* or *rencounter.* Aller ou venir à la rencontre, *to go* or *come to meet.* Rencontre (hasard) *accident, chance, hit,* or *adventure.* (Combat non prémédité) *a rencounter* or *accidental fight.* (Occasion) *occasion, opportunity.* *(Pointe d'esprit) *a pun, quibble, jobe,* or *jest.* Acheter quelque chose de rencontre, *to meet with a bargain.* J'ai acheté une robe de rencontre, *I bought a gown that was offered me by chance.* Il a fait rencontre d'une femme fort jolie & fort riche, *he had the luck to find* (or *to marry*) *a very pretty woman and a fortune.* Roue de rencontre, *the balance wheel of a clock* or *watch.* Dans cette rencontre d'affaires, *in this juncture of affairs.*

Rencontrer, *v. a.* 1. *to meet, to meet with,* or *find.* *Rencontrer (dire un bon mot) *a pun.* *(Deviner) *to hit* or *guess.* Vous avez bien rencontré, *you hit the nail on the head, you guessed right.*

Se rencontrer, *v. r. to meet* or *meet with.* (*Avoir les mêmes pensées) *to jump in a judgement.*

Rencorser, *v. a.* 1. *to make a new bodice* or *stays.*

Rencourager, *v. a.* 1. *to spirit up again, to give fresh courage.*

Se rendetter, *v. r.* 1. *to run into debt again.*

Rendez-vous, *s. m. a rendez-vous, assignation, appointment* or *meeting.*

Rendormi, ie, *a. lulled* or *fallen asleep again.*

Rendormir, *v. a. irr.* rendormant, rendormi (*conjugat. like* dormir) *to lull asleep again.*

Se rendormir, *v. r. to fall asleep again.*

Rendormissement, *s. f. falling asleep again.*

Rendoubler, *v. a.* 1. *to turn in* or *down.* Rendoubler une serviette, *to fold up a napkin.*

Rendre, *v. a.* 10. rendant, rendu, *to restore, return, give back again, repay, pay again,* or *to make restitution.* Rendre gorge, *to cast up* or *vomit.* *Rendre gorge (restituer) *to refund.* *Rendre (faire devenir) *to render, to make.* (Livrer) *to deliver, give up,* or *surrender.*

Rendre(faire) justice à quelqu'un, *to do one justice, to give him his due.* Rendre (traduire) *to render, turn,* or *translate.* Rendre (exprimer par la peinture) *to express.* Rendre (porter) *to carry.* Rendre du sang par le nez, *to bleed at the nose.* Rendre l'esprit, rendre l'ame, *to give up the ghost, to expire* or *die.* Rendre une lettre, *to deliver a letter.* Rendre (produire) *to yield, bear,* or *produce.* Rendre une sentence, *to give* or *pass sentence.*

Rendre un arrêt, *to make a decree.* Rendre le bord, *to come to an anchor.* L'écho rend les paroles, *the echo returns* or *repeats the words.* Rendre le pain bénit, *to make bread offering.*

Rendre, *v. n. Ex.* Ce chemin rend à un village, *this way leads to a village.*

Se rendre, *v. r. to yield, to lay down one's arms, to surrender* or *submit.* (Se faire, devenir) *to render, to make one's self, to become* or *turn.* (Aller, se transporter) *to repair, resort,* or *go.* Les fleuves se rendent à la mer, *the rivers run into the sea.* rendre (n'en pouvoir plus) *to be spent, to be tired.*

Rendu, ue, *a. refunded,* &c. Rendu (arrivé) *arrived.*

Un rendu, *s. m. a deserter.*

Renduire, *v. a.* 9. renduisant, renduit, *to new plaster, to daub over again.*

Renduit, ite, *a. new plastered, daubed over again.*

Rendurcir, *v. a.* 2. rendurcissant, rendurci, *to harden, to render harder* or *tougher.*

Rêne, *s. f. the rein of a bridle.*

Renégat, *s. m. a renegado.*

Reneiger, *v. n.* 1. *to snow again.*

Renette, *V.* Reinette.

Renettoyer, *v. a.* 1. *to clean again.*

Renfaîter, *v. a.* 1. *to mend the top of a house, to new tile it.*

Renfermé, *s. m.* (relant) *musty.* Il sent ici le renfermé, *here's a musty smell.*

Renfermer, *v. a.* 1. *to shut again.* *Renfermer (comprendre sous soi) *to include, contain* or *comprehend.* *Se renfermer en soi, *to recollect one's self* renfermer en soi seul (ne songer qu'à soi) *to be all for one's self.*

Renfiler, *v. a.* 1. *to thread again.*

Renflammer, *v. a.* 1. *to set on fire again.*

Renflement, *s. m. the belly* or *swelling of a pillar.*

Renfler, *v. a.* 1. *to swell again.*

Se renfler, *v. r. to swell again.*

Renfoncement, *s. m. a deep* or *hollow place.*

Renfoncer, *v. a.* 1. *to set a cask head* or *bottom to a cask.*

Renforcé, ée, *a. strengthened, reinforced, fortified.*

*Renforcement, *s. m. strengthening.*

Renforcer, *v. r.* 1. *to strengthen, re-enforce,* or *fortify.* Renforcer sa voix, *to raise one's voice.*

Se renforcer, *v. r. to gain strength, to recruit one's self, increase* or *grow stronger.*

Renfort, *s. m. supply, recruit, relief, succour.*

Renfrognement, se renfrogner, Refrognement, se refrogner.

Rengagé, ée, *a. re-engaged,* &c.

Rengagement, *s. m. a re-engagement.*

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engager, *v. a.* 1. *to re-engage or engage again; to pawn* or *engage again, &c. V.* Engager.

enfaîner, *v. a.* 1. *to sheath* or *put up.*

Renfaîner (ne pas dire quelque chose qu'on avoit médité) **to put up again, to forbear saying what one was going to say.* * Renfaîner votre compliment, ** put up your compliments, forbear your compliments.*

rengorger, *v. r.* 1. *to bridle, to throw the chin into the neck,* as women do.

rengouffrer, *v. a.* 1. *to get into open.*

rengourdi, ie, *a. benumbed, grown stiff again.*

rengourdir, *v. r.* 2. rengourdissant, rengourdi, *to grow stiff again.*

rengraisser, *v. a.* 1. *to make fat, to fatten again.*

rengraisser, *v. r. to grow fat again.*

rengraissé, ée, *a. increased, grown worse, exasperated, &c.*

rengraissement, *s. m. increase, the augmentation* or *increasing* of a disease or pain.

rengréger, *v. a.* 1. *to increase, make worse,* or *exasperate one's pain.*

rengréger, *v. r. to increase* or *grow worse.*

renguer, *v. a.* 1. *to put grain into the mill-hopper.*

renhardir, *v. a.* 2. renhardissant, renhardi, *to spirit up again.*

renhardir, *v. r. to pluck up a spirit.*

renier, *a. that may be denied* or *disowned.*

renieur, *s. m. cursing, swearing, blaspheming.*

renier, *v. a.* 1. *to deny* or *disown.*

renier (renoncer à) *to deny, forswear* or *abjure.*

reniere, *s. m.* Renieuse, *s. f. a blasphemer, a swearer.*

renifler, *v. n.* 1. *to snuff up one's nose.*

reniflement, *s. f. the snuffing up of one's nose.*

renifleur, *s. m.* Renifleuse, *s. f. one that snuffs up his nose.*

renifler, *v. a.* 1. *to take again the head of a piece of ground.*

renne, *s. f. a rein deer.*

renoircir, *v. a.* 2. renoircissant, renoirci, *to blacken again.*

renom, *s. m. renown, name, fame, note.*

Renommé, ée, *a. renowned, famous, noted.*

Renommée, *s. f. fame, reputation, name; fame* or *common report.*

Renommer, *v. a.* 1. Cela vous fera renommer par-tout, *that will make your name famous every where.*

Renonce, *s. f. Ex.* Je me suis fait une renonce en pique, *ou* à pique, *I trump spades.*

Renoncement, *s. m. a renouncing, denial* or *forsaking.*

Renoncer à quelque chose, *v. n.* 1. *to renounce, quit, forsake* or *give over* a thing. Renoncer (au jeu des cartes) *to renounce* or *revoke* at cards.

Renoncer, *v. a. to renounce, deny* or *disown.*

Renonciation, *s. f. renunciation.*

Renoncule, *s. f. ranunculus, crowfoot,* a flower.

Renovation, *s. f. renovation* or *renewing.*

Renouement d'amitié, *s. m. a renewing of friendship, reconciliation.*

Renouer, *v. a.* 1. *to tie again, to tie.* *Renouer amitié, *to renew friendship, to join* or *knit friendship again,* **to reconcile, to make friends.* *Renouer une affaire (la reprendre en main) *to resume a business, to take it again.*

Renouer, *v. n. to be reconciled.*

Renoueur, *s. m. a bone setter.*

Renoûment, *V.* Renouement.

Renouveau, *s. m. the spring, the new season of the year.*

Renouvelé, ée, *a. renewed, revived, set on foot again.*

Renouveler, *v. a.* 1. *to renew* or *revive.*

Renouveler, *v. n.* ou se renouveler, *v. r. to renew* or *revive, to be renewed* or *revived.*

Renouvellement, *s. m. a renewing, reviving,* or *setting on foot again.*

Rentasser, *v. a. to heap up again.*

Rente, *s. f. rent, yearly revenue* or *income.* Il a dix mille écus de rente, *he has ten thousand crowns a year.* Rente viagère ou constituée, *an annuity.*

Renté, ée, *a. endowed; that has a yearly income.*

Renter, *v. a.* 1. *to endow.*

Renterrer, *v. a.* 1. *to bury again.*

Rentier, *s. m. one that has an annuity;* a tenant.

Rentoiler, *v. a.* 1. *to put other linen to.*

Rentonner, *v. a.* 1. *to put again into the tun.*

Retortiller, *v. a.* 1. *to twist again.*

Rentraire, *v. a. irr.* rentrayant, rentrait (*conjugat. like* traire) *to fine-draw, to darn.*

Rentrait, aite, *a. fine drawn,* or *darned.*

Rentraiture, *s. f. fine-drawing.*

Rentrayeur, *s. m.* Rentrayeuse, *s. f. a fine-drawer.*

Rentrée, *s. f. the taking in.*

Rentrer, *v. n.* 1. *to come, go,* or *get in again.* *+Faire rentrer un homme dans son néant, *to put a man in mind of his nothingness.*

Renvahir, *v. a.* 2. renvahissant, renvahi, *to invade again.*

Renvelopper, *v. a.* 1. *to wrap up again.*

Renvenimer, *v. a.* 1. *to make a sore fester again.*

A la renverse, *adv. backward, upon one's back.*

Renversé, ée, *a. thrown down, overthrown,* &c. *V.* Renverser. *Une famille renversée, *a ruined, decayed family.* Renversé sens dessus dessous, *turned upside down* or *topsy turvy.*

Renversement, *s. m. a pulling down* or *destroying.*

*Renversement (destruction) *overturning, overthrow, ruin, disorder, confusion.*

Renverser, *v. a.* 1. *to throw* or *lay down.* *Renverser (défaire) *to defeat* or *overthrow, to rout; to break.* Des troupes qui se renversent les unes sur les autres, *troops that fall foul upon one another.* Renverser, *to ruin* or *destroy.* Renverser (troubler, confondre) *to turn upside down* or *topsy-turvy, to confound, to overturn; to overthrow, subvert, defeat, confound, ruin,* or *destroy, to pervert.*

Renvi, *s. m. a revy* at play.

Renvier, *v. n.* 1. (faire un renvi, au jeu) *to revy at play.*

Renvoi, *s. m. a sending back* or *returning, dismission* or *order* to be gone. Marchandise de renvoi, *a returning commodity.*

Renvoyer, *v. a.* 1. *to send back* or *send back again, to return, to dismiss, to refer.* Renvoyer quitte & absous, *to clear and acquit.*

Réordination, *s. f. a re-ordaining* or *re-ordination.*

Réordoner, *v. a.* 1. *to re-ordain, to confer holy orders a second time.*

Reordonner

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Réordonner, *v. a.* 1. *to re-ordain.*
Repaire, *ſ. m. the haunt* or *den* of a wild beaſt. Repaire (fiente de lièvres, de lapins) *hare's dung.*
Repairer, *v. n.* 1. *to haunt.*
Répaiſſir, *v. a. & n.* 1. répaiſſant, répaiſſi, *to thicken again.*
Repaître, *v n. irr.* repaiſſant, repu (*conjugat. like* paître, *and has, beſide, a preterite,* je repus, j'ai repu) *to feed* or *eat*; *to bait.*
*Repaître, *v. a. to feed.*
*Se repaître, *v. r. Ex.* Se repaître d'eſpérances vaines, *to feed one's ſelf with vain hopes.*
Répandre, *v. a.* 10. répandant, répandu, *to ſpill* or *ſhed, to ſcatter* or *diſtribute,* *to ſpread, diffuſe,* or *diperſe.*
Répandre des fleurs, *to ſtrew flowers.*
Répandre, *v. n. to run* or *leak.*
Se répandre, *v. r. to ſpread, to diffuſe* or *ſpread itſelf.*
Répandu, ue, *a. ſpilt, ſhed,* &c.
Réparable, *a. reparable, to be repaired.*
Réparateur, *ſ. m. a reſtorer.*
Réparation, *ſ. f. repair,* or *repairing*; alſo *reparation, ſatisfaction.*
Réparer, *v. a.* 1. *to repair*; *to give ſatisfaction, to make amends.* *Réparer l'honneur de quelqu'un, *to repair one's honour, to make him a reparation.*
Reparler, *v. n.* 1. *to ſpeak again.*
Reparoître, *v. n.* 8. reparoiſſant, reparu, *to appear, to ſhew one's ſelf again.*
Reparti, ie, *a. (from* répartir) *ſhared* or *divided again.*
Repartie, *ſ. f. a repartee, reply,* or *anſwer.*
Répartir, *v. a.* 2. répartiſſant, réparti, *to ſhare* or *divide again.*
Repartir, *v. n. irr.* repartant, reparti (*conjugat. like* partir) *to go back again.*
Repartir, *v. a. to reply* or *anſwer again.*
Répartition, *ſ. f. repartition* or *ſubdiviſion.*
Repas, *ſ. m. (from* repaître) *meal, repaſt, dinner,* or *ſupper.* Faire ſes quatre repas, *to make four meals a day.*
Repaſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to repaſs, to paſs, go,* or *croſs again, to carry over again.* Repaſſer la lime, *to file over again, to ſmooth* or *poliſh with a file,* alſo, *to look over, reviſe,* or *correct.*
*Repaſſer quelque choſe (pour l'apprendre par cœur) *to repeat* or *con.* Repaſſer du linge, *to iron linen.* Repaſſer les allées, *to rake over the walks.*
Repaſſer, *v. n. to repaſs, to paſs, go,* or *croſs again.* *Cela me repaſſe ſouvent dans l'eſprit, *that ever runs in my mind.*
†Repatrier, &c. *V.* Rapatrier.
Repaver, *v. a.* 1. *to new pave.*
Repayer, *v. a.* 1. *to pay a ſecond time.*
Repêcher, *v. a.* 1. *to fiſh up again.*
Repeigner, *v. a.* 1. *to comb again.*
Rependre, *v. a.* 10. Rependant, rependu, *to hang up again.*
Rependu, ue, *a. hung up again.*
Repenſer, *v. n.* 1. *to think of again, to revolve in one's mind.*
Repentance, *ſ. f. repentance, ſorrow for one's ſins.*
Repentant, ante, *a. penitent, ſorry* for his faults.
Repenti, ie, *a.* Les filles repenties, *the repenting maids,* a nunnery in *France.*
Repentir, *ſ. m. repentance, ſorrow.*
Se repentir, *v. r.* 3. ſe repentant, repenti, *to repent, to be ſorry.*
Repercer, *v. a.* 1. *Ex.* Repercer un muid, *to pierce a hogſhead again.*
Répercuſſif, ive, *a. repercuſſif.*
Répercuſſion, *ſ. f. repercuſſion.*
Répercuter, *v. a.* 1. *to drive* or *ſtrike back, to reflect.*
Reperdre, *v. a.* 10. reperdant, reperdu, *to loſe again.*
Répertoire, *ſ. m. a repertory.*
Repeſer, *v. a. to weigh over again.*
Repéter, *v. a.* 1. *to repeat, to tell over and again, to ſay over and again.* Gagner ſa vie à répéter la philoſophie, *to get one's livelihood by teaching philoſophy in private.*
Répétiteur, *ſ. m. a tutor, a private maſter, one that teaches in private, Greek, Latin, philoſophy,* &c.
Répétition, *ſ. f. repetition.*
Répétition (en juſtice) *recovery.*
Repu, ue, *a. (from* repaître) *fed,* &c.
Repeupler, *v. a.* 1. *to repeople, to people again.*
Repic, *ſ. m. repeck,* at piquet.
Repiler, *v. a.* 1. *to repound,* or *beat again in a mortar.*
Répit, *ſ. m. reſpite, delay, reſt, continuation of time.*
Replacer, *v. a.* 1. *to place again, to put in its place again.*
Replaider, *v. n.* 1. *to go to law again.*
Replanchéïer, *v. n.* 1. *to new floor.*
Replanter, *v. a.* 1. *to replant, to plant* or *ſet* [illegible] Repla[illegible] des fleurs [illegible] deſign. *prick flowers with* [illegible]'s finger.
Replâtrer, *v. a.* 1. [illegible] *new plaiſter.*
Repliet, ette, *a. hurly, ſad, ſ[illegible]*
Réplétion, *ſ. f. repletion, fulneſs.*
Repli, *ſ. m. fold.* Les replis [illegible] peau, *wrinkles.* Les [illegible] d'une rivière, *the windings* [illegible] *turnings of a river.*
Replier, *v. a.* 1. *to fold again, turn in.*
Se replier, *v. r. Ex.* Se [illegible] comme un ſerpent, &c. *to wr[illegible] gle like a ſnake,* &c.
Réplique, *ſ. f. reply,* [illegible] Réplique ou répliques, [illegible] *tion.*
Répliquer, *v. a.* 1. *to reply, anſwer, to make a reply,* [illegible] or *repartee.*
Repliſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to plait again.*
Replonger, *v. a.* 1. *to dip again.*
Replonger, *v. n.* 6. Se replonger, *to dive again.*
Repoli, ie, *a. poliſhed again.*
Repolir, *v. a.* 2. repolliſſant, poli, *to poliſh again, to go over and over.* *V.* Polir.
Repolon, *ſ. m. a half colt of the ſtock of manage.*
Réponce, *ſ. f.* [illegible] *reſponſe.*
Répondant, *ſ. m. bail, ſurety*; *reſpondent.*
Répondre, *v. a.* & *n.* 10. répondant, répondu (*conjugat. like* [illegible] *anſwer* or *reply, to anſwer, ſwer.*
*Répondre (avoir du crédit) *to anſwer* or *agree.* *[illegible] quelque endroit) *to look,* or *ſit into.* Répondre [illegible] quelqu'un, *to bail* [illegible] *and's word,* or *be ſurety for him.* Je vous en réponds, *I aſſure you, I paſs my word for it.*
*Répondre (égaler) *to equal, to be anſwerable,* reciproquement) *to anſwer, correſpond, to make a return.* Répondre (en [illegible] de l'écho) *to anſwer again,* répondre à votre lettre, *to anſwer to your letter.*
Répondu, ue, *a. anſwered.*
Réponſe, *ſ. m. reſponſe.*
Réponſe, *ſ. f. anſwer.*
Reporter, *v. a.* 1. *to carry back.*
Repos, *ſ. m. reſt, quiet, peace, quietneſs.* Avoir [illegible] en repos, *to have a quiet* Repos (vie tranquille) *life, peace, quiet.* [illegible] meil) *reſt, repoſe, ſleep.*

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(palier de montée) *a landing place or broad step.*

Repaire, *ſ. f. the lodge or lair of a deer.*

Repoſer, *v. n. 1. to get reſt, to reſt one's ſelf.* Repoſer (en parlant d'une liqueur) *to ſettle.* Laiſſer repoſer un ouvrage, *to let a piece of work lie by.*

Se repoſer, *v. r. to reſt, take reſt, or reſt one's ſelf, to be or lie ſtill; to reſt or lights, to ſettle.*

*Se repoſer ſur quelqu'un de quelque affaire, *to rely upon one about a matter, to truſt or entrap him with it, to commit or leave it to his care.*

Repoſer, *v. a. to reſt, to lay.* Le fils de l'homme n'a pas où repoſer ſa tête, *the ſon of man has no where to lay or reſt his head.*

Repoſoir, *ſ. m. an altar for the Corpus Chriſti proceſſion; a reſting-place.*

Repouſſé, ée, *a. puſhed back, &c. according to the verb.*

Repouſſement, *ſ. m. repulſing, repelling.*

Repouſſer, *v. a. 1. to puſh, beat, force, thruſt, or drive back, to repel.* Arbre qui repouſſe des branches, *a tree that ſhoots new branches.*

Repouſſer, *v. n. to ſpring; to rebound; to burgeon, ſhoot, or bud again.*

Reprehenſible, *a. reprehenſible.*

Reprehenſiblement, *adv. reprehenſibly.*

Reprehenſion, *ſ. f. reprehenſion, reproof, reprimand.*

Reprendre, *v. a. irr.* reprenant, repris, (*conjugat. like* prendre) *to retake, to take again, or recover; to begin again, to renew, or take in hand again, to ſet on foot again; to take up.* Reprendre un bâtiment ſous œuvre, *to underpin a building.* Reprendre ſon haleine, *to fetch breath again.* Il reprit cette mode, *he went the ſame way again.* Reprenons la choſe d'un peu plus loin, *let us go a little higher, let us reſume or fetch the thing a little higher.* Reprendre l'une ſuite au jeu, & la marquer à ſon profit, *to come upon or watch a booby out?*

Reprendre, *v. n.* Ex. La fièvre lui a repris, *the fever or ague has ſeized upon him again; it is returned or come upon him again.* Comment! reprit-il (ou reprit-il) *how now! replied he or anſwered he.* Reprendre (prendre racine de nouveau) *to take or take root again.*

Se reprendre, *v. r. to cloſe up again.*

Répreneur, *ſ. m. a carper or fault finder.*

Repréſailles, *ſ. f. reprisals.*

Repréſailles ou droit de repréſailles, *reprisals or letters of marque.* *†Par le droit de repréſailles, *by way of retaliation.*

Repréſentant, *ſ. m. a repreſentative or a proxy.*

Repréſentatif, ive, *a repreſentative.*

Repréſentation, *ſ. f. repreſentation.* Repréſentation d'une perſonne en juſtice, *the forthcoming or bringing forth of one before a judge.* Donner la repréſentation d'une piece de théâtre, *to repreſent or act a play.* C'eſt la première repréſentation de la pièce, *this is the firſt acting or the firſt time that this play was acted.* Repréſentation (figure de tombeau) *the effigies of a dead body.*

Repréſenter, *v. a. 1. to bring forth or produce, to lay before, to repreſent, to deſcribe or expreſs.* Cela me repréſente la perte que j'ai faite, *that puts me in mind of my loſs.* Repréſenter une comédie, *to act a play.* Repréſenter quelqu'un (tenir ſa place) *to repreſent one, to hold or be in his place, to be his repreſentative or proxy.* Repréſenter (remontrer) *to preſent or ſhow, to lay before, to let ſee.*

Repréſenter, *v. n. to perſonate.*

Se repréſenter, *v. r. to be forthcoming, to make one's appearance; to fancy, to look upon.*

Repréſenter bien, *v. n. to have a fine preſence.*

Reprêter, *v. n. 1. to lend again.*

Reprier, *v. a. 1. to pray again.*

Réprimande, *ſ. f. reprimand, rebuke, reproof, check, or chiding, *lecture.*

Réprimander, *v. a. 1. to reprimand, to rebuke, reprove, check, or chide.*

*Réprimer, *v. a. 1. to repreſs, to curb, ſtop, or ſtay, to quell, to bound, to reſtrain.*

Repris, iſe, *a. retaken or taken again, &c. V.* Reprendre.

Repriſe, *ſ. f. retaking, a renewing.* La repriſe d'un procès, *the renewing or reviving of a law-ſuit.* Repriſe de maladie, *the return of a diſtemper.* Repriſe (ſoie) *tine.* A diverſes repriſes, *at ſeveral times, by fits and girds, by ſnatches.* Repriſe d'hombre, *a ſitting at* Ombre, a ſort of game.

Reprifer, *v. a. 1. to ateruiſe again.*

Réprobation, *ſ. f. (from* réprouver) *reprobation.*

Reprochable, *a. reproachful, ſhameful, diſhoneſt; that may be excepted againſt.*

Reproche, *ſ. m. reproach or imputation; an exception or charge againſt a witneſs; twitting in the teeth.* Faire des reproches, *to reproach or upbraid; to twit in the teeth with.*

Reprocher, *v. a. 1. to upbraid or reproach, to twit; to tax, charge, or lay to one's charge, to fling in one's diſh.* Reprocher des témoins, *to except againſt witneſſes.*

Reproduction, *ſ. f. reproduction.*

Reproduire, *v. a. 9.* reproduiſant, reproduit, *to reproduce.*

Reprometre, *v. a. irr.* reprometant, repromis (*conjugat. like* promettre) *to promiſe again or over and over.*

Réprouvé, ée, *a. reproved, rejected, reprobated.*

Les réprouvés, *ſ. m. pl. the reprobates.*

Réprouver, *v. a. 1. to reprove, reject, or diſallow, to diſown; alſo to reprobate.*

Reptile, *a. creeping, Ex.* Animal reptile, *a creeping animal.*

Reptile, *ſ. m. a creeping thing; a reptile.*

Républicain, *ſ. m. a republican or member of a commonwealth; a republican or commonwealth-man.*

Républicain, *a. m. Ex.* Avoir l'eſprit républicain, *to be a republican, to be a commonwealth's man.*

République, *ſ. f. a republic or commonwealth; commonwealth.*

Répudiation, *ſ. f. a divorcing or putting away one's wife, repudiation.*

Répudiation, *v. a. 1. to put away, to divorce or repudiate.*

Répugnance, *ſ. f. repugnancy, contrariety, or a being contrary, contradiction.* Il fait cela avec tant de répugnance, *he does it ſo much againſt the grain.*

Répugnant, ante, *a. repugnant, contrary, oppoſite.*

Répugner, *v. n. 1. to repugn, to be contrary or againſt, to clash with.* Cette boiſſon répugne à ma nature, *that drink goes againſt my ſtomach.*

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Repulluler, *v. n.* 1. *to repullulate, to bud afresh.*
Repurger, *v. a.* 1. *to purge again.*
Réputation, *ſ. f. repute, reputation, fame, report, credit, name.*
Etre en réputation de bel eſprit, *to go for a fine wit.*
Réputé, ée, *a. reputed, looked upon, thought, counted.*
Réputer, *v. a.* 1. *to repute, to think, count,* or *look upon.*
Requérant, *ſ. m.* requérante, *ſ. f. a ſuitor, a candidate*; alſo *a plaintiff.*
Requérir, *v. a. irr.* requérant, requis, (*conjugat. like* acquérir) *to requeſt, require, pray* or *beg*; *to require* or *demand.* Aller requérir, *to go and fetch again.*
Requête, *ſ. f. a requeſt, ſupplication,* or *petition.* Maître des requêtes, *maſter of requeſts.* Chambre des requêtes, *court of requeſts.* Les requêtes de l'hotel chez le roi, *the board of the green cloth.*
Requêter, *v. a.* 1. *to queſt again.*
Requin, *ſ. m.* (gros poiſſon de mer) *a ſhark.*
Se requinquer, *v. r.* 1. *to ſmug* or *trick one's ſelf up.*
Requint, *ſ. m. the fifth part of the fifth penny.*
Requiper, *v. a.* 1. *to new-rig.*
Requis, ſe, *a.* (*from* requérir) *required, requeſted,* &c. (Néceſſaire) *requiſite, neceſſary, convenient.* Cela ſera de requiſe, *that will be in requeſt.*
Réquiſition, *ſ. f. requeſt, petition.*
Réquiſitoire, *ſ. m. ſuit* or *requeſt.*

Advertiſement.

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Reſacrer, *v. a.* 1. *to re-conſecrate.*
Reſaigner, *v. a.* 1. *to bleed, to let blood again.*
Reſaiſir, *v. a.* 2. reſaiſiſſant, reſaiſi, *to ſeize again.*
Reſaler, *v. a.* 1. *to ſalt, to powder again.*
Reſaluer, *v. a.* 1. *to reſalute, to ſalute a-new.*
Reſarcier, *v. a.* 1. *to weed again.*
Reſaſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſift again.*
Reſaſſer (réchercher) quelqu'un, *to call one to an account.*
Reſceller, *v. a.* 1. *to ſeal again.*
Reſcindant, *ſ. m. a demand to obtain a reciſion.*
Reſcinder, *v. a.* 1. *to reſcind, cancel, null, vacate,* or *make void.*
Reſciſion, *V.* Récifion.
Reſciſſoire, *ſ. m. the execution of a reſcindant.*
Reſcription, *ſ. f. an order for paying a ſum to one.*
Reſcrire, *V.* Récrire.
Reſcrit, *ſ. m. a reſcript,* from the Pope or Emperor.
Réſeau, *ſ. m. a little net, a bag-net; net-work.*
Reſécher, *v. a.* 1. *to dry up again.*
Reſeller, *v. a.* 1. *to ſaddle again.*
Reſemelé, ée, *a. new footed,* &c.
Reſemeler, *v. a. to new foot.*
Reſemer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſow again.*
Reſerrer, *V.* Reſſerrer, *and its derivatives accordingly.*
Réſervation, *ſ. f. reſervation.*
Réſerve, *ſ. f. reſervation* or *a proviſo* or *caveat,* in a law ſenſe. Corps de réſerve, *a reſerve* or *body of reſerve.* Réſerve (retenue) *reſerve, reſervedneſs, diſcretion, caution, circumſpection.* Vous traitez vos amis avec trop de réſerve, *you uſe your friends with too much reſerve, you do not uſe them with freedom enough.* Donner ſans réſerve, *to give freely* or *prodigally.* Une choſe de reſerve, *a ſpare thing.* Tems de réſerve, *ſpare time.* Poires de réſerve, *pears that will keep, winter pears.*
En réſerve, *adv. in ſtore.* Il a toujours quelque argent en réſerve, *he has always ſome money in ſtore.* Mettre en réſerve, *to lay up.*
A la réſerve de, *adv. except, but.*
Réſervé, ée, *a.* (circonſpect) *reſerved, cloſe, wary, ſly, cautious.*
Réſervé, ée, *ſ. m. & f. Ex.* Il fait bien le réſervé, *he is a very cloſe* or *reſerved man.* Elle fait bien la réſervée, *ſhe is very ſly, coy,* or *reſerved.*
Réſervé, *adv.* (excepté) *except, but.*
Réſerver, *v. a.* 1. *to reſerve, to keep*; *to lay up, to keep,* or *ſave.*
Se réſerver, *v. r. to reſerve* or *keep one's ſelf.* Se réſerver à faire quelque choſe, *to ſtay to do a thing till it is convenient.*
Réſervoir, *ſ. m. a water-houſe, a conſervatory of water*; *a fiſh-pond, a keep.*
†Reſeuil, *V.* Reſeau.
Réſidence, *ſ. f. reſidence, continual reſidence in a place.* Reſidence (ſédiment de liqueur) *ſediment, grounds, ſettlings.* Réſidence (emploi de réſident) *reſidentſhip.*
Réſident, *ſ. m. a reſident.*
Réſident, ente, *a. reſiding, dwelling,*
Réſider, *v. n.* 1. *to reſide, ſtay, continue,* or *abide.*
†Réſidu, *ſ. m. reſidue, remainder.*
Réſignant, *ſ. m. reſigner.*
Réſignataire, *ſ. m. reſignee.*
Réſignation, *ſ. f. reſignation.*
Réſigner, *v. a.* 1. *to reſign, yield up, ſurrender,* or *make over.*
Réſilliation, *ſ. f.* (réſolution d'un acte) *canceling, annulling, making void.*
Réſilier, *v. n.* 1. (terme de pratique) *to fly back, to go* or *recede from one's bargain.*
Réſine, *ſ. f. ou* pois réſine, *réſin.*
Réſineux, euſe, *a. of reſin* or *like to it.*
Réſipiſcence, *ſ. f. reſipiſcence, amendment of life.*
Réſiſtance, *ſ. f. reſiſtance, reſiſtion.* *†Pièce de réſiſtance (groſſe pièce de viande) *a piece of meat where you may eat and come again.*
Réſiſter à, *v. n.* 1. *to reſiſt, withſtand, to be againſt, to oppoſe.*
Réſolu, ue, *a.* (*from* réſoudre) *reſolved,* &c. *according to the verb.*
Réſolu, ue, *a.* (hardi) *reſolute, ſtout, bold.*
Réſolu, *ſ. m. Ex.* Vous faites le réſolu, *you are very ſtout.*
Réſolvant, ante, *a. reſolvent.*
Réſolument, *adv. reſolutely, boldly*; *abſolutely, peremptorily, obſtinately.* Il veut réſolument qu'il veut, *he is a peremptory man, what he will have to be have.*
Réſolutif, ive, *a. reſolutive, reſolving.*
Réſolutif, *ſ. m. a reſolutive* or *reſolving medicine.*
Réſolution, *ſ. f. reſolve* or *determination, mind, full purpoſe, intention.* Réſolution (grande) *reſolution, courage, reſolvedneſs.* Réſolution d'un contrat, *nulling* or *making void of a contract.*
Reſompte, *ſ. f.* (acte de chirurgie) *an act in ſurgery.*
Reſonnant, ante, *a. ſounding, that makes a ſound*; *that makes a reſounding, ringing.*
Réſonnement, *ſ. m. a ſound.*
Réſonner, *v. n.* 1. *to ſound, make* or *yield a ſound*; *to begin to ſound* or *ring again.*
Réſoudre, *v. a. irr.* réſolvant, réſolu. Je réſous, nous réſolvons, vous réſolvez, ils réſolvent; je réſolvois, je réſolus, je réſoudrai, je réſoudrois, que je

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Sûrté, que je réſolutte, to perſuade or induce, to bring to. Réſoudre (diſſiper) *to reſolve, ſolution, diſpute, or doubt.* (Changer) *to reſolve, reduce or turn.* (Rendre nul) *to null or make void.*

Réſoudre, *v. n.* ou ſe réſoudre, *v. r. to reſolve or be reſolved, to determine, to purpoſe.* Je ne ſaurois m'y réſoudre, *I cannot find in my heart to do it.* Se réſoudre (ſe changer) *to reſolve or turn, to be reſolved or reduced.*

Réſous, *e. m. Ex.* Brouillard réſous en pluie, *a miſt reſolved into rain.*

Reſpect, *ſ. m. reſpect, conſideration, regard.* Reſpect (déférence) *reſpect, regard, reverence, veneration.* Rendre ſes reſpects à quelqu'un, *to pay one's reſpects or duty to one.* Se faire porter reſpect, *to keep in awe.*

Au reſpect, *adv. in reſpect, in compariſon to.*

Reſpectable, *a. reſpectable, venerable, to be reſpected or reverenced.*

Reſpecter, *v. a.* 1. *to reſpect, honour, regard, or reverence, to ſhow reſpect.*

Reſpectif, ive, *a. reſpective, mutual, reciprocal, relative.*

Reſpectivement, *adv. reſpectively, mutually, interchangeably, reciprocally.*

Reſpectueuſement, *adv. reſpectfully, humbly.*

Reſpectueux, euſe, *a. reſpectful, full of reſpect, humble, ſubmiſſive.*

Reſpiration, *ſ. f. reſpiration, breath, breathing.*

Reſpirer, *v. a.* 1. *to breathe or ſmell one's breath.*

*Reſpirer (ſouhaiter ardemment) *to breathe, to gape after, to be hot upon.*

Reſpirer, *v. a. to breathe or fetch one's breath.* Reſpirer après quelque choſe, *to gape after a thing, to long for it.* Mes occupations ne me laiſſent pas reſpirer, *my buſineſs gives me no reſpite, no breathing time.*

Reſpit, *ſ. m.* Répit.

†Reſplendeur, *ſ. f. brightneſs.*

Reſplendir, *v. n.* 2. reſplendiſſant, reſplendi, *to ſhine, to glitter.*

Reſplendiſſant, ante, *a. ſhining, reſplendent, or glittering, bright.*

Reſplendiſſement, *ſ. m. brightneſs.*

Reſponſable, *a. reſponſible, anſwerable, accountable.*

Reſſemblance, *ſ. f. reſemblance, likeneſs, ſimilitude, picture.*

Reſſemblant, ante, *a. reſembling, like.*

Reſſembler, *v. n.* 1. *to reſemble, be like, or favour.* Ils ſe reſſemblent fort, *they are much alike, they favour one another much.*

Reſſemeler, *v. a.* 1. des ſouliers, *to new-ſole ſhoes.* Reſſemeler des bas, *to new foot ſtockings.*

Reſſenti, ie, *a. reſented, &c.*

Reſſentiment, *ſ. m. the return, grudging, or relics of a diſeaſe.*

Reſſentiment (d'une injure) *reſentment, ſenſe.*

Reſſentiment (gratitude) *gratitude, gratefulneſs, thankfulneſs, acknowledgment.*

Reſſentir, *v. a.* 2. reſſentant, reſſenti, *to feel, reſent, or be ſenſible of, to have a deep ſenſe.* Cette action reſſent (ou ſent) ſon pédant, *that action ſavours of a pedant.*

Se reſſentir, *v. r.* d'une injure, *to reſent or ſhow one's reſentment, or be ſenſible of, to take to heart, or ſtomach an injury.* Il ſe reſſent encore de ſes pertes, *he has not yet recovered his loſſes, his loſſes ſtick by him ſtill.*

Reſſerrement, *ſ. m.* Reſſerrement de cœur, *an oppreſſion of the heart, as when the heart ſeems ready to break.*

Reſſerrer, *v. a.* 1. *to lay up or lay up again; to tie tighter, to bind up or faſt.*

*Reſſerrer un priſonnier, *to keep one cloſer priſoner than before.* Reſſerrer, ou reſſerrer le ventre, *to bind or bebinding.*

Se reſſerrer, *v. r. to contract itſelf, to lie or ſtand cloſe together.*

Reſſort, *ſ. m. a ſpring.*

*Reſſort (moyen ſecret) *a ſpring, a wheel, a ſecret way.*

Reſſort, *ſ. m. juriſdiction, or the diſtrict or extent of a juriſdiction.*

Reſſortir, *v. n.* 3. reſſortant, reſſorti (*its compound tenſes are conjugat. with* être) *to go out again.*

Reſſortir, *v. n.* 2. reſſortiſſant, reſſorti (être de la dépendance de quelque juriſdiction) *to be under the juriſdiction of a court.*

Reſſortiſſant, ante, *a. belonging to or lying under a juriſdiction.*

Reſſouder, *v. a.* 1. *to ſolder again.*

Reſſource, *ſ. f. ſhift, remedy, help, refuge, after-game.* Un malheur ſans reſſource, *an irreparable or irrecoverable miſchief.* J'ai fait une perte qui n'a point de reſſource. *I ſuſtained a loſs without hopes of recovery.*

Reſſouvenir, *ſ. m. remembrance, memory.*

Se reſſouvenir, *v. r.* 4. ſe reſſouvenant, reſſouvenu, *to remember.* Faire reſſouvenir, *to remember, to put in mind.*

Reſſui, *ſ. m. the lair of a deer.*

Reſſuſcité, ée, *a. riſen, raiſed from the dead.*

Reſſuſciter, *v. a.* 1. *to raiſe or to raiſe from the dead.*

Reſſuſciter (renouveler) *to revive or renew.*

Reſſuſciter, *v. n. to riſe again from the dead.* *Faire reſſuſciter, *to revive.*

Reſſuyer, *v. a.* 1. *to wipe again.*

Reſtant, ante, *a. remaining, left.*

Reſtant, *ſ. m. remainder.*

Reſtaurant, *ſ. m. a reſtorative, a reſtorer.*

Reſtaurateur, *ſ. m. reſtorer, reeſtabliſher.*

Reſtauration, *ſ. f. reſtoration, reeſtabliſhment.*

Reſtaurer, *v. a.* 1. *to reſtore or repair.*

Reſte, *ſ. m. reſt, remainder, remnant, reſidue, remains.* Etre en reſte, *to be behind or to be in arrears.* *†Reſte de potence (un pendard) *a hang dog, a newgate bird.* A ce coup de dé il joue de tout ſon reſte, *this very caſt of the dice runs for all.* Il y va de notre reſte, *all we have lies at ſtake.* Il n'y a rien de reſte, *there's nothing left.* J'en ai de reſte, *I have more than enough, I have ſome to ſpare.*

Au reſte, *adv. for, as for the reſt, finally, but now.*

Du reſte, *adv. as for the reſt, beſides.*

†Reſte, *ſ. f. Ex.* A toute reſte, *with might and main.*

Reſter, *v. n.* 1. *to be left or remain, to be extant.* Reſter (ſéjourner) *to ſtay, remain, or continue.* Le nom lui en eſt reſté, *he was afterwards called by that name.*

Reſtituable, *a. that may be reſtored, to be reſtored.*

Reſtituer, *v. a.* 1. *to reſtore, return, give back again, or refund, to make good; to repair.*

Reſtituteur, *ſ. m. a reſtorer, a critic that reſtores the paſſages of an author.*

Reſtitution, *ſ. f. reſtitution, refunding;*

funding; making good. Restitution d'un passage, *the restoring of a passage.*

Restreindre, *v. a.* 7. restreignant, restreint, *to bind* or *astringe, to be astringent.*

*Restreindre (limiter) *to confine, stint,* or *limit, to abridge.*

Se restreindre, *v. r. to use a restriction.*

Restreint, einte, *a. bound, fined, stinted, limited, abridged.*

Restrictif, ive, *a. restrictive, binding.*

Restriction, *s. f. restriction, limitation.*

Restringent, ente, *a. restringent, binding, restrictive.*

Restringent, *s. m. a restringent.*

Resuer, *v. n.* 1. *to sweat again.*

Résultant, te, *a. resulting.*

Résultat, *s. m. result, upshot.*

Resulter, *v. n.* 1. *to result* or *follow.*

Résumé, *s. m. Ex.* Le résumé d'un discours, *the summary* or *recapitulation of a discourse.*

Résumer, *v. a.* 1. *to resume, to recapitulate, to sum up.*

Résumption, *s. f.* (récapitulation) *recapitulation, summing up.*

Résurrection, *s. f. resurrection.*

Rétabli, ie, *a. repaired, restored, re-established, re-inflated,* &c.

Rétablir, *v. a.* 2. rétablissant, rétabli, *to repair, to restore, to re inflate, re-establish,* or *recover, to renew, to retrieve.*

Rétablir, *V.* Rétituer.

Rétablissement, *s. m. repairing, reparation, re-establishment, recovering, renewing.*

Rétaillement, *s. m. re-cutting.*

Retailler, *v. a.* 1. *to cut again.*

Rétailles, *s. f. pl. shreds.*

Retaper, *v. a.* 1. *Ex.* Retaper un chapeau, *to cock up a hat, to mould the form of the hat.*

Retard, *V.* Retardement.

Retardation, *s. f.* (terme de palais) *delay, putting off.*

Retardé, ée, *a. retarded, hindered, kept off, put off, stopped, delayed.*

Retardement, *s. m. stay, stop, delay, hindrance.*

Retarder, *v. a.* 1. *to retard, hinder, stop, keep,* or *put off, to delay.*

Retarder, *v. n. to go too slow; to come later.*

Retâter, *v. n.* 1. *to taste again.*

Retâter (un ouvrage d'esprit) *to revise* or *look over again.*

Retaxer, *v. a.* 1. *to reassess.*

Reteindre, *v. a.* 1. 7. reteignant, réteint, *to extinguish, to put out again.*

Reteindre, *v. a. to die again.*

Reteint, einte, *a. died again.*

Rétendre, *v. a.* 10. rétendant, rétendu, *to stretch* or *pull out again.*

Retenir, *v. a.* 4. retenant, retenu, *to get hold again.* Je voudrois retenir l'argent que je lui ai prêté, *I wish I had* or *I wish I could get the money I lent him.* Retenir (réserver pour soi) *to keep to one's self, to reserve.* Retenir (arrêter) *to keep, detain,* or *stay.* (S'assurer de) *to hire, bespeak,* or *take.* (Imprimer dans son esprit) *to retain* or *mind.* (En termes d'arithmétique) *to carry.* Qu'est-ce qui vous retient? *What do you stick at?*

Retenir, *v. n. to retain the seed, to conceive.*

Se retenir, *v. r. to forbear, to contain one's self.*

Retenter, *v. a.* 1. *to try again, to make a second trial* or *attempt.*

Rétentif, ive, *a. retentive.* La faculté rétentive, *the retentive faculty.*

Rétention, *s. f. reservation.* Rétention d'urine, *a retention of urine.*

Retentir, *v. n* 2. retentissant, retenti, *to ring* or *echo again, to resound.*

Retentissant, ante, *a. ringing, echoing, resounding.*

Retentissement, *s. m. sound, a great sound.*

Retenture, *s. m. a clause* or *proviso.*

Retenu, ue, *a.* (*from* retenir) *kept* or *detained,* &c.

Retenu, ue, *a.* (sage, posé) *staid, sober, discreet, grave.* (Réservé) *reserved, circumspect, cautious, shy, wary.*

Retenue, *s. f. moderation, soberness, sobriety, discretion, caution, circumspection, reservedness, shyness.* Vivre dans l'ordre & la retenue, *to live a sober* & *regular life.*

Réticence, *s. f. reticence, a rhetorical figure; concealing* or *concealment.*

Rétif, ive, *a. restive, that will not go forward;* also, *restive, *stubborn, froward.* Rétif aux remèdes, *averse to physick.*

Rétine, *s. f. the retina* or *net-like tunicle of the eye.*

Retirade, *s. f. an entrenchment.*

Retiration, *s. f.* (terme d'imprimeur) *reiteration,* a term in printing.

Retiré, ée, *a. drawn out,* &c. s'est retiré de toutes ses folies, *he is off from his former pranks.* *† *he has sown his wild oats.*

Retiré, ée, *a.* (solitaire) *retired, solitary, lonesome.*

Retirement, *s. m. contraction, shrinking. Ex.* Retirement de nerfs, *a contraction* or *shrinking of the sinews.*

Retirer, *v. a.* 1. *to draw, to fetch,* or *get out; to get* or *take off.*

Retirer quelque chose qui étoit en gage, *to fetch a thing out of pawn, to redeem it.* Retirer (recouvrer) *to get, to recover, get again.* Retirer sa parole, *call in* or *call back one's word.* Retirer (tirer une autre fois) *to draw* or *pull again.* (Tirer une seconde fois avec une arme) *to shoot again.* (Loger chez soi) *to harbour, lodge, shelter, entertain.*

Se retirer, *v. r.* (s'éloigner) *retire, withdraw, depart, get away, to be gone.* Faire retirer la foule, *to disperse the crowd.*

Se retirer (faire sa retraite) *to retire, to make one's retreat.* Se retirer de bonne heure, *to go home betimes, to keep good hours.*

Se retirer (se rétrécir) *to shrink.* Retirez-vous d'ici, *get you gone.* Se retirer de la foule, *to get out of the crowd.*

Rétive, *V.* Rétif.

Retoiser, *v. a. to measure over again.*

Retomber, *v. n.* 1. *to fall again; to get another fall;* to *fall again, to relapse.* Porte qui retombe, *a paltry door.*

Retondre, *v. a.* 10. retondant, retondu, *to shear again.*

Retondu, ue, *a. sheared again.*

Retordre, *v. a. irr.* retordant, retordu (*conjugat. like* tordre) *to writhe* or *twist again; to turn again.*

Rétorquer un argument, *v. a. to return* or *return an argument.*

Retors, se, *a.* (*from* retordre) *writhed, twisted, wrung again.*

Rétorsion, *s. f. Ex.* Rétorsion d'argument, *the rewinding of argument.*

Retorte, *s. f. retort,* a chymick vessel.

Retoucher, *v. a.* 1. *to touch again* also *to revise again.*

Retour, *s. m. a return* or *coming*

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bard, arrival. Retour (repentir, conversion) *repentance, repenting, conversion.* Faire retour ou un retour à Dieu, *to return to God, to be converted.* *Retour (vicissitude) *turn, return, vicissitude, change.* Une beauté qui est sur le retour, *a declining, decaying, or antiquated beauty.* *Etre sur le retour de l'âge, *to be on a declining age, to be old.* * Arbre qui est sur le retour, *an old tree.* Vous me donnerez un peu de retour, *you shall give me a return in kind.* *Il a de fâcheux retours, *he is a crafty peevish sort of a man.*

Retourne, *s. f.* *trump* or *the turned up card.*

Retourner, *v. n.* 1. *to return* or *go back.* Retournons à notre propos, *let us return to* or *resume our former discourse.* Non, je n'y retournerai plus, *no, I will do so no more.* Retourner à Dieu, *to turn to God, to be converted.* Y retourner, y retomber (commettre la même faute) *to commit the same fault, to fall over again.*

Retourner, *v. r.* *to return* or *go home, to go back.*

Retourner, *v. a.* 1. *to turn* or *turn up.*

Retourner, *v. r.* *to turn, to face about.*

Retracer, *v. a.* 1. *to draw again.*

Retraction, *s. f.* *retraction, recantation.*

Retracter une opinion, *v. a.* 1. se retracter d'une opinion, *v. r.* *to retract an opinion, to recant.*

Retraire, *v. a. irr.* retrayant, retrait, *conjug. like* traire, (terme de pratique) *to redeem.*

Retrait, *s. m. a privy* or *house of ease.* Retrait (acte ou de retirer ce qui est engagé) *redemption, redeeming.* Retrait lignager, *V.* Lignager.

Retraite, *s. f. retiring* or *going home.* Faire retraite, *to retire, to go home.* Retraite (son du tambour pour avertir de se retirer) *tattoo.* Cloche qui sonne la retraite, *curfew bell.* Retraite (marche des troupes qui se retirent) *retreat.* Retraite (éloignement du commerce du monde) *retreat, retirement, privacy, private life.* (Lieu où l'on se retire) *a retiring place.* (Refuge) *refuge, shelter, sanctuary, harbour.*

Se retraire, *to shelter* or *harbour.* Retraite (terme d'architecture) *retreat, diminishing,* or *making small.*

Retranché, ée, *a. lessened, diminished, retrenched,* &c. *V.* Retrancher.

Retranchement, *s. m. a retrenching, lessening, diminishing,* or *abridging, retrenchment, a bye place, a corner; an entrenchment.*

*Retranchement (refuge) *refuge.*

Retrancher, *v. a.* 1. *to retrench, lessen,* or *diminish, to cut off* or *abridge.* Retrancher (ôter entièrement) *to take away* or *cut off.* Les médecins lui ont retranché le vin, *the physicians have forbidden him wine.* Retrancher (fortifier avec des retranchemens) *to trench, to fortify.*

Se retrancher, *v. r.* *to confine one's self.* (Diminuer sa dépense) *to retrench one's expences, to abridge one's self, to live within compass, to pinch.* (Se fortifier) *to retrench, to fence,* or *fortify one's self.*

Rétréci, ie, *a. straitened, shrunk,* &c.

Rétrécir, *v. a.* 2. rétrécissant, rétréci, *to straiten* or *make straiter, to make narrow* or *narrower.*

Se rétrécir, *v. r.* *to grow strait* or *narrow, to grow straiter* or *narrower, to shrink.*

Rétrécissement, *s. m. shrinking, contraction,* or *taking in.*

Rétreindre, *v. a.* 7. (rétreignant, rétreint) une pièce de métal, *to raise* a piece of met[illegible]

Rétreint, einte, *a. raised.*

Rétreinte, *s. f.* (action de rétreindre) *raising.*

Rétresser, *v. a.* [illegible] *weave over again, V.* Tresser.

D. †Rétribuer, *v. a.* 1. *to retribute, requite, repay,* or *reward.*

Rétribution, *s. f.* *retribution, quital, recompence,* or [illegible] *fee.*

Rétriller, *v. a.* 1. *to curry again.*

Rétroactif, ive, *a.* [illegible] *driving back.*

Rétrocéder, *v. a.* 1. *to make over again.*

Rétrocession, *s. f.* *a making over again.*

Rétrogradation, *s. f.* *retrogradation.*

Rétrograde, *a. retrograde.*

Rétrograder, *v. n.* 1. *to retrograde.*

Retroussé, ée, *a. cocked up, turned up, tucked up.* Un nez retroussé, *a nose that turns up.*

Retroussement, *s. m. turning* or *tucking up again.*

Retroussier, *v. a.* 1. *to cock, turn,* or *tuck up.*

Retroussis, *s. m. the cock of a hat.*

Retrouver, *v. a.* 1. *to find, to find again.*

Rets, *s. m. a net.*

Rétudier, *v. a.* 1. *to study* or *learn again.*

Récuver, *v. a.* 1. *to bathe over and over, to foment.*

†Revaloir à quelqu'un, *v. n. irr.* revalant, revalu (*conjugat. like* valoir) *to be even with one, to return the like for like.*

Revanche, *s. f. revenge* at play; *revenge* or *retaliation.* Il m'a maltraité, & j'en veux avoir ma revanche, *he has abused me, and I will be revenged of him.* Vous m'avez rendu de bons offices, je tâcherai d'en avoir ma revanche, *you have done me several good offices, I will endeavour to requite them.*

En revanche, *by way of retaliation, in return* or *requital.*

Revancher quelqu'un, *v. a.* 1. (le soutenir, l'aider) *to take one's part, to side with him, to espouse his quarrel.*

Se revancher, *v. r.* (se défendre) *to defend one's self, to strike again; to make one's party good.*

Révasser, *v. n.* 1. *to have a great many dreams;* also *to be full of thoughts, to be in a brown study.*

Rêve, *s. m. a dream.*

Revêche, *a. harsh, crabbed, rough;* *unruly, stubborn, heady, froward.*

Revêche, *s. f. baise,* a kind of stuff.

Réveil, *s. m. the time when one awakes.* A mon réveil, *when I am awake.*

Réveil ou Réveille-matin, *s. m. an alarm watch.*

Réveille-matin, *V.* Réveilleur.

Réveiller, *v. a.* 1. *to awake* or *wake.*

*Reveiller (exciter, donner de la gaieté) *to awake, to stir up, revive, raise,* or *quicken.* †Renouveller, *to revive* or *renew.* Il réveilla tout son courage pour cette entreprise, *he summoned all his courage for that enterprise.*

Se reveiller, *v. r.* *to awake* or *wake;* *to begin anew; to be revived.*

Réveilleur, *s. m. a waker.*

Réveillon, *s. m. V.* Médianoche.

Révélation, *s. f. revelation* or *re-*

vealing. La révélation d'un secret, *the revealing* or *discloſing of a ſecret.*

Révéler, *v. a.* 1. *to reveal, diſcloſe,* or *diſcover.*

Revenant, ante, *a. (from* revenir) *coming back,* &c. *V. the verb.* Deniers revenans bons ou un revenant bon, *ſ. m. the remainder of a ſum.*

Revendeur, *ſ. m.* Revendeuſe, *ſ. f. a huckſter, a retailer; a broker.*

Revendication, *ſ. f. claiming* or *claim, demanding* or *demand.*

Revendiquer, *v. a.* 1. *to claim, demand,* or *challenge.*

Revendre, *v. a.* 10. revendant, revendu, *to ſell again, to ſell by retail.* *Il en a à revendre (ou en abondance) *he has enough of it and to ſpare.*

Revendu, ue, *a. ſold again.*

Revenir, *v. n.* 4. revenant, revenu, être revenu, *to come again, to come back* or *come back again; to grow again* or *grow up again; to come, amount, coſt,* or *ſtand in.* Revenir (retourner) *to return* or *come.* Revenir à la charge, *to return to the charge, to charge again.* Viande qui revient, *meat that riſes in one's ſtomach.* Revenir (réſulter) *to ariſe, accrue,* or *reſult.*

Il ne m'en revient rien, *I get nothing by it.* Revenir (aſſortir) *to ſuit* or *match.* L'un revient à l'autre (c'eſt tout un) *it comes to the ſame thing, it is all one.* Faire revenir quelqu'un (le rappeler) *to call one back* or *home.*

Revenir de quelque perte, *to recover a loſs, to make it up, to repair it, to recover one's ſelf.* Faire revenir quelqu'un de pâmoiſon, *to recover one out of a ſwoon.*

*Revenir (ſe réconcilier) *to be reconciled* or *appeaſed, to be friends again, to forgive.* Faire revenir de la viande, *to parboil meat,* or *to boil it a little.* Revenir (en parlant des eſprits) *to appear, to walk, as ſpirits do.*

Revente, *ſ. f. the ſelling again.*

Revenu, ue, *a. come back, returned,* &c. *according to the verb.*

Revenu, *ſ. m. revenue, rent, income, profits.* Un bien dont les revenus ſont petits, *an eſtate that yields ſmall profits.*

Rêver, *v. n.* & *a.* 1. *to dream* or *be in a dream.* Rêver (être en délire) *to rave* or *be light-headed.* (Penſer, méditer) *to think* or *conſider, to chew the cud upon.* Un lieu propre à rêver, *a proper place to paſs melancholy thoughts in.*

Réverbération, *ſ. f. reverberation, reflexion, repercuſſion.*

Réverbère, *ſ. m. Ex.* Feu de réverbère, *reverberate* or *actual fire.*

Réverbérer, *v. a.* 1. *to reverberate* or *reflect.*

Reverdi, ie, *a. painted green* or *become green again.*

Reverdir, *v. a.* 2. reverdiſſant, reverdi, *to paint green again.*

Reverdir, *v. n. to become green again.*

Reverdir (en parlant des dartres de la gale) *to break out again.*

Reverdiſſement, *ſ. m. the growing green again.*

Révéré, ée, *a. reverèd, reverenced, reſpected.*

D. †Révéremment, *adv. reverently, with reverence.*

Révérence, *ſ. f. reverence, reſpect; a reverence, bow,* or *congee.* Faire la révérence à quelqu'un, *to make a reverence, bow,* or *congee to one, to bow to him.* Révérence (de fille ou de femme) *courteſy* or *curtſy;* †*honours.* Marion, faites la révérence, *Molly, make a curtſy;* †or *make your honours.* Révérence (titre d'honneur) *reverence,* a title given to monks that are prieſts.

†Révérencieux, euſe, *a. full of bows* or *curtſies.*

Révérend, de, *a. reverend.*

Révérendiſſime, *a. right reverend, moſt reverend.*

Révérer, *v. a.* 1. *to revere, reverence, honour,* or *reſpect.*

Rêverie, *ſ. f. (from* rêver) *raving, delirium,* or *idle talking, the being light-headed; meditation, thoughts; fancy, conceit, notion.*

Reverni, ie, *a. glazed again.*

Revernir, *v. a.* 2. reverniſſant, reverni, *to glaze over again.*

Revers, *ſ. m. the reverſe, Ex.* Le revers d'une médaille, ou d'une pièce de monnoie, *the reverſe of a medal* or *coin.* Un revers, un coup de revers, *a black ſtroke.*

Reverſer, *v. a.* 1. *to pour again.*

Réverſi, *ſ. m.* a game of cards ſo called.

Réverſible, *a. ſubject to reverſion.*

Réverſion, *ſ. f.* (terme de pratique) *reverſion,* a law term.

Reveſche, *V.* Revêche.

Reveſtiaire, *ſ. m. veſtiary,* and by contraction *veſtry.*

Revêtement, *ſ. m. lining.*

Revêtir, *v. a. irr.* revêtant, revêtu, *conjugat. like* vêtir (habiller) *to clothe.*

*Revêtir (inveſter) *to inveſt, inveſt,* or *give poſſeſſion.*

Se revêtir, *v. r. to put on one's clothes again.*

Revêtiſſement, *ſ. m.* (terme de pratique) *veſting, inveſture.*

Revêtu, ue, *a. clothed,* &c. *according to the verb.* Le roi revêtu de ſes habits royaux, *the king in his royal robes.* Les magiſtrats revêtus de leurs robes, *the magiſtrates in their formalities.* †Un gueux revêtu, *an upſtart fellow.*

Reveu, ue, *a. V.* Revu.

Rêveur, euſe, *a. thoughtful, full of thought, penſive, melancholy.*

Rêveur, *ſ. m.* Rêveuſe, *ſ. f. thoughtful* or *dreaming man, woman.* Un rêveur (qui dit des extravagances) *a dotard, doting fool.*

Revirement, *ſ. m. tacking about, ſea term.*

Revirer de bord, *v. a.* (terme de mer) *to tack about.*

Reviſeur, *ſ. m. reviſer.*

Réviſion, *ſ. f. a reviſing, reviſing,* or *review, a looking over again.* Faire reviſion, *to review* or *review.*

Reviſiter, *v. a.* 1. *to re-viſit, viſit again.*

Reviviſier, *v. a.* 1. *to revive, bring to life again.*

Revivre, *v. n. irr. (conjugat.* vivre) *to revive, to come to life again;* *to live again. Faire revivre (reſſuſciter) *to bring to life again.*

Réuni, ie, *a. re-united,* &c. *the verb.*

Réunion, *ſ. f. re-union, re-uniting, re-annexing.*

Réunir, *v. a.* 2. réuniſſant, réuni, *to re unite, to join together again, to re-annex; to unite or annex.*

*Réunir, (réconcilier) *to reconcile* or *reconcile.*

Révocable, *a. revocable, repealable, which may be revoked or repealed.*

Révocation, *ſ. f. a revoking, revocation,* or *repealing.*

†Revoici, *adv. Ex.* Me revoici *here am I again.*

†Revoilà, *adv. Ex.* Vous revoilà *What are you here again?*

†Revoir, *v. a. irr. revoyant, revu (conjugat. like* voir) *to ſee again, to wait upon one again.*

Revoir, *ſ. m. Ex.* Adieu, qu'au revoir, *adieu, till we meeting.*

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Revoler, v. n. 1. *to fly again.*
Revolin, *ſ. m. a guſt of wind.*
Revolte, *ſ. f. revolt, rebellion, riſing, inſurrection.*
Revolté, ée, *a. revolted, rebelled.*
Les révoltés, *ſ. m. the rebels.*
Revolter, v. a. 1. *to cauſe to rebel* or *revolt, to turn* or *fix up againſt, to raiſe rebellion.*
Se révolter, v. r. *to revolt, rebel,* or *riſe againſt, to mutiny.*
Révolu, ue, *a.* (qui a fait ſon cours) *come about, revolved,* ce dernier eſt poétique. Avant que le cours de Saturne ſoit révolu, *before Saturn is come about.*
Révolution, *ſ. f. revolution.*
Revomir, v. a. 2. revomiſſant, revomi, *to vomit, caſt,* or *ſpue up again.*
Révoquer, v. a. 1. *to revoke, recall, repeal, reverſe,* or *make void.* Révoquer en doute, *to call in* or *into queſtion.* Révoquer un commis, *to turn away a commiſſioner.*
Réuſſir, v. a. 2. réuſſiſſant, réuſſi, *to ſucceed, to thrive,* or *proſper, to come to a good iſſue, to have good ſucceſs.*
Réuſſite, *ſ. f. ſucceſs, good ſucceſs,* or *iſſue.*
Revu, ue, *a.* (*from* revoir) *reviewed,* &c. according to the verb.
Revue, *ſ. f. review, diligent ſearch.* Faire la revue, paſſer en revue, *to take a review, to muſter, to review.*
Révulſion, *ſ. f. revulſion,* the ſtirring of humours to contrary parts.
Rez, *prep. Ex.* Rez pied rez terre, *even* or *level with the ground.*
Rez de chauſſée, *ſ. m. the level ground, the ſuperficies of the earth.*
A rez de chauſſée, *adv. level with the ground.*
Rhabillage, *ſ. m. mending,* or *old clothes mended.*
Rhabiller, v. a. 1. *to new-clothe, to dreſs again, to mend, to patch up* or *new vamp.*
Rhetteur, *ſ. m. a rhetorician* or *empty maſter, an orator.*
Rhétoricien, *ſ. m. rhetorician.*
Rhétorique, *ſ. f. rhetoric, oratory.*
Rhinocéros, *ſ. m. rhinoceros.*
Rhombe, *ſ. m. rhomb* or *rhumb,* a geometrical figure.
Rhomboïde, *ſ. m. a rhomboid, a rhomb, whereof two ſides are longer than the other two.*
Rhubarbe, *ſ. f. rhubarb.*
Rhumatiſme, *ſ. m. rheumatiſm.*
Rhume, *ſ. m. a rheum* or *cold in one's head.*
Riant, ante, *a.* (*from* rire) *ſmiling, chearful; that looks pleaſant, pretty.* En riant (en raillant) *in jeſt.*
Ribaud, *ſ. m. a fornicator, a whoremaſter* or *whoremonger.*
Ribaude, *ſ. f. a wench,* & *a whore.*
‡Ribler, *v. n. 1. to ramble.*
Riblette, *ſ. f. a ſlice* or *collop of pork, bacon, veal,* or *beef boiled.*
‡Ribleur, *ſ. m. rambler.*
‡Ribon-ribaine, *adv.* (malgré) *will he will he, by all means, whether one will* or *no.*
†Ric à ric, *adv. exactly, to a farthing.*
Ricaner, v. n. 1. *to giggle, to ſneer* or *ſnigger.*
Ricaneur, *ſ. m.* ricaneuſe, *ſ. f. gizzler* or *ſneerer.*
Richard, *ſ. m. a rich man.*
Riche, *a. rich, wealthy, opulent.* Riche en bétail, *well ſtocked with cattle.* Riche en argent, *moneyed, well lined.* Il a fait un riche mariage, *he has married a fortune.* *Riche taille, *a tall proper ſize.*
*Riche (abondant, fertile) *rich, plentiful, copious.* Riche (de grand prix) *rich, coſtly, magnificent.* (*Noble, relevé) *lofty, ſublime.*
Riche, *ſ. m. Ex.* Le mauvais riche, *Dives.*
Richement, *adv. richly, ſplendidly, magnificently, nobly.* Marier ſa fille richement, *to get one's daughter a rich huſband.* Elle eſt richement laide, *ſhe is extremely ugly.*
Richeſſe, *ſ. f. riches; richneſs.*
Richeſſe (grands biens) *riches, vaſt* or *great eſtate.* La richeſſe (d'une langue) *the copiouſneſs of language.*
Ricochet, *ſ. m. a duck and drake.* Faire des ricochets, *to make ducks and drakes.*
Ride, *ſ. f. wrinkle.* Rides (cordes de navire) *a ſort of ſhip ropes.* *Le vent fait des rides ſur l'eau, *the wind ruffles the water.*
Ridé, ée, *a.* (*from* rider) *wrinkled, full of wrinkles, ſhrivelled.*
Rideau, *ſ. m. a curtain.*
Ridelle, *ſ. f. the rack* or *ſide of a wain.*
Rider, *v. a. 1. to wrinkle* or *make wrinkles, to ſhrivel.*
Rider une corde (terme de mer, la roidir) *to ſtretch out* or *bend a rope.* *Ce qui égayoit les autres ridoit ſon front, *that which diverted others made him frown* or *knit his brow.* *Le moindre petit vent fait rider la face des eaux, *the leaſt wind that blows ruffles the water.*
Rider, v. n. ſe rider, v. r. (avoir des rides) *to wrinkle, to be wrinkled* or *ſhrivelled.* Se rider (ſe faire des rides) *to bend* or *knit the brow, to frown* or *pout.*
Ridicule, *a. ridiculous, fit to be laughed at.* Traiter quelqu'un de ridicule, *to make a fool* or *an aſs of one.* Tourner en ridicule, *to turn into ridicule, to turn off with a droll.* Le ridicule des gens, (leur ſottiſe & leur impertinence) *the ridicule, foppery, foppiſhneſs,* or *impertinence of ſome people.* Tomber dans le ridicule ou ſe donner un ridicule, *to fall into ridicule, to make one's ſelf ridiculous.*
Un ridicule, *ſ. m.* une ridicule, *ſ. f. a ridiculous, impertinent,* or *foppiſh man* or *woman.*
Ridiculement, *adv. ridiculouſly, in a ridiculous manner.*
Ridiculiſer, *v. a. 1. to make ridiculous, to turn into ridicule, to laugh at.*
Rien, *ſ. m. nothing.* Je ne dis rien, *I ſay nothing.*
Riens (au pluriel) *Ex.* Il nous fait bien prendre de la peine pour des riens, *he puts us to a great deal of trouble for nothing.* Je n'en ferai rien, *I ſhall not do it.* Voulez-vous rien mander à Londres? *Have you any thing to ſend to London?* Je n'ai rien vu de plus magnifique, *I never ſaw any thing more magnificent.*
Y a-t-il rien de nouveau? *Is there any news?* Qui n'a ſanté n'a rien, *he that wants health, wants all things; health is all in all.* Un rien le fâche, *he takes exceptions at the leaſt thing in the world.* En moins de rien, *V.* Moins. Comme ſi de rien n'étoit, *without taking the leaſt notice.*
Rien moins, *adv. nothing leſs, not in the leaſt, Ex.* Je ne penſe à rien moins qu'à vous choquer, *I have not the leaſt thought to offend you.* *Ce n'eſt rien moins que cela, *it is quite another thing.*

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Rieur, *ſ. m.* Rieuſe, *ſ. f.* (qui aime à rire) *laughter, a laughing man* or *woman, one who is apt to laugh at any thing, that will laugh at a feather.* Rieur (qui raille) *a laugher, a jeerer, a jeering man* or *woman, a banterer.*

‡Rifler, *v. a.* 1. *to rifle, to take* or *ſweep away.*

Rigide, *a. rigid, ſtrict, ſevere, rigorous, ſtern.*

Rigidement, *adv. rigidly, ſtrictly, ſeverely, rigorouſly.*

Rigidité, *ſ. f. rigidity, ſtrictneſs, ſeverity, ſternneſs.*

Rigodon, *ſ. m.* (ſorte d'air et de dance) *rigadoon.*

Rigole, *ſ. f. a trench, gutter, ditch,* or *furrow to convey water.*

Se rigoler, *v. r.* 1. *to make merry.*

Rigoriſme, *ſ. m.* (morale trop ſévère) *rigidity, ſtrictneſs, puritaniſm.*

Rigoriſte, *ſ. m. a puritan.*

Rigoureuſement, *adv. rigorouſly, ſeverely, hardly, ſternly.*

Rigoureux, euſe, *a. rigorous, ſevere, hard, ſtern, cruel.* Hiver rigoureux, *a ſharp* or *cruel winter.*

Rigueur, *ſ. f. rigour, ſeverity, hardneſs, cruelty, ſternneſs, rigidity.* La rigueur de l'hiver, *the ſharpneſs of winter.* Traiter quelqu'un avec rigueur ou à la rigueur, *to be ſevere upon one, to uſe him ſeverely.* A la rigueur, à la dernière rigueur, à toute rigueur, *rigorouſly, too ſtrictly,* or *in too ſtrict a manner.* A toute rigueur (au pis aller) *when the worſt comes to the worſt.*

†Rimaille, *ſ. f. rhyme, doggrel, paltry verſes.*

Rimailler, *v. n.* 1. *to rhyme, to make ſorry verſes, to poetiſe.*

Rimailleur, *ſ. m. a ſorry rhymer, a poetaſter.*

Rime, *ſ. f. rhyme.* Rimes (vers ou poëſie) *verſes.*

Rimes *is alſo a perſon of the verb* Rire.

Rimer, *v. n.* 1. *to rhyme* or *jingle; to rhyme* or *make verſes.*

Rimer, *v. a. to rhyme* or *put in metre.*

Rimeur, *ſ. m. a rhymer.*

Ringrave, *ſ. f. pantaloon-breeches.*

Rinſer, *v. a.* 1. *to rinſe* or *waſh.*

Rinſure, *ſ. f. water made uſe of for rinſing.*

†Riolé, ée, *a. ſtreaked, diverſified,* or *ſet out with ſeveral colours.*

‡Riote, *ſ. f. a quarrel, a bickering.*

†Rioter, *v. n.* 1. *to quarrel* or *wrangle.*

‡Rioteux, euſe, *a. quarrelſome, full of ſcolding* or *bawling.*

†Ripaille, *ſ. f. Ex.* Faire ripaille, *to junket, feaſt,* or *banquet.*

†Ripopé, *ſ. m. ſorry wipe.*

Ripoſte, *ſ. f.* (terme d'eſcrime) *a parry and thruſt,* (in the art of fencing.)

Ripoſter, *v. n.* 1. *to parry and thruſt at the ſame time, V.* Ripoſte.

Rire, *v. n. irr.* riant, ri. Je ris, nous rions. Je riois, nous riions. Je ris, je rirai, je rirois, que je rie, que nous riions, que je riſſe, *to laugh.* Crever de rire, *to burſt, to ſplit one's ſides with laughing.* Eclater de rire, *to break out in laughter.* Rire (ſe réjouir) *to laugh, to be merry.* Avoir le mot pour rire, *to be facetious, jocoſe,* or *full of jokes, to be merry.*

Rire (badiner, n'agir pas ſérieuſement) *to laugh* or *be in jeſt.* Je le diſois pour rire, *I ſpoke it in jeſt.* Faire rire, donner ſujet de rire, *to make ſport, to give occaſion to laugh.* Apprêter à rire à la compagnie, *to make one's ſelf a laughing ſtock, to make one's ſelf ridiculous.* Rire de quelque choſe, *to laugh at one.* On verra bientôt rire (façon de parler ironique) *we ſhall have fine ſport preſently.*

P. Marchand qui perd ne peut rire, P. *Let him laugh that wins.* Si vous m'échauffez la tête, je vous ferai rire d'une autre ſorte, *If you anger me I will make you ſing to another tune,* or *I'll rattle you to ſome tune.*

*Rire (plaire aux yeux) *to ſmile, to look pleaſant.* Tout rit dans la campagne, *every thing ſmiles in the country.* *La fortune lui rit, *fortune ſmiles upon him, every thing proſpers with him.* *Tout rit dans cet appartement (tout y eſt beau & agréable) *every thing is wonderfully fine in this apartment.* La roſe rit au ſoleil, *the roſe ſpreads itſelf towards the ſun.*

Se rire, *v. r.* (ſe moquer de quelqu'un) *to laugh at one, to make ſport with him.* On s'en eſt bien ri, *he was much laughed at.* Je me ris de vos menaces, *I laugh at your threatenings.*

Rire ou ris, *ſ. m. laughter, laughing, ſmile.*

Ris de veau, *ſ. m. ſweet-bread, the ſweet-bread of a breaſt of veal.*

Riſdale, *ſ. f. a dollar, rix-dollar.*

Riſée, *ſ. f.* (éclat de rire) *laughter.* Riſée (moquerie) *a laughing at, deriſion,* or *mockery.* (Jouet) *laughing ſtock.*

Riſible, *a. riſible, capable of laughing, comical, pleaſant, merry, ridiculous.*

Riſpoſte, *V.* Ripoſte, ripoſter.

Riſquable, *a. hazardous.*

Riſque, *ſ. m. riſk, hazard, venture, peril, danger.*

Riſquer, *v. a.* 1. *to venture, hazard,* or *expoſe, to bring in danger, to run the riſk* or *hazard.* Riſquer le tout pour le tout, *to run all hazard, to ſet all at ſtake.*

Riſſole, *ſ. f. a ſort of minced pie.*

Riſſolé, ée, *a. fried* or *roaſted brown.* Vieille riſſolée, *an old ſhrivelled wanſcoat face.*

Riſſoler, *v. n.* 1. *ſe riſſoler, v. r. to fry* or *roaſt brown.*

Rit *ou* rite, *ſ. m. rite* or *church ceremony.*

Rit, *a perſon of the verb* Rire.

Ritournelle, *ſ. f. ritornel.*

Rituel, *ſ. m. a ritual.*

Rivage, *ſ. m. bank, ſhore, water-ſide.* Rivage haut ou élevé, *ſtrand* or *beach.* Droit de rivage, *ſhorage.*

Rival, *ſ. m.* Rivale, *ſ. f. a rival.*

Rivalité, *ſ. f. rivality, rivalry, competition.*

Rive, *ſ. f. bank, ſhore, water-ſide.* *Il n'y a ni fond ni rive, *it is above any man's reach.*

River, *v. a.* 1. *to rivet,* or *clinch.*

*†River le clou à quelqu'un, *to fit one, to pay him off.*

Riverain, *ſ. m. one who inhabits on the banks of a river, or its borders of a foreſt* or *wood.*

Rivet, *ſ. m. a rivet.*

Rivière, *ſ. f. a river.* Gens de rivière, *watermen.* Officier de rivière, *a water-bailiff.* Port de rivière, *a water-ſcot.* Porter de l'eau à la rivière, *to carry coals to Newcaſtle.*

Rixdale, *V.* Riſdale.

Riz, *ſ. m.* (ſorte de grain) *rice.*

Rizière, *ſ. f. a field ſown with rice.*

Robe, *ſ. f. gown, robe, veſt.* Gens de robe, *gowmen.* Robe (ou habits de certain religieux) *a religious habit.*

†Robin, *ſ. m.* (homme de robe) *a lawyer.*

Robinet, *ſ. m. a cock.* Robinet de canulle, *the ſpigot of a tap.*

Robuſte,

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Robuste, *a.* robuſt, *ſtrong, ſtrong-limbed, luſty; hardy.*

Roc, *ſ. m. a rock; a rock at chels.*

Roche, *ſ. f. little ſtones, pebbles, or ſhells for a grotto.*

Rocailleur, *ſ. m. a grotto maker.*

Rocambole, *ſ. f. rocambole, a ſort of onion or garlick.*

Roche, *ſ. f.* (*m.* roc) *a rock.* *Un cœur de roche, *a heart of ſtone, a hard hearted man or woman.*

Rocher, *ſ. m. a rock;* *Pour n'aimer pas de ſi beaux yeux, il faut être un rocher, *one muſt be made of ſtone not to love ſuch fine eyes.* Prêcher aux rochers, *to preach to a deaf.*

Rochet, *ſ. m. rochet.*

Rôder, *v. n.* 1. *to roam, rove, go up and down, or ramble, to go up and down.*

Rôdeur, *ſ. m. a roamer or rambling man.*

Rodomont, *ſ. m. a bully, a baſtinado blade, a huff, a braggadocio, a vapouring bacchor.* Faire rodomont, *to rodomontade, to vapour, to bacchor it, to huff,* or *vapour.*

Rodomontade, *ſ. f. rodomontade, a vain glorious bravado, vapouring.*

Rogations, *ſ. f. pl. rogation-week, gang-week, or grass week before Whitſunday.*

Rogatons, *ſ. m. a brief, a order to beg money from door to door; alſo a petition or begging copy of verſes; waſte victuals.*

Rogaton, (reſte de viandes) *refuſe.*

Gale, *ſ. f. the ſcab, ſcurf, or mange.*

Roger, *v. a.* 1. *to cut, pare, or clip, to trim.*

Se roger les ongles à quelqu'un, *to ſcratch one's fingers.* *Il eſt le roger, il rogne, il taille, *he is the maſter, he does what he will.*

Rogneux, *ſ. m. Rogneuſe, ſ. f. a ſcabby perſon.*

Rogneux, euſe, *a. ſcabby, that has the ſcab or mange.*

Rognon, *ſ. m. kidney.* †Mettre les rognons (au ſur les marches) *to put one's arms a-kimbo.* Rognon (teſticule de quelques animaux) *teſticle* or *ſtone.* *†Etre chaud du rognon, *to be hot-ſpirited.*

Rogner, *v. a.* 1. *to gnaw, to gnaſh.*

Rognure, *ſ. f. ſhreds, parings, clippings.*

†Rogue, *a. ſurly, haughty, proud.*

†Rogue, *ſ. f. deie, donative, largeſs.*

Roi, *ſ. m. a king.* Vous êtes le roi des hommes, *you are a brave man.* Roi d'armes (premier héraut) *king at arms.* Le roi des violons, *the head man of the king's muſic.* Le roi du bal, *the leader of the ball.* Roi de la baſoche, *the maſter of mis-rule* or *the head clerk of* Paris. Roi des ribauds, *an officer who in old times looked to the vagabonds and idle perſons that haunted the court.* Le jour du la fête des rois (l'épiphanie) *twelfth day* or *epiphany.* Faire les rois, *to choose king and queen.* Aune de roi, *an ell.*

Pied de roi, *the twelve-inch-foot.*

Roial, *V.* Royal, *and its derivatives accordingly.*

Roide, *a. ſtiff.* Une ſauce roide de ſel ou de poivre, *a ſauce too high ſeaſoned.* Le cours de cette rivière eſt roide ou rapide, *that river has a rapid* or *violent ſtream.* Un vol roide, *a ſwift flight.* Une montagne roide, *a ſteep hill.*

*Roide (inflexible, dur) *ſtiff, inflexible, opinionative, obſtinate, hard.* *Se tenir roide, *to be ſtiff* or *obſtinate.* Il tomba roide mort, *he fell ſtone dead.*

Roide, *adv. Ex.* Auſſi roide qu'un trait d'arbalête, *as ſwift as an arrow.*

D. † Roidement, *adv. ſtiffly,* or *violently.*

Roideur, *ſ. f. ſtiffneſs; rapidity, ſwiftneſs, violence; ſteepneſs.*

*Roideur, (fermeté, exceſſive opiniâtreté) *ſtiffneſs, obſtinacy.*

Roidir, *v. a.* 2. roidiſſant, roidi, *to ſtiffen* or *make ſtiff; to ſtretch out.*

Roidir, *v. n. to be ſtiff.*

Se roidir, *v. r.* (ne vouloir point ſe relâcher) *to be ſtiff,* or *refuſe* or *withſtand, to bear up againſt, to be obſtinately bent.*

Roitelet, *ſ. m.* (petit roi) *a petty king.* (Petit oiſeau) *a wren.*

Rôle, *ſ. m.* (liſte) *roll, liſt* or *catalogue.* (Regître) *a roll* or *regiſter.* Rôle (feuillet d'écriture) faire des rôles d'écriture, *to write whole ſheets of law buſineſs.* A tour de rôle (à ſon tour) *in courſe, one after another.* Rôle (dans une pièce de théâtre) *a part* or *cue in a play.* *Jouer bien ſon rôle, *to play well one's part.*

Rôlet, *ſ. m.* *†Jouer bien ſon rôlet, *to play one's part well.* *†Je ſuis au bout de mon rôlet, *I know not what to ſay next.*

Romain, aine, *a. Roman.*

Romain, *ſ. m. Roman,* a printing letter.

Romaine, *ſ. f. a ſteel-yard, a* Roman *balance,* a ſort of weight.

Roman, *ſ. m. a romance.* Parler roman, *to uſe a romantick ſtyle in one's ſpeech.*

Romance, *ſ. f. romance,* a Spaniſh ballad.

Romancier, *ſ. m. a writer of romances.*

Romanesque, *a. romantic.*

Romarin, *ſ. m. roſemary.*

†Rominagrobis, *ſ. m.* (qui affecte d'être grave) *a grave piece of formality.*

Rompement, *ſ. m. Ex.* Rompement de tête, *a troublejome noiſe; a vexatious buſineſs* or *vexation of ſpirit.*

Rompre, *v. a. irr.* rompant, rompu. Je romps, nous rompons. Je rompois, Je romprai, je romprois, que je rompe, que je rompiſſe, *to break.* *Se rompre la tête à quelque choſe, *to beat one's brains about a thing.* Rompre (detourner) *to break, to keep off, to turn off, to divert.* *Faire ceſſer, *to break off.*

*Rompre (congédier) une armée, *to diſband an army.* *Rompre le camp, *to break up.* *Rompre ſon train (ſe congédier) *to turn away one's ſervants.* * Rompre l'aſſemblée, *to break up an aſſembly.* Rompre le dé, *to bar the dice.*

Rompre, (ſtyler, dreſſer, accoutumer) *to uſe, to bring,* or *train up, to exerciſe.*

*Rompre le ſilence, *to break ſilence, to begin to ſpeak.* Rompre (gâter) les chemins, *to make the way deep.*

*Rompre, *v. n.* (rompre l'amitié) *to break, to fall out.* Rompre en viſière à quelqu'un, *to outface one.*

Rompre, *v. n. ou* ſe rompre, *v. n. to break off.* Se rompre une jambe ou un bras, *to break one of one's legs* or *arms.*

A tout rompre, *adv. at the moſt, at the outſide.*

Rompu, ue, *a. broke* or *broken.* Chemin rompu, *a deep way.* *Rompu de travail, *mightily wearied* or *tired.*

Ronce,

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Ronce, *s. f.* *bramble, briar.*

Rond, onde, *a.* *round, circular.* *Il eſt tout rond ou rond comme une boule, *he is as thick as long, he is a very punch.* *Il eſt rond & franc, *he is a plain downright man.* Du fil rond (ou un peu gros) *coarſe thread.* Compte rond, *an even accounts* or *even money.* Faire le compte rond, *to make even money.*

Un rond, *ſ. m.* *a round, a circle, a ring; compaſs.*

En rond, *adv.* *round.* *Ex.* Tourner en rond, *to turn round* or *in a round.*

Rondache, *ſ. f.* *a ſhield* or *buckler.*

Ronde, *ſ. f.* (terme de guerre) *rounds.* Faire la ronde, *to go the rounds*; **to walk the rounds.* Ronde d'eau, *a water-work in form of a round cup.*

A la ronde, *adv.* *round about.* Dix milles à la ronde, *ten miles round* or *round about.* Boire à la ronde, *to drink round.*

Rondeau, *ſ. m.* *a rounde, a ſtanza of verſes; paſty peel.*

Rondelet, *ſ. m.* *roundelay,* a ſort of Spaniſh poem.

Rondelle, *ſ. f.* *a little ſhield.*

Rondement, *adv.* *roundly, ſincerely, plainly, frankly; even.*

Rondeur, *ſ. f.* *roundneſs, rotundity.*

Rondin, *ſ. m.* *a billet; a cudgel.*

†Rondiner, *v. a.* 1. *to cudgel.*

D. † Ronflant, *a.* *bombaſtic* or *fuſtian.* *Ex.* Un ſtyle ronflant, *a bombaſtic* or *a fuſtian ſtyle.*

Ronflement, *ſ. m.* *a ſnoring* or *ſnorting.*

Ronfler, *v. n.* 1. *to ſnore* or *ſnort.* *Ronfler, (ſe dit du bruit des canons, des vents) *to rumble.* Ronfler, (en parlant des chevaux) *to ſnort,* as horſes do.

Ronfleur, *ſ. m.* Ronfleuſe, *ſ. f.* *a ſnorer, a ſnoring man* or *woman.*

Ronger, *v. a.* 1. *to gnaw, to nibble* or *pick.* *†Donner un os à ronger à quelqu'un, *to give* or *throw one a bone to pick.* Ronger, *to eat* or *eat up.* Ronger ſes ongles, *to bite one's nails.* Cheval qui ronge ſon frein, *a horſe that champs the bit.* * Ronger ſon frein, *to fret inwardly.*

Se ronger le cœur ou l'eſprit, *to fret one's ſelf.* *La triſteſſe ronge l'eſprit, *grief gnaws, vexes* or *torments the mind.*

Rongeur, *a. m.* Le ver rongeur (remords qui tourmente le coupable) *the never dying worm.*

Rongner, *V.* Rogner, *and its derivatives accordingly.*

†Roquantin, *ſ. m.* *Ex.* Un vieux roquantin, *an old burkt.*

Roquer, *v. n.* 1. *to caſtle* at cheſs.

Roquet, *ſ. m.* *a ſhort cloak, a codt.*

Roquette, *ſ. f.* *a rocket,* a ſort of herb.

Roquille, *ſ. f.* *a jill.*

Roſaire, *ſ. m.* *roſary* or *great beads.*

Roſat, *a.* *of roſes.* Huile roſat, *oil of roſes.* Miel roſat, *mel roſatum.* Onguent roſat, *unguentum roſatum.*

Roſe, *ſ. f.* *a roſe.*

Roſe d'Inde (fleur annuelle) French *marigold* or Indian *roſe.* Bouche de roſe, *a roſy mouth.* *Découvrir le pot aux roſes, * *to diſcover,* **ſmoke,* or *find out the ſecret* or *the intrigue.*

Roſé, *a.* *Ex.* Vin roſé, *wine of a lively red.*

Roſeau, *ſ. m.* *reed.* Roſeau aromatique, *ſweet calamus.*

Roſée, *ſ. f.* *dew.*

Roſette, *ſ. f.* *roſe; red ink; red braſs, molten copper; a nail, ſuch as trunk-makers jet off their trunks with.*

Roſier, *ſ. m.* *a roſe buſh.*

Roſſe, *ſ. f.* *a jade* or *tit; a reech.*

Roſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to bang, maul,* or *belabour.*

Roſſignol, *ſ. m.* *a nightingale.* Roſſignol d'Arcadie (une ane) *an aſs.* Roſſignol (pour ouvrir les portes) *a pick lock.*

Roſſolis, *ſ. m.* *roſa ſolis.*

Rot, *ſ. m.* *a belch* or *breaking wind upwards.*

Rôt, *ſ. m.* (du rôti) *roaſt meat.*

Rote, *ſ. f.* *rota, the chief juriſdiction of the court of* Rome.

Roter, *v. n.* 1. (faire un rot) *to belch* or *break wind upward.*

Rôti, ie, *a.* *roaſted, roaſt.*

Rôti, *ſ. m.* *roaſt meat.* *†Accommoder un homme tout de rôti (le roſſer) *to maul one ſoundly.*

Rôtie, *ſ. f.* *a toaſt.*

Rôtir, *v. a.* 2. rôtiſſant, rôti, *to roaſt.* Rôtir ſur le gril, *to broil.* Rôtir (en parlant de l'effet du ſoleil) *to burn, to parch,* or *parch up.*

Rôtir, *v. n.* ſe rôtir, *v. r.* *to roaſt* or *be roaſting.*

Rôtir, *v. n.* ſe rôtir, *v. r.* *to be parched.*

Rôtiſſerie, *ſ. f.* *a cook's ſhop.* Aller à la rotiſſerie, *to go to the cook's.*

Rôtiſſeur, *ſ. m.* Rôtiſſeuſe, *ſ. f.* *a cook, one who keeps a cook's ſhop.*

Rotonde, *ſ. f.* *a kind of ſtarched lace which was formerly worn.*

Rotule, *ſ. f.* *the knee-pan,* the or *whirl bone of the knee.*

Roture, *ſ. f.* *ſoccage* or *villanage,* an ignoble tenure. Gens de roture, *ignoble perſons, plebeians.*

Roturier, ère, *a.* (en parlant d'un bien) *held by ſoccage.* Droits roturiers, *mean* or *inferior ſervices.* Roturier (en parlant des perſonnes) *ignoble, mean extracted, that is no gentleman born, plebeian.*

Un roturier, *ſ. m.* Une roturière, *ſ. f.* *a plebeian.*

Roturièrement, *adv.* Tenir une terre roturièrement, *land held by ſoccage or villainage.* Roturièrement (en roturier) *ignominiouſly.*

Rouage, *ſ. m.* *wheel work.*

Rouan, *a.* *roan.* *Ex.* Cheval rouan, *a roan-horſe.*

Rouanne, *ſ. f.* *a mark* to mark wine veſſels.

Rouanner, *v. a.* 2. (marquer avec la rouanne) *to mark.*

Rouant, *a. m.* *Ex.* Paon rouant, *a peacock in his pride.*

Roucouler, *v. n.* 1. *to coo,* as pigeons do.

Roue, *ſ. f.* *a wheel.* *Faire la roue (ſorte d'exercice) *to wheel about.* *Le paon fait la roue, *the peacock is in his pride* or *ſpreads his tail.* Pouſſer la roue, *to help on, to promote.*

Roué, ée, *a.* *broke upon the wheel.* *Roué de coups, *ſoundly beaten* or *beaten, mauled.* Roué de fatigue, *bruiſed.*

Rouelle, *ſ. f.* *a ſlice.*

Rouer, *v. a.* 1. *to break upon the wheel.* * Rouer de coups, *to beat* or *bang ſoundly, to thraſh, maul.*

Rouet, *ſ. m.* *a ſpinning wheel.* Rouet de moulin, *the trough of a mill.* Rouet de tiſſerand, *a weaver's cloth beam.* Rouet d'arquebuſe, *the lock of a carabine.* * † Mettre le rouet à quelqu'un, *to ſtuff one, to put his mouth, to put him to a non plus.*

Rouge, *a.* *red.* Devenir rouge (rougir) *to bluſh, to be ſhent to bluſh.*

Rouge, *ſ. m.* *red* or *red paint.* Elle a un peu de rouge (une couleur) aux joues, *ſhe has colour in her cheeks.* La rougeur lui monte au viſage, *her cheeks riſes, he colours* or *bluſhes.*

Rouge, *ſ. m.* (oiſeau) *redbreaſt.*

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Rougeâtre, *a.* reddish, somewhat red.

Rougeaud, *ſ. m.* Rougeaude, *ſ. f.* a red face, a red faced or ruddy complexioned man or woman.

Rouge-bord, *ſ. m.* a brimmer, a bumper.

Rouge-gorge, *ſ. m.* a robin red-breaſt.

Rougeole, *ſ. f.* the meaſles.

Rouge-queue, *ſ. m.* a red tail, a ſinging bird.

Rouget, *ſ. m.* a roach; alſo the red-ſtreak apple.

Rougeur, *ſ. f.* redneſs; a pimple or red purple, bluſh colour.

Rougi, ie, *a.* made red, &c.

Rougir, *v. a.* 2. rougiſſant, rougi, to redden, to make red. Rougir l'eau, *to colour water.*

Rougir, *v. n.* to redden, to grow red; *to bluſh* or colour, *to be aſhamed.*

Rouï, ie, *a.* (from rouir) *ſteeped, watered.*

Rouille, *ſ. f.* ruſt.

Rouiller, *v. a.* 1. *to make ruſty.*

Rouilleur, *V.* Rouler.

Se rouiller, *v. r. to grow ruſty.* †L'eſprit ſe rouille à la campagne, *wit grows ruſty in the country.*

Rouir, *v. a.* 2. rouiſſant, rouï. *Ex.* Rouir le chanvre, *to ſteep or water hemp.*

Roulade, *ſ. f. a trill, rilling,* or quavering.

Roulage, *ſ. m. rolling.*

Roulant, ante, *a. Ex.* Carroſſe fort roulant, *an eaſy coach.* Chemin roulant, *an eaſy way.* Chaiſe roulante, *a calaſh.*

Roulé, ée, *a.* (from rouler) *rolled* or rolled up, &c. *V. the verb.*

Roulade, *ſ. m. a roll; a rolling-ſtone; roller.*

Roulement, *ſ. m. a rolling.*

Roulement, (en muſique) *a trill* or ſinging.

Rouler, *v. a.* 1. *to roll.* *Se rouler ſur l'argent, *to ſwim in money.*

Rouler, (filer en rond) *to roll* or roll up.

Rouler (repaſſer) dans ſon eſprit, *to revolve in one's mind.*

Rouler ſes yeux (en parlant d'un fourbe) *to roll.*

Rouler, *v. n. to roll; to run.* Rouler carroſſe, *to keep a coach.* Faire rouler la preſſe, *to print.* *L'argent roule, *money flies or is a ſtirring.* *Mille penſées lui roulent dans l'eſprit, *a thouſand thoughts run in his mind.*

*Rouler, (errer, vaguer) *to ramble, range, roam,* or *rove, to go up and down.* Rouler (terme de mer) *to roll, labour, reel, tumble,* or *be unſteady,* as a ſhip at ſea.

Roulette, *ſ. f. a little wheel, a bookbinder's roll; a truckle-bed* or *trundle-bed.*

Roulier, *ſ. m. a carrier, a waggoner.*

Roulis, *ſ. m.* (terme de mer) *the rolling, labouring,* or *heeling of a ſhip.*

Roupie, *ſ. f. ſnivel.* Il a toujours la roupie au nez, *his noſe drops perpetually.*

Roupieux, euſe, *a. ſnivelly.*

Roupieux, *ſ. m.* Roupieuſe, *ſ. f. a ſnivelling man* or *woman.*

Roupille, *ſ. f. a ſhort coat of old.*

†Roupiller, *v. n.* 1. *to fall aſleep upon a belly-full, to take a nap.*

Rouſſâtre, *a.* (qui tire ſur le roux) *ruddy, reddiſh, between red and yellow.*

Rouſſe, *it is the feminine of* roux.

Rouſſeau, *ſ. m. a red haired man.*

Rouſſelet, *ſ. m.* a ſort of delicate ſmall pear.

Rouſſeur, *ſ. f. redneſs.* Rouſſeurs *ou* taches de rouſſeurs, qui viennent au viſage, *&c. freckles.*

Rouſſi, ie, *a.* reddened, &c. *V.* Rouſſir.

Rouſſi, *ſ. m. Ruſſia leather.*

Rouſſi, *ſ. m. Ex.* Sentir le rouſſi, *to ſmell of a thing burnt.*

Rouſſin, *ſ. m. a ſtrong horſe, a horſe fit for war-ſervice.*

Rouſſir, *v. a.* 2. rouſſiſſant, rouſſi, *to redden, to make look red* or *yellow.*

Rouſſir, *v. n. to grow red.*

Faire rouſſir du beurre, *to fry butter till it looks yellow.*

Route, *ſ. f. a riding* or *lane, through a foreſt; a road, way; way* or *courſe of a ſhip.*

*Route (moyen) *ways, means.*

Route de gens de guerre, *the route of ſoldiers.*

‡A vau de route, *adv. Ex.* S'enfuir à vau de route, *to run away in diſorder* or *confuſion.*

Routier, *ſ. m. a directory for the courſe a ſhip is to take.* *†C'eſt un vieux routier, *he is an old dog at it.*

Routine, *ſ. f. rote* or *practice.*

Routoir, *ſ. m. a pond* or *pool to ſoak flax* or *hemp in.*

Rouvre, *ſ. m. oak of the hardeſt kind.*

Rouvrir, *v. a. irr.* rouvant, rouvert (*conjugat. like* ouvrir) *to open again.*

Rouvrir une plaie, *to renew a wound.*

Se rouvrir, *v. r. to open again.*

Roux, rouſſe, *a. red* or *ruddy; red-haired.* Papier roux, *brown paper.* Beurre roux, *yellow butter.*

Roux, *ſ. m. red.*

Roy, *V.* Roi.

Royal, ale, *a. royal, regal, princely; noble, magnificent.* Sucre royal, *double refined ſugar.*

Royale, *ſ. f. a ſort of pantaloons.*

A la royale, *adv. after the king's taſte* or *faſhion.* Porter la barbe à la royale, *to wear two ſhort tuft-ſtars.*

Royalement, *adv. royally, princely, nobly.* Il nous a traités royalement, *he has given us a princely entertainment.*

Un royaliſte, *ſ. m. a royaliſt, a loyal man.* Les royaliſtes en Angleterre, *the tories, royaliſts,* or *cavaliers.*

Royaume, *ſ. m. kingdom, realm.*

Royauté, *ſ. f. royalty, dignity, crown.* Les marques de la royauté, *the regalia.*

Roytelet, *V.* Roitelet.

Rozat, *V.* Roſat.

Ruade, *ſ. f. a horſe's kicking, wincing, yerking,* or *flinging out with his heels.* Détacher *ou* faire une ruade, *to fling, to kick up one's heels.*

Ruban, *ſ. m. ribband.*

Rubanier, *ſ. m. a ribband-weaver.*

Rubarbe, *V.* Rhubarbe.

Rubican, *a. m. Ex.* Cheval rubican, *a rubican horſe, a true mixed roan horſe.*

Rubicond, onde, *a. ruddy, red.*

Rubis, *ſ. m. a ruby; a red pimple.* *†Boire rubis ſur l'ongle, *to drink ſuperneculum.*

Rubricaire, *ſ. m. one thoroughly verſed in the rubric.*

Rubrique, *ſ. f. rubric* or *titles of law-books; rubric* or *title rule.* *†Il ſait des rubriques que vous ne ſavez pas, *he knows more tricks than you.*

Ruche, *ſ. f.* Ruche à miel, *hive, a bee hive.*

Rudanier, ère, *a. ſurly, pettiſh, robe anſwers gruffly.* Beauté rudanière, *a gruff beauty.*

Rude, *a.* (ribotœux) *rough, harſh, rugged* or *uneven,* (âpre au gout) *harſh, crabbed, ſharp.* (En parlant du froid, &c.) *ſharp, bitter, vicious, nipping, ſevere.* (Fatiguant

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*(Fatiguant) *troublesome, uneasy, hard.* Cheval rude, *a horse that does not ride easy.* *Des yeux rudes (ou hagards) *wild eyes, a wild look.* Visage rude, *a coarse face.* *Rude (à l'oreille) *harsh, that grates the ears.*

Rudement, *adv.* *roughly, severely, sharply, harshly, rigorously, cuttingly.* Aller rudement en besogne, *to work hard.*

Rudesse, *s. f.* *Larshness, ruggedness.* *Rudesse d'humeur, *roughness, harshness, crossness, ill-nature.* *Rudesse de style, *harshness, ruggedness of style.*

*Rudesse (traitement rude) *severity; harsh, rough, hard,* or *severe usage.*

Rudimens, *s. m. pl.* *rudiments, elements, principles.*

*Rudiment (livre qui contient les principes du Latin) *a book of accidence, an accidence.*

Rudoyer, *v. a.* *to use roughly.*

Rue, *s. f.* (herbe) *rue,* an herb.

Rue, *s. f.* (chemin) *street* or *lane.* *Une nouvelle qui court les rues, *news that flies about, common report, a thing known by every body.* *Courir les rues (être fou) *to run distracted.* *Il est fou à courir les rues, *he is ready to run distracted, he is stark mad.*

Ruë, ée, *a.* *flung,* &c. *V.* Ruer, *†Les plus grands coups sont ruës, *the worst is past.*

Ruelle, *s. f.* *a narrow street* or *narrow lane, a court; the bed-side; a meeting* or *assembly as a lady's upon account of an ingenious conversation.* Mot de ruelle (ou de conversation galante) *a word affected among ladies in their private conversation.*

Ruer, *v. a.* 1. *to fling.* Ruer des pierres, *to fling stones.*

Ruer, *v. n.* *to fling, to kick up one's heels, to wince* or *yerk.*

Se ruer sur, *v. r.* *to rush* or *fall upon.*

†Rufien, *s. m.* *a lecher* or *whoremaster.*

Rugine, *s. f.* *a steel instrument, set or scrit with teeth are c'eaned.*

Ruginer, *v. a.* 1. les dents, *to clean the teeth.*

Rugir, *v. n.* 2. rugissant, rugi, *to roar like a lion.*

Rugissant, ante, *a.* *roaring.* *Ex.* Un lion rugissant, *a roaring lion.*

Rugissement, *s. m.* *a roaring.*

Ruine, *s. f.* *ruin, fall, decay.* Ce bâtiment menace ruine, *that building is ready to fall.*

*Ruine (perte du bien, de l'honneur) *ruin, loss, undoing, overthrow.*

Ruiné, ée, *a.* *ruined,* &c. *V.* Ruiner. Ruine (qui est en ruine) *ruinous, decayed, in a decay, ready to fall.*

Ruiner, *v. a.* 1. *to ruin* or *destroy, to pull down, to bring to decay, *to ruin* or *undo; to spoil, to lay waste.*

Ruiner la santé, *to impair the health.* Ruiner un dessein, *to baffle, to disappoint a design.* Ruiner un cheval; *to spoil a horse.*

Se ruiner, *v. r.* *to decay* or *fall to decay.*

Ruineux, euse, *a.* *ruinous, decayed, in decay, ready to fall; *harmful, hurtful, prejudicial, destructive.*

Ruisseau, *s. m.* *brook, stream, rivulet; a street, kennel, flood, river, stream.* Verser des pleurs à grands ruisseaux, *to shed a flood of tears.*

Ruisselant, ante, *a.* *gushing* or *gushing out.*

Ruisseler, *v. n.* 1. *to gush* or *run out.*

Rum, *s. m.* *any room made* or *contrived in the hold of a ship, to put in the lading.*

Rumatisme, *V.* Rhumatisme.

Rumb, *s. m.* Rumb de vent (terme de mer) *a rumb* or *point of the compass.* Aller de rumb en rumb, *to sail by traverse.*

Rumeur, *s. f.* *a rumour, an uproar.*

Ruminant, ante, *a.* *ruminating, that chews the cud.*

Rumination, *s. f.* *chewing the cud, rumination.*

Ruminer, *v. a.* 1. *to chew the cud* or *to ruminate.*

Ruminer quelque chose, (y penser & repenser) *to ruminate upon a thing, to chew the cud upon it, to ponder it, to consider of it.*

Rupture, *s. f.* *a rupture, a breaking, a rent.* *(Division) *rupture, breach of a treaty* or *friendship, falling out.* Rupture (descente de boyaux) *rupture* or *burstenness.*

Rural, ale, *a.* *rural. Ex.* Doyen rural, *a rural dean.*

Ruse, *s. f.* *trick, cunning, slight, wile, craftiness, device, subtilty.*

Ruse (des bêtes fauves qu'on chasse) *doublings, shifts,* or *changes.*

Rusé, ée, *a.* *cunning, sly, crafty, subtile, sharp.*

Un rusé, *s. m.* *a cunning* or *sly man, a sharp blade.*

Une rusée, *s. f.* *a cunning, crafty, sly woman* or *gipsy.*

Ruser, *v. n.* 1. (en parlant des bêtes que l'on chasse) *to double* or *shift, to use shifts* or *doubles.*

*Ruser (en parlant des personnes) *to shift, double,* or *dodge.*

Rustaud, aude, *a.* *clownish, boorish, rustical.*

Rustaud, *s. m.* *a clown, a churl, a clusterly fellow.*

Rustaudement, *adv.* *clownishly, clownishly.*

Rusticité, *s. f.* *rusticity, clownishness, rudeness, churlishness.*

Rustique, *a.* (champêtre, qui est des champs) *rural, of or belonging to the country.* Vie rustique, *country life.*

*Rustique (peu poli) *rustical, rude, boorish, clownish, homely.*

Rustiquement, *adv.* *rustically, rudely, clownishly.*

Rustre, *a.* *rustical, rude, clownish, boorish.*

Un rustre, *s. m.* *a clown, a churl, a fellow, a boor* or *churl.*

Rut, *s. m.* (terme de chasse) *rutting, the lust* or *copulation of deer.*

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S *s. f. is pronounced* esse *in* French. *†Faire des S, *to make* 22 or *the figure of* 8, *to reel* or *stagger like a drunken man.*

Sa (genre féminin du pronom possessif son) *his, her, its.*

Sabbat, *s. m.* *sabbath, the rest; *a nocturnal meeting of witches.*

*†Sabbat (grand bruit, désordre) *a dreadful noise, wauling.* *†Faire un sabbat à quelqu'un, *to rattle one, and bawl at him.*

Sabbatine, *s. f.* *a thesis* or *disputation upon any part of logic* or *philosophy.*

Sabbatique, *a.* *sabbatical.*

Sabine, *V.* Savinier.

Sable, *s. m.* *sand* or *gravel; hour-glass; sable* or *black* in heraldry. *†Jeter un verre de vin en sable, *to drink a glass of wine at one gulp,* or *to drink down.*

Sabler, *v. a.* 1. *to gravel, to cover with gravel.* *†Sabler

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vre de vin (la jeter en fable) *to gulp down a glaſs of wine.*
†Sablier, *V.* Poudrier.
ablière, *ſ. f. ſand pit, gravel pit.*
ablon, *ſ. m. ſand, ſmall ſand.*
ablonner, *v. a.* 1. *to ſand or ſtrew with ſand.*
ablonneux, euſe, *a. ſandy, full of ſand.*
ablonnier, *ſ. m. a ſeller of ſand.*
ablonnière, *ſ. f. ſand-pit, gravel-pit.*
abord, *ſ. m. a port-hole* in a ſhip for ordnance.
abot, *ſ. m. a wooden ſhoe; a horſe's hoof; a top* to whip about.
abotter, *v. n.* 1. *to whip about.*
aboteur, *ſ. m. one that whips a top.*
aboter, *ſ. m. a wooden ſhoe-maker.*
aboter, *v. n.* 1. *to reſt or tumble, to toil, to pull about.*
aboteur, *ſ. m. a labre, a hanger, a ſwear or cutlaſs.*
abouter, *v. a.* 1. *to flaſh or cut with a hanger.*
ac, *ſ. m. ſack or bag.* *†Un ſac à vin, a drunkard, a wine-bibber, one who has a good ſtowage of wine.* *†Un homme de ſac & de corde, a rogue, a bully, a villain, a rakeſhame.* Cul-de-ſac, *a blind, a lane or court that has no way out, that has no thoroughfare.* *†Manger ſon pain dans ſon ſac, to eat one's victuals privately or bugger-muggere.* *†Tirer d'un ſac double trois, to take double fees.* *†On lui a donné ſon ſac & ſes quilles, he is turned out of doors, they have ſent him packing.* *†Prends ton ſac & tes quilles, & ſauve toi, take thy bag and baggage, and get away, or pack away.*
ac, *ſ. m.* (pillage) *ſacking, ſpoiling, or plundering a town.*
acade, *ſ. f. a jerk with a bridle; a check, a reproof, a rebuke.*
acadé, ée, *a. jerked, ramſacked, plundered, &c.*
acagement, *ſ. m. ſacking, ramſacking, plundering, or plundering.*
acager, *v. a.* 1. *to ſack, ramſack, ſpoil, or pillage.*
acerdoce, *ſ. m. prieſthood.*
acerdotalement, *adv. prieſtly, ſacerdotally.*
acerdotal, ale, *a. prieſtly, ſacerdotal.*
acquer, (*ſans.* de verbe ſavois) *to ſack.*
acquin, *ſ. m.* (un ſac plein) *a ſack-*

Sachet, *ſ. m. a ſatchel, a little bag.*
Sacoche, *ſ. f. a currier's bag.*
Sacramentaires, *ſ. m. & f. the ſacramentarians* or *ſacramentaries.*
Sacramental, ale, *ou* ſacramentel, elle, *a. ſacramental.*
Sacramentalement, *ou* ſacramentellement, *adv. ſacramentally.*
Sacre, *ſ. m. coronation.* Sacre d'un évêque, *the conſecration of a biſhop.*
Sacre (oiſeau de fauconneſie) *ſaker,* a hawk ſo called.
Sacré, ée, *a. conſecrated, ſacred, holy, hallowed.*
Sacrement, *ſ. m. a ſacrament; the conſecrated hoſt,* *matrimony.*
Sacrer, *v. a.* 1. *to conſecrate.* Sacrer un roi, *to crown a king.*
Sacret, *ſ. m. the taſſel-hawk.*
Sacrificateur, *ſ. m. a prieſt, a ſacrificing prieſt.*
Sacrificature, *ſ. f. prieſthood.*
Sacrifice, *ſ. m. ſacrifice* or *offering up.* *Faire un ſacrifice à quelqu'un, *to make one a ſacrifice* or *ſacrifice ſomething to him.*
Sacrifier, *v. a.* 1. *to ſacrifice,* or *offer up in ſacrifice.*
*Sacrifier quelque choſe, (y renoncer) *to ſacrifice* or *make a ſacrifice of a thing.*
Sacrilege, *ſ. m. ſacrilege, profanation, a ſacrilege,* or *church-robbing.*
Sacrilege, *a. ſacrilegious, guilty of ſacrilege.*
Sacrilégement, *adv. ſacrilegiouſly.*
Sacriſtain, *ſ. m. ſacriſt, a ſexton,* or *veſtry-keeper, a ſacriſtan.*
Sacriſtaine, *V.* Sacriſtine.
Sacriſtie, *ſ. f. the ſacriſty* or *veſtry.*
Sacriſtine, *ſ. f. the ſacriſt* or *veſtry-room.*
Safran, *ſ. m. ſaffron.*
Safrané, ée, *a. ſaffroned, of ſaffron colour.*
Safraner, *v. a.* 1. *to ſaffron.*
Safranier, *ſ. m. a broken merchant, a bankrupt.*
†Safre, *a. greedy.*
Sagacité, *ſ. f. ſagacity, quick parts, ſharpneſs of wit.*
Sage, *a.* (judicieux, aviſé) *wiſe, ſage, diſcreet, prudent, conſiderable.* (Moderé) *ſober, moderate.*
Une ſage femme, *ſ. f. a midwife.*
Sage, *ſ. m. a ſage* or *wiſe man, philoſopher.* Les ſept ſages de la Grèce, *the ſeven wiſe men* or *ſages of Greece.*
Sagement, *adv. ſagely, wiſely, diſcreetly, prudently.*

Sageſſe, *ſ. f. wiſdom, ſageneſs, prudence; ſobernes, moderation; modeſty, chaſtity;* *wiſdom, the knowing of things human and divine.*
Sagittaire, *ſ. m. Sagittarius.*
Sagouin, *ſ. m. a little monkey.*
Saie, *ſ. f. coat, a hard bruſh uſed by goldſmiths to bruſh their work clear.*
Saignant, ante, *a. bleeding, bloody.*
Saigné, ée, *a. bled, blooded, let blood.*
Saignée, *ſ. f. a letting of blood, blood-letting* or *breathing of a vein.* Craindre la ſaignée, *to fear being let blood.* Faire pluſieurs ſaignées en un jour, *to let many people blood in a day.*
Saignement, *ſ. m. a bleeding.* Il lui prit un ſaignement de nez, *his noſe fell a bleeding.*
Saigner, *v. a.* 1. *to let blood, to blood, to breathe* or *open a vein; to drain* or *let the water out.*
Saigner, *v. n. to bleed.* Le nez me ſaigne, *my noſe bleeds.*
Se ſaigner, *v. r. to give the utmoſt of one's ability.*
Saigneur, *ſ. m. bleeder.*
Saigneux, euſe, *a. bloody.*
Saillant, ante, *a. jutting out, that ſticks* or *bears out.*
Saillie, *ſ. f. jutting* or *leaning out* in a building; *ſally, heat, fury, a ſudden fit.*
Saillir, *v. n.* 2. ſaillíſſant, ſaillí. Je ſaillis, je ſaillíſſois, je ſaillis, je ſaillírai, je ſaillíroi, &c. *to guſh* or *ſpout out.*
Saillir, *v. a.* (conjugated as above) *to leap.*
Saillir, ſaillant, ſailli, (*in architecture is only uſed in the infinitive and third perſon of ſome tenſes.*) Il ſaille, il ſaillera, il ſailleroit, *to jut out, to bear out, to project.* Ce balcon ſaille trop, *that balcony projects too much.*
Sain, aine, *a. ſound, wholeſome, healthy, healthful.* Mal ſain, *unhealthful.* *La ſaine raiſon, *ſound reaſon.*
Les ſains, *ſ. m. pl. Ex.* Les ſains n'ont pas beſoin de médecine, *the ſound want no phyſick.*
Sain-doux, *ſ. m. lard* or *hog's greaſe.*
Sainement, *adv. Ex.* Pour vivre ſainement, *to live ſound and well.*
Sainfoin, *ſ. m. ſaint-foin, fenugreek.*
Saint, ainte, *a. holy, ſacred, bleſſed, godly.* Le Vendredi ſaint, *Good-Friday.* La ſaint Barthélemi, *St. Bartholomew's-day.* La ſaint Michel, *Michaelmas-day.* La S. Jean, *Midſummer-day.*

day. La S. Martin, *Martinmas-day.*

Un ſaint, *ſ. m.* une ſainte, *ſ. f. a ſaint.* Les ſaint des ſaints, *the holy of holies.*

Saintement, *adv. Ex.* Vivre ſaintement, *to live holily, to lead a holy life.*

Sainteté, *ſ. f. holineſs, ſanctity, ſacredneſs.* Sa ſainteté (le Pape) *his holineſs the Pope of Rome.*

Saïque, *ſ. f. a ſaick,* a Turkiſh veſſel.

Saiſi, ie, *a. ſeiſed, ſeiſed upon, taken* or *laid hold of.* *Saiſi de peur, *ſtruck* or *poſſeſſed with fear, awed.*

Saiſie, *ſ. f. diſtreſs, ſeiſure, attachment.*

Saiſine, *ſ. f. ſeiſin, poſſeſſion.*

Saiſir, *v. a.* 2. ſaiſiſſant, ſaiſi, *to ſeiſe* or *ſeiſe upon, to take* or *lay hold of, to catch; to ſeiſe, diſtrain,* or *attach.* La peur les a ſaiſis, *fear is come upon them, they are ſtruck with fear.*

Se ſaiſir, *v. r. to ſeiſe upon, to apprehend, to arreſt.*

Saiſiſſant, ante, *ſ. m.* & *f. ſeiſer* or *diſtrainer.*

Saiſiſſement, *ſ. m. the rope wherewith the hangman ties the priſoner's hands and arms.*

*Saiſiſſement de cœur, *a ſudden impreſſion of the mind.*

Saiſon, *ſ. f. ſeaſon,* part of the year. La ſaiſon nouvelle (le printems) *the ſpring.* Saiſon (tems propre) *ſeaſon, time, proper time.*

‡Salace, *a. ſalacious, lecherous, luſtful, wanton; provoking, ſtirring to lechery.*

Salade, *ſ. f. ſallad.*

Salade, *a head-piece.*

Saladier, *ſ. m. a ſallad-diſh; a baſket to drain ſallad in.*

Salage, *ſ. m. ſalting.* Droit de ſalage, *ſalt duty.*

Salaire, *ſ. m. ſalary, wages; reward.*

Salaiſon, *ſ. f. ſalting.*

Salamandre, *ſ. f. a ſalamander.*

Salant, *a. (from* ſel) *Ex.* Un marais ſalant, *a ſalt marſh.*

‡Salarier, *v. a. V.* Recompenſer.

Sale, *a. foul, naſty, ſlovenly, ſluttiſh, dirty, filthy.* *Actions ſales, *foul, baſe,* or *ungenerous actions.* Côte ſale de bancs, *a coaſt full of ſhelves.*

Salé, ée, *a. (from* ſaler) *ſalt; ſalted, powdered.*

Sale, *ſ. m. ſalt meat, ſalt pork.*

Salement, *adv. (from* ſale) *a.* (mal proprement) *naſtily, filthily, ſlovenly.*

Saler, *v. a.* 1. *to ſalt, powder,* or *ſeaſon with ſalt.*

Saleté, *ſ. f. naſtineſs, filthineſs, ſlovenlineſs, ſluttiſhneſs; dirt, filth, naſtineſs.*

Sali, ie, *a. (from* ſalir) *ſouled, dirty, ſoiled.*

Salière, *ſ. f. a ſalt ſeller, a ſalt-box;* *a hollowneſs* or *hollow-pit.*

Saligaud, aude, *a. naſty, ſlovenly, ſluttiſh.*

Salin, ine, *a. ſalt, briniſh.*

Saline, *ſ. f. ſalt fiſh, ſalt meat; a ſalt pit, a ſalt-houſe.*

Salique, *a. ſalick Ex.* La loi ſalique, *the ſalick law.*

Salir, *v. a.* 1. ſaliſſant, ſali, *to foul, ſoil, dirty, ſpot,* or *ſtain.*

Se ſalir, *v. r. to ſoil, dirty,* or *ſpot.*

Saliſſant, ante, *a. that fouls* or *dirties, that ſoils* or *ſpots preſently.*

‡Saliſſon, *ſ. f. a young ſlut.*

Saliſſure, *ſ. f. a ſpot of dirt.*

Salivaire, *a. ſalival, ſalivary.*

Salivation, *ſ. f. ſalivation, fluxing.*

Salive, *ſ. f. ſpittle.* *La ſalive m'en vient à la bouche, *it makes my teeth water.*

Saliver, *v. n.* 1. *to caſt up a great deal of ſpittle, to be under a ſalivation.*

Salle, *ſ. f.* (pièce d'un appartement) *hall* or *parlour, a room.*

Salle d'armes, *a fencing-ſchool.* Salle à danſer, *a dancing-ſchool.* On lui a donné ou il a eu la ſalle; il a été fouetté en ſalle, *he was whipped in the common hall.*

Salmigondis, *ſ. m. botch potch, V.* pot-pourri.

Saloir, *ſ. m. (from* ſel) *a ſalting* or *powdering tub; a ſalt-tub* or *ſalt-box.*

Salon, *ſ. m. a great hall* or *parlour.*

†Salope, *a.* (ſale) *naſty, beaſtly, ſlovenly, ſluttiſh.*

Une ſalope, *ſ. f. a ſlut.*

Salopement, *adv. ſlovenly, ſluttiſhly.*

Salôperie, *ſ. f. naſtineſs, filthineſs, ſlovenlineſs, ſluttiſhneſs.*

Salpêtre, *ſ. m. ſalt-petre.* *†Faire peter le ſalpêtre (tirer des armes à feu) *to ſhoot.*

Salpêtrier, *ſ. m. a ſalt-petre man.*

Salpêtrière, *ſ. f. a ſalt-petre houſe.*

Salſifis, *ſ. m. goat's beard, a kind of eatable root.*

Saltimbanque, *ſ. m. a mountebank, a quack.*

†Saluade, *ſ. f. a ſalutation, ſalute, a congee, bow,* or *reverence.*

Salvage, *ſ. m. ſalvage money.*

Salvatelle, *ſ. f. ſalvatel wax.*

Salvations, *ſ. f. pl. a bill, reply,* or *pleading.*

Salubre, *a. wholeſome, healthful.*

Salubrité, *ſ. f. ſalubrity, wholeſomeneſs.*

Salve, *ſ. f. a volley* or *diſcharge.*

Salvé, *ſ. m. ſalve regina, a prayer to the Virgin Mary.*

Saluer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſalute, to greet.* On le ſalua empereur, *he was ſaluted* or *proclaimed emperor.*

Salure, *ſ. f. (from* ſel) *ſaltneſs, brackiſhneſs, brine.*

Salut, *ſ. m. ſalute* or *ſalutation, a ſalute; greeting; ſafety, preſervation, welfare; life, ſalvation.*

Salutaire, *a. ſound, wholeſome, good, uſeful, profitable, conſiderable.*

Salutairement, *adv. uſefully, profitably.*

Salutation, *ſ. f. ſalutation, greeting.*

Samedi, *ſ. m. Saturday.*

Sanctificant, ante, *a. ſanctifying.*

Sanctification, *ſ. f. ſanctification.*

Sanctifier, *v. a.* 1. *to ſanctify, hallow, to make holy.*

Sanction, *ſ. f. Ex.* Pragmatique ſanction, *pragmatical ſanction.*

Sanctuaire, *ſ. m. ſanctuary, the holy of holies; the chancel; the part* of the king's council.

Sandal, *ſ. m. ſandal-wood.*

Sandale, *ſ. f. a ſandal.*

Sandalier, *ſ. m. a ſandal-maker.*

Sandaraque, *ſ. m. ſandarac, arſenick* or *orpin.*

Sang, *ſ. m. blood* or *blood.* *Mettre à feu & à ſang, *to put to fire and ſword.* *Le baptême de ſang (le martyre) *martyrdom.* *Sang (race) *blood, race, extraction, parentage.* Il a le ſang chaud, *he is a paſſionate man.*

Sanglade, *ſ. f. a laſh.*

D'†Sanglamment, *adv. bloodily, cruelly, ſadly, grievouſly.*

Sanglant, ante, *a. bloody, covered with blood.* *La plaie a fait encore toute ſanglante, *the wound bleeds ſtill.*

Sangle, *ſ. f. a girth.*

Sangler, *v. a.* 1. *to girth.*

*†Sangler (fouetter), *to lash, whip, ſtrip* or *beat.*

Sanglier, *ſ. m. a wild boar,*

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...ngloir, *f. m. fob, sigh, groan, a ...sobbing, sighing, or groaning.*
...ngloter, *v. n. 1. to sob, sigh, or groan.*
...nglue, *f. f. leech, horse-leech; ...blood-sucker, oppressor, or extorter.*
...nguification, *f. f. sanguification.*
...nguin, ine, *a. sanguine, of a ...sanguine constitution; sanguine, red ...blood.*
...nguin, *f. m. Ex.* Les sanguins ...ordinairement joyeux, *those of a sanguine constitution are commonly cheerful.*
...nguinaire, *a. blood-thirsty, bloody, ...sanguinary.*
...nguinaire, *f. f. blood-wort or knot ...grass.*
...nguine, *f. f. red-lead, the blood ...ore.*
...nguinolent, ente, *a.* (il se dit ...d'urine, &c.) *bloody.*
...nie, *f. m. sanicle or self-heal.*
...ie, *f. f. matter coming out of a ...red sore.*
...ieux, euse, *a. sanious, purulent.*
...in, *f. m. pl. two sixes or ...*
...ns (prép. exclusive) *without.* ...ns la moins que, si, &c.) *...e it not, had it not been for. ...ns moi, il mourroit de faim, ...e not for me, he would ...*
...ns. Anglois ne se prennent souvent ...ns, sans par leur particule ...ne est nom. Ex.* Il est ...ns, *he is moneyless*; sans ...*penelle. ...ns, unaware, unwitting.* Sans (outre) *besides. ...s autres dépenses que j'ai ...s, besides the other expence I ...have at.* Sans parler de ...*to speak of his ...es, not to speak of his ...and his revenues.* Il ne fut ...*long-temps sans s'en repen- ...was not long before he ...it.*
...ns, *conj. without.* Vous ...bien fait sans que j'y ...*you'll do that well enough ...my going thither.*
...nsonnet, *f. m. a starling, a bird ...of that kind.*
...nté, *f. f.* (état de celui qui est ...*health or good health.* ...en mauvaise santé, *to be ...sick, to be out of order, to ...* A votre santé ou je ...*your health, my service to ...you.* La santé ou lieu de santé, *a pest-house.*
Saoul, *V.* Soûl, *and its derivatives accordingly.*
Sapajou, *f. m. a marmoset.*
Sape, *f. f. sap, an undermining of a wall, or digging under it; a way cut by steps under ground.*
Saper, *v. a. 1. to sap, to undermine, dig into, or cut open.*
Sapeur, *f. m. an underminer or sapper.*
Saphique, *a. Ex.* Vers saphique, *a sapphic verse.*
Saphir, *f. m. a sapphire, a sapphire stone.*
Sapience, *f. f. sapience, wisdom.* *†Le pays de sapience (la Normandie) *Normandy.*
Sapin, *f. m. a fir-tree, fir, or deal.*
Sappe, &c. *V.* Sape.
Saporifique, *a. saporific.*
Saquebute, *f. f. jackbut, a musical instrument.*
Sarabande, *f. f. a saraband, a sort of dance.*
Sarbacane, *f. f. a trunck to shoot with.*
Sarcasme, *f. m. sarcasm, biting, nipping jest, or taunt.*
Sarcelle, *V.* Cercelle.
Sarcler, *v. a. 1. to weed.*
Sarcleur, *f. m.* Sarcleuse, *f. f. weeder.*
Sarcloir, *f. m. a weeding hook.*
Sarclure, *f. f. weedings.*
Sardine, *f. f. a sardon, sardel, or pilchard, a little sea-fish.*
Sardoine, *f. f. the sardonyx or sardine stone.*
Sarment, *f. m. a vine branch, a sprig or twig of a vine.*
Sarpe, &c. *V.* Serpe, &c.
Sarpilière, *V.* Serpilière.
Sarrasin, *f. m. ou* blé Sarrasin, *buckwheat, French wheat, bollymong.*
Sarrasine, *f. f. aristolochia, beast-wort, birth-wort.*
Sarrasine, *f. f.* (en herse) *a portcullis.*
Sarriette, *f. f savoury, an herb.*
Sartie, *f. f. rigging.*
Sas, *f. m. sieve, searce.*
Sasser, *v. a. 1. to sift or search.*
Sasset, *f. m. a little sieve.*
Satan, *f. m. Satan, the Devil.*
Satellite, *f. m. a life guardman an attendant, a serjeant, a satellite.*
Satiété, *f. f. satiety, fulness, surfeit.*
Satin, *f. m. satin. P.* Doux comme du satin, *as soft as velvet.*
Satiné, ée, *a. Ex.* Ruban satiné, *satin ribband.*
Satiner, *v. a. 1. to make satin-like.*
Satire, *f. f. a satyr or lampoon.*
Satirique, *a. satyrical, censorious, abusive, critical, biting, nipping, cutting.*
Satiriquement, *adv. satyrically.*
Satiriser, *v. a. 1. to satyrise or criticise upon, to lampoon.*
Satisfaction, *f. f. satisfaction.*
Satisfactoire, *a. satisfied.*
Satisfaire, *v. a. 6. satisfesant,* satisfait, *to satisfy, humour, please, or content; to satisfy or pay.*
Se satisfaire, *v. a. to satisfy, please, or content one's self; to make one's self satisfaction.*
Satisfaire, *v. n.* à un devoire, à une obligation, *to discharge a duty or obligation, to acquit an obligation.*
Satisfaisant, ante, *a. satisfactory, pleasing.*
Satisfait, aite, *a. satisfied, contented, &c. V. the verb.*
Satrape, *f. f. a governor of a Persian province of old.*
Satrapie, *f. f. satrapy, the government of a satrap.*
Saturnales, *f. f. pl. saturnals, the feast of* Saturn.
Saturne, *f. m.* Saturn.
Saturnien, enne, *a. saturnine, heavy, dull.*
Satyre, *f. m. a satyr.*
Satyre, *f. f. V.* Satire.
Satyrion, *f. m satyrion, standergrass, rag wort, priest stile.*
Savamment, *adv. learnedly.*
Savant, ante, *a. learned, a good scholar.*
Les savans, *f. m. the learned, the scholars.*
Savantasse, *f. m.* (homme qui a un savoir confus, & qui affecte de paroître docte) *a pedantic scholar, a pedant.*
Savate, *f. f. an old shoe.*
Savaterie, *f. f. a street or place where old shoes are sold.*
Sauce, *f. f. sauce.*
Frippe-sauce, *f. m. a greedy gut, a glutton.*
Saucer, *v. a. 1. to dip in the sauce or some other liquor.*
Saucière, *f. f. a saucer.*
Saucisse, *f. f. sausage; pudding, such as they use in sieges.*
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Sauciſſon, *ſ. m. a thick and ſhort ſauſage.*

Savetier, *ſ. m.* (*from* ſavate) *cobler; a bungler, a botcher.*

†Saveter, *v. a.* 1. *to cobble* or *bungle.*

Saveur, *ſ. f. ſavour, taſte reliſh.*

Sauf, ſauve, *a. ſafe.*

Sauf, *prep. ſave, under; without prejudice, ſaving.*

Sauf-conduit, *ſ. m. ſafe conduct, paſs.*

Sauge, *ſ. f. ſage.*

Saugrenée, *ſ. f. a ſeaſoning with ſalt and water.*

Saugrenu, ue, *a. impertinent, fooliſh, ſilly, ridiculous.*

Savinier, *ſ. m. ſavin,* or *ſabintree,* a ſhrub.

Saule, *ſ. m. a ſallow-tree, a willow* or *willow-tree.*

Saumache, *V.* Saumâtre.

Saumâtre, *a. f. Ex.* Eau ſaumâtre (*ou* Salée) *ſalt* or *brackiſh water.*

Saumon, *ſ. m. ſalmon.*

Saumoneau, *ſ. m. a little ſalmon.*

Saumoné, ée, *a.* Truite ſaumonée, *a ſalmon trout.*

Saumure, *ſ. f. brine.*

Saunage, *ſ. m. ſalt ſeiling,* or *ſalt trade.*

Saunerie, *ſ. f. a ſalt houſe.*

Saunier, *ſ. m. a ſalt maker, a ſalter.* Faux-ſaunier, *an unlicenſed ſalt merchant.*

Savoir, *v. a. irr.* ſachant, ſu. (Je ſai *ou* je ſais tu ſais, il ſait, nous ſavons, vous ſavez, ils ſavent. Je ſavois, je ſus. Je ſaurai, je ſaurois, que je ſache, que je ſuſſe. Imp. ſache, qu'il ſache, ſachons, ſachez, qu'ils ſachent) *to know, to have knowledge of.* Savoir (être verſé) *to have ſkill* or *be ſkilled, to underſtand.* Savoir vivre, *to underſtand one's ſelf.* Il ſait mieux qu'il ne dit, *he knows better things, he ſpeaks againſt his conſcience.* Je le ſais de bonne part, *I have it from good hands.* Il dit qu'il n'en ſavoit rien d'aſſuré, *he ſays that he had no certainty of it.* Savoir (avoir le pouvoir, l'addreſſe) *to know, to have the way* or *knack.*

Savoir gré, *ou* ſavoir gré à quelqu'un, *to take it well* or *kindly of one.* Je ne ſaurois (je ne puis pas) *I cannot.* Il n'a pu, *he could not.* C'eſt à ſavoir, à ſavoir, ſavoir, *to wit* (& par contraction, viz.) *that is, that is to ſay.* C'eſt un à ſavoir, *'tis a queſtion, that is a queſtion.*

Savoir, *ſ. m. learning, ſcholarſhip, letters, erudition.*

Savoir-faire, *ſ. m. ſkill, induſtry, ingenuity, wit.*

Savoir-vivre, *ſ. m. manners, behaviour, mannerlineſs.*

Savon, *ſ. m. ſoap.*

Savonnage, *ſ. m. Ex.* Mettre le linge au ſavonnage, *to ſoap the linen, to lay it a ſoaking.* Eau de ſavonnage, *ſoap ſuds.*

Savonné, ée, *a. ſoaped, waſhed in ſoap.*

Savonner, *v. a.* 1. *to ſoap, to waſh in ſoap.*

Savonnerie, *ſ. f. a ſoap-houſe.*

Savonnette, *ſ. f. a waſh ball.*

Savonneux, euſe, *a. ſoapy, of a ſoapy quality.*

Savonnière, *ſ. f. ſ. aproort.*

Savourer, *v. a.* 1. (*from* ſaveur) *to ſavour, taſte,* or *reliſh, to ſmoak.*

Savouret, *ſ. m. a marrow bone.*

Savoureuſement, *adv. reliſhingly.*

Savoureux, euſe, *a. ſavoury, well taſted, well-reliſhed.* *Baiſer ſavoureux, *a ſmack* or *ſmacking kiſs.*

Saupiquet, *ſ. m. a tart kind of onion ſauce, a high reliſhed ſauce.*

Saupoudrer, *v. a.* 1. *to corn, to powder, to ſprinkle with ſalt.*

Saur *ou* ſaure, *a. Ex.* Un cheval ſaure, *a ſorrel horſe.* Hareng ſaur, *red herring.* Some write *Sauret* inſtead of *Saur*; but *Saur* is the moſt common ſpelling.

Saurer, *v. a. Ex.* Saurer des harengs, *to dry herrings, and make them red with ſmoke.*

Sauſſaie, *ſ. f. a willow plot.*

Saut, *ſ. m. leap, jump,* or *ſkip; leap, fall, tumble.* Le ſaut de la carpe, *a turning topſy turvy* or *top over tail.* *Monter de plein ſaut, *ou* tout d'un ſaut à une dignité, *to leap into preferment.* Au ſaut du lit, *at one's up-riſing.* Saut de la carpe, *the ſomerſet.* Saut de breton, *the Cornish hug.* *†On lui a fait faire un ſaut en l'air (il a été pendu) *they made him ſwing, he was hanged* or *went to heaven in a ſtring.*

Sauté, ée, *a. leaped, jumped, ſkipped over, &c.*

Sauteler, *V.* Sautiller.

Sauter, *v. n. to leap, jump,* or *ſkip.* Le vent ſaute (en termes de mer) *the wind veers* or *ſhifts, the wind chops about.*

*Sauter d'un ſujet à un autre, *to digreſs from the matter, to make a rambling digreſſion.* *Cela ſaute aux yeux, *it is plain enough, that it is obvious to the eye, one cannot but ſee it.*

*Sauter aux nues (ſe mettre grande colère) *to be preſen the top of the houſe, to fly great paſſion.* Faire ſaut cervelle à quelqu'un, *to ſ brains out.* *†Il faut qu faſſe ſauter, *I muſt blow h*

Sauter, *v. a.* 1. *to leap, jump ſkip over,*

Sautereau, *ſ. m. jack. Ex.* ſautereaux d'une épinett *jacks of a ſpinnet* or *virgin*

Sauterelle, *ſ. f. locuſt* or *hopper.*

Sauteur, *ſ. m.* Sauteuſe, *leaper* or *jumper.* Sauteur de cheval d'académie) *a* being ſaid of a manage Sauteur (qui ſaute ſur un tre) *tumbler.*

Sautiller, *v. n.* 1. *to hop* or *friſk* or *trip along* or *about.*

Sautoir, *ſ. m.* (terme de *ſalteer.* St. Andrew's heraldry.

Sauvage, *a. wild, ſavage, wild, untamed.* Un ſau vage (déſert) *a wild, country, a wilderneſs.* ſauvage, *a weed.* *Plan vage, *ou* qui a quelque ſ ſauvage, *an uncouth odd ſort of an expreſſion.*

Sauvage *ou* ſauvement, *V.*

Sauvageon, *ſ. m. a wild ſtoc come of kernels, that was grafted.*

Sauvagin, ine, *ſ. m. & f. ramage paſte.*

Sauvagine, *ſ. f. wild fruit.*

Sauve (ſéminin de ſauf) *ſafe.*

Sauvé, ée, *a. ſaved, &c.* to the verb.

Sauvegarde, *ſ. m. ſafeguard tection, ſhelter, defence.*

Sauvegarde, *ſ. m. ſafeguard employed for the ſecurity of*

Sauvement, *V.* Salvation.

Sauver, *v. a.* 1. *to ſave, liver,* or *preſerve; to bring to ſalvation.*

Se ſauver, *v. r. to fly, one's eſcape, to get away* or *get into a place.* ſonge guère à ſe ſauver ſon ſalut) *more little their ſalvation.*

†Sauveté, *ſ. f. Ex.* veté, *to be ſafe.*

Sauveur, *ſ. m. ſaviour.*

Saxifrage, *ſ. f. ſaxifrage* or *break,* herb.

Saye, *V.* Saie.

Scabellon, *ſ. m. pedeſtal, ſ*

Scabieuſe, *ſ. f. ſcabious, he*

Scabreux, euſe, *a. rugged,*

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mous; *dangerous, slippery, tickish.*

Scammonée, *s. f.* *scammony, purging kind weed.*

Scandale, *s. m.* *scandal or stumbling block; scandal, offence; scandal, shame.*

Scandaleusement, *adv.* *scandalously.*

Scandaleux, euse, *a.* *scandalous, giving offence; scandalous, shameful.*

Scandaliser, *v. a.* 1. *to scandalise or give offence.*

Se scandaliser d'une chose, *v. r.* 1. *to be scandalised or offended at a thing.*

Scander un vers, *v. a.* 1. *to scan a verse.*

Scapulaire, *s. m.* *scapulary, a mantled piece of stuff about a foot broad, which monks and nuns wear.*

Scaramouche, *s. m.* *scaramouch, an Italian mimic.*

Scarification, *s. m.* *scarification.*

Scarification, *s. f.* *scarification, scarifying.*

Scarifier, *v. a.* 1. *to scarify, cut, or lance.*

Scavoir, *V.* Savoir, *and its derivatives accordingly.*

Sceau, *s. m.* (cachet) *a seal.* Garde des sceaux, *s. m.* *the lord keeper of the great seal, the lord chancellor.*

Scédule, *V.* Cédule.

Sceau, *s. m.* *seal.* *Ex.* Le sceau secret du roi, *the king's privy seal.*

Scélérat, ate, *a.* *wicked, profligate, flagitious, rascally, lewd.*

Un scélérat, *s. m.* *a wicked profligate man or woman, a rascal, a rogue.*

Scélérate, *s. f.* *a wicked, flagitious, profligate woman.*

Scélératesse, *s. f.* *wickedness, villany.*

Scellé, ée, *a.* *sealed, under seal, &c.*

Le scellé, *s. m.* *the seal.*

Sceller, *v. a.* 1. *to seal, to seal up.*

Scelleur, *s. m.* *a sealer.*

Scène, *s. f.* *stage, scene.*

Scénique, *a.* *scenical, belonging to the stage.*

Scénographie, *s. f.* *scenography.*

Scepticisme, *s. m.* *scepticism, free thinking.*

Sceptique, *a.* *skeptic or sceptical.*

Un sceptique, *s. m.* *a skeptic.*

Sceptre, *s. m.* *sceptre.*

Scet, *V.* Sa.

Schelling, *s. m.* *an English shilling.*

Schirre, *V.* Squirre.

Schismatique, *a.* *schismatic or schismatical.*

Un schismatique, *s. m.* Une schismatique, *s. f.* *a schismatic,* one guilty of schism.

Schisme, *s. m.* *schism.*

Scholastique, *V.* Scolastique.

Scholie, *&c. V.* Scolie, *&c.*

Sciage, *s. m.* *sawing.* Bois de sciage, *sawed wood.*

Sciatérique, *a.* (terme de gnomonique; qui montre l'heure par l'ombre du soleil) *sciatheric, sciatherical.*

Sciatique, *a.* *Ex.* Goutte sciatique *ou* sciatique, *s. f.* *sciatica, the hip-gout.* Veine sciatique, *the sciatic gout.*

Scie, *s. f.* *a saw.* Scie à main, *a hand-saw.*

Scié, ée, *a.* (*from* scier) *sawed, &c.*

Sciemment, *adv.* *wittingly, knowingly.*

Science, *s. f.* *science, knowledge, learning, erudition.* Je te fais de science certaine, *I know it for certain.*

Scientifique, *a.* *scientifical, learned.*

Scientifiquement, *adv.* *scientifically, learnedly.*

Scier, *v. a.* 1. *to saw.*

Scieur, *s. m.* *a sawyer.*

Scieur de blés, *a reaper.*

Scintillation, *s. f.* *scintillation, twinkling.*

Scion, *s. m.* *scion, sprig,* or *twig, a young shoot.*

Sciure, *s. f.* *saw-dust.*

Un scolastique, *s. m.* *a school divine* or *schoolman.*

La scolastique, *s. f.* *school divinity.*

Scolastre, *s. m.* *a scholast.*

Scolie, *s. f.* *scholy* or *scholion, a short exposition, a commentary.*

Scolopendre, *s. f.* *scolopendra, a venomous insect; hart's-tongue,* a sort of herb; *scolopendra,* a fish that frees himself of the hook by casting out his bowels.

Scorbut, *s. m.* *the scurvy.*

Scorbutique, *a.* *scorbutic* or *scorbutical.*

Scorbutique, *s. m.* & *f.* *one who has the scurvy.*

Scordium, *s. m.* *scordium, water-germander.*

Scorpion, *s. m.* *scorpion; Scorpio,* one of the twelve signs.

Scorsonère, *s. f.* *scorsonera,* a sort of plant.

Scotie, *s. f.* *Scotia, the rundle,* in the bottom of a pillar.

Scribe, *s. m.* *a scribe.* †(Un copiste) *a transcriber* or *copier.*

Scripturaire, *s. m.* *a scripturist.*

Scrofulaire, *s. f.* *scrofularia, blindnettle, file-wort, fig-wort.*

Scrupule, *s. f.* *scruple, doubt,* Scrupule (petit poids) *scruple,* a weight.

Scrupuleusement, *adv.* *scrupulously.*

Scrupuleux, euse, *a.* *scrupulous, full of scruples.*

Scrutateur, *s. m.* *a searcher, Ex.* Dieu est le scrutateur des cœurs, *God is the searcher of hearts.*

Scrutin, *s. m.* *scrutiny,* a perusal of suffrages *or* votes; also *a ballot. Ex.* Faire une élection par scrutin, *to choose by ballot.*

Sculpter, *v. a.* 1. *to carve,* si c'est sur de la pierre, du bois, du marbre; *to grave* or *engrave,* si c'est sur quelque métal.

Sculpteur, *s. m.* *a carver, a sculptor.*

Sculpture, *s. f.* *sculpture* or *carving.*

Scurrile, *a.* *scurrilous* or *scurril, saucy, scoffing.*

Scurrilement, *adv.* *scurrilously, saucily, buffoon like.*

Scurrilité, *s. f.* *scurrility, buffoonry, drollery, scurrilous jest.*

Scute, *s. f.* terme de mer (esquif) *a boat, a skiff.*

Se (tantôt datif, tantôt accusatif de soi) *one's self, himself, herself, themselves, itself.* S'aimer, *to love one's self.* Il s'aime, *he loves himself.* Elle se chatouille, *she tickles herself.* Ils ou elles se divertissent, *they divert themselves.* Se (l'un l'autre) *each other, one another. Ex.* Ils s'entr'aiment, *they love one another.*

R. *Note, that the verbs used with the reflective pronoun, are called in French* verbes réflechis, *ou* neutres passifs, *that is, reciprocal verbs,* or *neuter passives.*

Se repentir, *to repent.* S'abstenir, *to forbear.* Se souvenir, *to remember.* S'enquérir, *to enquire.*

R. Se, se met quelquefois d'une manière impersonnelle, se *is used sometimes impersonally. Ex.* Il se mange de bon bœuf en Angleterre, *there is good beef eaten in England.*

Il ne se peut autrement, *it cannot be otherwise.* Cela se fait, *that is doing, that is done.*

Séance, *s. f.* (*from* seoir) *a sitting, meeting,* or *session; meeting, assembly.* Seance (place) *place.* Il prit séance dans la chambre haute, *he took his place in the upper house* or *among the lords.*

Séant, ante, *a.* *sitting; becoming,*

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decent, fitting. *V.* Bien-séant, & mal-séant.

Séant, *ſ. m. Ex.* Mettre un malade ſur ſon ſéant, *to make a ſick perſon ſit up in his bed.*

Seau, *ſ. m. a bucket or pail.*

Sebeline, *V.* Zibeline.

Sebille, *ſ. f. a wooden bowl.*

Sec, sèche, *a. dry, without moiſture; dry, dead,* or *withered.* Du vin ſec, *ſack, canary.* Du ſon ſec, *coarſe bran.*

*Sec (rude, piquant) *dry, rough, tart, ſharp, ſevere, cutting.* (Maigre) *lean, all ſkin and bones.*

Sec, *ſ. m. dryneſs.*

A ſec, *adv.* Etre à ſec, *to be dried up.* Mettre un vaiſſeau à ſec, *to ground a ſhip, to bring her on ground.*

Sécante, *ſ. f.* (ligne ſécante) *ſecant, a ſecant line.*

Sèche, *a. f.* (*from* ſec) *dry.*

Sèche, *ſ. f. the cuttle fiſh* or *ſound.*

Séché, ée, *a. dried, dried up.*

Sèchement, *adv. dry, in a dry place; dryly.*

Sécher, *v. a.* 1. *to dry, dry up.*

Sécher, *v. n. to dry,* or *grow dry; to wither.* *Sécher ſur pied, *to linger and pine away, to be conſumed.*

Sécheresse, *ſ. f. drought, dryneſs.* *Sécheresse de ſens, *a want of ſenſe.* *Sécheresse (manière de répondre dure) *roughneſs.* * (Aridité dans un diſcours) *dryneſs, barrenneſs, emptineſs.*

Séchoir, *ſ. m. a drier.*

Second, onde, *a. ſecond.*

Second, *ſ. m. a ſecond, a partner; a ſecond* or *aſſiſtant* in a duel.

Secondaire, *a. ſecondary.* Planètes ſecondaires, *ſecondary planets.*

Une seconde, *ſ. f. a ſecond, the ſixtieth part of a minute.*

Secondé, ée, *a. ſeconded, backed, helped, aſſiſted.*

Secondement, *adv. ſecondly, in the ſecond place.*

Seconder, *v. a.* 1. *to be a ſecond.* (*Aider) *to back, help* or *aſſiſt.*

Secondine ou secondes, *ſ. f. the after birth.*

Secoué, ée, *a. ſhaked, jogged, toſſed,* or *jolted, &c. V.* Secouer.

Secouer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſhake, jog, toſs,* or *jolt; to ſhake off.*

*†Secouer (mal-traiter) *to bang* or *abuſe.*

Se secouer, *v. r. to ſhake one's ſelf.*

Secoûment, *ſ. m. a ſhaking, jogging, toſſing,* or *jolting.*

Secourable, *a. helpful, ready* or *willing to help.*

Secourir, *v. a. irr.* (secourant, secouru (*conjugat. like* courir) *to ſuccour, help, aſſiſt,* or *relieve.*

Secours, *ſ. m. ſuccour, help, relief, aſſiſtance; ſupply, help, uſe,* or *benefit.*

Secouru, ue, *a. ſuccoured, helped, aſſiſted, relieved.*

Secousse, *ſ. f. a ſhake, toſs, jolt,* or *ſudden pull, a jerk, a jogging,* or *jetting.*

*Secousse (violente attaque) *check, blow, toſs;* **violent fit.*

Secret, ète, *a. ſecret, private, cloſe, hidden.* Le ſcel ſecret, *the privy ſeal.*

Un secret, *ſ. m. a ſecret* or *myſtery.*

En secret, *adv. ſecretly, privately, in ſecret* or *private.*

Secrétaire, *ſ. m. a ſecretary; a clerk, a confident.*

Secrétairerie, *ſ. f. the apartments belonging to the ſecretary,* where regiſters and papers are kept.

Secrétariat, *ſ. m. ſecretaryſhip,* or *a ſecretary's place; the ſecretary's office* at a biſhop's.

Secrètement, *adv. ſecretly, in ſecret.*

Secrète, *ſ. f. ſecret prayer.*

Secrétion, *ſ. f. ſecretion.*

Secrétoire, *a. ſecretory.*

Sectaire, *ſ. m. a ſectary.*

Sectateur, *ſ. m. a follower* or *diſciple.*

Secte, *ſ. f. ſect.*

Secteur, *ſ. m. ſector,* in geometry.

Section, *ſ. f. ſection.*

Séculaire, *a.* (*from* ſiécle) *ſecular.*

Sécularisation, *ſ. f. ſecularization* or *ſecularizing.*

Séculariſer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſecularize,* or *make ſecular.*

Sécularité, *ſ. f. a ſecular life.*

Séculier, ère, *a. ſecular, lay, temporal; worldly.*

Un séculier, *ſ. m. a layman.*

Séculièrement, *adv. like worldly men.*

Sécurité, *ſ. f. ſecurity, aſſurance, unconcernedneſs.*

Sédanoise, *ſ. f. pearl,* a printing letter.

Sédentaire, *a. ſedentary, ſitting much; that keeps at home; fixed* or *ſettled in a place.*

Sédiment, *ſ. m. ſediment, ſettling, dregs, grounds, ſettlement.*

Séditieusement, *adv. ſeditiouſly.*

Séditieux, euſe, *a. ſeditious, factious, mutinous.*

Un séditieux, *ſ. m.* Une séditieuſe, *ſ. f. a ſeditious* or *factious man* or *woman, a rebel.*

Sédition, *ſ. f. ſedition, commotion, mutiny, inſurrection, riſing,* or *uproar.*

Séducteur, *ſ. m.* Séductrice, *ſ. f. a ſeducer* or *deceiver, a cheat; corrupter, debaucher.*

Séduction, *ſ. f. ſeduction, a ſeducing, miſleading,* or *deceiving; corrupting* or *debauching.*

Séduire, *v. a.* 9. ſéduiſant, séduit, *to ſeduce, miſlead, abuſe, deceive,* or *cheat.*

Séduisant, ante, *a. enſnaring, engaging.*

Séduit, ite, *a. ſeduced, miſled, abuſed, deceived,* &c. *V.* Séduire.

Ségle, *V.* Seigle.

Segment, *ſ. m. ſegment of a circle.*

Ségrégation, *ſ. f. ſegregation.*

Seigle, *ſ. m. rye.*

Seigle-blanc, *Ameſcorn* or *French rice.*

Seigneur, *ſ. m. lord* or *ſeigneur, lord, a noble* or *noble man.* Le Seigneur, le Seigneur Créateur (Dieu) *the Lord God, God Almighty.* Notre-Seigneur (Jeſus-Chriſt) *our Lord, Jeſus Chriſt.*

Seigneuriage, *ſ. m. ſeigniorage.*

Seigneurial, ale, *a. of* or *belonging to the lord of a manor; lordly, noble, magnificent.*

Seigneurialement, *adv. like a lord, nobly.*

Seigneurie, *ſ. f. lordſhip; ſeigniory.* *† Serviteur à votre Seigneurie, *ſervus your worſhip.*

‡Seille, *ſ. f. a pail* or *bucket.*

Sein, *ſ. m. breaſt; boſom.* Le ſein (matrice) *womb.* Le ſein (cœur) d'un état, *the heart, middle of a kingdom.* Le ſein (golfe) *bay* or *gulph.*

Seine, *ſ. f. ſean,* a fiſh net.

Seing, *ſ. m. name, ſignature, ſign manual, hand.*

Séjour, *ſ. m. abode, reſidence; ſtay, abode, dwelling place, manſion.*

Séjourner, *v. n.* 1. *to ſojourn, ſtay* or *remain in a place, to abide* or *live in it.*

Seize, *a. ſixteen.*

Un seize, *ſ. m. a ſixteenth* or *ſixteenth part.*

Seizième, *a.* (nombre d'ordre) *ſixteenth.*

Sel, *ſ. m. ſalt.*

Selle, *ſ. f. a ſtool.*

Selle, *ſ. f. a ſaddle.*

Seller, *v. a.* 1. *to ſaddle,* or *put the ſaddle.*

Sellerie, *ſ. f. a cupboard for harneſs.*

Sellette, *ſ. f. the ſtool* on which the priſoner ſits at the time of trial.

Sellier, *ſ. m. a ſaddler.*

Selon, *prep. according to, agreeable* or *ſuitable to.*

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sent it. C'eſt ſelon, 'tis as it happens, it may be.

Selon que, *conj. as, according as.*

Semaille, *ſ. f. ſowing; corn ſown; ſeed time, ſowing time.*

Semaine, *ſ. f. a week.*

Semainier, *ſ. m. a ſeptimarian in a convent.*

Semainier, ère, *a. weekly, for the week.*

Semaque, *ſ. f. a ſmack, a ſmall ſea veſſel.*

Semblable, *ſ. m. like, not unlike, alike, ſuch.*

Semblable, *ſ. m. like, equal match.*

*†Semblablement, *adv. likewiſe, in like manner.*

Semblance, *ſ. f. likeneſs.*

Semblant, *ſ. m. ſhow, pretence, appearance, maſque.* Faire ſemblant (feindre) *to make as if* or *though, to feign* or *pretend, to diſſemble* or *counterfeit.* Ne faites ſemblant de rien, *take no notice of any thing.*

Sembler, *v. n. 1. to appear, ſeem,* or *look.*

Semble, *V. imp. Ex.* Il me ſemble, *it ſeems to me, methinks, I think* or *fancy.* Il lui ſemble, *he thinks, he fancies.*

Semé, ée, *a. (from* ſemer) *ſowed* or *ſown,* &c. *according to the verb.* Semé (terme de blaſon) *ſown.*

Semelle, *ſ. f. the ſole of a ſhoe, boot,* &c. *† Battre la ſemelle, *to beat the hoof.* Semelle de bas, *the foot of a ſtocking.* Semelle (terme de mer) *the board.*

Semence, *ſ. f. ſeed.*

Semer, *v. a. 1. to ſow; to ſtrew.* *Semer (répandre) *to ſpread, to propagate, to publiſh abroad.*

Semer, (couvrir) *to ſeed, to ſet thick, to cover all over.*

Semeſtre, *a. Ex.* Un parlement ſemeſtre, *a parliament that ſits half a year.*

Semeſtre, *ſ. m. ſix months, ſix months together.* Semeſtres (officiers qui ſervent par ſemeſtre) *officers, half yearly waiters.*

Semeur, *ſ. m. a ſower.*

Semi, *Ex.* Les ſemi-pélagiens, *the ſemi-pelagians.* Semi-drachme, *ſemi-drachm,* &c.

Semillant, ante, *a. fluttering, fluſhing.*

Seminaire, *ſ. m. ſeminary, nurſery.*

Seminal, ale, *a. ſeminal.*

Seminariſte, *ſ. m. ſeminariſt.*

Semoir, *ſ. m. a ſeed bag.*

Semonce, *ſ. f. invitation, ſummons, call; admonition, warning.*

Semondre, *v. a. irr. & defect. (being only uſed in the infinitive) to invite.* †Semondre quelqu'un de ſa parole, *to challenge one's word, to put him in mind of his promiſe.*

Semonneur, *ſ. m. he who carries the funeral bills about to ſuch as are invited to the funeral.*

Sempiternel, elle, *a. Ex.* Vieille ſempiternelle, *a ſempiternal woman, a very old woman, an old trot.*

Sénat, *ſ. m. ſenate; a ſenate houſe.*

Sénateur, *ſ. m. a ſenator, an alderman.*

Sénatorial, ale, *a. ſenatorian.*

Sénatorien, enne, *a. ſenatorian.*

Séné, *ſ. m. ſena, purging leaves of a tree.*

Sénéchal, *ſ. m. ſeneſchal.*

Sénéchale, *ſ. f. the ſeneſchal's wife.*

Sénéchauſſée, *ſ. f. a ſeneſchal's juriſdiction.*

Seneçon, *ſ. m. groundſel.*

Sénégré, *ſ. m. fenugreek.*

Senelles, *ſ. f.* (fruit de l'aube épine) *haw.*

Sener, *v. a. 1. to geld,* ſpeaking of a boar or hog; *to ſpade,* ſpeaking of a ſow.

Sénevé, *ſ. m. ſenvy, muſtard plant.*

Sens, *ſ. m. ſenſe.* Sens (jugement) *ſenſe, judgement, wit.* Sens (opinion) *ſenſe, opinion, advice, mind, thoughts, ſentiments.* (Signification) *ſenſe, meaning, ſignification.* Sens (manière d'interpréter) *conſtruction, interpretation.* Sens (côté d'une choſe) *way, ſide.* Sens deſſus deſſous, *topſy turvy, upſide-down.* Sens devant derrière, *prepoſterouſly, the cart before the horſes.*

Senſation, *ſ. f. ſenſation.*

Sénſé, ée, *a. ſenſible, conſiderate, rational, judicious,* or *diſcreet.*

Senſement, *adv. rationally, wiſely, judiciouſly, diſcreetly.*

Senſibilité, *ſ. f. ſenſibleneſs, ſenſibility.*

Senſible, *a. ſenſible, that may be felt* or *perceived by the ſenſes; ſenſible, that feels, apt to perceive.* *Senſible (délicat) *touchy, exceptious, tender, nice.* *Senſible (touchant) *ſad, grievous.*

Senſible, *ſ. m. Ex.* Je le prendrai par ſon ſenſible, *I ſhall take him in the moſt ſenſible part.*

Senſiblement, *adv. ſenſibly, very much, greatly, highly.*

Senſitif, ive, *a. ſenſitive.*

Senſitive, *ſ. f. the ſenſitive plant.*

Senſualité, *ſ. f. ſenſuality.*

Senſuel, elle, *a. ſenſual, voluptuous.*

Senſuellement, *adv. ſenſually.*

Sentence, *ſ. f. ſentence, ſaying, maxim; apophthegm; a ſentence, judgement,* or *decree. P.* De fou juge brève ſentence, *a fool's bolts are ſoon ſhot.*

Sentencier, *v. a. 1. to ſentence.*

Sentencieuſement, *adv. ſententiouſly, by ſentences.*

Sentencieux, euſe, *a. ſententious, pithy.*

Senteur, *ſ. f. (from* ſentir) *ſmell, ſcent, odour.* Senteurs (parfum) *perfumes, ſweets.*

Senti, ie, *a. felt,* &c. *V.* Sentir.

Sentier, *ſ. m. path, byeway.*

Sentiment, *ſ. m. ſenſe* or *feeling;* alſo *ſenſation.* Sentimens naturels, *natural ſenſe* or *affection.*

Sentiment (opinion) *ſentiment, thought, mind, opinion, meaning, ſenſe.*

Sentine, *ſ. f. the ſink of a ſhip.*

Sentinelle, *ſ. f. a ſentinel, a ſentry.* Sentinelle perdue, *a perdue.*

Sentir, *v. a. 3. ſentant, ſenti, to feel, to be ſenſible of, to ſmell* or *ſcent.* Sentir (par le gout) *to taſte.*

Sentir, *v. n. to ſmell, to have a ſmell,* either good or bad. Sentir (ſentir mauvais) *to ſmell ſtrong, to ſtink.* Sentir, *to taſte* or *ſavour, to have a taſte* or *ſavour. P.* La caque ſent toujours le hareng. P. *What's bred in the bone will never be out of the fleſh.*

Sentir, (avoir l'ame émue de quelque choſe) *to be ſenſible of, to have a ſenſe, to reſent.*

Sentir (avoir les qualités de) **to ſavour.* *Sentir (avoir l'air) *to look.*

*Sentir (s'appercevoir) *to be ſenſible of, to perceive, to ſee* or *know.*

Se ſentir, *v. r. to feel* or *know one's ſelf, to be ſenſible of one's condition.* *Elle ſe ſent du lieu d'où elle vient, *ſhe looks like what ſhe is.*

Se ſeoir, *v. n. irr. (conjugat. like* s'aſſeoir) *to ſit* or *ſit down.*

Seoir, *v. n. irr. & imperſ. not uſed in the infinitive nor compound tenſes.* Il ſied, ils ſiéent,

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il seyoit, il siéra, il siéroit, qu'il siée, seyant (être convenable) *to fit well, to become.*
Il sied, *v. imp. it becomes.*
Sep, *V.* Cep.
Séparable, *a. separable.*
Séparation, *s. f. separation* or *part*; *separation* or *divorce*; *partition.*
Séparatisme, *s. m. separatism, non-conformity.*
Séparatiste, *s. m. & f. a separatist* or *dissenter.*
Séparé, ée, *a. separated, severed, parted,* &c. *V.* Séparer. Séparé (différent) *separate, distinct, different.*
Séparément, *adv. asunder, separately, severally.*
Séparer, *v. a.* 1. *to separate, sever, part, divide,* or *put asunder.*
Se séparer, *v. r.* (en parlant d'une assemblée) *to separate, to break up.*
Sept, *a. seven.*
Un sept, *s. m. a seven.*
Septante, *a. seventy, threescore and ten. Ex.* Les septante interprètes, *ou* les septante, *s. m. the septuagint,* or *the seventy interpreters of the Holy Bible.*
Septembre, *s. m. September.*
Septénaire, *a. Ex.* Nombre septénaire, *septenary number, seven.*
Septentrion, *s. m. the north.*
Septentrional, ale, *a. septentrional, northern, northerly.*
Septième, *a. seventh.*
En septième lieu, *seventhly.*
Septième, *s. m. a seventh* or *seventh part.*
Septième, *s. f. a seventh* at picket.
Septièmement, *adv. seventhly.*
Septier, *V.* Sétier.
Septuagénaire, *a. threescore and ten years old, septuagenary.*
Septuagesime, *s. f. septuagesima.*
Sépulcral, ale, *a. sepulchral, relating to the grave.*
Sépulchre, *s. m. sepulchre, grave.*
Sépulture, *s. f. sepulture, interment, burial, burying; a burying place.*
Séquelle, *s. f. gang, party, club.*
Séquence, *s. f. a sequence* at cards.
Séquestration, *s. f. sequestration.*
Séquestre, *s. m. sequestration.*
Séquestre, *sequestrator,* he into whose hands a thing is sequestered.
Séquestrer, *v. a.* 1. *to sequester* or *sequestrate; to separate* or *put asunder.*
Sequin, *s. m. zechin.*
Serail, *s. m. seraglio.*
Séran *ou* sérans, *s. m. a batchel.*
Sérancer, *v. a.* 1. *to batchel* or *dress flax* or *hemp.*
Serancier, *s. m. a batcheler* or *dresser of flax* or *hemp.*
Séraphin, *s. m. a seraphin.*
Séraphique, *a. seraphic* or *seraphical.*
Serasquiar, *ou* Seraskier, *s. m. a general of an army among the Turks.*
Serdeau, *s. m. an office in the king's household, to which all the dishes that come off the king's table are carried; the officer who takes the said dishes from the gentleman sewer.*
Serein, eine, *a.* (en parlant de l'air) *serene, clear,* or *open, fair.* *(Gai, tranquille) *serene, clear,* or *chearful, quiet.*
Serein, *s. m. a dampish and unwholesome vapour that falls after sun-set in hot countries, a sort of mildew.*
Sérénade, *s. f. serenade* or *night-musick.*
Séréniſſime, *a. most serene.*
Sérénité, *s. f. sereneness, serenity.*
Séreux, euſe, *a. serous, watery.*
Serf, serve, *a. that is in bondage.*
Serf, *s. m. a bondman, a slave.*
Serf (en matières féodales) *a villain.*
Serge, *s. f. serge.*
Sergent, *s. m. a serjeant, a catchpole* or *bailiff*; also *a serjeant among soldiers.*
Sergenter, *v. a.* 1. *to send bailiffs after any one, to arrest him* for debt.
Sergenterie, *s. f. a serjeant's place.*
Serger *ou* sergier, *s. m. a maker* or *seller of serges.*
Série, *s. f. a series.*
Sérieuſement, *adv. seriously, gravely; seriously, earnestly, in earnest.*
Sérieux, euſe, *a. serious, grave, important; earnest, sincere, true.*
Sérieuſe, euſe, *gravity* or *seriousness, a serious countenance* or *carriage.* Dans le sérieux, *in earnest.*
Serin, *s. m.* Serine, *s. f. a'thistle-finch.* Serin de canarie, *a canary-bird.*
Seringat, *s. m.* (fleur) *seringa.*
Seringue, *s. f. a syringe.*
Seringuer, *v. a.* 1. *to syringe* or *squirt.*
Serment, *s. m. an oath.*
Sermon, *s. m. a sermon.*
Sermonnaire, *s. m. a collection of sermons.*
†*Sermonner, *v. n.* 1. *to preach.*
†*Sermonneur, *s. m.* Sermonneuſe, *s. f. a preacher, one that is always reading lectures, a fault-finder.*
Sérosité, *s. f. serosity, wateriness.*
Serpe, *s. f. a bill, hedging bill.*
Serpent, *s. m. serpent, snake; a kind of musical instrument.*
Serpentaire, *s. f. dragon-wort.*
Serpente, *s. f. a sort of paper to make paper windows.*
Serpenteau, *s. m. a young serpent* or *snake; serpent, a kind of fire-work.*
Serpenter, *v. n.* 1. *to go winding about, to be full of turnings and windings.*
Serpentin, *s. m. the cock of a musquet.*
Serpentine, *s. f. the serpentine stone, a kind of marble; fire dragons* or *glass phanicia.*
Serpentine, *a. f. Ex.* Langue serpentine, *an ill tongue.*
Serper, *v. n.* 1. *to weigh anchor.*
Serpette, *s. f. a broken knife, a vine knife.*
Serpillière, *s. f. serpliere, serpcloth,* or *packing cloth.*
Serpolet, *s. m. creeping thyme* or *wild thyme.*
Serre, *s. f. a green-house; a seed-house.*
Serres, (d'oiseau de proie) *the pounces* or *talons of a bird of prey.*
Serré, ée, *a. laid* or *locked up,* &c. *V.* Serrer. Serré (près l'un de l'autre) *close* or *compact.* Un nœud serré, *a fast knot, a tight knot.* Serré (avare) *close-fisted, near, covetous, niggardly.* *(Caché) *close, reserved, secret.* *Style serré, *a close, concise style.*
Serré, *adv. hard, soundly.*
Serre-file, *s. m. the bringer up, the last soldier of a file.*
Serrément, *adv. close, near, warily, guardedly.*
Serrement, *s. m. squeezing.*
Serrer, *v. a.* 1. *to lay* or *lock up.* Serrer (lier fortement) *to tie, to bind hard.* (Presser) *to squeeze* or *squeeze.* Serrer (contraindre) *to bind* or *constrain.* Serrer (joindre près à près) *to draw, to join,* or *pull close, to close.* Serrer la bride, *to pull in the bridle.* Serrer (attacher plus fort) *tie tight* or *hard.*
Se serrer, *v. r.* 1. *to sit, stand, lie close.*
Serrure, *s. f. a lock.*
Serrurerie, *s. f. the locksmith's trade* or *work.*
Serrurier, *s. m. a locksmith.*
Serreau, *s. m. Ex.* Petit serreau

harrow, *an arbaster pear*, *a bell-pear*, *a pear*, *a gourd-pear*.

Serti, ie, *a. Ex.* Diamant serti, *a diamond set*.

Sertir, *v. a.* 2. sertiffant, serti. Une pierre dans un chaton, *to set a stone in a bezil*.

Sertiſſure, *ſ. f. the setting of a ſtone*.

†Servage, *ſ. m. ſlavery, bondage*.

Servant, ante, *a. in waiting. Ex.* Gentilhomme servant chez le roi, *a gentleman in waiting*.

Servante, *ſ. f. the ſervant-maid* or *a maid*.

Serve, *V.* Serf.

Servi, ie, *a. ſerved, attended on*, &c.

Serviable, *a. ſerviceable, officious*.

Service, *ſ. m. ſervice; waiting*. Service (bon office) *ſervice, office*, or *good office, good turn*. Une femme de ſervice, *a woman ſervant*.

Service (nombre de plats que l'on ſert à table) *a ſervice* or *courſe at table*. Service (uſage) *ſervice, uſe*.

Serviette, *ſ. f. a napkin, a towel*.

Servile, *a. ſervile, ſlaviſh, ſervant-like*; **mean, pitiful, ſordid*.

Serviement, *adv. ſervilely, ſlaviſhly, ſervant-like; meanly, ſordidly, pitifully*.

Servir quelqu'un, *v. a. irr.* ſervant, ſervi. Je ſers, nous ſervons, je ſervois. Je ſervis, je ſervirai, que je ſerve, que je ſerviſſe, *to ſerve one, to wait upon him, to be his ſervant*. Servir Dieu, *to ſerve* or *worſhip God*.

Servir, *v. n. to ſerve, to be a ſervant, to wait*. On a ſervi, *the meat is on the table*.

Servir (donner d'une viande à quelqu'un) *to help one to ſome meat*.

Servir, *to ſerve, to be inſtead of, to be as*, or *to be*.

Servir (être utile) *to ſerve, to help, to be ſervice; to avail; to be inſtead of*. Cela ne ſert de rien pour être heureux, *that makes not at all for one's happineſs*. Cela ſervira à ma gloire, *that will turn to my glory*. Faire ſervir la miſaine, *to boil up the ſore-ſoil*.

Se ſervir d'une choſe, *v. r. to make uſe of a thing, to uſe* or *employ it*.

Serviteur, *ſ. m. a ſervant*. Faites ſerviteur à Monſieur, *bow to the gentleman*, or *ſay, your ſervant*, &c.

Servitude, *ſ. f. ſervitude, bondage, ſlavery; ſervice*; **confinement*.

Ses, *the plur. of* ſon *and* ſa, *his, her*, *V.* Son.

Sésame, *ſ. m. ſeſame*, a ſort of corn.

Séſéli, *ſ. m. hartwort*.

Seſſion, *ſ. f.* d'un conſeil, *the ſeſſion* or *ſitting of a council*.

Seſterce, *ſ. m. ſeſterce*, a ſort of ſilver coin.

Setier, *ſ. m. twelve buſhels*; *eight pints of* Paris, or *two* Engliſh *gallons*.

Séton, *ſ. m. a ſeton, a rowel*.

Seu, *V.* Su.

Séve, *ſ. f. ſap*; *the riſe of the ſap*. Vin qui a de la séve, *tart wine*.

Sévère, *a. ſevere, ſtrict, rigid; rough, ſtern, ſharp, rigorous*.

Sévèrement, *adv. ſeverely, ſtrictly, rigidly, rigorouſly, ſharply*.

Sévérité, *ſ. f. ſeverity, ſtrictneſs, rigour, rigidity*.

Séveronde, *ou* ſubgronde, *ſ. f. the eaves* of a houſe.

Sévices, *ſ. f. pl. rough* or *ill uſage*.

Seuil, *ſ. m. the threſhold of a door*.

†Sévir, *v. n.* 2. ſeviſſant, ſévi, *to miſuſe, to uſe roughly*.

Seul, eule, *a. alone, lonely*.

Seul (unique) *only, ſole, alone*. Un ſeul, une ſeule, *one*.

Seulement, *adv. only, but, ſolely*.

†Seulet, ette, *a. alone, lonely*.

Seur, *V.* Sûr.

Sevré, ée, *a.* (*from* ſevrer) *weaned*.

Sevrer, *v. a.* 1. *to wean*.

Seurement, *V.* Sûrement.

Seureté, *V.* Sureté.

Sexagénaire, *a. ſixty* or *threeſcore years old*.

Un vieux ſexagénaire, *ſ. m. a man ſixty years old*.

Sexagéſime, *ſ. f. ſexageſima*.

Sexe, *ſ. m. ſex*.

Sexte, *ſ. f. a ſixth* in muſic; *one of the canonical hours*.

Sextile, *a. ſextile. Ex.* Aſpect ſextile *ou* ſextile, *ſ. m. ſextile aſpect* or *ſextile*.

Sherif, *ſ. m. a ſheriff*.

Si, *ſ. m. ſi*, in muſic.

Si, *conj. if, in caſe*.

R. Quelquefois cette particule n'eſt point exprimée en Anglois, par une élégance particulière à cette langue. *Ex.* Si vous m'aimiez, *did you love me*. Si je l'avois vu, *had I ſeen it*.

Si (particule dubitative) *if, whether*.

Si (tellement) *ſo, ſuch, to that degree*.

Si (auſſi, autant) *ſo as*.

†Si (néanmoins, de plus) *yet, however, nevertheleſs, for all that, moreover, beſides*.

Si (particule affirmative, oui) *yes, ſo*.

†Si eſt, ſi fait (oui, oui-da) *yes, yes though*. Vous verrez que ſi, *you will ſee it*. Si bien que, *ſo that, inſomuch that*. Si ce n'eſt (ſinon) *unleſs, but*. **†Si eſt ce que, *yet, however, nevertheleſs*.

Si, *ſ. m. if* or *condition*.

Un ſi (un défaut) *a fault* or *defect*.

Sibylle, *ſ. f. a ſibyl*.

**†Sbylle (vieille fille) *a ſtale maid*.

Sibyllin, *a. m. ſibylline*.

Siccité, *ſ. f. ſiccity, dryneſs*.

Sicle, *ſ. m. ſhekel*.

Sidre, *V.* Cidre.

Sie, &c. *V.* Scle.

Siècle, *ſ. m. an age* or *century, age, time*; *world*. Aux ſiècles des ſiècles, à tous les ſiècles, *for ever and ever, eternally*.

Il ſied, *v. imp.* (Il eſt convenable) *it becomes*, *V.* Seoir.

Siége, *ſ. m. ſeat*; or *bench, court*, or *hall of juſtice*; *juriſdiction*. Siége de cocher, *a coach-box*. Siége (dignité épiſcopale *ou* pontificale) *ſee*.

† Le ſiége (l'anus) *the fundament*.

Siége, *ſ. m. ſiege*.

†Siéger, *v. n.* 1. *to keep one's ſeat*.

Sien, enne, *a.* (*from* ſoi, pron.) *his, his own, her's, her own*.

Le ſien, *ſ. m. his own, her own*, alſo, *one's own*. Les ſiens, *his relations, his men, his people*.

Sier, *v. n.* 1. *to fall aſtern*.

Sieſte, *ſ. f. ſieſta*; *nap after dinner*.

Sieur, *ſ. m. ſir* or *maſter*.

Siffle, ée, *a. hiſſed at*.

Sifflement, *ſ. m. a whiſtling*; *hiſſing*; *hiſs, a hiſſing at, whizzing*.

Siffler, *v. n.* 1. *to whiſtle*; *to hiſs* or *whizz*.

Siffler, *v. a.* un air, *to whiſtle a tune*. **†Siffler la linotte, *to drink hard*. *Siffler (déſapprouver avec dériſion) *to hiſs* or *hiſs at, to damn, to explode*.

Sifflet, *ſ. m. whiſtle*; *the wind-pipe*.

Siffleur, *ſ. m.* Siffleuſe, *ſ. f. a whiſtler* or *hiſſer*.

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†Sifflcur (maître de droit) *a private teacher of the law.*
Sigillée, *a. Ex.* Terre sigillée, *terra sigillata.*
Signal, *s. m. a signal* or *sign.*
Signalé, ée, *a. signalised*; also *signal, notable, remarkable.*
Signalement, *s. m. sign, note of resemblance, description of a man.*
Signaler, *v. a.* 1. *to signalise, to make famous.*
Signature, *s. f. signature, sign-manual, one's hand to a writing.*
Signe, *s. m.* (marque) *sign, mark,* or *token.* (Préfage) *sign, omen, presage.* (Symptome) *sign, symptom.*
Signe des yeux, *a wink* or *twinkle,* Faire signe de la main, *to beckon with the hand.* Signe de la tête, *a nod.*
Signe (miracle) *sign, wonder, miracle.* (Constellation) *sign, constellation in the heavens.*
Signer, *v. a.* 1. *to sign, subscribe,* or *put one's hand to.*
Signer à un contrat, *v. n. to sign as a witness to a contract.*
Signet, *s. m. a tassel.*
†Signifiant, te, *a. significative, expressive.*
Significatif, ive, *a. significant.*
Signification, *s. f. signification, meaning, sense.*
Signifier, *v. a.* 1. *to signify, denote; to signify, notify, declare,* or *intimate.*
Sil, *s. m.* (terre minérale employée dans les couleurs) *sil.*
Silence, *s. m. silence.* Le silence de la nuit, *the dead time of the night.*
Silencieux, euſe, *a. silent, still, of few words.*
Silique, *s. f. husk* or *shell of pulse.*
Sillage, *s. m. the track, run,* or *wake* of a ſhip.
Siller, *V.* Ciller.
Sillon, *s. m. a bulk* or *ridge of land, between two furrows.*
Sillonner, *v. a.* 1. *to furrow.*
Simagrée, *s. f. grimace, affected way, apiſh trick.*
Simarre, *s. f. simar.*
Similaire, *a. similar.*
Similitude, *s. f. similitude* or *comparison; parable.*
Simoniaque, *a. & s. simoniacal.*
Simoniaque, *s. m. a simoniſt.*
Simonie, *s. f. simony.*
Simple, *a. ſingle, pure, unmixed, known-pounds: ſingle, only, bare; common, ordinary, private, plain, without ornament; ſimple, weak, ſilly.* (Sans malice) *ſimple, plain, downright, honeſt, without deceit.*
Simple, *s. m. a ſimple,* a phyſical herb.
Simplement, *adv. plainly, without any ornament; roundly, downright,* or *plainly; only.*
Simpleſſe, *s. f. Ex.* Il ne demande qu'amour & ſimpleſſe, *he is all for love and a quiet life.*
Simplicité, *s. f. ſimplicity, plainneſs, plain dealing; ſillineſs, fooliſhneſs.*
Simplifier, *v. a.* 1. *to make ſimple.*
Simulacre, *s. m. image* or *repreſentation; a phantom, a ghoſt.*
Simulé, ée, *a. feigned, pretended.*
Simuler une donation, *v. a.* 1. *to feign* or *pretend a gift.*
Simultanée, *a. m. & f. ſimultaneous.*
Sinapiſme, *ſ. m. a poultice of muſtard ſeed.*
Sincère, *a. ſincere, honeſt, true, true hearted, plain, ingenuous, candid.*
Sincèrement, *adv. ſincerely, honeſtly, roundly, plainly, truely.*
Sincérité, *s. f. ſincerity, honeſty, integrity, plainneſs, candour.*
Singe, *s. m. an ape; a windlaſs* or *draw-beam.*
Singerie, *s. f. trick, an apiſh trick, grimace.*
Single, *V.* Cingler.
Se ſingulariſer, *v. r.* 1. *to be ſingular, to affect ſingularity.*
Singularité, *s. f. ſingularity, a being ſingular; excellency, rarity, ſingularity; an affected way, affectedneſs.*
Singulier, ère, *a. ſingular.* Combat ſingulier, *a ſingle fight.*
Singulier (rare, excellent) *ſingular, excellent, extraordinary.*
Singulier, *s. m. ſingular, the ſingular number.*
Singulièrement, *adv. eſpecially, ſingularly, peculiarly, particularly; ſingularly, excellently, paſſingly.*
Siniſtre, *a. ſiniſter, untoward, unlucky, unfortunately.*
Siniſtrement, *adv. untowardly, unluckily, unfortunately.*
Sinon, *adv. elſe,* or *elſe; ſave, but.*
Sinople, *s. m. ſimple* or *ruddle; ſinople* or *green,* in heraldry.
Sinueux, euſe, *a. that has many turnings and windings, crooked.*
Sinuoſité, *s. f. turnings, windings, crookedneſs.*
Sinus, *s. m. a line in mathematicks.*
Siphon, *s. m. a ſiphon* or *crane; a cock, tap,* or *ſpout.*
Sire, *s. m. ſire.*
Sirène, *ſ. f. a ſyren, a mermaid.*
Sirerie, *s. f. lordſhip.*
Siroc, *s. m. ſouth-eaſt.*
Sirop, *s. m. ſyrup.*
Siroter, *v. n. to ſip, to tipple.*
†Siroteur, *s. m. a ſipper, a tippler.*
Sis, ſiſe, *a. (from ſeoir; ſitus) ſeated ſituated.*
Siſtre, *s. m. a cittern, a kind of muſical inſtrument.*
Situation, *s. f. ſeat* or *ſituation; ſituation* or *ſite; placing.*
Situation (poſture) *ſitting, poſture.*
Situation (état) *ſtate, poſt, condition, circumſtance.*
Situer, *v. a. to ſeat* or *ſituate.*
Six, *a. ſix, half a dozen.*
Un ſix (aux dés) *a ſize* or *ſix* at dice.
Sixain, *s. m. ſtanza of ſix verſes; ſix* or *half a dozen packs of cards.*
Sixième, *a. ſixth.* En ſixième lieu, *ſixthly.*
Un ſixième, *s. m. a ſixth, the ſixth part; a ſchool-boy of the ſixth form.*
Sixième, *ſ. f. ſixieme* at picket, *the ſixth form in a ſchool.*
Sixièmement, *adv. ſixthly.*
Smectin, *ſ. m. fuller's earth.*
Sobre, *a. ſober, temperate, moderate.*
Sobrement, *adv. ſoberly, temperately, moderately.*
Sobriété, *ſ. f. ſobriety, temperance, moderation.*
Sobriquet, *s. m. a nick-name.*
Soc, *ſ. m.* ſoc de charrue, *ſhare, a plough-ſhare.*
Sociable, *a. ſociable.*
Société, *ſ. f. ſociety, commerce, intercourſe, company, fellowſhip; ſociety, club, partnerſhip.*
Socinianiſme, *ſ. m. ſocinianiſm.*
Socinien, *ſ. m. a ſocinian.*
Socle, *ſ. m. the baſe* or *foot of a peſtal.*
Socque, *ſ. f. a ſandal, a wooden patin* or *clog,* worn by recollects.
Sodomie, *ſ. f. ſodomy.*
Sodomite, *ſ. f. a ſodomite.*
Sœur, *ſ. f. a ſiſter.*
Sofa, *ſ. m. ſopha, a Turkiſh ſeat.*
Soi (pronom perſonnel) *one's ſelf, himſelf, herſelf, one, him, her, itſelf.*
Soi-diſant (prétendu) *pretended* or *would be.*
Soi-même, *one's ſelf, himſelf, herſelf, itſelf.*
Soie, *ſ. f. a ſilk; briſtle, the tongue of a knife* or *ſword-blade.*
Soierie, *ſ. f. ſilk* or *ſilk trade; a ſilk manufactory.*
Soies (d'un épagneul) *the hairs of a ſpaniel.* Des paroles de ſoie, *ſoft ſaturing words.*

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Soif, ſ. f. thirſt, the being dry, drynſs. Avoir ſoif, *to be dry, to thirſt.*

Soigné, ée, *a. looked after, taken care of, attended.*

Soigner, *v. a.* 1. *to look after* or *take care of; to tend* or *attend.*

†Soigner à quelque choſe, *v. n. to look after a thing, to be about it, to take care of it.*

Soigneuſement, *adv. carefully, with care, diligently, exactly.*

Soigneux, euſe, *a. careful, that takes great care, diligent.*

Soin, *ſ. m. care, application, diligence,* Soin (tuteli) *care, tracking care, trouble.*

Soir, *ſ. m. evening, night.*

Soirée, *ſ. f. evening* or *night.*

Soit, (*adj. disjunctive*) *whether, or.*

Soit, *adv. (from the verb* être, je le veux*) let it be ſo, I grant it.*

Soixantaine, *ſ. f. ſixty, threeſcore.*

Soixante, *a. ſixty, threeſcore.*

Soixantième, *a. ſixtieth.*

Un ſoixantième, *ſ. m. a ſixtieth, a ſixtieth part.*

Sol, *ſ. m.* (terrain) *ground* or *ſoil; ground* or *ground plot.*

Sol, *ſol,* a muſical note.

Sol, *P.* Sou.

Solage, *ſ. m. ground, ſoil.*

Solaire, *a. ſolaris Ex.* Année ſolaire, *a ſolar year.*

Solandres, *ſ. f. ſolanders,* a horſe diſeaſe.

Solbatu, ue, *a. ſurbated.*

Solbature, *ſ. f. ſurbate* or *ſurbating.*

Soldat, *ſ. m. a ſoldier.*

Soldat, *a. Ex.* Il a l'air ſoldat, *he looks like a ſoldier.*

Soldatesque, *a. ſoldier-like.*

La ſoldatesque, *ſ. f. the ſoldiery, ſoldiers.*

A la ſoldatesque, *adv. after the ſoldier's way.*

Solde, *ſ. f. pay, a ſoldier's pay.*

Solder, *v. a.* 1. un compte (en payer le reſiquat) *to cloſe* or *ſettle an account by paying off the balance.*

Sole, *ſ. f. ſole,* a fiſh; alſo *a horſe's hoof.*

Solécisme, *ſ. m. ſoleciſm.*

Soleil, *ſ. m. the ſun.*

Soleil (ou tournesol, fleur) *the ſun-flower* or *turnſol.*

Solennel, elle, *a. ſolemn.*

Solennellement, *adv. ſolemnly.*

Solennisation, *ſ. f. ſolemniſation, ſolemnizing.*

Solenniser, *v. a.* 1. *to ſolemniſe* or *celebrate.*

Solennité, *ſ. f. ſolemnity.*

Solidaire, *a. Ex.* Obligation ou contrat ſolidaire, *a bond* or *contract for the whole.*

Solidairement, *adv. wholly, for the whole.*

Solide, *a. ſolid.*

Solide, *ſ. m. Ex.* Creuſer juſques au ſolide, *to dig till one finds firm ground.*

Solide (corps qui a trois dimenſions) *a ſolid.*

Solidement, *adv. ſtrongly; ſolidly.*

Solidité, *ſ. f. ſolidity.*

Soliloque, *ſ. m. ſoliloquy, monologue.*

Solitaire, *a. ſolitary; deſert, retired,* or *lonely.*

Un ſolitaire, *ſ. m. a ſolitary man, an anchoret.*

Solitairement, *adv. ſolitarily, privately.*

Solitude, *ſ. f. a ſolitude; retirement.*

Solive, *ſ. a joiſt, a girder,* or *raiſe.*

Soliveau, *ſ. m. a little joiſt* or *rafter.*

Sollicitation, *ſ. f. ſolicitation, ſuit, inſtigation, inſtance, motion, temptation.*

Solliciter, *v. a.* 1. *to ſolicit, move, argue, intice, tempt,* or *egg on; to ſolicit* or *proſecute.*

Solliciteur, *ſ. m.* Solliciteuſe, *ſ. f. a ſolicitor,* m. *a ſolicitreſs,* f.

Sollicitude, *ſ. f. ſolicitude, care, carefulneſs.*

Solſtice, *ſ. m. ſolſtice.*

Soliticial, ale, *a. ſolſtitial.*

Solvabilité, *ſ. f. the being ſolvable* or *able to pay, ſolvability.*

Solvable, *a. ſolvable, able to pay.*

Soluble, *a. ſoluble.*

Solution, *ſ. f.* (*from* ſoudre) *ſolution* or *explication; payment.*

Somache, *V.* Saumache.

Sombre, *a. dark, dull, overcaſt, gloomy.*

Sombre (mélancolique) *cloudy, dull* or *melancholy.*

Sombrer ſous voiles, *v. n.* 1. *to be overſet.*

Sombrer, *v. a.* la vigne, *to dig up the earth about a vine for the firſt time.*

Sommaire, *a. ſummary, ſhort, conciſe, abridged, ſuccinct.*

Un ſommaire, *ſ. m. a ſummary, an abridgement, an abſtract.*

Sommairement, *adv. ſummarily, briefly, ſuccinctly, in ſhort.*

Sommation, *ſ. f. a ſummons.*

Somme, *ſ. f.* (charge) *burden, load, carriage.*

Somme, *ſ. f.* (quantité d'argent) *ſum.*

*†Somme toute (ou en ſomme) *in ſhort.*

Somme (abrégé) *ſummary, abridgement* or *a collection.*

Somme, *ſ. m. ſleep, repoſe.*

Sommé, ée, *a. ſummoned, &c. V.* Sommer.

Sommeil, *ſ. m. ſleepineſs, drowſineſs; ſleep, reſt, repoſe, ſlumber.* Avoir ſommeil, *to be ſleepy* or *drowſy.*

Sommeiller, *v. n.* 1. *to ſlumber* or *ſleep.*

Sommellerie, *ſ. f. the pantry* or *buttery; a butler's houſe* or *office.*

Sommeller, *ſ. m. a butler.*

Sommer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſummon* or *charge.* Sommer quelqu'un de ſa promeſſe, *to claim* or *challenge one's promiſe.*

Sommer, *v. a. to ſum* or *caſt up.*

Sommet, *ſ. m. the top, height,* or *peep of a hill.*

Sommier, *ſ. m. a hair quilt; the ſound board of an organ; ſummer,* a piece of timber; *the winter and the head of a printer's preſs; ſumpter-horſe.*

Sommité, *ſ. f. the ſharp end of the top of plants and flowers,* &c.

Somnambule, *ſ. m. & f. one that walks in his ſleep.*

‡Somne, *ſ. m. V.* Somme.

Somnifère, *a. ſomniferous, that cauſes* or *brings ſleep.*

Somptuaire, *a. ſomptuary.*

Somptueuſement, *adv. ſumptuouſly, ſplendidly, magnificently.*

Somptueux, euſe, *a. ſumptuous, rich, coſtly, ſplendid, magnificent, noble.*

Somptuoſité, *ſ. f. ſumptuouſneſs, coſtlineſs, ſplendour, magnificence.*

Son, ſa, *plur.* ſes (pron. poſſeſſif) *his, her, its.*

Son, *ſ. m. ſound, noiſe.*

*Sons (des vers) *ſtrains, chime, verſes, rhyme.*

Son, *ſ. m.* (du grain moulu) *bran.*

Sonate, *ſ. f.* (pièce de muſique) *ſonata.*

Sonde, *ſ. f. a probe; a plummet* or *ſounding lead.*

Sonder, *v. a.* 1. *to ſound.* Sonder une plaie, *to ſearch* or *probe a wound.*

Sondeur, *ſ. m. a ſounder.*

Songe, *ſ. m. a dream.*

†Songe-creux, *ſ. m. a dreaming man, a dull melancholy man, a ſaturnine.*

† Songe-malice, *ſ. m. & f. a miſchievous*

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mischievous or unlucky person, a plotter of mischief.

Songer, v. a. & n. 1. to dream or be in a dream. *Songer creux, to be in a brown study.

Songer, v. n. to think, mind, or consider. Il faut que vous songiez (ou preniez garde) à vous, you must look to yourself. Sans y songer, unawares. Il ne songe point à mal, he means no harm.

Songeur, s. m. a dreamer.

Sonnaille, s. f. a bell hung at the neck of a beast of burden.

Sonnailler, v. n. 1. to ring the bells often and without necessity.

Sonnant, ante, a. sounding, that has a clear sound.

Sonner, v. n. 1. to sound or to have a sound.

Sonner (en parlant d'une cloche) to ring as a bell; to strike, as a clock. Sonner du cor, to blow or wind the horn.

Sonner, v. a. to ring, to sound. †Ne sonner mot, not to speak a word, to be silent or hush.

Sonnerie, s. f. a ring of bells; clock-work.

Sonnet, s. m. a sonnet.

Sonnette, s. f. a bell, a little bell.

Sonnettier, s. m. a maker of little bells.

Sonneur, s. m. a ringer.

Sonore, a. sonorous.

Sophi, s. m. sophi, the king of Persia.

Sophisme, s. m. sophism, fallacy, cavil.

Sophiste, s. m. sophister or caviller.

Sophistique, a. sophistical, captious, fallacious, deceitful.

Sophistiquer, v. a. 1. to sophisticate or adulterate.

Sophistiquerie, s. f. sophism or sophistry, fallacy, cavil.

Soporatif, ive, a. Soporifique, & Soporifere, a. soporiferous, soporifick.

Un soporatif, s. m. a soporifick.

Sor, V. Saur.

Sorbe, s. f. service, the fruit of the service-tree.

Sorbet, s. m. sherbet.

Sorbier, s. m. (from sorbe) the service-tree.

Sorbonique, s. m. an act of divinity, so called.

Sorcellerie, s. f. sorcery, witchcraft.

Sorcier, s. m. wizard, witch, sorcerer; *†conjurer.

Sorcier, ere, a. bewitching.

Sorciere, s. f. a witch, hag, or sorceress.

Sordide, a. sordid, base, filthy, dirty, niggardly.

Sordidement, adv. sordidly, filthily, dirtily, niggardly.

Soret, V. Saur.

Sorer, V. Saurer.

Sornette, s. f. a tale or idle story, fiddle-faddle, flams.

Sort, s. m. chance, hazard; fate, destiny; lot; spell or charm. Sort principal (ou capital) the principal sum.

Sortable, a. sortable, suitable, equal.

Sorte, s. f. sort, kind, manner; way, fashion. De la sorte, de cette sorte, thus, in this manner.

De sorte que, en sorte que, adv. so that, insomuch that.

Sortes, s. f. pl. Les sortes d'un libraire, the books printed for a bookseller, a bookseller's copies.

Sorti, ie, a. (from sortir) gone out, &c. according to the verb.

Sortie, s. f. a going out; an exporting or exportation; a way out; a sally.

Sortilege, s. m. witchcraft, sorcery.

Sortir, v. n. sortant, sorti, to go, come, or step out, to go abroad, to get out, to issue.

Sortir (pousser au dehors, commencer à paroître) to come, shoot, or peek out, to issue, to break out. Sortir (être issu) come from, to be born, to spring.

Sortir, v. a. (tirer) to get or bring out, to bring off.

Sot, sotte, a. sottish, silly, simple, foolish, foppish, dull.

Un sot, s. m. a sot or fool, a silly man, a simpleton, a blockhead.

Une sotte, s. f. a sot, a fool, a silly woman, a simpleton.

Sottement, adv. foolishly, simply, idly.

Sottise, s. f. sottishness, folly, or simpleness; folly, a piece of folly or foolish trick.

Sou, s. m. a sous or French penny or pennyworth.

Soubarbe, s. f. a chuck under the chin.

Soubassement, s. m. the base and foot of a pillar, the pattin of a pillar.

Soubresaut, s. m. a gambol.

Soubrette, s. f. an abigail, a waiting woman.

Souche, s. f. log or stump of a tree; blockhead; stock.

Souchet, s. m. kind of free stone, and the worst sort of it; also, a sort of rush.

Souci, s. m. (soin) care, carking care, solicitude.

Souci, a marigold.

Se soucier, v. r. 1. to care, to have a respect for; to mind, to be careful, or take care.

Soucieux, euse, a. careful, morose, carking.

Soudain, aine, a. sudden, unlooked for.

Soudain, adv. suddenly, upon a sudden; forthwith, presently.

Soudainement, adv. suddenly, upon a sudden.

Soudan, s. m. sultan.

†Soudard, s. m. a soldier.

Soude, s. f. kali or salt wort.

Soudé, ée, a. (from souder) soldered.

Souder, v. a. 1. to solder.

Soudeur, s. m. a solderer.

Soudoyer, v. a. 1. des gens de guerre, to keep soldiers in pay.

Soudre une question, v. a. irr. (only used in the infinitive) to resolve a question.

Soudrille, s. m. a wretched soldier.

Soudure, s. f. a soldering. (Composition pour souder) solder.

Souffert, erte, a. (from souffrir) suffered, endured, &c. V. the verb.

Soufflage, s. m. the furring of a fish.

Soufflant, ante, a. blowing.

Souffle, s. m. breath; puff or blowing.

Souffler, v. n. 1. to breathe or fetch one's breath; to blow; to breathe thick and short, to puff and blow. *Souffler aux oreilles de quelqu'un, to whisper a thing in one's ear.

Souffler (travailler en chimie) to work in chymistry. *Il ne souffle pas de son aventure, he said not a word of his adventure. *†Souffler dans la manche, to knock under.

Souffler, v. a. to blow. Souffler une chandelle (l'éteindre) to blow out a candle. Souffler de la poussière, to blow off dust. Souffler (suggérer) to prompt or suggest.

Soufflerie, s. f. bellows, the bellows of a pair of organs; also, †the working in chymistry.

Soufflet, s. m. bellows, a pair of bellows, a box, cuff, or blow on the ear.

Soufflet (petite caléche) a calash.

Souffleter, v. a. 1. to box or cuff.

†Souffleteur, s. m. a boxer or cuffer.

Souffleur, s. m. Souffleuse, f. s. a blower, also a chymist; a whisperer or prompter.

Souffrant,

...uffrance, *ſ. f.* (*from* ſouffrir) *ſuffering, misery, trouble, affliction, grief; toleration, connivance.*

...uffrant, ante, *a. ſuffering; patient.*

...uffre-douleur, *ſ. m. a drudge.*

...ouffreteux, euſe, *a. needy, poor, miſerable.*

...uffrir, *v. a. irr.* ſouffrant, ſouffert. Je ſouffre, nous ſuffrons. Je ſouffrois, je ſouffris, je ſouffrirai, je ſouffrirois, que je ſouffre, que je ſouffriſſe, *to ſuffer, bear, abide or endure, to ſtand.* (Permettre) *to ſuffer, permit,* or *give leave.* (Admettre) *to admit of, to be liable to.*

...uffrir, *v. n. to ſuffer.*

...ouffre, *ſ. m. ſulphur, brimſtone.*

...ouffrer, *va, a. doſe over with* or *dipped in brimſtone,* &c. *V. the verb.*

...oufrer, *v. a.* 1. *to do over with brimſtone or to dip in brimſtone.*

...ouhait, *ſ. m. wiſh, deſire, view.*

...ouhait, *adv. to one's wiſh.*

...ouhaits nous avions tout à ſouhait, *when we had all things according to our heart's deſire,* or *according to our mind.*

...ouhaitable, *a. deſirable, to be wiſhed* or *deſired.*

...ouhaiter, *v. a.* 1. *to wiſh* or *deſire, to wiſh* or *long for.*

...ouille, *ſ. f. the ſail of a wild boar.*

...ouiller, *v. a.* 1. *to ſoil, dirty,* or *ſully; to defile* or *pollute, to ſpot* or *ſtain.*

...e ſouiller, *v. r. to wallow in the mire.*

...ouillon, *ſ. m. a young ſlouen.*

...ouillon, *ſ. f. a young ſlut.*

...ouillure, *ſ. f. filth, filthineſs, uncleanneſs, ſpot.*

...ſ, e, *a. full, glutted.* (Ivre) *drunk, cup ſhotten, ſaddled.*

...ul, *ſ. m. Ex.* Manger un ſoûl, manger tout ſon ſoûl, *to eat one's belly full, to eat one's belly full.*

...ulage, *ſe, a. eaſed, relieved, eaſeful,* &c.

...ulagement, *ante, a. eaſing, comforting.*

...oulagement, *ſ. m. eaſe, relief, comfort.*

...oulager, *v. a.* 1. *to eaſe, lighten, help, relieve, comfort, leſſen, abate, allay,* or *alleviate.*

...e ſoulager, *v. r. to comfort one's ſelf, to grow eaſy.*

...oulandres, *V.* Solandres.

...oulas, *ſ. m. filling, cloying.*

...oulas, *ſ. m.* (*from* ſoulager) *comfort.*

...oûler, *v. a.* 1. *to fill one, to give one his fill, to ſatiate; to make one drunk, to fuddle him.*

Se ſoûler, *v. r. to fill, glut, cloy,* or *ſurfeit one's ſelf; to fill one's belly full, to drink too much, to make one's ſelf drunk.*

Soulèvement, *ſ. m. a riſing, inſurrection, revolt, rebellion.*

Soulever, *v. a.* 1. *to lift, raiſe,* or *heave up.*

Soulever, *v. n. Ex.* Le cœur me ſoulève, *my ſtomach riſes.*

Soulever, *v. a.* (le peuple) *to cauſe an inſurrection* or *defection, to raiſe a rebellion, to make the people riſe.*

*Se ſoulever, *v. r. to take up arms, to riſe, to riſe up in arms, to revolt.*

†Soulleur, *ſ. f. a ſudden fright.*

Soulier, *ſ. m. a ſhoe.*

Souloir, *v. n. irr.* (*only uſed in the imperfect,* je ſoulois, il ſouloit) *to be wont* or *to uſe.*

Soumettre, *v. a. irr.* ſoumettant, ſoumis (*conjugat. like* mettre) *to ſubdue, ſubject, bring under, to humble.*

Se ſoumettre, *v. r. to ſubmit* or *yield.*

Soumis, iſe, *a. ſubdued,* &c. *according to the verb.*

Soumiſſion, *ſ. f. ſubmiſſion, humility, reſpect.*

Soumiſſion (obligation or promeſſe de payer une certaine ſomme) *recognizance.*

Soupape, *ſ. f. ſucker* or *the ſucker of a pump,* &c.

Soupçon, *ſ. m. ſuſpicion, jealouſy, diſtruſt, fear; ſurmiſe, conjecture.*

Soupçonner, *v. a.* 1. *to ſuſpect, fear,* or *diſtruſt; to ſurmiſe, conjecture,* or *think.*

Soupçonneux, euſe, *a. ſuſpicious, diſtruſtful, jealous.*

Soupe, *ſ. f. ſoup, porridge, pottage.*

Soupe (tranche de pain mince) *ſippet.* *† Ivre comme une ſoupe, *as drunk as a toaſt.*

Soupé, *ſ. m.* (*ou* ſouper) *ſupper.*

Soupente, *ſ. f.* (d'un carroſſe) *the main braces of a coach.*

Souper, *v. n.* 1. *to ſup, to eat one's ſupper.*

Souper ou Soupé, *ſ. m. ſupper.*

Soupeſer, *v. a.* 1. *to weigh* or *peiſe.*

Soupière, *ſ. f. large diſh to ſerve up ſoup in.*

Soupir, *ſ. m. a ſigh.* Soupir (en muſique) *a minim reſt.* *† Un ſoupir de Bacchus, *a belch.*

Soupirail, *ſ. m. a breathing-hole, a vent, an air-hole.*

Soupirant, *ſ. m. a lover, an admirer.*

Soupirer, *v. n.* 1. *to ſigh, to fetch ſighs.*

Soupireur, *ſ. m. Ex.* Un ſoupireur univerſel, *a general lover, a dangler.*

Souple, *a. ſupple, limber; pliant, eaſy to be bent, flexible.*

*Souple (docile, complaiſant) *pliant* or *pliable, flexible, tractable, docile, eaſy, humble.*

Souplement, *adv. ſubmiſſively.*

Souplеſſe, *ſ. f. ſuppleneſs, pliantneſs, nimbleneſs.*

*Souplеſſe, (docilité, complaiſance) *ſuppleneſs, pliantneſs, tractableneſs, complaiſance.*

Souquenille, *ſ. f. a frock.*

Source, *ſ. f. ſource, head, ſpring, fountain.*

Sourcil, *ſ. m. brow, eye-brow.*

Sourciller, *v. n.* (remuer le ſourcil) *to move the eye-brow.*

Sourcilleux, ſe, *a. high, lofty, craggy, ſteep.*

Sourd, ourde, *a. deaf, that cannot hear.* Il court un bruit ſourd, *it is whiſpered about.* Nombre ſourd, *a ſurd number.*

Un ſourd, *ſ. m.* Une ſourde, *ſ. f. a deaf man* or *woman.*

Sourd, *a perſon of the verb* ſourdre, *V.* Sourdre.

Sourdaud, aude, *ſ. m. & f. one that is deafiſh* or *thick of hearing.*

Sourdeline, *ſ. f. a kind of bag-pipe.*

Sourdement, *adv. Ex.* On entendroit gronder le tonnerre ſourdement, *the thunder made a hollow rumbling noiſe.*

Sourdine, *ſ. f. pipe, the little pipe that is put into the mouth of a trumpet.*

A la ſourdine, *adv. ſilently, privately, in bugger mugger.*

Sourdre, *v. a. irr.* (*only uſed in the infinitive and third perſon of the indicat.* ſourd) *to ſpring, riſe, or iſſue.*

Souriceau, *ſ. m. a little mouſe.*

Souricière, *ſ. m. a mouſe-trap.*

Sourire, *v. n. irr.* ſouriant, ſouri, (*conjugat. like* rire) *to ſmile* or *ſimper.*

Sourire ou Souris, *ſ. m. a ſmile* or *ſimpering.*

Souris, *ſ. f. a mouſe.*

Sournois, oiſe, *a. melancholy, ſullen, ſilent, ſaturnine, thoughtful.*

Sournois, *ſ. m.* Sournoiſe, *ſ. f. a ſullen, ſilent, melancholy man* or *woman.*

Sous,

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Sous, *prep.* *under.* Etre sous les armes, *to be under arms.*
Sous (ou sur) peine, *upon pain.*
Sous-bail, *s. m.* *an under lease.*
Sous-bibliothécaire, *s. m.* *an under library keeper.*
Sous-brigadier, *s. m.* *a sub-brigadier.*
Sous-chantre, *s. m.* *a sub-chamber.*
Sous-chévecier, *s. m.* *the under-chevecier, V.* Chévecier.
Sous-comite, *s. m.* *a galley-officer who commands under a* comite.
Sous-commis, *s. m.* *a sub-commissioner or under clerk.*
Sous-coupe, *s. f.* *a salver.*
Souscription, *s. f.* *subscription, signature.*
Souscrire, *v. a. irr.* souscrivant, souscrit (*conjugat. like* écrire) *to subscribe or set one's hand.*
Sous-dépendre, *s. m.* *an undercaterer.*
Sous-diaconat, *s. m.* *sub-deaconship.*
Sous-diacre, *s. m.* *sub-deacon.*
Sous-entendre, *v. a.* *to understand.* Cela se sous-entend, *that is understood.*
Sous-entendu, ue, *a.* *understood.*
Sous-entente, *s. f.* *mental reservation.*
Sous-ferme, *s. f.* *under-lease.*
Sous-fermer ou sous affermer, *v. a.* *to under-lease or under-let.*
Sous-fermier, *s. m.* *an under-farmer.*
Sous-garde, *s. f.* (de fusil) *the guard of a gun.*
Sous-gorge, *s. f.* *the throat-band of a bridle.*
Sous-gouvernante, *s. f.* *an under governess.*
Sous-gouverneur, *s. m.* *an under governor.*
Sous-gueule, *s. f.* (ruban que les femmes portent) *a bridle.*
Sous-lieutenant, *s. m.* *an under-lieutenant.*
Sous-lieutenance, *s. m.* *an under-lieutenant's place.*
Sous-locataire, *s. m.* *an under-tenant.*
Sous-maître, *s. m.* *an usher or under-master in a school.*
Sous-pénitencier, *s. m.* *subpenitentiary.*
Sous-précepteur, *s. m.* *an under-preceptor or teacher.*
Sous prieur, *s. m.* *a sub-prior.*
Sous-prieure, *s. f.* *a sub-prioress.*
Sous-sacristain, *s. m.* *an under-sexton.*
Sous-secrétaire, *s. m.* *under-secretary or under-clerk.*
Soussigné, ée, *a.* *signed, subscribed, under-written.*
Soussigner, *v. a.* 1. *to sign, subscribe, or set one's hand to.*
Sous-tirage, *s. m.* *the racking of wine, &c.*
Sous-tirer, *v. a.* 1. le vin, *to rack wine.*
Soustraction, *s. f.* *substraction,* also *a drawing* or *taking away.* Soustraction d'obédience, *a withdrawing of one's obedience.*
Soustraire, *v. a. irr.* soustrayant, soustrait (*conjugat. like* traire) *to draw, to take, to withdraw, to keep from, to purloin, to abridge.*
Soustraire (en arithmétique) *to abridge.*
Se soustraire, *v. r.* de la puissance paternelle, *to forsake one's duty to a father.*
Soustrait, aite, *a.* *got away, purloined, &c. according to the verb.*
Sous-traitant, *s. m.* *under-farmer.*
Sous-traiter, *v. a.* 1. *to under-farm.*
Sous-vicaire, *s. m.* *a sub-vicar.*
Sous-vicariat, *s. m.* *sub-vicarship.*
Soutane, *s. f.* *a cassock.*
Soutanelle, *s. f.* *a short cassock.*
Soute, *s. f.* *the balance of an account; the bread-room in a ship.*
Soutenable, *a.* *warrantable, maintainable.*
Soutenement, *s. m.* *prop.*
Soutenir, *v. a.* 4. soutenant, soutenu (porter, appuyer) *to sustain, to bear, hold, or keep up; to uphold,* or *support.* *(Faire subsister) *to keep up, maintain,* or *support.* (Souffrir) *to bear* or *endure.* (Fortifier) *to sustain, strengthen, to fortify.* (Affirmer) *to maintain, assert, justify,* or *affirm.* (Favoriser) *to countenance, assist,* or *defend.*
Se soutenir, *v. r.* *to stand up* or *upon one's legs;* also *to bear* or *keep one self* or *itself up.* *Sa voix ne se soutient pas, *his voice does not hold.* Son style ne se soutient pas, *his style flags.*
Soutenu, ue, *a.* *borne* or *kept up, &c. according to the verb.*
Souterrain, ne, *a.* *subterraneous, under-ground.*
Soutien, *s. m.* *a stay, prop;* *support.*
Soutirage, *s. m.* *racking.*
Soutirer, *v. a.* *to rack.*
‡Souvenance, *s. f.* *remembrance.*
Souvenir, *s. m.* *remembrance, memory.*
Se souvenir, *v. r.* 4. se souvenant, souvenu (*its compound retains the conjugat. with* être) *to remember, to call to mind* or *have in memory.*
Se souvenir (imperf.) *Ex.* Il me souvient, *I remember;* Il lui souvient, *he remembers.*
Souvent, *adv.* *often, often-times, frequently.*
Souverain, aine, *a.* *sovereign, chief, highest, excellent.* Le souverain bien, *the supreme good,* *summum bonum* or *chief happiness.*
Souverain (indépendant) *sovereign, absolute, supreme.*
Un souverain, *s. m.* *a sovereign.*
Souverainement, *adv.* *sovereignly, independently, absolutely, like a sovereign, magisterially.*
Souverainement, *sovereignly, perfectly, most excellently.* (Extrêmement) *extremely, exceedingly.*
Souveraineté, *s. f.* *sovereignty, supreme power; the dominions of a sovereign prince.*
Soy, *V.* Soie.
Soye, *V.* Soie.
Soyerie, *V.* Soierie.
Soyeux, euse, *a.* *thick; silken, fine.*
Spacieusement, *adv.* *spaciously, widely, at large.*
Spacieux, euse, *a.* (*from* espace) *spacious, broad, large, wide.*
Spadassin, *s. m.* *a bully, a bravo.*
Spadille, *s. m.* *spadille,* or *ace of clubs.*
Spagirique, *s. m.* *an alchymist.*
Spagirique, *a.* *spagirick* or *spagirical doctor.*
Spahis, *s. m.* *the best Turkish troops.*
Spalme, *s. m.* *spasm.*
Spasmodique. *a.* *spasmodick.*
Spatule, *V.* Espatule.
Spécial, ale, *a.* (*from* espèce) *particular, singular.*
Spécialement, *adv.* *specially, particularly, singularly.*
Spécialité, *s. f.* *specification, particular* or *special expression.*
Spécieusement, *adv.* *specially, plausibly.*
Spécieux, se, *a.* *specious, plausible.*
Spécification, *s. f.* *specification, specifying.*
Spécifier, *v. a.* 1. *to specify, particularize.*
Spécifique, *a.* *specific* or *specifick, particular.*
Remède spécifique *a* ou *le spécifique, s. m.* *a specific remedy.*

Spécifiquement

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…fiquement, *adv.* *specifically.*
…ctacle, *s. m.* *spectacle, a public show or sight, a pageant.*
…cateur, *s. m.* *spectator, beholder or looker on.*
…catrice, *s. f.* *a woman beholder.*
…cre, *s. m.* *spright, phantom, ghost, spirit, apparition, vision.*
…culateur, *s. m.* *a speculator, observer.*
…culatif, ive, *a.* *speculative, contemplative.*
…culatif, *s. m.* *a speculative man, a speculator.*
…culation, *s. f.* *speculation, contemplation; theory.*
…culative, *s. f.* *speculation, theory.*
…culer, *v. a.* 1. *to speculate, contemplate, view, or observe.*
…culer sur quelque chose, *v. n.* *to speculate, contemplate, or meditate upon a thing.*
…ermatique, *a.* *spermatical.*
…ermatiser, *v. n.* 1. *to spermatize, to eject sperm.*
…me, *s. m.* *sperm or seed.*
…ere, *s. f.* *sphere.*
…rique, *a.* *spherical, orbicular, round.*
…riquement, *adv.* *spherically, round.*
…roïde, *s. f.* *spheroid.*
…rule, *s. f.* *Rubis spinelle, spinel ruby.*
…te, *s. m.* & *f.* *sphinx.*
…uel, elle, *a.* *spiritual.*
…uellement, *adv.* *spirally.*
…uosité, *s. f.* *spirosity.*
…ualisation, *s. f.* *spiritualisation.*
…ualiser, *v. n.* 1. *to spiritualise, to speak or relish one's self, to taste nor worry.*
…ualiser, *v. a.* *to grow mad.*
…ualité, *s. f.* *devotion.*
…uel, elle, *a.* *spiritual, incorporeal; witty, ingenious; spirituous, fiery.*
…uel, *s. m.* *Ex.* Le spirituel de l'autorité temporel d'une église, *the spiritualities and temporalities of a church.*
…uellement, *adv.* *spiritually, wittily, ingeniously.*
…ueux, euse, *a.* *spirituous.*
…eur, *s. f.* *splendour, brightness, glory, magnificence, pomp.*
…eux, euse, *a.* *splendid, glorious, magnificent, stately.*
…endamment, *adv.* *splendidly, gorgeously, magnificently, stately.*
…ge, *s. m.* *a sponge.*
…ieux, *s. m.* *a plunderer, robber.*

Spoliation, *s. f.* *spoliation, a spoiling.*
Spolier, *v. a.* 1. *to spoliate, spoil, bereave, or strip one of a thing.*
Spondaïque, *a. Ex.* Vers spondaïque, *a spondaick verse.*
Spondée, *s. m.* *a spondee.*
Spongieux, euse, *a.* *spongious or spongy.*
Spontanée, *a.* *spontaneous, free, voluntary.*
Spontanéité, *s. f.* *spontaneity.*
Sponton, *V.* Esponton.
Sporte, *s. f.* *a mendicant friar's basket.*
Spotation, *s. f.* *spitting.*
Squelette, *s. m.* *skeleton, anatomy.*
Squille, *s. f.* *squill, sea-onion, sea-leek.*
Squinancie, *V.* Esquinancie.
Squirre, *s. m.* *schirrhus.*
Squirreux, euse, *a.* *schirrhous.*
St. *interj.* *hush, peace here.*
Stabilité, *s. f.* *firmness, strength; stableness, stability.*
Stable, *a.* *firm, strong, solid.*
Stacté, *s. m.* *stacte.*
Stade, *s. m.* *a stade, a race; stade, a furlong.*
Stagnant, ante, *a.* *stagnant.*
Stagnation, *s. f.* *stagnation.*
Stalle, *s. m.* ou *f.* *a seat or stall in a choir for a dignify'd clergyman.*
Stances, *s. f. pl.* *a stanza, an ode, a copy of verses.*
Stance (au singulier) *a stanza or staff of verses.*
Statère, *s. f.* *a Romen weight, a steel-yard.*
Station, *s. f.* *station, pause.*
Stationnaire, *a.* *stationary.*
Statique, *s. f.* *statics.*
Statuaire, *s. m.* *statuary, a carver or stone-cutter.*
Statue, *s. f.* *a statua, a figure.*
Statuer, *v. a.* 1. *to enact, ordain, decree, or determine.*
Stature, *s. f.* *stature, pitch, size.*
Statut, *s. m.* *a statute or by-law.*
Stellionat, *s. m.* *stellionate, a cheat, cozenage.*
Stellionataire, *s. m.* *a cheat that has mortgaged and sold a thing twice.*
Stenté, *a. Ex.* Tableau stenté, *a picture stiff, not free, that is not done with a free hand.*
Stentorée, *a. f. Ex.* Voix stentorée, (ou extrêmement forte) *stentorian, a very strong voice.*
Stérile, *a.* *barren, unfruitful.*
Stérilement, *adv. Ex.* Elle vécut stérilement les six premières années de son mariage, *she was barren the first six years of her marriage.*
Stérilité, *s. f.* *sterility, barrenness, unfruitfulness.* Stérilité de blés, *scarcity of corn.*
Sterling, *a. m.* & *f.* *sterling.*
Sternutatif, ive, *a.* *sneezing.*
Sternutatoire, *s. m.* *a sternutatory, a sneezing powder.*
Stigmates, *s. m. pl.* *prints or marks.*
Stigmatiser, *v. a.* 1. *to stigmatise.*
Stile, &c. *V.* Style, &c.
Stilet, *s. m.* *stilato,* a dagger.
Stiptique, *a.* (astringent) *stiptic, astringent.*
Stipulant, ante, *a.* *stipulating, covenanting.*
Stipulation, *s. f.* *stipulation, covenant, cause.*
Stipuler, *v. a.* 1. *to stipulate, covenant or agree.*
Stoïcien, enne, *a.* *stoical, severe, austere.*
Stoïcien, *s. m.* *a stoic, a philosopher.*
Stoïque, *a.* *stoical, unconcerned, insensible.*
Stokfiche, *s. m.* *stock-fish.*
Stomacal, ale, *a.* *stomachic, cordial, good for the stomach.*
Stomachique, *a.* & *s.* *stomachical, stomachic.*
Storax ou Styrax, *s. m.* *storax.*
Store, *s. m.* *an umbrella for a window.*
†Strapasser, *v. a.* 1. *to abuse.*
Strapontin, *s. m.* *a stool or cricket.*
Stratagème, *s. m.* *a stratagem.*
Stribord, *s. m.* *starboard.*
Strophe, *s. f.* *strophe, stanza, a staff of verses.*
Structure, *s. f.* *structure, building, construction.*
Stuc, *s. m.* *stucco* or *plaster of* Paris.
Studieusement, *adv.* *studiously.*
Studieux, euse, *a.* *studious, bookish.*
Stupéfaction, *s. f.* *stupifying, benumbing.*
Stupéfait, aite, *a.* *stupified, astonished.*
Stupéfiant, ante, *a.* *stupifying, benumbing.*
Stupéfier, *v. a.* 1. *to stupify or benumb.*
Stupeur, *s. f.* *stupor, numbness.*
Stupide, *a.* (hébété) *stupid, blockish, dull.* (Interdit) *astonished, amazed, stupified.*
Un Stupide, *s. m.* *a blockhead, a dunce, a loggerhead.*
Stupidement, *adv.* *stupidly, blockishly, dully.*

Stupidité,

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Stupidité, *ſ. f. ſtupidity, dulneſs, blockiſhneſs.*

Style, *ſ. m. a ſtyle or pin.* Style d'un cadran, *the pin, cock, or the needle of a dial.*

Style, *ſtyle, way, humour.*

Styler, *v. a.* 1. *to train or bring up, to uſe or accuſtom.*

Styptique, *a. ſtyptic.*

Su, ſue, *a. (from ſavoir) known.*

Su, *ſ. m. Ex.* Sans le ſu du roi, *without the king's knowledge.*

Suaire, *ſ. m. handkerchief.*

Suant, ante, *a. ſweating, in a ſweat.*

Suaſion, *ſ. f. perſuaſion, inticement, inſtigation.*

Suave, *a. ſweet.*

Suavité, *ſ. f. ſuavity, ſweetneſs.*

Subalterne, *a. ſubaltern, ſubordinate, inferior.*

Les ſubalternes, *ſ. m. the ſubalterns, the inferior officers or judges.*

Subdélégation, *ſ. f. ſubdelegation.*

Un ſubdélégué, *ſ. m. a ſub-delegate or deputy.*

Subdéléguer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſub-delegate or ſubſtitute.*

Subdiviſer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſubdivide.*

Se ſubdiviſer, *v. r. to be ſubdivided.*

Subdiviſion, *ſ. f. ſub-diviſion.*

Subhaſtation, *ſ. f. port-ſale, open ſale, ſubhaſtation.*

Subhaſter, *v. a.* 1. *to ſell by port-ſale.*

Subi, ie, *a. undergone, &c.*

Subjonctif, *a. m. ſubjunctive, Ex.* Le mode ſubjonctif *ou* le ſubjonctif, *ſ. m. the ſubjunctive mood or the ſubjunctive.*

Subir, *v. a.* 2. ſubiſſant, ſubi, *to undergo, to ſuffer.*

Subit, ite, *a. ſudden, unthought of, unlooked for.*

Subitement, *adv. ſuddenly.*

Subjuguer, *v. a* 1. *to ſubjugate, ſubdue, or conquer, to bring under.*

Sublimation, *ſ. f. ſublimating.*

Sublime, *a. ſublime, lofty, high, great.*

Le ſublime, *ſ. m. the ſublime, the lofty ſtyle.*

Sublime, *ſ. m. ſublimy, ſublimatum.*

Sublimement, *adv. ſublimely.*

Sublimer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſublimate.*

Sublimité, *ſ. f. ſublimity, loftineſs, greatneſs.*

Sublunaire, *a. ſublunary.*

Submerger, *v. a.* 1. *to drown, to put under water, to ſink.*

Submerſion, *ſ. f. ſubmerſion, inundation, drowning.*

Submiſſion, *ſ. f. ſubmiſſion.*

Subordination, *ſ. f. ſubordination, dependence.*

Subordonnément, *adv. ſubordinately.*

Subordonner, *v. a.* 1. *to ſubordinate, to ſet under another.*

Subornateur, *ſ. m. a ſuborner.*

Subornation, *ſ. f. a ſuborning or ſubornation.*

Suborner, *v. a.* 1. *to ſuborn, to debauch, to corrupt, to draw in.*

Suborneur, *ſ. m.* Suborneuſe, *ſ. f. the ſuborner.*

Subrécot, *V.* Surécot.

Subreptice, *a. ſubreptitious, got by ſtealth.*

Subreption, *ſ. f. ſubreption.*

Subrogation, *ſ. f. ſubrogation, ſurrogation or ſubſtitution.*

Subrogateur, *ſ. m. ſubrogator.*

Subrogé, ée, *a. ſubrogated or ſurrogated, ſubſtituted, deputed.*

Subroger, *v. a.* 1. *to ſubrogate, ſubſtitute, depute, or appoint.*

Subſéquemment, *adv. ſubſequently or after.*

Subſéquent, ente, *a. ſubſequent, next following, or coming after.*

Subſide, *ſ. m. ſubſidy, aid.*

Subſidence, *ſ. f. ſediment, ſubſidence.*

Subſidiaire, *a. ſubſidiary, auxiliary.*

Subſidiairement, *adv. ſubſidiarily.*

Subſiſtance, *ſ. f. ſubſiſtence, ſuſtenance.*

Subſiſter, *v. n.* 1. *to ſubſiſt, to exiſt, ſtand, or be, to continue, to have a being, to live; to be in force.*

Subſtance, *ſ. f. a ſubſtance.*

Subſtantiel, elle, *a. ſubſtantial.*

Subſtantiellement, *adv. ſubſtantially.*

Subſtantif, *a. m. Ex.* Un nom ſubſtantif *ou* un ſubſtantif, *ſ. m. a ſubſtantive or a noun ſubſtantive.*

Subſtantivement, *adv. ſubſtantively.*

Subſtituer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſubſtitute, to ſurrogate; to entail.*

Subſtitut, *ſ. m. a ſubſtitute.*

Subſtitut *ou* procureur général du roi, *a deputy attorney or ſollicitor-general.*

Subſtitution, *ſ. f. an entail.*

Subterfuge, *ſ. m. ſubterfuge, ſhift, evaſion, eſcape.*

Subtil, ile, *a. ſubtil, thin, fine.* (Aigu) *keen, ſharp, quick;* *ſharp, cunning, ready.*

Subtilement, *adv. ſubtily, cunningly.*

Subtiliſation, *ſ. f. ſubtiliſation.*

Subtiliſer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſubtiliſe.*

Subtiliſer, *v. n. to ſubtiliſe, to ſubtilize.*

Subtilité, *ſ. f. ſubtility, a ſubtil trick or cunning ſtroke.*

Subvenir à, *v. n.* 4. *to ſubvenu, to relieve, help, or ſupply.*

Subvention, *ſ. f. ſupply, aid, ſidy.*

Subverſion, *ſ. f. ſubverſion, overthrow.*

Subvertir, *v. a.* 2. *to ſubverti, to ſubvert, to overthrow.*

Suc, *ſ. m. moiſture, juice, gra*

Succeder à, *v. n.* 1. *to ſu come next or after; to ſuc proſper.*

Succès, *ſ. m. ſucceſs, iſſue, ſucceſs, proſperity, good luck.*

Succeſſeur, *ſ. m. ſucceſſor.*

Succeſſif, ive, *a. ſucceſſive, damous.*

Succeſſion, *ſ. f. ſucceſſion.*

Succeſſivement, *adv. ſucce*

Succin, *ſ. m. amber.*

Succinct, incte, *a. ſuccinct, brief.*

Succinctement, *adv. briefly, cinctly.*

Succomber, *v. a.* 1. *to ſink; to fall, to yield, to come.*

Succulent, ente, *a. juicy, gravy, nouriſhing, ſtrong.*

Sucer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſuck.*

Sucon, *ſ. m. a red ſpot made ſkin by ſucking it.*

Sucoter, *v. a.* 1. *to ſuck ver.*

Sucre, *ſ. m. ſugar.*

Sucrer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſugar, en with ſugar.*

Sucrerie, *ſ. f. a boiling ſugar-work.*

Sucreries, *ſ. f. plur. ſweet things, things ſugar, ſweet-meats.*

Sucrier, *ſ. m. a ſugar-box.*

Sucrin, *a. m. Ex.* Melon *a ſugar or luſcious melon.*

Suction, *ſ. f. ſucking.*

Sud, *ſ. m. ſouth.*

Sud-eſt, *ſ. m. ſouth-eaſt.*

Sudorifique, *a. ſudorific.*

Un ſudorifique, *ſ. m. a ſud-*

Sud-oueſt, *ſ. m. ſouth-weſt wind.*

†Suée, *ſ. f. Ex.* Il a eu la *he has been ſweated for fear.*

Svelte, *a. fine, ſlender.*

Suer, *v. n.* 1. *to ſweat, to ſweat.*

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…) v. a. *Ex.* Suer sang & eau, *to sweat blood and water.*
…ant, *f. f. sobnet or sweating;*
…ur, *id.*
…rt, *v. n. 9.* Suffisant, suffi, *sufficient, to be sufficient or enough.*
…ffit, *v. imp. it suffices, it is sufficient or enough.*
…ire (contenter) *to suffice, satisfy, or content.*
…ément, *adv. sufficiently, enough, well enough, abundantly; proudly, proceeding, haughtily, arrogantly.*
…ance, *f. f. sufficiency, that which is enough, competency; ability, capacity; pride, vanity, conceit, presumption.*
…ant, ante, *a. sufficient, enough, able; arrogant, proud, presumptuous, haughty, conceited.*
…ffisant, *f. m. a proud man, a conceited coxcomb.*
…ffoquant, ante, *a. suffocating, choaking, stifling.*
…ffocation *f. f. suffocation, stopping, stifling, choaking, or smothering.*
…ffoquer, *v. a.* 1. *to stifle, to choak or suffocate.*
…ffragant, *a. m. Ex.* Evêque suffragant ou suffragant, *f. m. a suffragan bishop, a suffragan.*
…ffrage, *f. m.* [illegible] *voice, suffrage; approbation, commendation.*
…ffumigation, *f. f. suffumigation.*
…ffusion, *f. f. suffusion.*
…ggérer, *v. a.* 1. *to suggest or suggest to one's mind.*
…ggestion, *f. f. suggestion, persuasion or prompting.*
…icide, *f. m. suicide, self-murder.*
…is, *f. f. foot.*
…jet, jette, *a.* (obligé) *subject, bound, liable; subject, subjectum; subject, apt, inclinable.*
…jet, *f. m.* Sujette, *f. f. a subject or vassal.*
…jet, *f. m.* (cause) *occasion, motive, cause, reason, or matter.*
…t un sujet (une personne capable) *a person fit for any office.*
…jetion, *f. f. subjection, slavery, dependence.*
…if, *f. m. suitor, suit.*
…if, *f. m. Ex.* Suint de laine, *the fat or oiliness of sheep's wool before it is washed.* Suint de verre, *sandever.*
…ppléer, *v. a.* 1. *to run out, to expend, drop, or give.*
…ppléant, *f. m. also a porter in a [illegible]'s house.*

À la Suisse, *adv. after the Swiss way, after the Swiss fashion.*
Suisserie, *f. f. a porter's lodge.*
Suite, *f. f.* (train) *retinue, train, attendance, attendants.* Suite (ordre) *series, order, succession, sequel.* (Conséquence) *sequel, consequence, what follows; coherency.*
De suite, *adv. together, one after another.*
En suite, *adv. & prep. next, next to that, after that, afterward.*
Suivant, ante, *a.* (from suivre) *next following.* Une demoiselle suivante, *a waiting gentlewoman.* Un gentilhomme suivant, *a gentleman waiter.*
Suivant, *f. m. the next.*
Suivant, *prep. according, agreeably, pursuant to.*
Suivant que, *conj. as, according as.*
Suiver, *v. a.* 1. *to tallow.*
Suiver un vaisseau, *to grave or pay a ship.*
Suivi, ie, *a. followed, &c.*
Suivre, *v. a. irr.* Suivant, Suivi, avoir suivi. Je suis, tu suis, il suit, nous suivons. Je suivois, je suivis, je suivrai, que je suive, que je suivisse, *to follow, to go or come after; to pursue.* Suivre un chemin, *to go away.*
Sulfureux, euse, *a. sulphurous, sulphureous, full of brimstone, like brimstone.*
Sultan, *f. m. sultan, the Grand Signor.*
Sultane, *f. f. Sultaness.*
Superbe de cacrosse, *V.* Soupente.
Superbe, *f. f. pride, arrogance, haughtiness.*
Superbe, *a. proud, haughty, stately, arrogant, stately, magnificent, rich.*
Superbement, *adv. proudly, haughtily, arrogantly, statelily; sumptuously, costly, magnificantly, nobly, richly.*
Supercherie, *f. f. a cheat, a trick, a fraud.*
Supérérogation, *V.* Surérogation.
Superfétation, *f. f. superfetation, fresh conception.*
Superficie, *f. f. superficies, surface, the outside.*
Superficiel, elle, *a. superficial, outward.*
Superficiellement, *adv. superficially, in a superficial manner.*
Superfin, *a. m. superfine.* Trait superfin, *a superfine wire.*
Superflu, ue, *a. superfluous, overmuch, enough and to spare; superfluous, idle, unnecessary.*
Superflu, *f. m. superfluity, overplus.*

Superfluité, *f. f. superfluity, overplus, more than needs, excess.*
Supérieur, eure, *a. superior, upper,* or *uppermost.*
Supérieur, *f. m.* Supérieure, *f. f. a superior, one of our betters.*
Supérieurement, *adv. better.*
Supérintendance, *V.* Surintendance.
Supériorité, *f. f. superiority, preeminence.*
Superlatif, *a. m. Ex.* Le degré superlatif ou le superlatif, *f. m. the superlative degree.* Au degré superlatif, *superlatively, to the highest degree.*
Superlativement, *adv. superlatively.*
Supernaturel, *V.* Surnaturel.
Supernuméraire, *V.* Surnuméraire.
Superséder, *v. n.* 1. aux poursuites, *to supersede or desist to the proceedings.*
Superstitieusement, *adv. superstitiously.*
Superstitieux, euse, *a. superstitious.*
Un superstitieux, *f. m.* Une superstitieuse, *f. f. a superstitious man or woman.*
Superstition, *f. f. superstition.*
Supin, *f. m.* (terme de grammaire) *a supine.*
Supplantateur, *f. m. a supplanter.*
Supplanter, *v. a.* 1. *to supplant or undermine.*
Suppléer, *v. a.* 1. *to supply or make up.*
Suppléer à, *v. a.* 1. *to supply, to make up or recompense.*
Supplément, *f. m. compliment, supplement.*
Suppliant, ante, *a. suppliant, humble.*
Suppliant, *f. m.* Suppliante, *f. f. a petitioner, a suppliant.*
Supplication, *f. f. supplication or prayer, petition or suit.*
Supplice, *f. m. punishment.*
Supplice (douleur) *torment, pain.*
Supplicier, *v. a.* 1. *to execute.*
Supplier, *v. a.* 1. *to beg, humbly to beg, intreat, pray, or supplicate.*
Supplique, *f. f. a petition.*
Support, *f. m. support, help, assistance, protection, defence.*
Supportable, *a. sufferable, tolerable.*
Supportablement, *adv. tolerably, well, pretty well.*
Supporter, *v. a.* 1. *to suffer, bear, or endure; to bear up, to prop up.*
Supposé, ée, *a. supposed, &c.*
Supposé, (faux) *supposed, counterfeit, suppositious, false.*

Supposer,

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Supposer, *v. a.* 1. (présupposer) *to suppose* or *grant, to take for granted, to put the case; to pretend a false thing.*

Supposition, *s. f. supposition, supposal; the supposing, forging,* or *counterfeiting; a forgery.*

Suppositoire, *s. m. a suppository, a kind of clyster.*

Suppôt, *s. m. an agent. Ex.* Le diable & tous ses suppôts, *the devil and all his imps* or *agents.*

Suppression, *s. f. suppressing* or *suppression.*

Supprimer, *v. a.* 1. *to suppress* or *put down; to suppress* or *smother.*

Suppuratif, ive, *a. suppurative.*

Suppuration, *s. f. suppuration, imposthumation.*

Suppurer, *v. n.* 1. *to suppurate; to run with matter, to matter.*

Supputation, *s. f. supputation,* or rather *computation.*

Supputer, *v. a.* 1. *to compute, reckon,* or *cast up.*

Supralapsaire, *a.* & *s.* (terme de théologie) *supralapsarian.*

Suprématie, *s. f. supremacy.*

Suprême, *a. supreme, sovereign, highest.*

Sur, *prep. on, upon, over; upon, by, near.* Avoir ou porter sur soi, *to have* or *carry about one.* Sur ma part de paradis, *as I hope to be saved.*

Sur (environ, vers, durant) *upon, about, towards.* Ils sont en différend sur un seul point, *they differ only in one point.* Je me réglerai sur son exemple, *I shall regulate myself by his example.*

Se tenir sur le bout des pieds, *to stand a tip-toe.*

Sur le champ, *strait, presently, extempore, out of hand.*

Sûr, sûre, *a. sure, certain, unquestionable; sure, certain, infallible.*

Sur, sure, ou suret, te, *a. sour, sourish.*

Surabondamment, *adv. superabundantly, more than enough.*

Surabondance, *s. f. superabundance, excess, superfluity.*

Surabondant, ante, *a. superabundant, excessive, superfluous.*

Surabonder, *v. n* 1. *to superabound, to predominate.*

Suracheter, *v. a.* 1. *to buy too dear.*

Surannation, *s. f. a growing out of date.*

Suranné, ée, *a. superannuate, grown out of date; superannuated, stale, antiquated.*

Surannер, *v. a.* 1. *Ex.* Laisser suranner une dette, *to let the time elapse.*

Surarbitre, *s. m. an umpire.*

Surbande, *s. f. a fillet.*

Surcharge, *s. f. a new charge, burthen,* or *load, surcharge.*

Surcharger, *v. a.* 1. *to overcharge, to oppress.*

Surcis, *V.* Surfis.

Surconception, *s. f. superfetation, fresh conception.*

Surcroissance, *s. f. excrescence* or *excrescency.*

Surcroît, *s. m. increase, addition, surplusage, overplus.*

Surcroître, *v. n. irr. (conjugat. like* croître) *to grow out,* as an excrescence.

Surdent, *s. f. gog-tooth.* Les surdents de cheval, *wolves teeth.*

Surdité, *s. f. (from* sourd) *surdity, deafness.*

Surdoré, ée, *a. double gilt.*

Sureau, *s. m. elder tree, elder.*

Surécot, *s. m. ou* subrécot, *a new reckoning, an after-reckoning.*

Sûrement, *adv. surely, certainly, infallibly; safe* or *safely.*

Surenchère, *s. f. an out-bidding* or *enhancing the price.*

Surenchérir, *v. a.* 2. surenchérissant, surenchéri, *to outbid* or *enhance the price.*

Surérogation, *s. f. supererogation.*

Surérogatoire, *a. supererogatory.*

Suret, ette, *a. sourish, a little sour.*

Sureté, *s. f. safety, security.*

Surface, *s. f. surface, superficies.*

Surfaire, *v. a.* 6. surfaisant, ou surfesant, surfait, *to ask too much, to exact.*

Surfaix *s. m. a surcingle* or *long girth.*

Surgeon, *s. m. a sucker, shoot,* or *sprig.*

Surgir, *v. n.* 2. surgissant, surgi, au port ou à bon port, *to come to land* or *to land.*

Surhaussement, *s. m. an overrating.*

Surhausser, *v. a.* 1. *to over-rate, to raise the price too high.*

D.† Surhumain, aine, *a.* (surnaturel) *supernatural.*

Surjet, *s. m. a whip, an overcasting.*

Surjeter, *v. a.* 1. *to whip, to overcast.*

Surintendance, *s. f. superintendancy.*

Surintendant, *s. m. a superintendant, a chief overseer* or *surveyor.*

Surintendante, *s. f. the superintendant's wife.*

Surlendemain, *s. m. the day after the morrow.*

Surlonge, *s. f.* (de bœuf) *surloin* of beef.

Surmener, *v. a.* 1. *to founder, over-ride, to jade.*

Surmesure, *s. f. over measure.*

Surmeule, *s. f. runner, the upper stone of a mill.*

Surmonter, *v. a.* 1. *to go over, overwhelm.* (Surpasser) *to mount, to go beyond, to exceed, to pass,* ou *to outdo.*

Surmoût, *s. m. must* or *flum.*

Surnager, *v. n.* 1. *to swim above* ou *upon.*

Surnaître, *v. n. irr. (conjugat. like* naître) *to grow upon* or *over.*

Surnaturel, elle, *a. supernatural.*

Surnaturellement, *adv. supernaturally, preternaturally.*

Surnom, *s. m. a surname.*

Surnommer, *v. a.* 1. *to surname* or *give the surname.*

Surnuméraire, *a. supernumerary.*

Sur-os, *s. m. splent.*

Sur-os cheville ou double, *a splent, a thorough splent.*

Surpasser, *v. a.* 1. (excéder) *to go over, to overtop.* (Exceller) *to go beyond, exceed* or *excel.*

Surpayer, *v. a.* 1. *to overpay.*

Surpeau, *s. f. the epidermis, the upper skin.*

Surplis, *s. m. a surplice.*

Surplus, *s. m. overplus* or *remainder.*

Au surplus, [illegible]. *furthermore, the rest.*

Surpoids, *s. m. overplus.*

Surpoignant, ante, *a. surprising, wonderful.*

Surprendre, *v. a. irr.* surprenant, surpris, (*conjugat. like* prendre) *to surprise; to take napping, intercept.*

Surprendre (étonner) *to surprise, amaze,* or *astonish.* (Tromper) *to abuse, deceive, over-reach, impose upon.*

Surpris, ise, *a. surprised,* &c. *according to the verb.*

Surprise, *s. f. surprise* or *surprising; an oversight, error, mistake, a cheat, fraud,* or *trick.*

Surroger, *V.* Subroger, *and its derivatives accordingly.*

Surseoir, *s. m. surprise, sudden surprise.*

Surséance, *s. f. a demurrer, a putting to the proceedings.*

Surseoir, *v. a.* 1. *to stay an agein.*

Surseoir, *v. a. irr.* surseoyant, surseu. Je surseois, nous surseyons. Je surseyois, nous surseyions. Je surseis. Je surseoirai. Je surseoirois. Que je surseoie, que je susse, *to suspend, demur, put off*

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…ſeoir, *v. n. Ex.* Surſeoir un jugement d'un procès, *to put off the judgment of a cauſe.*

…ſeuil, *ſ. m. the head-piece of a door, the upper door-poſt.*

…ſis, ſe, *a.* (*from* ſurſeoir) *ſuſpended, put off, ſtopped.*

…ſis, *ſ. m. demurrer, delay.*

…ſtout, *ſ. m. over-rate or over-rating.*

…ſtout, *ſ. m. a ſur-tout, an upper-coat.*

…vcu, *part. V.* Survivre.

…vdange, *ſ. m. reſpecter, overſeer; overlooker.*

…vdite, *ſ. f. the day before the feaſt.*

…veiller à un ſur, *v. n. 1. to watch, overſee, overlook, to have an eye upon, to watch.*

…veillance, *ſ. f. coming in unexpectedly.*

…venant, ante, *a. & ſ. that comes by chance, a chance gueſt.*

…venir, *v. a* 20. ſurvendant, ſurvendu, *to ſell too dear, to exact, to over-rate.*

…vendu, ue, *a. ſold too dear, &c.*

…venir, *v. n.* 9. ſurvenant, ſurvenu, (*its compound tenſes are conjugated with* etre) *to come in unexpected.*

…venue, *ſ. f.* (*from* ſurvenir) *coming upon one unawares, coming in unexpected.*

…venu, ue, *a. come upon, come in unexpected.*

…vie, *ſ. m. Ex.* La ſanté des ſurvenans & des ſurvenus, *here is a health to all the chance-comers and to come in.*

…vivre, *v. n. irr.* ſurvêtant, ſurvêcu (*conjugat. like* vêtir) *to live longer than others.*

…vivance, *ſ. f.* ſurvivance, *out-living.*

…vivance, *ſ. f. ſurvivorſhip or ſurviving.*

…vivancier, *he that has got a reverſion or ſurvivorſhip.*

…vivant, ante, *ſ. m. & f.* ſurvivant, ante, *a. & p. irr.* ſurvivant, (*conjugat. like* vivre) *living after another.*

…voir, *ſ. m. a ſpy, a ſpie.*

…voyer, *v. a. & n. irr.* ſurvoyant, *to ſpy, to ſpie, to overſee.*

…ſage, *ſ. m.* (ſur) *Ex.* Coups ſur à ſur, *to fall upon one another.*

…ſaut, (à ſurſaut) *upward.*

…ſceptible, *a. ſuſceptible.*

…ſception, *ſ. f. Ex.* Suſception d'enfans, *the taking or having children.*

…ſcription, *ſ. f. ſuſcription, writing, perſcription.*

Suſciter, *v. a.* 1. *to raiſe, to raiſe up, to create.*

Suſcription, *ſ. f. ſuperſcription, direction.*

†Suſdit, ite, *a. aforeſaid.*

Suſerain, *V.* Suzerain.

Suſpect, ecte, *a. ſuſpicious ſuſpected.*

Suſpendre, *v. a* 10. ſuſpendant, ſuſpendu, *tobang up, to hang.*

*Suſpendre, (ſurſeoir) *to ſuſpend, put off, or ſtop, to delay or ſtay.*

Suſpendu, ue, *a. hanged up, &c. V.* Suſpendre.

Suſpens, *a. m. Ex.* Prêtre ſuſpens, *a prieſt ſuſpended.*

En ſuſpens, *adv. in ſuſpence, in doubt, at bay, in a quandary.*

Suſpenſe, *ſ. f. ſuſpenſion.*

Suſpenſion, *ſ. f. ſuſpenſion, ceſſation.*

Suſpenſoire, *ſ. m. ſuſpenſory, a truſs.*

Suſpicion, *ſ. f.* (terme de palais) *ſuſpicion.*

Suſtentation, *ſ. f. ſuſtentation.*

Suſtenter, *v. a. to ſuſtain, maintain, feed,* or *keep.*

Suture, *ſ. f. Ex.* Les ſutures du crâne, *the ſutures* or *ſeams in the ſkull.*

Suye, *V.* Suie.

Suzerain, aine, *Ex.* Le ſeigneur ſuzerain, *lord paramount.*

Sybille *ou* Sibille, *ſ. f. a ſybil* or *prophetes.*

Sybilliſme, *ſ. m. ſybilliſm.*

Sybilliſte, *ſ. m. a ſybilliſt.*

Sycomore, *ſ. m. the ſycamore-tree.*

Sycophante, *ſ. m. a ſycophant.*

Syllabe, *ſ. f. ſyllable.*

Syllabique, *a. ſyllabical.*

Syllogiſme, *ſ. m. ſyllogiſm.*

Sylphe, Sylphide, *ſ. m. a ſylph, an aërial genius.*

Sylvain, *ſ. m. Sylvanus, a God of the woods.*

Symbole, *ſ. m. ſymbol, badge, ſign,* or *token.*

Symbolique, *a. ſymbolical.*

Symboliſer, *v. n. 1. to ſymbolize, to concur.*

Symétrie, *ſ. f. ſymmetry, a due proportion of parts; uniformity.*

Symétrique, *a. ſymmetrical.*

Symétriquement, *adv. with ſymmetry.*

Symétriſer, *v. n. 1. to be* or *ſtand in ſymmetry.*

Sympathie, *ſ. f. ſympathy.*

Sympathique, *a. ſympathetic,* or *ſympathetical.*

Sympathiſer, *v. n. 1. to ſympathiſe.*

Symphonie, *ſ. f. ſymphony, harmony.*

Symphoniſte, *ſ. m. a ſymphoniſt.*

Symptomatique, *a. ſymptomatic* or *ſymptomatical.*

Symptôme, *ſ. m. a ſymptom.*

Synagogue, *ſ. f. a ſynagogue.*

Syncope, *ſ. f. ſyncope; ſyncopation,* in muſic; *ſyncope, a ſwoon.*

Syndérèſe, *ſ. f. a prick* or *ſting of conſcience.*

Syndic, *ſ. m. a ſyndic.*

Syndical, ale, *a. ſyndical.*

Syndicat, *ſ. m. ſyndicat* or *ſyndickſhip.*

Syndiquer, *v. a. 1. to controul, criticiſe upon* or *find fault with.*

Synecdoche *ou* Synecdoque, *ſ. f. ſynecdoche.*

Synodal, ale, *a. ſynodal.*

Synodalement, *adv. in a ſynod* or *convocation.*

Synode, *ſ. m. a ſyned* or *convocation.*

Synodique, *a. ſynodic.*

Synonyme, *a. ſynonymous, ſynonymal.*

Synonyme, *ſ. m. a ſynonymous word.*

Syntaxe, *ſ. f. ſyntax, conſtruction.*

Syringue, *V* Seringue, *and its derivatives accordingly.*

Syrop, *V.* Sirop.

Syroter, *&c. V.* Siroter.

Syrtes, *ſ. f. pl. a quick-ſand* or *ſhelf, ſyrtes.*

Syſtématique, *a. ſyſtematical.*

Syſtême, *ſ. m. a ſyſtem, an hypotheſis.*

Syſtole, *ſ. f. ſyſtole.*

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TA, *au pluriel,* tes [*pron.* poſſeſſif] *thy.*

Tabac, *ſ. m. tobacco.* Tabac en poudre, *ſnuff.*

Tabagie, *ſ. f. a ſmoaking-room; a ſet of ſmokers.*

Tabarin, *ſ. m. a mountebank, a quack.*

Tabarinage, *ſ. m. buffoonery, a merry-andrew's trick.*

Tabatière, *ſ. f. a ſnuff-box.*

Tabellion, *ſ. m. a notary* or *ſcrivener.*

Tabellionage, *ſ. m. a notary's place* or *office.*

Tabellioner, *v. a. 1. to engroſs a contract.*

Tabernacle, *ſ. m. tabernacle.*

Tabide, *a. tabid, conſumptive.*

Tabis, *ſ. m. tabby.*

Tabiſer, *v. a. 1. to make tabby-like.*

Tablature, *ſ. f. tablature.*

Table, *ſ. f. table, board.* Table de cuiſine, *a dreſſer.*

Tables, (pour jouer au trictrac) *men* to play at tables. Toutes tables (ſorte de jeu) *back gammon.*

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Tableau, *ſ. m. a picture.*

Tabler, *v. n.* 1. *to ſet or play one's men at tables.* *†Vous pouvez tabler (ou conter là-deſſus) *you may depend upon it.*

Tabletier, *ſ. m. a toy-man, a cane-man.*

Tabletière, *ſ. m. a toy-woman, one who keeps a toy ſhop.*

Tablette, *ſ. f. a ſhelf; lozenge, a phyſical lozenge.*

Tablettes, *ſ. f. plur. a table-book* or *pocket-book.* *†Vous êtes ſur mes tablettes, *I have you in my books, I remember you.*

Tabletterie, *ſ. f. toys.*

Tablier, *ſ. m. a board* for cheſs; *a ſtall.* Tablier, *an apron.*

Tabouret, *ſ. m. a ſtool, a low ſtool, a cricket.*

Tabourin, *ſ. m. a little drum* or *timbrel.*

Tabouriner, *v. n.* 1. *to drum.*

Tabourineur, *ſ. m. a drummer.*

Tac, *ſ. m. the rat among ſheep.*

Tacet, *ſ m. Ex.* Faire le tacet en muſique, *to make a pauſe in muſic.*

Tache, *ſ. f. ſtain, ſpot,* or *blot.* Tache de rouſſeur, *a freckle.*

*Tache (défaut) *blur, blemiſh, defect, blot.*

Tâche, *ſ. f. a taſk.*

Tacher, *v. a.* 1. *to ſtain* or *ſpot, to dirty, to blur.*

Tâcher, *v. n. to endeavour; to ſtrive, to labour, to attempt, to ſtrain.*

Tacheté, ée, *a. ſpeckled, ſpotted.*

Tacheter, *v. a.* 1. *to ſpeckle* or *ſpot.*

Tachygraphie, *ſ. f. tachygraphy, ſhort-hand.*

Tacite, *a. tacit, not expreſſed, implicit, ſilent.*

Tacitement, *adv. tacitly, implicitly, ſilently.*

Taciturne, *a. ſilent, of few words, reſerved.*

Taciturnité, *ſ. f. taciturnity, ſilent humour, ſileitce.*

Tact, *ſ. m. the feeling.*

Tactile, *a. tactile, that may be touched.*

Taction, *ſ. f. taction, a touching* or *feeling.*

Tactique, *ſ. f. tactics, military diſcipline.*

Taffetas, *ſ. m. taffeta.* Taffetas luſtré, *luteſtring, luſtring, alamode.*

Tahon, *V.* Taon.

Taie, *ſ. f. a pearl* or *web in the eye.* Taie d'oreiller, *a pillow-bier.*

Taillable, *a. liable to the land-tax* or *poll-tax.*

Taillade, *ſ. f. ſlaſh, goſh, cut.*

Taillader, *v. a.* 1. *to ſlaſh* or *cut.*

Taillanderie, *ſ. f. iron-ware.*

Taillandier, *ſ. m. an iron-monger.*

Taillant, *ſ. m. edge.*

Taille, *ſ. f. edge; cutting* or *cut.* Pierre de taille, *free-ſtone.*

Taille, *a. tally; ſize, pitch,* or *ſtature; ſize, waiſt.*

Taille (impoſitions de deniers) *tax* or *ſubſidy.* Taille perſonnelle, *poll-tax* or *poll-money.*

Taille (partie de muſique), *the tenor part in muſic.* Baſſe taille, *a common pitch of baſs.*

Taille, *a cut* or *print.* Taille douce, *a print from a copperplate done with the engraver alone.* Taille de bois, *a cut from a wooden plate.*

†Taille-bras, *ſ. m. a buff, a bully, a bector.*

†Taille-boucier, *ſ. m. a rolling preſſman.*

Tailler, *v. a.* 1. *to cut, to cut out.* Tailler une plume, *to make a pen.*

Tailleur, *ſ. m. a tailor.*

Taillis, *a. m. Ex.* Bois taillis, *ou* taillis, *ſ. m. coppice wood* or *copſe, a coppice* or *underwood.*

Tailloir, *ſ. m. a trencher.*

Taillon, *ſ. m. a tax raiſed towards the maintenance of the gens-d'armes.*

Taillure, *ſ. f. a cut* or *cutting.*

Tain, *ſ. m. a tin-plate.*

Taire, *v. a. irr.* taiſant, tu. Je tais, je taiſois. Je tus, je tairai. Je tairois, que je taiſe, que je tuſſe, *to conceal, to keep cloſe* or *ſecret.*

Taire, *v. n. Ex.* Faire taire, *to command* or *impoſe ſilence, to ſtop one's mouth, to ſilence.*

Se taire, *v. r. to hold one's tongue, one's peace,* or *one's prating; to be quiet* or *ſtill, to be huſh.* Il ne s'en peut taire, *he cannot forbear ſpeaking of it.*

Taiſſon, *ſ. m. a badger.*

Talc, *ſ. m. talc* or *iſinglaſs.*

Taled, *ſ. m. the veil uſed by the Jews in their ſynagogues.*

Talent, *ſ. m. talent.*

Talinguer, *v. a.* 1. *to bend the cable.*

Talion, *ſ. m. retaliation, like for like.*

Taliſman, *ſ. m. a taliſman.*

Taliſmanique, *a. taliſmanic.*

Taliſmaniſte, *ſ. m. taliſmaniſt.*

Talmouſe, *ſ. f. a cheeſe-cake.*

Talmud, *ſ. m. talmud* or *thalmud.*

Talmudique, *a. talmudical.*

Talmudiſte, *ſ. m. a talmudiſt.*

†Taloche, *ſ. f. a rap, a cuff.*

Talon, *ſ. m. the heel.* Talon raſoir, *the tongue of a razor.*

Talon (au jeu des cartes) *the at cards.*

Talonner, *v. a.* 1. *to kick; to* or *preſs hard.*

Talonnier, *ſ. m. a bad mate*

Talonnière, *ſ. f. Ex.* Les talonnières de Mercure, *the wi ſhoes of Mercury.*

Talonnières de moine, *leat tied over the inſtep of a mon*

Talus, *ſ. m. ſlopeneſs, ſlopi*

Taluter, *v. a.* 1. *to make ſl* or *ſhelving.*

Tamarin, *ſ. m. tamarind,* a *Indian* fruit.

Tamaris ou tamariſc, *ſ. m. riſk,* a ſhrub.

Tambour, *ſ. m. a drum, a mer.*

Tambour de baſque, *a t*

Tambour (d'une montr *barrel of a watch.*

Tambour (avance de mena *a portal.*

Tambourin, *ſ. m. a timbr rina.*

†Tambourjner, *v. n. to beat the drum* or *the rel.*

†Tambourineur, *ſ. m. a d*

Tamis, *ſ. m. a ſcarce* or *ſie*

Tamiſer, *v. a.* 1. *to bolt,* or *ſift.*

Tampon, *ſ. m. a bung* or *ſto*

Tamponner, *v. a.* 1. *to ſtop.*

Tan, *ſ. m. tan.*

Tanaiſie, *ſ. f.* (herbe) *tanſy.*

Tancer, *V.* Tanſer.

Tanche, *ſ. f. a tench.*

Tandis que, *adv. whilſt, as, ſo long as.*

Tangente, *ſ. f. a tangent tangent line.*

Tanière, *ſ. f. a hole,* or *den.*

Tanne, *ſ. f. a little bla the face.*

Tanner, *v. a.* 1. *to tan.*

Tannerie, *ſ. f. a tan-ho*

Tanneur, *ſ. m. a tanner.*

Tanneuſe, *ſ. f. a tanner's wife.*

Tanqueux, *ſ. m. pl. carry goods to* or *from ſhip-boat to ſhore.*

†Tanſer, *v. a.* 1. *to ſcold at.*

Tant, *adv.* (de quantité) *as many, ſo* Nous lommes

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are seven, we are five, six, seven, &c. *all,* speaking of games. Tout tant que nous sommes, *every one of us.* Tant y a que, *however.* Tant petits que grands, *both small and great.*

Tant plus, tant moins, *the more, the less.* Tant plus que moins (à peu près) or *thereabouts, more or less.*

Tant (si aussi loin) que, *as far as* or *so far as.* (A tel point) *so much, so, to that degree.* Tant plein que vuide, *full* or *empty.* Tant bon que mauvais, *good and bad together.*

Tante, *f. aunt.*

Tantôt, *adv.* (quelque fois) *sometimes, now and then, one while, another while.* (Tout à l'heure) *anon, by and by, presently, forthwith.*

Tantôt (presque) *almost.*

Taon, *f. m. an ox-fly* or *dun-fly, a brizzle,* or *gad bee. prov.* Ten. Taon-marin, *f. m. the sea brizzle.*

Taphard, *f. m. mustero, a riding-cap.*

†Tapage, *f. m. racket, noise.*

Tapageur, *f. m. a noisy fellow.*

Tape, *f. f. a tap, pat,* or *slap.*

Tapete, *f. m. a sort of fringe* or *fatting gate.*

Tapi, tie, *a. rapped, flapped, beat,* &c. †Pièce tapée, *a scrimp.*

Taper, *v. a.* 1. *to rap, slap,* or *strike.* Taper ses cheveux, *to frizzle one's hair.*

Taper du pied, *v. n. to stamp with one's foot.*

Tapi, ie, *a. squat.*

En tapinois, *adv. secretly, cunningly, covertly.*

Tapir, *v. irr.* 2. tapissant, tapi, *to squat* or *lie squat, to crouch.*

Tapis, *f. m. a tarpet.* Un tapis vert, *a green* or a *grass plot.* *Mettre quelqu'un sur le tapis, *to bring one upon the stage.* * Amuser le tapis, *to trifle, to say nothing to the purpose.*

Tapisser, *v. a.* 1. *to hang* or *furnish with hangings.*

Tapisserie, *f. f hangings, a suit of hangings; tapestry.*

Tapissier, *f. m. a tapestry-maker; an upholsterer.*

Tapisserie, *f. f. an upholsterer's wife, a tapestry-maker.*

Tapon, *f. m. a bundle.*

Taponner, *v. a.* 1. *to pat, to tap.*

Taquet, *V.* Tasset.

Taquin, ine, *a. niggardly, penurious, sparing, sordid, sparing, stingy.*

Un taquin, *f. m. a niggardly man, a close fisted, covetous,* or *penurious man, a miser.*

†Taquinement, *adv. niggardlily, penuriously, sordidly.*

Taquinerie, *f. f. penuriousness, sordidness, niggardliness, covetousness.*

†Tarabuster, *v. a.* 1. *to pester, to plague* or *teaze.*

Tarande, *f. m. a kind of wild beast.*

Tarantule, *V.* Tarentule.

*†Tarare, *interj. a fiddle-stick.*

Tard, *adv. late.*

Tard, *f. m. Ex.* Sur le tard, *late in the evening.* Il se fait tard, *it grows late.*

Tarder, *v. n.* 1. *to carry* or *stay, to put off, to delay, to linger; to tarry, stay,* or *dally, to loiter.* Cette horloge tarde, *that clock goes too slow.*

Tarder, *v. imp. to think long. Ex.* Il me tarde que cela soit fait, *I long to have it done.*

Tardif, ive, *a. tardy, late, slow, lingering, backward, that comes too late, lateward.*

*D.†Tardivement, *adv. slowly, slackly.*

*D.†Tardiveté, *f. f. tardity, slowness, slackness.*

Tare, *f. f.* (déchet) *tare and tret, waste of goods.*

*Tare (défaut) *blemish, defect, default.*

Tareau ou tarau, *f. m. a screw-tap.*

Tarentule, *f. f. tarantula, a venemous insect.*

Targe, *f. f. target, a shield.*

Targette, *f. f. a bass for a casement.*

Se targuer, *v. r.* 1. *to pretend to, to stand upon, to be proud of.*

Tari, ie, *a. dried up, drained.*

Tarière, *f. f. a terebra; an augur* or *wimble.*

Tarif, *f. m. a custom-book, a book of rates, a tarif.*

Tarir, *v. a.* 2. tarissant, tari, *to drain* or *dry up.*

Tarir, *v. n. to dry up* or *be dried up.*

Tarissable, *a. that can be drained.*

Tarissement, *f. m. the draining* or *drying up.*

Tarot, *f. m. a bassoon, the bass of an hautboy.*

Tarots (sorte de cartes) *a sort of playing cards, chequered on the outside.*

Taroté, ée, *a. Ex.* Cartes tarotées, *cards chequered on the back.*

Tartane, *f. f. a tartane, a vessel used in the* Mediterranean.

Tartare, *f. m.* le langage des Tartares, *Tartar, the Tartarian speech* or *language.*

Tartareux, euse, *a. tartarous, consisting of tartar.*

Tartariser, *v. a.* 1. *to tartarise, to refine* or *purify by the salt of tartar.*

Tarte, *f. f. a tart.*

Tartelette, *f. f. a little tart.*

Tartre, *f. m. tartar, argal, hard lees.* Crême de tartre, *cream of tartar.*

Tartufe, *f. m. an hypocrite* or *puritan.*

*D.†Tartufer, *v. n.* 1. *to cant* or *play the puritan, to be an hypocrite.*

Tas, *f. m. an heap.* *Tas (multitude de gens) *a company, a knot.*

Tasse, *f. f. a bowl* or *drinking cup.*

Tasseau, *f. m. a little anvil; a bracket.*

Tassée, *f. f. a bowl-full, a cup-full.*

Tasser, *v. a.* 1. *to heap up.*

Tassette, *f. f. tasi, Ex.* Tassettes de cuirasse, *the tasses of a cuirass.*

†Tâte-poule, *f. m.* (Idiot qui s'amuse aux petits soins du ménage) *a cot, a hen-groper, a cottish noodle.*

Tâter, *v. a.* 1. (toucher, manier) *to feel* or *fumble.* *Tâter le pavé, *to demur* or *boggle, to be at, shall I shall I, to go about the bush.*

Tâteur, *f. m.* Tâteur de vin, *a wine conner* or *taster;* (Patineur) *fumbler.* *(Un irrésolu) *a boggler, an irresolute man.*

Tatillon, *f. m. meddling, meddler.*

Tatillonage, *f. m. meddling.*

Tatilloner, *v. n.* 1. *to be a meddler, to be meddling.*

†Tâtiner, *v. a.* 1. *to feel* or *grope.*

Tâtonner, *v. a.* 1. *to feel; to fumble* or *grope.*

Tâtonner, *v. n.* ou marcher en tâtonnant, *to grope along, to grope* or *feel one's way;* also *to boggle, to demur, to be irresolute.*

A tâtons, *adv. groping* or *groping along in the dark.*

Tavaïole, *f. f. a child's mantle.*

Taudis, *f. m. a paltry house* or *room.*

Taveler, *v. a.* 1. *to spot* or *speckle.*

Tavelle, *f. f. small edging lace* & *crown lace.*

Tavelure, *f. f. spots* or *speckles.*

Taverne, *f. f. tavern.*

Tavernier, *ſ. m. a vintner* or *tavern man.*

Tavernière, *ſ. f. a vintner's wife; a tavern woman.*

Taupe, *ſ. f. a mole.*

Tauper, *V.* Toper.

Taupier, *ſ. m. a mole catcher.*

Taupière, *ſ. f. a mole trap.*

D'Taupin, ine, *a. black, that has black hair.*

Un taupin, *ſ. m. a black ſwarthy man.*

Une taupine, *ſ. f. a black ſwarthy woman.*

Taupinambour, *V.* Topinambour.

Taupinière, *ſ. f. a mole hill.*

Taure, *ſ. f. an heifer.*

Taureau, *ſ. m. a bull*; *Taurus*, a celeſtial ſign.

Tautologie, *ſ. f. tautology, needleſs repetition.*

Tauton, *V.* Toton.

Taux, *ſ. m. rate, price*, or *aſſiſe.*

Taxations, *ſ. f. pl. the exchequer fees.*

Taxe, *ſ. f. a ſet rate* or *price, aſſize.*

Taxe (impoſition) *tax* or *aſſeſſment.* (Sur un traitant) *a tax* or *fine.*

Taxer, *v. a. 1. to rate* or *ſet a rate upon, to ſettle the price*; *to tax, to lay a tax upon, to aſſeſs, to fine.*

*Taxer (cenſurer) *to tax, charge*, or *accuſe.*

Tay, *V.* Taie.

Te (cas oblique de tu) *thee, V.* Tu.

Technique, *a. technical, artificial.*

Te Deum, *ſ. m. Te Deum.* Chanter le Te Deum, *to ſing Te Deum.*

Teignaſſe, *ſ. f. a ruſty wig* or *a naſty head of hair.*

Teigne, *ſ. f. ſcurf on the head*; *a moth worm* or *tiny*; *chick-weed* or *ſtrangle-weed.*

Teignerie, *ſ. f. an hoſpital for thoſe who are troubled with the ſcurf.*

Teigneux, euſe, *a. ſcurfy, troubled with the ſcurf, ſcald-headed.*

†Teignon, *ſ. m. a naſty greaſy head of hair.*

Teignonée, *a. f.* (Il ſe dit d'une femme mal coiffée) *frouzy.*

Teille, *ſ. f. the rind of hemp* or *flax.*

Teiller, *v. a. 1. to peel hemp* or *flax.*

Teindre, *v. a. 7.* teignant, teint, *to dye* or *colour*; *to ſtain.*

Teint, einte, *a. dyed.*

Teint, *ſ. m. complexion, the colour of one's face.*

Teint, *ſ. m. dye.*

Teinte, *ſ. f. teint.* Demi-teinte, *mezzo-tinto.*

Teinture, *ſ. f. a dying* or *tincture*; *a die, hue*, or *colour.*

Teinture (connoiſſance ſuperficielle) *tincture, a ſmattering*; **tincture, impreſſion, habit.*

Teinturerie, *ſ. f. a die-houſe.*

Teinturier, *ſ. m. a dier.*

Teinturière, *ſ. f. a dier's wife* or *widow.*

Tel, telle, *a. ſuch, like.*

Tel quel, *ſo ſo, indifferent, mean.*

Téleſcope, *ſ. m. a teleſcope* or *perſpective glaſs.*

Tellement, *adv.* (*from* tel) *ſo.*

Tellement, quellement, *ſo ſo, indifferent, pretty well.*

Tellement, que, *conj. ſo* or *then.*

Téméraire, *a. raſh, bold, fool-hardy, inconſiderate.*

Un téméraire, *ſ. m. a raſh man.*

Une téméraire, *ſ. f. a raſh woman.*

Témérairement, *adv. raſhly, unadviſedly, inconſiderately, headlong, at random.*

Témérité, *ſ. f. raſhneſs, temerity, fool-hardineſs.*

Témoignage, *ſ. m. teſtimony, report*; *teſtimony, witneſs, evidence, deſcription.*

Témoignage (preuve) *teſtimony, proof, token, mark, ſign.* (Atteſtation) *a certificate* or *teſtimonial.*

Témoigner, *v. a. 1. to teſtify, ſhew, demonſtrate, expreſs*, or *make known*; *to depoſe* or *give in one's evidence.*

Témoin, *ſ. m. a witneſs, an evidence, a deponent.* Dieu m'en eſt témoin, *God knows I ſpeak the truth.*

Tempe, *ſ. f. the temple of the head.*

Tempérant, ante, *a. temperate, moderate, ſober.*

Tempérament, *ſ. m. temper, conſtitution*, **a temperament, medium, mean, modification.*

Tempérance, *ſ. f. temperance.*

Température, *ſ. f. temperateneſs* or *temperature.*

Tempére, ée, *a. temperate, neither too hot nor too cold, in a good temper*; **temperate, ſober, moderate.*

Tempérer, *v. a. 1. to temper, allay, qualify, moderate*, or *abate.*

Tempeſtueux, euſe, *a. tempeſtuous, ſtormy.*

*Tempête, *ſ. f. a tempeſt* or *ſtorm.*

*Tempête (trouble, ſédition) *ſtorm, commotion, ſedition, trouble.*

Tempêter, *v. n. to ſtorm, bluſter*, or *keep a heavy noiſe, to rage.*

Tempêtueux, ſe, *a. tempeſtuous, ſtormy.*

Temple, *ſ. m. a temple* or *church.*

Temple, *V.* Tempe.

Templet, *ſ. m.* (de relieur) *a preſs ſtick.*

Templier, *ſ. m. templar, a knight templar.*

Temporalité, *ſ. f.* d'un évêché, *the temporalities of a biſhoprick.*

Temporel, elle, *a. temporal.*

Le temporel, *ſ. m.* d'une égliſe, *the temporalities of a church.*

Temporellement, *adv. for a time*; *temporally.*

Temporiſement, *ſ. m. lingering, prolonging of time, dilatoriness, delay* or *delaying.*

Temporiſer, *v. n. 1. to linger, delay* or *ſpin out time.*

Temporiſeur, *ſ. m. lingerer* or *prolonger of time, a dallier. A temporizer, a time ſerver.*

Tems ou temps, *ſ. m.* (la durée des choſes) *time.*

Tems (délai) *time, delay.* (Loiſir) *time, leiſure.* (Occaſion propre) *time, ſeaſon, opportunity, occaſion.* (Age, ſiécle) *time, age, day.*

Tems (diſpoſition de l'air) *weather.* *†Hauſſer le tems, *to ſuddle, to tipple*, or *drink hard.*

Les quatre-tems, *the four ember weeks.*

A tems, *adv.* (à propos) *in time, opportunity, ſeaſonably, at the time appointed.*

De tems en tems, *adv. now and then, ſometimes, from time to time.*

De tout tems, *adv. at all times, ever.*

Depuis le tems (ou depuis) *ſince.*

Tenable, *a.* (*from* tenir) *tenable.*

Tenace, *a. viſcous, clammy, ſtiff, tough*; *tenacious, niggardly, covetous.*

Ténacité, *ſ. f.* viſcoſité) *clammineſs, viſcoſity.* *(Avarice) *tenacity, niggardlineſs.*

Tenaille, *ſ. f.* ou ouvrage à tenailles, *a tenal* in fortification.

Tenailles, *ſ. f. pl. pincers* or *nippers.*

Tenaillé, ée, *a. whoſe fleſh is pinched* or *torn off with red hot pincers.*

Tenailler, *v. a. 1. to pinch* or *tear off the fleſh with red-hot pincers.* *†(Tourmenter) *to torture, torment.*

Tenancier, *ſ. m.* Tenancière, *ſ. f. a tenant.*

Tenant, ante, *a. held faſt, adherent, cohering, fixed.*

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Tenant, *ſ. m. a ſupporter in heraldry.*

Tenche, *V.* Tanche.

Tendance, *ſ. f. tendency.*

Tendant, ante, *& tending, driving, that has a tendency.*

Tendelet, *ſ. m. an awning, a covering for a boat.*

Tendon, *ſ. f. a tendon.*

Tendre, *v. a. 10.* tendant, tendu, *to bend, to draw.* Tendre les chaînes d'une ville, *to chain the ſtreets.* Tendre un piége, *to lay a ſnare.* Tendre (prendre en avançant) *to ſtretch out, to reach, to hold forth.*

Tendre, *v. n. to go;* *se tendre, to have a tendency, to drive or aim at.*

Tendre, *a. tender, ſoft.* Pain tendre, *ſoft or new bread.*

Tendre (ſenſible à l'amour) *tender, ſenſible.* *(Propre à inſpirer de l'amour) *ſoft, moving.*

Tendre, *ſ. m. tenderneſs or mighty fancy.*

Tendrement, *adv. tenderly, heartily.*

Tendreſſe, *ſ. f. tenderneſs, ſenſibility, love, kindneſs; paſſion, affection.*

Tendrette, *ſ. f. a ſmall radiſh.*

Tendron, *ſ. m. a tendon or little cartilage; tendril or young ſhoot.*

Tendron (jeune fille) *a young girl or girl.*

Tendu, ue, *a. (from* tendre) *bent; ſtretched.*

Ténebres, *ſ. f. darkneſs, the dark.* Office des ténebres in the Roman Church is called.

Ténebreux, euſe, *a. tenebrous, dark, gloomy, obſcure.*

Ténement, *ſ. m. tenement.*

Tenesme, *ſ. m. teneſmus, a vain deſire of going to ſtool.*

Tenette, *ſ. f. a pincer.*

Teneur, *ſ. m. Ex.* Un teneur de livres, *a book-keeper.*

Teneur, *ſ. f. tenour, contents, purport.*

Tenir, *v. a. 4.* tenant, tenu, *to hold; to take hold of; to hold, to keep, to be poſſeſſed of.*

Tenir un enfant ſur les fonts de baptême, *to ſtand godfather or godmother to a child.* Tenir de quelque choſe (l'avoir appris de quelqu'un) *to have a thing from one.* Ils tiennent cela de vous, *it comes in their way from you.* Qu'a-t-il, qu'eſt-ce qui le tient? *what is the matter with him?* Tenir (occuper) *to take up, to keep.* Tenir (en parlant des aſſemblées) *to hold or keep.* Tenir (entretenir, avoir) *to keep, entertain, or have.* (Réprimer) *to hold, to keep in, to reſtrain.* Tenir (occuper pendant quelque tems) *to keep, to take up or detain.* (Eſtimer, croire) *to hold, to count, to account, to look upon, to take.* Se le tenir pour dit, *to expect a thing.*

†Tenir (ſuivre) *to hold or follow.* *Tenir la main ou l'œil à quelque choſe, *to take care of a thing, to look to it,* or *to ſee it done.* Ceſſes de tenir ce langage, *forbear theſe expreſſions.* Faire tenir (envoyer) *to ſend, return or convey.* Tenir compte d'une ſomme, *to allow a ſum in an account.*

Tenir, *v. n. to hold, to hold faſt, to be faſt, to be faſtened, to ſtick.* *Tenir à quelqu'un, *to be tied to one.* Tenez, voilà ce que je vous dois, *here, take what I owe you.*

*Tenir (ſe dit auſſi des conſidérations, des obſtacles) *to ſtick, to be the matter, to hinder, to be long.* *Tenez bon, tenez ferme (ne vous relâchez pas) *ſtick to it.* Tenir (être compris) *to hold.* En tenir (être attrapé) *to be caught.*

Se tenir, *v. r. to take or lay hold, to hold faſt.* (Loger) *to live, dwell, or lodge.* En quels termes en êtes-vous avec elle? *upon what foot are you with her? how ſtand affairs between her and you?* Tenez vous (demeurez en repos) *be quiet.* Se tenir (être joignant) *to lie cloſe together, to ſtick together, to hang upon one another.*

Tenon, *ſ. m. tenon.* (Scion tendre de vigne) *a twig of a vine.*

Tenſion, *ſ. f. tenſion or bending.*

Tentant, ante, *a. tempting.*

Tentateur, *a. m. Ex.* L'eſprit tentateur ou le tentateur, *ſ. m. the tempter, the devil.*

Tentation, *ſ. f. a temptation.*

Tentative, *ſ. f. attempt, offer, trial, effort.*

Tente, *ſ. f. (from* tendre) *a tent.*

Tenter, *v. a. 1. to tempt; to invite; to try or attempt.*

Tenture, *ſ. f. a ſuit of hangings.*

Tenu, ue, *a. (from* tenir) *bold, kept, &c.*

Tenu, ue, *a.* (obligé) *bound, obliged.*

Ténu, ue, *adj.* (mince) *tenuous, thin, ſlender.*

Tenue, *ſ. f. ſitting or ſeſſion; a tenſe,* a term of grammar. *Le tems n'a point de tenue, *the weather is unſettled.*

Ténuité, *ſ. f. tenuity, thinneſs.*

Tenure, *ſ. f. tenure,* manner of holding a tenement, land or houſes of the head landlord.

Téorbe, *V.* Tuorbe.

Tercet, *ſ. m. tiercet, a triplet, three lines.*

Térébenthine, *ſ. f. turpentine.*

Térébinthe, *ſ. m. the turpentine-tree.*

Tergette, *V.* Targette.

Tergiverſateur, *ſ. m. a ſhuffler or ſlincher, a dodger.*

Tergiverſation, *ſ. f. tergiverſation, a ſhuffling or ſlinching.*

Tergiverſer, *v. n. 1. to ſhuffle or ſlinch, to dodge, to uſe ſubterfuges or ſhifts.*

Tériaque, *V.* Thériaque.

Terme, *ſ. m.* (fin, borne) *term, bound, end, goal.*

Terme (tems préfix) *time or term of time, day.* Elle eſt à terme (ou prête d'accoucher) *ſhe's near her time.* (Loyer). *rent.* (Parole, mot) *term, expreſſion, word.* Vous dites de bonnes choſes, mais en mauvais termes, *you ſpeak good things, but expreſs them ill.* Terme (dieu des bornes) *Terminus.*

Terminaiſon, *ſ. f. termination or ending.*

Terminer, *v. a. 1. to terminate or bound, to limit, to ſet bounds to; to end or finiſh; to end, determine,* or *decide.*

Se terminer, *v. r. to end or come to an end; or terminate.*

Ternaire, *a. Ex.* Le nombre ternaire ou le ternaire, *ſ. m. ternion or ternary.*

Terne, *a. dull, tarniſhed.*

Ternes, *ſ. m. pl. two trois, ſize,* at dice.

Terni, ie, *a. tarniſhed, dull.*

Ternir, *v. a. 2.* terniſſant, terni, *to dull, to tarniſh.*

Se ternir, *v. r. to tarniſh, to grow dull.*

Terniſſure, *ſ. f. tarniſhing.*

Terrain, *ſ. m. ground, ſoil.*

Terraſſe, *ſ. f. a terrace or terrace-walk; a terrace or flat roof.*

Terraſſer, *v. a. 1. to throw or fling down, to throw on the ground.* *(Conſterner) *to caſt or pull down, to diſcourage.*

Terraſſier, *ſ. m. a terrace maker.*

Terre, *ſ. f. earth, ground, land, ſoil.* Tant que terre nous pourra porter, *as far as we can go.*

L'homme n'eſt que terre *ou* qu'un ver de terre, *man is but duſt* or *clay*. Vaiſſelle de terre, *earthen ware*. Terre (fonds d'un héritage) *eſtate, land*. Terre (côte) *coaſt* or *ſea-coaſt, the ſhore*. Donner du nez en terre, *to fall upon one's face*.

*Terre (les habitans de la terre, le monde) **earth, the world, man, every body*.

*Tant que terre, *adv. ſtoutly, hardly, very much, extremely*.

Terreau, *ſ. m. mould, earth, ſoil*.

Terrein, *V.* Terrain.

Terre-plain, *ſ. m. a platform of earth*.

Se terrer, *v. r. 1. to earth one's ſelf*.

Terreſtre, *a. terreſtrial, earthly*.

Terreur, *ſ. f. terror, conſternation, a great fear* or *fright*.

Terreux, euſe, *a. earthly*.

Terrible, *a. terrible, dreadful, fearful, diſmal, ſtrange*.

Terriblement, *adv. terribly*.

Terrien, *a. Ex.* Grand terrien, *ſ. m. one that has a vaſt eſtate in land, a landed man*.

Terrier, *ſ. m. a furrow, a kennel*.

Terrier, *ſ. m. ou* papier terrier, *a. terrier, court-roll* or *land-book*.

Terrine, *ſ. f. an earthen pan*.

Terrinée *ſ. f. an earthen pan full*.

Terrir, *v. n. 2.* terriſſant, terri, *to lay one's eggs on earth; to land*.

Territoire, *ſ. m. territory, juriſdiction*.

Terroir, *ſ. m. ground, ſoil*.

Tertre, *ſ. m. a hill* or *little hill*.

Tes, (*the pl. of* ton *and* ta) *thy*.

Teſt, *V.* Têt.

Teſtacée, *a. teſtaceous*.

Teſtament, *ſ. m. teſtament, will*.

Teſtamentaire, *a. Ex.* Diſpoſition teſtamentaire, *a diſpoſition by will*.

Teſtard, *V.* Têtard.

Teſtateur, *ſ. m. teſtator*.

Teſtatrice, *ſ. f. teſtatrix*.

Teſte, *V.* Tête.

Teſter, *v. n. 1. to make one's will*.

Teſticule, *ſ. m. teſticle*.

Teſtière, *V.* Têtière.

Teſtifier, *V.* Témoigner.

Teſtivé *ou* teſtiguieme, *interj. udſbud, oddſniggers, noſbuddikins*.

Teſtimonial, ale, *a. teſtimonial*. Lettres teſtimoniales, *ou* teſtimoniales, *ſ. f. pl. a teſtimonial*.

Teſton, *ſ. m. teſtoon, an old coin*.

Teſtonner, *v. a. 1.* (friſer, accommoder les cheveux) *to friz, curle the hair*.

Teſtu, *V.* Têtu.

Têt, *ſ. m. a ſkull, a potſherd*.

Têtard, *ſ. m. bull head*.

Têtaſſe, *ſ. f. a ſwagging breaſt* or *dug*.

Tête, *ſ. f. head*.

*Tête (vie) **Lead, neck, life*. *(Une perſonne) **head, a perſon, a man*.

Tête à tête, *adv. face to face, cheek by jowl*.

Un tête à tête, *ſ. m. a private converſation between two*.

Tête pour tête, *adv. full butt, face to face*.

Tête (l'eſprit, l'imagination, la fantaiſie) *head, pate, brains, fancy*.

*Tête (ſens ou jugement) *ſenſe, judgement*, or *diſcretion*. La créature qu'il s'eſt mis dans la tête pour en faire ſa femme, *the creature he fancies for a wife*.

Teter, *v. a. 1. to ſuck*.

Têtière, *ſ. f. the head-ſtall of a bridle; a ſtay-band for a new-born child; a bunch*.

Tetin, *ſ. m.* (le bout de la mamelle des hommes & des femmes) *the nipple*.

Tetine, *ſ. f.* (pis d'une vache) *a cow's udder* or *teat*.

Teton, *ſ. m. breaſt, a woman's breaſt*.

Tetonnière, *ſ. f. modeſty, modeſty-bit* or *boſom bit*.

Tétragone, *a. tetragonal, quadrangular*.

Tétrarque, *ſ. m. tetrarch*.

Tette, *ſ. f. the teat* or *dug*.

Têtu, ue, *a.* (*from* tête) *head-ſtrong, obſtinate, ſtubborn*.

Teu, (*from* Taire) *V.* Tu.

Teutonique, *a. Teutonic*.

Texte, *ſ. m. text*.

Textuaire, *ſ. m. textuary*.

Thé, *ſ. m. tea*.

Théatins, *ſ. m. theatins, a ſort of religious order*.

Théâtral, ale, *a. theatral*.

Théâtre, *ſ. m. ſtage, theatre, play-houſe*. Pièce de théâtre, *a play*.

Théïère, *ſ. f. a tea pot*.

Théiſte, *ſ. m. a theiſt*.

Thème, *ſ. m. an exerciſe; a theme* or *text*.

Théocratie, *ſ. f. theocracy*.

Théocratique, *a. theocratical*.

Théogonie, *ſ. f. theogony*.

Théologal, ale, *a. divine*.

Théologal, *ſ. m. a doctor of divinity, a prebendary of a cathedral*.

Théologale, *ſ. f. a prebend beſtowed upon none but doctors of divinity*.

Théologie, *ſ. f. divinity* or *theology*.

Théologien, *ſ. m. a divine* or *theologiſt*.

Théologique, *a. theological*.

Théologiquement, *adv. theologically*.

Théorbe, *V.* Tuorbe.

Théorème, *ſ. m. theorem*.

Théorie, *ſ. f. theory, ſpeculation*.

Théorique, *a. theorical, theoretic, theoretical*.

Thérapeutique, *ſ. f. the art of curing diſeaſes*.

Thériacal, ale, *a. theriacal*.

Thériacal, *ſ. f. treacle*.

Thermes, *ſ. m. pl. hot-baths*.

Thermomètre, *ſ. m. thermometer, weather-glaſs*.

Théſauriſer, *v. n. 1. to lay up*.

Théſe, *ſ. f. theſis; a theſis for a diſputation*.

Thétière, *V.* Théïère.

Thon, *ſ. m. tunny, a fiſh*.

Thonine, *ſ. f. tunny, the female of a tunny*.

Thréſor, &c. *V.* Tréſor, &c.

Throne, *V.* Trone.

Thuriféraire, *ſ. m. a thurifer, a cenſer*.

Thym, *ſ. m. thyme*, an herb.

Thyrſe, *ſ. m. thyrſe*.

Tiare, *ſ. f. tiara, a dreſs for the head*.

Tic, *ſ. m. tick*.

Tiqué, ée, *a. ſpeckled*.

Tiède, *a. lukewarm*.

Tiédement, *adv. coldly, without difference*.

Tiédeur, *ſ. f. lukewarmneſs*.

Tiédir, *v. n. 2.* tiédiſſant, *to cool, to grow lukewarm*.

Tien, tienne, *(pron)* tiain, *own*.

Le tien, *ſ. m. thy own*.

Tien, *from the verb* tenir.

Tierce, *ſ. f. tierce; a third*.

Tierce, *a. V.* Tiers.

Tiercé, ée, *(from* tiercer) *ſallowed*.

Tiercelet, *ſ. m. taſſel, tercel*, the male of an hawk.

Tiercement, *ſ. m. terrage*.

Tiercer, *v. a & n. 1. to terr, to fallow*.

Tiers, tierce, *a. third*.

Tierce, *a tertian ague*.

Un tiers, *ſ. m. a third*.

Tiers, *third part*.

Tige, *ſ. f. ſtalk, blade*, of a plant; *the trunk* of a tree.

*Tige (race) *ſtock, breed*.

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Tigne, & *V.* Teigne, *and its derivatives accordingly.*

Tignon, *ſ. m. the back part of a woman's head of hair.*

†Tignonner, *v. a.* 1. *to buckle, to curl.*

†Se tignonner, *v. r.* (ſe prendre par le tignon) *to pull caps.*

Tigre, *ſ. m. a tiger.*

Tigré, ée, *a. ſpotted, ſpeckled.*

Tigreſſe, *ſ. f. a tigreſs.*

Tilac, *ſ. m. deck.*

Tilau, tillot, ou til, *V.* Tilleul.

Tille, *ſ. f. the rind of a young linden-tree.*

Tillet, *ſ. m. a bookſeller's note.*

Tilleul, *ſ. m. a linden-tree.*

Timbale, *ſ. f. kettle-drums; a battledore.*

Timbre, *ſ. m. bell, a clock-bell.*

†Timbre (ou tête) *noddle, brain.*

Timbrer, *v. a.* 1. *to creſt, to ſtamp.*

Timbreur, *ſ. m. ſtamper.*

Timide, *a. fearful, timorous, baſhful.*

Timidement, *adv. timorouſly, fearfully.*

Timidité, *ſ. f. fear, timorouſneſs, baſhfulneſs.*

Timon, *ſ. m. the beam of a cart or coach; the helm of a ſhip.*

Timonier, *ſ. m. ſteers-man.*

Timoré, ée, *a. timorous, fearful, ſcrupulous.*

Tympan, *V.* Tympan, *and its derivatives accordingly.*

Tine, *ſ. f. a tub, an open tub.*

†Tinel, *ſ. m. a common hall for ſervants to eat in.*

Tinette, *ſ. f. a tub with ears.*

Tint, tint, tinmes, tintes, tinrent, *V.* Tenir.

†Tintamarre, *ſ. m. a noiſe, thunder, a buſtle or hurly-burly.*

Tintement, *ſ. m. the ring or tinkling of a bell.*

Tinter, *v. a.* 1. une cloche, *to ring a bell.*

Tinter, *v. n. to tingle or jingle.*

Tintin, *ſ. m. jingling.*

Tintouin, *ſ. m.* d'oreille, *a tingling in one's ears.*

Tiorbe, *ſ. f.* tiorbe.

Tiquer, *v. n. Ex.* Un cheval qui tique, *a horſe that has got the ſtaggers.*

Tiqueur, *ſ. m. a horſe that has got the ſtaggers.*

Tirade, *ſ. f. (from* tirer) *a train of words. Tout d'une tirade, of a breath, without intermiſſion, all at once.*

Tirage, *ſ. m. pulling, drawing.*

Tiraillé, ée, *a. pulled or haled about.*

Tiraillement, *ſ. m. pulling or haling.*

Tirailler, *v. a.* 1. *to pull or hale about.*

Tirailler, *v. n. to ſhoot.*

Tirant, *ſ. m. a boot ſtrap; purſe-ſtring; a ſlip of parchment to tie papers with.*

Tiraſſe, *ſ. f. a net.*

Tiraſſer, *v. a. ou n.* 1. *to catch with a net.*

Tire, *ſ. f. Ex.* Tout d'une tire, *all at once, all together, without any ſtop.*

Tiré, ée, *a. (from* tirer) *drawn, &c. V. the verb.*

Tire-botte, *ſ. m. a jack to pull off boots.*

Tire-bouchon, *ſ. m. a cork-ſcrew.*

Tire-bourre, *ſ. m. a worm to unload a gun.*

Tire-bouton, *ſ. m. a buttoner.*

Tire-clou, *ſ. m. a nail-drawer.*

Tire d'aile, *ſ. m. quick jerk of the wings.*

A tire d'aile, *adv. Ex.* Voler à tire d'aile, *to fly ſwift.*

Tire-fonde, *ſ. m. a cooper's turrel; a ſurgeon's terebra* or *piercer.*

†*Tire-larigot, *adv. Ex.* Boire à tire-larigot, *to drink hand to fiſt.*

Tire-ligne, *ſ. m. a drawing-pen.*

Tire-lire, *ſ. f. chriſtmas-box.*

Tire-moelle, *ſ. m. a marrow-ſpoon.*

Tire-pied, *ſ. m. a ſhoemaker's ſtirrup.*

Tire-plomb, *ſ. m. a glazier's vice.*

Tirer, *v. a.* 1. *to draw, pull, lug, pluck,* or *tug.*

Tirer (obtenir) *to get* or *obtain.* *Extraire (puiſer) *to draw, to extract, to pick* or *get; to ſqueeze out.* (Portraire) *to draw, to draw one's picture.* (Imprimer) *to draw* or *print.* Tirer le vin de la lie, *to rack wine.* Tirer (étendre) *to pull out, to ſtretch.*

Tirer, *v. n. & a. to ſhoot, to ſhoot off, to let off, to diſcharge.*

Tirer, *v. n.* (en parlant des armes à feu) *to go off, to ſhoot* or *play.*

Tirer (s'acheminer) *to go.* Tirer ſur (avoir quelque rapport) *to incline to.*

Se tirer, *v. r.* (ſortir) *to get out* or *off.*

Tiret, *ſ. m. a ſlip of parchment; a diviſion.*

Tiretaine, *ſ. f. linſey-woolſey, capitation ſtuff.*

Tireur, *ſ. m. a ſhooter.* Un tireur d'arc, *an archer.* Tireur d'armes, *a fencing-maſter.* Tireur de laine, *a thief.*

Tiroir, *ſ. m. a drawer.*

Tiſane, *ſ. f. ptiſan, barley-water.*

Tiſon, *ſ. m. brand, fire-brand.* Les tiſons, *the fire.*

Tiſonner, *v. a.* 1. *to poke the fire.*

Tiſonneur, *ſ. m.* Tiſonneuſe, *ſ. f. a poker.*

Tiſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to lay the ground-work of a lace.*

Tiſſerand, *ſ. m. a weaver.*

Tiſſerande, *ſ. f. a weaver's wife.*

Tiſſu, ue, *a. woven.*

Tiſſu, *ſ. m. tape; lace.*

Tiſſure, *ſ. f. a weaving* or *texture; the web* or *weft.*

Tiſſutier, *ſ. m.* (rubanier) *a ribband weaver.*

†Tiſtre, *v. a. irr.* (uſed only in the participle tiſſu) *to weave.*

Tithymale, *ſ. m. milk-thiſtle.*

Titillation, *ſ. f. titillation, tickling.*

Titre, *ſ. m. a title; a ſtandard of the coin.*

Titre (document, preuve par écrit) *record, monument, voucher.*

A titre, *adv. under colour, under pretence.*

Titré, ée, *a. honourable, that has a title of honour.*

Titulaire, *a. titular.*

Titulaire, *ſ. m. an incumbent.*

Tocque, *V.* Toque.

Tocſin, *ſ. m. an alarm, an alarm-bell.*

Toi (cas oblique du Pron. tu,) *thou, thee, thyſelf.*

Toile, *ſ. f. cloth, linen cloth.* Toile de coton, *calico.*

Toile (rideau devant un théâtre) *the curtain.*

Toiles (ou filets) *toils* or *bay.*

Le toilé, *ſ. m. the ground of a lace.*

Toilerie, *ſ. f. linen-cloth.*

Toilette, *ſ. f. a toilet.*

Toiſe, *ſ. f. a meaſure containing ſix feet in length, a fathom.*

Toiſé, ée, *a. meaſured by the fathom.*

Toiſé, *ſ. m. the number of fathoms in any piece of building.*

Toiſer, *v. a.* 1. *to meaſure by fathom.*

Toiſeur, *ſ. m. a meaſurer.*

Toiſon, *ſ. f. fleece.*

Toit, *ſ. m. the top of the houſe, the roof; the hog-ſtye.*

Tole, *ſ. f. iron-plates.*

Tolérable, *a. tolerable.*

Tolérablement, *adv. tolerably.*

Tolérance, *ſ. f. toleration.*

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Tolérant, ante, *a.* & *s.* *one that is a friend to toleration.*

Tolérer, *v. a.* 1. *to tolerate, to connive at.*

Tombac, *s. m. tombac, pinchbeck.*

Tombe, *s. f. a tomb-stone*; also *a tomb* or *grave.*

Tombé, ée, *a. fallen.*

Tombeau, *s. m. tomb, monument, grave, sepulchre.*

Tomber, *v. n.* 1. *to fall* or *tumble, to get a fall* or *tumble, to drop.*

*Tomber (pécher) *to fall* or *sin.*

Tomber d'accord, *to agree, confess, own,* or *grant.*

*Tomber (échoir) *to fall, to come to light.*

*Tomber (déchoir) **to fall, to sink, to lower, to decay.*

Tombereau, *s. m. tumbrel, a dung-cart* or *the like.*

Tome, *s. m. tome, volume,* or *part.*

Ton, ta, au pluriel tes, *pron. thy, thine.*

Ton, *s. m. tone, voice.* Parler d'un ton fier *ou* d'un ton résolu, *to speak boldly* or *confidently, to talk big.*

Ton (*ou* son) *sound*; *tune* or *note*; also *strain.*

Tondaille, *s. f. shearing-time.*

Tondeur, *s. m. a shearer*; *a shearman* or *cloth-worker*; *a barber.*

Tondre, *v. a.* 10. tondant, tondu, *to shear*; *to cut one's hair.*

Tondu, ue, *a. shorn, Ex.* Une brebis tondue, *a shorn sheep.* Il n'y a qu'un tondu & un pelé, *there are none but tag-rag and bob-tail.*

Tonnant, ante, *a. thundering.*

Tonne, *s. f. a tun.*

Tonneau, *s. m. a cask* or *vessel*; *a ton.*

Tonneler, *v. a.* 1. *to tunnel.*

Tonnelerie, *s. f. cooperage.*

Tonneleur, *s. m. tunneller.*

Tonnelier, *s. m. a cooper.*

Tonnelière, *s. f. a cooper's wife* or *widow.*

Tonnelle, *s. f. a tunnel.*

Tonner, *v. n.* 1. & *imp. to thunder.* Il tonne, *it thunders.*

Tonnerre, *s. m. the thunder*; *the thunder-bolt.* Frappé du tonnerre, *thunder-struck.*

Tonsure, *s. f.* (*from* tondre) *tonsure.*

Tonsuré, *a. tonsurate, shaven.*

Un tonsuré, *s. m. a tonsurate priest, a shaveling.*

Tonsurer, *v. a.* 1. *to shave one's crown.*

Tonte, *s. f. shearing*; *shearing time.*

Tontine, *s. f. annuities on survivorship.*

Tonture, *s. f. a shearing* or *shearing wool.*

Topaze, *s. f. topaz*, a precious stone.

Toper, *v. a.* 1. *to agree* or *consent, to.* Tope *ou* je tope, *done, I agree to it.* Je tope par-tout, *I am at all.*

*†Toper (boire) *to tope, to drink lustily.*

Topinambour, *s. m. a kind of potatoe.*

Topique, *a. topical.*

Un topique, *s. m. a topic* or *common place.*

Topographie, *s. f topography.*

Topographique, *a. topographical.*

Toque, *s f. a cap*, such as is worn in the universities.

Toquet, *s. m. a sort of a cap.*

Torche, *s. f. a torch* or *taper.*

Torche-cul, *s. m. bum fidler.*

Torcher, *v. a.* 1. *to wipe, to make* or *rub clean.*

Torchère, *s. f. a high stand.*

Torchis, *s. m. mud.*

Torchon, *s. m. a rubber, a dusting clout, a dish-clout, a wisp of straw.*

Tordeur, *s. m.* Tordeuse, *s. f. a twister of wool, a silk throwster.*

Tondre, *v. a. irr.* tordant, tordu. Je tords, nous tordons. Je tordois, je tordrai, je tordrois. Que je torde, que je tordisse, *to twist, wrest, wring, writhe,* or *throw, to wind about.*

Tordu, ue, *a. twisted, wrung, wrested,* &c.

Tore, *s. m. torus*, in architecture.

Tormentille, *s. f. tormentil* or *setfoil.*

Torpille, *s. f. the cramp-fish.*

Torquet, *s. m. Ex.* Donner un, *ou* le torquet à quelqu'un, *to put a sham upon one.*

Torquette, *s. f. a certain quantity of fish wrapped up in straw.*

Torrent, *s. m. torrent.*

Torride, *a. torrid.*

Tors, torse, *ou* torte, *a. (from* tordre) *twisted, twined, wrung,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Torse, *s. m. the trunk of a figure.*

Torse, *s. f. a twisted piece of wood.*

Torse *ou* colonne torse, *a wreathed column.*

Torsionnaire, *V.* Tortionnaire.

Tort, *s. m. wrong, injury*; *wrong, fault,* or *blame.*

A tort, *adv. wrongfully.* A tort & à travers, *at random.*

Torte, *a. V.* Tors.

*Torticolis, *s. m. a crick in the neck.*

Tortil, *s. m. torse* in heraldry.

Tortillé, ée, *a. twisted.*

Tortillement, *s. m. twisting.*

Tortiller, *v. a.* 1. *to twist.*

Tortiller, *v. n. to dodge, shuffle*; *waddle.*

Tortillon, *s. m. a roll* or *wisp.*

Tortionnaire, *a. extortive, abject, unlawful.*

‡Tortis, *s. m. a wreath, a garland.*

Tortu, ue, *a. crooked, bowing in and out*; **untoward, perverse.*

Tortue, *s. f. tortoise.*

Tortuer, *v. a.* 1. (rendre tors) *to bend, to make crooked.*

Tortueux, euse, *a. winding, turning in and out, crooked.*

Torture, *s. f. torture, rack.*

Tôt, *adv. quick, quickly, soon.*

Plus-tôt, *or more commonly* Plutôt, *sooner, before.* Au plutôt, *with all speede*

Aussitôt, *adv. presently, strait, in the same moment, forthwith, as soon, as easily.*

Total, ale, *a. total, whole, entire.*

Le total, *s. m. the whole, the total* or *whole sum.*

Totalement, *adv. totally, wholly.*

Totalité, *s. f. totality.*

Toton, *s. m. a whirl-bone* or *totum.*

Touage, *s. m. towage* or *towing.*

Touaille, *s. f. a towel.*

Touchant, ante, *a. sensible, sad, grievous, afflicting*; *pathetick, moving.*

Touchant, *prep. touching, concerning, about.*

Touche, *s. f. a stop* or *fret of organs, harpsicord*; *the string of a musical instrument*; *a sound, touch, stroke,* in painting.

Toucher, *v. a.* & *n.* 1. *to touch, to meddle with, to handle* or *finger*; *to shake hands with one.*

Toucher à, *v. n.* (joindre) *to touch, to be next adjoining* or *contiguous.*

Se toucher, *v. r. to touch one another, to be next* or *contiguous.*

Toucher (recevoir) *to receive.* (Frapper) *to touch, strike,* or *hit.* (Chasser devant soi) *to drive, to drive on.*

Toucher (émouvoir) *to affect, move,* or *affect.* *(Concerner) *to touch* or *concern.*

Le toucher, *s. m. the feeling, the touch.*

Toucheur, *s. m. Ex.* Toucheur de bœufs, *a driver.*

Toue, *s. f. towage, towing*; *ferry boat.*

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Toue, *ſ. m. Ex.* Ancre de toue, *a kedge*,

Touer, *v. a.* 1. *to tow, kedge*, or *hale*.

Touffe, *ſ. f. tuft, a thicket.*

Touffu, ue, *a. thick, buſhy.*

†Touillant, *ſ. m. Ex.* Un gros touillant, *a laſhy blade, a ſtout fellow.*

Toujours, *adv. always, ever, evermore, continually; in the mean while* or *time.*

Toupet, *ſ. m. a little tuft of hair.*

Toupie, *ſ. f. a gig.*

†Toupiер, *v. n.* 1. *to whirl about.*

Toupillon, *ſ. m. a little tuft.*

Tour, *ſ. m. turn* or *turning, the going round* or *about; a turn* or *walk a little way.*

Tour (circonférence) *compaſs, circumference, tour.* Tour *ou* tour de cheveux, *a tower, falſe hair.* Tour de cou, *a neckcloth; a cheſt hoop; the neck of a hand.* *Tour (ruſe, fineſſe) *trick, a wile, a fetch.* Le tour du bâton, *by profits.*

Tour (pour ouvrage en rond) *turn, lath*, or *turning wheel.*

Tour, *a turning box* in a nunnery.

Tour (rang) *turn, order.*

Tour à tour, *adv. by turns, one after another.*

Tour (interprétation, ſens) *turn, ſenſe, conſtruction.*

Tour, *ſ. f. a tower; a ſpire; a rook* at cheſs.

Tourbe, *ſ. f. Ex.* Enquête par tourbe, *a general inqueſt.*

Tourbe, *ſ. f.* (à brûler) *turf.*

Tourbillon, *ſ. m. whirlwind; vortex, whirl*, or *whirling.*

Tourelle, *ſ. f. turret.*

Touret, *ſ. m. a drill.*

Tourière, *ſ. f. a maid who looks to the turning box in a nunnery.*

Tourillons, *ſ. m. trunnions.*

Tourion, *V.* Tourrion.

Tourment, *ſ. m. torment.* *Tourment d'eſprit, *racking thought, anxiety, torment, pain.*

Tourmentant, ante, *a. tormenting, troubleſome.*

Tourmente, *ſ. f. ſtorm, tempeſt.*

Tourmenter, *v. a.* 1. *to torment*; alſo *to plague, to be troubleſome*; *to toſs, to tumble, to jolt.*

Se tourmenter, *v. r. to toſs* or *tumble*; *to labour much, to take pains.*

Se tourmenter (ſe déjeter) *to warp.*

Tournant, *ſ. m. a turning*; *a whirlpool.*

Tournant, te, *a.* (*from* tourner) *turned, &c.* *Il eſt bien tourné, *he is a very genteel man.*

Tourne-broche, *ſ. m. a jack*; *a turnſpit* or *turn-broach.*

Tourne-feuillet, *or rather* ſignet, *ſ. m. a taſſel.*

En un tourne-main, *adv. in the turning of a hand.*

Tournée, *ſ. f. a progreſs* or *viſit*; *round, walk*, or *turn.*

Tournelle, *ſ. f. a court for criminal cauſes.*

Tourner, *v. a.* 1. *to turn, to turn* or *wind round.*

*Tourner caſaque, *to be a turncoat.* Tourner (mettre deſſus) *to turn* or *turn up.*

Tourner (traduire) *to turn* or *tranſlate.* Tourner à blâme, *ou* à louange, *to blame* or *praiſe.*

Tourner, *v. n.* (faire une tournée) *to make a progreſs, to travel.*

Se tourner, *v. r. to turn* or *turn about*; *to turn, change*, or *become.*

Tourneſol, *ſ. m. turnſol.*

Tournette, *ſ. f. blades, yarnwindle.*

Tourne-vis, *ſ. m. a key for a ſcrew.*

Tourneur, *ſ. m. a turner.*

Tourneuſe, *ſ. f. a turner's wife.*

Tourniquet, *ſ. m. a turn-ſtile*; *a whimſey-board.*

Tournoi, *ſ. m. tournament.*

Tournoiement, *ſ. m. a whirling* or *turning round*, (de tête) *a dizzineſs* or *giddineſs.*

Tournois, *a. Ex.* Une livre tournois, *a French livre.*

Un tournois, *ſ. m. a farthing.*

Tournoyant, *a. turning, winding.*

Tournoyer, *v. a.* 1. *to turn* or *go about, to whirl about*; *to dodge, to ſhuffle.*

Tournure, *ſ. f. turning* or *turner's work.*

Tourrion, *ſ. m. turret.*

Tourte, *ſ. f. a pie.*

Tourteau, *ſ. m. a torteaux.*

Tourtereau, *ſ. m. a young turtle dove.*

Tourterelle, *ſ. f. a turtle-dove.*

Tourtière, *ſ. f. a pan, a baking-pan.*

Tourtouſe, *ſ. f. the rope which the hangman puts about the priſoner's neck.*

Tourtre, *ſ. f. a turtle-dove.*

Tous, *V.* Tout.

Tousjours, *V.* Toujours.

La touſſaint, *ſ. f. all ſaints-day, all-hallow-day.*

Touſſer, *v. n.* 1. *to cough.*

Touſſeur, *ſ. m.* Touſſeuſe, *ſ. f. a coughер.*

Tout, toute, *a. all, whole, any thing, whatever, every.*

Tout (dans la ſignification de quoique *ou* de quelque, s'exprime par) *as, though, for all.*

Tout, *ſ. m. the whole, all.* (Toutes les perſonnes) *all, all men, every body.*

Le tout enſemble, *all together, the whole.* C'eſt le tout *ou* le tout eſt, *'tis all in all.* Ce n'eſt pas tout (il ne ſuffit pas) *it is not enough, it does not ſuffice.*

A tout *ou* un atout, *ſ. m. trumps* or *trump.*

Tout, *adv. wholly, entirely, quite, thoroughly, all, all over.* Tout nu, *ſtark naked.*

Tout autant, *adv. as much, as many.*

Tout auſſi, *adv. every whit.*

Tout-à-fait, *adv. every, quite, altogether, wholly, entirely.*

Tout d'un coup *ou* tout à-coup, *adv. ſuddenly, all of a ſudden.*

Tout-à-point, *adv. in the nick of time, in good time, ſeaſonably.*

Tout-haut, *adv. aloud.*

Tout-bas, *adv. ſoftly, with a low voice.*

Tout-froidement, *adv. coldly.*

Tout au moins, tout du moins, *adv. at leaſt.*

Tout-franc, *adv. frankly, freely.*

Tout-outré, *through and through.*

Tout-contre *ou* tout-auprès, *adv. hard by.*

Tout au plus, *adv. at the moſt.*

Tout de bon, *adv. ſeriouſly, indeed, in earneſt.*

Tout du long, *all at length, at large.*

Tout le long, *prep. Ex.* Tout le long de la nuit, *all the night long.*

Du-tout, *adv. at all.*

Par-tout, *adv. every where, every corner.*

Par-tout où, *adv. wherever.*

Toutefois, *conj. yea, nevertheleſs, however.*

Toute-puiſſance, *ſ. f. almightineſs, omnipotency*; *the Almighty, God Almighty.*

Tout-puiſſant, ante, *a. almighty, omnipotent.*

Le tout-puiſſant, *ſ. m. the Almighty, God Almighty.*

Toutou, *ſ. m. a little dog* or *whelp.*

Toux, *ſ. f. a cough.*

Toxin, } *V.* { Tocſin.
Toy, } { Toi.

†Trac, *V.* Trace.

Tracas, *ſ. f. hurry, buſtle, noiſe.*

Tracaſſer, *v. n.* 1. *to be buſy, to be full of buſtle*; *to be alarm-*

action or *in a hurry*; *to be a busy body* or *an intermeddler*.

Tracaſſer, *v. a. to plague, trouble, vex* or *diſquiet*.

Tracaſſerie, *ſ. f. hurry, buſtle, noiſe*.

Tracaſſerie (tour) *trick*. Brouillerie) *broil, bickering*.

Tracaſſier, *ſ. m.* Tracaſſière, *ſ. f. a buſy-body, an intermeddler*.

Trace, *ſ. f. footſtep, track,* or *print*; *the ſcoting*; *traces*.

Trace (action de tracer) *drawing* or *draft*.

Tracé, ée, *a. whereof a draft* or *model is made*.

Tracement, *ſ. m. drawing, draft, delineation*.

Tracer, *v. a.* 1. *to make a draft* or *model of, to draw, to chalk out*.

*Tracer (décrire) *to deſcribe*.

Trachée-artère, *ſ. f. trachean artery*.

Tradition, *ſ. f. delivery*; *tradition*.

Traditionnel, elle, *a. traditional*.

‡Traditive, *ſ. f. tradition*.

Traducteur, *ſ. m. tranſlator*.

Traduction, *ſ. f. tranſlation*.

Traduire, *v. a.* 9. traduiſant, traduit, *to tranſlate*; *to remove* or *tranſfer*.

Traduit, ite, *a. tranſlated*, &c.

Trafic, *ſ. m. traffic, trade*.

Trafiquant, *ſ. m. trader, merchant, dealer*.

Trafiquer, *v. n.* 1. *to trade, deal, traffic*, or *drive a trade*.

Trafiquer, *v. a. to negociate* or *ſell*.

†Trafiqueur, *ſ. m. a trader, a trading man*.

Tragédie, *ſ. f. a tragedy*.

Tragi-comédie, *ſ. f. a tragicomedy*.

Tragi-comique, *a. tragicomical*.

Tragique, *a. tragical, tragic*.

Le tragique, *ſ. m. the writing of tragedies*.

Tragiquement, *adv. tragically*.

Trahi, ie, *a. betrayed*.

Trahir, *v. a.* 2. trahiſſant, trahi, *to betray*. Se trahir ſoi-même, *to betray one's ſelf*.

Trahiſon, *ſ. f. treachery, treaſon, falſehood*.

Trajet, *ſ. m. a paſſage over the ſea* or *a river*. Paſſer un trajet de mer, *to croſs the ſea*.

Trajet, *way*.

Train, *ſ. m. train* or *retinue*; *rogues* or *wenches*; *the pace* or *going, rate*; *a float of wood*. Train de cartolle, *the carriage*; *the wheels of a coach*.

Un train de preſſe, *an eſſire preſs*. Mettre en train, *to ſet on, to ſet going*.

*Train (manière de vivre) *courſe, way, rate*.

Traînant, ante, *a. trailing, dragging*.

Traîné, ée, *a. (from* traîner) *drawn, dragged, along*, &c. *V. the verb*.

Traîneau, *ſ. m. a ſledge* or *ſled, a dray*; *a tramel* or *draw-net*.

Traînée, *ſ. f. a train*.

Traîner, *v. a.* 1. *to draw, trail, drag,* or *drag along*; *to carry away*.

*Traîner (mener) une vie, *to lead a lingering life*.

*Traîner (faire traîner, prolonger) *to make linger, to put off, prolong*, or *ſpin out*.

Traîner, *v. n.* 1. *to trail, drag,* or *drag along*; *to lie about, to lie ſcattered*.

*Traîner (être en langueur) *to linger* or *languiſh*.

Se traîner, *v. r. to crawl* or *creep along*.

Traîneur, *ſ. m. Ex.* Un traîneur d'épée, *a ſwords-man*. *V.* Epée.

Traîneur, *a ſtraggler*.

Traire, *v. a. irr.* trayant, trait, Je trais, nous trayons. Je trayois, nous trayions. Je trairai, je trairois, que je traye. No preterite, *to milk*.

Trait, *a. m. Ex.* Or ou argent trait, *gold* or *ſilver wire*.

Trait, *ſ. m. dart, arrow, ſhaft, bolt* or *ſhot*. Une paire de traits, *a pair of traces*.

Trait (ce qu'on avale de breuvage) *draught, ſup, gulp*

Trait (ligne que l'on tire) *ſtroke, touch*, or *daſh*.

*Trait (bon ou mauvais office) *turn, office, trick*. *(Action) *ſtroke, ſtrain, touch, act, piece, paſſage*. (Au jeu des échecs) *the move*. (Or ou argent trait) *gold* or *ſilver wire*.

Traitable, *a. tractable*.

Traitant, *part. treating* or *diſcourſing*, &c. *V.* Traiter.

Un traitant, *ſ. m. a farmer of the king's revenues*.

Traite, *ſ. f. a journey, way*, or *progreſs*; *exportation* or *tranſporting* of commodities.

Traité, ée, *a. treated*, &c. *V.* Traiter.

Traité, *ſ. m. a tract, a treatiſe* or *diſcourſe*; *treaty* or *agreement*.

Traitement, *ſ. m. treatment, entertainment, uſage*.

Traiter, *v. a.* & *n.* 1. (ou raiſonner ſur) *to treat* or *handle, to diſcourſe of* or *upon*. (Négocier) *to treat of* or *about, to be upon a treaty*.

Traiter, *v. n. to treat, to be upon a treaty* or *bargain*.

Traiter, *v. a.* (agir avec quelqu'un) *to treat* or *uſe, to deal with*.

Traiter (donner à manger) *to treat* or *entertain*.

Traiteur, *ſ. m. a cook* who keeps a great ordinary.

Traître, traîtreſſe, *a. traiterous, treacherous*.

Traître, *ſ. m. a traitor, a betrayer*.

Traîtreſſe, *ſ. f. traitreſs*.

Traîtreuſement, *adv. treacherouſly* or *traiterouſly*.

Traitte, *V.* Traite.

Tramail, *ſ. m. a tramel* or *drag-net*.

Trame, *ſ. f. the woof*.

*Trame (complot) *plot*.

Tramer, *v. a.* 1. *to weave*; *(machiner) *to plot* or *contrive, to brew*.

Tramontain, *ſ. m. tramontane*.

Tramontane, *ſ. f. tramontane, the north-wind*; *the north-ſtar*.

Tram-tram, *V.* Trantran.

Tranchant, ante, *a. ſharp, cutting*.

Tranchant, *ſ. m. edge*. A deux tranchans, *two-edged*.

Tranche, *ſ. f. ſlice, cut*; *edge*.

Tranché, ée, *a. cut, cut off*, &c. *V.* Trancher.

†Tranchée, *ſ. f. trench*, ou *trenches*.

†Tranchée (avant l'accouchement) *the pains of a woman in labour*.

Tranche-file, *ſ. f. a bar in a ſhoe*; *the head-band in a book*.

Tranche-filer, *v. a.* 1. *to make head-bands for a book*.

Tranche-lard, *ſ. m. a cook's great knife*.

Tranche-plume, *ſ. m. a ſhoe-knife*.

Trancher, *v. a.* 1. *to cut* or *cut off*. *Il tranche du philoſophe, he ſets up for a philoſopher*.

Trancher (décider) *to decide, reſolve, or determine*, *to ſpeak out* or *be plain*.

Tranchet, *ſ. m. a ſhoe-maker's cutting-knife*.

Tranchoir, *ſ. m. a trencher*.

Tranquille, *a. quiet, ſtill, calm*.

Tranquille (dans les choſes morales) *quiet, ſtill, calm, peaceable, undiſturbed, ſedate*. Avoir l'ame tranquille, *to have a ſedate, compoſed*, or *undiſturbed mind*. Une vie tranquille, *a quiet life*.

Tranquillement,

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Tranquillement, *adv.* quietly, peaceably.
Tranquilliſer, *v. a.* 1. *to* quiet.
Tranquillité, *ſ. f.* quiet, tranquillity.
Tranſaction, *ſ. f.* tranſaction, agreement, article.
Tranſcendance, *ſ. f.* tranſcendence, tranſcendency.
Tranſcendant, ante, *a.* tranſcendent.
Tranſcription, *ſ. f.* tranſcription or tranſcribing.
Tranſcrire, *v. a. irr.* tranſcrivant, tranſcrit (*conjug. like* écrire) *to* tranſcribe or copy.
Tranſcrit, te, *a.* tranſcribed, copied, &c.
Tranſe, *ſ. f.* tranſe, agony, pangs.
Tranſférer, *v. a.* 1. *to* tranſfer, *to* tranſlate or remove; *to* make over.
Tranſfiguration, *ſ. f.* tranſfiguration.
Tranſfigurer, *v. a.* 1. *to* tranſfigure.
Se tranſfigurer, *v. r.* *to be* tranſfigured.
Tranſformation, *ſ. f.* tranſformation.
Tranſformer, *v. a.* 1. *to* tranſform.
Se tranſformer, *v. r.* *to be* tranſformed, *to* turn.
Tranſfuge, *ſ. m.* a deſerter, a turn-coat.
Tranſfuſion, *ſ. f.* tranſfuſion.
Tranſgreſſer, *v. a.* 1. *to* tranſgreſs or tranſpaſs.
Tranſgreſſeur, *ſ. f.* a tranſgreſſor.
Tranſgreſſion, *ſ. f.* tranſgreſſion, a tranſpaſs.
Tranſi, ie, *a.* chilled, benumbed with cold, &c. *V.* Tranſir.
Tranſiger, *v. a.* 1. *to* tranſact, *to* agree or covenant, *to* article.
Tranſir, *v. a.* 2. tranſiſſant, tranſi, ie, chilled or benumb.
Tranſir, *v. n.* *to be* chilled or benumbed.
Tranſiſſement, *ſ. m.* chilneſs, numbneſs.
Tranſition, *ſ. f.* tranſition, a paſſing from one thing to another.
Tranſitoire, *a.* tranſitory, tranſient.
Tranſlater, *V.* Traduire.
Tranſlation, *ſ. f.* tranſlation, removal.
Tranſmettre, *v. a. irr.* tranſmettant, tranſmis, (*conjugat. like* mettre) *to* make over, *to* paſs away; alſo, *to* tranſmit.
Tranſmigration, *ſ. f.* tranſmigration.
Tranſmis, iſe, *a.* made over, tranſmitted, &c.
Tranſmiſſible, *a.* conveyable.
Tranſmuable, *a.* tranſmutable.
Tranſmuer, *v. a.* 1. *to* tranſmute, change, or tranſform.
Tranſmutation, *ſ. f.* tranſmutation.
Tranſparence, *ſ. f.* tranſparency.
Tranſparent, ente, *a.* tranſparent, diaphanous.
Tranſperger, *v. a.* 1. *to* pierce or run through.
Tranſpirable, *a.* tranſpirable.
Tranſpiration, *ſ. f.* tranſpiration.
Tranſpirer, *v. n.* 1. *to* tranſpire or perſpire.
Tranſplantation, *ſ. f.* tranſplantation.
Tranſplanté, ée, *a.* tranſplanted.
Tranſplantement, *ſ. f.* tranſplanting.
Tranſplanter, *v. a.* 1. *to* tranſplant.
Tranſport, *ſ. m.* an exporting, tranſporting, or tranſportation; carriage. Vaiſſeau de tranſport, a tranſport, a ſhip.
* Tranſport (extaſe) tranſport, rapture, extaſy; conveyance, aſſignment.
Tranſporter, *v. a.* 1. *to* tranſport or export; to remove or carry; *to* tranſfer; *to* convey or make over, *to* paſs away.
Se tranſporter, *v. r.* *to* repair; **to* fly out into a paſſion.
Tranſpoſer, *v. a.* 1. *to* tranſpoſe.
Tranſpoſition, *ſ. f.* tranſpoſition.
Tranſvaſer, *v. a.* 1. *to* decant.
Tranſubſtantiation, *ſ. f.* tranſubſtantiation.
Tranſubſtantier, *v. a.* 1. *to* tranſubſtantiate.
Tranſverſal, ale, *a.* tranſverſe, athwart, croſſing.
Tranſverſalement, *adv.* athwart, acroſs, croſs-wiſe.
†*Trantran, *ſ. m.* way, knack, nick-nack.
Trapèze, *ſ. m.* trapezium.
Trappe, *ſ. f.* a trap; a trap-door.
Trapu, ue, *a.* thick and ſhort, ſtrong-limbed, ſtubbed, ſquat.
Traquenard, *ſ. m.* a kind of ambling pace of a horſe; an ambling nag; a briſk ſort of a dance; a trap.
Traquet, *ſ. m.* trap, ſnare; a hunting, mill clack or mill-clapper.
Travades, *ſ. f. ph.* travadoes, a whirlwind at ſea.
Travail, *ſ. m.* work, labour, pain.
Travaille, ée, *a.* wrought, &c. elaborate, done exactly.
Travailler, *v. n.* 1. *to* work or be at work, *to* labour, *to* be buſy.
Travailler, *v. a.* *to* trouble, diſorder, *to* diſquiet; *to* work.
Travailleur, *ſ. m.* a labourer, alſo a pioneer.
Travaux, *ſ. m.* (pluriel de travail) works; labours.
Travée, *ſ. f.* a bay of joiſts.
Travers, *ſ. m.* ſide or breadth; irregularity.
A travers, au travers, *prep.* croſs, thro' or through.
De travers, en travers, *adv.* ſideways, croſs, croſs-ways; acroſs, overthwart, awry, aſkew, aſlope.
Traverſe, *ſ. f.* a croſs-way, a ſhort cut; a croſs piece of timber; a croſs iron-bar; traverſe in fortification; *croſs, trouble, misfortune, rub.
A la traverſe, *adv. Ex.* Se jeter, venir à la traverſe, *to* come between, *to* fall croſs, *to* croſs or thwart.
Traverſé, ée, *a.* croſſed, &c. *V.* the verb.
Traverſée, *ſ. f.* traverſe, a voyage.
Traverſer, *v. a.* 1. *to* croſs, *to* go or paſs over; *to* go croſs or through, *to* traverſe; *to* run through; **to* thwart or croſs.
Traverſier, ière, *a.* croſs. Vent traverſier ou traverſier, *ſ. m.* a wind that blows into an harbour, and hinders the coming out.
Traverſin, *ſ. m.* a bolſter; the beam of a balance.
Traveſti, ie, *a.* diſguiſed.
Traveſtir, *v. a.* 2. traveſtiſſant, traveſti, *to* diſguiſe.
Se traveſtir, *v. r.* *to* diſguiſe one's ſelf.
Traveſtiſſement, *ſ. m.* diſguiſe.
Trayon, *ſ. m.* dug.
Trébuchant, ante, *a.* that weighs, of full weight.
Trébuchement, *ſ. m.* fall, down-fall.
*Trébuchement, (ſcandale) offence, or ſtumbling block.
Trébucher, *v. n.* 1. *to* ſtumble, ſlip, or trip; *to* fall or ſtumble; **to* fall, periſh, or come to ruin; alſo, **to be of* full weight.
Trébuchet, *ſ. m.* weights; gold weights; a trap or pit-fall.
Trèfle, *ſ. m.* trefoil, clover-graſs; club at cards.
Treillage, *ſ. m.* arbour work or pole arbour.
Treille, *ſ. f.* arbour, a vine-arbour.
Treillis, *ſ. m.* buckram or trellis; a grate or lattice.
Treilliſſage, *ſ. m.* pole-hedge.
Treilliſſer, *v. a.* *to* grate or croſs-bar.

Treizain,

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Treizain, *s. m. a thirteen penny piece.*
Treize, *a. thirteen.*
Treizième, *a. thirteenth.*
Tréma (se dit des voyelles ë ï ü lorsqu'elles sont marquées de deux points) *diæresis.*
Tremblaie, *s. f. a grove of asps* or *aspin-trees.*
Tremblant, ante, *a. trembling, shaking.*
Tremble, *s. m. the asp* or *aspin tree.*
Tremblement, *s. m. a trembling; a chattering of the teeth.* Tremblement de terre, *an earthquake.*
Trembler, *v. n.* 1. *to tremble, quake, shake,* or *shiver.*
Trembleurs, *s. m. pl. quakers.*
Tremblotant, ante, *a. trembling, quaking, shivering.*
†Trembloter, *v. n.* 1. *to tremble, quake* or *shiver.*
Trémie, *s. f.* de moulin, *a mill-hopper.*
Trémoussement, *s. m. a fluttering.*
Tremousser, *v. n.* 1. *to flutter.*
Se trémousser, *v. r. to jog one's arse, to tremble;* **to stir* or *bestir one's self.*
Trempe, *s. f. temper, tempering.*
Tremper, *v. a.* 1. *to dip, soak,* or *steep; to bathe; to dilute; to temper.*
Tremper, *v. n. to soak* or *steep.*
Trempure, *s. m. the treadal of a mill.*
Trenche, &c. *V.* Tranche, &c.
Trentain, *s. m. thirty all.*
Trentaine, *s. f. thirty.*
Trentanel, *s. m. a sort of plant used for dying.*
Trente, *a. thirty.*
Trentième, *a. thirtieth.*
Trépan, *s. m. trepan; a trepanning.*
Trepanner, *v. a.* 1. *to trepan.*
Trépas, *s. m. death, decease.*
Trépassé, ée, *a. deceased, dead, departed this life.*
Un trépassé, *s. m. a dead body.* Les trépassés, *the dead.*
Trépassement, *s. m. the point of death, decease.*
Trépasser, *v. n.* 1. (mourir, rendre l'ame) *to die, to depart this life, to give up the ghost.*
Trépidation, *s. f. trepidation.*
Trepied, *s. m. a trevet; tripod.*
Trépignement, *s. m. a stamping* or *clattering motion with the feet.*
Trépigner, *v. n.* 1. *to make a clattering motion with the feet, to stamp with one's feet.*
Trepoinçure, *s. f. a welt.*
Très, *adv. most, very.*
Tréseau, *V.* Tréceau.
Trésor, *s. m. treasure; the treasury-chamber; treasury* or *treasury-house; charters, records.*
Trésorerie, *s. f. treasury; treasurership.*
Trésorier, *s. m. a treasurer.*
Trésorière, *s. f. treasurer, a treasurer's lady.*
Tressaillement, *s. m. a start, starting* or *starting.*
Tressaillir, *v. n. irr.* tressaillant, tressailli. Je tressaille, je tressaillois. Je tressaillis. Je tressaillerai. Je tressaillerois, que je tressaille, que je tressaillisse, *to start, to start up, to leap.*
Tresse, *s. f. a weft, a twist.*
Tresser, *v. a.* 1. *to weave, to twist.*
Tresseur, *s. m.* Tresseuse, *s. f. a weaver of hair for perukes.*
Tressoir, *s. m. a frame to weave hair.*
Tretteau, *s. m. a trestle.*
Trêve, *s. f. truce;* **intermission.*
Treuil, *s. m. the roll* or *axtle-tree of a hand-mill.*
Trézeau, *s. m. the eight part of an ounce.*
Triacleur, *s. m. a quack, a mountebank.*
Triage, *s. m. choice* or *chusing.*
Triaires, *s. m. pl. triarians.*
Triangle, *s. m. triangle.*
Triangulaire, *a. triangular.*
Tribade, *s. m. a woman-lover.*
Tribord, *V.* Stribord.
D. †Tribouillement, *s. m. a sudden trouble of the mind.*
†Tribouiller, *v. n.* 1. *to be troubled.*
Triboulet, *s. m. triblet.*
Tribu, *s. f. a tribe.*
Tribulation, *s. f.* (affliction, adversité) *tribulation, trouble, affliction, cross, adversity.*
Tribun, *s. m.* (*from* tribu) *a tribune.*
Tribunal, *s. m. tribunal.*
Tribunat, *s. m. the tribune's office and dignity.*
Tribune, *s. f. a pulpit; a gallery in the church.*
Tribut, *s. m. tribute, tax, duty, custom.*
Tributaire, *a.* & *s. tributary.*
Tricher, *v. a.* 1. *to cheat, to bubble.*
Tricherie, *s. f. cheating.*
Tricheur, *s. m.* Tricheuse, *s. f. a sharper, a cheat.*
Tricon, *s. m. a gleet.*
Tricot, *s. m. a cudgel.*
Tricotage, *s. m. knitting.*
Tricoter, *v. a.* 1. *to knit; weave.*
Tricotets, *s. m. a sort of country dance.*
Tricoteur, *s. m.* Tricoteuse, *knitter.*
Trictrac, *s. m. tick-tack; a pair of tables.*
Trident, *s. m. trident.*
Trié, ée, *a.* (*from* trier) *picked out, culled.*
Triennal, ale, *a. triennial.*
Triennalité, *s. f. triennality.*
Trier, *v. a.* 1. *to pick, to pick out, to choose, to cull.*
Trigame, *a.* & *s. who has been married three times.*
Trigamie, *s. f. the marrying three times, trigamy.*
†Trigaud, aude, *a.* & *s. a sly sharper.*
†Trigauder, *v. n.* 1. *to play foul.*
†Trigauderie, *s. f. slyness.*
Triglyphe, *s. m. triglyph* in architecture.
Trigonométrie, *s. f. trigonometry.*
Trin, *a. m. trine.*
Tringle, *s. f. a curtain rod; a lath; a wooden rule; a triangle.*
Trinitaires, *s. m. pl. Trinitarians* or *Mathurins.*
Trinité, *s. f. trinity.*
†Trinquer, *v. n.* 1. *to drink, tope,* or *carouse.*
Trinquet, *s. m. the fore-mast.*
Trio, *s. m. music in three parts.*
*†Trio, *s. m. a company of three.*
Triolet, *s. m. a French bird of prey consisting of three stanzas.*
Triomphal, ale, *a. triumphal.*
Triomphant, ante, *a. triumphant, triumphing, victorious, glorious.*
Triomphamment, *adv. triumphantly.*
Tromphateur, *s. m. triumpher.*
Triomphe, *s. m. a triumph.* Arc de triomphe, *a triumphal arch.*
Triomphe, *s. f. the trump-card, a trump.*
Triompher, *v. n.* 1. *to triumph, to conquer, subdue,* or *master;* **to excel;* **to be pleased.*
Tripaille, *s. f. garbage.*
Tripe, *s. f. tripe, gut.*
Triperie, *s. f. a tripe-house.*
Tripthongue, *s. f. triphthong.*
Tripier, *s. m.* Tripière, *s. f. tripe-man* or *tripe woman.*
Triple, *a. triple, three-fold.*
Triple, *s. m. treble.*
Triplé, ée, *a. trebled.*

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Triplement, *adv.* trebly; *three manner of ways.*
Triples, *v. n.* 1. *to treble.*
Triplet, *v. a.* to treble.
Triplicité, *s. f.* triplicity.
Tripliquer, *v. n.* 1. *to make a surrejoinder.*
Tripliques, *s. f. pl. a surrejoinder.*
Tripoi, *s. m.* Tripoly.
Tripoli, ie, *a.* made bright, polished.
Tripoli, *v. a.* 1. tripolissant, tripoli, *to make bright, to polish.*
Tripot, *s. m. a tennis-court.*
†Tripotage, *s. m. a miss-mass.*
Tripoter, *v. a.* 1. *to mash* or *to make a miss-mass, to baddle,* †*to jumble.*
Tripotier, *s. m. the master of a tennis-court.*
Tripotiere, *s. f. the mistress of a tennis-court.*
Triquer, *s. f. a cudgel.*
†Triquetique, *s. f. a trifle.*
Tirquer, *v. a.* 1. *to cull and set aside.*
Trisaïeul, *s. m. a great great grandfather.*
Trisaïeule, *s. f. a great great grandmother.*
Trisyllabe, *a.* trisyllabical, *of three syllables.*
Triste, *a.* heavy, sad, sorrowful, afflicted, cast down; sorry, melancholy, pensive. Triste (obscur) sad, dull, dark. (Chétif) *sorry, paltry.*
Tristement, *adv.* sadly, sorrowfully, heavily.
Tristesse, *s. f.* sadness, heaviness, grief, sorrow; melancholy pensiveness.
Tritheisme, *s. m.* tritheism.
Tritheiste, *s. m.* & *f. a* tritheist.
Triton, *s. m.* triton.
Triturable, *a.* triturable.
Trituration, *s. f.* trituration.
Triturer, *v. a.* 1. *to grind small.*
Trivial, ale, *a.* trivial; ordinary.
Trivialement, *adv.* trivially.
Trivialité, *s. f.* trivialness.
Triumvir, *s. m.* triumvir.
Triumvirat, *s. m.* triumvirate.
Troc, *s. m.* truck, exchange.
Trochile, *s. f. a* trochee.
Trochet, *s. m. a cluster of flowers or fruit.*
Trochisque, *s. m.* trochisk, a physical cake.
Trochure, *s. f.* trochings.
Trogne, *s. m.* privet or prime tree, a shrub.
Trogne, *s. f.* †phiz, face.
Tronc, *s. m. the stump;* cut, *a.* three; third.
Trois, *s. m. a three;* a tray.
Troisième, *a.* third.
La troisième, *s. f. the third form in a school.*
Troisièmement, *adv.* thirdly.
†Trôler, *v. a.* 1. *to carry up and down, to lead about, to stroll.*
Trombe, *s. f.* (tourbillon en nuage creux, qui descend sur la mer en forme de colonne) *a water spout.*
Trompe, *s. f. a hunter's horn;* trumpet; truck; the Jews harp.
Tromper, *v. a.* to deceive, delude or beguile; to cheat, gull, trick, cozen, or catch.
Se tromper, *v. r.* to mistake or to be mistaken, to be out.
Tromperie, *s. f.* cheating, a cheat or trick.
Trompeter, *v. a.* 1. *to proclaim, to trumpet.*
Trompette, *s. f.* trumpet; a sackbut.
Trompette, *s. m. a* trumpeter.
Trompeuse, *s. m.* Trompeuse, *s. f. a cheat.*
Trompeur, euse, *a.* deceitful, cheating, fallacious.
Tronc, *s. m.* trunk, stump, stem; *stock, family; a church-box; the shaft of a pillar.*
Tronchet, *s. m. a block.*
Tronçon, *s. m.* stump or broken piece. Tronçon de lance, *a trunked spear.*
Tronçonné, ée, *a.* trunked, shivered, broken in pieces, cut in pieces.
Tronçonner, *v. a.* 1. (couper par tronçons) *to trunk, to shiver, to break in pieces. Ex.* Tronçonner une lance, *to trunk* or *break a spear.*
Trône, *s. m. a throne.*
Tronquer, *v. a.* 1. *to maim,* mutilate, or *mangle; to curtail, to lessen* or *diminish; to lame.*
Trop, *adv.* too much, too many, too great, overmuch. Trop grand, *too great.*
Trop, *s. m.* too much.
Trophée, *s. m.* trophy. *Faire trophée, to boast of a thing, to glory, to pride in.*
Tropique, *s. m.* tropic.
Tropologique, *a.* tropological.
Troquer, *v. a.* 1. *to truck, bargain, chop, exchange,* or *swap.*
Troqueur, *s. m. a* trucker, swapper.
Trot, *s. m.* trot.
†Trotte, *s. f.* way.
Trotter, *v. n.* 1. *to trot* or *be trotting.*
†Trotteur, *s. m.* Trotteuse, *s. f.* a gadder.
Trotteur, *s. m. a* trotter or *trotting horse.*
†Trottin, *s. m. a* ship, footboy.
Trottiner, *v. n.* 1. *to trot* or *run up and down.*
Trou, *s. m. a hole.* Trou madame, *troll-madam, pigeon holes,* a game.
Troublé, *a.* thick, muddy, troubled, turned.
Trouble, *s. m.* trouble, confusion, disturbance, disorder.
Trouble-fête, *s. m.* & *f. a troublesome guest.*
Troubler, *v. a.* 1. *to trouble, to make thick* or *muddy, to turn* *to trouble, disturb, embroil,* or *confound;* *to put out* or *confound;* *to disturb* or *interrupt; to hinder.*
Se troubler, *v. r.* to grow thick or muddy, to turn; *to be overcast;* *to be out* or *confound one's self.*
Trouer, *v. a.* 1. *to make a hole; to break through.*
Se trouer, *v. r.* to grow full of holes.
Troupe, *s. f.* troop, company, band, set, gang, crew, a shoal; a herd; a flock.
Troupes, *troops, forces, soldiers.*
Troupeau, *s. m. flock.*
Trousse, *s. f. a quiver; a combcase; a truss, bundle,* or *bunch.*
Trousse, ée, *a. tucked* or *pinned up,* &c. *V.* Trousser.
Trousseau, *s. m. a quiver of arrows; a bunch of keys.*
†Trousse-galant, *s. m. stoop-gallant,* a sort of disease.
Trousser, *v. a.* 1. *to truss* or *tie up, to tuck up* or *in, to pin up.*
*†Trousser une affaire, *to dispatch* or *expedite a business.*
Trousses, *s. m. a hem.*
Trouvaille, *s. f. a finding.* Droit de trouvaille, *trouvage* or *salvage.*
Trouver, *v. a.* 1. *to find, meet,* (or *meet with, to find out, invent, contrive,* or *devise.* P. Qui fait bien, trouve bien. P. *Well do, well have.*
Se trouver, *v. r.* to meet, to be found; *to find one's self; to appear* or *be present.* Il ne s'en est pas bien trouvé, *he got nothing by it, he did not fare the better for it.*
†Truand, *s. m. a truant, an idle rogue, a vagabond.*
†Truandaille, *s. f. truants, beggars.*

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†Truande, *ſ. f. a queen, an idle jade.*
†Truander, *v. n. 1. to play the truant, to mump.*
Trucheman, *ſ. m. a truchman.*
†Trucher, *v. n. 1. to beg* or *mump.*
†Trucheur, *ſ. m.* Treucheúſe, *ſ. f. a beggar* or *mumper.*
Truelle, *ſ. f. a trowel.*
Truellée, *ſ. f. a trowel-full.*
Truffe, *ſ. f. truffle* or *ſwine bread.*
Truie, *ſ. f. a ſow.*
Truite, *ſ. f. a trout.*
Truité, ée, *a. red ſpotted* or *ſpeckled.*
Trumeau, *ſ. m. a leg of beef*; *a pier-glaſs.*
Truye, *V.* Truie.
Tu, *pron. thou.*
Tu, *Ex.* Je me ſuis tu, *I will hold my tongue* or *I will be ſilent.*
Tuable, *a. that can be killed.*
†Tuage, *ſ. m. the killing* or *dreſſing of a hog.*
Tuant, ante, *a. killing.*
†Tu autem, *ſ. m. Ex.* Savoir le tu autem, *to know the ſhort and the long of a buſineſs.*
Tube, *ſ. m. a tube* or *pipe.*
Tubéreuſe, *ſ. f. tuberoſe.*
Tubéreux, euſe, *a. tuberous.*
Tubéroſité, *ſ. f. tuberoſity.*
Tuchou, *interj.* (Jurement burleſque) *adſbuds.*
Tudeſque, *ſ. m. the old Teutonick language.*
Tuer, *v. a. 1. to kill, ſlay,* or *murther.*
Tuer (éteindre) *to put out.*
Tuerie, *ſ. f. ſlaughter*; *ſlaughter-houſe.*
Tue-tête, *adv. Ex.* Crier à tue-tête, *to bawl.*
Tueur, *ſ. m.* Un tueur de cochons, *a hog butcher.* *†Un tueur de gens, *a bully.*
Tuf, *ſ. m. a ſoft gravel-ſtone* or *ſandy ſtone, baſſock.*
Tuiau, *V.* Tuyau.
Tuile, *ſ. f. a tile.*
Tuileau, *ſ. m. a ſhard of a tile.*
Tuilerie, *ſ. f. a tile-kiln.*
Tuilier, *ſ. m. a tiler* or *tile-maker.*
Tuilot, *V.* Tuileau.
Tulipe, *ſ. f. a tulip.*
Tuméfaction, *ſ. f. tumefaction.*
Tuméfier, *v. a. 1. to tumefy.*
Tumeur, *ſ. f. a tumour.*
Tumulte, *ſ. m. a tumult, an uproar.*
Tumultuaire, *a. tumultuary, tumultuous.*
Tumultuairement, *adv. tumultuarily, tumultuouſly.*
Tumultueuſement, *adv. tumultuouſly.*
Tumultueux, euſe, *a. tumultuous, riotous.*
Tunicelle, *ſ. f. a tunicle, a ſhort tunic, jacket,* or *jerkin.*
Tunique, *ſ. f. a tunic*; *tunicle.*
Tuorbe, *ſ. m. theorbo.*
Tuque, *ſ. f. tarpawling.*
Turban, *ſ. m. a turban.*
Turbe, *V.* Tourbe, *in the firſt ſenſe.*
Turbot, *ſ. m. a turbot.*
Turbotin, *ſ. m. a little turbot.*
Turbulemment, *adv. turbulently.*
Turbulence, *ſ. f. turbulence, turbulency.*
Turbulent, ente, *a. turbulent, boiſterous, mettleſome.*
Turc, *ſ. m. Turk*; *Turk, the Turkiſh language.*
Ture, Turque, *a. Turkiſh.*
Turcie, *ſ. f. a mole* or *pier.*
Turlupins, *ſ. m. pl. turlupins* or *fratricelli.*
†Turlupin, *ſ. m. a ſilly buffoon, a ſilly jeſter* or *fool.*
†Turlupinade, *ſ. f. a ſilly jeſt, a ſilly way of jeſting.*
†Turlupiner, *v. n. 1. to play the fool, to be full of ſilly jeſts.*
Turlut, *ſ. m. a kind of lark.*
Turpitude, *ſ. f. turpitude.*
Turque, *ſ. f. a Turk* or *Turkiſh woman.*
A la Turque, *adv. after the Turks way.*
†Turquerie, *ſ. f. cruelty, barbarity.*
Turqueſque, *a. Turkiſh.*
‡Turqueſſe, *ſ. f. a Turkiſh woman.*
Turquet, *ſ. m. a ſort of little dog.*
Turquin, *a. Ex.* Bleu turquin, *a deep blue.*
Turquine, *ſ. f. a ſort of turquoiſe.*
Turquoiſe, *ſ. f. turquoiſe.*
Tutayer, *V.* Tutoyer.
Tutélaire, *a. tutelar.*
Tutelle, *ſ. f. guardianſhip* or *tuition.*
Tuteur, *ſ. m.* Tutrice, *ſ. f. a guardian*; **defender, protector.*
Tutie, *ſ. f. tutie.*
Tutoiement, *ſ. m. thouing.*
Tutoyer, *pron.* tutéyer, *v. a. 1. to thou.*
Tutrice, *ſ. f. V.* Tuteur.
Tuyau, *ſ. m. a pipe*; *the nozzle of a candleſtick*; *the funnel of a chimney*; *the ſtalk of corn, hemp, &c. A bellows nozzle* or *ſpout*; *a quill.*
Tygre, *&c. V.* Tigre, *&c.*
Tygreſſe, *V.* Tigreſſe.
Tymbale, *V.* Timbale, *&c.*
Tympan, *ſ. m. timpane*; *the cog-wheel of a mill.*
Tympa[illegible] *v. a.* [illegible] *ſlander, traduce, or la[illegible]*
Tympanon, *ſ. m. a duki[illegible]*
Type, *ſ. m. type, figure*; *type, figure.*
Typique, *a. typical, allegorical.*
Typographie, *ſ. f. typography*; *art of printing.*
Typographique, *ſ. f. typical.*
Tyran, *ſ. m. a tyrant, a [illegible]*
D.†Tyrane, *ſ. f. a tyrannical woman.*
†Tyranneau, *ſ. m. a petty tyrant.*
Tyrannicide, *ſ. m. tyrannicide.*
Tyrannie, *ſ. f. tyranny.*
Tyrannique, *a. tyrannical, tyrannous.*
Tyranniquement, *adv. tyrannically, tyrannouſly.*
Tyrannifer, *v. a. 1. to tyrannize over, to oppreſs.*

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VA (impératif du verbe aller) *go thou.* Il va, *he goes.*
Vacance, *ſ. f. vacancy.*
Vacances, *ſ. f. pl. holydays.*
Vacances ou vacations, *vacation.*
Vacant, ante, *a. vacant, void, empty.*
Vacarme, *ſ. m. noiſe, ſtir, buſtle, hurly-burly, tumult, uproar.*
Vacation, *ſ. f. trade, calling, profeſſion.*
Vacations, *ſ. f. pl. vacation.*
Vache, *ſ. f. a cow.* *†Manger de la vache enragée, *to live a the bridle.*
Vache (ou cuir de vache) *leather.* Vache de Ruſſie, *Ruſſia leather.*
Vacher, *ſ. m. a cowherd* or *cow-keeper.*
Vachere, *ſ. f. a cow-keeper.*
Vacherie, *ſ. f. a cow-houſe.*
Vacier, *ſ. m. a blackberry-buſh.*
Vacillant, ante, *a. reeling, ſtaggering, waggling*; *irreſolute.*
Vacillation, *ſ. f. vacillation, reeling, ſtaggering*; **uncertainty, quandary.*
Vaciller, *v. n. 1. to reel, ſtagger, waggle,* or *ſhake.*
Vacuité, *ſ. f. vacuity.*
Vade, *ſ. f. the go* or *ſtake* at gaming.
Vagabond, onde, *a. vagrant, rambling.*
Vagabond, *ſ. m. a vagabond.*
Vagin, *ſ. m. the vagus* or *pipe.*
Vague, *a. vague, loſe,*

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indeterminate, unsettled, uncertain.

Vague, *s. f. wave, surge or billow.*

Vaguement, *adv. in a vague or indeterminate manner.*

Vague-mestre, *s. m. master of the waggon.*

Vaguer, *v. n.* 1. *to wander, rave or range about, to stray or straggle.*

Vaillamment, *adv. valiantly, stoutly.*

Vaillance, *s. f. valour, bravery.*

Vaillant, ante, *a. valiant, stout, brave.*

Vaillant, *s. m. all a man is worth a man's estate.*

Vaillantise, *s. f. valiantness, prowess.*

Vain, aine, *a. vain, fruitless, unprofitable.*

Vain (chimérique) *unprofitable, frivolous; vain, vain-glorious, proud.*

En vain, *adv. vainly, in vain.*

Vaincre, *v. a. irr.* vainquant, vaincu, *not used in the sing. of the indic.* Nous vainquons, vous vainquez, ils vainquent. Je vainquois. Je vainquis. Je vaincrai. Je vaincrois. Que je vainque, que je vainquisse, *to vanquish, subdue, or conquer, to worst.*

Vaincu, ue, *a. vanquished, subdued overcome, or conquered.*

Vaincu, *s. m. one who is vanquished or conquered.*

Vaincument, *adv. (from vain) vainly.*

Vainqueur, *s. m. (from vaincre) a conqueror, victor, or vanquisher.*

Vainqueur, *a. conquering.*

Vair, *s. m. vair, in heraldry.*

Vairé, ée, *a. vairy.*

Vairon, *s. m. Ex.* Cheval qui a l'œil vairon, *a wall-eyed or flaw-eyed horse.*

Vaisseau, *s. m. a vessel; a vessel or ship.* Vaisseau marchand, *a merchantman.*

Vaisselle, *s. f. dishes and plates.* Vaisselle de terre, *earthen ware.* Vaisselle d'étain, *pewter.* Vaisselle d'or ou d'argent, *plate.*

Val, *s. m. valley, dale.*

Valable, *a. (from valoir) good, lawful, allowable; valid, good in law, done in good form.*

Validement, *adv. (validement) lat.* Un pupille ne peut contracter validement, *one under age cannot make a valid contract, cannot act so as to be good in law.*

Valant (participe) *worth.*

Valant, *s. m. V.* Vaillant, *s.*

Valée, *V.* Vallée.

Valériane, *s. f. valerian*, an herb.

Valet, *s. m. a man servant.* * † Faire le bon valet, *to be too officious or over officious.*

Valet (au jeu de cartes) *a bravo.*

Valet à débotter, *a jack to pull off boots.*

Valetage, *s. m. service, the being a servant.*

Valetaille, *s. f. a pack of inferior men-servants, footmen.*

Valeter, *v. n.* 1. *to drudge, to wait.*

Valétudinaire, *a. valetudinary, infirm, sickly.*

Valeur, *s. f.* (bravoure) *valour, courage, stoutness, bravery.* (Prix) *value, worth, price.* La valeur de (environ) *a matter, about, as good as.*

Valeureusement, *adv. valiantly, bravely.*

Valeureux, euse, *a. valiant, stout, brave.*

‡Validation, *s. f. confirming, ratifying.*

Valide, *a. valid, legal, good in law.*

Validement, *adv. validly, legally.*

Valider, *v. a.* 1. *to ratify or confirm.*

Validité, *s. f. validity, the being good in law.*

Valise, *s. f. cloak-bag, portmanteau.*

Vallée, *s. f. the side of an hill, the ascent or descent of it*; also *valley, vale, dale, or bottom.*

Vallon, *s. m. valley or dale.*

Valoir, *v. n. irr.* valant, valu. Je vaux, tu vaux, il vaut, nous valons. Je valois, je valus, je vaudrai, je vaudrois, que je vaille, que je valusse, *to be worth, to be of some value, to be good.*

Valoir (avoir une certaine bonté ou mérite) *to be worth, to be good.* Ne valoir rien, *to be worth nothing, to be good for nothing*; *to be naught.* Il vaut son pesant d'or, *he is worth his weight in gold.* Un homme qui ne vaut rien, *a man of no good principles, a knave.* P. Un averti en vaut deux. P. *Fore-warned, fore-armed.*

Vaille que vaille, *happy be lucky.* Sa terre lui vaut dix mille écus par an, *his estate is worth or yields him ten thousand crowns a year.*

Faire valoir, *to improve, to make the best of.* Faire valoir une terre, *to keep land or estate in one's own hands.* Faire valoir une prétention, *to prosecute a claim or pretension.*

Se faire valoir, *to put one's self forward.*

Valoir, *imp. Ex.* Il vaut mieux, *it is better.*

Valvules, *s. f. pl. valves.*

Van, *s. m. fan, a winnowing-fan* or *van, a cribble for corn.*

Vanne, *s. f. a flood-gate* or *water-gate.*

Vanné, ée, *a. (from vaner) vanned, winnowed.*

Vanneau, *s. m. a lapwing*, a bird.

Vanner, *v. a.* 1. *to van* or *winnow.*

Vannerie, *s. f. the basket trade.*

Vannets, *s. m. scallop shells* in heraldry.

Vannette, *s. f. a flat and shallow basket.*

Vanneur, *s. m. a vanner* or *winnower.*

Vannier, *s. m. a basket-maker.*

Vanité, *s. f. (from vain) vanity.*

Vantail, *s. m. a leaf of a folding door.*

Vanter, *v. a.* 1. *to cry up, to commend, praise, or extol.*

Se vanter, *v. r. to vaunt, to boast, brag, glory, or vapour.*

Vanterie, *s. f. a boasting, glorying.*

Vanteur, *s. m. a boaster* or *braggadocia.*

Vapeur, *s. f. vapour, steam*; *smoak.*

Vaporeux, euse, *a. vaporous, full of vapours.*

Vaquant, *V.* Vacant.

Vaquer, *v. n.* 1. *to be vacant* or *void*; *to be empty.* Vaquer à quelque chose, *to attend* or *mind a thing, to apply one's self to it.*

Varangues, *s. f. pl. the ribs* or *floor timbers of a ship.*

Varech, *s. m.* (nom de plante aquatique) *sea-weed.*

Varenne, *s. f. an extent of ground*, or *the liberties kept for a prince's game, a warren.*

Variable, *a. variable, changeable, fickle.*

Variant, ante, *a. variable, changeable, fickle, uncertain.*

Variation, *s. f. variation, change.*

Varice, *s. f. a swoln vein.*

Varier, *v. a.* 1. *to vary* or *diversify.*

Varier, *v. n. to vary, to alter*, or *change.*

Variété, *s. f. variety.*

Vase, *s. m. a vessel, vase.* Vases de faïence, *fine Dutch ware.* Vases de porcelaine, *China ware.*

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Verdeur (du vin) *tartneſs of wine.*

*Verdeur, (vigueur) *triſkneſs, luſtineſs, ſtrength.* Verdeur de l'âge, *green years, youth.*

Verdi, ie, *a.* (*from* verdir) *painted green, grown* or *become green.*

Verdier, *ſ. m. verdérer*; alſo *greenfinch.*

Verdière, *ſ. f. the hen greenfinch.*

Verdir, *v. a.* 2. verdiſſant, verdi, *to paint green.*

Verdir, *v. n. to grow* or *become green.*

Verd-montant, *ſ. m. a little kind of bird.*

Verdoyant, ante, *a. green, verdant.*

‡Verdoyer, *v. n.* 1. (devenir verd) *to grow green, to be verdant.*

Verdure, *ſ. f. greenneſs* or *verdure*; *the green* or *green graſs*; *a foreſt-work in a ſuit of hangings.*

Verdurier, *ſ. m. herbman.*

Véreux, euſe, *a. full of maggots, rotten.*

*†Véreux, *naught.*

Verge, *ſ. f. rod, ſwitch, wand, yard*; *a verge.*

Verges, (au pluriel) *rods.* Battre à coups de verges, *to whip.*

Verges (météore ignée) *beams of light.*

Verger, *ſ. m. an orchard.*

Vergeter, *v. a.* 1. *to bruſh.*

Vergette, *ſ. f. a little iron rod.*

Vergettes, *ſ. f. pl. a bruſh.*

Vergettier, *ſ. m.* (broſſier vergettier) *a bruſh maker* or *ſeller.*

Verglacer, *v. n. imp. Ex.* Il verglace, (il fait du verglas) *it is a glazed froſt.*

†Vergogne, *ſ. f. a ſhame.*

Vergue, *ſ. f. a yard*, to which the ſails hang.

Véridique, *a. veridical.*

Vérificateur, *ſ. m. an examiner.*

Vérification, *ſ. f. verification.*

Vérifier, *v. a.* 1. *to verify*; *to prove*; *to examine and compare.*

Véritable, *a. true.*

Véritablement, *adv. truly, really, indeed.*

Vérité, *ſ. f. truth, verity.*

En vérité, *adv. truly, very, in truth, indeed, I confeſs.*

Verjus, *ſ. m. verjuice*; *ſour grapes.*

Verjuté, ée, *a. Ex.* Vin verjuté, *ſharp* or *tart wine.*

Vermeil, eille, *a. vermillion, fine* or *lively red.* Lèvres vermeilles, *red, cherry lips.*

Vermeil doré ou vermeil, *ſ. m. ſilver gilt.*

Vermeille, *ſ. f. a ſort of precious ſtone.*

Vermicelles ou vermicelli, *ſ. m. vermicelles, a ſort of Italian diſh.*

Vermiller, *v. n.* 1. *to ſcratch for worms.*

Vermillon, *ſ. m. vermillion, red lead, a natural red, a cherry red*; *the ſcarlet grain.*

Vermillonner, *V.* Vermiller.

Vermine, *ſ. f. vermine.*

Vermiſſeau, *ſ. m. a little* or *ſmall worm.*

Se vermouler, *v. r.* 1. *to rot, to grow worm-eaten.*

Vermoulu, ue, *a. worm-eaten, rotten.*

Vermouture, *ſ. f. worm-bolt, worm-eatenneſs* or *rottenneſs in wood.*

Verni, ie, *a. ou* vernifſé, ée, *a. varniſhed.*

Vernir, *v. a.* 1. vernifſant, verni, *to varniſh.*

Vernis, *ſ. m. the gum of juniper-trees*; *varniſh.*

Vernifſer, *v. a.* 1. *to varniſh.*

Vernifſeur, *ſ. m. a varniſher.*

Vernifſure, *ſ. f. a varniſhing.*

Vérole, *ou* groſſe vérole, *ſ. f. the pox, the French pox.* Petite vérole, *the ſmall pox.*

Vérolé, ée, *a. that has the pox, pocky.*

Un vérolé, *ſ. m.* Une vérolée, *ſ. f. a pocky man* or *woman, one that has the pox.*

Vérolique, *a. pocky.*

Véron, *ſ. m. minnow, the menow fiſh.*

Véronique, *ſ. f. ſtuellin*, an herb.

Verrat, *ſ. m. a boar* or *boar pig.*

Verre, *ſ. m. a glaſs.*

Verrée, *ſ. f. a glaſs* or *glaſsful*; *a brimmer.*

Verrerie, *ſ. f. a glaſs-houſe*; *glaſs making, glaſs ware, glaſſes.*

Verreux, euſe, *V.* Véreux, euſe.

Verrier, *ſ. m. a glaſs maker*; *glaſs-ſeller.*

Verrière, *ſ. f. a glaſs to put before pictures.*

Verroterie, *ſ. f. glaſs ware.*

Verrou *ou* ‡verrouil, *ſ. m. a bolt.*

Verrouiller, *v. a.* 1. *to bolt.*

Verrucaire, *ſ. f. wart-wort.*

Verrue, *ſ. f. a wart.*

Vers, *ſ. m. verſe.*

Vers, *prep. toward, towards.*

Verſade, *ſ. f. overturning.*

A verſe, *adv.* Il pleut à verſe, *it rains hard, it pours down, it rains as hard as it can pour.*

Verſé, ée, *a.* (*from* v *poured.*

Verſé, (expérimenté) *verſed, experienced.*

Verſeau, *ou* verſe-eau, *ſ. m. rius.*

Verſer, *v. a.* 1. *to pour* or *ſpill* or *ſhed.*

Verſer, *v. n. to be laid* or *to overturn.*

Verſet, *ſ. m. a verſe.* Verſet *pſeaume, a ſtave of a pſa*

Verſificateur, *ſ. m. a ver poet.*

Verſification, *ſ. f. verſificat*

Verſifier, *v. n.* 1. *to verſify.*

Verſion, *ſ. f. verſion, tran*

Verſo, *ſ. m.* (la ſeconde p feuillet, par oppoſition à *the back of a leaf.*

Vert, *V.* Verd.

Vertèbres, *ſ. f. pl. verteb bones.*

Vertement, *adv.* (*from briſkly, ſmartly.*

Vertevelle, *ſ. f. the ſtap bolt.*

Vertical, ale, *a. vertical.*

Verticalement, *adv. perpendicularly.*

Vertige, *ſ. m. a dizzineſs, g* or *ſwimming in the h maggot, frohick* or *crotchet.*

Vertigineux, euſe, *a. gid*

*†Vertigo (caprice, fant *waggot, crotchet*, or *whim*

Vertigo de cheval (mal cheval) *the ſtaggers.*

Vertu, *ſ. f. vir ue*; alſo *force, power, property, ha*

Vertueuſement, *adv. virt*

Vertueux, euſe, *a. honeſt.*

Un faux vertueux, *ſ. m.* U vertueuſe, *ſ. f. an hy diſſembler.*

Vertugadin, *ſ. m. a farding*

Verve, *ſ. f. a poetical rapt* or *rage*; *a frolic, fancy,* or *crotchet.*

Verveine, *ſ. f. vervain herb.*

Vervelles, *ſ. f. vervels.*

Verveu, *ſ. m. a ſ wit hoſſom.*

Verveux, *ſ. m. a fiſhing net.*

Veſce, *ſ. f. fitch* or *vetch.* de loup (faux cha *fuxe ball* or *puck-fiſh.*

Véſicaire, *ſ. f. alkekengi cherries.*

Véſicatoire, *ſ. m. Ex.* véſicatoire, *ou* un véſ *ſ. m. a veſicatory* or *a plaiſter, a bliſter.*

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ïfiscale, *s. f.* *vesicle.*
Vesperie, *s. f.* vesperies, *the last act of dowsy amongst the Sorbonists, also,* *† lecture, reproof, or reprimand.*
Vespetiller, *v. a.* *to school, check, or reprimand.*
Vêpres, *V.* Vêpres.
Vesse, *s. f.* *fart* or *fizzle.*
Vesse, *V.* Veice.
Vesser, *v. n. 1.* *to fart.*
Vesserole, *s. m.* *the wild fitch.*
Vesseur, *s. m.* Vesseuse, *s. f.* *farter.*
Vessie, *s. f.* *bladder; a blister.*
Vest, *s. m.* (enfaîtement, action de mettre en possession) *vesting* or *vesture.*
Veste, *s. f.* *a vessel nun* or *virgin.*
Veste, *s. f.* *a vest, a waistcoat.*
Vêtement, *V.* Vêtement.
Vestiaire, *s. m.* *vestry.*
Vestibule, *s. m.* *entry, porch.*
Vestige, *s. m.* *step, footstep, vestigium; sign, mark, remain, vestige.*
Vesture, vêtu, & vesture, *see them spelt without an s.*
Vêtement, *s. m.* *vestment, raiment, garment, vesture.*
Vétéran, *s. m.* *a veteran* or *veteran soldier; a veteran, an old officer of twenty years standing.*
Vétérance, *s. f.* *the being a veteran.*
Vétillard, *V.* Vétilleur.
Vétille, *s. f.* *a trifle.*
Vétiller, *v. n. 1.* *to trifle, to stand upon trifles.*
Vétilleux, *s. m.* Vétilleuse, *s. f.* *a trifler.*
Vêtir, *v. a. irr.* vêtant, vêtu. Je vêts, nous vêtons, je vêtois, je vêtis, je vêtirai, je vêtirois. Que je vête, que je vêtisse, *to clothe, to find clothes.*
Vêtir, se, *v. r.* *to dress one's self, to put on one's clothes.*
Vêtu, ue, *a.* *clad, arrayed, clothed, having on.*
Vêture, *s. f.* *vesture.*
Veu, *V.* Vu, &c.
Veuil, *s. m.* *a windower.*
Veuvage, *s. m.* *widowhood, widowhead.*
Veuve, *s. f.* *a widow.*
Vexation, *s. f.* *vexation.*
Vexer, *v. a. 1.* *to vex, trouble,* or *torment.*
Viager, ère, *a.* (*from* vie) *for life, during life.* Pension viagère, *a pension for life, an annuity.*
Viande, *s. m.* *meat, flesh; meat, victuals, victual, food.*
Viander, *v. n. 1.* *to feed, to go to feed.*
Viandis, *s. m.* *the feeding, viands,* or *pasture of deer.*
Viatique, *s. m.* *viaticum.*
Vibration, *s. f.* *vibration.*
Vicaire, *s. m.* *vicar; curate.*
Vicairie, *s. f.* *vicarship* or *curacy.*
Vicarial, ale, *a.* *vicarious,* of a vicar.
Vicariat, *s. m.* *vicarship* or *curacy.*
Vice, *s. m.* *vice; sin, lewdness, debauchery; fault, defect, imperfection.*
Vice-amiral, *s. m.* *a vice-admiral.*
Vice-bailli, *s. m.* *a vice-bailiff.*
Vice-chancelier, *s. m.* *a vice-chancellor.*
Vice-gérant, *s. m.* *a vice-gerent* or *deputy*
Vice-legat, *s. m.* *a vice-legat.*
Vice-légation, *s. f.* *a vice-legateship.*
Vice-reine, *s. f.* *a vice-roy's* or *deputy's wife.*
Vice-roi, *s. m.* *vice-roy, a deputy king.* Le vice-roi d'Irelande, *the lord-lieutenant of* Ireland.
Vice-royauté, *s. f.* *the place and dignity of a vice-roy* or *deputy.*
Vice-sénéchal, *s. m.* *a vice-seneschal.*
Vicier, *v. a. 1.* *to vitiate, v. n.* *to be an error* in law.
Vicieusement, *adv.* *viciously, wickedly, lewdly.*
Vicieux, euse, *a.* *vicious, wicked, sinful, lewd, naughty; headstrong, full of errors.*
Vicieux, *s. m.* *Ex.* Entretenir les vicieux, *to countenance vicious men.*
Vicissitude, *s. f.* *vicissitude.*
Vicomte, *s. m.* *a viscount.*
Vicomté, *s. m.* & *f.* *a viscounty.*
Vicomtesse, *s. f.* *a viscountess.*
Victime, *s. f.* *a victim* or *sacrifice.*
Victoire, *s. f.* *victory.*
Victorieusement, *adv.* *victoriously.*
Victorieux, euse, *a.* *victorious.*
Victuailles, *s. f. pl.* *victuals.*
Victuailleur, *s. m.* *a victualler.*
Vidame, *s. f.* *the judge of a bishop's temporal jurisdiction.*
Vidange, *s. f.* *Ex.* Un tonneau en vidange, *a vessel broached* or *tapped.*
Vidanges (des fosses à privés, des cloaques, &c.) *filth.* (D'une maison) *the rubbish of a house.* (Des femmes) *a woman's flood* after child birth.
Vidange (excrément de divers animaux) *dung.*
Vidangeur, *s. m.* *a night-man* or *gold-finder.*
Vide, *a.* *empty* or *void.*
Un vide, *s. m.* *a void, an empty space, a void space, a vacancy; a blank* or *white; a vacuum.*
Un grand vide dans son discours, *a great gap* or *chasm in his discourse.*
A vide, *adv.* *empty.*
Videlle, *s. f.* *a jagging iron.*
Vider, *v. a. 1.* *to empty, to make void* or *empty.* Vider la volaille, *to draw a fowl.* Vider un étang, *to drain a pond.* Vider ses mains, *to give up* or *resign.*
Vider un lieu *ou* vider d'un lieu, *v. n.* *to avoid a place, to go out of a place, to leave a place.* Il faut qu'il vide le pays, *he must leave* or *run the country.*
Vider (découper) *to pink* or *cut into flowers,* &c.
Vider (finir) *to determine, to decide, to end* or *make an end of, to make up.* Vider les terres, *to level the ground.* Vider les excréments en allant à la selle, *to void excrements by stool.*
Se vider, *v. r.* *to empty; * † to let fly.*
*Se vider (se finir) *to be determined, decided, ended,* or *made an end of.*
Viduité, *s. f.* *viduity, widowhood.*
Vidure, *s. f.* *a pinking* or *cutting into flowers.*
Vie, *s. f.* *life.* Sur *ou* sous peine de la vie, *upon pain of death.* A vie, *for life, during life.*
Vie (la nourriture & la subſtance) *livelihood, food.* Faire la vie (se réjouir) *to be merry* or *make merry.*
*Vie (plaisir, délices) *life, delight.*
*Vie (réprimande) *reprimand, lecture.*
*Deux heures s'étant passées sans qu'on lui donnât le moindre signe de vie, *two hours being spent, and no manner of notice taken of him,* or *and nothing stirring.*
Vieil *ou* vieux, vieille, *a.* *old* or *ancient in years.*
Vieux (usé) *old, worn out.*
Vieillard, *s. m.* *an old man, an ancient.*
Vieille, *s. f.* *an old woman.*
Vieillerie, *s. f.* *old clothes* or *goods, old rubbish.*
Vieillesse, *s. f.* *old age, age.*
Vieilli, ie, *a.* *grown old; grown out of date.*

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Vieillir, *v. n. 2. to grow old; to grow out of date.*
Vieillir, *v. a. 2.* vieillissant, vieilli, *to make one grow old or look old.*
†Vieillot, otte, *a. old-ish, somewhat old, stale.*
Vielle, *s. f. a cymbal.*
Vieller, *v. n. 1. to play upon the cymbal.*
Vielleur, *s. m. a player on the cymbal.*
Vierge, *s. f. virgin or maid; Virgo,* one of the twelve celestial signs. Il est amoureux des onze mille vierges, *he is a general lover.*
Vierge, *a. maiden.*
Vieux, *V.* Vieil.
Vif, vive, *a.* (qui est en vie) *live, quick, alive, living.* *Esprit vif, *a. quick, sharp, smart,* or *piercing wit.*
Vif-argent, *quicksilver, mercury.*
Vif (ardent, confiant dans une affaire) *sanguine.*
Vif, *s. m. Ex.* Le vif d'un arbre, *the wood* or *inside of a tree.* Le vif de l'eau, *high water.*
Vigilamment, *adv. vigilantly, watchfully.*
Vigilance, *s. f. vigilance* or *vigilancy, watchfulness.*
Vigilant, ante, *a. vigilant.*
Vigile, *s. f. vigil, eve.*
Vigintivirat, *s. m. vigintivirate.*
Vigne, *s. f. vine; a vine-yard.*
Vigneron, *s. m. a vine-dresser* or *husband.*
Vignette, *s. f. a printer's flower, flourish,* or *border.*
Vignoble, *s. m. a vineyard-plot.*
Vigogne, *s. f. a sort of Spanish wool.*
Vigogne, *s. m. a hat made of Spanish wool.*
Vigoureusement, *adv. vigorously, briskly.*
Vigoureux, euse, *a. vigorous, stout, strong, lusty, brisk.*
Vigurie, *s. f. the place* or *jurisdiction of a viguier. V.* Viguier.
Vigueur, *s. f. vigour.*
*Vigueur (courage) *stoutness, mettle, courage.*
Viguier, *s. m. a sort of magistrate* in France.
Vil, ile, *a. vile, mean, contemptible.*
Vilain, aine, *a.* (sale) *nasty, filthy, slovenly, sluttish.* (Laid) *ugly, homely.* (Indigne) *villainous, unworthy, shameful.* (Impudique) *filthy, obscene, bawdy.*
Vilain, *s. m.* (un roturier) *a villain* or *bondman.* (Un fripon) *a nasty man, a slovem.*
Une vilaine, *s. f. a slut; a prostitute.*
Vilainement, *adv. nastily, filthily, dirtily; filthily, obscenely, basely, shamefully.*
Vilainie, *V.* Vilenie.
Vilebrequin, *s. m. a wimble.*
D.†Vilement, *adv. vilely.*
Vilenage, *s. m. villenage, seccage.*
Vilenie (*from* vilain) *filth, filthiness, nastiness; a turd* or *irreverence; a base, pitiful thing; filthiness, bawdry, obscenity.*
Vileté, *s. f.* (*from* vil) *vileness, meanness, cheapness.*
†Vilipender, *v. a. 1. to undervalue, vilify,* or *despise.*
Village, *s. m. a village.*
Villageois, eoise, *a. of the country* or *village.*
Villageois, *s. m. a countryman, a clown, a bumpkin.*
Villageoise, *s. f. a country-woman, a country lass.*
A la villageoise, *adv. after the country fashion.*
Villanelle, *s. f. a country ballad* or *lay.*
Villasse, *s. f. a great scambling town.*
Ville, *s. f. a town* or *city.*
Villebrequin, *V.* Vilebrequin.
Villette, *s. f. a small town.*
Vin, *s. m. wine.*
Vinaigre, *s. m. vinegar.*
Vinaigré, ée, *a. seasoned with vinegar.*
Vinaigrette, *s. f. a sauce with vinegar and pepper, &c. a kind of calesh.*
Vinaigrier, *s. m. a vinegar-man; a cruet for vinegar.*
Vindas, *s. m. windlass, drawbeam.*
Vindicatif, ive, *a. vindictive, revengeful.*
Vince, *s. f. vintage.*
Vinette, *V.* Oseille.
Vineux, euse, *a. vinous.* Vin vineux, *strong wine.*
Vingt, *a. twenty, a score.*
Vingtaine, *s. f. a score.*
Vingtième, *a. twentieth.*
Viol, *s. f. a rape.*
Violat, *a. m. Ex.* Sirop violat, *syrup of violets.*
Violateur, *s. m. a breaker, infringer,* or *transgressor.*
Violation, *V.* Violement.
Viole, *s. f. a viol.*
Violé, ée, *a. violated,* &c.
Violement, *s. m. a violating, violation, breaking, transgression, rape.*
Violemment, *adv. violently, eagerly, earnestly.*
Violence, *s. f. violence.*
Violent, ente, *a. violent, forcible, boisterous.*
Violenter, *v. a. 1. to force.*
Violer, *v. a. 1. to violate, break* or *transgress.*
Violet, ette, *a. purple.* *devint tout violet, *he looked blue upon it.*
Violet, *s. m. purple,* or *violet colour.*
Violette, *s. f. a violet.*
Violier, *s. m. the violet-plant.*
Violon, *s. m. violin, fiddle, fiddler.*
Viorne, *s. f. the wild vine, hedge-plant.*
Vipère, *s. f. a viper.*
Vipereau, *s. m. a viper's whelp.*
†Virago, *s. f. virago, a manly gant.*
Virebrequin, *V.* Vilebrequin.
Virelai, *s. m. vireley* or *roundel,* a sort of poem.
Virement, *s. m.* de parties, *paying a creditor with a which is owing to us, a fer.*
Virer, *v. n. 1. Ex.* Virer pa *to pay a creditor with a which is owing to us, a fer.*
Virer, *v. n. Ex.* Tourner & vi *to go about the bush.*
Vire-volte ou †vire-voustе, *turning and winding, a turning.*
Virginal, ale, *a. virginal, enly.*
Virginité, *s. f. maidenhead, ginity.*
Virgouleuse, *s. f. a pear.*
Virgule, *s. f. a comma.*
Viril, ile, *a. of a man, male virile, manly.*
Virilement, *a. manly, ly.*
Virilité, *s. f. virility, hood.*
Virole, *s. f. a ferule.*
Virtuel, elle, *a. virtual.*
Virtuellement, *adv. virtually.*
Virulent, ente, *a. virulent.*
Virus, *s. m. virulency, venom.*
Vis, *s. f. a screw; the spindle of a stair-case.*
Vis-à-vis, *adv. & prep. against, over the way; opposite.*
Visa, *V.* Viser, *v. a.*
Visage, *s. m. face,*

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hush. Changer de visage (rougir) *to colour, to blush*; *to turn pale.

Viscères, *ſ. m. pl. the entrails* or *bowels.*

Viſcoſité, *ſ. f.* viſcoſity, *clammineſs.*

Viſe, *ſ. f. aim.*

Viſer, *v. n. 1. to aim* or *take one's aim.*

Viſer, *v. a. to reviſe and examine an act.*

Viſibilité, *ſ. f. viſibility.*

Viſible, *a. viſible, manifeſt.*

Viſiblement, *adv. viſibly.*

Viſière, *ſ. f.* de caſque, *the ſight* or *viſor* of a head-piece.

Viſion, *ſ. f. viſion, ſight*; *apparition*; *an idle fancy.*

Viſionnaire, *a. fanciful, viſionary, fantick.*

Viſionnaire, *ſ. m. & f. a fanciful man* or *woman, a fantaſtick.*

Viſir, *ſ. m. viſor.*

Viſite, *ſ. m. viſitſhip.*

Viſiteur, *ſ. f. viſitant.*

Viſite, *ſ. f. viſit* or *viſiting*; *viſitation*; *ſearch, ſearching.*

Viſiter, *v. a. to viſit*; *to make a viſitation*; *to ſearch, to view* or *peruſe.*

Viſiteur, *ſ. m. a viſitor*; *a ſearcher.*

Viſitoire, *ſ. m. a printer's viſitor.*

Viſqueux, euſe, *a. viſcous, ſlimy, clammy.*

Vit, *ſ.* Vite, and its derivatives accordingly.

Vif, ive, *a. vifual.*

Vis-à-vis, *adv. over againſt, in oppoſite.*

Vital, ale, *a. vital.*

Vite, *a. quick, nimble, ſwift, ſpeedy, fleet.*

Vite, *adv. quickly, ſpeedily, faſt.*

Vitelots, *ſ. m. pl. a kind of Italian inchantment.*

Vitement, *adv. quickly.*

Viteſſe, *ſ. m. quickneſs, nimbleneſs, ſwiftneſs.*

Vitrailleries, *ſ. f. pl. limber-holes.*

Vitrage, *ſ. f. glaſſing, the glaſs windows.*

Vitrail, *ſ. m. a great glaſs window.*

Vitraux, *ſ. m. pl. great glaſs windows.*

Vitre, *ſ. f. a glaſs window*; *a pane* or *piece of glaſs.*

Vitrer, *v. a. 1. to glaze.*

Vitrier, *ſ. m. a glazier.*

Vitrification, *ſ. f.* vitrification.

Vitrifier, *v. a. 1. to vitrify.*

Vitriol, *ſ. m. vitriol.*

Vitriolique, *a. vitriolous.*

†Vitupère, *ſ. m. blame, reproach.*

Vivace, *a. vivacious.*

Vivacité, *ſ. f. (from vif) vivacity, livelineſs.*

Vivandier, *ſ. m. a ſuttler.*

Vivant, ante, *a. living, alive.*

Vivant, *ſ. m. Ec.* Léguer quelque choſe au dernier vivant, au plus vivant, *to bequeath a thing to the longeſt liver.*

Un bon vivant, *a good fellow, a good companion.*

Vivat (mot dont on ſe ſert pour applaudir) *bravo.*

Vive, *ſ. f. the ſea dragon.*

Vive, *the verb, V.* Vivre.

Vivement, *adv. briſkly, ſharply, vigorouſly*; *to the quick.*

Vivier, *ſ. m. a pond, a fiſh-pond.*

Vivifiant, ante, *a. vivifying, vivifical.*

Vivification, *ſ. f. vivification, vivifying.*

Vivifier, *v. a. 1. to vivify* or *quicken, to revive.*

Vivifique, *a. vivifical, vivifying, that gives life.*

Vivipare, *a. viviparous.*

Vivoter, *v. n. 1. to live from hand to mouth, to make juſt ſhift to live*; *†to rub on.*

Vivre, *v. n. irr.* vivant, vécu. Je vis, nous vivons. Je vivois, je vécus. Je vivrai, je vivrois, que je vive, que je vécuſſe, *to live, to be living* or *alive.* Faire vivre (entretenir) *to maintain, keep, feed,* or *entertain.*

Vivre (conduire) *to live, to lead a ſort of life*; *to behave, carry,* or *underſtand one's ſelf.*

Vivre (exiſter) *to live* or *exiſt.* Vive le roi, *God ſave* or *bleſs the King.* Qui vive? *who are you for?*

Vivre, *ſ. m. food, diet.*

Vivres, *ſ. m. plur. proviſions, victuals.*

Viz, *V.* Vis.

Ulcération, *ſ. f. ulceration.*

Ulcère, *ſ. m. an ulcer.* *Un ulcère amoureux, *a love wound.*

Ulcérer, *v. a. 1. to ulcerate* or *exulcerate*; *to provoke, incenſe,* or *exaſperate.*

Ultérieur, eure, *a. farther* or *farthermoſt, on the farther ſide.*

Ultramontain, aine, *a. & ſ. beyond the mountains.*

Un, une, *art. a, one, a, an.*

Les uns (quelques uns) *ſome.* Les uns & les autres, *all, all together, every body.*

En un (enſemble) *in one, together.*

L'un & l'autre, *both.* L'un ou l'autre, *either.* Ni l'un, ni l'autre, *neither.*

Unanime, *a. unanimous.*

Unanimement, *adv. unanimouſly.*

Unanimité, *ſ. f. unanimity.*

Uni, unie, *a. (from* unir) *united,* &c.

Uni (égal, poli) *ſmooth, even,* or *level.* Du linge uni, *plain linen.*

Uni, *adv. even.* Mettre à l'uni, *to level.*

Unième, *a. 1. Ex.* Vingt & unième, *one-and-twentieth.*

Uniforme, *a. uniform, even, regular.*

Uniformément, *adv. after the ſame faſhion.*

Uniformité, *ſ. uniformity.*

Uniment, *adv.* (d'une manière unie) *ſmooth* or *even.*

Union, *ſ. f. union, conjunction*; *union, unity, concord.*

Unique, *a. only, ſole.* (Excellent) *notable, ſingular.*

Uniquement, *adv. only, ſingularly, entirely.*

Unir, *v. a. 2.* uniſſant, uni, *to unite* or *join together*; *to ſmooth, to level, to make ſmooth, level,* or *even.*

S'unir, *v. a. to unite* or *be united, to join together.*

Uniſſon, *ſ. m. uniſon.*

Unitaire, *ſ. m. & f. an unitarian, an atheiſt.*

Unité, *ſ. f. unity*; *an unit.*

Univers, *ſ. m. the univerſe, the world*; *the earth.*

Univerſaliſte, *ſ. m. & f. an univerſaliſt.*

Univerſalité, *ſ. f. univerſality, generality.*

Univerſel, elle, *a. univerſal, general.*

Univerſel, *pl.* univerſaux, *ſ. m. an univerſal,* or *a predicable.*

Univerſellement, *adv. univerſally, generally.*

Univerſité, *ſ. f. an univerſity.*

Univoque, *a. univocal.*

Vocabulaire, *ſ. m. a vocabulary.*

Vocal, ale, *a. vocal, oral.*

D. † Vocalement, *adv. out, aloud.*

Vocatif, *ſ. m. vocative, the vocative caſe.*

Vocation, *ſ. f. vocation.*

Vocaux, *ſ. m. pl. voters.*

Vocaux, *V.* Vocal.

Vœu, *ſ. m. a vow.* Je fais vœu à Dieu que, *I vow to God* or *I ſwear that.*

Vœu (ſouhait) *vow, wiſh, deſire, prayer, requeſt.*

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Vogue, *ſ. f. the rowing of a galley.*

*Vogue (crédit) *vogue*; *mode* or *faſhion.*

Vogue-avant, *ſ. f. a rower* or *fore-rower.*

Voguer, *v. n.* 1. *to row.*

Voguer, *ſ. m. a rower.*

Voiage, *V.* Voyage, and its derivatives accordingly.

Voici, *adv. behold, here it, that is, here be, here are.*

Voie, *ſ. f. way, road*; *view, footing*, or *ſtrain of a deer.*

Voie (moyen) *ways, means, method*, or *courſe.* Un voie d'eau, *a leak*; *two pails full.*

Voila, *adv. there it, that is, there be, there are, thoſe be.*

Voile, *ſ. m. a vail.*

*Voile (figures, allégories) *veil, figure, allegory.* *(Apparence) *veil, cloak, colour, ſhow, pretence, maſk.*

Voile, *ſ. f. ſail.*

Voiler, *v. a.* 1. *to veil* or *cover with a veil*; *alſo to give the veil.*

Voilerie, *ſ. f. a ſail-yard.*

Voilier, *ſ. m. a ſailor.*

Voilure, *ſ. f. all the ſails belonging to a ſhip*; alſo, *the ſails actually ſet.*

Voir, *v. a. irr.* voyant, vu. Je vois, nous voyons, je voyois, nous voyions. Je vis, je verrai, je verrois, que je voye, que nous voyions, que je viſſe, *to ſee.*

Voir (conſidérer) *to ſee, look*, or *behold.*

Voir ſur, *to look over, to overlook, to ſurvey.* Il ſemble à voir (il paroît) *it ſeems, it looks.*

Faire voir (montrer) *to let ſee, to ſhow.*

Se voir, *v. r. to look at one's ſelf, to look upon one's ſelf, to look.* (Se frequenter) *to ſee, frequent*, or *viſit one another.* (Coucher enſemble) *to lie together.*

Se voir (ſe trouver) dans un méchant état, *to find one's ſelf in a ſad condition.*

‡Voire, *adv. ay, ay, marry, nay.*

‡Voirement, *adv. Ex.* Mais voirement, *but now I think on it.*

Voirle, *ſ. f. a lay ſtall.*

Voiſin, ine, *a. neighbouring, bordering, adjacent.*

Un voiſin, *ſ. m.* une voiſine, *ſ. f. a neighbour.*

Voiſinage, *ſ. m. neighbourhood, vicinity.*

† Voiſiner, *v. n.* 1. *to be neighbourly, to viſit one's neighbours.*

Voiture, *ſ. f. carriage, fare*; *load, lading.*

Voiture (carroſſe, chariot, bateau, cheval, &c.) *carriage, a coach, cart, boat, horſe, &c.*

Voiturer, *v. a.* 1. *to convey* or *carry.*

Voiturier, *ſ. m. a carrier.* Voiturier par eau, *a bargeman.*

Voiturin, *ſ. m. one that lets out horſes.*

Voix, *ſ. f. voice.* (Cri) *voice* or *cry.* (Suffrage) *voice, vote, ſuffrage.*

Vol, *ſ. m. robbery, theft*; *theft, ſtolen goods.*

Vol, *ſ. m. the flight* or *flying of a bird*; *a caſt of hawks.* *Il a le vol pour cela, *he has an admirable talent that way.*

† Volable, *a. that may be ſtolen.*

Volage, *a. fickle, inconſtant, unſteady.* Feu volage, *wild fire.*

Volaille, *ſ. f. poultry, fowl.*

Volant, ante, *a. flying.* Fuſée volante, *a rocket.*

Un volant, *ſ. m. a ſhuttle-cock.*

Volatil, ile, *a. volatile.*

Volatile, *ſ. m. a volatile, a flying creature.*

Volatiliſer, *v. a.* 1. *to volatiliſe, to make volatile.*

Volatilité, *ſ. f. volatility.*

† Volatille, *ſ. f. fowls.*

Volcan, *ſ. m. a volcano.*

Vole, *ſ. f. vole* or *ſlam.*

Volé, ée, *a. robbed, ſtolen.*

Volée, *ſ. f. flight* or *flying.*

*Volée (qualité, rang) *rate, rank, quality, degree.*

A la volée, *adv. raſhly, at random, inconſiderately.*

Voler, *v. n. & a.* 1. *to fly* or *fly at.*

Voler, *v. a.* (ravir par force) *to rob, to take away.*

Volerie, *ſ. f. flight of a bird of prey at ſome game* or *other.*

† Volerie, *ſ. f. robbery, theft.*

Volet, *ſ. m. a dove-cote*; *a flyer of a clock* or *watch*; *a little ſea compaſs.* Volet de fenêtre, *a window-ſhutter.*

Voleter, *v. n.* 1. *to flutter* or *flicker.*

Voleur, *ſ. m. a thief.*

Voleuſe, *ſ. f. a thief, woman thief.*

Volière, *ſ. f. a volery, a great bird-cage.* Volière à pré, *a dove-cote.*

Volontaire, *a. voluntary, ſpontaneous*; *wilful, headſ.*

Un volontaire, *ſ. m.* (à la guerre) *a voluntier.*

Volontairement, *adv. voluntarily.*

Volonté, *ſ. f. will*; *mind* or *pleaſure.*

Volontiers, *adv. willingly, readily.*

Volte, *ſ. f.* (rond) *a ring*; *wheel* or *bounding-turn.*

Volte (deux parties gagnées au jeu), *rubbers, two ſet games.*

Voltigement, *ſ. m. vaulting.*

Voltiger, *v. n.* 1. *to flutter* or *hover to fly*; *to ride about.*

Voltiguer, *ſ. m. a vaulter, tumbler.*

Volubilis, *ſ. m. withy-wind, bind-weed, rope weed.*

Volubilité, *ſ. f. volubility.*

Volubilité de langue, *voluble glibneſs, fluentneſs, nimbleneſs of tongue.*

Volume, *ſ. m. volume, book*; *volume, bulk, ſize.*

Volupté, *ſ. f. pleaſure, ſenſuality* or *voluptuouſneſs*; *pleaſure, delight, ſatisfaction.*

Voluptueuſement, *adv. voluptuouſly, ſenſually.*

Voluptueux, euſe, *a. voluptuous, ſenſual, libidinous, delightful.*

Un voluptueux, *ſ. m. a voluptuary.*

Voute, *ſ. f. vaute.*

Vomique, *a. Ex.* Noix vomique, *a vomiting-nut* or *nux-vomica.*

Vomir, *v. a.* 2. vomiſſant, vomi, *to ſpue, vomit, caſt*, or *throw up.*

Vomiſſement, *ſ. m. a vomiting.*

Vomitif, ive, *a. vomitory.*

Un vomitif, *ſ. m. a vomit.*

Vorace, *a. voracious, ravenous.*

Voracité, *ſ. f. voracity, greediness.*

Voter, *v. n.* 1. *to vote* or *give one's vote.*

Votif, ive, *a. votive.*

Votre, *a.* au pluriel vos (poſſeſſif de la ſeconde perſon) *your.*

Vôtre, *ſ.* au pluriel vôtres (par relation, ſans le nom) *your's.* C'eſt ici le vôtre, *it is yours.*

Vouer, *v. a.* 1. *to devote* or *conſecrate.*

Vouer (promettre) *to vow* or *promiſe.*

Vouge, *ſ. f. a bear-ſpear* or *boar-ſtaff.*

Voulant (participe de vouloir) *willing.*

Vouloir, *v. n. irr.* voulant, voulu. Je veux, tu veux, il veut, nous voulons. Je voulois. Je voulus, je voudrai, je voudrois, que je veuille, que nous voulions, que je vouluſſe, *to will* or *be willing, to phraſe* or *be pleaſed to have a mind.*

Vouloir, *v. a. Ex.* Il l'a voulu ainſi, *he would have it ſo.*

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elle suivit ce que vous luivoulez, *if she knew what design you have upon her.*

Qu'est-ce qu'il veut-il ? *what ails him ? what is the matter with him ?*

Vouloir, *s. m.* will, *pleasure* ; *will, to strive, design.*

Voulu, *a. Ex.* Mal-voulu (haï) *hated.*

Vous (pronom personel pluriel) *you, ye.* Que dites-vous, messieurs ? *what do you say, gentlemen ?* Comment vous va, mon cher ami ? *how do you do, dear friend ?* Je suis tout à vous, *I am wholly yours.*

Voussure, *s. f.* the arch or *bending of a vault.*

Voute, *s. f.* a vault, *an arched roof.*

Vouter, *v. a.* 1. *to bend like a vault.*

Voyage, *s.* (from voie) *voyage, travel, journey.*

Voyages en Perse, *travels into or in Persia.*

Voyager, *v. n.* 1. *to travel.*

Voyageur, *s. m. a traveller.*

Voyant (participe du verbe voir) *seeing, &c.* according to the verb.

Voyant, ante, *a. gaudy, very gay.*

Voyant, *s. m. one that has his eye-sight.* Un voyant (un prophète) *a seer or prophet.*

Voye, *V.* Voie.

Voyelle, *s. f. a vowel.*

Voyer, *s. m.* (from voie) *a surveyor or overseer of the highways.*

Voyerie, *s. f. the place or office of the surveyor of the highways.*

Voyerie, *V.* Voirie.

Vrai, ie, *a. true, right.* Un vrai fou, *a mere or arrant cheat.*

Vrai (propre) *right, true, fit.*

Vrai, *s. m. the truth.* Vous dites vrai, *you say right.*

A vrai, *adv. truely, really, sincerely ; for certain.* On n'en sait vrai au rien, *there is no certainty of it.*

Vraiment, *adv. indeed, truely.*

Vrai-semblable, *a. likely, probable.*

La vrai-semblable, *s. m. a probability or likelihood.*

Vraisemblablement, *adv. probably.*

Vraisemblance, *s. f. pl. vraisemblances*, a sort of noma.

Vraisemblance, *s. f. urbanity, civility, good manners, good breeding.*

Vre, *s. m. an urchin.*

Vreteres, *s. m. pl. the ureters.*

Vrethre, *s. m. urethra.*

Vrgent, ente, *a. urgent, pressing.*

Vrille, *s. f. a borer, a piercer.*

Vrinal, *s. m. an urinal.*

Vrine, *s. f. urine, stale water.*

Flux d'urine, *the diabetes.* *Difficulté d'urine, *the stranguary.*

Uriner, *v. n.* 1. *to urine, to make water, to piss.*

Urne, *s. f. an urn, a pitcher.*

Ursuline, *s. f. an ursuline nun.*

Us, *s. m. pl. usages, way, practice, custom.*

Usage, *s. m. use, custom, usage, way ; use, the using of a thing ; use, advantage, benefit, usefulness ; a common prayer book.* Droit d'usage dans une forêt royale, *right of commonage or pasture in a royal forest.*

Usages (biens possédés en commun) *common, common pasture ground.*

Usager, *s. m. a commoner.*

Usance, *s. f. usage, custom, use ; usance, a month.*

Usé, ée, *a. worn out or off, &c. V.* User, *v. a.*

Usé, *s. m. V.* User, *s.*

User de, *v. n.* 1. *to use, to make use of.* User de régime, *to keep a strict diet.* En user (agir) bien ou mal avec quelqu'un, *to deal or do well or ill by one, to use him well or ill.* User de miséricorde, *to shew mercy.*

User, *v. a. to use, waste, or consume.* *User sa jeunesse, *to spend one's youth.* User le verre (le frotter) *to polish glass.*

S'user, *v. r. to wear out or off, to waste or decay.*

User, *s. m. Ex.* Ce drap est d'un bon user, *this cloth will wear well or do one good service.* *Il est bon à l'user, *he is a very officious or obliging man.*

Usité, ée, *a. used, to use ; usual.*

Usquebac, *s. m.* (liqueur) *usquebaugh.*

Ustensile, *s. m. utensil, implement.* Ustensiles de cuisine, *kitchen-utensils, kitchen-tackling.*

Ustensile, *free quarters.*

Ustion, *s. f. ustion.*

Usuel, elle, *a. usual.*

Usufructuaire, *a. usufructuary.*

Usufruit, *s. m. use and profits, without property.*

Usufruitier, *s. m.* Usufruitière, *s. f. usufructuary or tenant.*

Usuraire, *a. usurious.*

Usurairement, *adv. like an usurer.*

Usure, *s. f. usury, unlawful use.*

Usure, *the wearing or wearing out of a thing.*

Usurier, *s. m.* Usurière, *s. f. an usurer.*

Usurpateur, *s. m. an usurper.*

Usurpation, *s. f. usurpation.*

Usurpatrice, *s. f. an usurper, a she usurper.*

Usurper, *v. a.* 1. *to usurp.*

Utensile, *V.* Ustensile.

Utérin, *a. uterine.*

Utile, *a. useful, of use, beneficial, profitable, serviceable.* Joindre l'agréable à l'utile, *to join profit to pleasure.*

Utilement, *adv. usefully, to good purpose, profitably.* Travailler utilement pour le public, *to work for the public good.*

Utilité, *s. f. utility, usefulness, benefit, profit ; usefulness, use.*

Vu, vue, *a.* (from voir) *seen, &c.*

Vu que, *conj. seeing, being, considering that.*

Vu, *s. m. Ex.* Au vu de tout le monde, *before every body.*

Vue, *s. f. the sight or eye-sight ; view, eye or eyes, look.*

Vue (manière dont on regarde un objet) *look or prospect.*

Vue (aspect) *prospect, taste, view.* (Jour, ouverture) *light, window, or casement.* (Examen) *view, survey, examination.*

Vue (connoissance intérieure) *the being conscious, conscience, consciousness, knowledge.*

Uvée, *s. f. the uvea tunica of the eye.*

D. †Vulcanisé, *a. m. Ex.* Un mari vulcanisé, *a burnished husband, a cuckold.*

Vulgaire, *a. vulgar, common, general, ordinary ; vulgar, low, mean, base, vile, trivial.*

Le vulgaire, *s. m. the vulgar, the mobile.*

Vulgairement, *adv. vulgarly, commonly ; meanly.*

La vulgate, *s. f. the vulgar translation of the bible.*

Vulnérable, *a. vulnerable.*

Vulnéraire, *a. vulnerary.*

Vulnéraire, *s. m. vulnerary.*

Vulve, *s. f. the womb, matrice, or mother.*

Uvule, *s. f. uvula, the palate.*

X

Xérophthalmie, *s. f.* (démangeaison des yeux, rouge et sèche) *xerophthalmy.*

Xylobalsamum, *s. m. xylobalsamum.*

Z

Y, *Adv.* (Relatif de lieu, qui signifie en cet endroit-là) *there, thither.* Voulez-vous y aller ? *will you go there or thither ?*

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ther? Je m'y trouve bien, *I find myself there.* Passez-y (ou passez par là) *go that way.*

Y (à cela, en cela, en ces choses là) *to it, of it, of them, to it, to them, in it, in them.* Prenez-y garde, *mind it, look to it.* J'y penserai, *I shall think of it* or *of them.* J'y ai remarqué quelques fautes, *I spied some faults in it* or *in them.* J'y ai ajouté plusieurs choses, *I have added several things to it* or *to them.*

Vous y êtes (vous avez deviné) *you are in the right, you have hit the nail on the head.* Vous n'y êtes pas (vous vous trompez) *you have not hit it right, you are out, you are in the wrong box.* Vous vous y prenez mal, *you go the wrong way to work, you do not take a right course in it.*

Il y a, *V.* Avoir.

Yatch, *s. m. a yacht.*

Yeuse, *s. the French oak* or *holm oak.*

Yeux, *s. m.* (pluriel d'œil) *the eyes,* *V.* Œil. *Il a de bons yeux, *he is sharp-sighted; he is sharp* or *cunning.* *Regarder avec des yeux de mépris, *to look with contempt.* *Cela lui blesse les yeux, ou lui fait mal aux yeux, *that is an eye-sore to him.* *Jeter les yeux sur (choisir) quelqu'un pour une charge, *to chuse* or *pitch upon one for an employ* or *place,* *V.* Jetter.

†Avoir des affaires jusques par dessus les yeux, *to be full of business, to have more business than one can turn one's hands to.*

*A yeux clos, *blindfold.* *Commencer à ouvrir les yeux, *to begin to have one's eyes open, to begin to see.*

*Faire les yeux doux à quelqu'un (lui témoigner de l'amour) *to be fewest upon one, to look fewest* or *fewestly upon one.* Phillis n'a des yeux, (ou d'affection) que pour vous, *Phillis has no love but for you, she loves none but you.*

*Ouvrir de grands yeux (paroître étonné) *to stand gaping, to be astonished.* Regarder quelqu'un entre deux yeux, *to stare on one* or *look him in the face, to look wistfully at him.*

*Je ne saurois le regarder avec des yeux de complaisance, *I cannot look pleasantly upon him.*

*Ce n'est pas pour vos beaux yeux (ou pour l'amour de vous) *it is not upon your account* or *score, it is not for your sake.*

*Cela crève les yeux, ou *cela saute aux yeux, *'tis as plain as can be, it is obvious to every body, 'tis as clear as noonday.*

Yeux de chat, *purples, snap-dragon* or *calves-snout.*

Ypréau, *s. m. the elm-tree.*

Yoire, *V.* Ivoire.

Yvraie, *V.* Ivroie.

Yvre, *V.* Ivre, &c.

Yvroye, *V.* Ivroie.

Z

Zagaie, *s. f. a long kind of dart used among the Moors.*

Zain, *a. m. Ess.* Cheval zain, *a horse all of one dark colour, without any star, spot,* or *mark about him.*

Zain, *s. m. speller,* a sort of *grammar.*

Zani, *s. m.* (un buffon Italien) *a zany, jack pudding,* or *merry andrew.*

Zébeline, *V.* Zibeline.

Zédoaire, *s. f.* (racine qui ressemble au gingembre) *zedoary.*

Zélateur, *s. m.* Zélatrice, *s. f. zealot, stickler, one who is jealous of* or *for a thing.*

Zèle, *s. m. zeal.*

Zélé, ée, *a. zealous.*

Zénith, *s. m. zenith.*

Zéphir *or* Zéphire, *s. m. Zephyr, Zephyrus.*

Zéro, *s. m. a cypher* or *nought.*

Zeste, *s. m. a zest; the woody skin, quartering the kernel of a walnut.* Je n'en donnerois pas un zeste, *I would not give a straw, a rush,* or *a pin's head for it.*

Zeste (pour mettre de la poudre, poudrer les cheveux) *powder bag.*

†Zeste, *interject. fiddle-stick, pshaw.*

Zibeline, *s. f. a sable; a fur skin.*

Zig-zag, *s. m. zig-zag.*

Zinzolin, *s. m. a reddish purple used in tapestry.*

Zizanie, *s. f. Ess.* *Semer la zizanie, *to sow dissention, to make differences.*

Zodiacal, ale, *a.* (qui appartient au zodiaque) *zodiacal.*

Zodiaque, *s. m. the zodiac.*

Zone, *s. f. a zone.*

Zoophyte, *s. m. zoophyte.*

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LISTE ALPHABE'TIQUE.

Des NOMS *de Baptême les plus ordinaires d'*HOMMES *&* *de* FEMMES, *en* François *&* *en* Anglois.

An ALPHABETICAL LIST

Of the most common Christian *NAMES* of MEN and WOMEN, in *French* and *English*.

NOMS d'HOMMES,	NAMES of MEN.
A	
AARON, *Aaron.*	Bonaventure, *Bonaventure.*
Abel, *Abel.*	C
Abraham, *Abraham.*	César, *Cesar.*
Achille, *Achilles.*	Charles, *Charles.*
Adam, *Adam.*	Christophe, *Christopher.*
Adolphe, *Adolphus.*	Chrisostome, *Chrysostome.*
Adrien, *Adrian.*	Claude, *Claudius.*
Alain, *Alan* or *Allen.*	Clement, *Clement.*
Alaric, *Alaric.*	Conrad, *Conrad.*
Albert, *Albert.*	Constantin, *Constantine.*
Alexandre, *Alexander.*	Corneille, *Cornelius.*
Alfred, *Alfred.*	Cyprien, *Cyprian.*
Alphonse, *Alphonsus.*	Cyrille, *Cyril.*
Ambroise, *Ambrose.*	D
Amédée, *Amadeus.*	Daniel, *Daniel.*
André, *Andrew.*	David, *David.*
Annibal, *Hannibal.*	Denis, *Dennis* or *Dionysius.*
Anselme, *Anselm.*	Donstan, *Dunstan.*
Antoine, *Anthony.*	E
Archibald ou Archenbaut } *Archibald.*	Edmond, *Edmund.*
Arnaud, *Arnold.*	Edouard, *Edward.*
Artus, *Arthur.*	Eléazar, *Eleazar.*
Auguste, *Augustus.*	Elie, *Elias.*
Austin, *Austin.*	Elisée, *Elisha.*
B.	Erasme, *Erasmus.*
Balthasar, *Balthasar.*	Etienne, *Stephen.*
Baptiste ou Bauste } *Baptist.*	Eugéne, *Eugene.*
Barnabé, *Barnaby.*	Eusebe, *Eusebius.*
Barthélemi, *Bartholomew.*	Eustache, *Eustachius.*
Basile, *Basil.*	Ezéchias, *Hezekiah.*
Baudouin, *Baldwin.*	Ezéchiel, *Ezekiel.*
Benjamin, *Benjamin.*	F
Benoît, *Bennet* or *Benedict.*	Fabien, *Fabian.*
Bernard, *Bernard.*	Félix, *Felix.*
Bertrand, *Bertram.*	Ferdinand, *Ferdinand.*
Blaise, *Blaze.*	François, *Francis.*
Boniface, *Boniface.*	Frederic, *Frederick.*
	G
	Gabriel, *Gabriel.*
	Gaspar, *Jaspar.*
	Gautier, *Walter.*
	Gedéon, *Gideon.*
	Gédouin, *Goodwin.*
	George, *George.*
	Gervais, *Jervis.*
	Giles, *Giles.*
	Gilbert, *Gilbert.*
	Godefroi, *Godfrey.*
	Gregoire, *Gregory.*
	Guillaume, *William.*
	H
	Hannibal, *Hannibal.*
	Hector, *Hector.*
	Henri, *Henry.*
	Hercule, *Hercules.*
	Hierome, *Jerome.*
	Hilaire, *Hilary.*
	Horace, *Horace.*
	Hugues, *Hugh.*
	Homfroy, *Humphrey.*
	I
	Jacob, *Jacob.*
	Jaques, *James.*
	Jean, *John.*
	Jeoffroi, *Jeffery.*
	Jérémie, *Jeremiah.*
	Jérome, *Hierome.*
	Ignace, *Ignatius.*
	Job, *Job.*
	Jonas, *Jonas.*
	Jonathan, *Jonathan.*
	Joseph, *Joseph.*
	Josias, *Josias.*
	Josselin, *Joceline.*
	Josué, *Joshua.*
	Irénée, *Irenæus.*
	Isaac, *Isaac.*
	Jude, *Jude.*
	Jule, *Julius.*
	Julien, *Julian.*

Lambert,

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*Noms de Baptême d'*HOMMES *& de* FEMMES.

Lambert, *Lambert.*
Lancelot, *Lancelot.*
Laurent, *Laurence.*
Léonard, *Leonard.*
Léopold, *Leopold.*
Louis, *Lewis.*
Luc, *Luke.*

M

Malachie, *Malachy.*
Marc, *Mark.*
Martin, *Martin.*
Matthias, *Matthias.*
Matthieu, *Matthew.*
Maurice, *Maurice, Morice,* or *Morris.*
Maximilien, *Maximilian.*
Michel, *Michael.*
Moïse, *Moſes.*

N

Nathan, *Nathan.*
Nathaniel, *Nathaniel.*
Néhémie, *Nehemiah.*
Nicolas, *Nicholas.*

O

Olivier, *Oliver.*
Othon, *Otho.*

P

Patrice, *Patrick.*
Paul, *Paul.*
Philibert, *Philebert.*
Philippe, *Philip.*
Phinée, *Phineas.*
Pierre, *Peter.*

R

Randolphe, *Randal.*
Raoul, *Ralph.*
Raphael, *Raphael.*
Raymond, *Raymond.*
Renaud, *Reynold.*
Richard, *Richard.*
Robert, *Robert* or *Rupert.*
Rodolph, *Rolph* or *Ralph.*
Roger, *Roger.*
Roland, *Rowland,* or *Orlando.*

S

Salomon, *Solomon.*
Samuel, *Samuel.*
Samſon, *Samſon.*
Sebaſtien, *Sebaſtian.*
Sigiſmond, *Sigiſmund.*
Silvain, *Silvan.*
Silveſtre, *Silveſter*
Siméon, *Simeon.*
Simon, *Simon.*
Théodore, *Theodore.*
Théodoric, *Dorick.*
Thibaud, *Theobald.*
Théodoſe, *Theodoſius.*
Théophile, *Theophilus.*
Thomas, *Thomas.*
Timothée, *Timothy.*
Tobie, *Toby.*

V

Valentin, *Valentine.*
Vincent, *Vincent.*
Urbain, *Urban.*

Z

Zacharie, *Zachary.*

NOMS de FEMMES.

NAMES of WOMEN.

ABIGAIL, *Abigail.*
Adelaide *ou* Adelais, *ou* Alix, *Alice.*
Adelain, *Adelina.*
Agathe, *Agathe.*
Agnes, *Agnes.*
Alix, *Alice.*
Althée, *Althea.*
Amelie, *Amelia.*
Anne, *Ann.*
Antoinette, *Antonia.*
Arabelle, *Arabella.*

B

Barbe, *Barbara.*
Béatrix, *Beatrice.*
Benoite, *Benedicta.*
Berthe, *Bertha.*
Blanche, *Blanch.*
Bonne, *Bona.*
Brigide, *Briget* or *Bridget.*

C

Caroline, *Caroline.*
Caſſandre, *Caſſandra.*
Catharine, *Catharine.*
Cecile, *Cicely.*
Charlotte, *Charlot.*
Chriſtine, *Chriſtina.*
Claire, *Clary.*
Claude *ou* Claudine, *Claudiſe* or *Claudia.*
Conſtance, *Conſtance.*

D

Damaris, *Damaris.*
Débora, *Deborah.*
Déniſe, *Dennis.*
Diane, *Diana.*
Dorothée, *Dorothy.*

E

Eléonor, *Eleanor.*
Elizabeth, *Eliſabeth.*
Emme, *Emma.*
Eſther, *Eſther* or *Heſter.*
Eve, *Eve.*

F

Flore, *Flora.*
Florence, *Florence.*
Françoiſe, *Frances.*

G

Gertrude, *Gertrude.*
Grace, *Grace.*
Guillelmine, *Wilhelmina.*

H

Héléne, *Helena.*
Henriette, *Henrietta.*

I.

Jaqueline, *Joan.*
Jaquette, *Jaquet.*
Jeanne, *Jane.*
Iſabelle, *Iſabel.*
Judith, *Judith.*
Julienne, *Juliana.*

L

Laure, *Laura.*
Louiſe, *Louiſa.*
Lucie, *Lucy.*
Lucrèce, *Lucretia.*
Lydie, *Lydia.*

M

Madelaine, *Magdalen.*
Marguerite, *Margaret, Marget, Margery.*
Marie, *Mary.*
Marthe, *Martha.*
Matilde, *Maud* or *Matild*

P

Pénélope, *Penelope.*
Pernelle, *Pernell.*
Phillis, *Phillis.*
Prudence, *Prudence.*
Priſcelle, *Priſcilla.*

R

Rachel, *Rachel.*
Rebecca, *Rebecca.*
Roſamonde, *Roſamond.*
Roſe, *Roſe.*

S

Sabine, *Sabina.*
Sara, *Sarah.*
Saphie, *Sophia.*
Suſanne, *Suſan.*

T

Théreſe, *Thereſe.*

U

Urſule, *Urſula.*

Euphrosine.

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THE
ROYAL DICTIONARY Abridged.

THE SECOND PART,
Containing the ENGLISH before the FRENCH.

ABRÉGÉ DU
DICTIONNAIRE ROYAL.

SECONDE PARTIE,
*Qui contient l'*ANGLOIS *devant le* FRANÇOIS.

Est la première lettre de l'alphabet chez tous les peuples, & la première des cinq voyelles. En Anglois elle *est souvent un article qui signifie,* un. une. A house, *une maison.* A garden, *un jardin.* Le François l'article un, une, *est au masculin; mais en Anglois cet article n'est pas exprimé au pluriel.* Houses. *des maisons.* Gardens, *des jardins.*

article A, *devant un mot qui commence par une voyelle, ou par un H muette, prend une* N, *pour éviter le son désagréable qui naît de la rencontre de deux voyelles.* An eagle, *un aigle.* An hour, *une heure.*

To act, *le, la.* To do a thing, *faire quelque chose.* To wear a sword, *porter l'épée.* Twice a day, *deux fois le jour.*

Il est quelquefois dans le sens de la préposition by, *par.* So much a week, *tant par semaine.*

Il est aussi très-souvent de particule entre un verbe & le verbe du temps présent. To go a hunting, *aller à la chasse.* To go a-begging, *mendier.* I am a-coming, *je viens, je m'en viens.*

Il renferme une particule exclusive, & ne sert qu'à l'ornement dans What a man are you! *quel homme êtes-vous!* Many a man, *au lieu de* many men, *plusieurs personnes.*

Il est aussi quelquefois lien de préposition devant un substantif. To be a-bed, (*pour* to be in bed) *être au lit.*

Quelquefois elle entre en composition sans pourtant rien changer du sens des mots avec lesquels elle est composée. As for a-bide, to abate, *signifient la même chose que leurs simples:* Far off, *loin.* To bate, *rabattre.*

Abáft, *s. poupe,* f. *l'arrière,* m. *du vaisseau.*

Abáft, *adv. par poupe.*

To Abándon, *v. a. abandonner, quitter, délaisser, laisser à l'abandon.*

Abándoned, *a. abandonné, délaissé, laissé à l'abandon, quitté.*

Abándoner, *s. celui qui abandonne.*

Abándoning, *s. abandonnement,* m. *l'action d'abandonner, de délaisser, &c.*

To Abáse, *v. a. abaisser, humilier, avilir.*

Abásed, *a. abaissé, humilié.*

Abásement, *s. abaissement,* m. *humiliation, abjection,* f.

To Abásh, *v. a. rendre honteux, rendre confus.*

Abásh'ed, *a. honteux. confus.*

Abash'ment, *s. consternation, confusion,* f.

To Abáte, *v. a. rabattre, rabaisser, faire un rabais de, diminuer.* To abate something of a man's right, *céder* ou *relâcher une partie de son droit.*

To Abáte, *v. n. diminuer, s'abattre.* To abate (in the sense of the law) *ce verbe, en termes de palais, signifie abattre, démolir, renverser; annuler, casser; usurper, s'emparer.*

Abáted, *a. rabattu, rabaissé, diminué, &c. V.* To Abáte.

Abátement, *s. rabais,* m. *diminution,* f.

Abáting, *s. rabais,* m. *diminution,* f. *&c. V.* To Abate.

Abátture, *s. (terme de chasse) abatures,* f. pl.

Ab'ba, *s.* (a Syriac word, signifying father) *père,* m.

Abbacy, *s. abbaye,* ou *dignité d'abbé,* f.

Abbess, *s. abbesse,* f.

Abbey, *s. abbaye,* f. † Abbey lumber, *un gros fainéant qui est gras comme un moine.*

Abbot, *s. abbé,* m. A regular abbot, *abbé régulier, qui a la direction du temporel & du spirituel de son abbaye.* A secular abbot, *abbé séculier, abbé qui n'est pas religieux.* An abbot in commendam, *abbé commendataire, abbé qui possède une abbaye en commande, & qui n'est pas en règle.*

Abbotship, *s. charge,* ou *dignité d'abbé,* f.

To Abbréviate, *v. a. abréger, réduire en abrégé, mettre en petit, raccourcir.*

Abbréviated, *a. abrégé, racourci, mis en petit.*

Abbreviation, *s. abréviation,* f.

Abbréviator, *s. abréviateur,* m.

Abbréviature, *s. abréviation,* f.

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To ábbridge, *V.* To abridge, *avec les mots qui en dérivent.*

Abbúttals, *V.* Abuttals.

A b c, *ſ. a b c, abécé, croix de par Dieu, l'alphabet.* Abc-ſcholar, *un écolier abécédaire.*

Ab c-teacher, *ſ. un petit maître d'école, qui enſeigne à lire.*

To ábdicate, *v.a. abdiquer, renoncer à, quitter, ſe défaire de, ſe démettre de quelque charge* ou *de quelque dignité.*

ábdicated, *a. abdiqué, à quoi l'on a renoncé,* &c.

á bdicating, *or* Ab ication, *ſ. abdication,* f. *renoncement,* m. *V.* To abdicate.

ábdomen, *ſ.* (Lat.) *abdomen, le bas ventre,* m.

Abdóminál, *or* Abdóminous, *adj. qui a rapport à l'abdomen.*

Abéaring, *or* a Bearing, *ſ.* (a law term) *terme de palais dont on ſe ſert en ce ſens.* To be bound to a good a-bearing (or to one's good behaviour) *être obligé de tenir une conduite régulière à l'avenir.*

Abecedárian, *ſ. abécédaire,* m. *or* f.

Abécedary, *adj. abécédaire.*

Abéd, *or* A-bed, *adv. Ex.* To be *or* to lie a-bed, *être au lit, être couché.*

Aberrátion, *ſ. égarement,* m.

To Abét, *v.a.* (to ſet on) *inciter, exciter, animer, pouſſer, encourager*

To Abet (to maintain, to aid) *ſoutenir, appuyer, ſupporter, favoriſer, prendre le parti de, aider, aſſiſter.*

Abétted, *a. incité, animé,* &c. *V.* To abet.

Abétting, *ſ. l'action d'inciter, d'animer,* &c. *V.* To abet.

Abéttor, *or* Abétter, *ſ. qui incite, anime,* &c. *V.* To abet, *fauteur, inſtigateur, partiſan,* m. To be an abettor *(or* accomplice) of murder, *être complice en quelque meurtre.*

To Abhór, *v.a. abhorrer, avoir en horreur, déteſter.*

Abhór.ed, *a. abhorré, déteſté,* &c.

Abhorrence, *or* Abhórrency, *ſ. horreur, averſion,* f. I have a ſtrange abhorrence to this courſe of life, *j'ai une étrange averſion pour cette manière de vivre.*

Abhórrent, *a. éloigné, qui a en horreur, qui déteſte, qui abhorre.*

Abhórrer, *ſ. qui déteſte, qui abhorre, ennemi juré.*

Abhórring, *ſ. horreur, averſion,* f. *V.* To abhor.

To Abide, *v. o. pret.* and *part.* abode (to ſuffer) *ſouffrir, ſupporter, endurer.*

To Abíde, *v. n.* (to dwell) *habiter, demeurer, vivre.* To abide in ſin, *croupir dans le péché.* If you abide but the firſt charge, *ſi vous ſoutenez ſeulement le premier choc.* He cannot abide to take pains, *il ne ſauroit prendre de la peine.* To abide by *or* to a thing (to ſtand to it) *ſe tenir à quelque choſe.*

Abíder, *ſ. habitant,* m.

Abíding, *ſ. l'action de ſouffrir, de demeurer,* &c. *V.* To Abide. An abiding-place, *une demeure.*

ábject, *a. abject, mépriſable, bas, vil, lâche.*

Abjéction, *or* ábjectneſs, *ſ. baſſeſſe, abjection, ſ. abaiſſement,* m. Abjection of mind, *découragement* m. *baſſeſſe de cœur, lâcheté,* f.

ábjectly, *adv. baſſement, d'une manière abjecte.*

Ability, *ſ.* (or power) *pouvoir,* m. *force, capacité,* f. (Of eſtate) *biens, moyens, revenus,* m. (Parts *or* capacity) *habileté, ſcience, portée, capacité,* f. *ſavoir,* m.

Abjurátion, *ſ. abjuration,* f.

Abjuration *(en terme de palais) un exil perpétuel.*

To Abjúre, *v.a. abjurer, renoncer, renier.*

Abjúring, *ſ. abjuration,* f. *renoncement,* m. &c.

To Ablactate, *v. a. ſevrer.*

áblative, *ſ. ou a. ablatif, le cas ablatif.*

áble, *a.* (or capable) *capable.* Able in ſtrength, *fort, robuſte, vigoureux.* Able in eſtate, *riche, qui a du bien, accommodé, aiſé.* Able (ſkilful) *expert, expérimenté, qui a de l'expérience, habile, ſavant.* Able to read and write, *qui ſait lire & écrire.* Able to pay, *ſolvable, qui a de quoi payer.* To be able, *pouvoir.* I am not able to walk, *je ne ſaurois marcher.* He is hardly able to hold his eyes open, *à peine peut-il tenir les yeux ouverts.* None is able to come near him for ſkill, *perſonne n'approche de ſon habileté, ſon adreſſe eſt incomparable.* He gives more than he is well able, *il donne plus que ſon bien ne porte.* Every one according as he is able, *chacun ſelon ſa portée, ſelon ſes moyens.*

To áblegate, *v.a. envoyer, députer.*

ablégation, *ſ. envoi,* m.

ábleneſs, *V.* Ability.

Ablútion, *ablution,* f.

Abnegation, *ſ. renoncement,* m. *abnégation,* f. With a full abnegation of our wills, *avec une entière réſignation de nos volontés.*

Aboard, *adv. à bord, à bord de navire.*

Abóde, *ſ. demeure,* f. *ſéjour,* m.

To abólish, *v.a.* (to deſtroy) *abolir, anéantir, détruire, effacer.* To abolish (*or* repeal) a law, *abolir, caſſer, annuler, révoquer une loi.*

Abólished, *a. aboli, caſſé, anéanti,* &c.

Abólishing, *or* abólishment, *ſ. abolition,* f. *V.* To abolish.

Abolition, *ſ.* (a law term) *abolition,* f. *pardon d'un crime,* m.

Abóminable, *a. abominable, détestable, exécrable.*

Abóminably, *adv. abominablement, d'une manière abominable.*

To abóminate, *v. a. déteſter, avoir en horreur, avoir en abomination ou en exécration.*

Abóminated, *a. déteſté.*

Abomination, *ſ. abomination,* f. *abominable,* f.

Aborígines, *ſ. les premiers ou plus anciens habitans d'un pays.*

To abórt, *v. n.* (to bring forth young before the time) *avorter.*

Abórtion, *ſ. avortement,* m. *fauſſe couche,* f.

Abórtive, *a. abortif.* An abortive child, *un enfant qui n'eſt pas venu à terme, un avorton.* An abortive deſign, *deſſein qui n'a pas réuſſi, qui a échoué ou avorté.*

Abórtively, *adv. avant le terme.*

Abóve, *adv. en haut, là haut.* From above, *d'en haut.*

Above, *prep. au-deſſus de.* The ſat above, and the other be me, *l'un s'aſſit au-deſſus de & l'autre au-deſſous.* I am a board, *je ſuis au-deſſus de* Above our ſtrength or abi *au-delà de nos forces.* Above above all things, above thing, *ſur-tout, ſur toutes ch principalement.*

Above (more than) *plus de, que.* I was not in London three days, *je n'ai pas été dres plus de trois jours.* what every one will bel *plus que l'on ne ſauroit croire.* he be above ground, *en vie* ou *quelque part qu'il* I am above theſe things, *ſont au-deſſus de moi.* name is above wealth, *renommée eſt préférable* chefſes. To be above *monter, ſurpaſſer quelqu'un.* water came above *l'eau paſſoit mes* head was above *paroiſſoit hors de l'eau.*

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…ſt, *adv.* *preſque*; †*quaſi*, *à …peu près, environ.* E'en almoſt, *…ten prh.* He was e'en almoſt …rſome, *il fut à deux doigts de …perir.*

…, *ſ. aumône, charité*, f.

…-giver, *ſ. qui donne ou qui …ribue des aumônes.*

…-houſe, *maiſon de charité, …re d'hôpital fondé par un …rticulier.*

…ger, *or* álnegar, *or* áulneger, *…auger*, m.

…, *ſ. aloès*, m.

…, *a. haut, élevé.*

…n, *adv. en haut.* To ſet aloft, *…ver, élever, hauſſer.*

…e, *a. ſeul.* All alone, *tout …l.*

…e alone, *laiſſez-moi en repos.*

…me alone for that, *laiſſez-…faire.* Let thoſe things …, *laiſſez ces choſes-là, n'y …ez pas; ne parlez pas de …, ne remuez pas cela.* You …t muſt him alone, *vous pou…ez vous fier à lui, vous n'avez …ien à faire.* I think it …s better let alone than done, *…e penſe qu'il vaut mieux ne pas le …re que de le faire.* To leave …alone, *abandonner* ou *délaiſſer …olument.*

…ng, *adv. le long.*

…ng, *prép. le long de.* Along the …re, *le long du rivage.* Go *or …me along, marchez, marchez.* …Will you come along with me? *…oulez-vous venir avec moi?* …Take this along with you, *…emportez-vous de ceci.* To ſail …long the coaſt, *côtoyer le rivage, …ranger la côte.* To lie along *or …be all along, coucher, ou être …ché, tout de ſon long.*

…ays, *adv.* (always) *toujours. …ays in commencement juſqu'à …n.*

…ge, *V.* To go.

…ope along, *&c. V.* To grope.

…oud, *adv. de loin, au large*, en …er *or* à mer.

…oud, *a. haut, d'une voix haute …rte.*

…ud, *adv. haut.*

…t, *ſ. alphabet, abécé*, m.

…s de par Dieu, f.

…habet, *v. a.* (to range al…betically) *ranger, mettre* ou …er *alphabétiquement.*

…habétical, *or* Alphabétic, *a. …habétique.*

…habétically, *adv. alphabétique…ent, par ordre alphabétique.*

…ps, *a. (from* Alps) *des Alpes, …ui appartient aux Alpes.*

Already, *adv. déjà.*

Alſo, *conj. auſſi, depuis, encore, outre cela.*

Altar, *ſ. autel*, m.

Altar-wiſe, *en façon d'autel.*

Altarage, *ſ. les offrandes qu'on fait ſur l'autel, & tous les profits de l'autel.*

To alter, *v. a. changer, altérer.* * To alter one's condition (to marry) *changer d'état, ſe marier.*

To alter, *v. n. changer.*

Alterable, *a. altérable.*

Alteration, *ſ. changement*, m. *altération*, f.

Altercation, *ſ.* †*altercation, conteſtation, diſpute*, f. *débat*, m.

Altered, *a.* (*from* to alter) *changé, altéré.* The caſe is altered *or* things are altered, *les choſes ont changé de face.*

Altering, *ſ. l'action de changer, &c. changement*, m. *altération*, f.

Alternate, *a. l'un après l'autre, alternatif.*

To alternate, *v. n. exercer un emploi alternativement.*

Alternately, *V.* Alternatively.

Alternation, *ſ. tour*, m. *ſucceſſion, viciſſitude*, f.

Alternative, *a. alternatif.*

Alternative, *ſ. alternative*, f.

Alternatively, *or* alternately, *adv. alternativement, tour à tour, l'un après l'autre.*

Although, *or* altho', *conj. quoique, bien que, encore que, quand, quand même.*

Altitude, *hauteur*, f. *faîte*, m.

Altogether, *adv. tout à fait, tout, entièrement.* Are you come to town for altogether? *êtes-vous venu en ville pour y demeurer toujours*, ou *pour y continuer?*

Alum, *ſ. alun*, m.

Alúminous, *a. alumineux.*

Always, *adv. toujours, inceſſamment, en tout tems, continuellement.*

Am, I am, *je ſuis, V.* To be.

Amability, *ſ. qualité aimable*, f.

Amain, *adv. vigoureuſement, avec vigueur, de toutes ſes forces.*

Amálgam, *or* amálgama, *ſ. amalgame*, f.

To amálgamate, *v. n. amalgamer.*

Amalgamátion, *ſ. amalgamation*, f

Amánd, *or* améndе, *ſ. amende*, f.

To make an honourable amende, *faire amende honorable.*

Amanuénſis, *ſ.* (a writing clerk) *un ſecrétaire ou copiſte.*

Amárantb, *ſ. amaranthe*, f.

Amás, *ſ. amas, tas, monceau*, m.

To amáſs, *v. n. amaſſer, accumuler, entaſſer, ramaſſer.*

Amáſſed, *a. amaſſé, ramaſſé, accumulé, entaſſé.*

To amáze, *v. a.* (*or* ſtun) *étourdir, étonner.*

Amáted, *a. étourdi, étonné.*

To amáze, *v. a. ſurprendre, étonner* ou *épouvanter.*

Amázed, *a. ſurpris, étonné, interdit.*

Amázedneſs, *or* amázement, *ſ. ſurpriſe*, f. *étonnement*, m.

Amázing, *a. ſurprenant, étonnant, étrange.*

Amázingly, *adv. étrangement, d'une manière étonnant, avec étonnement, avec ſurpriſe.*

Amazon, *ſ. amazone*, f.

Ambages, *ſ. ambages, détour.*

Ambáſſador, *ſ. ambaſſadeur*, m. *V.* Embaſſador, *&c.*

Ambáſſadreſs, *ſ. ambaſſadrice, la femme d'un ambaſſadeur.*

Amber, *ſ. ambre*, m.

Ambered, *a. ambré, parfumé avec l'ambre.*

Ambergris, *ſ. ambregris*, m.

Ambes-ace, *V.* Ace.

Ambidéxter, *a. ambidextre, qui ſe ſert également des deux mains.*

Ambidexter, *ſ.* (*or* jack on both ſides) *un prévaricateur, un friſon, un mal-honnête homme qui prend de l'argent de tous côtés.*

Ambidextrous, *a. mal-honnête, friſon, douteux, ambigu.*

Ambient, *a. qui entoure, qui environne.* The ambient air, *l'air qui nous environne.*

Ambigúity, *or* ambiguouſneſs. *ſ. ambiguité, équivoque, ſ. ſens double & ambigu*, m.

Ambíguous, *a. ambigu, équivoque, qui a un double ſens, douteux.*

Ambíguouſly, *adv. ambigument, d'une manière douteuſe* ou *ambiguë, à double ſens, avec équivoque.*

Ambit, *ſ. la circonférence d'une figure réguliére ou irrégulière*, f.

Ambition, *ſ. ambition*, f.

Ambitious, *a. ambitieux, qui a de l'ambition, qui déſire* ou *ſouhaite.* 'I am very ambitious to ſerve you, *je ſouhaite avec ardeur* ou *avec paſſion de vous ſervir.*

An ambitious man, *un ambitieux.* An ambitious woman, *une ambitieuſe.*

Ambitiouſly, *adv. ambitieuſement, avec ambition.*

Ambitude, *ſ. tour*, m. *circonférence*, f.

To ámble, *v. n. aller l'amble* ou *l'entrepas, ambler.*

Ambling,

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A'mbling, *a. Ex.* An ambling pace, *l'amble, l'entrepas, le pas de haquenée.*

An ambling nag, *cheval qui va l'amble* ou *l'entrepas, une haquenée.*

Ambrósia, *f. ambroſie*, f.

A'mbry, *f. la dépenſe, le garde manger, une armoire, un buffet.*

Ambs-ace, *V.* Ace.

Ambulátion, *f. l'action de marcher.*

A'mbulatory, *a. ambulatoire, de voyageur.*

A'mbury, *f.* (a diſeaſe in horſes) *ſorte de froncle* ou *de tumeur qui vient aux chevaux.*

A'mbuſcáde, *or* A'mbuſh, *f. embuſcade, embûches*, f.

A'mbuſhed, *a. embuſqué.*

A'mel, *V.* Enamel.

Amel-corn, *f. ſeigle-blanc*, m.

Amén, *adv. amen, ainſi ſoit-il.*

Aménable, *a.* (law term) *terme de palais, qui veut dire, traitable, docile, en parlant d'une femme mariée.*

Aménd, *V.* Amand.

To aménd, *v. a. corriger, amender, réformer.*

To aménd, *v. n. ſe corriger, s'amender, ſe réformer,* en parlant des mœurs; *amender, ſe remettre, ſe rétablir,* en parlant d'un malade.

Aménded, *a. corrigé, amendé.* The world is well mended with him, *il a bien fait ſes affaires.*

Aménd'ment, *ſ. amendement*, m. *réforme*, f. Ordered that the bill with the amendments be engroſſed, *ordonné que le bill ſoit mis au net, avec les changemens* (ou *corrections*) *qui y ont été faits.*

Aménds, *ſ. compenſation, ſatisfaction*, f. To make amends, *faire une compenſation, réparer, reconnoître, récompenſer, ſatisfaire, faire ſatisfaction,*

Améníty, *ſ.* (pleaſantneſs) *aménité, beauté*, f. *agrément d'un lieu*, m.

To amérce, *v. a. mettre à l'amende*, ou *condamner à une amende pécuniaire.*

Amérced, *a. mis à l'amende, condamné à une amende pécuniaire.*

Amércement *or* amerciament, *ſ. amende pécuniaire*, f.

Améſs, ámice, *or* ámict, *ſ. amict*, m. *partie de l'habit ſacerdotal.*

A'methyſt, *ſ. améthyſte*, f.

A'miable, *a.* (*or* courteous) *doux, honnête.* (Lovely) *aimable, agréable.*

A'miableneſs, *ſ. douceur, honnêteté, ſ. agrément, charme*, m. *bonne-, grâce*, f.

A'miably, *adv. civilement, avec honnêteté*; *avec grâce, agréablement.*

A'micable, *a. favorable.*

A'micably, *adv. amiablement, à l'aimiable, en ami.*

Amídſt, *prep. au milieu, parmi.*

A'mice, *or* Amict. *ſ. amict*, m.

Amíſs, *adv. mal, mal à propos, hors de propos.* If you do never ſo little amiſs, *ſi vous faites la moindre faute.* If any thing ſhould happen amiſs, *s'il arrivoit quelque malheur, s'il arrivoit le moindre déſaſtre* ou *contretems.* Nothing comes amiſs to him, *il s'accommode de tout, il prend tout ce qui lui vient.* Nothing comes amiſs to a hungry ſtomach, *on trouve tout bon quand on a faim.* It cannot be taken amiſs, *on ne ſauroit le prendre en mauvaiſe part* ou *s'en ſcandaliſer.*

Amiſſible, *a. amiſſible.*

A'mity, *ſ. amitié, affection, paix, concorde*, f.

Ammóniac, *a. armoniac.* Salt ammoniac, *ſel armoniac.*

Ammunítion, *ſ. munition*, f.

Ammunition-bread, *pain de munition.*

Amms-ace, *V.* Ace.

A'mneſty, *or* ámniſty, *ſ. amniſtie*, f.

Among, *or* Amóngſt, *adv. parmi, entre, au milieu de.* From among, *d'entre.* He had like to have been loſt among them, *il penſa périr avec eux.* He ran among the naked ſwords, *il ſe jeta au travers des épées nues.*

A'moriſt, *ſ. un amant, un amoureux.*

A'morous, *a. amoureux, paſſionné, tendre.* He was amorous of poetry and muſic, *il aimoit la poëſie & la muſique.*

A'morouſly, *adv. amoureuſement, tendrement.*

Amórt, *a. amorti, aſſoupi, mort.* * (Melancholy) *ſombre, triſte, mélancolique, morne, taciturne, interdit.*

Amortizátion, *ſ. amortiſſement*, m.

To ámortiſe, *or* ámortize, *v. a. amortir.*

To amount, *v. n. monter, ſe réduire, revenir.*

Amount, *ſ. le montant, le total*, m. *la ſomme totale*, f.

Amour, *ſ. amour*, m. *amourette*, f. *attachement*, m. *attache, intrigue*, f.

A'mpet, *ſ. phlegmon*, m.

Amphíbious, *a. amphibie.*

Amphíbiouſneſs, *ſ. qualité, état d'un amphibie.*

Amphibológical, *a. amphibologique.*

Amphibológically, *adv. amphibologiquement, ambigument.*

Amphibólogy, *ſ. amphibologie.*

Amphiſcii, *ſ. amphiſciens*, m.

Amphithéatre, *ſ. amphithéâtre.*

A'mple, *a. ample, grand, étendu.*

A'mpleneſs, *ſ. grandeur*, f.

Ampliátion, *ſ. ampliation*, f.

Amplificátion, *ſ. amplification.*

Amplifier, *ſ. amplificateur*, celle *celle qui amplifie.*

To ámplify, *v. a. amplifier, grandir, exagérer, augmenter, élargir, étendre.*

A'mplified, *a. amplifié*, &c.

A'mplifying, *ſ. l'action d'amplifier*, &c. *amplification.*

A'mplitude, *ſ. grandeur, largeur, amplitude*, f.

A'mply, *adv.* (from ample) *amplement.*

Amputátion, *ſ. amputation.*

A'mulet, *ſ. amulette, contrepoiſon, préſervatif*, m.

To amúſe, *v. a. amuſer.*

Amúſed, *a. amuſé.*

Amúſement, *ſ. amuſement*, m.

Amúſer, *ſ. amuſeur, qui amuſe.*

Amúſing, *ſ. l'action d'amuſer.* *V.* To Amuſe.

Amy'gdalate, *ſ. un amandé*, m. *émulſion*, f. *faite avec des amandes douces.*

An, *article qui ſignifie un, une.*

Anabáptiſm, *ſ. la ſecte ou le des anabaptiſtes.*

Anabáptiſt, *ſ. anabaptiſte*, m.

Anabáptiſtry, *ſ. anabaptiſme, la religion des anabaptiſtes.*

Anáchroniſm, *anachroniſme.*

A'nagram, *ſ. anagramme*, f.

Analógical, *a. analogique* ou *logue, conforme.*

Analógically, *adv. analogiquement, par analogie.*

Análogous, *V.* Analógical.

Análogy, *ſ. rapport*, m. *conformité, convenance, proportion*, f.

Anályſis, *ſ. analyſe*, f.

Analy'tically, *adv. par analyſe.*

Analy'tic, *or* Analy'tical, *a. analytique, qui regarde l'analyſe.*

To anályze, *v. a. analyſer.*

Ananas, *ſ. ananas*, m.

Anárchic, *or* anárchical, *a. anarchique.*

A'narchy, *ſ. anarchie*, f.

Anaſárca, *ſ. ſorte d'hydropiſie.*

Anáthema, *ſ. anathème*, m. *excommunication.*

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An Anáthema (one accurſed) *un anathême, un excommunié, perſonne frappée d'anathême.*

To Anathematiſe, *v. a. anathématiſer, frapper d'anathême, excommunier.*

Anathematiſed, *a. anathématiſé, frappé d'anathême, excommunié.*

Anatomica', *a. anatomique.*

Anatomically, *adv. ſuivant les régles de l'anatomie.*

Anatomiſt, *ſ. anatomiſte,* m.

To Anátomiſe, *v. a. anatomiſer, diſſéquer.*

Anátomiſed, *a. anatomiſé, diſſéqué, dont on a fait l'anatomie.*

Anátomy, *ſ.* (the diſſecting of a body) *anatomie, diſſection,* f.

An Anátomy (or body diſſected) *ſquelette,* m.

Ancéſtors, *ſ. les ancêtres, nos prédéceſſeurs, nos aïeux, nos péres.*

Ancéſtral, *a. qui vient des ancêtres, héréditaire.*

Ancéſtry, *ſ. race, extraction,* f.

Anchor, *ſ. ancre,* f. ſtream anchor, *ancre à toüer.*

Anchor-hold, *ancrage,* m.

To Anchor, *v. n. ancrer,* ou *jetter l'ancre.*

Anchorage, *ſ.* (a place to caſt anchor) *ancrage, mouillage,* m. (a duty paid for caſting anchor) *ancrage, ce qu'on paye pour ancrer.*

Anchoret, *ſ. ancrète, hermite,* m.

Anchoret, *ſ. femme ſolitaire,* f.

Anchovy, *ſ. anchois,* m.

Ancient, *a. ancien, antique, vieux.*

The Ancients, *ſ. les anciens,* m. *l'antiquité,* f.

Anciently, *adv. anciennement, autrefois, jadis.*

Ancientneſs, *ſ. ancienneté,* f.

Ancientry, *ſ. le tems paſſé,* m. *l'ancienneté,* f. *l'ancienneté,* en parlant d'une maiſon, *&c.*

Ankle, *V.* Ankle.

Ankle, *ſ. cheville,* m.

Ann, *ou* Ant, *&c.* A toaſt and ale, *une rôtie trempée dans l'ale* (ou *bière douce*). A toaſt and butter, *une rôtie au beurre.* To go and ſee, *aller voir.* How can we go out and not be ſeen? *le moyen de faire pour être vus?* Let us go and drink, *allons boire.* Let us go and fetch a walk, *allons faire un tour de promenade.* This is fair and clean, *ceci eſt fort net, ceci eſt fort propre.* A little more and he had been killed, *peu s'en fallut qu'il ne fût tué, il manque être tué.* To grow better and better, *devenir toujours meilleur, aller de bien en mieux.*

To grow worſe and worſe, *aller de mal en pis, empirer.* To ſink deeper and deeper, *s'enfoncer de plus en plus, s'affaiſſer toujours davantage.*

And therefore, *pour cet effet, c'eſt pourquoi, c'eſt pour cela que.* And yet, *néanmoins.* By and by, *tout à l'heure, un peu après.* Now-and-then, *de tems en tems, quelquefois.* Two and two, *deux à deux.* By little and little, *peu à peu.* And ſo forth, *&c. et ainſi du reſte.*

And, *que.* And if that be true, *que ſi cela eſt vrai.* And if you do that, *que ſi vous faites cela.*

And, *ſe met quelquefois au lieu de ſi, ſi.* And pleaſe God, *s'il plaît à Dieu.* What is that and pleaſe you? *dites-moi, s'il vous plaît, ce que c'eſt?*

And, *ſ. Ex.* Without ifs or ands, *ſans barguigner, ſans marchander.*

Andiron, *ſ. chenet,* m.

To Anéal. *V.* To anneal.

Anecdotes, *ſ. pl.* (ſecret memoirs) *anecdotes,* f. pl.

Anemometer, *ſ. anémomètre,* m.

Anémone, *ſ. anémone,* f.

Aneurifm, *ſ. anévriſme,* m.

Anéw, *adv. de nouveau, derechef, encore.*

Anfractuous, *a. anfractueux.*

Anfractuouſneſs, *or* anfractuóſity, *ſ. anfractuoſité,* f.

Angel, *ſ. ange.*

Angel, *ſ.* (a ſort of coin) *ſorte de monnoie qui vaut deux écus ou dix ſchelings d'Angleterre.*

Angélica, *ſ. angélique,* f.

Angélic, *or* angélical, *a. angélique, d'ange.* My angelical miſtreſs, *mon doux, mon bel ange, ma divinité,* en parlant à une maîtreſſe.

Angelot, *ſ. angelot,* m.

Anger, *ſ. colére, paſſion,* f. *emportement, tranſport,* m. To have anger, *être grondé, être réprimandé.*

To Anger, *v. a. fâcher, irriter, faire mettre en colére.*

Angered, *a. fâché, provoqué, mis en colére.*

Angerly, *or* ángrily, *adv. en colére, avec emportement, avec aigreur.*

To ſpeak angrily to one, *gronder quelqu'un,* * *lui laver la tête.* A ſore that looks angrily, *une plaie avec inflammation.*

Angle, *ſ. angle,* m. (Hook) *hameçon,* m. (Angling-rod) *verge pour pêcher à la ligne, une ligne,* f.

To Angle, *v. n. pêcher à la ligne.*

Angler, *ſ. pêcheur qui pêche à la ligne.*

Angliciſm, *angliciſme,* m.

Angling, *ſ. pêche à la ligne,* f.

An angling-line, *ſ. une ligne de pêcheur.* An angling-rod, *verge de pêcheur,* ou *une ligne.*

Angrily, *adv. en colére, avec emportement, avec aigreur.*

Angry, *a. fâché, en colére, irrité, aigri.* To make one angry, *fâcher quelqu'un, le faire mettre en colére.* He is ſoon angry, *il eſt prompt, il eſt colére, il ſe met facilement en colére.* I am angry with myſelf for it, *je m'en ſais mauvais gré.* Did I ever give you an angry word? *vous ai-je jamais grondé? me ſuis-je jamais fâché contre vous?*

Anguiſh, *ſ. angoiſſe, détreſſe, accablement d'eſprit,* m.

Angular, *a. angulaire.*

Angulóſity, *ſ. angles,* m. *qualité de ce qui a pluſieurs angles.*

A-nights, *adv. de nuit, la nuit.*

Animadvérſion, *ſ. animadverſion, obſervation, réflexion, remarque,* f.

Animadvérſive, *a. Ex.* The animadverſive faculty, *la faculté conſidératrice.*

To Animadvért, *v. a.* (to take notice of) *remarquer, obſerver, prendre garde, découvrir.* To animadvert a thing upon one, *reprocher quelque choſe à quelqu'un.*

Animadvérted, *a. remarqué, obſervé, découvert.*

Animal, *ſ. animal,* m. *créature animée,* f.

Animal, *a. d'animal, animal, qui a quelque rapport à un animal.*

Animálcule, *ſ. animalcule,* f.

Animálity, *ſ. faculté animale,* f.

To Animate, *v. a. animer, donner la vie.* * (Encourager) *animer, exciter, encourager.*

Animated, *a. animé, qui a reçu la vie ou une ame, animé, excité, encouragé.*

Animating, *ſ. l'action d'animer,* &c. *V.* To animate.

Animating, *a. qui anime, qui donne la vie,* ou *l'ame; qui excite, qui encourage.*

Animation, *ſ. animation, l'action d'animer,* f.

Animóſity, *ſ.* (or heat) *animoſité, chaleur,* f. *(Grudge, hatred) *animoſité, pique, haine, averſion,* f.

Anniſe, *ſ. anis,* m. Aniſe-ſeed, *anis,* m. *graine d'anis,* f.

Ankle, *or* ankle-bone, *ſ. la cheville du pied,* f.

Annaliſt, *ſ. annaliſte,* m.

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A'nnals, *ſ. annales*, ſ. *un livre d'annales*, m.

A'nnates, *ſ. annates*, ſ.

To annéal, *v. n. (or* to paint upon glaſs) *peindre en apprêt*. (To anoint with oil) *huiler, oindre*, ou *frotter d'huile*.

Annéaled, *a. peint en apprêt, huilé, oint*.

Annéaling, *ſ. l'action de peindre en apprêt ſur le verre*, &c.

To annéx, *v. a. annexer, joindre, réunir*.

Annexátion, *or* annéx, *ſ. annexe*, ſ.

Annéxed, *a. annexé, joint, réuni*.

Annéxing, *ſ. l'action d'annexer, de joindre*, ou *de réunir*.

A'nnienting, *a.* (a law-term) *mis au néant, aboli, révoqué, rendu nul, abrogé*.

To Annihilate, *v. a. anéantir, détruire*.

Annihilated, *a. anéanti, détruit*.

Annihilating, *or* Annihilátion, *ſ. anéantiſſement*, m. *deſtruction*, ſ.

A'nnis, *V.* Aniſe.

Annivérſary, *a. anniverſaire, annuel*, &c.

The anniverſary *(ſ.)* of a ſaint, *anniverſaire d'un ſaint*, m.

Anno Domini, *l'an de grâce*, m.

Annotátion, *ſ. annotation, note, remarque*, ſ.

To announce, *v. a. annoncer*.

Annóunced, *a. annoncé*.

To annóy, *v. a. nuire, incommoder, préjudicier*.

Annóyance, *ſ. dommage, préjudice, tort*, m.

Annóyed, *a. incommodé, préjudicié, qui a reçu du dommage*.

Annóyer, *ſ. celui qui fait tort*.

A'nnual, *a. annuel*.

A'nnually, *adv. annuellement, chaque année, tous les ans*.

Aunúity, *ſ. penſion annuelle*, ou *viagere*, ſ. To buy an annuity, *mettre de l'argent à fonds perdu*.

To annúl, *v. a. annuler, caſſer, abroger, révoquer*.

A'nnular, *a. annulaire, de la figure d'un anneau*.

Annúlled, *a. annulé, caſſé, abrogé, révoqué*.

Annúlling, *ſ. l'action d'annuler*, &c. *V.* To annul, *caſſation, abrogation, révocation*.

To annúmerate, *v. a. mettre au nombre, compter parmi, comprendre*.

Annúmerated, *a. mis au nombre, compté parmi, compris*.

Annúnciation, *ſ. annonciation*, ſ.

A'nodine, *a. anodin, qui adoucit*, *en parlant d'un remède*.

To anoint, *v. a. oindre, enduire*, ou *frotter*.

Anóinted, *a. oint, enduit*.

Anóinted, *ſ. Ex.* The Lord's anointed, *l'oint du Seigneur*.

A'nointer, *ſ. celui qui oint, qui enduit*.

Anóinting, *ſ. onction*, ſ. ou *l'action d'oindre* ou *d'enduire*.

Anóinting, *a. Ex.* Anointing oil, *huile, huile d'onction*.

Anóiſance, *V.* Nuiſance.

Anómalous, *or* Anómalar, *a. irrégulier, anomal.*

Anómaly, *ſ. anomalie, irrégularité*, ſ.

Anón, *adv. tout à l'heure, tout auſſitôt, tantôt, incontinent*. Ever and anon, *à tout moment ; à tout bout de champ*.

Anónymous, *a. anonyme*.

Anóther, *a. autre, un autre, l'autre ; ce mot eſt compoſée de* an & de other.

They coſt me twenty ſhillings one with another, *ils me coûtent vingt ſchellings l'un portant l'autre*.

To ſell things one with another, *vendre pluſieurs choſes enſemble*, ou *pêle-mêle*, ou *comme elles viennent*. Three days one after another, *trois jours de ſuite*. P. One misfortune comes upon the neck of another, *malheur ſur malheur, un malheur ne vient jamais ſeul*. You muſt not take that which is another's, *or* another man's, *vous ne devez pas prendre ce qui eſt à autrui*, ou *le bien d'autrui*. They differ one from another, *ils different entr'eux*. They contend one with another, *ils ſont en diſpute*. It is one thing to promiſe, another to perform, *promettre eſt un, & tenir eſt un autre, promettre & tenir ſont deux*. One while he does this, and another while that, *tantôt il fait ceci, & tantôt cela*.

To anóy, &c. *V.* To annoy, &c.

Anóyance, *V.* Annoyance.

A'nſwer, *ſ. réponſe*, ſ.

To ánſwer, *v. a. & n. répondre, faire* ou *rendre réponſe*.

To ánſwer *(v. a.)* for one (to be ſecurity for him) *répondre pour quelqu'un, cautionner* ou *être caution pour lui*.

To anſwer (to be agreeable to) *répondre, s'accorder, ſe rapporter, avoir du rapport*. You can never anſwer that fault, *vous ne ſaurez jamais vous juſtifier de cette faute*. He anſwers the hopes that were entertained of him in his youth, *il rempli eſpérances qu'on conçut de dans ſa jeuneſſe*. Whether be true or no, let my author ſwer for it, *ſi cela eſt vra non, je m'en rapporte*.

To anſwer again, *répliquer, une réplique*. We have a deal to anſwer for, *nous ungrand compte à rendre*. Th ſhion anſwers ſeveral pur *cette mode ſert à pluſieurs c*

To anſwer a debt, *payer une*

To anſwer an obligation, *quitter d'un devoir*, ou *naître un bienfait*. To an bluntly, *ſe rebéquer*. M anſwers all occaſions, *ſ ſatisfait à toutes ſortes de fités*.

A'nſwerable, *a. à quoi l'on p pondre* ou *répliquer*, &c. *ſable, qui eſt obligé de ré de quelque choſe ; conſu répond, qui a du rapport*.

A'nſwerableneſs, *ſ. rapport, conformité, convenance*, ſ.

A'nſwerably, *adv.*

A'nſwered, *a. à quoi l'on a r* ou *répliqué*, &c.

A'nſwerer, *répondant, répond ; ou qui a répondu*.

A'nſwering, *ſ. l'action de répo* &c. *V.* To anſwer.

Ánt, *ſ. fourmi*, ſ. An ant's *(or* neſt) *or* ant's hillock, *millière*, ſ.

An't pleaſe you, *V.* And.

Antágoniſt, *ſ. antagoniſte, a ſaire*, m.

Antárctic, *a. antarctique*.

A'nteact, *ſ. fait antécédent, qui en a précédé un autre s'agit*, m.

Anteambulátion, *ſ. l'action de cher devant*, comme des ſiers devant les magiſtrats.

Antecédent, *ſ. antécédent*,

Antecédent, *a. antécédent, dent, qui précède*.

Antecédently, *adv.*

Antechámber, *or* Antechamb *antichambre*, ſ.

A'ntedate, *ſ. antidate*, ſ.

To ántedate, *v. a. antidater*.

A'ntedated, *a. antidaté*.

Antediluvian, *a. & ſ. qui a qui a vécu avant le déluge*.

A'ntelope, *or* ántilope, ſ.

Antepáſt, *ſ. avant-goût*, m.

Anteriórity, *ſ. antériorité*, f.

Antérior, *a. antérieur*.

Antériorly, *adv. antérieu*

A'nthem, *ſ. antienne*, ſ.

Anthónians, *ſ. Anabap eux de* & *Arrien*.

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St. Anthony's fire, *f. le feu St. Antoine, l'érysipele*, m.

R. ANTI, *c'est une préposition Grecque inséparable, qui dans la composition signifie contraire, opposé.* Anti-courtier, *un ennemi de la cour.* Anti-Roman, *ennemi des Papistes, contraire aux maximes de Rome. Cette préposition est quelquefois séparée par un trait des mots avec lesquels elle se compose, & quelquefois elle est tout-à-fait jointe avec les mots, comme dans ceux qui suivent:*

Antichrist, *f. antéchrist*, m.

Antichristian, *a. antichrétien, de l'antéchrist.*

Antichristianism, *f. antichristianisme*, m.

To anticipate, *v. a. anticiper, prendre ou faire par avance.*

Anticipated, *a. anticipé.*

Anticipating, *f. l'action d'anticiper, &c. V.* To anticipate.

Anticipation, *f. anticipation*, f.

Anticipator, *f. qui anticipe.*

Anticor, *f.* (a swelling in a horse) *mal au cœur*, m. *anti-cœur*, m.

To antidate, *V.* To antedate.

Antick, *f. une antique, une antiquaille*, f. He is a fellow antick, *c'est un bateleur, c'est un facétieux, c'est un véritable scaramouche.* To dance antics, *danser grotesquement.*

Antick, *a. ancien, antique, du vieux tems, à l'antique, grotesque.*

Antick-work, *or* antics, *grotesques*, m.

Antidote, *f. antidote, contrepoison, preservatif*, m. To give one an antidote, *donner un antidote ou un préservatif à quelqu'un.*

Antipathy, *f. gentille*, f.

Antiarchical, *a. contraire ou opposé au gouvernement monarchique, républicain.*

Antimonial, *a. antimoine*, f.

Antipathy, *f. antipathie*, f.

Antiphrasis, *f. Ex.* The antiphrasis of an altar, *devant d'un autel*, m.

Antiphrasis, *f. antiphrase*, f.

Antipodes, *f. les antipodes*, m.

Antipope, *f. antipape*, m.

Antiquary, *f. antiquaire*, m.

To antiquate, *v. a. abolir ou abroger.*

Antiquated, *a. aboli, qui est provincial, vieux, qui a vieilli, qui n'est plus d'usage.* An antiquated (or faint) beauty, *une beauté surannée, qui a passé.*

Antique, *V.* Antic.

Antiquity, *f. antiquité*, f.

Antiscorbutic *or* Antiscorbutical, *a. antiscorbutique, bon contre le scorbut.*

Antithesis, *f. antithèse*, f.

Antitype, *f. type*, m. *figure*, f.

Antivenéreal, *a. antivénérien.*

Antler, *f. andouiller*, m. *des bêtes fauves qui sont au haut bois.*

Brow-antlers, *premiers* ou *maîtres andouillers.* Sur-antlers *or* bear antlers, *sur-andouillers.*

Anvil, *f. enclume*, f. Stock of an anvil, *souche d'enclume*, f.

A rising anvil, *bigorne*, f.

Anxiety, *or* anxiousness, *f. chagrin*, m. *anxiété, inquiétude, perplexité, peine d'esprit*, f. *The anxieties of philosophy, *les épines, les difficultés de la philosophie.*

Anxious, *a. chagrin, inquiet, agité de quelque trouble.* Anxious cares, *des soins inquiets, chagrinans, rongeans.* *An anxious search, *une recherche épineuse, difficile, pénible.*

Anxiously, *adv. avec inquiétude, avec grand soin.*

Any, *(nom adjectif ou pronom qui signifie) quelqu'un, aucun, tout, quel qu'il soit. Ex.* Any thing, *quelque chose, quoi que ce soit, tout.* Is there any hope? *y-a-t-il quelque espérance?* Will you have any thing with me? *avez-vous quelque chose à me dire? voulez-vous me parler?* In any place, *en quelque lieu, par tout.* Any where, any whither, *quelque part, en quelque lieu que ce soit, par tout.* Is there any (any man, any one, or any body) that will undertake it? *y-a-t-il quelqu'un qui veuille l'entreprendre?* Do you know any man that understands it? *connoissez-vous quelqu'un qui s'y entende, ou qui s'y connoisse?*

I know not any one of them, *je n'en connois aucun.*

Any body but you, *tout autre que vous.* His purse is open to any one, *sa bourse est ouverte à tout le monde.*

If I hear any thing, *si j'entends dire, ou si j'apprends la moindre chose.* If he be any thing slack to revenge, *s'il n'est pas fort porté à la vengeance.*

If it be any thing hot, *s'il est tant soit peu chaud.* Do you think he is any thing the wiser? *pensez-vous qu'il en soit plus sage ou plus savant?* Is he any thing the richer for it? *en est-il pour cela plus riche?* *Any thing of a gentleman would scorn to do so, *il n'y a point d'honnête homme qui n'eût honte de faire cela.*

He is as learned as any one, *il est aussi savant que pas un ou que qui que ce soit.* I said nothing any man (or any one) can take offence at, *je n'ai rien dit dont personne puisse s'offenser ou se scandaliser.* If liberality will do it, I shall not come short of any, *s'il ne tient qu'à donner, je ne serai pas des derniers.* I understand not any one word, *je n'entens pas un seul mot.* He must be there, if he be any where, *il faut qu'il soit là; il ne peut être que là.* He is as drunk as any thing, *il est tout à fait soul.* *†Any thing will go down with him, *il n'est rien qu'il ne fasse, il est homme à tout faire,* en parlant des actions. *Il trouve tout bon, il avale tout,* en parlant du manger & du boire.

Come at any time, and you shall be welcome, *venez quand vous voudrez, & vous serez toujours le bien venu.* If at any time I should come to be so happy, *si jamais il m'arrivoit d'être si heureux.* Any how, *de quelque manière que ce soit.* Do it any how, *faites-le comme vous voudrez.*

Any more, *plus, davantage.* I'll not buy any more, *je n'en veux plus acheter.* If you provoke me any more, *si vous me fâchez ou si vous m'irritez davantage.* Without any more ado, *sans tant de façons, sans autre forme de procès, sans plus hésiter.*

Any farther, *plus loin.* Will you go any farther? *voulez-vous aller plus loin? voulez vous passer outre?* He denied that he had any further orders, *il dit qu'il n'avoit point reçu d'autre ordre; il dit que sa commission ne s'étendoit pas plus loin.*

Any longer, *plus.* I will not put you off any longer, *je ne vous remettrai plus, je ne vous ferai plus.*

Have you any other? *en avez-vous d'autres?* Did you think any other? *en doutiez-vous?* Take any, *prenez celui (celle, ceux, celles) que vous voudrez.* I'll take any, *j'en prendrai un quel qu'il soit; je ne veux point choisir.* Without any great trouble, *sans beaucoup de peine.* In case there be any necessity for

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it, *en cas qu'il y ait de la néceſſité.* Nor did any wind blow but what was againſt us, *et il ne ſouffla point de vent qui ne nous fût contraire.* Nor was there any but one by, *et même il n'y avoit là qu'une perſonne préſente.* There was never any doubt made of it, *on n'en a jamais douté.*

While there was any treating of peace, *pendant qu'on traitoit de la paix.*

Aórta, *ſ. aorte*, f. *grand artère*, m.

Apáce, *adv. vîte, vitement, en diligence.* It rains apace, *il pleut fort, il pleut à verſe.* Night wears apace, *la nuit s'en va finir, le jour approche.*

Apárt, *adv. à part, à côté.*

Apártment, *ſ. appartement*, m.

Apáthy, *ſ. inſenſibilité, apathie*, f.

Ape, *ſ. ſinge*, m. *†To be one's ape or to ape one, *v. a. être le ſinge de quelqu'un, l'imiter, le contrefaire, le copier.*

Apeák or apeék (ſea term) *à pic.*

Apenage, *V.* Appennage.

Apértly, *adv. ouvertement, hautement, publiquement.*

ápex, *ſ.* (top) *ſommet*, m. *extrémité*, f. *bout*, m.

áphoriſm, *ſ. aphoriſme*, m.

ápith, *a.* (from ape) *badin, qui fait mille ſingeries, ridicule imitateur.* An apiſh trick, *ſingerie*, f.

Apiſhly, *adv. en ſinge, en badin.*

Apiſhneſs, *ſ. humeur badine, humeur à faire des ſingeries*, ou *ſingerie*, f.

Apócalypſe, *ſ. apocalypſe*, f.

Apócalyptical, *a. Ex.* The apocalyptical beaſt, *la bête dont il eſt fait mention dans l'apocalypſe.*

Apócrypha, *ſ. les apocryphes.*

Apócryphal, *a. apocryphe.*

Apodíctical, *a. démonſtratif, d'une évidence ſenſible.*

Apogoén, or apogée, *ſ. apogée*, m

Apológetic, *ſ. apologétique, diſcours*, ou *livre qui contient une apologie.*

Apológetic or apológetical, *a. apologétique, d'apologie.*

Apólogiſt, *ſ. apologiſte*, m.

To apólogiſe, *v. n. faire une apologie, défendre, juſtifier.*

To apologize for one's ſelf, *faire ſon apologie, parler en ſa propre défenſe.*

Apólogue, *apologue*, m. *fable*, f.

Apólogy, *ſ. apologie*, f.

Apophthegm, *ſ. apophthegme*, m.

Apoplèctic, *a. bon contre l'apoplexie.*

Apoplèctical, *a. apoplectique.*

Apoplexy, *ſ. apoplexie*, f.

Apoſtaſy, *ſ. apoſtaſie*, f.

Apóſtate, *ſ. apoſtat*, m.

To apoſtatiſe, *v. n. apoſtatiſer, déſerter*, ou *abandonner la véritable religion.*

To apóſtemate, *v. n. ſe former en apoſtume.*

Apóſtle, *ſ. apôtre*, m.

Apóſtleſhip or apóſtolate, *ſ. apoſtolat*, m.

Apóſtolic or apoſtolical, *a. apoſtolique.*

Apoſtólically, *adv. apoſtoliquement.*

Apóſtrophe, *ſ. apoſtrophe*, f.

To apóſtrophe a word, *v. a. mettre une apoſtrophe ſur un mot.*

To apoſtrophiſe, *v. a. apoſtropher quelqu'un.*

Apóſthume, *V.* Impoſthume.

Apóthecary, *ſ. apothicaire*, m. An apothecary's ſhop, *une apothicairerie* ou *boutique d'apothicaire.*

Apothegm, *ſ. apothegme*, m.

Apozem, *ſ. apozème*, m.

Appáid, *a. content, ſatisfait.*

†To appál, *v. a. effrayer, faire pâlir de peur.*

‡Appálled, *a. effrayé, qui pâlit de peur.*

Appálment, *ſ. frayeur*, f.

Appanage, *ſ. apanage*, m.

Apparátus, *ſ. appareil*, m.

Appárel, *ſ. vêtement, habit, habillement*; *appareil*, m. en termes de chirurgie. To be in white apparel, *être vêtu de blanc.*

To appárel, *v. a. vêtir, habiller, ajuſter.*

Appárelled, *a. vêtu, habillé, ajuſté*

Appárent, *a. clair, évident, manifeſte, apparent.* The heir apparent of the crown, *l'héritier préſomptif de la couronne.*

*Appárent danger, *danger imminent, qui nous menace.*

Appárently, *adv. apparemment, vraiſemblablement, évidemment.*

Appárentneſs, *ſ. évidence, clarté*, f.

Apparition, *ſ. apparition, viſion, illuſion*, f. *ſpectre, fantôme*, m.

Appáritor, *ſ. appariteur, bedeau, huiſſier*, m.

To appáy, *v. a.* (to ſatisfy) *contenter, ſatisfaire.*

To appeách, *V.* To impeach.

Appéal, *ſ. appel*, m. *appellation*, f Without further appeal, *ſans appel, en dernier reſſort.*

To appéal, *v. n. en appeler, ſe relever.*

To appeal, *v. a. accuſer, découvrir ſes complices.*

Appéaled, *a. accuſé, découvert.*

Appéalant or appealer, *ſ. appelant.*

Appéaling, *ſ. l'action d'appeler d'une ſentence*, f *acc. appel*, m. *l'action d'accuſer* ou *de découvrir ſes complices*; *accuſation*, f.

To appéar, *v. n. paroître, ſe montrer, ſe faire voir*, en parlant de perſonnes. *Apparoître, ſe faire voir, paroître*, en parlant de comètes & autre choſes ſemblables. *Se préſenter, comparoître* en termes de palais.

He has a mind to appear in p *il a envie de ſe faire imprimer, envie de devenir auteur.* To m appear (to ſhow) *faire paro faire voir, montrer, repréſe*

To appear (or ſtand) for one, *paroître pour quelqu'un*; *pr ſon parti, l'appuyer, le ſout le favoriſer.*

To appear againſt one, *s'éle quelqu'un, ſe porter partie lui.* The beard begins to on his face, *la barbe commen lui poindre.* This hope ma ſingular joy to appear in his *cette eſpérance avoit peint ſes yeux une joie ſingulière.*

It appears, *v. imp. il paroît, appert.*

Appearance, *ſ.* (outſide ſhow *parence*, f. *dehors, extérieur qui paroît au dehors, préſen*

Appearance (likelihood) *appa probabilité, vraiſemblance*, ſ firſt appearance, *d'abord, commencement, tout à comp*

Appéarance (or figure) *figu*

Appearance in a court of ju *comparution en juſtice*, f. D of appearance, *défaut*, m.

A great appearance (or concou of people, *un grand concours grande aſſemblée.*

To enter into a bond for ap ance, *s'obliger par acte ou paroître en juſtice.* To one's appearance in court, *comparution en juſtice*, ou *comparoir, ſe préſenter juſtice.* The day of appear *jour auquel on eſt obligé de né à comparoître en juſtice.*

Appeáred, *c'eſt le préſent* To appear.

Appéaring, *ſ. l'action de &c. V.* To appear.

Appeáſable, *a. qu'on peut fer, &c.*

Appeáſableneſs, *ſ. diſpo l'apaiſer, &c.* f.

To appeáſe, *v. a. apaiſer, adoucir.*

Appeáſed, *a. apaiſé, adou*

Appeáſing, *ſ. l'action d'ap calmer, d'adoucir.*

Appéllant, *ſ. appelant*

Appellation, *ſ.* (or

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Appellative, *a.* *appellatif.*
Appellatory, *a.* *d'appel, qui tient en appel.*
Appellee, *f.* *un accusé,* m.
Appellor, *f.* *un criminel qui découvre ou qui accuse ses complices,* m. Appellor (*or* challenger to fight) *celui qui appelle quelqu'un en duel.*
To append, *v. a.* *appendre, pendre.*
Appendage, *f.* *appartenance,* f. *accessoire,* m. *dépendance,* f. *apanage* m.
Appendant, *a.* *dépendant, qui dépend, qui appartient, accessoire.*
Appendix, *f.* (an addition, any thing necessary) *une appartenance, un dépendance, un accessoire, un ornement.*
An appendix (in physic or anatomy) *un appendice.* (An appendix to a book) *un supplément ou les additions d'un livre.*
To appertain, *v. n.* *appartenir.*
Appertinment, *f.* *ce qui appartient au rang, à la dignité.*
Appertenance, *f.* *appartenance, apanage,* f. *accessoire,* m.
The appertenance of a lamb, *issue d'agneau.*
Appetence or appetency, *f.* *appétit, désir,* m.
Appetite, *f.* *appétit,* m.
Appetitive, *a.* *qui appète, qui désire, appetit.*
Appetition, *f.* (desire) *appétition.*
To applaud, *v. a.* *applaudir.*
Applauded, *a.* *applaudi.*
An applauder, *f.* *celui ou celle qui applaudit, approbateur.*
Applauding, *f.* *applaudissement,* m. *l'action d'applaudir,* &c.
Applause, *f.* *applaudissement,* m.
Apple, *f.* *pomme,* f.
The apple of the eye (the eyeball or pupil) *la prunelle de l'œil.*
Applestree, *pommier,* m.
Apple-monger, *fruitier, vendeur de fruit,* m. Apple-woman, *vendeuse de pommes, fruitière.*
Apple-loft, *lieu où l'on serre les fruits,* m. *fruiterie,* f. Apple-tarter, *pommier.* Apple-core, *l'enveloppe d'un pepin de pomme, le trognon.*
Applicable or applicable, *a.* *qui se peut appliquer, qui a du rapport, convenable.*
Application, *f.* *application,* f.
To make one's application to one, *s'adresser à quelqu'un, avoir recours à lui.*
Applied, *a.* *appliqué.*
To apply, *v. a.* *appliquer.*
To apply (or addict) one's self to something, *s'appliquer, s'adonner, s'attacher à quelque chose.*
To apply one's self to one, *s'attacher, se devouer à quelqu'un, se mettre sous sa protection, s'addresser ou avoir recours à quelqu'un, lui faire la cour.*
Applying, *f.* *l'action d'appliquer,* &c. *V.* To apply, application.
To appoint, *v. a.* (to order) *ordonner, prescrire.*
To appoint (or name) *nommer, désigner, commettre, établir.*
To appoint the time and place, *arrêter, nommer, marquer, déterminer le jour & le lieu.* I appointed to meet him to-day, *je lui ai promis de le voir aujourd'hui, je lui ai donné un rendez-vous aujourd'hui.*
To appoint (or set a task) *donner, régler une tâche.*
Appointed, *a.* *ordonné, prescrit, commis, nommé, estimé, établi, arrêté, marqué, déterminé.*
Ou bien, the wedding was appointed to be to-day, *les noces devoient se faire aujourd'hui.* The parliament is appointed to meet at Westminster, *le parlement doit s'assembler à Westminster.* At the appointed time, *à l'heure qu'il faut.* In God's appointed time, *quand il plaira à Dieu.*
Well appointed, *bien équipé, en bon état.* Ill appointed, *en mauvais équipage, en mauvais état.*
Appointment, *f.* (order) *ordonnance, commission,* f. *ordre, réglement,* m.
Appointment (assignation) *rendez-vous,* m. *assignation,* f.
To apportion, *v. a* *proportionner, diviser également.*
Apportioned, *a.* *proportionné, divisé également.*
Apportionment, *f.* *l'action de proportionner, distribution égale,* f *partage uniforme,* m.
To oppose, *v. a.* *examiner, V.* To oppose.
Apposer, *f.* *examinateur,* m.
Apposite, *a.* (or pat) *propre, bien appliqué, qui est dit ou fait à propos ou sur le sujet.*
Appositely, *adv.* *proprement, à propos, d'une maniere propre.*
Appositeness, *f.* *la convenance d'une chose à une autre,* f.
Apposition, *f.* *apposition,* f.
To appraise, *v. a* *estimer, taxer, apprécier, évaluer.*
Appraised, *a.* *estimé, taxé, apprécié, évalué.*
Appraising, *f.* *l'action d'apprécier,* &c. *V.* To appraise, *estimation, évaluation.*
Appraiser, *f.* *appréciateur, estimateur,* m.
To apprehend, *v. a.* (to seise) *appréhender, saisir, prendre.* (To fear) *appréhender, craindre, soupçonner.* (To conceive) *concevoir, entendre, comprendre.*
Apprehended, *a.* *pris, saisi, empoigné, arrêté. Appréhendé, craint. Conçu, entendu, compris.*
Apprehending, *f.* *l'action de prendre,* &c. *V.* To apprehend.
Apprehension, *f.* (or understanding) *esprit, entendement,* m. *conception, imagination,* f.
Ou bien, according to my apprehension, *à mon avis, à mon jugement, selon moi.*
Apprehension (fear) *crainte, appréhension,* f. *soupçon,* m.
Apprehensive, *a.* (quick of apprehension) *vif, qui conçoit, qui comprend aisément.* To be apprehensive (or sensible of a thing) *s'appercevoir d'une chose, la remarquer.* * Apprehensive of danger, *qui craint ou qui appréhende le danger, appréhensif.* We are most apprehensive that our enemy's design is upon that place, *nous croyons fermement que nos ennemis ont résolu d'attaquer cette place.*
Apprehensiveness, *f.* *entendement,* m. *conception, imagination; crainte,* f.
Apprentice, *f.* *apprenti,* m.
A-she-apprentice, *f.* *apprentie,* f.
To apprentice, *v. a.* *mettre en apprentissage.*
Apprenticeship, *f.* *apprentissage,* m.
To apprise, *v. a.* (to inform or acquaint) *informer, mettre au fait.*
Apprised, *a.* *informé, qui est au fait.*
Approach, *f.* *approche,* f. To have approach to one, *avoir entrée chez* (ou *accès auprès de*) *quelqu'un.*
* Approaches (or first steps) *premiers pas dans une affaire,* m.
To approach, *v. a.* *s'approcher, approcher.*
Approachable, *a.* *dont on peut approcher ou s'approcher, accessible.*
Approached, *a.* *approché.*
Approachless, *a.* *dont on ne sauroit approcher, inaccessible.*
Approachment, *f.* *approche,* f. *l'action d'approcher.*
Approbation, *f.* *approbation,* f. *agrément,* m.
Appropriable, *a.* *qui peut être approprié.*

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Appropriate, *a.* (fit, proper) *propre, bon à quelque chose.*
To appropriate, *v. a. approprier.*
Appropriated, *a. approprié.*
Appropriation, *s. appropriation,* f.
To approve, *v. a. approuver, trouver bon, avoir pour agréable, donner son approbation, confirmer, ratifier.* To approve one's self to God, *se rendre agréable à Dieu.*
To approve one's self to one, *plaire à quelqu'un, s'attirer son estime* ou *son approbation.* Not to approve of a thing, *trouver mauvais, ne pas trouver bon, désapprouver.* I have said nothing but what is approved to be true by experience, *je n'ai rien avancé qui ne soit confirmé par l'expérience.* To approve land (a law expression, to improve land) *faire valoir une terre, l'améliorer.*
Approved or approoved of, *a. approuvé, confirmé, ratifié.* An approved author, *un auteur qui est en crédit, un bon auteur.* An approved cure, *une cure reçue* ou *prouvée par les médecins.*
Approvement, *s.* (for improvement of lands) *amélioration d'une terre,* f.
Approver, *s. approbateur, qui approuve.* (An accuser of his accomplices) *criminel qui accuse ses complices.* The king's approvers, *ceux qui font valoir le domaine du roi.*
Approximate, *a. prochain.*
Approximation, *s. l'action d'approcher.*
Appurtenance, *V.* Appertenance.
Apricot, *s. abricot,* m.
Apricot-tree, *abricotier,* m.
April, *s. Avril,* m.
Apron, *s. tablier,* m.
Apt, *a.* (fit) *propre, qui a de l'aptitude* ou *de la disposition.*
Apt (inclined) *sujet, enclin, qui a du penchant, accoutumé.* Apt to be drunk, *sujet* ou *enclin à l'ivrognerie, adonné au vin.* Too apt to forgive, *trop facile à pardonner, trop indulgent.* Apt to break, *fragile, frêle.* Apt to be merry, *gai, qui est d'une humeur gaie.*
Aptitude, *V.* Aptness.
Aptly, *adv. bien, à propos, fort bien, proprement, justement.*
Aptness, *s. aptitude, facilité, disposition naturelle qui rend les personnes propres à quelque chose,* f.
Aqua, *s.* (mot emprunté du Latin pour dire) *eau,* f. *Ex.* Aqua fortis, *eau forte* Aqua regia regalis, *s. eau régale.* Aqua vitæ, *eau de vie,* particulièrement celle qui se fait de grains.
Aquarius, *s. le verseau,* m.
Aquatic or aquatile, *a. aquatique, qui se plaît dans l'eau.*
Aqueduct, *s. aqueduc, conduit d'eau,* m.
Aqueous, *a. aqueux.*
Aquiline, *a. aquilin.*
Arabic, *s. l'Arabe,* m. *la langue Arabesque.*
Arabic, *a. Arabe, Arabique, qui est d'Arabie, Arabesque.*
Arable, *a. labourable.*
Arrack or rack, *s.* (a sort of strong liquor) *arrac,* m. *sorte de liqueur forte qui est particulière aux Indes Orientales.*
Aray, *V.* Array.
Arbiter, *s. arbitre,* m.
Arbitrable, *a. qu'on peut mettre en arbitrage.*
Arbitrably, *adv. à discrétion.*
Arbitrage, *s. arbitrage,* m.
Arbitrarily, *adv. selon son caprice, à sa fantaisie, absolument, despotiquement, souverainement.*
Arbitrarious, *V.* Arbitrary.
Arbitriously, *V.* Arbitrarily.
Arbitrariness, *s. pouvoir absolu* ou *despotique,* m.
Arbitrary, *a.* (or free) *arbitraire, libre.*
Arbitrary (or absolute) *arbitraire, absolu, despotique.*
To arbitrate, *v. n. rendre une sentence arbitrale, arbitrer.*
Arbitration, *s. arbitrage, compromis,* m.
Arbitrator, *s. arbitre, négociateur,* m.
Arbitratrix, *s. arbitre,* f.
Arbitrement, *s. arbitrage, compromis,* m. An abitrement upon a marriage agreement, *un contrat de mariage.*
Arbor or arbour, *s. bereau de jardin,* m. *treille,* f.
An arbour-maker, *un faiseur de berceaux.*
Arboret, *s. petit arbre, arbuste.*
Arbut or arbute-tree, *s. arbousier.* m.
Arc, *s. arc,* m.
Arcade, *s. arcade,* f.
Arcanum, *s. un secret.*
Arcenal, *V.* Arsenal.
Arch, *s. arcade,* f. *arc,* m. *voute,* f. *arceau,* m.
Archwise, *en forme d'arc, en voute.*
The court of arches, *la cour des arches. cour ou chambre spirituelle qui dépend de l'archevêché de Cantorbury.*
Arch, *a.* (or arrant) *insigne, insigne, * grand, méchant.*
arch-wag, *un maître gonin.*
To arch, *v. a. faire des arcades* ou *des voutes.*
Archangel, *s. archange,* m.
Archbishop, *s. un archevêque.* The archbishop's house, *l'archevêché. la maison de l'archevêque.*
Archbishopric, *s. archevêché,* m.
Archdeacon, *s. archidiacre,* m.
Archdeaconry, *s. archidiaconé,* m.
Archdiaconal, *a. archidiaconal, d'archidiacre.*
Archduchess, *s. archiduchesse,* f.
Archduke, *s. archiduc,* m.
Archdukedom, *s. archiduché,* m.
Arched, *a.* (made archwise) *voûté, fait en voute.*
Archer, *s. archer, tireur d'arc.*
Archery, *s. l'art de tirer de l'arc,* m.
Arch-heretic, *s. hérésiarque* ou *chef d'une secte hérétique.*
Archiepiscopal, *a. archiépiscopal.*
Architect, *s. architecte,* m.
Architect-like, *adv. en architecte, avec symetrie, artistement.*
† Architectonical, *a. qui est de l'architecture* ou *qui appartient à l'architecture.*
Architecture, *s.* (the art of building) *architecture,* f.
Architrave, *s.* (or master-beam) *architrave,* f.
Archives, *s. archives,* f. pl.
Arch-priest, *s. archiprêtre,* m.
Archpriesthood, *s. archiprêtré,* m.
Architype, *s. archétype, patron, modele.*
Arctique or arctic, *a. arctique.*
To arcuate, *v. a. plier en arc.*
Arcuation, *s. courbure,* f.
Ardency, *s.* (or heat) *ardeur, chaleur, violence,* f.
Ardent, *a.* (or eager) *ardent, véhément, violent, vif, passionné.*
Ardently, *adv. ardemment, avec ardeur, vivement, passionnément.*
Ardour, *s. ardeur, chaleur, violence, passion,* f.
Arduous, *a. difficile.*
Arduously, *adv. avec difficulté.*
Are, *c'est une personne ou terre* be. *Ex.* We are, *nous sommes.* You are, *vous êtes.* They are, *ils sont.*
Area, *s. aire,* f.
To areed or areed, *v. a. conseiller, diriger.*
Areopagites, *s. aréopagites,* m. pl.
Argal, *V.* Tartar.
Argent, *s.* (in heraldry, white or silver colour) *argent,* m. (en termes de blason) *c'est-à-dire blanc.*
Argentine, *s. argentin.*
Argil, *s. argile,* f.
Argonauts, *s. les Argonautes.*

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To argue, *v. a.* (to reason or discourse) *raisonner, argumenter, parler, discourir.* *Apporter ou alléguer des raisons.* *Disputer, contester, débattre.* *Ballancer, examiner.*

To argue (to shew) *prouver, établir, montrer, faire voir.* *Conclure, marquer.*

Argued, *a. raisonné, argumenté, débattu, contesté, disputé,* &c.

Arguing, *s. l'action, de raisonner, d'argumenter,* &c. *V.* To argue. To stand arguing the case, *s'amuser à disputer, à raisonner, à discourir, ou à contester une chose.*

Argument, *s. (or* reasoning) *argument, raisonnement, syllogisme.*

Argument, *s. (Or* reason) *raison,* f. *indice,* m. *marque,* f. *(Or* theme) *argument, sujet,* m. *matiere d'un discours,* f. *tableau,* m. &c.

Argumentation, *s. argumentation, raisonnement,* m.

Argumentative, *a. raisonné.*

Aright, *a. subtil, aigu.*

Arianism, *s. l'heresie.*

Arian, *a. arien, ne.*

Arid, *a. aride, sec, séché.*

Aridity, *s. sécheresse.* f.

Aries, *s. arès, le bélier,* m.

Arightly, *adv. droitement, sainement, à propos, comme il faut.* To set aright, *redresser, redresser.*

To arise, *v. n. irreg.* arose, *part.* arisen (to arise) *se lever, s'élever.* *(Or* to proceed) *venir, provenir, procéder, naître, paroître.* Here arises a difficulty, *il se trouve ici une difficulté.* There arose some words between them, *il survint quelques paroles, ils eurent du bruit.*

Aristarch, *a. hardi, élevé, venu, provenu, produit, formé.*

Aristocracy, *s. aristocratie,* f.

Aristocratical, *a. aristocratique.*

Aristolochy, *s. aristoloche ou serpentaire,* f.

Arithmetical, *a. arithmétique.*

Arithmetically, *adv. arithmétiquement.*

Arithmetician, *s. arithméticien,* m.

Arithmetic, *s. l'arithmétique,* f.

Ark, *s. Ex.* Noah's ark, *l'arche de Noé.* The ark of the covenant, *l'arche de l'alliance.*

Arm, *s. bras,* m. The right and left arm, *le bras droit & le bras gauche.* The arm of the sea, *un bras de mer.* The arm-pit or arm-hole, *l'aisselle,* f. An arm chair *(or* elbow-chair) *une chaise à bras ou de commodité, un fauteuil.* The arm of an oak, *la branche d'un chêne.*

Arm, *s. (or* weapon) *arme,* f. A fire-arm, *une arme à feu.*

Arms or coat of arms (in heraldry) *les armes, les armoiries,* f.

To arm, *v. n. armer, donner des armes.*

To arm, *v. n. armer, lever des troupes.*

Arm, arm, *interj. aux armes.*

Armada, *s. flotte,* f. The Spanish Armada, *la flotte d'Espagne.*

Armature, *s. (or* spurs in birds) *ergots dont quelques oiseaux sont armés,* m.

Armed, *a. armé.*

Arming, *s. l'action d'armer,* f. *armement,* m.

Armillary, *a. armillaire.*

Armlet, *s. brasselet,* m. *armure de bras,* f. An armlet of pearl, *un bracelet de perles.*

Armoniac, *a. d'Arménie. Ex.* Sole-armoniac, *sole d'Arménie.*

Armorial, *s. armorial,* m.

Armorist, *s. armoriste,* m.

Armory, *s. blason,* m.

Armour, *s. armure,* f. * *harnois,* m.

Armourer, *s. armurier,* m.

Arms, *V.* Arm, *armes,* f.

Army, *s. armée,* f.

Aromatical or aromatic, *a. aromatique, odoriférant.*

To aromatise, *v. a. aromatiser.*

Arose, *c'est le prétérit du verbe,* to arise. *Ex.* A storm arose, *il s'éleva une tempête.*

Around, *prep. autour de, tout autour de.*

To arouse, *v. a. éveiller, exciter.*

Arquebuse, *s. arquebuse,* f.

To arraign one, *v. a. faire assigner quelqu'un pour comparoître en justice,* ou *faire le procès à quelqu'un, le juger.*

Arraigned, *assigné, cité. A qui l'on fait* ou *à qui l'on a fait le procès.*

Arraigning, *s. l'action de faire le procès à quelqu'un,* &c. *V.* Arraign.

Arraignment, *s. accusation,* f. *procès, procès criminel,* m.

Arrand, *V.* Errand.

Arrant, *a. grand, insigne, fieffé, infame.*

Arras or arras-hangings, *s. tapisserie de haute lice,* f.

Array, *s. habit, vêtement, ornement,* m. (Order) *ordre, rang,* m.

To set an army in battle-array, *mettre* ou *ranger une armée en bataille.*

To array, *v. a. vêtir, équiper,*

To array a pannel (to impannel a jury) *choisir des jurés.*

Arrayed, *a. vêtu.*

Arrayers (*or* commissioners of array) *officiers qui avoient soin d'équiper les soldats d'une armée.*

Arrearages or arrears, *arrérages,* m. To be in arrears, *être en arrière.*

Arrest, *s.* (the seising of one) *arrêt,* m. *prise de corps,* f.

Arrest (sentence) *arrêt,* m. *sentence,* f. *jugement définitif,* m.

To arrest, *v. a.* (to stop) *arrêter, faire cesser.*

To arrest one (to seize him) *arrêter quelqu'un, le saisir, le faire prisonnier.*

Arrested, *a. arrêté, saisi.*

Arresting, *s. l'action d'arrêter* ou *de faire prisonnier.*

Arrian or arian, *s. arien,* m.

Arrier ban, *s.* (the gentlemen of a country summoned to serve in a war) *l'arrière-ban,* m.

Arrier-guard, *s. (or* rear) *l'arrière-garde,* f.

† Arrighted, *a. rectifié.*

Arrival, *s. arrivée, venue,* f.

To arrive, *v. n. arriver, venir, parvenir.*

Arrived, *a. arrivé, venu, parvenu.*

Arriving, *s. arrivé,* f. *V.* To arrive.

Arrogance or arrogancy, *s. arrogance, présomption, fierté, insolence,* f. *orgueil,* m.

Arrogant, *a. arrogant, fier, hautain, orgueilleux, présomptueux, insolent, superbe.*

Arrogantly, *adv. arrogamment, insolemment, fièrement.*

To arrogate, *v. a. présumer de soi, s'arroger, s'attribuer, prétendre à, se faire un mérite de.*

Arrogated, *a. qu'on s'est arrogé,* &c.

Arrow, *s. fleche,* f. Arrow head, *le fer, la pointe d'une flèche.*

Arse, *s. le cul, le derrière, le siége,* m. To whip one's arse, *fouetter quelqu'un, donner le fouet à quelqu'un.* *† To hang an arse upon an occasion, *† tirer le cul en arrière.* *† Soigner du nez, se dédire.* *† A short arse, *un petit corps, un petit avorton, un ragot.* The arse-gut, *le boyau culier.* The arse-hole, *le trou du cul.*

Arse-smart (an herb) *perficaire.*

Arsenal, *s. arsenal, magasin d'armes,* m.

Arsenic, *s. arsenic,* m.

Arsenical, *a. d'arsenic, qui contient de l'arsenic.*

Arse-versy or arsy-versy, *adv. cul par*

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par dessus tête ; sens dessus dessous ; à rebours.

Art, *s. art, artifice,* m. *science,* f.

Art (cunning or industry) *adresse, industrie,* f. *artifice,* m. The black art, *la magie noire.*

Art, *c'est une personne du verbe* to be, *Ex.* Thou art, *tu es.*

Artérial, *a. artérial.*

The arterial blood, *le sang artérial* ou *des artères.*

Arteriótomy, *s. artériotomie, incision d'une artère,* f.

Artery, [illegible]

Artful, *a.* [illegible] *artificiel, fait avec art, artificiel, fait.*

Artfully, *adv. artificiellement, avec art, artificiellement.*

Artfulness, *s. habilité, industrie,* f.

Artichoke, *s. artichaut,* m.

Artic, *V.* Arctic.

Article, *s. article,* m. To surrender upon articles, *se rendre à composition, capituler.*

To article one, *v. a.* (for treason) *accuser quelqu'un de lèse majesté* ou *de haute trahison, lui faire son procès.* To article one in other matters, *actionner, intenter action.*

To article, *v. n. passer des articles, dresser des articles, convenir, faire un pacte.*

Articled, *a mis, disposé* ou *rangé par articles,* &c.

Articular, *a. articulaire, qui a rapport aux jointures du corps.*

Articulate, *a. articulé, distinct.*

To articulate, *v. a articuler.*

Articulately, *adv. distinctement.*

Articulation, *s.* (jointing) *articulation,* f.

Artifice, *s. adresse,* f. *artifice, art,* m. *industrie,* f.

Artificer, *s. artisan, ouvrier, artiste,* m.

Artificial or artificious, *a. artificiel.*

Artificially, *adv. artificiellement, avec art, avec artifice.*

Artificialness, *s. artifice,* m.

Artillery, *s. artillerie,* f. The artillery men, *les bourgeois de la compagnie de l'artillerie.*

Artisan, *V.* Artificer.

Artist, *s. artiste,* m.

Artlessly, *adv. simplement, naturellement, sans art.*

Artless, *a. sans art, sans fard, sans artifice, simple, naturel.*

As, *adv. & conj comme.* As you ought, *comme vous devriez faire.* As good as, *aussi bon que.* As sure as I am alive, or as I live, *aussi vrai que je vis.* He is as good as he, † *Monsieur vaut bien madame.* I am as good a man as he, *je m'estime autant que lui.* You are as like him as can be, *vous lui ressemblez parfaitement.* As I am an honest man, I will do it, *sur mon honneur, je le ferai.* As sure as can be, *assurément, sans doute.* As I am informed, *à ce que j'apprends, à ce que j'ai ouï dire.* As things go now, or as the world goes, *selon l'état où sont les choses.*

I used him as if he had been my brother, *je l'ai traité en frère, j'en ai agi avec lui comme s'il eût été mon frère.* He lives with me as a valet de chambre, *il est chez moi en qualité de valet de chambre.*

As this fell out, *selon que les choses se rencontrèrent.* As occasion shall serve, *suivant l'occasion qui se présentera, selon qu'il sera nécessaire.* As you love me, or if you have any love for me, *si vous m'aimez.* As you tender your life, be gone, *si votre vie vous est chère, retirez-vous.* Every one as he likes, *chacun à sa fantaisie.* Do as I bid you, *faites ce que je vous dis ou ce que je vous ordonne.*

As I went along, *en marchant, chemin faisant.* I will see you as I go by, *je vous verrai en passant.* As big again, *une fois plus grand* ou *plus grand de la moitié.* Such as it is, *tel qu'il est, quel qu'il soit.*

As for or as to, *quant à, pour ce qui est de, pour ce qui regarde.* As for me, *pour moi, pour ce qui est de moi, pour ce qui me regarde, en mon particulier, quant à moi.*

As for example, *comme par exemple, exemple, par exemple* As this day, *aujourd'hui.* As yet, *encore.* As it were, *comme par manière de dire, en quelque manière.* As rich as he is, *quelque riche qu'il soit.* As big as it is, *quelque grand qu'il soit.* As many as there are, *tous tant qu'ils sont, quoiqu'ils soient plusieurs* The parties have agreed among themselves as follows, *les parties ont transigé & accordé en la forme qui suit.* To be as father to one, *servir* ou *tenir lieu de père à quelqu'un.*

As little as you please, *si peu qu'il vous plaira.* The eucharist, as it is a sacrament—, *l'eucharistie, en tant que sacrement—.* As is the beginning, so is the end, *tel est le commencement, telle est la fin*

As what! quoth I, *qu'y a-t-il donc! lui dis-je.*

As these things are very unprofitable, so they are very base, *ces choses ne sont pas moins viles qu'inutiles ; ces choses sont également inutiles & basses.*

R. As, *après le nom,* such, *semblable au lieu du pronom relatif,* which or what. *Ex.* All such as were chosen, *tous ceux qui furent élus.* I took such as I pleased, *je pris ceux que je voulus.*

As far, *V.* Far.

As good, *V.* Good.

As if, &c. *V.* If, &c.

Asarabácca, *s.* (a plant) *asarum, cabaret,* m.

Asbéstine, *a. incombustible, qui est de la nature & des qualités de l'asbeste,* m.

Asbéstus *s.* (a sort of fossile-stone) *asbeste,* m.

Ascárides, *s. pl.* (small worms bred in the straight gut) *ascarides,* m. pl.

To ascend, *v. n. monter.*

Ascendable, *a.* où *l'on peut monter.*

Ascendant or ascendency, *s. ascendant, pouvoir,* m. *influence,* f.

Ascénsion, *s. ascension,* f. Ascension-day, *le jour de l'ascension.*

Ascénsional, *a. ascensionel.*

Ascent, *l'action de monter, ascenseur, élévation, montée,* f.

To Ascertain, *v. a.* (or assure) *assurer, confirmer, affermer, établir.* To ascertain the price, *régler, fixer, déterminer le prix.*

Ascertained, *a. affermé, assuré, affermé, établi, réglé, fixe,* &c.

Ascertainer, *s. qui confirme, assure, qui règle,* &c. *V.* Ascertain.

Ascertáining, *s. l'action de confirmer ou d'assurer, confirmation, réglement, V.* To ascertain.

Ascertainment, *s. regle établie,*

Ascétic, *a. ascétique.*

To Ascribe, *v. a. attribuer.*

Ascribed, *a. attribué.*

Ascribing, *s. l'action d'attribuer, attribution,* f.

Ash or ash-tree, *s. frêne,* m.

Ashámed, *a. qui a honte, honteux, confus.* To be ashamed, *avoir honte, être confus.* To be ashamed, *avoir un peu de honte.* I am ashamed of him, *il me fait honte, il me donne de la confusion.* I wonder you are not ashamed to look me in the face, *je m'étonne que vous n'ayez l'impudence de me regarder en face.*

Ashen, *a.* (from ash) *de frêne, fait de bois de frêne.*

Ashes, *s. pl. cendres,* f. pl.

Ash-colour, *s. cendre,* [illegible] *cendre.*

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...coloured, *a.* *cendré, qui est de couleur de cendre.*
...pan, *cendrier*, m.
...Wednesday, *le jour des cendres*, m.
...*adv.* *à terre.* To get a-..., *prendre terre, débarquer.*
...*a.* *plein de cendres, cendreux.*
...*adv.* *à part, à côté, à quartier.* To lay aside (*or* neglect) ..., *rejetter.* To lay a project aside, *abandonner un projet.* ...place set aside there is no... remarkable, *à ce lieu près il n'y a rien de remarquable.*
...side, *f.* (in a play) *un acte.*
...ass or ânine, *a.* (belonging to an ass) *qui appartient ou qui ressemble à l'âne.*
...k, *v. a.* *demander, faire demande de.* To ask a question, ... *une question.* To ask people ... church, *publier les bans en assemblée de mariage.* To ... one, or after one, *demander l'un après l'autre.*
...*Remarquez en passant cette façon des verbes Anglois qui ...demander.* To beg, *veuil... avec soumission.* To ..., *par modestie.* To demand, ... *ou autorité*; & TO ... *dans tous ces sens différens.*
...ance, aſkáunce, or Aſkáunt, ... (sideways, obliquely) *de ...ers, obliquement, de côté, ...ers.*
..., *a.* *demandé*, &c.
... *adv.* *de travers.*
... *f. V.* To ask, *l'action de ...der*, &c. *demande*, f. You ... have your asking, *vous aurez ce que vous demandez ou ce ...ous souhaitez.*
... or aſkope, *adv.* *de biais, de ...ers.*
..., *a.* *endormi, assoupi.* To ... sleep, *endormir.*
... aſleep, *s'endormir, se laisser ...ber sur soi.* To lie or to be ..., *dormir.* My foot is a-..., *un pied est tout engourdi*
..., *adv.* *de biais, de travers, ...ers.*
... aſpen-tree, *f.* *tremble*, m.
... aſpect, *f.* *aſpect*, m.
..., *f.* *aſperge*, f.
..., *f.* *aſpect, regard, air*, m.
... *f.* *rudesse*, f.
... *v. a.* *regarder.*
... *visible.*
... *f.* *vue, action de regarder*, f.
... *V.* Aſp.

Aſpen, *a.* (belonging to the aſp-tree, or made of aſpin-wood) *de tremble.*
Aſper, *f.* *aſpre*, m.
Aſperity, *f.* *âpreté, rudesse*, f.
To aſperſe one, *v. a.* *diffamer quelqu'un, noircir, obscurcir, flétrir sa réputation, médire de lui, le calomnier.*
Aſperſed, *a.* *diffamé, noirci, flétri, déshonoré.*
Aſperſing, *f.* *l'action de diffamer, de noircir*, &c. *V.* To aſperſe.
Aſperſion, *f.* (*or* ſprinkling) *aſperſion*, f. *(Defaming) tache, calomnie, flétrissure, diffamation*, f. To caſt an aſperſion upon one, *diffamer quelqu'un, le calomnier, le noircir de quelque crime.*
Aſphaltic, *a.* *bitumineux.*
Aſphaltus, *f.* *aſphalte*, m.
Aſp e, *f.* *aſpic*, m.
Aſpin-tree, *V.* Aſp.
To aſpirate, *v. a.* *aſpirer.*
Aſpirate or Aſpirated, *a.* *aſpiré.*
Aſpiration, *f.* *aſpiration*, f.
To aſpire, *v. a.* *souffler, venter.*
* To aſpire (at, to, *or* after a thing) *v. a.* *aſpirer à, prétendre à, béer après.*
Aſpired to *or* at, *a.* *à quoi l'on aſpire*, ou *à quoi l'on prétend.*
Aſpiring, *f.* *l'action d'aſpirer*, &c. *V.* To aſpire.
Aſquint, *adv.* (to look aſquint) *regarder de travers.*
Aſs, *f.* *âne*, m. A ſhe-aſs, *une ânesse.* A young aſs (an aſs's colt or foal) *un ânon.* To bring forth a young aſs, *ânonner.* An aſs-driver, *un ânier.*
*Aſs (*or* fool) *un âne, un ignorant, un benêt, un sot, une bête.*
To aſſail, *v. a.* *aſſaillir, attaquer.*
Aſſailant, *f.* *aſſaillant, agresseur, celui qui attaque*, m.
Aſſailer, *a.* *aſſailli, attaqué.*
Aſſailer, *f.* *aſſaillant*, m.
Aſſailing, *f.* *l'action d'aſſaillir* ou *d'attaquer.*
Aſſart, *f.* *c'est un terme qui signifie le crime de ceux qui sans permission effartent le bois dans une forêt.*
To aſſart, *v. a.* *effarter, arracher* juſqu'aux racines.
Aſſaſſin, *f.* *aſſaſſin, coupejarret*, m.
Aſſaſſinate, *f.* *aſſaſſinat, aſſaſſin*, m.
To aſſaſſinate, *v. a.* *aſſaſſiner, égorger.*
Aſſaſſinated, *a.* *aſſaſſiné, égorgé.*
Aſſaſſination, *f.* *aſſaſſinat, aſſaſſin*, m.
Aſſault, *f.* *aſſaut*, m. *attaque*, f. To make an aſſault upon one, *aſſaillir quelqu'un, l'attaquer.* To go aſſault (as bitches do) *être en chaleur.*
To aſſault, *v. a.* *aſſaillir, attaquer.*
Aſſaulted, *a.* *aſſailli, attaqué.*
Aſſaulter, *f.* *aſſaillant, agresseur*, m.
Aſſaulting, *f.* *l'action d'aſſaillir* ou *d'attaquer.*
Aſſay, *f.* *eſſai*, m. *épreuve*, f. *V.* Eſſay.
Aſſay-maſter, *V.* Aſſayer.
To aſſay, *v. a.* *eſſayer, faire eſſai de, goûter.*
Aſſayed, *a.* *eſſayé.*
Aſſayer, *f.* *eſſayeur.*
Aſſaying, *f.* *l'action d'eſſayer*, *V.* To aſſay.
Aſſáying, *prélude, eſſai*, m.
Aſſemblage, *f.* *Ex.* Aſſemblage of ideas, *aſſemblage d'idées*, m.
To aſſemble, *v. a.* *aſſembler, convoquer.*
To aſſemble, *v. n.* *s'aſſembler.*
Aſſembled, *a.* *aſſemblé.*
Aſſembling, *f.* *l'action de convoquer, d'aſſembler*, ou *de s'aſſembler.*
Aſſembly, *f.* *aſſemblée*, f.
To aſſent, *f.* *conſentement, aveu, agrément*, m. *approbation*, f.
To aſſent to, *v. n.* *conſentir, approuver, donner ſon conſentement.*
Aſſentation, *f.* *flatterie, complaiſance, condeſcendance, careſſes*, f.
Aſſented to, *a.* *à quoi l'on a conſenti ou donné ſon conſentement, approuvé, dont on eſt convenu.*
Aſſenter, *f.* *celui ou celle qui donne ſon conſentement.*
Aſſentment, *f.* *conſentement*, m.
To aſſert, *v. a.* *tenir, ſoutenir, avancer, affirmer, dire.*
To aſſert (*or* preſerve) *protéger, défendre, conſerver, maintenir.*
Aſſerted, *a.* *ſoutenu, avancé, affirmé, conſervé, défendu, maintenu.*
Aſſerting, *f. V.* To aſſert, *l'action de ſoutenir*, &c. *défenſe, protection*, f.
Aſſértion, *f.* *aſſertion, affirmation, concluſion*, f.
Aſſertor, *f.* *aſſerteur, défenſeur, protecteur, libérateur.*
To aſſeſs, *v a.* *cotiſer.*
Aſſeſſed, *a.* *cotiſé.*
Aſſeſſment, *f.* *cotiſation*, f.
Aſſeſſor, *f.* *cotiſeur, un élu*, m.
Aſſeſſor (in the Preſbyterian aſſemblies) *un aſſeſſeur*, m.
Aſſets, *f. pl.* (a law-term) *biens d'un défunt ſuffiſans pour payer ſes dettes & ſes legs.*
Aſſeveration, *f.* *proteſtation, aſſurance, affirmation*, f.
To aſſever *or* aſſéverate, *v. a.* *proteſter, aſſurer, affirmer.*

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Assiduity, *s. assiduité, attache,* f. *attachement,* m.
Assiduous, *a. assidu, diligent.*
Assiduously, *adv. assidument, avec assiduité.*
Assign, *s. ayant cause, agent, procureur* ou *substitut,* m.
To assign, *v. a.* (or appoint) *commettre, nommer, députer, substituer.* To assign a lease, *transporter un bail.* To assign part of one's estate for the payment of one's debts, *assigner une partie de ses biens pour le payement de ses dettes.* To assign (to show) *prouver, faire voir.*
Assignable, *a. qu'on peut assigner.*
Assignation, *s.* (or assignment) *assignation,* f. Assignation (or rendezvous) *un rendezvous,* m.
Assigned, *a. commis, substitué, nommé, député, assigné, transporté, prouvé.*
Assignée, *V.* Assign.
Assignment, *s. transport,* m. *cession,* f. *assignat,* m. *assignation,* f.
To assimilate, *v. a. comparer, conférer, égaler* ou *rendre conforme, rendre semblable.*
Assimilated, *a. comparé, conféré, égalé.*
Assimilating, *s. V.* To assimilate, *l'action de comparer,* &c.
Assimilation, *s. assimilation,* f.
Assise, *s. assise,* f. To hold the assises, *tenir les assises.*
Assises of weights and measures, *réglement,* m. *ordonnances touchant les poids & les mesures,* f
The assise of a commodity, *le prix* ou *le taux d'une denrée,* m.
To assise, *v. a. taxer, asseoir, régler.*
Assised, *a. taxé, asseoir, réglé.*
Assiser, *s.* (of weights and measures) *celui qui règle les poids & les mesures.*
To assist, *v. a. assister, aider, secourir, appuyer.*
To assist, *v. n. assister, être présent, se trouver.*
Assistance, *s. assistance, aide,* f. *main-forte,* f. *secours, appui,* m.
Assistant, *s. celui qui aide, qui assiste.* (Auditor) *un auditeur, un assistant, un homme présent,* (Colleague) *un collègue, un associé, un assistant.*
Assistant to the master of the ceremonies, *aide du maître des cérémonies.*
Assisted, *a. assisté, aidé, secouru, appuyé.*
Assisting, *s. l'action d'assister,* &c. *V.* To assist.
Associate, *s. associé, collègue,* m.
To associate, *v. a. associer, joindre à quelque société.*
Associated, *a. associé.*
Associating, *s. l'action d'associer,* &c. *V.* To associate.
Association, *s. association, confédération, cabale,* f.
To assoil or assoyl, *v. a. lever l'excommunication.*
Assoiled or assoyled, *a. absous, qui n'est plus dans l'état d'un excommunié.*
As soon as, *adv. d'abord que, aussitôt que, dès que, à mesure que.*
To assort, *v. a. assortir.*
To assume to one's self, *v. a. s'attribuer, s'approprier, s'arroger; prétendre à, prendre, adopter.* He assumed a deity to himself, *il se fit passer pour un dieu.* Our Saviour has assumed flesh, *notre Sauveur s'est incarné.* He assumes in all companies, *il tranche par-tout.* He assumes too much to himself, *il s'en fait trop accroire, il fait le fat* ou *le glorieux.*
Assumed, *a. pris, que l'on s'approprie, que l'on s'attribue.*
Assuming, *s. arrogant, homme à prétentions,* m.
Assuming, *s. l'action de prendre* &c. *V.* To assume.
An assumpsit, *s.* (a law term) *pacte, contrat,* m.
Assumption, *s. assomption,* f.
Assurance, *s.* (or certainty) *assurance certitude,* f. (Surety) *assurance, sureté, caution, garantie,* f. (Confidence) *assurance, hardiesse,* f.
To assure, *v. a. assurer, cautionner, promettre.* Assure yourself that, *soyez assuré, faites votre compte que.*
Assured, *a. assuré, certain.*
Assuredly, *adv. assurément, certainement.*
Assuredness, *s. certitude,* f.
Assurer, *s. celui* ou *celle qui assure,* &c.
To asswage, *v. a. adoucir, apaiser, apprivoiser, calmer.*
To asswage, *v. n. s'adoucir, s'apaiser, s'apprivoiser, devenir traitable.*
To asswage (after swelling) *se désenfler, s'abaisser.*
Asswaged, *a. adouci, apaisé, apprivoisé, calmé, désenflé, abaissé.*
Asswager, *s. qui adoucit, qui apaise,* &c.
Asswaging, *s. adoucissement,* m. *l'action d'adoucir, d'apaiser,* &c.
Asteric or asterism, *s. astérisque* ou *astérisme,* m. (Or constellation) *constellation.*
Astern, *adv. par derrière.*
To astert, *v. a. effrayer.*
Asthma, *s. asthme,* m. *difficulté de respiration,* f.
Asthmatic, or asthmatical, *a. asthmatique.*
To astonish, *v. a. étonner, surprendre.*
Astonished, *a. étonné, surpris.*
Astonishment, *s. étonnement,* m. *surprise,* f.
Astraddle, *adv. à califourchon, jambe de-çà jambe de-là.*
Astragal, *s. astragale,* m. *fusée,* ou *chapelet,* m.
Astray, *adv. Ex.* To go astray, *s'égarer.* To lead astray, *égarer, détourner.*
Astray, *s. une bête égarée* ou *égarée.*
Astriction, *s. resserrement, astringence qui est astringent,* m.
Astrictive, *a. astringent, qui resserre.*
Astride, *V.* Astraddle.
Astringent, *V.* Astrictive.
Astrolabe, *s. astrolabe,* m.
Astrologe, *s. astrologue* ou *astrologue,* m.
Astrologer, *s. astrologue,* f.
Astrological, *a. astrologique.*
Astrologically, *adv. astrologiquement.*
To astrologise, *v. n. exercer l'astrologie.*
Astrology, *s. l'astrologie,* f.
Astronomer, *s. astronome,* m.
Astronomical, *a. astronomique.*
Astronomy, *s. astronomie,* f.
Asunder, *adv. séparément, à part.* To take a thing asunder, *séparer, démonter une chose.*
As well as, *adv. aussi bien que, tant que.* As well as I love you, do not think I should do *quelque amitié que j'aye pour vous, ne croyez pas que je fasse cela.* As well as could be, well as can be, *fort bien, mieux du monde.*
Asylum, *s. asile, refuge,* m.
At, *prep. à, chez.* At the *à la, aux.* At Rome, *à* At home, *au logis.*
To be at open war, *se faire ouvertement la guerre.* To be angry at one, *être fâché contre quelqu'un.* To be laughed at, *moqué.* All things are made the will of God, *toutes choses réglées par la volonté de Dieu.*
At this day, *aujourd'hui.* sent. He entered at the dow, *il entra par la fenêtre.*

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ny at second-hand, *acheter de la seconde main*. I do not value him a rush, *je n'en fais aucun cas*. to be at peace with Denmark, *il n'y a point avec le Danemarc*. at would you be at? *que prétendez-vous faire?* what is he at? *quelle est son intention?* I will see what they will be at, *je verrai ce qu'ils se proposent, quel est leur dessein, quelle est leur intention*. To be at, *c'est une manière de parler très-commune, & qui se prend à toutes sortes d'occupations différentes ou différentissantes*. what is a man at who studies, eats, drinks, &c. what is he at it, *c'est-à-dire, que fait-il dans l'occupation, le voilà occupé, son écrit*, &c. He is to be at it, †*les mains occupées*. †She longs to be at it, *elle s'impatiente de goûter le plaisir de l'amour*. To be hard at it (to work hard) *travailler fortement*.

At the charge of a thing, *aux dépens de quelque chose, la faire à ses frais & dépens*. To be at a great deal of charge, *dépenser beaucoup*. People were at him to go over, to know how this matter went about, *on l'importunoit à passer la mer, pour savoir comment cette affaire alloit*. To be at the pains of doing a thing, *prendre la peine de faire une chose*. To be at sea, *être sur mer*.

To be at a stand, to be at a loss, *ne savoir plus de quel côté se tourner*. *V.* Stand *and* To be at an end, *être à sa fin*. Your honour lies at stake, *il y va de votre honneur, votre honneur y est intéressé*. to come at, *qu'on ne peut approcher*. To be at variance, *être en différend, en mauvaise intelligence* with one, *être en différend avec quelqu'un, être en mauvais commerce, ou être en mauvais accord avec lui*. to be at people that are fallen out, *exciter des personnes brouillées à s'accorder ensemble*.

To be at hand, *approcher, s'approcher, être près; ou être à la portée de quelqu'un*. to be at a point, *être presque fait*. At the first appearance (of a thing), *aussitôt que César fut arrivé*. At the finding out of that, *aussitôt, quand on découvrit ce*. At my hearing of that, *aussitôt que j'entendis cela*. He begins to [illegible], *il commence par Rome*. I never take this wrong at your hands, *je ne souffrirai jamais ce tort que vous me faites*.

At any time, *V.* Any.

At that time, *en ce tems-là*. At no time, *jamais*. At one time or other, *quelque jour*. At this present, *maintenant, présentement*.

At that rate, *V.* Rate. At last, at length, *enfin*. At first, at the very first, *d'abord, au commencement, tout à coup*. At first dash, *d'abord, du premier coup*. At first blush, *tout à coup*. At one blow, *tout d'un coup*. At unawares, *sans qu'on y pense, à l'improviste, soudainement, d'une manière imprévue*. At a word, *en un mot*. At a venture, *à tout hazard, témérairement, inconsidérément*. At once, *tout d'un coup, tout d'un train, tout d'une venue*. At all, *du tout*. I did it at your command, *je l'ai fait par votre ordre*. Ready at hand, *tout prêt*.

To atchieve *v. a. faire, exécuter, venir à bout de*.

Atchieved, *a. fait, exécuté, dont on est venu à bout*.

Atchievement, *f.* (exploit) *action belle & éclatante*. f. *exploit, fait*, m. *expédition*, f. Learned atchievements, *de savans ouvrages, des écrits pleins de savoir*.

Atchievement (the arms of a gentleman) *armes, armoiries*, f. pl

Ate, *c'est un prétérit du verbe* to eat.

Atheism, *f. athéisme*, m.

Atheist, *l. athée*, m.

Atheistical, *athée, qui est d'athée, impie*.

Atheistically, *adv. en athée, en impie*.

Athirst, *a. altéré, qui a soif*.

Athlét, *f. athlète, combattant*, m.

Athlétic, *a. d'athlète*, ou *fort vigoureux*.

Athwart, *adv. de travers, de guingois*. To throw one athwart a couch, *renverser quelqu'un sur un lit*.

Atilt, *adv. en joutant, en combattant*.

Atlas, *f. atlas*, m. *nom qu'on donne à toute collection de cartes générales & particulières du monde entier*.

Atmosphere, *f. atmosphère*, m.

Atmospherical, *a. qui appartient à l'atmosphère*.

Atom, *f. atome*, m.

Atomical, *a. composé d'atomes*, ou *qui appartient aux atomes*.

To attone, *v. a. expier*. (Or appease) *apaiser, rendre propice* ou *favorable, réconcilier*. Virtue atones for bodily defects, *la vertu cache* ou *répare les défauts du corps*. He had the skill to atone so many differences, *il avoit l'adresse d'ajuster tous ces différends*.

Atoned, *a. expié, réconcilié*.

Atonement, *f. expiation, propitiation*, f. *sacrifice*, m.

Atop, *adv. au sommet*.

Atribilarious, *a. atrabilaire*.

Atrócious, *a. atroce, énorme*.

Atrócioufneſs or atrócity, *f. atrocité, énormité*, f.

Atrophy, *f. atrophie*, f.

To attach, *v. a. faire arrêt, arrêter, saisir, se saisir de, faire une saisie de*.

Attached, *a. sur qui on a fait arrêt, saisi, arrêté*.

Attáchment, *f. arrêt*, m. *saisie*, f.

The court of attachment, *cour forêtière*.

Attáck, *f. attaque*, f. *assaut*, m.

To attáck, *v. a. attaquer, assaillir*.

Attácked, *a. attaqué*, &c.

Attácker, *f. agresseur*, m.

Attácking, *f. l'action d'attaquer* ou *d'assaillir, attaque*, f. *assaut*, m.

To attain, *v. a.* to attain at or to, *v. n. atteindre à, parvenir à, obtenir, acquérir, attraper, apprendre*.

Attáinable, *a. que l'on peut obtenir, attraper, apprendre*, &c.

Attáinder, *f.* or a bill of attainder, *un bill de proscription*.

Attáined or attained to, *a. obtenu, acquis, appris, à quoi l'on est parvenu*.

Attáining or attainment, *f. l'action d'obtenir, d'acquérir*, &c. *V.* To attain, *acquisition*.

Toward the attainment of salvation, *pour obtenir le salut*.

Attáint, *f. Ex.* Upper-attaint, *nerf-férure*, m.

To attáint, *v. a. convaincre de quelque crime*. To attaint the blood (as high treason does) *tacher le sang*. *To attaint (to taint or corrupt) *tacher, ternir, flétrir, corrompre*.

Attáinted, *a. atteint, prévenu*, ou *convaincu de quelque crime; dégradé de sa noblesse par un crime de lèze-majesté*.

Attáinted (or tainted) *taché, terni, flétri, corrompu*.

Attáinture, *f. sang corrompu*, m.

To attémper or attemperate, *v. a. tempérer, modérer, adoucir*.

Attémpered, *a. tempéré, modéré, adouci*.

Attémpt, *f. entreprise, tentative*, f. *effort, essai*, m. An attempt against the law, *un attentat, une entreprise contre les lois*. To make

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make an attempt upon one, to take away his life, *attenter sur la vie de quelqu'un.*

To attémpt, *v. a. entreprendre, essayer, tacher, tenter* To attempt upon a man's life, *entreprendre ou attenter sur la vie de quelqu'un.*

Atténiptable, *a. exposé à des entreprises.*

Attémpted, *a. entrepris, essayé.*

Attémpter, *s. celui ou celle qui entreprend, qui tente,* &c.

Attémpting, *s. l'action d'entreprendre,* &c. *V.* To attempt, *entreprise, effort, essai, tentative.*

To attend, *v. n. écouter attentivement ou avec attention, faire attention, se rendre attentif, faire réflexion, se fier.*

To attend, *v. a. Ex.* To attend one *(or* give him attendance) *servir quelqu'un, se tenir auprès de lui pour le servir.*

To attend a sick body, *servir un malade, prendre soin de lui, le garder.* To attend *(or* mind) a business, *prendre soin d'une affaire, vaquer à une affaire.*

To attend one *(or* to wait on him any where) *suivre quelqu'un, être à sa suite, l'accompagner, faire sa cour à quelqu'un.*

To attend *(or* wait for) *attendre.* To attend one's devotion, *faire ses dévotions.* The like punishment attends you, *même punition vous attend,* ou *vous est réservée.* Great misfortunes attend wars, *la guerre traîne après soi de grands malheurs.* Ill luck attend you, *mal vous en prenne.*

Atténdance, *s.* (waiting) *service, soin,* m. *assiduité, sujétion,* f. (Retinue) *train, cortége,* m. *suite, cour,* f. To give frequent attendance upon a prince, *faire souvent sa cour à un prince, être un courtisan assidu.* *†To dance attendance, *attendre long-temps en vain,* *†*faire le pied de grue.* He died for want of attendance, *il mourut faute de secours,* ou †*faute d'appareil.*

Atténdant, *s.* (a servant) *serviteur,* m. (One that goes along with another) *un homme* ou *une femme de la suite d'un* ou *d'une autre.* *A disease with its attendants, *une maladie avec ses suites.*

Atténded, *a. servi, gardé, dont on a* ou *dont on prend soin.*

Atténtion, *s. attention, application d'esprit, réflexion,* f. *soin,* m.

Atténtive, *a. attentif, qui a de l'attention, appliqué, attaché, qui a de l'application d'esprit.*

Atténtively, *adv. attentivement, avec attention.*

Atténtiveness, *s. attention, application d'esprit.*

To atténuate, *v. a. atténuer, affoiblir, amoindrir, diminuer.*

Atténuated, *a. atténué, exténué, diminué,* &c.

Attenuation, *s. atténuation,* f.

Attenuating, *a. attenuatif.*

To attést, *v. a. attester, rendre témoignage, confirmer.*

Attestation, *s. attestation, preuve, confirmation,* f. *témoignage,* m.

Attésted, *a. attesté, confirmé.*

Atticism, *s. Atticisme,* m.

Attic, *a. Attique.*

Attire, *s. parure,* f. *ajustement,* m.

To attire, *v. a. parer, ajuster, orner.*

Attired, *a. paré, ajusté, orné.*

Attitude, *s. attitude,* f.

To attóne, &c. *V.* To atone.

Attórney, *s. procureur,* m. A letter of attorney, *procuration,* f.

Attórneyship, *s. office,* m. ou *charge de procureur,* f.

Attórnment, *s. terme de palais, qui signifie reconnoissance d'un nouveau seigneur,* f.

To attráct, *v. a. attirer, tirer à soi, gagner, imiter.*

Attrácted, *a. attiré,* &c.

Attrácting, *s. attraction,* f.

Attráction, *s. attraction,* f.

Attráctive, *a. attractif.* *(Alluring) *attrayant, charmant.*

Attráctive, *s. appas, attraits, charme,* m. *amorce,* f.

Attráctively, *adv. par attraction, par une vertu attrayante & charmante.*

Attráctor, *s. agent qui attire, qui tire,* m.

Attributable, *a. qui peut être attribué,* m.

Attribute, *s. attribut.*

To attribute, *v. a. attribuer, imputer.*

Attributed, *a. attribué, imputé.*

Attribútion, *s. attribut,* m.

Attrition, *s. attrition,* f.

To attúrn to one, *v. n.* (terme de palais) *reconnoître quelqu'un pour son maître* ou *son seigneur.*

R. *La diphthongue* AU *en Anglois se prononce comme notre* A *en François. Ex.* Cause, *cause,* to laugh, *rire, se prononcent* laff.

To avail, *v. n. servir, être utile, être avantageux, aider.*

Available, *a. utile, profitable, avantageux, efficace, qui est bue.*

Availableness, *s. utilité,* f. *avantage,* m.

Availment, *s. profit, avantage, utilité,* f.

Avánt or avaunt, *interj. fortez retirez-vous! otez-vous d'ici*

Avánt-mur, *s. avant-mur,* m.

Avarice, *s. avarice,* f.

Avaricious, *a. avare, avar*

Aváft! *inter* (a sea term) *allez! courez!*

Avariciously, *adv. avec en avare.*

Aúburn, *a. brun, obscur.*

Aúction, *s. encan,* m. *l'enchère,* f.

Auctionéer, *s. crieur d'enc d'enchère,* m.

Audacious, *a. audacieux, témeraire.*

Audáciously, *adv. audacieus avec audace.*

Audáciousness or audácity, *dace, effronterie, témérité, dieſſe,* f.

Aúdible, *a. que l'on peut ent haut.*

Aúdibly, *adv. de manière qu peut entendre, haut.*

Audience, *s. audience,* f. A audience *(or* assembly) *auditoire, une nombreuse a* ou *assemblée, un grand d'auditeurs.*

Audience court, *cour d'a*

Aúdit, *s. audition,* f.

To aúdit accounts, *v. a. examiner des comptes.*

Aúdited, *a. ouï, examiné.*

Audition, *s.* (terme de gra *audition,* f.

Aúditor, *s. auditeur,* m.

Aúditory, *s. auditoire, dience, assemblée,* f.

An ave-Mary, *s. un ave-M*

Avenage, *s. avenage,* m.

Avener, *V.* Avenor.

To avénge, *v. a. venger.*

Avénged, *a. vengé.* To venged of one, *se ven quelqu'un.*

Avénger, *s. vengeur,* m.

Avénging, *s. l'action de vengeance,* f.

Avenor, *s. contrôleur du roi.*

Avenue, *s. avenue,*

To avér or avérr, *v. a. rifier, certifier.*

Average, *s. corvée,* f.

Average (equality or ing) *égalité,* f. *proportionnel.*

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…rétropois, *V.* Avoir-du-pois.
…ment, *f. preuve, confirmation*, f. *témoignage*, m.
…-penny, *f.* l'argent qu'on donne *pour la cuvette qu'on doit au roi.*
…ver, *v. a. avérer, vérifier, …cher, affirmer, assurer.*
…ed, *a. avéré, vérifié*, &c.
…ing *f.* l'action d'avérer, &c.
…ersion, *f. répugnance, averse…*
…ve, *f. dégoût*, m.
…se, *a. qui a de l'aversion ou de la répugnance.* Averse to books, *ennemi de l'étude.* Averse to …ice, *rétif aux remèdes.*
…rsely, *adv. avec répugnance.*
…rseness *or* aversion, *s. répugnance, aversion, haine*, f. *dégoût*, m.
…vert, *v. a. détourner, éloigner.*
…ing, *a. détourné, éloigné.*
…ing *f.* l'action de détourner, &c.
…ry, *f.* grenier, *où l'on tient l'avoine*, m.
…ff, *f.* (or oaf, a fool) *un sot, un …e, un benêt.*
…ge, *f.* tarière, f.
…ment, *v. a. augmenter, accroître.*
…ment *or* augmentation, *f. augmentation, accroissement*, m.
…mented, *a. augmenté, accru.*
…menter, *f.* celui ou celle qui augmente; ou qui accroît, &c.
…menting, *f.* l'action d'augmenter, &c. *V.* To augment.
…ger, *V.* Auger.
…ry, *f. augure, devin*, m.
…ger *or* augurate, *v. a. augurer, être un augure, conjecturer.*
…gured, *a. auguré*, &c.
…guring, *f.* l'action d'augurer, de augure, *présage*, m.
…picious, *f. augurative, f. augure, présage*, m. *conjecture*, f.
…spicy, *f. augure, présage, auspice*, m. *divination*, f.
…ust, *a. auguste, vénérable, sacré.*
…ust, *f.* Août, m.
…stine, *V.* Austin.
…steness, *f. grandeur, majesté, …nérable.*
…ary, *f.* (a great cage) *volière, grande cage*, f.
…erity, *f. sévérité*, f.
…ere, *a. mal-adroit, lourdaud.*
…erly, *adv. en mal-adroit, de …vaise grâce, lourdement, de …vers.*
…erwardness, *f. manque d'adresse, …dresse*, f.
…ke, *a. malade.*
…l, *f* (some *or* awme of Rhenish wine) *aune*, m. *barrique*, f.
…ger, *V.* Alnager.

Aumbry, *V.* Almonry.
Aume, *V.* Auln.
Aúmelet, *f. omelette*, f.
Aumy, *V.* Almonry.
Auncel weight, *f. sorte de romaine, ou instrument à peser*, m.
Aunt, *f. tante*, f.
To avocate, *v. a. détourner.*
Avocátion, *f. obstacle, empêchement*, m. *distraction*, f.
Avocatória, *f. pl. lettres avocatoires*, f. pl.
To avoid, *v. a. éviter, fuir, échapper, esquiver.* To avoid (*or* quit) the kingdom, *vider, quitter le royaume.* Avoid my presence, *ôtez-vous de devant moi.* To avoid by stool, *vider le ventre.* To avoid by urine, *pisser, uriner.* To avoid the room, *vider la chambre, se retirer.*
Avóidable, *a. qu'on peut éviter.*
Avóidance, *f.* (a law term) *vacance*, f.
Avoidance (*or* shunning) *l'action d'éviter, fuite*, f.
Avóided, *a. évité, fui, quitté*, &c.
Avóiding, *f. l'action d'éviter*, &c. *V.* To avoid. An avoiding (*or* voiding) of blood, *perte de sang*, f.
Avóidless, *a. inévitable.*
Avoir-du-pois, *f. poids à 16 onces la livre.*
To avouch *or* avow, *v. a. justifier ce que l'on a fait, faire voir que l'on n'a point tort, défendre, soutenir.*
To avow (*or* protest) *protester, déclarer solennellement.*
Avóuched *or* avowed, *a. justifié, défendu, soutenu.*
Avoucher, *f. celui qui justifie, défend, soutient*, &c.
Avówal, *f. aveu*, m. *approbation, l'action de justifier*, f.
Avówed (*or* open) *ouvert, public.*
Avówedly, *adv. ouvertement.*
*Avowed, *f. patron, avoué*, m.
‡Avówer, *f.* *prôneur, m.
‡Avówry *or* advowry, *f. défence, justification, apologie*, f.
‡Avówsal, *f. aveu*, m. *confession*, f.
‡Avówtry, *f. adultère*, m.
Aurélia, *f. Aurélie Chrisalide, nymphe*, f.
Aúricle, *f.* (a little ear) *petite oreille*, f.
Auricula, *f.* (a flower) *oreille d'ours*, f.
Auricular, *a. auriculaire.*
Aurora, *f. l'aurore, le point du jour.*
Aurora Borealis, *Aurore Boréale*, f.
Aúspice, *f. auspice, pouvoir, appui*, m. *protection, autorité*, f.
Auspícious, *a. heureux, favorable, sage.*

Auspíciously, *adv. heureusement, sous d'heureux auspices.*
Auspíciousness, *f. bonheur*, m. *félicité*, f.
Austére, *a. austère, rigoureux, rude, sévère.*
Austérely, *adv. austèrement, avec austérité.*
Austéreness *or* austérity, *f. austérité, sévérité*, f.
Austin-friars, *f. les Augustins.* The Austin-nuns, *les Augustines.*
Austral, *a. Austral.*
Authéntic *or* authéntical, *a. authentique, solennel, original.*
Authénticly *or* authentically, *adv. authentiquement.*
Authénticness, *f. authenticité*, f.
Áuthor, *f. auteur*, m.
Authóritative, *a. fait par autorité, appuyé par l'autorité.*
Authóritatively, *adv. par autorité, avec autorité.*
Authórity, *f. autorité, puissance*, f. *pouvoir*, m. I have it from the most impartial authorities; *je l'ai tiré des auteurs les moins partiaux.* Printed with authority, *imprimé avec privilége.*
Authorizátion, *f. autorisation*, f.
To áuthorize, *v. a. autoriser.*
Áuthorized, *a. autorisé.*
Áuthorizing, *f. l'action d'autoriser.*
Autográphical, *a. autographe.*
Autógraphy, *f. autographe*, m.
Automátical, *a. qui se meut de lui-même, comme les automates.*
Autómaton, *f. automate*, m.
Aútumn, *f. automne*, f. *la chûte des feuilles*, f.
Autúmnal, *a. automnal, de l'automne.*
Avúlsion, *f. avulsion*, f. *l'action d'arracher.*
Auxiliaries, *f. pl. troupes auxiliaires*, f. pl.
Auxíliary, *a. auxiliaire, qui aide. La diphtongue* Aw *en Anglois se prononce comme un* A *long en François, Ex.* Law, *loi, prononcez* las.
Awáit, *f. Ex.* A man slain by await, *un homme tué de guet apens.*
To awáit, *v. a. & n. attendre, V.* To wait.
Awáke, *a. éveillé.* To keep awake, *empêcher de dormir.* To lie awake, *être couché sans pouvoir dormir, avoir des insomnies.* When I am awake, *à mon réveil.*
To awake, *v. a. pret.* Awoke, *or* awaked, *part.* awaked, *éveiller.*
To awake, *v. n. s'éveiller.*
Awaked, *a. éveillé*, ou *que l'on a éveillé.*
Awakened, *a. Ex.* To be awak-

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ened,

ened to a lively sense of God's mercies, *devenir sensible aux bienfaits de Dieu, être touché, être pénétré de ses faveurs.*

To awaken, *V.* To awake.

Awáker, *s. réveilleur, réveille-matin,* m.

Awáking, *s. l'action d'éveiller* ou *de s'éveiller.*

Awárd, *s. sentence, sentence arbitrale,* f.

To awárd, *v. a. juger, prononcer la sentence, adjuger.* To award (ward or bear off) a blow, *parer un coup.*

Awárded, *a. prononcé, jugé, adjugé, paré.*

Aware, *a. qui prévoit, qui prend garde, qui se donne de garde, qui ne se laisse pas surprendre.* He came upon them before they were aware, *il se jeta sur eux lorsqu'ils ne s'y attendoient point.* She tasted of it before she was aware, *elle en goûta sans y penser.* I was not aware of it, *je n'en savois rien, je n'y songeois seulement pas.* You was not aware what man you spoke to, *vous ne pensiez pas, vous ne songiez pas, à qui vous parliez.*

Awáre, *interj. gárde, prenez garde.*

Awáy, *interj. Ex.* Away, get you gone, *sortez d'ici, ôtez-vous d'ici, qu'on décampe.* Away, you are but a novice in that, *allez, vous n'êtes qu'un apprenti en cela.* Away, there's no danger, *bagatelles, il n'y a aucun danger.*

Away for shame, *fi. fi.*

Away, *adv. Ex.* Away with him, *qu'il s'en aille.* Away with him to the university, *qu'on l'envoie à l'université.* Away with this, *ôtez ceci.* I cannot away with it, *je ne saurois souffrir cela.* To eat a bit and away, *manger un morceau à la hâte avant que de partir.* Away with these compliments, *trêve de complimens, laissons-là tous ces complimens.* Away with these fopperies, *défaites-vous de ces sottises.*

R. *Cet adverbe se joint souvent avec un verbe, & fait alors partie de sa signification.*

Ex. To run away, *s'enfuir.* Time will away, *le tems passe, le tems s'écoule, le tems n'a point d'arrêt.* He shall not go away with it so, *il n'en sera pas quitte à si bon marché.* I'll away hence, *je veux m'en aller, je m'en vais.*

Awe, *s. crainte,* f. *échec,* m. *sujétion,* f. *Ex.* To keep one in awe, *tenir quelqu'un en crainte, le tenir en échec, en sujétion* ou *en bride.* To stand in awe, *craindre, redouter, être retenu par la crainte.*

To awe, *v. a. tenir en crainte.*

Awed, *a.* (from to awe) *tenu en crainte, tenu en échec, en bride,* ou *en sujétion.* To be awed into connivance of a crime, *fermer les yeux par force à un crime.*

Aweful, *a. terrible, qui donne de la crainte.* The awful greatness of your titles, *la fierté des grand titres que vous portez.*

Awefully, *adv. d'une manière qui inspire de la crainte,* ou *qui signifie la révérence qu'on a pour un objet.*

Awefulness, *s. qualité de ce qui est terrible* ou *propre à donner de la crainte.*

Awhile, *adv. pendant quelque tems.*

Awkward, *V.* Aukward, *&c.*

Awl, *s. alêne,* f.

Awl-maker *or* awl-seller, *alénier,* m.

Awless, *a. insolent, méprisant.*

Awme, *V.* Aume.

Awn, *V.* Auln.

Awn, *s. cesse,* f.

Awncel, *V.* Auncel.

Awning, *s. tendelet,* m.

Awóke, *c'est le prétérit du verbe* to awake.

Awry, *a. oblique, de travers, mal fait, contrefait, tourné.*

Awry, *adv. de côté, de travers.* The heel of my shoe goes awry, *le talon de mon soulier est tourné, il va tout de travers.*

Axe, *s. hache,* f. A broad axe *or* chip-axe, *doloire,* f. A pick-axe, *besague,* f. A butcher's axe, *maillet,* m. A battle-axe *or* pole-axe, *une hache d'armes.*

Axe-vetch *or* axe-wort, *graine* ou *fève de loup,* f.

Axel, *V.* Axle.

Axillar *or* axillary, *a. de l'aisselle.*

Axiom, *s. axiome,* m.

Axis, *s. l'axe, l'essieu,* m.

Axle *or* axle-tree, *s. essieu, axe,* m.

Axle-pin, *l'esse d'une roue,* f.

Ay, *adv.* (*or* yes) *oui.*

R. *On ne se sert de ce mot qu'avec bien de la familiarité; quand on parle à des gens auxquels on doit du respect, il faut se servir de* yes.

† Ay, marry, Sir, *oui da, Monsieur.* Make up a bed for this gentleman. ——Ay, marry, If I had one, said the landlady, *qu'on dresse un lit à ce gentilhomme.* ——*Voire, qui en auroit, répondit l'hôtesse.*

Ay, *interj, ahi.* Ay me! *malheureux que je suis!*

For aye (*or* for ever) *à jamais.*

Azimuth, *s. azimut* ou *cercle vertical,* m.

Azure, *s. azur, bleu,* m.

Azured, *a. azuré, qui est de la couleur d'azur, bleu.*

Azymes, *s. les azymes,* m. pl.

B.

To baa, *v. n.* (like a lamb) *bêler.*

Baa, *s. bêlement,* m.

Babble, *s. babil, caquet, bruit.*

To bábble, *v. n. babiller, jaser, caqueter, avoir du babil.*

Bábbler, *s. un babillard, une babillarde, un causeur, une causeuse.*

Bábbling, *s. babil, caquetage, action de babiller, &c. V.* To bab

Babe, *s. un petit enfant, un poupon,* m.

Bábish, *a. puérile, enfantin.*

Babóon, *s. un magot, un homme gros singe,* m.

Baby, *s.* (*or* babe) *un petit enfant* (A child's puppet) *une poupée.* Baby-house, *maison de poupée.* Baby-things, *bagatelles,* f.

Bacchanálian, *s. débauché, ivrogne,* m.

Bácchanals, *s. Bacchanales,* f.

Báchelor, *s.* (a graduate in university) *bachelier,* m. (single man) *garçon qui n'a pas encore de femme.* A knight bachelor, *un chevalier bachelier.*

Bachelorship, *s.* (the degree of chelor) *baccalauréat,* m. being a single man, *célibat,* m. *de celui qui est garçon,* m.

Back, *s. le dos,* m. To turn back to one (to forsake) *tourner le dos à quelqu'un, l'abandonner.*

* To rail at one behind his (*or* when he is absent) *dire* ou *parler mal de quelqu'un en son absence.* * To clap a one's back, *introduire sa fille quelqu'un, lui faire des agaceries.*

Back (*or* hinder part of a *dos, derrière,* m. The back of the hand, *le revers de la main.* The back part *le dossier d'une chaise.* The of a chimney, *contre-cœur de cheminée,* m. *plaque de fonte.*

A back and breast (*or* cuirass, f.

Back (the reins *or* loins) *les lombes,* m. The house, *les reins,* m.

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d'un cheval, f. To break
's back, *rompre les reins*
a quelqu'un, *éreinter*. *To
break one's back (to ruin
him) *causer un tour de reins à*
quelqu'un, lui nuire, le perdre,
le ruiner.
he back-bone. *l'épine du dos*, f
The back-bone of a hare *or*
rabbit, *le rable d'un lievre ou*
d'un lapin.
back-board, *un ais maçon*. A
back-board man, *celui qui se bat*
à coups d'estramaçon. A back-
blow *or* back-stroke, *un revers,*
un coup de revers. Back-swank-
er, *efflanqué, élancé*. Back-
doors, *traîtres*. A back friend,
un faux ami, un ami prétendu.
A little-back, *un dos enfoncé*.
A pig-back, *un dos voûté*. A
back-bencher, *une huche*. The
back parts *or* back-side, *le der-*
rière. The back side of a leaf in
a book, *le revers d'un feuillet d'un*
livre. On the back-side, *derri-*
ère, au derrière, sur le derrière.
back-yard, *arrière-cour*, f. A
back-room, *une chambre sur le*
derrière. A back-door, *une porte*
de derrière, une posterne, une
fausse porte. *A back door,
(shift) *une porte de derrière,*
une échappatoire, un faux-fuyant.
*To keep the back-door open,
laisser la porte libre.
back-stairs, *escalier dérobé*, m
A page of the back-stairs to a
prince, *valet de chambre, garçon*
de la chambre, ou *garçon de la*
garderobe. A back-shop, *une*
arrière-boutique.
back-gammon, *toutes tables, sorte*
de jeu de trictrac.
back, *adv. en arrière*. To go
back, *aller en arrière*.
To pull back (*or* rub) *un obstacle*,
empêchement, m.
To come back again, *de retour*.
Pray, You mail give me some-
thing back *or* back again, *il*
faut que vous me donniez quelque
chose en retour; il faut que vous
me donniez quelque chose.
To come back again by one of the
clock, *être de retour à une heure*.
To back, *se mettre souvent immé-*
diatement après un verbe, & fait
un de ses significations, & ordi-
nairement sert à marquer la répéti-
tion d'une action du verbe.
*To give back (*or* recoil) *re-*
culer en repoussé. To come
back, *retourner, revenir*. To
send back, *renvoyer*. To keep
back, *retenir*.

To back, *v. n.* (to mount) a
horse, *monter un cheval*.
*To back (to support) *appuyer,*
soutenir, supporter, seconder, fa-
voriser.
To backbite, *v. n. parler mal* ou
médire de, déchirer, diffamer.
Backbiter, *f. médisant, calomnia-*
teur, diffamateur, m.
Backbiting, *f. médisance, calomnie,*
diffamation, f *l'action de médire,*
&c. *V.* To backbite.
Backed, *a. monté*. *(Supported,
&c.) *appuyé, soutenu*
Broken-backed, *éreinté, qui a les*
reins rompus.
Backing, *f. l'action de monter*, &c.
To backslide, *v. n.* (to shuffle)
reculer, biaiser, tergiverser. To
backslide in religion, *se révolter,*
apostasier.
Backslider, *f. celui* ou *celle qui re-*
cule, qui tergiverse, &c. *V.* To
backslide. A backslider in re-
ligion, *un révolté, un apostat*.
Backsliding, *f. tergiversation*, f.
Backsliding in religion, *apostasie*,
f.
Backward, *a.* (slow *or* negligent)
lent, froid, qui agit avec lenteur,
négligent, paresseux. To be
backward in one's duty, *négliger*
son devoir.
Backward (*or* late) *tardif, qui vient*
tard, reculé.
Backward *or* backwards, *adv. en*
arrière, derrière, par derrière,
sur le derrière, à reculons, à la
renverse, à rebours.
To go backward and forward (not
to be in the same story) *se
contredire, se dédire, se démentir.
Shall we go backward (*or* back)
to the castle? *retournerons-nous*
au château?
Backwardly, *adv. malgré soi, avec*
aversion.
Backwardness, *f.* (*or* slowness)
lenteur, froideur, négligence, f.
(Coming late) *tardiveté*, f.
Bacon, *f. du lard*, m. A gammon
of bacon, *jambon*, m. *†To
save one's bacon, *se tirer de la*
presse, se tirer d'une méchante
affaire. *†To save one's bacon
(to look to one's self) *prendre*
soin de sa peau, ne pas s'attirer
des affaires. †A bacon-hog, *un*
cochon gras.
Bad, *a. méchant, mauvais; qui*
n'est pas bon, qui ne vaut rien.
To be bad (not to be well in
health) *se porter mal, être ma-*
lade, être mal. It is very bad
with him (he is ill to pass) *il*
passe mal son tems, il est mal dans
ses affaires. †Sure it is not so
bad with you, *vraiment, je ne*
vous croit pas si méchant.
To keep bad (*or* late) hours, *se*
retirer tard ou *à des heures in-*
dues; †*se ranger tard*.
Bad, *est aussi un préterit du verbe*
To bid, *V.* To bid.
Bade, *f. marque*, f. *signe, carac-*
tère, symbole, m.
Badger, *f. blaireau* ou *taisson*, m.
Badger (*or* huckster) *regratier,*
revendeur de vivres, m.
Badly, *adv. mal*.
Badly (*or* hardly) *à peine, avec*
peine.
Badness, *f. mauvaise qualité, ce*
qu'il y a de mauvaise dans une
chose, méchanceté, f.
Baffle, *f.* (sham) *amusement*, m.
tromperie; *fraude, mauvaise*
foi, f.
Baffle (balk *or* disappointment)
†*cacade*, f. To come off with a
baffle, *faire une cacade, se tirer*
mal d'une affaire qu'on a entre-
prise.
To baffle, *v. a.* (to sham *or* amuse
one) *amuser* ou *jouer quelqu'un,*
se moquer de quelqu'un; *†*lui*
passer la plume par le bec. (To
balk *or* disappoint a design) *dé-*
truire, renverser, déconcerter,
faire échouer une entreprise. (To
confound by reasons) *confondre,*
donner de la confusion, abimer,
battre en ruine, fermer la bouche.
Baffled, *a. amusé, joué*, &c. *V.*
To baffle.
Baffler, *f. un fourbe, un amuseur,*
un trompeur.
Baffling, *f. l'action d'amuser*, &c.
V. To baffle.
Bag, *f. sac*, m. *†To give one
the bag to hold, *tromper quel-*
qu'un; *lui avoir le poil, le sur-*
prendre; *†*lui donner le pa-*
quet.
A leather bag, *une poche de cuir,*
une bougette, *une escarcelle*. A
sweet bag, *un coussinet de senteur*.
A tinker's bag, *une drouine*. A
cloke-bag, *une valise*.
A hawking bag, *une fauconnière,*
une gibecière. †A black bag
(*or* woman's hood) *une coiffe de*
femme. A bag-pipe, *une corne-*
muse, une musette. A bag-piper,
un joueur de cornemuse.
A bag-pudding, *sorte de boudin,*
boudin à l'Anglaise.
A bag-net, *un reseau*.
Bag and baggage, *bagage*, m.
To bag, *v. a. mettre dans un sac;*
charger d'un sac.
To bag, *v. n. caffer comme un sac*.

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D. † Bagatelle, *f.* (a trifle) *bagatelle, niaiſerie,* f.

Baggage (goods for ſoldiers) *bagage,* m *(Or* trull) *une garce, une putain d'armée.* The garriſon came out with bag and baggage, *la garniſon ſorti bagues ſauves.*

Bagged, *a. Ex.* One of his miſtreſſes is bagged, *une de ſes maîtreſſes a le ventre plein,* ou *eſt groſſe.*

Bagnio, *ſ. un bain, une étuve.* A bagnio-keeper, *un baigneur.*

Bail, *ſ. caution, ſ. répondant,* m To be bail for one, *être caution pour quelqu'un, cautionner quelqu'un.* To give *(or* to put) in bail, *donner caution.*

Bail *(or* bound) *une borne* ou *limite,* f.

To bail one, *v. a. cautionner quelqu'un, être caution,* ou *répondre pour lui.*

Bailable, *a. recevable à caution* ou *que l'on peut cautionner.*

Bailed, *a. cautionné, que l'on a cautionné.* Bailed out of priſon, *élargi ſous caution*

Bailiff, *ſ.* (a magiſtrate) *bailli.* (Governor of Dover caſtle) *gouverneur du château de* Douvre.

Bailiff of husbandry (a landſteward) *un receveur des rentes, un homme d'affaires.*

Bailiff, *ſ. ſergent,* m.

Bailing, *ſ. cautionnement,* m *l'action de cautionner,* ou *de répondre.*

Bailiwick, *ſ. baillage,* m.

Bait, *ſ.* (to catch fiſh) *éche,* f *amorce,* f. *appât,* m. *(Allurement) amorce,* f. *charme, appas, attrait,* m. (Collation on one's journey) *collation,* f. *repas,* ou *rafraîchiſſement,* m.

To bait, *v. a. Ex.* To bait a hook, *amorcer, un hameçon* *(Entice) *amorcer, attirer, inciter.* To bait a bull *or* a bear, *engager un taureau* ou *un ours au combat, le faire battre avec des chiens, les commettre enſemble.*

To bait one (to teize one) *tourmenter* ou *harceler quelqu'un, le faire enrager.*

To bait, *v. n. s'arrêter pour manger* ou *pour boire en voyageant, faire un repas* ou *une collation ſur la route, repaître en chemin.* The hawk baits at the blackbird, *l'oiſeau fond ſur un merle.*

Baited, *a. amorcé,* &c. *V.* To bait.

Baiting, *ſ. l'action d'amorcer,* &c. *V.* To bait. I rode forty miles without baiting by the way, *j'ai fait quarante milles à cheval ſans débrider.* A baiting-place, *(or* inn) *un logis, un cabaret, une hôtellarie.*

A bull-baiting, *un combat de taureaux.* A baiting-place for bulls and bears, *lieu où les taureaux & les ours ſe battent avec des chiens.*

Baize, *ſ. ſorte de flanelle,* f.

To bake, *v. a. cuire au four, cuire.*

Bakehouſe, *boulangerie,* f.

Baked, *a. cuit au four, cuit.*

† Baken, *V.* Baked.

Báker, *ſ. un boulanger.* A baker's wife, *or* a woman baker, *une boulangère.* A baker's trade, *la boulangerie.*

Sugar-Baker, *raffineur de ſucre.*

Baker-legged, *qui a les jambes courbées en dehors, qui marche en dehors.*

Báking, *ſ. l'action de cuire au four.* Baking (the baker's trade) *boulangerie.* Bread of the firſt or ſecond baking, *pain de la première ou de la ſeconde cuite* ou *fournée.* Once baking, *une fournée.*

Baking-pan, *une tourtière.*

Balad, *V.* Ballad.

Bálance, *ſ. balance,* f. Balance *(or* even weight) *balancement, équilibre, contrepoids,* m.

Balance (one of the twelve celeſtial ſigns) *la Balance ou Libra.*

The balance of an account, *la ſoute* ou *ſolde d'un compte.* Balance wheel, in a clock *or* watch, *roue de rencontre,* f.

A balance-maker, *balancier, faiſeur de balances,* m.

To balance, *v. a.* (to weigh) *peſer.* *(To poiſe) *balancer, mettre à la balance, peſer, conſidérer, examiner; (or* counter-balance) *contre-balancer.*

To balance an accompt, *ſolder, ajuſter, régler, terminer un compte.* The expence balances the receipt, *la dépenſe monte autant que la recette.*

Bálanced, *a. peſé,* &c. *V.* To balance. A balanced account, *un compte arrêté.*

Bálancer, *ſ. celui qui pèſe avec la balance.*

Bálancing, *ſ. l'action de peſer,* &c *V.* To balance.

Balaſs, *a. Ex.* A ruby balaſs, *rubis balais,* m.

Bálaſt, *V.* Ballaſt.

Balcóny, *ſ. balcon,* m.

Bald, *a. chauve, pelé.* * Bald (threadbare *or* ſimple) *uſé, battu, rebattu, froid, ſot, fade* Baldpated, *chauve.* Bald arſe, *culpelé.* A bald kite, *une buſe* Bald-rib, *côte de porc.*

Bálderdaſh, *ſ. mélange, ſatras,*
To bálderdaſh, *v. a.* (adul *or* ſophiſticate wine) *mêl frelater.*

Baldneſs, *ſ. chauveté,* f.

Bale, *ſ. balle,* f. A little *ballet,* m. To make up *bale, emballer, empaquer tre dans une balle.*

The bale *(or* handle) of a pai *d'un ſeau,* f.

To bale, *v. a. vider l'eau vaiſſeau.*

To bale, *v. n. emballer, dans une balle.*

Báleful, *a. triſte, funeſte.*

Bálefully, *adv. triſtement, heureuſement.*

Balk, *ſ.* (a piece of groun unploughed) *un coin de qui n'eſt pas labouré, charrue a manqué.* (B ſion, m. (Beam) *poutre,* f.

* Balk *(or* baffle) *couper-t* † *cacade,* f. He has ba balk, *il a fait une rebuſa*

* Balk (diſgrace) *honte, neur, diſgrace,* f. * Bal prejudice) *tort, préjudi*

To balk, *v. a. (or* omit) *omettre.*

To balk a ſhop, *faire tort* *juſtice à une boutique, la Lender* To balk one (to point him) *manquer de p quelqu'un;* * *lui faire f*

To balk a woman, *fai bond à une femme.* I will b him a whit (I will tell hi *je lui dirai tout, je ne lui rai rien.* To balk one (t a fool of him) *ſe moquer de quelqu'un, le déconcerter*

Bálked, *a. paſſé, omis,* &c *V.*

*Bálkers, *ſ. pl.* (in fiſher *qui montrent aux pêcheu où les harengs paſſent.*

Ball, *ſ. balle* ou *boule,* f. for a gun, *balle,* f. *ba* A ball to play at billiards

A foot ball, an *ballon.* A ball, *une pelote de neige.* A ball, *une pomme de ſapin* fire-ball, *eſpèce de gren ſe ſervent les incendiaires mettre le feu en pluſieurs* The ball of the eye, *la p de l'œil.* The ball of the *la paume de la main.* T of the foot, *le plat ou le p* waſh-ball or ſoap-ball, *a ſavonette.* The burnt *(or* bone) of the knee, *la rou genou.* Ball-baſket (in *corbeille,* m.

Ball, a dancing-meeting) *le*

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Ball-money, *l'argent que les conjoints de la nouvelle mariée croient d'elle en quelques endroits d'Angleterre, pour faire les frais d'un bal.*

Ball, *V.* To bawl.

Ballad, *f.* (a common song) *vaudeville*, m.

Ballade, *f.* (A sort of French poem) *ballade*, f.

Ballast, *f. lest*, m.

To ballast a ship, *v. a. lester un vaisseau, y mettre du lest.*

Ballasting, *f. lestage*, m. *l'action de lester.*

Ballatte, *f. ballet*, m.

Ballist, *f. balliste*, f.

Ballister, *f. balustre*, m. Ballister or ballustrade, *un balustre, une balustrade.*

To ballister, *v. a. fermer de balustres, d'un balustre*, ou *d'une balustrade.*

Ballistered, *a. formé de balustres, &c.*

Ballon, *f.* (a sort of ball) *ballon*, m.

Ballot, *f. ballotte*, f.

To ballot, *v. n. ballotter, donner ses suffrages avec des ballottes.*

Balloting or balloting, *f. ballottement, l'action de ballotter*, ou *de donner les suffrages avec des ballottes.*

Balustrade, *f. une balustrade, un balustre.*

Balm, *f.* (or balsam) *baume*, m.

Balm-tree, *baume*, m. Balm or balsam (an herb) *baume*, m. Balm-gentle, *melisse*, f. Balm-apple (a plant) *pomme de merveille*, f.

To balm, *v. a. embaumer.*

Balmy, *V.* Balsamic.

Balmy, *f. baume*, m.

Balneation, *f. bain, usage du bain*, m.

Balneary, *a. qui a rapport au bain.*

Balls, &c. *V.* Ballot, &c.

Balsam, *f. baume*, m.

Balsamic, balsamical, or balmy, *balsamique, de baume.*

Baluster, *f. balustre*, m. *V.* Ballister, &c.

To bamboozle or bambóózle (sham or humbug) *leurre, tromperie, tromper, tourner, enjoler*, f.

To bamboozle or bambóózle, *v. n. tromper, se moquer, railler, lanterner.*

Bamboo or bamboo cane, *bambou, sorte de canne qui a plusieurs coudes*, f.

Bamboo (or sugar cane) *bambou*, m. *canne à sucre*, f.

Bamboo, m. *bambou*, m.

To bamboo, *v. a.* (to cudgel) *moudre, rosser*, &c.

Band, *f. bande, attache*, f. *lien*, m. A band for a faggot, a faggot-band, *la hart d'un fagot, le lien d'un fagot.* A band for a book, *nerf*, m.

Head-band, *bandeau*, m.

Hat-band, *cordon*, m. ou *lesse du chapeau*, f. A swaddle or swathing-band for a child, *tour de lange*, m.

Band-dog, *mâtin* ou *chien qu'on tient enchaîné le jour*, m.

Band (that men wear about the neck) *un collet, un rabat.* Band-strings, *cordons de rabat*, ou *les glands d'un collet*, m. Band-box, *boîte de carton*, f.

A band (a troop or company) of soldiers, *une bande, une troupe de gens de guerre.* Train-bands (or trained bands) *milice, bourgeoisie sous les armes*, f. A band-roll, *une liste, une matricule.*

To band, *v. a. bander, assembler.*

Bandage, *f. bandage*, m.

Bandied, *a. bandé, poussé*, &c. *V.* To bandy.

Banditto, *f. pl.* banditti, *bandit, un voleur de grand chemin*, en Italie, *m.*

Bandog, *V.* Band-dog, *sous* Band.

Bandoleer, *f. bandoulière*, f.

Bandore, *f. pandore*, f.

Bandow, *f.* (for a widow) *bandeau de veuve*, m.

Bandsol, *f. banderole*, f. *pendant*, m.

Bandy, *f. crosse*, f.

To bandy, *v. a.* (to cross a ball at tennis) *bander, pousser une balle à la paume.*

To bandy, *v. n. Ex.* To bandy together into a faction, *se bander, se ligner, se soulever contre quelqu'un.*

Bandy-legged, *a. qui a les jambes tortues, ou tournées en dehors.*

Bane, *f. poison*, m. *mort*, f. Rats-bane, *mort aux rats, arsenic*, m. Wolf's bane, *aconit, tue-loup*, m. Ox-bane, *mort aux bœufs.* Dogs-bane, *mort aux chiens.* Bane-wort, *morelle*, f.

Bane (pest) *peste*, f. † I'll be the bane (or death) of him, *je lui ôterai la vie.*

Baneful, *a. mortel, destructif, funeste.*

Banquet, *V.* Banneret.

Banes or banns, *f. bans*, m. *annonce de mariage*, f.

Bang, *f. coup*, m.

To bang, *v. a. battre, frotter, étriller.*

Banged, *a. battu, frotté, étrillé.*

Banging, *f. l'action de battre*, &c.

Bangle-eared, *a. qui a les oreilles pendantes.*

Bangle ear or bangling ears, *f. oreilles pendantes*, f. pl.

To banish, *v. a. bannir.*

Banishable, *a. bannissable.*

Banished, *a. banni.*

Banishing, *f. l'action de bannir.*

Banishment, *f. bannissement, exil*, m.

Banister, *V.* Ballister.

Bank, *f.* (or hillock) *hauteur, éminence*, f. *lieu élevé*, m. A bank of a ditch, *une levée de terre*, f. Bank (side of the sea or of a river) *rive*, f. *rivage, bord*, m. Bank (or shelf of the sea) *un banc de sable, un écueil*, m. The bank of a printing-press, *le banc, l'établi*, m. ou *tablette, d'une presse d'imprimerie*, f.

Bank, *f.* (or stock of money) *banque d'argent*, f. * To keep a thing in bank, *réserver, garder, conserver une chose pour l'avenir.*

Banker, *f. banquier*, m.

Bankrupt, *f. banqueroutier*, m. To turn bankrupt, *faire banqueroute* ou *faillite.*

Bankruptcy, *f. banqueroute, faillite*, f.

To bann, *V.* To ban.

Banned, *a. maudit.*

Banner, *f. bannière, enseigne*, f. *drapeau, étendard*, m.

Banneret, *a. banneret; ayant droit de bannière. Ex.* A knight banneret, *un chevalier banneret.*

Banning, *f. malédiction, imprécation, exécration*, ou *l'action de maudire*, f.

To banish, &c. *V.* To banish, &c.

Bannock, *f. gâteau d'avoine*, m.

Banquet, *f. banquet, festin*, m. A banquet of sweetness, *une collation de confitures*, f.

To banquet, *v. n.* † *banqueter; faire bonne chère, faire des festins, être en festin.*

Banqueting, *f. l'action de banqueter*, &c. *V.* To banquet.

A banqueting-house, *une salle pour faire un festin.*

Banter, *f. mocquerie, raillerie, plaisanterie*, f.

To banter, *v. a. railler, se mocquer, plaisanter.*

Bantered, *a. raillé, dont on s'est mocqué*, &c.

Banterer, *f. railleur, plaisant*, m.

Bantering, *f. raillerie, plaisanterie*, f. *action de railler*, &c. *V.* To banter.

Bantling, *f. un poupon qui a été engendré*

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engendré avant le mariage du père & de la mère.

Baptiſed, *a. baptiſé.*

Baptiſing, *ſ. l'action de baptiſer.*

Báptiſm, *ſ. baptême,* m.

Baptiſmal, *a. baptiſmal, qui appartient au baptême.*

Báptiſt, *a. baptiſte. Ex.* John the Báptiſt, *Jean Baptiſte.*

Báptiſtery, *ſ. fonts de baptême,* m. pl.

To baptiſe, *v. a. baptiſer.*

Bar, *ſ. barre,* f. *barreau,* m. A bar in a ſhoe, *tranchefile,* f. A bar in a public houſe, *réduit près de la porte des cabarets, où l'on marque les écots,* m. Bar of lace, *bride de dentelle,* f. Croſs bars of wood, *barreaux de bois.* m. pl. *jalouſie, grille,* f. *treillis,* m.

*Bar (or hindrance) *barrière,* f. *obſtacle, empêchement,* m. *Bar (or cavil, at law) *exception, chicane,* f. Bar fee, *droit de vingt ſous qu'un priſonnier paye au geolier pour ſon élargiſſement.*

Bar (in a court of juſtice) *barre,* f. *barreau,* m. *lieu où l'on plaide,* m.

To bar, *v. a.* (to make faſt with a bar, *barrer; (or* ſet with croſs bars) *fermer de barreaux, de grilles, de treillis.* *(To debar *or* keep from) *exclure, interdire, priver.*

To bar (at dice) *rompre.*

Bárb, *ſ. un cheval de Barbarie.*

Barb, *ſ.* (beard) *une barbe,* f.

To barb, *v. a. faire la barbe, raſer.*

Barbárian, *ſ. un barbare.*

Bárbariſm, *ſ. barbariſme.*

Barbárity, *ſ. barbarie, cruauté, inhumanité, férocité,* f.

Bárbarous, *a.* (ſavage) *barbare, ſauvage.* (Inhuman) *barbare, inhumain, cruel, féroce.* Barbarous ſpeech, *langage barbare, impur, corrompu.*

Bárbarouſly, *adv. barbarement, d'une façon barbare.*

Bárbarouſneſs, *ſ. manque de politeſſe,* m. *barbarie, inhumanité, cruauté,* f.

Bárbary, *ſ. Ex.* A barbary horſe, *un barbe.*

Bárbed, *a. rasé,* &c. *V.* To barb.

Barbed (*or* bearded as a fiſh-hook) *barbelé.* Barbed (covered with barbs) *barbé, armé d'une barbe.*

Bárbel, *ſ. barbeau,* m.

Bárber, *ſ. un barbier.* A barber-ſurgeon, *un chirurgien barbier.*

Bárberry, *ſ. fruit rouge de l'épine-vinette.*

Barberry-tree, *ſ. épine-vinette,* f.

Bárbery, *V.* Barbs.

†Bárbican, *ſ. échaugnette, haute tour,* f.

Bárbles, *ſ.* (a horſe's diſeaſe) *barbet,* f. pl.

Barbs, *ſ. barde,* f.

Bard, *ſ. barde, poète,* m.

To bard wool. *V.* To beard.

Bare, *a. nu, découvert, ras, pelé.* *Bare of money, *deſtitué d'argent, ſans argent.* *† *Grêlé.*

*Bare (only) *ſimple, ſeul, unique.* Bare in clothes, *mal vêtu, couvert de haillons. P.* Ever ſpare and ever bare, *tel épargne tout ce qu'il peut, qui ne laiſſe pas d'être toujours gueux.* Thread-bare, *qui montre la corde, uſé.* Bare-faced, *à découvert, la tête levée, démaſqué.* Bare-footed, *les pieds nus,* ou *qui a les pieds nus.* Bare-legged, *les jambes nues.* Bare-headed, *qui a la tête découverte, nue tête.* Bare-tailed, *culpelé.*

Bare, *eſt auſſi un prétérit du verbe* To bear.

To bare, *v. a.* (to uncover) *découvrir.* (To bereave) *priver, dépouiller.*

Bárely, *adv.* (only) *ſimplement, ſeulement, uniquement.* (Poorly) *pauvrement, chétivement.*

Báreneſs, *ſ. nudité,* f.

Bárgain, *ſ. marché, accord,* m. To buy a bargain, *faire un marché, acheter quelque choſe.* To ſell one a good bargain, *vendre quelque choſe à bon marché à quelqu'un.* *†To ſell one a bargain, *donner une caſſade à quelqu'un, lui en donner à garder.* To meet with a good bargain, *faire une bonne rencontre, acheter quelque choſe par rencontre, & à bon marché.* You will repent your bargain, *vous vous en repentirez.* You have enough of your bargain, I ſuppoſe, by this, *je crois que vous en avez eu aſſez pour votre argent.*

A bargain (done, agreed) *tope, voilà qui eſt fait, j'y conſens.* P. A bargain's a bargain, *P. Ce qui eſt fait, eſt fait; ce qui eſt dit, eſt dit.*

To bárgain, *v. n.* (to bate the price) *marchander;* (or ſtrike up a bargain) *faire marché, tomber d'accord.*

Bárgained, *a. marchandé, dont on a fait marché.*

Bargainée, *ſ. la partie contractante, qui accepte le marché fait,* f.

Bárgaining, *ſ. l'action de marchander,* ou *de faire marché.*

Barge, *ſ. un grand bateau,* m. *barge,* f.

A Barge-man, *un batelier.*

Barge-maſter, *ſ. intendant* ou *ſurſeteur des mines,* m.

Barge-mote, *ſ. la cour des mines.*

Bark, *ſ.* (or boat) *barque,* f. *bateau,* m. (Rind of a tree) *l'écorce d'un arbre,* f.

The bark (or Jeſuits' powder) *quinquina,* m.

To bark, *v. n.* (as a dog) *aboyer, japper.* To bark as a fox, *glapir.*

To bark a tree, *v. n. ôter* or *lever l'écorce d'un arbre.*

Bárked, *a. dont on a ôté l'écorce.*

Bárker, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui ôte l'écorce d'un arbre.*

Bárker, *ſ.* (ſpeaking of a dog) *aboyeur,* m.

Bárking *ſ.* (of a dog) *aboi, aboiement, japperment,* m. *l'action d'aboyer* ou *de japper.* The bark of a fox, *le glapiſſement du renard.*

Barking (the taking off the bark) *l'action de lever l'écorce d'un arbre.*

Bárley, *ſ. orge,* m. Barley-bread, *du pain d'orge,* m. A barley-corn, *un grain d'orge,* m. Pearled barley, *orge mondé,* m. Barley broth, *ſoupe à l'orge,* f. Barley water, *tiſane d'orge,* f.

Barn, *V.* Yeſt.

Barn, *ſ.* (a corn-houſe) *grange,* f. *grenier,* m. The barn-floor, *l'aire de la grange,* f. A capon from my own barn, *un chapon de mon poulier.* *† A barn is full, *elle a le ventre, elle eſt groſſe.*

Barn or bearn (a child) *un enfant, un poupon,* m.

Bárnacle, *ſ.* (an inſtrument to hold a horſe's noſtrils) *mouſſe,* f. pl. Barnacle-bird, *barnache* ou *oie d'Ecoſſe,* f.

Barómeter, *ſ. baromètre,* m.

Barométrical, *a. qui a rapport au baromètre.*

Báron, *ſ. baron,* m. A baron (a judge) of the Exchequer, *juge de l'Echiquier,* m. *cour des finances,* m. The chief-baron, *le premier juge.*

Báronage, *ſ. terre tenuë en baronnie,* f.

Bároneſs, *ſ. une baronne,* f.

Báronet, *ſ. baronnet* ou *baronnet.*

Bárony, *ſ. baronnie,* f.

Barr, *V.* Bar.

Bárracan, *ſ. bourracan,* m.

Bárracks, *ſ. barraques,* f.

Bárrater, *V.* Barretor.

Bárra-

Barrecty, *f.* *chicane*, f.

Barred, *a.* *barré*, &c. *V.* To bar.

Barrel place (a sea term) *lieu de barre.*

Barrel, *f.* *baril*, m.

A barrel of a gun, *le canon d'une arme à feu.* The barrel of a drum, *le fût d'un tambour.* The barrel of a watch, *le barrillet d'une montre.* The barrel of a jack, *le fuſée d'un tourne-broche.*

A barrel or great barrel, *barrique*, f.

To barrel up, *v. a.* *entonner, mettre dans un baril*, ou *dans une barrique.* †To barrel up sleep, *dormir tout son ſoûl.*

Barrelled up, *a.* *entonné.*

Barren, *a.* *ſtérile.*

Barrenly, *adv.* *ſtérilement.*

Barrenneſs, *ſ.* *ſtérilité*, f.

Barrester, *V.* Barriſter.

Barretor, *ſ.* *chicaneur*, m.

Barricade or barricado, *ſ.* *barricade*, f.

To barricade or barricado, *v. a.* *barricader, faire des barricades.*

Barricaded, *a.* *barricadé.*

Barrier, *ſ.* (a bar to ſhut a paſſage) *barrière*, f.

Barriers (a running exerciſe) *barres*, f. pl.

Barrill, *V.* Barrel.

Barriſter, *ſ.* *un avocat*, *un avocat plaidant qui a ſes licences pour plaider.*

Barrow, *ſ.* *Ex.* A hand-barrow, *un cuvier à bras.* A wheel-barrow, *une brouette.* A barrow-hog, *un verrat*, *un porc châtré.* Barrow-greaſe, *graiſſe de porc*, f.

To barter, *v. a.* *troquer, changer, ſe dit en bon, ou en échange.*

Bartered, *a.* *troqué, échangé.*

Barterer, *ſ.* *troc, échange*, m. Barter de troquer, &c.

Barton, *ſ.* *ſonnailler*, m.

Baſe, *a.* (low, vile) *bas, vile, méprisable.* (Of mean parentage) *de baſſe naiſſance, roturier.*

Baſe-born (or baſtard) *bâtard, bâtarde.* A baſe ſon, *un bâtard, un fils naturel.*

Baſe (ſhameful, knaviſh) *honteux, honteuſe, infame, malhonnête*; indigne, *faquin.*

Baſe (cowardly) *bas, baſſe, lâche, ſans courage.*

Baſe (or penurious) *avare, chiche, mesquin.*

Baſe coin, *argent bas*, m. *monnoie de bas aloi*, f. *billon*, m. (Small money) *petite monnoie.* A baſe (or ſubject) *cœur, une cœur ſubalterne.* Baſe eſtate or baſe tenure, *roture*, f.

Baſe, *ſ.* (baſis) *baſe*, f. The baſe of a pedeſtal, *ſocle de piédeſtal*, m. The baſe of a bed, *ſoubaſſement d'un lit*, m.

Baſe or baſs (in muſic) *la baſſe*, ou *la baſſe-contre*, f. A thorough baſe, *une baſſe continue.* A baſe viol, *une baſſe de viole.*

Baſe (a ſea fiſh) *loup de mer*, m.

To baſe, *v. a.* *altérer, affoiblir un métal par le mélange.*

†Báſelard, *ſ.* *poignard*, m.

Báſely, *adv.* (meanly) *baſſement, d'une manière baſſe.* (Poorly) *baſſement, pauvrement, chétivement, mal, très-mal.* (Knaviſhly) *lâchement, vilainement, honteuſement, en mal-honnête homme, en faquin.* (Horribly) *horriblement, furieuſement.*

Baſeneſs, *ſ.* (or meanneſs) *baſſeſſe*, f. (Baſe action) *baſſeſſe, action honteuſe, infame*, ou *indigne.* (Sneakingneſs of ſpirit) *baſſeſſe d'eſprit* ou *de cœur, lâcheté, abattement de courage*, m. (Penuriouſneſs) *avarice, meſquinerie, taquinerie*, f.

To baſh, *v. n.* *avoir honte.*

Baſhaw, *ſ.* (a Turkiſh officer) *bacha.*

Báſhful, *a.* *honteux, qui a de la pudeur, timide*, ou *modeſte.*

Báſhfully, *adv.* *avec honte, avec pudeur, avec timidé, avec modeſtie.*

Báſhfulneſs, *ſ.* *honte* ou *honnête honte, pudeur, timidité, modeſtie*, f.

Báſil or ſweet baſil, *ſ.* *baſilic*, m.

Baſilic, *a.* *Ex.* The baſilic vein, *la veine baſilique.*

Baſilic, *ſ.* (or great church) *baſilique*, f.

Báſiliſk, *ſ.* *baſilic*, m.

Báſin or baſon, *ſ.* *baſſin*, m.

Baſis, *ſ.* *baſe*, f.

To baſk in the ſun, *v. n.* *ſe chauffer, être ou ſe tenir au ſoleil.*

Baſket, *ſ.* *panier*, m. *corbeille*, f. A fruit-baſket, *un ſervieu.* A table-baſket, *une manne.* A baſket to carry on the back, *une hotte.* A little baſket, *un corbillon.* A baſket-maker, *un vannier.* A baſket-woman, *une vannière*, ou bien, *une femme qui ſe tient au marché & aux boucheries avec une corbeille, & qui porte, pour peu de choſe, les proviſions qu'on y achète.* The baſket trade, *la vannerie.*

Báſon, *ſ.* *un baſſin.*

Báſſa, *V.* Baſhaw.

Baſs, *ſ.* (a bed made of ruſhes) *un lit de jonc*, *V.* Baſe.

Báſket, *ſ.* *baſſette*, f.

Baſſoón, *ſ.* *baſſon*, m.

Báſtard, *a.* *bâtard, bâtarde.* * Baſtard (not true, falſe) * *bâtard, qui n'eſt pas véritable, faux.* Baſtard French, *François corrompu.*

Báſtard, *ſ.* *un bâtard, une bâtarde.*

To báſtardiſe, *v. a.* *abâtardir, altérer, corrompre, faire dégénérer, falſifier.*

Baſtardiſed, *a.* *abâtardi, altéré, corrompu, falſifié.*

Báſtardy, *adv.* *en bâtard, d'une manière qui tient de la bâtardiſe.*

Báſtardy, *ſ.* *bâtardiſe*, f. *recherche de bâtardiſe*, f.

Baſte, *ſ.* *corde*, f. ou *nattes de tilleul*, f.

To baſte, *v. a.* (to beat ſoundly) *battre, roſſer, rouer de coups.* To baſte meat, *arroſer* ou *flamber le rôti.*

To baſte (to ſew with long ſtitches *baguer.*

Báſted, *a.* *battu, roſſé*, &c. *V.* To baſte.

Báſten, *a.* *Ex.* A baſten rope (from baſte) *corde d'écorce de tilleul*, f.

Baſtináde or baſtinádo, *ſ.* *baſtonnade*, f. *coups de bâton*, m. pl.

To baſtináde or baſtinádo, *v. a.* *bâtonner, donner la baſtonnade, donner des coups de bâton.*

Baſtinádoed, *a.* *bâtonné.*

Báſting, *ſ.* (or beating) *baſtonnade*, f. *coup de bâton*, m. *l'action de battre*, &c. *V.* To baſte.

The baſting of meat, *l'action d'arroſer* ou *de flamber la viande.* A baſting ladle, *uſtenſile de cuiſine pour flamber* ou *pour arroſer le rôti.*

Báſtion, *ſ.* *baſtion*, m.

†Báſton, *ſ.* (or batóón) *un bâton, un tricot, un huiſſier, un ſergent* de la priſon de *Londres* qu'on appelle *Fleet.*

Baſtonádo, *V.* Baſtinade.

Bat, *ſ.* (a club) *croſſe*, f. A brick-bat, *un morceau* ou *éclat de brique*, m. A whirl-bat, *caſſe*, m.

Bat (or flitter-mouſe) *chauve-ſouris*, f.

Bat-fowling, *chaſſe aux oiſeaux pendant la nuit*, f.

Bátable, *a.* *Ex.* Batable ground, *terres limitrophes, que deux états ſe diſputent.*

Baráglia, *V.* Battalia.

Baráglion, *V.* Battalion.

Batch, *ſ.* *Ex.* A batch of bread (or one baking) *une fournée.* * But all being of the ſame batch (or make) *mais tous les ouvrages ſont de la même trempe.*

Bátchelor, *V.* Bachelor.

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Bate, *s. débat*, m. *querelle, dispute*, f. A make-bate, *un boutefeu.*

To bate, *v. r. rabattre, retrancher, diminuer.* *†He won't bate an inch of it, *il n'en veut point démordre.*

To bate, *v. n. baisser, diminuer, s'abattre, décroître.*

Bath, *s. bain*, m. A hot-bath, *un bain chaud, des étuves*, f. A dry bath, *un poêle.* A bath-keeper, *un baigneur.* A Knight of the Bath, *Chevalier du Bain, ordre de chevaliers en Angleterre.*

To bathe, *v. a. baigner, arroser, tremper, mouiller.* To bathe a wound, *étuver* ou *bassiner une plaie.*

To bathe, *v. n. se baigner* ou *baigner.*

Báthed, *a. baigné, arrosé, trempé, mouillé*, &c. *V.* To bathe.

Báthing, *s. l'action de baigner*, &c. *V.* To bathe. A bathing place, *un bain.* A bathing-tub, *une baignoire*, ou *un bain.*

Báting, *s. l'action de rabattre*, f. *rabais*, m. *diminution*, f. &c. *V.* To bate. Bating some few, *hormis, excepté quelques-uns, à quelques-uns près.*

Batóón, *s. un bâton gros & court, un tricot*, m.

†Báttailled, *a.* (embattled, having battlements) *qui est orné de créneaux, crénelé.*

Battália, *s. bataille*, f. *ordre de bataille*, m.

Battállion, *s. bataillon*, m.

To bátten, *v. n.* (or to weltex) *se vautrer, s'étendre.* (To fatten) *s'engraisser, se refaire*; †*se remplumer.*

Bátter, *s.* farine détrempée, pour en faire des boudins & des beignets à l'Angloise, f.

To bátter, *v. a.* (to bruise) *battre, frapper, froisser, applatir, écacher.* To batter with ordnance, *battre à coups de canon, canonner, foudroyer.*

To batter (or fight one) *combattre quelqu'un, se battre avec lui.* To batter one's face, *souffleter quelqu'un*; ou *lui accommoder le visage à la compôte.*

To batter down, *abattre, renverser, fracasser, battre en ruine.*

Báttered, *a. battu, frappé, froissé*, &c. *V.* To batter. A battered whore, *une putain délabrée, une vilaine garce.*

Báttering, *s.* *l'action de battre*, &c. *V.* To batter.

s. batterie, f.

Bátting, *a. Ex.* A laundress's batting-staff, *battoir*, m.

Báttle, *s. bataille*, f. *combat*, m.

Báttle-axe, *hache d'armes*, f.

Báttle (or trial by combat) *duel*, m.

Báttle (in the sense of the university of *Oxford*) *V.* Size.

†Báttle, *a. fertile, fécond.*

‡To battle, *v. n.* (to feed) *paître.* (To grow fat) *s'engraisser, devenir gras.*

To battle, *V.* To fire.

Báttledore, *s.* (to play at shuttlecock or tennis) *battoir*, m. *palette*, f. (Horn-book) *un abécé* ou *alphabet*, m.

Báttlement, *s. créneau*, m.

Báttler, *s. un étudiant* ou *écolier, dans l'université.*

Batton, *V.* Batoon.

‡Báubee, *s. liard*, m.

‡Báufrey, *s. folive, poutre*, f.

Bávin, *s. bourrée*, f.

To baulk, &c. *V.* To balk, &c.

Báwble, *s. babiole*, f. *jouet d'enfans*, m. *bagatelle*, f. *colifichet*, m. A fool's bawble, *marote de fou*, f.

Báwd, *s.* (a she bawd) *une maquerelle, une femme d'intrigue.* A cock bawd or pimp, *un maquereau.*

To bawd, *v. n. faire le métier de débaucher & de prostituer des femmes.*

Báwdily, *adv. d'une manière obscène.*

Báwdiness, *s. obscénité*, f.

Báwdric, *s. cordon*, ou *courroie de battant de cloche*, f.

Báwdry, *s. maquerellage*, m.

Báwdy, *a. obscène, vilain, impudique, infame, déshonnête*; *gras, trop libre.*

A bawdy-house, *bordel*, m. *un lieu infame, un lieu de débauche.*

Báwdy, *s. obscénité, saleté, ordure*, f. *paroles grasses*, f. pl.

Báwdy, *adv. Ex.* To talk bawdy, *tenir des discours sales, obscènes*, ou *déshonnêtes*; *parler gras.*

To bawl, *v. n. crier, criailler, clabauder.*

Báwler, *s. un criard, un criailleur, un clabaudeur*, ou *une criarde, criailleuse, une clabaudeuse.*

Báwling, *s. cri*, m. *criérie, criaillerie, clabauderie, l'action de crier*, f. &c. To keep bawling, *crier, criailler*, &c.

Báwling, *a. qui crie, qui criaille, qui clabaude.* A bawling fellow, *un criard, un criailleur, un clabaudeur.*

Bawsin, *s.* (a badger) *blaireau, taisson*, m.

Bay, *s.* (a road for ships) *plage, rade*, f. (Empty place masonry) *baie en maçonnerie.* A bay of joists between beams, *une travée.* A bay window, *une fenêtre ronde, en trée*, ou *faite en arcade*, f. tinker's bay, *une devanture.*

A bay *(or* dam to stop water) *abbée*, ou *une bonde.* *To one at bay, *amuser quelqu'un*; *le tenir en haleine*; *tenir le bec dans l'eau.*

A bay or bay-tree, *s. un lau un laurier femelle.*

Bay, *a. bai, rouge brun.* bay horse, *un cheval bai.* salt, *du sel gris.*

To bay or bay, *v. n.* (like a b *bêler.* (Like a dog) *japper, clabauder.*

Báyard, *s. un bolzan, un ca bai.*

Báying or báying (like a lami *bêlement*, m. Baying (like a *aboiement*, m.

Bayl, &c. *V.* Bail, &c.

Báyliff, &c. *V.* Bailiff, &c.

Báyonet, *s. bayonnette, f.*

Bayze or baize, *s. revêche, f.*

Bdéllium, *s.* (an aromatic *bdellium*, m.

To be, *v. n.* (to exist) *être, ister.* I am, *je suis.* Thou *tu es.* He is, *il est.* We *nous sommes.* You are, *vous* They are, *ils sont.* I was, *tois*, ou *je fus.* I have b *j'ai été.* I had been, *j'eu j'eus été.* I shall be, *je* That I be, *afin que je* I should be, *je serois, a fusse.*

He is better, *il est mieux*, ou *porte mieux.* That is well *est bien, voilà qui va bien.* will be, *cela ira, cela va* What is the matter? *que que c'est, qu'y a-t-il?*

It is (used impersonally) *il est* pers. It is day, it is night, *jour, il est nuit.* It is ele o'clock, *il est onze heures.*

There is or there be, *il est, il* There are men so wicked, *ou il y a des hommes si méch* There was a woman, *il étoit il y avoit une femme.* It is painters as with poets, *il y des peintres comme des poëtes.* is one of the match, *il est de partie.*

I shall be there, *je serai là, j* trouverai. You are out,

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me mistaken, *vous n'y êtes pas, vous vous trompez.*

B. To be (rendered by the verb) *avoir.* To be hungry, dry, hot or cold, *avoir faim, soif, chaud,* ou *froid.* To be ten years old, *avoir dix ans, être âgé de dix ans.* How many years are you? *combien de jeux avez-vous?* To be of good cheer, *avoir bon courage.* To be nothing but skin and bones, *n'avoir que la peau & les os.* To be in orders, *avoir les ordres.* You are to blame, *vous avez tort.* It is so much in compass and length, *il a cela de tour & de long.*

I am to receive money, *je dois recevoir de l'argent.* You are to play, *c'est à vous à jouer.* How is it? *comment va l'affaire? comment vont les affaires?* How is it with you? *comment vous va? comment vous portez-vous?* He is not well, *il ne se porte pas bien. il se porte mal.*

Who are you for? *pour qui tenez-vous?* ou *pour qui êtes-vous?* I am for that, or that is the thing I am for, *c'est ce que je veux dire, que je cherche, que j'aime, à quoi je vise; je me déclare en faveur de cela.*

I am for any thing, *je m'accommode de tout, j'aime tout.* It is not all the money in the world that can make him dishonest, *tout l'argent du monde ne sauroit le corrompre.*

What would you be at? *que prétendez-vous faire? quel est votre dessein, quelle est votre vue* ou *intention? V.* At.

This is nothing to you, *ceci ne vous importe nullement, vous n'y avez rien à voir, cela ne vous regarde point.*

To be a witness for one, *servir de témoin à quelqu'un.* That must be instead of a recompense, *cela vous doit servir ou tenir lieu de récompense.* I was so frighted, that I shall not be myself these two days, *j'en ai eu si grand' peur, que je n'en reviendrai pas de deux jours.*

Here he is, *le voici.* There she is, *la voilà.* Thanks be to God, *grâce à Dieu.* If so be that he goes away, *s'il s'en va; s'il est vrai, ou si vous voulez, qu'il s'en aille.* To be hereafter, *futur, qui doit être.*

So it be no trouble to you, *pourvu que cela ne vous fasse point de peine.*

moder. I am as yet to seek as to that, *c'est ce que je cherche, c'est ce que je ne sais pas encore.*

To be in hand with a thing, *travailler à quelque chose, être après.* It will be ill for you, *cela ira mal pour vous, vous en souffrirez.*

I cannot be without it, *je ne saurois m'en passer.* I shall be the death of him, *je le tuerai, je lui ôterai la vie.* I will be the ruin of him, *je le ruinerai, je causerai sa ruine.*

R. *Les Anglois se servent de ce verbe avec le participe présent d'un autre verbe, à la manière des Grecs. Ex.* I am reading, *je lis.* I was reading, *je lisois.*

R. *Ils s'en servent aussi avec les participes prétérits, dans le sens de nos adjectifs finissant en* able. *Ex.* To be praised, *louable.* To be imagined, *concevable.*

R. *Ils s'en servent aussi impersonnellement. Ex.* There is a fine coach, *il y a un beau carrosse.* There are several houses, *il y a plusieurs maisons.* There is good beef eaten in England, *on mange ou il se mange de bon bœuf en Angleterre.* 'Tis (or it is) great pity, *c'est grand dommage.* 'Tis I, *c'est moi.* 'Tis above an hour since, *il y a plus d'une heure.*

R. *L'impersonnel* It is, *signifie quelquefois, il fait. Ex.* It is day-light, *il fait jour.* It is fine weather, *il fait beau temps.* It is moon shine, *il fait clair de lune.*

It is better, *il vaut mieux.*

It is no matter, *il n'importe.*

R. *Be est quelquefois une particule inséparable, qui dans la composition a la signification de l'adverbe* All over, *par-tout. Ex.* To bedawb *barbouiller.* To besmit, *v. a. embrener,* &c.

Beach, *s.* (or shore) *un rivage, une côte de mer.* (Cape) *pointe de terre,* f. *cap,* m.

Béacon, *s. un signal, un feu.*

Béaconage, *s. le droit qu'on paye pour l'entretien d'un signal.*

Bead, *s. grain de collier, de bracelet,* ou *de chapelet,* m.

Beads (Popish beads) *chapelet* ou *rosaire,* m.

Bead-roll, *liste,* f. ou *catalogue,* m. *de ceux pour qui les prêtres avoient accoutumé de prier dans les églises.* Beadsman, *aumônier,* m. Bread-cuff, *manchettes à petits grains,* f. pl.

Béadle, *s. bedeau, sergent,* m. An under beadle, *chausse-coquin, chasse-chien,* m.

Béagle, *s. basset, chien de chasse,* m. *† A precious beagle, *un homme de néant, un faquin,* m.

Beak, *s. le bec* d'un oiseau. Beakful, *becquée,* f.

The beak or beak-head of a ship, *l'éperon, le cap, le poulaine,* ou *l'avance d'un navire,* f. The beak of an alembic, *le bec* ou *le canon d'un alambic.*

Béaked, *a. qui a un bec.*

Béaker, *s. un gobelet, une tasse.*

Beal, *s.* (or whelk) *pustule,* f. *apostème,* m.

To beal, *v. n. boutonner, apostumer, se former en apostème.*

Beam, *s.* (a piece of timber in building) *poutre, grosse poitre,* f.

Beam (of a wain or coach) *timon* de chariot, *m. flèche* de carrosse, *f.*

Draw-beam (a windlass) *un vindas, un cabestan.*

The beam for main horn of a stag's head) *la perche,* ou *le merrain, de la tête d'un cerf.*

The beam of a balance or pair of scales, *le traversin* ou *le fléau d'une balance.*

A weaver's beam or yarn-beam, *ensuple de tisserand,* f. The sail beam of a wind-mill, *le volant d'un moulin à vent.*

Beam (ray of light) *rayon, rait, trait de lumière,* m.

Beam, (a meteor) *colonne de feu* ou *verge,* f.

Béamy, *a. rayonnant.*

Bean, *s. féve,* f. Kidney-beans, or French-beans, *féves de haricot,* f. ou *haricots,* m.

Bear, *s. ours.* A she-bear, *une ourse.* A bear cub, *le petit d'une ourse, un petit ours.*

Bear-dog, *chien* ou *dogue de combat avec les ours.*

Bear-garden, *le lieu où les dogues se battent avec les ours.*

A bear-ward, *un meneur d'ours.*

Bear's-breech, or bear's-foot, or brank-ursine, *branque-ursine,* f.

To bare, *v. a. pret.* bare or bore, *part.* borne (to carry, to hold up) *porter, supporter, soutenir.* To bear (or suffer) *soutenir, supporter, porter, souffrir, endurer, essayer.*

To bear (to bring forth) *porter* ou *produire.*

To bear one good-will, *porter amitié* ou *affection à quelqu'un, être porté d'amitié pour quelqu'un.* To bear one a grudge, spite, or an ill-will, *vouloir mal à quelqu'un,*

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à quelqu'un, lui en vouloir; *avoir une dent de lait contre lui.*

To bear sway or to bear rule. *dominer, gouverner, régner. avoir le pouvoir en main.* (To bear an office) *soutenir un emploi, exercer une charge.*

To bear the charges, *payer les frais* ou *la dépense, défrayer.* To bear one company, *faire* ou *tenir compagnie à quelqu'un.* Paper that bears ink, *du papier qui ne boit point.* This word will hardly bear that sense, *ce mot ne se prend guère en ce sens.* What date does that letter bear? *de quelle date est cette lettre?* To bear witness, *porter témoignage, rendre témoignage, être témoin, témoigner.* Bear witness, *vous en serez témoin, je vous prends à témoin, qu'il vous en souvienne.* To bear likeness one to another, or bear resemblance, *ressembler, être semblable, se rapporter l'un à l'autre.* To bear proportion, *avoir de la proportion, être proportionné.*

To bear a part, *avoir* ou *prendre part.* To bear a thing in one's mind, *avoir quelque chose dans l'esprit* ou *dans la mémoire, s'en souvenir.* This book will not bear another impression, *ce n'est pas un livre à réimprimer.* To bear too hard upon one, *traiter quelqu'un avec trop de rigueur* ou *de sévérité.* To bear one's self upon one's learning, *se glorifier de sa science, tirer vanité de son savoir, s'en faire accroire.* To bear one's self as consul or as a consul, *se porter en consul.*

To bear (or behave) one's self well or ill, *se comporter, se conduire bien* ou *mal.* To bear a good price, *se bien vendre.* To bear a little (or no) price, *se vendre à un vil prix,* ou *presque pour rien.*

To bear a good honest mind, *avoir le fond bon, être intègre, avoir un grand fond d'honnêteté, avoir une bonne ame.*

To bear one's age well, *porter bien son âge.* To bear faith to one, *être fidelle à quelqu'un.* To bear a fair face, *faire bonne mine, faire bon visage.* He gives more than his estate can bear, *il donne plus que son bien ne rapporte.*

To bear off a blow, *parer un coup, le détourner.*

To bear (to lie or rest) on or upon, *v. n. porter, poser, être soutenu.*

To bear (to succeed) *réussir.* To bring a design to bear, *faire réussir un dessein.*

To bear (or carry) away, *v. a. remporter.*

To bear away, *v. n.* (to run away at sea) *prendre chasse.*

To bear OUT, *v. n. maintenir, soutenir, appuyer, justifier, tirer d'affaire, tirer d'intrigue.*

To bear (or jut) out, *v. n. avancer.*

To bear with one, *supporter quelqu'un, lui pardonner, avoir de l'indulgence* ou *de la complaisance pour lui.*

To bear up, *v. a. porter, appuyer, soutenir, supporter.*

To bear up, *v. n. se hausser, s'élever, avancer*; *se soutenir.* To bear up against, *résister, faire effort, se roidir,* ou *tenir ferme contre quelque chose.* To bear up to a ship, *porter sur un vaisseau.* To bear towards the coast, *naviguer vers la côte, approcher des côtes.*

To bear down, *v. a. faire baisser, abattre, renverser, entraîner.* To bear (or face down) *soutenir, soutenir en face.* A pistole that bears down the weight, *une pistole qui trébuche.*

To bear down, *v. n. s'affaisser, s'enfoncer.*

To bear off, *v. n.* (a sea term) *courir au large, se mettre au large.* To bear IN with the harbour, *être porté d'un vent frais dans le port.*

Beard, *s. barbe,* f. The beard of roots, *les filets* ou *fibres des racines,* m.

†To beard one, *v. a.* (to affront him) *braver quelqu'un, l'affronter à sa barbe.*

To beard (or to bard wood) *couper la laine qui couvre le cou & la tête d'une brebis du reste de la toison.* To beard a stuff, *ébarber* ou *tondre une étoffe.*

Béarded, *a. barbé,* &c. *V.* To beard.

Béarded, *a.* (having a beard) *barbu, qui a de la barbe.* A red-bearded fellow, *un barberousse, un homme qui a la barbe rousse.* A bearded arrow, *une flèche barbelée.*

Béardless, *a. sans barbe, qui n'a point de barbe.*

Béarer, *s. porteur,* m. The bearers of a tree, *les crochets d'un arbre,* m.

Béaring, *s. l'action de porter,* &c. *V.* To bear. A woman past bearing of children, *une femme qui ne porte plus, une femme qui n'est plus en âge de faire* ou *d'avoir des enfans.* A bearing (or jutting) out, *une saillie, une avance.*

Bearing, a sea term (the situation of a sea coast with respect to another) *gisement d'une côte.* m.

†Bearing (in heraldry) *armes,* f. pl. *ce qu'on porte pour ses armes, les armoiries, les pièces qui remplissent l'écu.*

Beatel, *V.* Bezil.

Béasom, *s. balai,* m.

Beast, *s.* (brute) *bête, bête brute,* f. A tame beast, *une bête apprivoisée* ou *privée.* A wild beast, *une bête sauvage* ou *farouche.* A beast of burthen, *une bête de charge* ou *de voiture.* A beast for a saddle, *une monture.*

* A beast (a filthy creature, a lewd man or woman) *un vilain, une vilaine.*

Beast (a game at cards) *la bête.*

Beastlíness, *s. vilenie, saleté, saloperie,* f. (brutishness) *bestialité, vilenie, impudicité, brutalité, objcénité,* f.

Béastly, *a.* (nasty) *vilain, sale, salope, immonde, mal propre.* *(brutish) *bestial, vilain, sale, brutal, impudique, obscène.*

Beat, *s.* (of a drum) *la batterie, le bruit,* ou *le son d'un tambour.*

To beat, *v. a. frapper, battre,* beaten (to strike) *battre, frapper.* To beat or bruise, *pour, broyer, casser,*

To beat (to overcome) *battre, vaincre, avoir l'avantage sur, défaire.* I beat him five sets together at piquet, *je lui ai gagné cinq parties de suite au piquet.* To beat flat, *écacher, applatir.*

*To beat one's brains with a thing, *rompre la tête à quelqu'un d'une chose.* To beat one's head or brains, about a thing, *se tourmenter l'esprit pour une chose.*

To beat IN, *v. a. pousser dedans, faire entrer de force, enfoncer, cogner.*

To beat in, *v. a. entrer avec force.* To beat a thing into a man's head, *graver* ou *inculquer une chose dans l'esprit de quelqu'un, la lui faire comprendre.*

To beat one black and blue, *meurtrir quelqu'un, lui faire quelque meurtrissure,* ou *quelque meurtrissure.* To beat the price, *renchérir, offrir plus qu'un autre,* en *marchander.*

To beat, *v. n.* (as a hare does) *courir.*

To beat back (or to beat off) *repousser, faire reculer, faire plier.*

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To beat out, *arracher, faire sortir à force de coups.*

To beat out (to search for) *chercher.*

To beat one out of countenance, *faire perdre contenance à quelqu'un, le démonter, le confondre.*

To beat up the enemies' quarters, *entrer à force dans les quartiers des ennemis, les attaquer, les enfoncer.*

To beat down, *abattre, renverser, démolir, détruire.* To beat down the seams, *rabattre les coutures.*

To beat up and down, as a flag, *tirer vers tantôt une part & tantôt l'autre, louvoyer, terme de marine.*

To beat one's head against the wall, *donner de la tête contre la muraille, se froisser la tête contre, &c.* To beat against (as the waves against the rocks) *battre en se brisant, en parlant des flots de la mer.* To beat to powder, *réduire en poudre.*

Beaten, *a. battu, frappé, pilé, broyé, &c. V.* To beat. An old beaten soldier, *un vieux soldat.* An old beaten argument, *un argument qui a souvent été rebattu.*

Weather-beaten, *V.* Weather.

Beater, *s. un batteur*, m. &c. *V.* To beat. Beater (*or* rammer) *une hie.* A printer's beaters *or* balls, *balles d'imprimeur*, f. A plaisterer's beater, *un rabot.*

Beatific *or* beatifical, *a. béatifique, qui rend bienheureux, qui concerne la bienheureuse.*

Beatification, *s. béatification*, f.

Beatifical, *a. béatifié.*

To beatify, *v. a. béatifier, rendre heureux.*

Beating, *s. l'action de battre, battement*, m. &c. *V.* To beat.

Beatitude, *s. béatitude, félicité*, f. bonheur, m.

Beau, *s. un beau garçon, un beau fils, un damoret, un damoiseau, un godelureau, un petit maître.*

Beaver, *s. castor, bièvre*, m. Beaver, chapeau fait du poil de cet animal que nous appelons castor.

Beauish, *a. (or* gay) *pimpant.*

Beautiful *or* beautiful, *a. beau, ou bel, belle, bien fait.*

Beautifully *or* beautifully, *adv. agréablement, avec agrément.*

Beautifulness *or* beautifulness, *s. beauté*, f.

Beautified, *a. embelli, orné, fardé.*

To beautify, *v. a. embellir, orner, farder.*

Beautifying, *s. l'action*, f. *d'embellir, d'orner, de farder, embellissement, ornement, fard*, m.

Beauty, *s. beauté, f. charme, agrément*, m.

Beauty-spot, *s. mouche pour le visage*, f.

Beauty-water, *eau dont se servent les dames pour conserver leur beauté.*

Beavy, *V.* Bevy.

Beazar, *V.* Bezoar.

To becalm, *v. a. calmer.*

Becalmed, *a. calmé.*

Becalming, *s. l'action de calmer, &c. V.* To becalm, *calmer.*

Because, *conj. parce que, à cause.* Because I have a mind to it, *parce qu'il me plaît.* Because of you, *à cause de vous, à votre considération.* Because new opinions should not grow against them, *afin qu'il ne s'établît point parmi eux (ou de peur qu'il ne s'établît parmi eux) de nouvelles opinions.*

Beccafigo, *s. becfigue*, m.

Beck, *s. signe, signe de la main ou de la tête*, m. To be at one's beck, *dépendre de quelqu'un, être à sa disposition; être fait au bois.* He keeps him at his beck, *il en fait ce qu'il veut.*

To beck *or* to beckon, *v. n. faire signe de la main ou de la tête.*

Beckoned to, *adj. à qui on a fait signe.*

Beckoning, *s. l'action de faire signe.*

To become, *v. n. pret.* became, *part.* become, *devenir.*

To become, *v. a. ce verbe, se rend par notre verbe défectif, il sied*, ou *aller bien, convenir, être propre. Ex.* Every thing becomes handsome people, *tout sied bien aux personnes bien faites.*

Do what becomes a man of fashion, *faites ce qui est digne d'un homme d'honneur.*

It does not become a man of your profession, *il n'est pas bienséant à un homme de votre profession.* It does not become you to speak so, *vous avez mauvaise grâce de parler de la sorte.*

Becóme, *a. devenu.*

Becóming, *s. l'action de devenir.*

Becóming, *a. séant, bienséant, convenable, qui sied bien, qui va bien.*

Becómingly, *adv. avec bienséance, de bonne grâce.*

Becómingness, *s. bienséance, bonne grâce*, f.

Becon, *&c. V.* Beacon, *&c.*

Bed, *s.* (to lie and sleep in) *lit*, m. *couche*, f. To go to bed, *aller ou se mettre au lit, aller se coucher.*

The bed (*or* channel) of a river, *le lit d'une rivière.*

To be brought to bed, *accoucher.* One that is brought to bed, *une accouchée, une femme en couche.*

A bed (on which the cannon lies on the carriage) *fasque*, m. The bed in the cod of pulse, *niche de cosse de légume*, f.

A feather-bed, *un lit de plume.* A straw-bed, *une paillasse.* A down-bed, *un lit de duvet.* A flock-bed, *un lit de bourre.* A pallet-bed, *un lit de veille.* A trundle (*or* truckle) bed, *roulette*, f. *un lit qui se roule sous un autre lit.*

A settee-bed, *lit qui se forme & qui sert de siége le jour.* A press-bed, *un lit en forme de garde-robe.* An angel-bed, *un lit d'ange.* A table-bed, *lit qui sert de table le jour.* A canopy-bed, *un pavillon.*

Bedstead, *s. bois de lit*, m.

Bedside, *le côté, le bord*, ou *la ruelle du lit.* The bed's head, *le chevet.* The bed's feet, *les pieds du lit*, m. The bed-posts, *les colonnes du lit*, f. Bed-curtains, *rideaux de lit*, m. Bed-tick, *ing, taie*, f. Bed-rid, *alité, qui garde le lit.* The bed-clothes *or* bedding, *les couvertures*, f. pl. A bed-chamber, *chambre à coucher*, f. A gentleman of the king's bed-chamber, *gentilhomme de la chambre du roi.* Bed-time, *tems de s'aller coucher.* Bed-fellow, *compagnon de lit, coucheur, coucheuse.*

Bed-maker, *qui fait le lit.*

A bed in a garden, *carreau*, m. *couche* ou *planche de jardin.*

A bed of snakes, *masse de jeunes serpens*, f. The bed (*or* nether millstone) *le gisant de la meule.* The riding-bed of a coach, *la voie d'un carrosse.*

To bed, *v. n. coucher.*

To bedaggle, *v. a. crotter, remplir de boue.*

Bedaggled, *a. crotté.*

To bedash, *&c. V.* To dash, *&c.*

To bedawb, *&c. V.* To dawb, *&c.*

Bedde, *s. (or* bedetter) *le gisant de la meule d'un moulin à huile.*

Bedeaded, *a. Ex.* Bedeaded with sleep, *accablé de sommeil.*

To bedeck, *v. a. orner, parer.*

Bedding, *V.* Bed-clothes, *after* Bed.

Bederol *or* bedesman, *V.* Bead.

To bedew, *v. a. couvrir de rosée, mouiller, arroser.*

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Bedévilé, *a.* *couvert de roſée, mouillé arroſé.*

Bédlam, *ſ.* *l'hôpital des fous, les petites-maiſons.*

* A bed'am *or* a bedlamite *(or* madman) *un fou, un inſenſé, un éperdu.*

Bedlam-like, *adv.* *en fou, en inſenſé.*

Bed-rid, *V.* Bed.

Bed-roll, *V.* Bead.

To bedúng, *v. a.* *engraiſſer, enfumer une terre.*

To beduſt, *v. a.* *couvrir de pouſſiere,* *† *(or* maul) *épouſſeter, roſſer.*

Bee *or* honey-bee, *ſ.* *abeille,* f. *mouche à miel,* f. *† To be as buſy as a bee, *être toujours en action ou dans l'occupation.* An humble bee, *ſorte de groſſe abeille.* A gad-bee, *un taon.* A bee-hive, *une ruche d'abeilles.*

To bee, *V.* To be.

Beech, *ſ.* *hêtre* ou *fouteau,* m. *hêtre,* bois de hêtre, *m.*

Béechen *a.* *de hêtre, de fouteau,* fait du bois de cet arbre.

Beef. *ſ.* *bœuf,* m.

Been, *être, c'eſt le participe préterit du verbe* To be.

Beer, *ſ.* *bière,* f. ſorte de boiſſon. Strong beer, *de la bière forte, de la double bière.* Small beer, *de la petite bière.*

Beer (a wooden frame to carry dead people on) *eſpèce de brancard de bois pour porter un mort.*

Beeſom, *V.* Beaſom.

Beeſtings *or* breaſtings, *ſ.* (the firſt milk after birth) *lait troublé & épais qui vient aux femmes nouvellement accouchées, & aux bêtes qui ont mis bas,* m.

Beet, *ſ.* *poirée, bette blanche,* f. The red beet, *la bette rave* ou *bette rouge,* f.

Béétle, *ſ.* *un battoir de blanchiſſeuſe.* A paving beetle, *un marteau de paveur, une hie.*

Beetle (a fly) *eſcarbot, cerf volant,* m. *P.* As blind as a beetle, *tout-à-fait aveugle, qui ne voit goutte.*

Beetle-headed, *lourdant, maleſtru.*

Beetle-browed, *qui a les ſourcils joints, ou qui a le viſage chagrin, refrogné*

To befall, *v. n.* *arriver, avenir, ſurvenir.*

Befállen, *a.* *arrivé, avenu, ſurvenu.*

To befit, *V.* To fit.

Befoamed, *a.* *couvert d'écume.*

To befóól, *&c. V.* To fool.

Befóre, *prep. & adv.* *avant, avant que, devant, auparavant, plus que, plutôt que.*

Before (*or* formerly) *auparavant, autrefois.* Before the face of the whole town, *à la face de toute la ville.* To prefer one thing before another, *préférer une choſe à une autre.* How long will it be before you come back? *dans combien de tems ſerez-vous de retour?* It will not be long before he goes into Flanders, *il n'en ira bientôt en Flandres.* To get before-one, *devancer quelqu'un.* Before-hand, *par avance, d'avance.*

To be before-hand with one, *prévenir quelqu'un.* To be before-hand in the world, *être en belle paſſe, être à ſon aiſe.* He has the world before him, *il commence d'entrer dans le monde.*

To befoul, *v. a.* (to bedawb) *ſouiller, ſalir, gâter.*

To befriend, *v. a.* *favoriſer quelqu'un, le traiter en ami, lui faire un tour d'ami, lui être favorable, lui faire un plaiſir.*

To befriend one's ſelf, *ſonger à ſon avantage, être attaché à ſon propre intérêt.*

Befriended, *a.* *traité en ami, favoriſé.*

To befringe, *v. a.* *orner, comme de franges.*

To beg, *v. a.* & *n.* *mendier, quêter, demander l'aumône;* † *truander.*

To beg (as friars do) *quêter, aller à la quête,* ou *faire la quête.* To beg for a thing, *mendier quelque choſe.*

To beg earneſtly (to deſire) *prier, ſupplier, demander avec inſiſtion* ou *avec inſtance.* Let me beg it of you, *ſouffrez que je vous demande cela,* ou *accordez cela à mes prières.*

To beg one for a fool (to beg his eſtate of the king) *demander au roi l'adminiſtration du bien d'un lunatique.*

To beg the queſtion (*or* a principle) *ſuppoſer ce qui eſt en queſtion, faire une ſuppoſition.*

Begán, *préterit du verbe* to begin. I began to live a retired life, *je commençai à mener une vie retirée.* Since the world began, *depuis la création du monde.*

To begét, *v. a.* *pret.* begat, *part.* begot *or* begotten; *engendrer, produire, mettre au monde.*

To beget (to cauſe or procure) *cauſer, exciter, être cauſe de, produire, faire naître.* The firſt accident moſt naturally begets the ſecond, *il faut que le ſecond incident naiſſe naturellement du premier.*

Begétter, *ſ.* *celui qui engendre.*

Begétting, *ſ.* *l'action d'engendrer, &c. génération, production,* f. *V.* To beget.

Béggar, *un mendiant, un pauvre, un gueux,* † *un trucheur, un miſérable.* A beggar woman, *une mendiante, une gueuſe, une pauvre; une truchuſe, une miſérable.* A crew of beggars, *troupe de gueux, de la gueuſaille.* To converſe with beggars, *fréquenter la gueuſaille.* Beggars-hall, *le rendez-vous des gueux.*

To béggar, *v. a.* *appauvrir, rendre pauvre, réduire à la mendicité, mettre à la beſace.*

Béggared, *a.* *rendu pauvre, appauvri, &c.*

Béggarlineſs, *ſ.* *gueuſerie, pauvreté, miſere, mendicité,* f.

Béggarly, *a.* *gueux, pauvre, miſérable, chétif.* Beggarly doings, *des baſſeſſes.* A beggarly thing, *une gueuſerie.* Beggarly clothes, *des haillons, des guenilles;* un méchant, *un vilain habit;* an habit de gueux, *un habit ſordide.*

Béggarly, *adv.* *pauvrement, miſérablement, chétivement, en gueux.*

Béggary, *ſ.* *pauvreté, mendicité, indigence, diſette, miſere,* f. *&c.*

Bégged, *a.* *prié, ſupplié, demandé.*

Beggar, *V.* Beggar.

Bégging, *ſ.* *l'action de gueuſer, &c. V.* To beg. To go begging, *mendier, aller à la quête.* The copy goes begging, *perſonne ne ſe ſoucie de cette copie.*

Bégging, *a.* *mendiant.* The begging friars, *les religieux mendians, les mendians.*

Béggingly, *adv.* *en mendiant.*

To begin, *v. a.* & *n.* *pret.* began, *part.* begun; *commencer, débuter* You muſt begin with that, *c'eſt par là que vous devez commencer.*

To begin one's march, *ſe mettre en marche.* To begin a piſture, *ébaucher un tableau.* To begin the world, *entrer dans le monde, s'établir, ſe mettre en quelque poſte pour vivre.* To begin houſe-keeping, *lever ménage.*

To begin afreſh (*or* again) *recommencer, reprendre, renouveller.*

To begin, *v. n.* (*or* to ariſe) *naître, être engendré, s'élever, être excité.*

Beginner, *ſ.* *un commençant, celui qui commence,* ou bien *l'inventeur, l'auteur de quelque choſe.* A new beginner, *un novice, un apprenti.*

Beginning, *ſ.* *commencement, m. origine, ſource, cauſe,* f.

That is it which gave beginning to the proverb, *c'eſt ce qui a donné lieu au proverbe, c'eſt de là qu'eſt venu le proverbe.*

To begird, *v. a.* *lier, ſerrer ſon cotret, ceindre.*

Begír,

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…ert, a. cave, bû, serré tout …ez sur.
…, V. Beagle.
…ugnon, v. a. mordre, manger, …ronger.
…, a. engendré.
…. C'est aussi le prétérit du verbe …get.
…ten, a. engendré. God's only-…gotten Son, le fils unique de …. The first-begotten, le …mier né.
…o begrease, v. a. graisser, frot…r de graisse. V. To grease.
…ased, a. graissé.
…o begrime, v. a. noircir, bar…bouiller avec de la suie.
…begrudge, v. a. tromper, décev…, frauder, frustrer, duper.
…guiled, a. trompé, déçu, &c.
…guiler, s. tromperr, fourbe, im…teur, m.
…guiling, s. l'action de tromper, …ruse, fourberie, f. &c. V. To …guile.
…egnes, s. (Naut.) béguines, f. pl.
…gin, v. a. (from to begin) com…encer.
…Began, c'est encore le prétérit …u du To begin.
…behalf, adv. pour, en faveur de, …en considération, au nom, de la …part de, in my part, pour moi, en …a faveur, à ma considération, &c. On his behalf, de sa part.
…behave one's self, v. r. se com…porter, se conduire.
…behaviour, s. conduite, manière de …vivre, f.
…To behave to one's good beha…viour, se tenir sur ses gardes, être obligé de tenir une conduite réglée, avoir les mains …liées, ne point faire de mal …Bound to his good behaviour …or bound to keep at home by rea…son of some distemper) qui est …obligé de demeurer chez soi par …quelque indisposition.
…behaviour (or action) geste, m …manière, f.
…behead, v. a. trancher ou cou…per la tête, décapiter, couper le …cou à quelqu'un.
…beheaded, a. à qui l'on a tranché …la tête décapité, &c.
…beheading, s. l'action de trancher …la tête, &c. V. To behead. The …beheading of St. John the Bap…tist, la décollation de St. Jean …Baptiste.
N. B. On ne se sert guère du mot de …décollation que dans l'expression …ci-dessus.
…behold, v. a. (from to behold) regar…der, contempler, &c. V. To behold.

Beheld, c'est encore le prétérit du verbe To behold.
Behéft, s. (or command) ordre, m.
Behind, adv. & prep. derrière, par derrière. To ride behind one, monter en croupe, ou en trousse, derrière un autre. To sit behind a horseman, se mettre en trousse derrière un cavalier. He left a stink behind him, il a laissé une puanteur en partant. I will take him up behind me, je le prendrai sur mon dos. Is there any thing yet behind? reste-t-il encore quelque chose? To be behind, in arrears, être en arrérage, devoir encore quelque chose. There is so much behind, il reste tant à payer. You are so much behind, vous devez tant de reste. To rail at one behind his back, médire de quelqu'un en son absence. To be behind-hand in the world, être en mauvaise passe, être mal dans ses affaires. I shall not be behind-hand with him in civility, je serai aussi civil que lui, je ne me laisserai pas surpasser en civilité. He comes not behind any one in point of learning, il ne cède à personne en fait d'érudition. To be behind in one's business, discontinuer ou interrompre son ouvrage, se relâcher.
To behold, v. a. pret. beheld, part. beholden or beheld, regarder, contempler, considérer, observer, remarquer.
Behóld, adv. voici, voilà, tenez.
Behólden, a. obligé, redevable.
Behólder, s. regardant, spectateur, m.
Behólding, s. l'action de regarder, &c. V. To behold.
Behólding, a. obligé, redevable, qui a obligation.
Behóldingness, s. obligation, f. ou proprement, l'état de celui qui est obligé ou redevable.
Behóof, s. avantage, m. utilité, f.
Behóovful, a. utile, nécessaire, expédient.
Behóovfully, adv. utilement, avantageusement.
It behóoveth, v. imp. il faut, il est utile, il est nécessaire, il est expédiant. It behooves us to look before we leap, nous devons bien examiner l'affaire avant de nous y embarquer.
To behówl, v. n. (to howl at) hurler après ou contre.
Béing, s. (from to be) l'être, m. l'essence, l'existence d'une chose, f. A thing which is in being, une chose qui subsiste, qui existe, qui vit, qui est en nature, qui se trouve encore qu'on en a encore. I do no good with being here, ma présence ne sert de rien ici, ma présence est ici inutile. A man's first being, le premier moment de la vie.
Being (or abode) demeure, habitation, f. lieu, établissement, m. There is no being here for me, ce n'est pas là un lieu pour moi, ou il n'y a pas là de place pour moi.
Béing (participle of to be) étant. Being sick, étant malade. My lord-mayor for the time being, celui qui sera ou qui est élu lord-maire. Being to come hither, devant venir ici. He was near being killed, peu s'en faliut qu'il ne fût tué, il pensa être tué. So far is death from being an evil, that—tant s'en faut que la mort soit un mal, que—.
You need not trouble yourself at his being gone, vous ne devez pas vous mettre en peine de ce qu'il s'en est allé.
Your being bound for him will be your ruin, votre ruine viendra d'avoir répondu pour lui, ou de l'avoir cautionné. To keep a thing from being done, empêcher qu'une chose ne se fasse.
Being that, conj. puisque, vu que.
†To belábour, v. a. battre, maltraiter, rosser, rouer de coups.
Beláboured, v. a. battu, maltraité, rossé.
To belace, v. a. (a sea term for to fasten any rope) amarrer, attacher, lier.
Beláced, a. chamarré, couvert de dentelles ou de passements.
Belágged, a. qui est demeuré derrière.
To belame, V. To belabour.
To belate, v. a. retenir trop longtems, mettre à la nuit.
Belated, a. qui a trop tardé, qui est surpris de la nuit.
To belay a man's way, v. a. dresser des embûches à quelqu'un.
To belay (a rope) V. Splice.
Belch, s. rot, m.
To belch, v. n. roter, faire des rots.
*To belch out blasphemies, v. a. vomir des blasphèmes.
Bélcher, s. roteur, rotteuse.
Bélching, s. l'action de roter.
†Béldam, s. (or an old beldam) une vieille.
To beléaguer, v. a. assiéger.
Beléaguer, s. assiégeant, qui assiége.
Beléaguered, a. assiégé.

Beléaguered,

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Beléaguered with ſickneſs and want, *affligé, preſſé par la maladie et par la diſette.*

Belfrey, *ſ. beffroi,* m. *tour,* f. ou *clocher,* m.

To belie, *V.* Bely.

Belief, *ſ. foi, créance,* ou *croyance, opinion,* f. *ſentiment,* m. Light of belief, *crédule.* Hard of belief, *incrédule.* Eaſineſs of belief, *crédulité.* Hardneſs of belief, *incrédulité,* f. Paſt all belief, *incroyable.* To be of right belief in religion, *être d'une croyance juſte dans la religion, être orthodoxe.*

To believe, *v. a.* (to have faith) *croire, ajouter foi à.* To think, *croire, penſer, s'imaginer.* To truſt, *croire, mettre ſa confiance, ſe fier.* To make one believe, *faire accroire.* Nobody ſhall make me believe but that the ſoul is immortal, *perſonne ne ſauroit m'ôter de l'eſprit que l'ame eſt immortelle, on ne me perſuadera jamais que l'ame eſt mortelle.*

Believed, *a. cru, que l'on croit, perſé.* It is not to be believed, *il n'eſt pas croyable.* If I may be believed, *ſi on m'en veut croire.* A perſon not to be believed, *une perſonne qu'on ne doit pas croire, à qui l'on ne doit pas ajouter foi ou créance.*

Believer, *ſ. un fidelle, un croyant.*

Believing, *ſ. l'action de croire,* &c. *foi, créance,* f.

Believingly, *adv. avec foi.*

Belike, *adv. apparemment.*

† Believe *or* Blive, *V.* Anon.

Bell, *ſ. cloche,* f. A little bell, *une petite cloche, une clochette, une ſonnette, un grelot.* A ſaint's bell *or* ſacring bell, *un martinet.* Bell hung about a cow's neck, *un tantan.*

A hawk's bell, *grillet,* m. ou *grillotte d'oiſeau.*

The bell of a clock, *un timbre d'horloge.* An alarm bell, *un tocſin* ou *beffroi,* m. A ring of bells, *la ſonnerie.* A chime of bells, *carillon,* m.

* To bear away the bell, *remporter le prix du combat, remporter la victoire.* *† To curſe one with bell, book, and candle, *maudire quelqu'un, lui faire mille imprécations.*

Paſſing-bell, *cloche mortuaire,* f.

Bell-founder, *fondeur de cloches,*

Bell-metal, *métal dont on fait les cloches, métal ſonnant,* m. Bell-clapper, *battant de cloche,* m. Bell-man, *réveilleur,* m. Bell-weather, *mouton qui a une ſonnette au cou, mouton clocheman,* m. Bell-bit, *mords de bride, fait en forme de cloche.* Bell-flower *or* blue-bell, *campanelle,* f.

To bell (as a deer) *v. n. réer.*

D.† Bellarmin, *ſ.* (a ſtout bottle of ſtrong drink) *groſſe bouteille de vin, ou d'autre boiſſon forte.* *† To diſpute with bellarmin, *vider la bouteille.*

Belle, *ſ. une belle.*

Belles-lettres, *ſ. pl. belles-lettres,* f. pl.

To bellow, *v. n. beugler, meugler, mugir.*

To bellow (as a deer) *V.* To bell.

Béllowing, *ſ. l'action de beugler,* &c. *meuglement, mugiſſement, V.* To bellow.

Béllows, *ſ. ſoufflet à ſouffler le feu,* m.

Bélluine, *a. de bête, brutal.*

Bélly, *ſ. ventre,* m. *panſe,* f. The belly of a lute, *la table d'un luth.* Great belly, that has a great belly, a woman with a great belly, *une femme groſſe, une femme enceinte.* She has had no leſs than ſeven great bellies, *elle a été groſſe ſept fois, elle a fait ſept enfans.*

My belly is full, *je ſuis raſſaſié, j'ai aſſez mangé.* I got my belly full of it, *j'en ai eu tout mon ſoûl.* P. Your eyes are bigger than your belly. P. *vous mangez plus des yeux que de la bouche;* mot à mot, *vous avez les yeux plus grands que le ventre.*

Belly-band (for a horſe) *ventrière,* f. † Belly-cheer, belly-timber, *vivres,* m. *proviſions,* f. † *marchandiſe de gueule,* f.

Belly-worm, *ver long,* qui s'engendre dans les inteſtins.

A belly-god (an epicure) *un homme qui fait de ſon ventre ſon dieu, un gourmand* ou *glouton, un épicurien.* A belly-friend, *un ami intéreſſé, un paraſite, un chercheur de franches lippées.* Belly-ach, *mal de ventre,* m. *colique,* f.

A punch-belly *or* great-bellied, *une groſſe panſe, qui eſt ventru, qui a un gros ventre, qui eſt panſu.*

‡ Belly-cheat (*or* apron) *un tablier.*

To belly, *v. n.* (to grow fat) *devenir panſu* ou *ventru;* (*or* bunch out, as a wall) *faire un ventre* ou *une boſſe, pouſſer en dehors.*

To belly *or* bell. *V.* To bell.

To belóng, *v. n. être, appartenir, regarder, concerner.*

Belónging, *a. appartenant.*

Belóved, *a. aimé, bien aimé, très-cher, ſervori.*

Belów, *adv. en bas, là bas.*

Belów, *prep. au-deſſous de.*

To belówt, *v. a. apoſtropher, injurier.*

Belt, *ſ. ceinture,* m. A ſword belt, *baudrier,* m.

A belt-maker, *un ceinturier,* m. *ſeur de ceinturons ou baudriers.*

Beltſwágger, *ſ. un rodomont, fanfaron.*

To bely, *v. a. démentir.* To bely one's ſelf, *ſe démentir, ſe contredire, ſe couſtre.*

To bely (*or* calumniate) *calomnier.*

To bemát the hair, *v. a. mêler, entrelacer les cheveux.*

To bemíre, *v. a. embourber, mettre dans la bourbe, crotter, ſalir.*

Bemíred, *a. embourbé,* &c.

To bemóan, *v. a. plaindre, lamenter, pleurer, déplorer.* To bemoan one's ſelf, *ſe plaindre, ſe lamenter.*

Bemóaning, *ſ. l'action de plaindre,* &c. *plaintes, lamentations, pleurs.* To bemoan.

Bench, *ſ.* (to ſit upon) *un banc.* A joiner's bench, *un établi de menuiſier.*

A bench (to lean on) *un accoudoir.*

Bench (*or* ſeat of juſtice) *ſiége, tribunal de juſtice,* King's-bench, *le banc du roi.* *R. C'eſt le nom d'une des trois juſtice qui ſe tiennent à Weſtminſter & d'une priſon ou ſe renferment Southwark.*

Bénch, *ſ. juriſconſulte du premier rang dans un collége, un aſſeſſeur.*

Bend, *ſ.* (a term of heraldry) *bande,* f.

To bend, *v. a. prêt.* bent, bent (*or* ſtretch) *bander, tendre en tirant, tendre.* To bend (or crook) *plier, fauſſer, courber, recourber.*

To bend, *v. n. plier, ſe plier, ſe fauſſer, ſe courber.*

To bend one's fiſt, *fermer le poing.* *To bend all one's wit to a thing, *faire tous ſes efforts pour venir à bout de quelque choſe, pour y réuſſir.* To bend one's (one's will *or* one's mind) upon a thing, *s'attacher à quelque choſe, en faire ſon capital.*

To bend one's ſpite againſt a perſon, *s'acharner contre quelqu'un.* To bend one's brows, *froncer le ſourcil, ſe refrogner, rider le front.*

The Rhone bends its courſe eaſtward, *le Rhône tourne vers l'eſt.*

To bend back, *v. a. faire retrograder.* To bend back, *v. n. ſe retrograder.*

Béndable, *adj. que l'on peut bander, tendre, plier, courber, fauſſer,* &c. *V.* To bend.

Bénded, *a. bandé, tendu, plié, forcé, courbé, recourbé.* my bended knees, *à genoux.*

Béndet, *ſ. tendon,* m.

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…g, *f. l'action de border, de …, bord, détour, pli*, m. *V.* To …d. The bending or shelving …ci a hill, *la pente, le penchant …la descente d'une colline.* …ding of a vault, *cambrure …ture*, f. The bending of the …, *le pli du coude.* …, *a penchant, qui penche, …n pente.* …*f. une petite branche.* …, *f.* (a plant) *viorne*, f. …, *prep. sous, dessous, au-…* …, *adv. en bas, là-bas.* …dines, *f. bénédictins.* …on, *f. bénédiction*, f. …iction, *f. bienfait*, m. …, *fauteur*, f. …*f. bienfaicteur*; *patron.* …ture, *f. bienfait*, f. …ficence, *f. bienfait*, m. …, *faveur*, f. *plaisir, service*, …r, m. …*f. bénéfice*, m. …, *a. Ex.* A beneficed per… *bénéficier.* He is well …ed, *il a un bon bénéfice.* …ence, *f.* (the doing of good …rmination *à obliger*, f. *ou …e du bien, humeur bien-…*, f. (Liberality) *libéra-…, largesse*, f. …r, *v. a bienfaisant, libéral.* …al, *(advantageous) avan-…geux, utile, bon.* If I find it be… to me, *si j'y trouve mon …, si j'y trouve mon intérêt.* …al (kind and free) *bienfaisant, obligeant, porté à faire …, libéral, qui fait du bien.* …ary, *f.* (he that is in pos… a benefice) *bénéficier*, m. …ary, *a.* (holding some… in subordination to an… *bénéficiaire.* …, *f.* (kindness or favour) …, *bien*, m. *bonté, faveur*, …r, f. *plaisir, service*, m. …ge) *bien, profit, avan-…tage.* f. *bénéfice.* m. …t of the clergy, *le privi-… exemption du clergé.* …n, *v. a. faire du bien à …* …fit, *v. n. profiter, se pré-…* …d, *a. Ex.* A benefited …n a lottery, *un bon billet …e loterie.* …volence, *f.* (or good will) *bien-…veillance, affection, amitié, in-…tion à faire du bien à quel-…n*, f. …volent (a voluntary gift) *don …tuit*, m.

Benévolent, *a. bon, bienfaisant, doux, clement.*

Bengál, *f. bengale*, f. *toile de Bengale.*

Bénjamin, *ſt* (a gum) *benjoin*, m. (A wash) *lait virginal*, m.

Benighted, *a surpris de la nuit.*

Benign, *a. bénin, doux, favorable, humain, obligeant, honnête.*

Benignity, *f. bénignité, douceur, humanité, bonté, honnêteté*, f.

Bent, *a.* (from to bend) *bandé, tendu, plié.* Bent on war, *porté à la guerre, qui eſt réſolu de faire la guerre.* To be ſtiffly bent on ſomething, *s'opiniâtrer à quelque choſe, s'y attacher, s'y porter avec opiniâtreté, être obſtiné à*, &c. To be obſtinately bent againſt reaſon, *ſe roidir contre la raiſon.* To be cruelly bent againſt one, *s'acharner contre ou ſur quelqu'un, être ſon ennemi juré.* To be fiercely bent againſt a thing, *s'oppoſer fortement à quelque choſe.* The eyes of all men are bent upon you, *tout le monde a les yeux ſur vous, vous honore, vous admire.*

Bent, *ſ. pli, penchant*, m. *inclination, pente*, f.

Bent, (a ruſh) *jonc*, m.

Ben't, *c'eſt une abbréviation de* be not, *ne ſoyez pas. V.* To be.

To benúmb, *v. a. engourdir, tranſir.* To benumb (to amaze) *étonner, glacer.*

Benúmbed, *a. engourdi, tranſi*, &c.

Benúmbedneſs, *ſ. engourdiſſement*, m.

Benúmbing, *ſ. l'action d'engourdir*, &c. *V.* To benumb.

To bepiſs, *v. a. piſſer ſur, compiſſer.* I laughed till I was ready to bepiſs myſelf, *j'ai preſque piſſé dans mes chauſſes à force de rire.*

Bepiſſed or bepiſt, *a. ſur quoi l'on a piſſé, compiſſé.*

To bequeath, *v. n. léguer, laiſſer par teſtament.*

Bequeathed, *a. légué, laiſſé par teſtament.* The party to whom any thing is bequeathed, *légataire.*

Bequeather, *ſ. teſtateur*, m.

Bequeathing, *ſ. l'action de léguer, ou de laiſſer par teſtament.*

Bequeſt, *ſ.* (a legacy) *legs*, m.

To beráy, *v. a.* (or ſoul) *embrener, ſoulller, ſalir, remplir d'ordures.*

Beráyed, *a. ſouillé, ſali, rempli d'ordures, embrené.*

Beráying, *ſ. l'action d'embrener*, &c. *V.* To beray.

Bérberry, *V.* Barberry.

To bereave one of a thing, *v. a. pret.* bereft, *part.* bereaved; *priver, dépouiller quelqu'un de quelque choſe, ôter, enlever quelque choſe à quelqu'un.*

Beréaved, *a. privé, dépouillé.*

Beréaving, *ſ. l'action de priver. V.* To bereave.

Bereft, *V.* Bereaved.

Bergamót, *ſ. bergamote*, f.

Bérgmaſter, *ſ. le bourguemeſtre* ou *baillif*, m.

Bérlin, *ſ. Berline*, f. *eſpèce de carroſſe.*

Bergmote, *ſ.* (a court kept by the bergmaſter) *la cour* ou *la juriſdiction du bourguemeſtre.*

Bernardines, *ſ. bernardins*, m.

Bérry, *ſ. grain*, m. *graine, baie*, f.

Juniper berry, *un grain*, ou *une baie de genièvre.* Ivy-berry, *grain de lierre.* Elder-berry, *grain de ſureau.* Bay-berry, *baie de laurier.* Briony-berry, *baie de brione.* Coffee-berries, *fèves de café*, f. Black-berries or bramble berries, *mûres de ronce*, f. Raſp-berry, *une framboiſe.* A ſervice-berry, *un corme*, ou *une ſorbe.* A gooſeberry, *groſeille*, f.

‡A berry (or burrough) *terrier*, m.

To berry, *v. n.* (to bear berries) *porter des grains*, &c.

Berth, *ſ.* (a ſea-term for convenient ſea-room) *parage*, m.

Bérton, *ſ. une métairie, une ferme.*

Bérton, *V.* Barton.

Béryl, *ſ. béril*, m.

Béſant, *ſ. beſant*, m.

To beſeéch, *v. a. pret.* beſeeched & beſought, *part.* beſought; *prier, ſupplier, faire d'inſtantes prières, demander avec inſtance, conjurer.*

Beſeéching, *ſ. l'action de prier*, &c. *prière, inſtance, ſupplication*, f.

To beſeém, *v. n. être bienſéant, convenir.*

Beſeéming, *a. bienſéant, décent, convenable.*

Beſét, *a aſſiégé, environné, obſédé.* Hard beſet (or hard put to it) *qui eſt dans de grandes difficultés, mal à ſon aiſe, embarraſſé, réduit à l'extrémité, acculé.* A heel beſet with nails, *un talon garni de clous.*

To beſét, *v. a. pret. & part.* beſet *aſſiéger, environner, obſéder.*

Beſhit, *a. ſouillé d'ordure, embrené, rempli de merde,* † *concnié.*

To beſhit, *v. a. ſouiller d'ordure, embrener,* † *conchier.*

† To beſhit (or diſgrace) one's ſelf, *ſe décréditer, parler à ſon déſavantage, dire des choſes de ſoi qui ne peuvent que nuire.*

To beſhréw, *v. a. maudire, faire des imprécations.* Beſhrew your heart (or ill luck attend ye) *mal vous en prenne.*

Beſide

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Beside *(or* beſides*)* *conj. d'ailleurs, d'autre part, de plus.* Beſides that, *outre que.*

Beside *or* beſides, *prep. outre, excepté, à la réſerve de.* To be beſide one's ſelf, to be put beſide one's ſelf, *être hors de ſoi, avoir perdu le ſens*; *† avoir perdu la tramontane.*

Beſide (by *or* nigh to) *près, proche, auprès.* Beſide the purpoſe, *hors de propos.* It is beſide my preſent ſcope, *cela n'eſt pas de mon ſujet.* Theſe are things quite beſide a philoſopher's buſineſs, *ce n'eſt point du tout l'affaire des philoſophes.*

To beſiege, *v. a. aſſiéger, mettre le ſiége.*

Beſieged, *a. aſſiégé.*

The beſieged, *ſ. les aſſiégés,* m.

The beſiegers, *ſ. les aſſiégeans,* m.

Beſieging, *ſ. l'action d'aſſiéger, ſiége,* m.

To beſmear, *v. a. barbouiller, ſalir, tacher, ſouiller.*

Beſmeared, *a. barbouillé, ſali.*

Beſmearer, *a. barbouilleur,* m.

Beſmearing, *ſ. l'action de barbouiller.*

To beſmoak, *v. a. enfumer, noircir de fumée.*

To beſmut, *v. a. noircir avec de la ſuie.*

Beſmutted, *a. noirci avec de la ſuie.*

Beſom, *ſ. balai,* m.

To beſot, *v. a. abrutir, acquiner, acagnarder, rendre ſot.*

Beſotted, *a. abruti, ſot,* &c.

Beſotting, *ſ. l'action d'abrutir,* &c.

Beſought, *c'eſt le prétérit du verbe* To beſeech.

To beſpatter, *v. a. (or* to bedaggle*)* *éclabouſſer, crotter, couvrir de boue, ſalir.* * (To defame) *noircir, diffamer, flétrir.*

Beſpattered, *a. éclabouſſé, crotté* &c.

Beſpattering, *ſ. l'action de crottir,* &c.

To beſpawl, *v. a. couvrir de crachats, cracher contre ou ſur, quelque choſe.*

Beſpawled, *a. couvert de crachats* &c.

To beſpeak, *v. a. prét.* beſpoke, *part.* beſpoken, *faire faire, commander de faire.*

To beſpeak a coach, *retenir un carroſſe.* *To beſpeak any body's good opinion, *prévenir quelqu'un en ſa faveur.* Let me beſpeak your moſt ſerious regard to thoſe things, *ſouffrez que je vous prie de faire une ſérieuſe attention à ces choſes.*

To beſpeak one, (to ſpeak to him) *parler à quelqu'un, diſcourir ou s'entretenir avec lui.*

To beſpeckle, *v. a. tacheter, marqueter.*

Beſpeckled, *a. tacheté, marqueté.*

To beſpew *or* beſpue, *v. a. vomir deſſus.*

To beſpit, *v. a. cracher deſſus, couvrir de crachats.*

Beſpitted, *a. ſur quoi l'on a craché, couvert de crachats.*

Beſpoke, *c'eſt un prétérit du verbe* To beſpeak.

Beſpoken, *a. qu'on a fait faire, de commande, retenu,* &c. *V.* To beſpeak. Theſe are beſpoken thanks, *ce ſont des remercimens forcés, ou qu'on leur a fait faire malgré eux.*

To beſpot, *v. a. tacher, ſalir, ſouiller.*

Beſpotted, *a. taché, ſali, ſouillé.*

Beſpotting, *ſ. l'action de tacher,* &c.

To beſprinkle a thing, *v. a. arroſer quelque choſe, répandre, verſer, épancher quelque liqueur ſur une choſe.*

Beſprinkled, *a. arroſé,* &c.

Beſprinkling, *ſ. l'action d'arroſer,* &c.

To beſpue, *v. a. vomir deſſus.*

Beſpued, *a. ſur quoi l'on a vomi.*

To beſputter, *v. a. cracher deſſus, couvrir de crachats.*

Beſſe *or* Beſſe-fiſh, *ſ. un loup,* ſorte de poiſſon.

Beſt, *a. c'eſt le ſuperlatif de l'adjectif* good, *bon, & ainſi il ſignifie très-bon, ou le meilleur.*

He is the beſt man alive, *c'eſt le meilleur homme du monde.*

To put the beſt conſtruction upon a thing, *prendre une choſe du bon côté, lui donner une interprétation favorable.*

What's the beſt news? *que dit-on de bon?* What had I beſt do? What courſe had I beſt to take? *que faudroit-il que je fiſſe? quel parti, quelles meſures devrois-je prendre? que dois-je faire?* You had e'en beſt do according to my directions, *vous feriez fort bien de ſuivre mon conſeil.* He thought beſt to conceal it, *il jugea plus à propos de n'en dire mot.* To do one's beſt, to do the beſt one can, *faire ſes tous efforts, faire tout ſon poſſible, ou tout ce qu'on peut.* Do what is the beſt for yourſelf, *faites ce qui eſt plus de votre intérêt.* To make the beſt of a thing, *ménager bien une choſe, la faire valoir*; *† *en tirer la quinteſſence.* To make the beſt of a bad market, *ſe tirer d'un mauvais pas,* ou *d'une mauvaiſe affaire, le mieux qu'on peut.* He had the beſt of it, *il eut l'avantage, il eut du bon.*

P. The beſt is cheapeſt, *on a toujours ſon compte à acheter qu'il y a de meilleur.*

I hope he has done for the beſt, *j'eſpère que cela aura tourné bien, je veux bien croire que pas mal fait.* I'll do it to the beſt of my power, *je le ferai le mieux que je pourrai,* ou *le faire de mon mieux, je me ſerai poſſible.* To the beſt of my remembrance, *autant que m'en puis ſouvenir.* Not to the beſt remembrance, *non pas que je m'en ſouvienne.* Speak to the beſt of your knowledge, *dites tout ce que vous en ſavez, ſans réſerve.*

Make the beſt of your way home, *allez-y promptement, allez-y vîte que vous pourrez, faites la diligence poſſible.*

Beſt, *v.* Ex. Beſt of all, *tout* I like that beſt of all, *j'aime fort cela, j'aime mieux* toute autre choſe. Every like's his own things beſt, *ſonne n'eſtime rien tant que eſt à lui,* ou *qui lui appa* To ſtrive who ſhall do beſt, *à l'envi, faire à qui mieux* ou *à qui l'emportera.*

To beſtead one, *v. a. ſe* ami de quelqu'un, *lui fa* tour d'ami, *le ſervir.*

Béſtial, *a. beſtial, de bête.*

To beſtink, *v. a. prét.* beſtunk, *part.* beſtunk, *empuantir, infir de puanteur.*

To beſtir one's ſelf, *v. r. être* ſant, *actif, diligent,* ou *ſe* agir, *ſe remuer, s'intriguer* intriguer.

To beſtow, *v. a.* (or give) *faire préſent.*

To beſtow, *(or* to lay out*)* er, *dépenſer.*

To beſtow a charity upon digent perſon, *faire* à une *perſonne indigente.* ſtow a kindneſs or *une faveur, rendre* à quelqu'un, *l'obliger.* ſtow coſt, *faire de la* How will you beſtow *quoi voulez-vous* To beſtow a pair of one's huſband, *faire* cornes à *ſon mari.* great deal of pains *prendre beaucoup de* ouvrage, *le polir, le limer.*

To beſtow a daughter,

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er, *donner sa fille, la donner en mariage.*
bestowed, *a.* donné, *employé*, &c.
bestower, *s.* celui qui donne, qui emploie.
bestowing, *s.* *l'action de donner*, &c.
bestraught, *a.* *fou, insensé.*
bestrid, *a.* monté. *Ex.* This is as good a horse as ever was bestrid, *c'est un aussi bon cheval que l'on ait jamais monté.*
to bestride, *v. a.* *être assis dessus ou monté de-çà jambe de-là*, monter.
to bestride a horse, *monter un cheval.*
bethink, *v.* (*from* to bestink) *emparer.*
bet, *s.* pari, m. gageure, f.
to bet, *v. a.* *gager, faire une gageure, parier.*
to betake one's self, *v. r.* s'adonner, s'appliquer, s'attacher.
to betake myself (*or* I retire) to my study, *je me retire* ou *je m'en vais dans mon étude.* The French betook themselves to a running fight, *les Français commencèrent à prendre la retraite.* He betook himself to Cæsar for his protection, *il se mit sous la protection de César, il se jeta entre les bras de César.* *† To betake one's self to one's heels, *se sauver, s'enfuir*; *† gagner au pied*; *† prendre la venelle.*
to betake one's self to one's weapons, *prendre promptement les armes.*
to think one's self, *v. r.* songer, penser, considérer, s'aviser, ou se raviser.
thought, *c'est le prétérit du verbe* To bethink.
bethlem, *V.* Bedlam.
to betide, *v. n.* *arriver, avenir.* Woe betide thee! *que malheur te puisse arriver! mal t'en prenne!*
betimes, *adv.* *de bonne heure, assez tôt*; *de bonne heure, de bon matin.*
betise, *s.* (*or* bitse) *poinçon bâtard*, m.
to betoken, *v. a.* *signifier, marquer, désigner, présager, prognostiquer.*
betokened, *a.* *signifié, marqué, désigné, présagé, prognostiqué.*
betokening, *s.* *marque, f. présage*, m.
betony, *s.* *bétoine*, f.
betook, *c'est le prétérit du verbe* To betake.
to betray, *v. a.* *trahir, vendre.* He has betrayed me into the hands of my enemies, *il m'a livré par trahison entre les mains de mes ennemis.* To betray one to destruction and ruin, *trouver la ruine de quelqu'un, le perdre.* She knew that an eclaircissement would betray her, *elle savoit qu'un éclaircissement la trahiroit.*
Betrayed, *a.* *trahi, vendu, découvert, divulgué.*
Betrayer, *s.* *qui trahit, qui vend, qui découvre, traître*, m.
Betraying, *s.* *l'action de trahir, trahison*, f. &c. *V.* To betray.
To betróth, *v. a.* *promettre, accorder, fiancer.*
Betróthed, *a.* *promis, accordé, fiancé.*
Betróthing, *s.* *fiançailles, accordailles*, f. pl.
Béttee *or* betty, *s.* *instrument de fer dont se servent les voleurs pour forcer les portes*, m.
Better, *a.* *meilleur*; *c'est le comparatif de l'adjectif* good. Wine is better than beer, *le vin est meilleur que la bière.*
My better angel, *mon doux ange.* I can make no better shift, *je n'ai point d'autre ressource.* I desire no better play, *je ne demande pas plus beau jeu.* For your better understanding of it, *pour vous le faire mieux comprendre.* To be better, *valoir mieux, être plus.* He is much the better man, *il est bien plus que lui.*
To make better, *faire* ou *rendre meilleur, amender, corriger, réformer.* To grow better in manners, *devenir meilleur, s'amender, se corriger, se réformer.* To grow better in health, *se porter mieux, amender, se refaire, se remettre, se rétablir, commencer à reprendre ses forces.*
P. The better day, the better deed, *à bon jour bonne œuvre.*
For better, for worse, *V.* Worse.
Better (substantially used) *avantage*, m. *Ex.* To give one the better of it, *céder l'avantage à quelqu'un.*
Our betters, *nos supérieurs, ceux qui sont au-dessus de nous.*
Better, *adv.* (the comparative of well) *mieux.* 'Tis better, *il vaut mieux.* Ten feet high and better, *haut de dix pieds, & au-delà.* As long again and better, *une fois plus long pour le moins*, ou *& au-delà.* Do you know me no better than so? *m'avez-vous oublié jusqu'à ce point-là?* I thought better of it, *je me suis enfin ravisé.* What shall I be the better for it? *qu'y gagnerai-je? quel profit m'en reviendra-t-il?* I love my wife the better for it, *j'en aime davantage ma femme.* I take it so much the better, *j'en suis d'autant plus satisfait.* The better I knew him, the more I liked him, *plus je l'ai connu, plus j'ai fait estime de lui.*
To better, *v. a.* *rendre meilleur, corriger, réformer, amender, augmenter, faire valoir, améliorer.* To better one's fortune, *se pousser, s'avancer, faire sa fortune.* To better one's self, *or* to better one's pennyworth, *acheter à meilleur marché.*
Béttered, *a.* *devenu meilleur, amendé, augmenté, amélioré.*
Béttering, *s.* *l'action de rendre meilleur*, &c.
Bétting, *s.* *l'action de parier* ou *de gager.*
Béttor, *s.* *gageur*, m. *gageuse*, f. *qui fait des gageures.*
Bétty, *V.* Bettee.
Betwéen *or* betwixt, *prep.* *entre.* The space between, *l'entre-deux.* There is but three days difference between their age, *il n'y a que trois jours de différence dans leur âge, il sont de même âge à trois jours près.* Between wind and water, *à fleur d'eau.*
Between whiles (*or* from time to time) *de tems en tems.*
Bével, *s.* *beauveau*, m.
Bevel (angle) *coude, angle, enfoncement*, m.
Bével, *a.* (that makes an angle) *enfoncé* ou *qui fait un coude.*
Béver, *s.* *le goûter*, m. *collation d'enfans*, f.
Bever (a creature) *V.* Beaver. Bever of an helmet, *visière de casque*, f.
Béverage, *s.* (*or* collation) *collation*, f. (Mingled drink) *boisson rafraîchissante*, f. To pay beverage, *payer à boire.*
Bévy, *Ex. s.* A bevy of quails, *une volée de cailles.* A bevy of roebucks, *une troupe de chevreuils.* A bevy of gossips, *une trompe de commères.* A bevy of ladies, *un cercle de dames.* Bevy-grease, *graisse de chevreuil.*
To bewáil, *v. a.* *plaindre, lamenter, pleurer, déplorer, regretter, être touché de quelque perte.*
Bewáiled, *a.* *plaint, lamenté, pleuré, déploré, regretté.*
Bewáiling, *s.* *l'action de plaindre*, &c. *plainte, lamentation*, f. *pleurs, regrets*, m.
To bewáre, *v. n.* *se garder, se donner de garde, prendre garde.*
To bewet, *V.* Wet.
Bewildered, *a.* *effaré, tout éperdu, tout hors de lui-même, tout troublé.*

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To bewitch, *v. a. enſorceler, charmer, enchanter.*

Bewitched, *enſorcelé, charmé, enchanté.* He is bewitched with her, *il en eſt coiffé, il en eſt entêté.* Bewitched, *or* out of one's wits, *troublé, épouvanté.*

Bewitchery, *ſ. enſorcellement, ſortilège, entêtement,* m.

Bewitching, *ſ. l'action d'enſorceler,* &c *enchantement, charme,* m.

Bewitching, *a. charmant, qui enchante, qui charme.*

To bewray, *v. a. embrener, ſouiller, ſalir, remplir d'ordure,* † *conchier.* To bewray a ſecret, *trahir, découvrir, déceler, révéler, un ſecret.*

Bewrayed, *a. embrené, ſouillé, ſali, rempli d'ordure,* † *conchié.*

Bewraying, *ſ. l'action de ſouiller,* &c.

Beyond, *prep. delà, au-delà, de delà, par delà, outre, plus loin.* * To go beyond one *(or* ſurpaſs him in any thing) *ſurpaſſer, exceller,* ou *ſurmonter quelqu'un en quelque choſe, le paſſer.* Beyond meaſure, *outre meſure, démeſurément, exceſſivement,* avec *excès, trop.*

Beyond what is ſufficient, *plus qu'il ne faut.* To ſtay beyond one's time, *paſſer ſon heure, demeurer* ou *tarder trop long-tems.*

To eat beyond digeſtion, *manger plus qu'on ne ſauroit digérer.* They engaged themſelves beyond retreat, *ils s'engagèrent trop avant pour pouvoir faire retraite.* To be beyond the reach of the dart, *être hors de la portée du trait.* To go beyond one's depth in the water, *perdre pied dans l'eau.*

Bezant, *V.* Beſant.

Bezán'ler, *ſ (or* ſecond antler of a ſtag's horn) *ſecond andouiller,* m.

Bézel *or* bez l, *ſ. chaton* d'une bague, *m.*

Bezoar *or* bezoar-ſtone, *ſ. bezoard,* m.

To bézzle, *v. n. g. rgotter, chopiner, ivrogner.*

Biángulated *or* biángulous, *a. qui a deux angles.*

Bias, *ſ. Ex.* The bias of a bowl, *le fort d'une boule*

Bias (inclination, bending) *pente, f. penchant,* m. To cut bias *(or* a-ſlope) *couper de biais,* ou *de travers.*

* Bias (ply *or* application) *pente. inclination, diſpoſition, f. penchant, attrait.* * *pli,* m. To put one out of his bias, *déſorienter, décentrer,* ou *démonter quelqu'un.* You force the natural bias of the fable, *vous forcez le ſens naturel de la fable.*

The bias *(or* force) of intereſt *la force de l'intérêt.* The bias of all this diſcourſe was to ſhow—, *le but, la fin,* ou *le fort de tout ce diſcours étoit de faire voir—.*

To bias, *v. a.* (to incline) *pencher, incliner, donner un certain penchant.*

To bias one (to prevail with him) *gagner, attirer quelqu'un, le porter à faire ce que l'on veut.*

To bias *(or* prepoſſeſs) one, *prévenir, préoccuper quelqu'un.*

Biaſſed, *a. penché, incliné,* &c. To be biaſſed to a party, *pencher vers un parti, ſe partialiſer, être partial.*

Bib, *ſ. une bavette.* A bib-apron, *un tablier à bavette.*

A bib *(or* ſucking bottle) *un buberon.*

To bib, *v. n. ſroter, boire ſouvent.*

Bibber, *V.* Wine-bibber.

Bible, *ſ. la bible, la ſainte écriture.*

D. To bible (to bubble up) *bouillonner.*

Bibliógrapher, *ſ. un bibliographe.*

Biblióthecal, *a. qui appartient à une bibliothèque.*

Bicáne, *ſ. raiſin ſauvage,* m.

To bicker, *v. a. diſputer, conteſter, quereller, ſe quereller, ſe chamailler,* † *ſe picoter.*

Bickerer, *ſ. querelleur, querelleuſe.*

Bickering, *ſ. diſpute, conteſtation, querelle, chamaillis, picoterie,* * *eſcarmouche.*

Bid, *a. commandé, à qui l'on dit de faire quelque choſe,* &c.

To bid, *v. a.* (to tell *or* command) *dire, commander, ordonner, donner ordre.* To bid one good night *or* good morrow, *donner la bonne nuit,* ou *le bon jour, à quelqu'un.* To bid *or* aſk the banns of matrimony, *publier les bans* ou *les annonces de mariage.* To bid a holiday, *annoncer une fête.*

To bid *(or* offer) *dire, offrir, préſenter.* To bid up, *enchérir, ſurdire.*

To bid *(or* invite) *inviter, prier, convier.* † To bid *(or* deſire) a boon, *demander une grâce.*

Bid-ale *or* bid-all, *ſ. ce mot eſt en uſage dans les provinces occidentales d'Angleterre, où il ſignifie l'invitation des amis d'un homme indigent, qui eſpère de recevoir d'eux quelque ſecours dans ſes néceſſités.*

Bidden, *a. V.* Bid.

Bidder, *ſ. offrant, celui* ou *celle qui offre.* The higheſt bidder, *le plus offrant.*

Bidding, *ſ. l'action de commander, commandement, ordre,* m. *V.* To bid.

† To bide, *V.* To abide.

Bidéntal, *a. qui a deux dents.*

Biénnial, *a. de deux ans, qui a* ou *qui doit durer, deux ans.*

Bier *or* beer, *ſ. brancard,* m. *pièce de chaſſis de bois pour* un mort; le mot, *de bière* François, ſignifie *a coffin.*

Bieſtings, *ſ.* (the firſt milk by a cow after calving, *troublé & épais qui vient vaches qui ont mis bas,* m.

Bifárious, *a. qu'on peut entendre deux manières.*

Biferous, *a. qui porte deux l'année.*

Bifid *or* biſidated, *a. fendu en*

Bifold, *a. double, qui eſt deux*

Bifúrcated, *a. qui a deux fo* ou *deux dents.*

Big, *a.* (thick) *gros, épais;* *grand.* A woman's bein with child, *groſſeſſe de fem*

* To talk big, *parler haut* ou *ton fier, d'un ton réſolu. l'entends.* * Big wor *groſſes paroles, des paroles f*

* To look big, *le porter avoir la mine fière, faire le*

P. † He looks as big as half *il a le regard extrêmement*

* He looks big upon me *regarde du haut en bas.* begins already to look bi *groſſeſſe paroît déjà,* *† le commence déjà à lever.* has a mind too big for his *il le porte trop haut, il va delà de ſes revenus.*

* To go big with a project. *gros d'un projet, avoir un fort en tête.* * To be big expectations, *avoir de g eſpérances.* * Big with *enflé d'orgueil.*

Big knapped ſuſtian, *fuſta gros grain,* f.

Bid bodied, *gros, gras, robu* bellied, *ventru, qui a un ventre,* ou *enceinte.*

Bigamiſt, *ſ. bigame,* m.

Bigamy, *ſ. bigamie,* f.

Biggin, *ſ. béguin,* m.

Bigly, *adv. haut, avec grandeur*

Bigneſs, *ſ. groſſeur, épaiſſeur, deur,* f.

Bigot, *ſ. bigot, bigote, une ſot une cafarde, un ou une hypo faux dévot.* A Roman *un mangeur de crucifix.*

Bigotry, *ſ. bigoterie, hypocri*

Bigotted, *a. devenu bigot, e donné dans la bigoterie.*

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...der, *f. balandre, sorte de ...Jean Flamand,* f.
...*f. entre de ronce,* f.
...*f. sorte de châtiment usité ...ans les gens de marine,* il diffère de la cale ou de l'estrapade ...ment.
...*f. (cholera) de la bile,* f.
...*V.* Bulge.
...ged, *V.* Bulged.
...ry, *or* bilious, *a. bilieux, colère.*
...k, *v. a. tromper, fourber, duper, frustrer, s'en aller sans payer.*
...ked, *a. trompé, fourbé, dupé, frustré.*
...of a bird, *f. le bec d'un oiseau.*
...or halberd) *une hallebarde.*
...ing-bill, *une serpe.* A brown-..., *espèce de dard.* A bill-..., *celui qui ébranche, qui taille, ...ge les arbres.* Bill-..., *billet,* f.
...ll, *v. a. s'entrebaiser, comme ...ont les pigeons.*
...f. (or note) *billet, écriteau,* ... bill of fare, *billet de dé...ené au bouche.*
...ll under one's hands, *bille,* m. ...ement sous seing privé, f.
...ll (or up on a post) *une affiche.* The taylor's or apothe...ary's bill, *les parties du tailleur ...u de l'apothicaire,* f. pl. To find ...the bill of indictment, *recevoir ...accusation, l'acte de l'accusation.* ...a bill of complaint, *une plainte.* ...in chancery (or verbal pro...ess) *procès verbal,* m. To read ...a bill in parliament, *lire un bill ...ou projet d'acte.* A bill of ex...change, *une lettre de change.* A ...bill of divorce, *lettre de divorce.* ...bill (or catalogue) *catalogue,* m. ...A bill of mortality, *liste,* f. *mor...tuaire, ou des morts, qui se publie ...à Londres une fois la semaine.* ...When the bills of mortality (in ...London, Westminster, and ten ...other towns) *dans les villes de ...Londres, de Westminster, & dix ...autres à la ronde.*
...the bill and answer of plaintiff ...and defendant, *avertissement,* m. ...A bill of lading, *connoissement,* m. ...*lettre de marchandises,* f. A bill of ...exchange, *permission d'exiller un ...marchand,* f. A bill of sufferance, *permission de trafiquer sans payer ...aucun droit à la douane.*
...ment (or women's attire) *V.* Attire.
...f. (of wood), *une bûche de ...bois.* A billet (or ticket) for ...quarter, *billet pour faire loger les ...soldats.* Billet, or billet of gold, ...or bar of...

To billet, *v. a. Ex.* To billet a soldier, *loger un soldat par billet.*
Billiards, *f. billard, jeu de billard,* m. Billiard-table, *billard.* Billiard-stick, *billard.* Billiard-hall, *la bille.*
Billingsgate, *f.* (foul language) *le langage des halles,* m.
Billow, *f. vague,* f. *flot, coup de mer,* m. *ou* en terme d'art, *houle, lame de mer,* f.
Bin, *V.* Binn.
Bind, *f. sarment,* m. *ou tige de houblon,* f.
To bind, *v. a. pret.* bound, *part.* bound (*or* to tie) *garrotter, lier, attacher, serrer.*
*To bind (tie *or* oblige) *lier, engager, obliger. My* mother bound herself with a vow, *ma mère fit un vœu, elle voua.* To bind a book, *relier un livre.* To bind the belly, *resserrer le ventre, constiper.*
To bind the bargain with earnest, *arrêter un marché en donnant des arrhes.* To bind a servant, *arrêter* ou *retenir un domestique.* When sleep binds up our senses, *quand le sommeil assoupit nos sens.* To bind with galloon, *border de galon.* To bind one apprentice, *mettre quelqu'un en apprentissage.*
Binder, *f.* (a book-binder) *un relieur de livres.*
Binder, *f. astringent,* m.
Binding, *f. l'action de lier,* &c. *V.* To bind. The binding of stones (in building) *la liaison des pierres.* Binding of books, *reliûre,* f.
Binding, *a.* (*or* tying) *qui lie, qui engage.* (Costive) *astringent, qui constipe.*
Bind-weed, *f. volubilis, liset,* ou *liseron,* m.
Binn, *f. une huche, réduit où l'on serre le blé, le vin,* m. &c. *une espèce de dépense.*
Biographer, *f.* (a writer of lives) *biographe,* m.
Biography, *f. biographie,* f.
Biovac *or* bivouac, *f. bivouac,* m.
Bipartite, *a. partagé, divisé en deux.*
Bipedal, *a. bipédal.*
Birch, *f. verge de bouleau,* f. ou *les verges, une poignée de verges.*
Birch-tree, *f. un bouleau.*
Birchen, *a. de bouleau.* A birchen broom, *un balai de bouleau.*
Bird, *f. un oiseau.* *To hit the bird in the eye, † *toucher au but,* **rencontrer.* P. To kill two birds with one stone, *faire d'une pierre deux coups.* †* A Newgate bird, *un scélérat, un pendard, gibier de potence. Newgate est une prison de Londres.* *† An unlucky bird, *un méchant garnement.*
Bird-call, *f. appeau, pipeau,* m.
Bird-lime, *f. glu,* f. Bird-cage, *cage, volière,* f. Bird's-nest, *nid d'oiseau,* m. Bird-catcher, *oiseleur,* m. Bird-seller, *oiselier,* m.
To bird, *v. n.* (to go birding) *chasser aux oiseaux.*
Birder, *f. oiseleur,* m.
Birding, *f. chasse aux oiseaux,* f. A birding-piece, *un fusil.* A birding pouch, *une gibecière.*
Birgander, *f. oie sauvage,* f.
Birled, *V.* Studded.
Birlit for a woman, *f. un bourlet,* ou *bourrelet.*
Birt, *f. espèce de turbot.*
Birth, *f.* (*or* nativity) *naissance, nativité.* f. (Extraction) *naissance, extraction,* f.
Birth (*or* lying-in of a woman) *enfantement,* m. *couche de femme,* f. She had two at a birth, *elle a fait deux jumeaux.* A bitch that has four puppies at a birth (*or* rather at a litter) *lice qui a* ou *quatre petits d'une portée.* A new birth, *renaissance, nouvelle naissance, régénération,* f. *P.* Birth is much, but breeding is more. *P. Nourriture passe nature.* A strange unnatural birth, *une production contre nature.* Untimely birth, *avortement,* m. *fausse couche,* f. The after-birth, *l'arrière faix,* m. *Birth (beginning) *naissance, source,* f. *commencement,* m. This is that which gave birth to such severe laws, *c'est ce qui donna lieu de faire des lois si sévères.*
Birth-place, *le lieu de la naissance de quelqu'un.* Birth-day, *le jour de naissance.* Birthright, *le droit d'aînesse.*
Birth-wort, *aristoloche,* f.
Biscuit *or* bisket, *f. biscuit,* m.
To bisect, *v. a. diviser, couper en deux.*
Bishop, *f. évêque,* m. The bishop at chess, *le fou, au jeu des échecs.*
Bishopric, *f. évêché,* m.
Bishop's-wort, *poivrette,* f.
Bisk, *or* bisque, *f. bisque,* f.
Bisket, *f. biscuit,* m.
Sea-bisket, *f. biscuit de mer.*
Bismuth, *f. sorte de métal dont on fait l'étain, bismuth,* m.
Bissextile, *f. bissexte,* m.
Bissextile, *a. Ex.* Bissextile *or* leap-year, *année bissextile.*
Bit, *f. morceau,* m. *pièce,* f. A titbit, *un morceau friand, un bon morceau, une friandise.* Adam's bit,

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bit, *pomme d'Adam*. Never a bit, *point du tout, rien*. 'Tis all naught, every bit of it, *tout cela ne vaut rien, il n'y a rien de bon*. To keep for the laſt bit, *garder pour faire bonne bouche*. A bit of a bridle, *frein, mords de bride*, m. *embouchure*, f. * To bite on the bit, *mordre, ronger ſon frein, prendre le frein aux dents*. To draw bit, *débrider*. The bit of a key, *le panneton d'une clef*.

Bit, *c'eſt le prétérit de* To bite, *Ex.* He has bit off the bridle, **† il a tiré le diable par la queue, *† il a mangé de la vache enragée*.

To bit, *v. a.* (a horſe) *emboucher un cheval*.

Bitch, *ſ. chienne*, f.

Bite, *ſ. morſure*, f. I deſire but one bite, *je ne demande qu'à y mordre une fois*.

*† Bite (*or* trap) *panneau*, m. *baie, ruſe, attrapoire*, f.

To bite, *v. n. pret.* bit, *part.* bit *or* bitten, *mordre*. To bite one's nails, *ronger ſes ongles*. Pepper bites the tongue, *le poivre pique la langue*. The froſt bites the graſs, *la gelée fait mourir les herbes*. *† To bite (*or* cheat) *attraper, tromper, duper*.

To bite off, *emporter la pièce en mordant*. *† To bite off the bridle, *† *tirer le diable par la queue*, *† *manger de la vache enragée*.

Biter, *ſ. qui mord, qui trompe, trompeur*.

Biting, *ſ. l'action de mordre*, ou *de piquer, morſure*, f. &c. *V.* To bite.

Biting, *a. mordant, piquant, fort*.

Bitingly, *adv. d'une manière mordante, piquante, ſatirique*.

Bits, *ſ.* (a ſea term) *bittes*, f. pl

Bitt, *V.* Bit.

Bittacle, *ſ.* (a ſea term) *habitacle*, m.

Bitted, *a.* (*from* to bit) *embouché*.

Bitten, *a.* (*from* to bite) *mordu*. &c. *V.* To bite. A hard bitten dog, *un chien fort en gueule*.

Bitter, *a.* (in taſte) *amer*; *(ſharp) *cruel, rude, fâcheux*, **aigre, piquant, choquant, mordant, ſatirique, dur*. Bitter words, *paroles aigres, piquantes, choquantes*, ou *mordantes*; *injures, duretés*.

Bitter child, *un méchant enfant, un enfant revêche* ou *déſobéiſſant*. A bitter quarrel, *une ſanglante, une furieuſe querelle*. Bitter cold weather, *un froid âpre, piquant, mordant*.

Bitter-vetch, *veſce noire*, f.

Bitter wort, *gentiane*, f.

To bitter the cable, *v. a.* (a ſea term) *bitter le cable*.

Bitterly, *adv. amèrement*. *To inveigh bitterly againſt one, *faire de ſanglantes invectives contre quelqu'un*.

Bittern *or* bittour, *ſ. butor*, m.

Bitterneſs, *ſ.* (*from* bitter) *amertume*, f. *(Roughneſs) *aigreur, dureté*, f. *emportement*, m.

Bitúmen, *ſ. bitume*, m.

Bitúminous, *a. de bitume, qui tient du bitume*.

Biválve *or* biválvular, *a. à deux écailles*.

Bizántine, *V.* Beſant.

Blab, *ſ. un bavard, une bavarde, un cauſeur, une cauſeuſe*.

To blab out, *v. a. divulguer, parler inconſidérément, dire à la volée, publier*.

Blábbed out, *a. divulgué, publié*

Blabber-lipped, *a. qui a de groſſes lèvres, lippu*.

Blabber-lips, *ſ. groſſes lèvres*, f. pl.

Black, *a. noir, de couleur noire*. A black, *un nègre*.

Black (*or* wicked) *noir, méchant, infame*. *(Fatal) *fatal, malheureux*. *Black Monday, *jour de punition, jour d'exécution*.

Black-book (in the Exchequer) *regiſtre de l'Exchiquier*, ou *de la chambre des comptes*, m. *†A black book (for vengeance) *livre de vengeance*. The black art, *la magie noire*, ou *la nécromancie*. The black letter, *la lettre gothique*. The black-friars, *les pères dominicains*. R. *A Londres il y a un quartier que l'on appelle* Black-friars.

A black man, *un noiraud*. A black woman, *une noireude* (*or* rather) *une femme qui a les cheveux noirs, une brune*. To make black, *noircir*. The black rod (*or* the uſher of the black rod) *l'huiſſier de la verge noire*.

The black-guard, *on appelle ainſi de jeunes gueux qui ſervent dans un corps de garde, les goujats*. A black-bird, *un merle*. Black-berries, *mûres de ronce*, f.

Black and blue, *a. meurtri de coups, livide*. To beat one black and blue, *meurtrir quelqu'un à force de coups*.

Black and blue, *ſ. meurtriſſure, contuſion*.

Black-ſmith, *ſ. forgeron*, m.

Black, *ſ. noir*, m. *couleur noire*. Smoke black, *noir de fumée*. Stone black, *noir de pierre*. To put on black, *s'habiller de deuil, prendre le deuil*. *† To [illegible] a thing under black and [illegible] *avoir quelque choſe en [illegible]*

Black-brown, *noir brun*.

Black-eyed, *qui a les yeux [illegible]*

Black-faced, *qui a le viſage noiraud*. Black-mouthed, *[illegible] la bouche noire*, & dans le ſig *qui a une méchante langue, diſant*.

Blackamoor, *V.* Blackmoor.

Black-moor, *ſ. un more, une* A ſhe black-moor, *une reſque*.

To blácken, *v. a. noircir, [illegible] noir*.

To blácken, *v. n. noircir, ſe cir, devenir noir*.

Blácken'd, *a noirci*.

Blácken'ing, *ſ. l'action de [illegible]*

Blácking, *ſ.* (black for ſhoe [illegible]

Blácki'ſh, *a. noirâtre*.

Blackſmith, *V.* Black- [illegible] après Black.

Blácknes, *ſ noirceur*, f.

Bládder, *ſ. veſſie*, f.

Blade, *ſ.* (of a ſword, &c.) *la d'une épée*, &c. (Of [illegible] *le plat d'une rame*. (O herb) *la tige, le tuyau, feuille d'une herbe*. The [illegible] der-blade, *le paleron* ou *l'épaule*, f. The breaſt-*le ſternum*.

*† A notable young blad *éveillé*, † *un eſpiegle*, † [illegible] *lard*, † *un égrillard*. *† [illegible] blade, *un vieux routier, un* [illegible] *renard*. *† A fine bla *homme du monde, un jeune* [illegible] *qui le porte bien, qui fait figure*. *† A ſtout bl [illegible] *brave, une bonne épée*. [illegible] cunning blade, † *une* [illegible] *une fine lame, un fin ſabre, dératé*. A pair of blad yarn windles) *un dévidoir*.

† To blade it, *v. n. faire [illegible]* † *gaſſer*.

Bláded, *a. Ex.* Corn blad *en tuyau*.

Blain, *ſ. ſorte d'apoſtume francie avec inflammation*.

blam, *cugelure*.

Blámable *or* blámeable, *[illegible] able*.

Blame, *ſ. blâme, reproche, faute, offenſe*, f. Blam thy, *blâmable, digne de b[illegible]*

To blame, *v. a.* (to [illegible] with) *blâmer, reprendre, [illegible] prendre*. You are blame for that, *[illegible] deux tort en cela*. He no for breach of [illegible]

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...manja d'avoir fait brèche à votre innocence. Your conduct is to blame, *votre conduite est blâmable.*

...med, *a. blâmé, condamné, repris.*

...melessly, *adv. innocemment, sans reproche.*

...meless, *a. innocent, irréprehensible, net, pur, irréprochable, exempt de tout reproche.*

...mer, *s. un reprenneur, un censeur, un critique, celui qui blâme, qui trouve à redire.*

...ming, *s. l'action de blâmer, &c. V.* To blame.

...blanch, *v. a. blanchir.* To blanch almonds, *peler des amandes.*

To blanch (*or* palliate) *pallier, farder.*

...anched, *a. blanchi, &c.* Blanched almonds, *amandes pelées.*

...lancher, *s. (or* boiler in the mint) *essayeur.*

...lanching, *s. l'action de blanchir, &c. V.* To blanch.

...landishment, *s. flatterie, cajolerie, caresse, f.*

...lank, *a.* (pale) *pâle, blême;* (out of countenance) *confus, décontenancé, décontenancée, troublé*

...lank verse, *vers sans rime, vers mesurés ou cadencés.*

...lank bond, *un blanc signé.*

...† A blank (*or* bad) come off, *une mauvaise défaite.*

...t blank, *adv. tout-à-fait, entièrement, diamétralement.*

...k, *s.* (in writing) *un blanc.* ...a piece for coining) *un flan.* ...An ancient coin) *blanc.* (In a ...ery) *billet blanc.* To have a blank (*or* no honours) at cards, *avoir blanche.*

...nk, *v. a. confondre, abattre.* ...nk, *effacer, abolir, annuler.*

...ket, *s. couverture de lit, f.* ...For a child) *lange d'étoffe,* ou ...de drap, *pour un enfant au maillot, m.* (Of a printing-press) *blanchet* ou *lange de presse d'imprimerie, m.*

...blare, *v. n. meugler ou mugler.*

...blaspheme, *v. a. blasphémer, prononcer un blasphème, jurer.*

...blasphemed, *a. blasphémé.*

...blasphemer, *s. blasphémateur, m.*

...blasphemize, *a. blasphématoire, livré au blasphème, impie.*

...blasphemously, *adv. avec des blasphèmes, avec impiété.*

Bláspheny, *s. blasphème, m.*

Blast, *s.* (*or* puff) *bouffée, f.* A blast (in corn *or* trees) *nielle, bruine,* ou *rouille, f.*

Blast ointment, *onguent pour la brûlure, m.*

To blast, *v. a. brouir, brûler.* To blast a design, *ruiner le dessein de quelqu'un, le faire échouer.* †To blast a man's credit *or* reputation, *déchirer quelqu'un, noircir* ou *ternir sa réputation, le diffamer.*

Blásted, *a. brouï, brûlé, &c.*

Bláfting, *s. l'action de brouir, &c. V.* To blast.

†Blátant, *a.* (*or* babbling) *babillard, clabaudeur.*

Blay, *V.* Bleak-fish, *ablet,* Bleak.

Blaze, *s. une bell flamme, mais qui n'est pas de durée.* Blaze, *bruit, rapport, m.*

To blaze, *v. n. flamber, jeter des flammes.*

To blaze abroad, *v. a. divulguer, publier.*

Blázed abroad, *a. divulgué, publié.*

Blázer, *s. celui qui fait courir des bruits.*

Blázing, *s. l'action de flamber, &c. V.* To blaze. A blazing star, *étoile brillante* ou *comète, f.*

Blázon, *s. blason, m.*

To blázon, *v. a. blasonner, déchiffrer les armes.*

To blazon (*or* set out) *dépeindre, représenter.*

Blázoned, *a. blasonné, &c.*

Blázonner, *s. blasonneur, armoriste, m.*

Blázoning, *s. l'action de blasonner, &c.*

Blázonry, *s. blason, m.*

Blea *or* Bleak, *s. aubour, m.*

To bleach, *v. a. blanchir au soleil.*

Bléached, *a. blanchi.*

Bléacher, *s. blanchisseur, m.*

Bléaching, *s. blanchissage, m. blanchiment, m. l'action de blanchir.*

Bleak, *a.* (*or* cold) *froid, gelé.* (Pale *or* wan) *pâle, blême.*

Bleak, *s.* (a sort of fish) *able, ablette, f.*

Bléakneſs, *s. froid, m.*

To bleár the sight, *v. a. obscurcir, offusquer, troubler la vue.*

Bléarednefs, *s. chassie, f.*

Blear-eyed, *a. chassieux.*

To bleat, *v. n. bêler.*

Bléating, *s. bêlement, m.*

Bleb, *s. vessie, f.*

Bled, *c'est le prétérit du verbe* to bleed.

To bleed, *v. n. pret.* bled, *part.* bled, *saigner, perdre du sang.*

To bleed one, *v. a. saigner quelqu'un, lui tirer du sang.*

Bléeder, *s. saigneur, m.*

Bléeding, *s. saignement, m. saignée, f.* To stop the bleeding, *arrêter le sang.*

Bléeding, *a qui saigne, saignant.* A bleeding heart, *un cœur qui saigne,* ou *qui est navré de douleur.* To be in a bleeding condition, *saigner.* †A bleeding (*or* dangerous) condition, *état dangereux.*

Blémiſh, *s.* (spot *or* fault) *tache, tare, f. défaut, m.* *(Disgrace) *flétrissure, tache, f. déshonneur, m.*

To blemiſh, *v. a. tacher, souiller,* *flétrir, ternir, noircir.*

Blémiſhed, *a. taché, souillé, flétri, terni, &c.*

Blémiſhing, *s. l'action de tacher, flétrissure, f. déshonneur, reproche, m &c. V.* To blemish.

Blench, *s. Ex.* To hold land in blench, *posséder une terre qui paye cens à un seigneur censier.*

To blend, *v. a. mêler.*

Blénded, *a. mêlé.*

Blénder, *s. celui qui mêle.*

To bleſs, *v. a. bénir, donner sa bénédiction.* (To make happy) *rendre heureux.* (To praise) *bénir, louer.* Do but bleſs me with the story of it, *faites-moi la grâce de me le raconter, ou de me dire ce que c'est.* To bleſs one's self at a thing, *se récrier sur quelque chose.* To bleſs one's self in a thing, *se glorifier* ou *se féliciter de quelque chose.*

Bleſs me! *interj. bon Dieu! juste Dieu! miséricorde.*

Bleſſed, *a. béni* ou *bénit.* Bleſſed (*or* holy) *saint.* (Happy) *heureux.* God's bleſſed providence, *la providence divine.* Our bleſſed Saviour, *notre Sauveur.* To be bleſſed with a good wife, *avoir une bonne femme.* He was bleſſed with a long and prosperous reign, *son règne a été long & heureux.*

The bleſſed, *s. les bienheureux, les saints glorifiés, m.*

B'éſſedly, *adv. heureusement.*

Bléſſedneſs, *s. bonheur, m. félicité, béatitude, f.*

Bléſſing, *s.* (*or* benediction) *bénédiction, f.* (Happiness) *bonheur, m. félicité, douceur, f. bien, trésor, m.* The bleſſings of God, *les grâces, f. les bienfaits de Dieu, m.*

Blew, *prétérit du verbe,* to blow. What wind blew you hither? *quel vent vous amène ici?*

Blew, *bleu. V.* Blue.

Bléwiſh, *a. bleuâtre, V.* Bluiſh.

Blight, *s. nielle, bruine,* ou *rouille, f.*

To blight, *v. a. gâter, corrompre, perdre, rendre stérile.*

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Blighted, *a. brouï, gâté par la nielle.* * (Decayed) *gâté, perdu, corrompu, altéré.*

Blind, *a. aveugle.* A blind man, *un aveugle.*

Blind *or* blind of one eye, *borgne.* The blind gut, *l'intestin borgne.* *†, A blind story, *un conte borgne.*

Blind *(or* dark) *obscur.* A blind writing, *un écrit où l'on ne voit goutte, qui est tout effacé.* A blind pretence, *un faux prétexte.*

A blind way, *chemin difficile à tenir.* Purblind *or* poreblind, *qui a la vue courte.* Sand-blind *or* moon-blind, *qui a la vue foible* A man's blind side, *le foible de quelqu'un.*

Blind-nettle, *f. scrofulaire,* f.

A blind, *f. voile, masque, prétexte,* m. *poussière que l'on jette aux yeux de quelqu'un.*

Blind (in fortification) *blinde,* f.

Blind (window-blind) *transparent,* m.

To blind, *v. a. aveugler, rendre aveugle,* ou *bander les yeux.*

Blinded, *a. aveuglé,* &c. *V.* To blind.

Blindfold, *adv. les yeux bandés, aveuglément, sans réflexion, sans considération.*

To blindfold one, *v. a. bander les yeux à quelqu'un.*

Blindfolded, *a. qui a les yeux bandés.*

Blindly, *adv. aveuglément.*

Blind-man's buff, *f. cligne-musette,* f. *colin-maillard,* m.

Blindness, *f. aveuglement,* m.

Blind-worm, *f. sorte de petit serpent,* m.

To blink, *v. n.* (to wink and blink) *faire les petits yeux, n'ouvrir les yeux qu'à demi, cligner les yeux, clignoter, guigner.*

Blinkard, *f. (or* one blink-eyed) *qui guigne, qui n'ouvre les yeux qu'à demi, louche,* ou *qui regarde de travers.*

Blinking, *a. qui cligne les yeux* Blinking candles, *des chandelles qui éclairent mal.*

Blinks, *f. brisées,* f. pl.

Blinks, *f. (or* blinkard) *V.* Blinkard.

Bliss, *f. bonheur,* m. *félicité,* f.

Blissful, *a. bienheureux, heureux.*

Blissfully, *adv. heureusement.*

Blissfulness, *f. bonheur,* m. *félicité suprême,* f.

To blissom, *V.* To tup.

Blister, *f. vessie, ampoule, pustule, élevure sur la peau,* f. *vésicatoire,* m

To blister, *v. a. appliquer des vésicatoires.*

To blister, *v. n. s'élever, se former en vessies.*

Blistered, *a. à quoi l'on a appliqué des vésicatoires; plein (couvert) de vessies.*

Blistering, *f. l'action d'appliquer des vésicatoires.*

Blistering, *f. Ex.* A blistering heat, *inflammation,* f. Blistering plaster, *un vésicatoire.*

Blit *or* Blits, *f. blette,* f. sorte d'herbe.

Blithe, *a. joyeux, gai, gaillard, enjoué, agréable, content.*

Blithenesse *or* blithesomeness, *f. joie, allégresse,* f.

Blithely, *adv. joyeusement, gaillardement.*

Blits, *V.* Blit.

Bloach, *f. une pustule, une tache.*

To bloat, *v. a.* (to swell) *bouffir, enfler.*

To bloat, *v. n.* (to grow turgid) *f. bouffir, s'enfler.*

Bloated, *a. enflé, bouffi.*

Bloatedness, *f. tumeur, enflure,* f.

Bloch, *f. V.* Bleach.

Blobber-lipped, *V.* Blubber-lipped

Blob-cheeked, *a. joufflu.*

Block, *f.* (of a tree) *un bloc, un billot.* (Blockhead) *tête de bois,* f. A hatter's block, *forme de chapeau,* f.

* Block *(or* rub) *obstacle,* m. *traverse,* f. *empêchement,* m. To come to the block *(or* to be beheaded) *avoir la tête tranchée.* A block *(or* a ram's block in a ship) *cap de mouton,* m. A printer's ink-block, *encrier d'imprimerie,* m.

Blockhead *(or* fool) *lourdaut, sot, hébété, niais,* m.

Blockhouse, *f. fort,* m.

Blockade, *f. blocus,* m.

To block up, *v. a. bloquer.*

Blocked up, *a. bloqué.*

Blocking up, *f. l'action de bloquer,* f. *blocus,* m.

Blockish, *a. lourd, grossier, sot, qui a l'esprit pesant, hébété, niais, stupide.*

Blockishly, *adv. lourdement, grossièrement, sottement.*

Blockishness, *f. grossièreté, sottise, stupidité,* f.

Blocked up, *V.* Blocked up.

Blockwood, *V.* Logwood.

† Blomary, *V.* Furnace.

Blood, *f. sang,* m. * (Kindred) *sang, famille,* f * (Anger) *colère, indignation,* f. * (Murther) *sang, meurtre.*

The blood of the grape, *le jus de la treille, le vin.* A distemper that runs in the blood, *une maladie attachée à la famille.*

I should make our blood to rise i our faces, *nous en devrions rougir de honte.* They cannot s their blood keep themselves ho nest of their fingers, *ils ne pourroient s'empêcher de voler.* I ca not for my blood break the sha *je ne saurois casser l'écaille, quelque effort que je fasse pour cela.*

be let blood, *être saigné.*

breed ill blood (to exasperat *aigrir les esprits.*

Blood-hound, *f. limier, chien haut nez,* m. Blood-letti *saignée,* f. Blood-shed, *effusion sang,* f. Blood-red, *rouge sanguin* ou *empourpré.* Blood-war *un peu plus que tiède.* Bloo sucker, *sanguse.* Blood-thir *sanguinaire, cruel, qui aime répandre le sang.* Blood-s eyes, *yeux rouges.* Blood-sta *sanguine,* f. Blood-wort, *sang naire,* f. sorte d'herbe qui étan le sang.

To blood, *v. a. (or* let blo *saigner, tirer du sang.* (To da with blood) *ensanglanter.* * inure to blood) *accoutumer sang.*

Blooded, *a. saigné* ou *ensanglan*

Bloodily, *adv. d'une manière sa lante, cruelle, cruellement.*

Bloodily-principled, *qui aime à pandre le sang, sanguinaire,*

Blooding, *f. (or* blood-puddi *boudin de sang, boudin noir,* n

Bloodless, *adv. sans effusion de s*

Bloodless, *a. qui n'a point de sa*

Bloodwit, *f. amende que l'on pour avoir fait effusion de s*

Bloody, *a.* (cruel) *sanguinaire,* (Blood-thirsty) *sanguinaire, el.* (Dawbed with blood) *lant, ensanglanté.* Bloody-m ed, *sanguinaire, cruel, qui à répandre le sang.* The blo flux, *le flux de sang.*

Bloom, *f. fleur,* f.

To bloom, *V.* To blossom, &

Blooming, *a. rempli de fleurs,*

Blossom, *f. fleur d'arbre,* f.

To blossom, *v. n. fleurir, po des fleurs, être en fleur.*

Blossomed, *a. fleuri, qui a de*

Blot *(or* blur) *tache,* f. A with ink, *une tache d'encre, pâté.* A blot in back-gamm *une dame découverte, ou qui pas couverte, & qui court d'être battue.*

To blot, *v. a. tacher;* * blot out, *rayer, effacer, ôt*

This paper blots, *v. n. il se bois.*

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Blotch, *f. pustule*, f.
To blote, *V.* To bloat.
To blote, *v. a. fumer.*
Bloted, *a. fumé, Ex.* Bloted herrings, *des harengs fumés.*
Blotted, *a. taché.* Blotted out, *rayé, effacé, raturé.*
Blotting, *f. l'action de tacher*, &c. *V.* To blot. Blotting paper, *papier qui boit*, ou *papier brouillard*, m.
Blow, *f. (or* stroke) *coup*, m. Without a blow (without striking a blow) *sans coup férir.*
A blow *(or* cuff) on the ear, *un soufflet.* To make a blow at a thing, *frapper quelque chose.* To come to handy blows, *en venir aux mains.* 'Twas but a word and a blow with him, *il est haut & la main, il a aussitôt frappé que parlé.* Flowers in blow, *des fleurs épanouies.* A fine blow of tulips, *de belles tulipes*, f.
To blow, *v. a. & n. pret.* blew, *part.* blown; *souffler.* To blow the trumpet, *sonner la trompette.* To blow a bladder, *enfler une vessie.* To blow one's nose, *se moucher.* To puff and blow, *souffler, être essoufflé*, ou *hors d'haleine, perdre haleine.* To blow (as a rose) *s'épanouir comme une rose, s'ouvrir, s'étendre, se déployer, s'élargir.*
To blow, *v. imp. il vente, il fait du vent.* It blew a dreadful storm, *il faisoit une furieuse tempête.* Whatgoodwindbleowyou hither? *quel bon vent vous amène ici?*
To blow up, *élever en l'air.* To blow up a mine, *faire jouer une mine.* *† To blow one up, *faire sauter banqueroute à quelqu'un.* To blow up a house, *faire sauter une maison en l'air.*
To blow over a storm, *dissiper une tempête.*
To blow down, *faire tomber par le souffle, abattre, renverser* To blow in, *faire entrer en soufflant.* To blow out, *faire sortir en soufflant.* To blow out a candle, *souffler ou éteindre une chandelle.* To blow down, *souffler dessus, détruire, nuire, faire tort à.* To blow off, *dissiper en soufflant.* To blow away, *ecarter, emporter, dissiper en soufflant.*
Blowed upon, *a. décrié.*
Blower, *f. souffleur, qui souffle*, &c. *V.* To blow.
Blowing, *f. l'action de souffler*, &c. *V.* To blow. Blowing weather, *tems orageux*, m.
Blown, *a. soufflé, épanoui*, &c. *V.* To blow. Blown up, *qu'on a fait sauter en l'air, qui a fait banqueroute*, &c. Their iniquities are full blown, *leurs iniquités ont comblé la mesure.*
*† Blowze, *f. une fille joufflue & à rouge trogne.*
Blówzy, *a. Ex.* A blowzy wench or girl, *V.* Blowze.
Blub, *a. enflé.*
Blúbber, *f.* (a sea fish) *sorte de poisson de mer.* (Oil of a whale) *huile de baleine*, f.
Blubber-lips, *f. de grosses lèvres*, f. Blubber-lipped, *lippu, qui a de grosses lèvres.*
To blubber, with weeping, *v. n. s'enfler les joues, à force de pleurer.*
Blub-cheeked, *V.* Blub-cheeked.
Blue, *a. bleu, de couleur bleue.* A true blue protestant, *un protestant marqué en bon coin.*
*† He looked blue, *il en fut tout confus, tout déconcerté, tout decontenancé.* *†'Twill be a blue day with him, *ce jour-là lui sera fatal.*
Black and blue, *V.* Black.
Blue-bottle (a flower) *bluet* ou *barbeau*, m.
Blues, *f. bleu*, m. Blue (a colour given to iron) *couleur d'eau*, f.
The blue *(or* bloom of fruits) *la fleur des fruits.*
Blue mantle, *un des poursuivans d'armes.*
Blued, *a. Ex.* He was very much blued, *il fut tout déconcerté* ou *étonné.*
Blúeish, *a. bleuâtre, tirant sur le bleu.*
† Bluely, *adv. Ex.* He came off bluely, *il s'est mal tiré d'affaire, il a eu du malheur.*
To bluff *(or* to blindfold) *V.* To blindfold, *après* Blind.
Blúnder, *f. faute, bévue, étourderie*, f.
To blunder about, *v. n. s'étourdir, faire les choses à l'étourdie.*
To blunder a thing out, *v. a. dire une chose sans y penser, la dire à la volée* ou *sans réflexion, lâcher quelque chose.* To blunder upon a thing, *se tromper, s'abuser en quelque chose, raisonner mal touchant quelque chose*; *† *faire des qui pro quo.*
Blúnderbuss, *f.* (a wide mouthed gun) *gros mousqueton*, m. * A mere blunderbuss *or* blunderhead, *un franc lourdaut, un sot, un étourdi.*
Blúndering, *f. manière d'agir d'étourdi.*
Blúndering, *a. Ex.* A blundering fellow, *un étourdi.* To have a blundering way with one, *avoir l'air d'un étourdi, faire les choses à l'étourdie.*
Blúnket, *f. sorte de bleu*, m.
Blunt, *a. émoussé, rébouché.*
* Blunt *(or* downright) *brusque, un peu étourdi.*
* A blunt *(or* rude) invention, *une invention grossière, une élucubration.* To grow blunt, *s'émousser, se rébrucher.*
To blunt, *v. a. émousser, rébrucher, gâter la pointe d'une chose qui perce & qui est aiguë.*
To blunt *or* allay the pain, *adoucir, soulager la douleur.*
Blúnted, *a. émoussé, rébouché, adouci, soulagé.*
Blúntish, *a. un peu émoussé* ou *rébouché.*
Blúntly, *adv. brusquement, d'une manière brusque.*
Blúntness, *f. l'état d'une chose émoussée* ou *rébouchée.* * Bluntness in carriage, *brusquerie, humeur brusque*, f.
Blunt-witted, *a. stupide, *lourdaut.*
Blur, *f. tache*, f. **pâté d'encre*, m. *rature*, f. *(or* blemish) *tache, flétrissure*, f.
To blur, *v. a. tacher.*
Blúrred, *a. taché.*
To blurt out, *v. a. dire à la volée, étourdiment*, ou *sans réflexion.*
Blúrred out, *dit à la volée.*
Blush, *f. rougeur*, f. *rouge qui vient de pudeur*, f. To put one to the blush, *faire rougir quelqu'un.* *To get a blush *(or* glimpse) of a thing, *entrevoir quelque chose, la voir un peu, la découvrir tant soit peu.* At first blush, *tout-à-coup, d'abord.*
To bluth, *v. n. rougir de honte, avoir honte.* I blushed as red as fire, *une rougeur de feu me monta au visage.*
Blúshed, *V.* To blush.
Blúshing, *f. l'action de rougir, rougeur* ou *rouge* de honte.
To blúster, *v. n. faire grand bruit*, ou *grand fracas.*
Blúster *or* blustering, *f. grand bruit, fracas*, m.
Blústering, *a. Ex.* A blustering wind, *un vent fort, véhément, violent, furieux, impétueux.* Blustering weather, *tempête, tems orageux.* A blustering fellow, *un esprit violent, inquiet, turbulent.* A blustering style, *un style enflé* ou *trop élevé.*
† Bo, *Ex.* He cannot say bo to a goose, *il n'a pas le mot à dire en compagnie, c'est une bûse.*

Boar, *f.* (*or* hog) *verrat*, m. A wild boar, *sanglier*, m. *bête noire*, f. A young wild boar, *marcassin*, f. Boar-pig, *jeune verrat*. Boar spear, *épieu pour la chasse du sanglier*, m.

Board, *f.* (*or* plank) *ais*, m. *planche*, f. (*Or* ship) *bord*, *navire*, m.

Board (*or* table) *une table*. *†To deal above board, *agir ouvertement*, *franchement*, *à la franquette*, *sans déguisement*. *†I am above board, *je suis au-dessus de tout*.

Board-wages, *l'argent que l'on donne à un domestique pour sa table*, ou *pour sa dépense de bouche*.

Board (*or* pension) *pension*. The board *or* council board, *la table du conseil du roi*, *le conseil*. A chess-board, *un échiquier*. The side-board of a tub, *une douve*. A side-board table, *un buffet*. A falling-board (*or* trap) *une trape*.

To board, *v. a.* (to cover with boards) *planchéyer*, *garnir*, ou *couvrir de planches*.

To board a ship, *border un vaisseau*, *aller* ou *venir à l'abordage*.

*†To board (*or* pick up) a woman, *aborder une femme*, *s'accrocher avec elle*

To board (to keep boarders) *prendre* ou *tenir des pensionnaires*.

To board, *v. n. vivre* ou *être en pension*.

Boarded, *a. planchéyé*, &c. *V.* To board. The boarded bottom of a bedstead, *enfonçure de lit*, *goberges*, f.

Boarder, *f. un* ou *une pensionnaire*.

Boarding, *f. l'action de planchéyer*, &c. *V.* To board. The boarding of a ship *l'abordage d'un vaisseau*, m. Boarding-school, *une école où l'on prend des pensionnaires*. A boarding-house, *une pension*.

Boarish, *a.* (of a boar) *de sanglier*, *qui appartient au sanglier*. (Clownish) *grossier*, *brutal*.

Boast, *f.* (*or* vaunt) *vanterie*, *ostentation*, *vanité*, *vaine gloire*, *montre*, *parade*, f. To make a boast of something, *se vanter de quelque chose*, *en tirer vanité*, *en faire montre* ou *parade*.

To boast, *v. a. or* to boast of, *v. n. vanter*, *se vanter*, *se glorifier*, *se faire honneur*, *faire trophée*, *montre*, ou *parade de quelque chose*

Boasted *or* boasted of, *a. vanté*, &c. *V.* To boast.

Boaster, *f. vanteur*, *qui se vante*, *bavard*, *glorieux*, m.

Boastful, *a. fanfaron*, *qui se vante*, *gascon*.

Boasting, *f. vanterie*, *ostentation*, *air de vanité*, *vaine gloire*, *parade*, *action de vanter*, *de se vanter*, &c. f.

Boasting, *a. vain*, *plein de vanité*, *orgueilleux*. A boasting fellow, *un vanteur*, *un bavard*, *un glorieux*.

Boastingly, *adv. avec ostentation*, *par ostentation*.

Boat, *f. un bateau*, *une barque*, *une chaloupe*.

A ship-boat *or* skiff, *une chaloupe*, *un esquif*; a passage-boat, *un coche d'eau*; a packet-boat, *un paquebot*; a ferry-boat, *un bac*; a fly-boat, *un flibot*; an advice-boat, *une patache d'avis*; a boat-staff, *croc*, m. *perche de batelier*, f.

Boat-man *or* boat's man, *pilote batelier*, m.

Boatswain, *f. bosseman* ou *contremaître*, m.

Bob, *f.* a dry bob (a jest *or* wipe) *un lardon*, *un mot piquant*, *un trait de raillerie*, ou *sarcasme*, m. (A short periwig) *une perruque à l'abbé*; (*or* ear-ring) *pendant d'oreille*, de bas prix, m.

To bob, *v. a.* (to strike *or* clap) *frapper*, *†taper*, *†tapoter*, *toucher*. (To gull) *duper*, *tromper*, *fourber*.

To bob, *v. n. pendre*, *pendiller*.

Bobbed, *a. frappé*, &c. *V.* To bob.

Bobbin, *f. fuseau à faire de la dentelle*, m. *bobine*, f.

Bobbing, *f. l'action de frapper*, &c. *V.* To bob.

Bobbing, *a. qui pendille*.

Bob-tail *or* bob-tailed, *a. écourté*, *à qui l'on a coupé la queue*.

Bob-tail, *f. la pointe d'une flèche*.

Bob-fine, *f. bougran fin*, m.

Bockland, *f. terres inaliénables*, *qui viennent à l'héritier prochain*, f.

To bode, *v. a. présager*, *pronostiquer*.

Boded, *a. présagé*, *pronostiqué*.

To bodge *or* boggle, *v. n. être embarrassé*.

Bodice, *f. corset*, m.

Bodied, *a. Ex.* Big-bodied; great; strong-bodied, *fort*.

Bodiless, *a. incorporel*, *sans corps*, *qui n'a point de corps*.

Bodily, *a. corporel*, *du corps*, *qui regarde le corps*

Bodily, *adv. corporellement*. *†To set bodily about a thing, *employer toutes ses forces à quelque chose*.

Bodkins *or* bodkins! *interj. ventre-saint-gris! ventre-bleu!*

Bodkin, *f. un poinçon*; *aiguille de tête*, f. *un frisoir*. A printer's bodkin, *point d'imprimeur*, m.

Body, *f. corps*, m. Body (strength *or* thickness) *corps*, m. *force*, *épaisseur*, f.

The body *or* human body, *le corps humain*.

Body (the principal part of certain things) *corps*, *la partie principale de certaines choses*. *Body (a society *or* company of people) *corps*, m. *société*. The body of a church, *la nef d'une église*. The body of a tree, *le tronc d'un arbre*. A hawk high in body, *un oiseau en corps* ou *trop en corps*. A great body of men, *un grand corps d'armée*, *gros de troupes*. A body of civil law, *un corps de droit civil*. A body, *quelqu'un*, *qui que ce soit*, *tout le monde*. I had sold it for 5 shillings more to any body else, *je l'aurois vendu dix schelins d'avantage à tout autre que vous*. He was not seen by any body, *il ne fut vu de personne*.

A busy body, *un homme ardent*, *une femme ardente*, *qui se mêle de toutes choses*, ou *brouille*. Everybody, *chacun*, *tout le monde*. Nobody, *personne*. He was nobody that could not do it, *on faisoit point de cas d'une personne qui n'avoit point ce talent*. Somebody, *quelqu'un*.

Bog, *f. fondrière*, f. A bog-trotter, *coureur de marais*, *mauvais guide donné aux voleurs d'Irlande*. Bog-house (*or* house of office) *les lieux*, *le privé*, m.

To boggle, *v. n. être embarrassé*, *hésiter*, *balancer*, *ne savoir à quoi se résoudre*.

Boggy, *a. plein de fondrières*.

Boil, *f. ulcère*, *clou*, *furoncle*, m.

To boil, *v. n. bouillir*, *cuire*.

To boil, *v. a. bouillir*, *faire bouillir*. To boil to pieces, *faire pourrir de cuire*, *faire trop cuire*. To boil away, *se dissiper en faire bouillir*. To boil over, *verser*. *He began to boil over with rage, *la fureur l'emporta*.

Boilary of salt, *lieu où l'on fait le sel*, m. *saline*, f.

Boiled, *a. bouilli*. Boiled meat, *viande bouillie*. Half boiled, *à demi cuit*, *déchu de la moitié*.

Boiler, *f. potager* ou *fourneau de cuisine*, m.

Boiler, *V.* Blancher.

Boiling, *f. l'action de bouillir*.

Boiling hot, *a. tout bouillant*.

Boisterous, *a. violent*, *furieux*, *véhément*, *impétueux*. A boisterous

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…ish, *un jeune emporté, un …ardi.*
…ishly, *adv. à l'étourdie, avec …portement.*
…ishness, *f. violence, fougue, …ortement, rapidité,* f.
…d, *a. hardi, qui a de la hardiesse …de l'assurance, déterminé.*
…e, *courageux, fier.*
…w tree) *hardi, dégagé.* (Too …d, rash) *téméraire; (or* saucy) *…ardent ou impertinent.*
…to be bold to say, *j'ose dire.*
…was so bold as ——, *il eut la …ardiesse ou l'effronterie de ——*
…may be so bold, as to say, *si je …ose dire.* He makes bold with …s things to which the greatest …verence is due, *il se donne la …berté de plaisanter sur ce qu'il y a …de plus vénérable.*
…is too bold with the eloquence …former times, *il critique trop …rement l'éloquence des anciens.*
…old face, *un effronté, un impu…ent.* To put on a bold face, …ardir, *paroître hardi.*
…(shore, sound, without danger) …A bold shore, *une côte saine.*
…(or courageously) *hardiment, …courageusement, bravement; (or …briskly) hardiment, franchement, …sans, avec hardiesse.*
…ness, *f. (or* boldness) *hardiesse, …effronterie,* f. *courage,* m. (In …painting) *hardiesse, fierté, liberté,* f.
…k, *f.* (the body *or* trunk of a …tree) *le tronc d'un arbre.*
…, *mesure de six boisseaux.*
…-Armoniac, *bol d'Arménie.*
…l, *or* tare, f. *Ex.* Boll of flax, *…ge de lin.*
…l, *v. n.* (to rise in a stalk) *…monter une tige.*
…ed, *a. Ex.* Boiled flax, *lin qui a …une tige.*
…n, *a.* (swollen) *enflé.*
…ering *or* bollmong, *f. blé sar…asin,* m.
…ster, *f.* (for a bed) *chevet, …traverse de lit,* m. (of a saddle) *…arçon de selle,* f. (for a wound) *…compresse,* f.
…bolster up, *v. a. appuyer, …soutenir.*
…bolstered up, *a. appuyé, soutenu.*
…t, *f.* (of a door) *verrou,* m. (for a dart) *javelot, trait,* m.
…Prisoner's bolts, *fers, liens de fer,* …The bolt of a lock, *pêne de …serrure,* m.
…thunder-bolt, *foudre. …He has shot his bolt, il a tiré …son coup.* P. A fool's bolt is soon …shot. P. *Un fou a bientôt dit sa …pensée.*

Bolt upright, *tout droit.*
Bolt-rope, } *voyez plus bas.*
Bolt-sprit, }
To bolt, *v. a. verrouiller, fermer au verrou.*
To bolt meat *or* flour, *bluter de la farine, la passer avec le bluteau, la fasser.* *To bolt (*or pump out) *tirer quelque chose de quelqu'un, le faire parler,* *lui tirer les vers du nez. To bolt a coney, *faire lever un lapin.* *To bolt a case, to argue upon it, *débattre un point de droit, l'agiter, l'examiner.*
To bolt in, *v. n. entrer tout à coup* ou *subitement.* To bolt out, *sortir tout-à-coup.* *To bolt out something ridiculous, *dire* ou *lâcher sans y penser quelque chose de ridicule*
Bólted, *a. verrouillé, fermé au verrou; bluté, passé avec le bluteau,* &c.
Bólter, *f.* (a bolting bag) *bluteau,* m.
Bólting, *f. l'action de verrouiller, de bluter, de débattre,* ou *d'examiner,* &c.
Bolting (an exercise at Gray's-Inn, of less solemnity than their moot) *dispute de droit,* f. A bolting-hutch (*or* hunting-hutch) *huche à bluter* ou *fasser la farine.*
Bolt-rope, *f. nervine,* f.
Bólt-sprit, *f. beaupré,* m.
Bólus, *f. bol* ou *bolus,* m.
Bomb, *une bombe.*
To bomb, *V.* To bombard.
Bombárd, *f.* ‡ *bombarde.*
To bombárd, *v. a. bombarder.*
Bombárded, *a. bombardé.*
Bombardier, *f. bombardier.*
Bombárding, *f. bombardement,* m. *l'action de bombarder.*
Bombárdment, *f. bombardement,* m.
Bombasin, *f. sorte d'étoffe de laine fine qu'on porte pour le deuil.*
Bombást, *f. de grands mots, des expressions ampoulées.*
Bond, *f.* (*or* obligation) *obligation,* f. *billet,* m. *promesse,* f. (*or* tie) *lien, nœud,* m. *attache,* f. To enter into a bond of friendship with one, *nouer amitié avec quelqu'un.*
Bond-man *or* bond-slave, *un esclave*; bond woman, *une esclave.*
Bóndage, *f. servitude,* f. *esclavage,* m.
Bone, *f. un os.* Bone of fishes, *arête de poisson,* f. *†To fall (*or to be) upon one's bones, *se jeter sur la friperie de quelqu'un, le battre,* † *le bourrer.* I tremble every bone of me, *je tremble par tout le corps.* You lazy bones, *paresseux que vous êtes.* *†He made no bones (*or scruple) of it, *il n'en fit aucun scrupule.*
The back-bone, *l'épine du dos.* The shoulder-bone, *l'os de l'épaule.* The hip *or* huckle-bone, *l'os de la cuisse.* The shin-bone, *l'os de la jambe.* The jaw-bone *or* cheek-bone, *la mâchoire.* A whale-bone, *une côte de baleine.* Bone lace, *dentelle faite au fuseau.* Bone-ace (a game at cards) *sorte de jeu de cartes où l'as de carreau l'emporte sur toutes les autres cartes.*
A bone-setter, *un renoueur, un bailleul.*
Bone-spavin, *f.* (a horse disease) *la forme.*
To bone, *v. a. désosser.*
Bóned, *a. désossé.*
Bónelefs, *a. sans os, qui n'a point d'os.*
Bónfire, *f. feu de joie,* m.
Bóngrace, *f certain rebord que les petits enfans portent pété sur la tête, pour les garantir du hâle.*
Bónnet, *f.* (*or* under cap) *bonnet,* m. *calotte,* f. The bonnet of a sail, *bonnette,* f.
Bónnily, *adv. Ex.* I am glad to see you look so bonnily to-day, *je me réjouis de vous voir si bon visage aujourd'hui.*
†Bónny, *a. gentil, joli.*
Bóny, *a. osseux.*
Bóóby, *f. sot, badaut, benêt, maroufle, nigaud,* m.
Book, *f. un livre.* A paper-book, *livre en blanc.* A stitched-book, *livre broché.* A bound book, *livre relié.*
A news-book, *une gazette.* A day-book (*or* journal) *un journal.* An old book, *un bouquin.* To mind one's book, *étudier fort & ferme, s'attacher à l'étude.* To learn one's book, *apprendre sa leçon.* To say one's lesson without book, *dire sa leçon par cœur.* To fall to one's book again, *reprendre ses études.* The book trade *or* trade of books, *librairie,* f.
*†To get into one's books, *gagner l'affection de quelqu'un.* *†To run into one's book *or* debt, *s'endetter à quelqu'un.* *†To get out of his book *or* pay him, *le payer, s'acquitter.*
A book-maker, *un faiseur de livres, un auteur.* A book-binder, *un relieur de livres.* A book-seller, *libraire.* Book-selling, *librairie,* f. Book-keeper, *teneur de livres.* Book-worm, *ver qui ronge les livres,* m.

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† To book or to book down, *v. a. coucher ou mettre sur un livre de comptes.*

Bóókiſh, *a. ſtudieux, attaché aux livres.*

Bookſeller, *ſ. libraire, marchand libraire,* m.

Boom, *ſ. (or* maſt of a ſhip) *arbre ou mât de navire,* m. Boom (of a haven) *barre d'un port,* f.

Booming, *a.* (ſaid of a ſhip when all the ſails are out) *qui porte toutes ſes voiles.*

Boon, *ſ. (or* favour) *grâce, faveur,* f. *plaiſir,* m. *(or* requeſt) *requête,* f.

‡ Boon, *a. bon, Ex.* A boon companion, *un bon compagnon.* With a boon grace, *de bonne grâce.*

Boor, *ſ.* (a clown) *un payſan, un villageois, un ruſtre.*

Bóóriſh, *a. (from* boor) *ruſtique, ruſtre, groſſier, payſan.*

Bóóriſhneſs, *ſ. ruſticité, groſſièreté,* f.

Booſe, *ſ. mélange de terre & de minéral, tel qu'il vient de la mine,* m. Booſe (a ſtall for a cow or an ox) *étable de vache ou de bœuf,* f.

‡ Bóóſy *or* boſky, *a. gris, qui eſt en pointe de vin.*

Boot, *ſ. botte,* f. To draw on one's boots, *ſe botter, mettre ſes bottes.* To pull one's boots off, *tirer les bottes de quelqu'un, le débotter.* To pull off one's own boots, *ſe débotter.* The boots of a coach, *les portières d'un carroſſe.*

Boot, *profit, avantage,* m. What will you give to boot? *que me donnerez-vous de retour?* You ſhall have this to boot, *vous aurez ceci par deſſus,* ou *ſur le marché.* 'Tis to no boot, *or* it boots not, *il ne ſert de rien, c'eſt en vain* ou *inutilement.*

A boot-tree *(or* boot-laſt) *embouchoir de botte,* m. A boot-ſtrap, *tirant de bottes,* m.

To boot, *v. n. ſervir, être utile à quelque choſe.* It boots little, *il importe peu.*

Bóóted, *a. botté.*

Bóótes, *ſ.* (a conſtellation) *le bouvier* ou *le gardien de l'ourſe.*

Booth, *ſ. cabane, loge,* f.

To boot-hale, *v. a.* (a north country word) *piller, voler, aller à la petite guerre,* † *picorer.*

Boot-haler, *ſ. voleur,* † *picoreur, celui qui pille & enlève tout ce qu'il trouve.*

Boot-haling, *ſ. vol, pillage,* m. *petite guerre, picorée,* f.

Bóóting, *ſ.* (a kind of puniſhment uſed in Scotland) *ſorte de queſtion, avec des coins & une botte de fer, qui ſe pratique en* Ecoſſe.

Bóótleſs, *a. inutile, vain, ſans effet.*

Bóóty, *ſ. butin,* m. *proie,* f. To play booty, *s'entendre avec quelqu'un, être d'intelligence avec lui.*

† Bóóſy, *a. qui eſt en pointe de vin, gris.*

Bopéép, *ſ. Ex.* To play at bopeep, *jeter des regards* ou *des oeillades à la dérobée, lorgner.*

Borace, *V.* Borax.

Borachio, *ſ. un bouc, vaiſſeau où les Eſpagnols mettent leurs vins.*

Bórage, *ſ. bourache,* f.

Bórax, *ſ. borax,* m.

Bórdel *or* brothel, *ſ. un bordel, un lieu de débauche.*

Bórder, *ſ. (or* extremity) *bord,* m. *bordure, extremité,* f. (Among printers) *fleuron,* m. ou *vignette,* f. The borders of a country, *les frontières, les limites, les bornes,* f. ou *les confins d'un pays,* m. Border in a garden, *la bordure* ou *plate bande d'un jardin.*

To bórder, *v. a. border.*

To border upon, *v. n. confiner, aboutir.* * His jeſts border upon profaneneſs, *ſes plaiſanteries approchent* ou *ſont voiſines de l'impiété.*

Bórderer, *ſ. qui demeure aux frontières.* They are borderers, *ce ſont des gens de frontières.*

Bórdering, *a. frontière, voiſin, proche, contigu.* A bordering town, *ville frontière,* f.

Bord halfpenny, *ſ. étalage, droit qui ſe paye aux marchés,* m.

Bord land, *ſ. les terres que le ſeigneur d'un fief ſe réſerve pour l'entretien de ſa table.*

Bórdure, *ſ. bordure,* f.

Bore, *ſ.* (of a gun) *calibre,* m. The bore of a lock, *le trou d'une ſerrure,* m.

Bore-tree, *ſureau, arbriſſeau,* m.

Bore, *V.* Boar *and* boor.

Bore, *c'eſt le prétérit du verbe* to bear, *V.* To bear.

To bore, *v. n. percer avec une tarière.* To bore a hole, *faire un trou.*

Bóred, *a. percé.*

Bóreal, *a.* (of or belonging to the north) *boréal, boréale, de borée.*

Borée, *ſ. bourée, ſorte de danſe,* f.

Bóring, *ſ. l'action de percer* ou *de faire un trou.*

Born, *a. (from* birth) *né, qui a pris naiſſance.* The firſt-born, *le premier né.* * Born, *né, deſtiné.* The good ſenſe to which he is born, *le bon ſens dont la nature l'a doué.* A gentleman born, *un gentilhomme de naiſſance.* A m born of mean parentage, *homme ſorti de bas lieu, qui eſt baſſe naiſſance* ou *extraction.*

Born to a great eſtate, *qui hériter de grands biens par la de ſa naiſſance.* Born before time, *un ſorton.* Baſe-bo *bâtard.* Born after the death his father, *poſthume.* Still-b *mort-né.* He was not born martial exploits, *les armes ne pas ſon fait.* Since I was bo *depuis que je ſuis au monde.* never ſaw the like ſince I born, *je n'ai jamais vu telle de ma vie.* To be born, *na* To be born again, *renai* Where was you born? *êtes vous? Où avez vous naiſſance? Quel eſt le lieu de naiſſance?*

Borne, *a. (from* to bear) *ſoutenu, ſouffert, ſupporté.* charges borne, *tous frais ſu*

Bórough, *ſ. bourg, gros vil* m. *communauté,* f.

To borrow, *v. a. emprunter.*

Bórrowed, *a. emprunté, d'empr*

Bórrower, *ſ. celui ou celle qui prunte,* † *emprunteur,* ‡ *emp teuſe.*

Bórrowing, *ſ. emprunt,* m. *d'emprunter.*

† Bóſcage, *ſ. (or* grove) *cage; (or* maſt) *glandée,* f.

Boſky, *V.* Woody.

Bóſom, *ſ. le ſein.* * The boſo the church, *le ſein ou le de l'égliſe.* A boſom frien *ami intime, un ami du cœur.* wife of my boſom, *ma femme, ma chère moitié.* A h enemy, *un ennemi qui trahi les apparences de l'amitié traître, un perfide.* The b of a ſhirt, *la ſente d'une ch*

Boſs, *ſ.* (in the body) *b* Boſs *(or* ſtud) *baſſette,* f.

Botánical, *a. botanique.*

Botánics, *ſ. la botanique.*

Botániſt, *ſ. botaniſte,* m.

Bótany, *ſ. botanique,* f

Bótargo, *ſ. botargue,* f.

Botch, *ſ.* (a piece of cloth) *pa* (an ulcer *or* venereal boſ *ulcère ou poulain vénérien,* poetry) *chevelu,* f. dans un * To leave a botch behind *laiſſer une choſe imparfaite.*

To botch, *v. a. rapetaſſer, raccommoder,* † *rapetaſſer.* botch *(or* to bungle) *gâter, ou faire mal un ou* * *le maſſacrer,* * *l'égorger*

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lotched, *a.* *rapiécté*, *ravaudé*, *raccommodé*.

Botcher, *ſ.* *ravaudeur*, m. *ravaudeuſe*, f.

Botching, *ſ.* *l'action de rapiécer*, &c. *V.* To botch.

Botchingly, *adv.* *en ſavetier*, *groſſièrement*.

Both (a pronoun) *tous les deux*, *tous deux*, *l'un & l'autre*. Many were killed on both ſides, *il y en eut pluſieurs combattans tués de part & d'autre*. A jack on both ſides, *un homme qui tourne facilement ſes voiles*, *qui eſt tantôt d'un parti & tantôt d'un autre*.

Both, *adv.* *Ex.* Both by ſea and land, *tant par mer que par terre*, *par mer & par terre*. Both in time of peace and war, *en tems de paix & en tems de guerre*.

Bottle, *ſ.* *une bouteille*. Bottle-bellied, *qui a un gros vilain ventre*. Bottle bruſh, *goupillon*, m. A bottling-bottle, *fuceron*, m. A bottle of hay, *une botte de foin*.

To bottle, *v. a.* *mettre en bouteille*. To bottle hay, *botteler du foin*.

Bottled, *a.* *en bouteille*, *mis en bouteille*; *botteté*.

Bottling, *ſ.* *l'action de mettre en bouteilles*, &c. *V.* To bottle.

Bottom, *ſ.* (*of* ground) *le fond*. *He complained of his acting on a ſeparate bottom, il ſe plaignit de ce qu'il agiſſoit de ſon chef, ſans lui en rien communiquer*, ou *ſéparément*.

The bottom (*or* ſettling) of a liquor, *le ſédiment d'une liqueur*.

Bottom (end) *bout*, *motif*, m. But have you at the bottom of it, *mais l'avez-vous en étoit le véritable motif*. This lies at the bottom of all the objections, *c'eſt le fondement ou la baſe de toutes ſes objections*. A bottom *or* valley, *un fond*, *une vallée*. The bottom of a valley, *enfoncement d'une vallée*, m. The boarded bottom of a hay-cock, *gueberges*, ou *enfoncure de foin*, f. The bottom of an ink-horn, *cornet d'écritoire*, m. The bottom of an artichoke, *le cul d'un artichaut*. The bottom of the hair, *le bas de l'eſcalier*. The bottom of the belly, *bas du ventre*, m. A bottom of thread, *un peloton de fil*. To cut a book at top and bottom, *rogner un livre par la tête & par la queue*. The bottom of a periwig, *les talons d'une perruque*, m.

To ſtand upon a good bottom, *être fort fondé*, *être ſur un bon pied*. To fix one's bottom upon one, *ſe repoſer ſur quelqu'un*.

The bottom of a ſhip, *la quille*, *la carène d'un vaiſſeau*, *le fond d'un navire*.

*A bottom (*or* ſhip) *un vaiſſeau*, *un navire*.

To bottom, *v. a.* *fonder*.

Bóttomed, *a.* *fondé*. Flat-bottomed, *à fond plat*.

Bóttomleſs, *a.* *qui n'a point de fond*; **exceſſif*, *démeſuré*, *qui n'a point de bornes*, **impénétrable*. A bottomleſs pit, *un abîme*.

Bóttomry, *ſ.* *bomerie*, *groſſe avanture*, ſ.

†To bouge out, *v. n.* (*or* to ſwell) *s'enfler*.

Bough, *ſ.* *branche*, f. *rameau*, m. To light upon a bough, *ſe brancher ſur un arbre*.

Bought, *a.* (*from* to buy) *acheté*. I bought (the preter tenſe) *j'achetois*, *j'achetai*, *j'ai acheté*.

To boult, &c. *V.* To bolt.

Bounce, *ſ.* (*or* great noiſe) *éclat*, *fracas*, *bruit éclatant*, *pet d'une arme à feu*, m. (*or* rodomontado) *vanterie*, *rodomontade*, *fanfaronnade*, f.

To bounce, *v. n.* (*or* make a noiſe) *péter*, *faire un éclat*, *faire du bruit*. To bounce at the door, *donner un grand coup à la porte*, *cogner fort*. To bounce the door open, *enfoncer la porte*. *†To bounce *or* bounce up (to leap) *bondir*, *faire des bonds*. *†To bounce (to crack *or* boaſt) *faire le fanfaron*, *ſe vanter*, *gaſconner*.

Bóuncer, *ſ.* *bavard*, *bavarde*.

Bóuncing, *ſ.* *l'action de bondir*, &c. *V.* To bounce.

Bóuncing, *a.* *Ex.* A bouncing laſs, *une donzon*, *jeune fille groſſe & groſſe*, & *de taille un peu ramaſſée*.

Bound, *a.* (*from* to bind) *lié*, *tenu*, *obligé*, &c. *V.* To blind. Boundmaſonry, *maçonnerie en liaiſon*. Whither are you bound? *où allez-vous? où t'en va-t-on*.

Our ſhip was bound to Amſterdam, *notre vaiſſeau alloit à Amſterdam*, ou *étoit chargé pour Amſterdam*. We are bound from Jamaica to London, *nous venions de la Jamaïque & nous allions à Londres*.

Bound, *ſ.* *borne*, *limite*, f. *terme*, m.

Bounds of ſeveral pieces of ground, *affrontailles*, f. To drink within bounds, *boire ſans excès*, *boire avec modération*. I ſhall not keep within bounds, *je ne garderai point de meſures*. A bound ſtone, *borne*, *limite*, ou *pierre qui ſert de borne*, f. A bound-ſetter *celui qui poſe une borne*, *un arpenteur*, *un meſureur de terre*.

Bound (*or* rebound, ſkip, *or* leap) *bond*, *ſaut*, m.

To bound, *v. a.* *borner*, *limiter*.

To bound (*or* border) upon, *v. n.* *aboutir* ou *confiner à*.

To bound (*or* rebound) *bondir*, *faire des bonds*, *rejaillir*.

Boundary, *ſ.* *borne*, *limite*, *frontière*, f.

Bounded, *a.* *borné*, *limité*.

Bóunden, *a.* *qui lie*, *qui oblige*. According to our bounden duty, *ſelon notre devoir*, *ſelon le devoir qui nous y oblige*.

Bounder, *ſ.* *celui qui poſe une borne*.

Bóunding, *ſ.* *l'action de borner*, &c. *V.* To bound.

Bounding, *a.* *voiſin*, *contigu*, *proche*, *qui confine*, *limitrophe*. Bounding ſtone, *borne*, *limite*, f.

Bounding (rebounding) *bondiſſant*, *qui bondit*, *qui ſaute*.

Bóundleſs, *a.* *infini*, *qui n'a point de bornes*.

Bóuntiful, *a.* *bienfaiſant*, *libéral*, *généreux*.

Bóuntifully, *adv.* *libéralement*, *généreuſement*.

Bóuntifulneſs, *ſ.* *inclination à faire du bien*, *libéralité*, *largeſſe*, f.

Bóunty, *ſ.* *générоſité*, *libéralité*, f.

Bout, *ſ.* *coup*, m. *fois*, f. At one bout, *tout d'un coup*, *tout d'un train*, *tout de ſuite*. A drinking bout, *débauche à boire*, f. A merry bout, *une réjouiſſance*. *† I muſt have a bout with him, *il faut que je l'entreprenne*, †*il faut que j'en découſe avec lui*.

Bouteſeu, *ſ.* *boute-feu*, m.

Bow, *ſ.* (a weapon) *arc*, m. (For a violin) *archet*, m.

Bow (*or* reverence) *révérence d'un homme*, f.

Remarquez qu'à l'égard des deux premiers ſens, ce mot ſe prononce bô, *& à l'égard du dernier* baou.

P. To fly like an arrow out of a bow, P. *aller comme un trait d'arbaléte*, ou *plus vîte que le vent*. *† To make a bow *or* ſhot of a buſineſs, *terminer une affaire*.

The bow of a key, *anneau de clef*, m. Bow (to take the height of any thing) *demi-cercle*, m. Bow (of a ſhip) *l'avant du vaiſſeau*, m. The bow a ſword's hilt, *la branche de la garde d'une épée*.

A croſs-bow, *une arbalète*. A ſtone-bow, *une arbalète à jalet*. A ſaddle bow, *l'arçon de la ſelle*, m. The rain-bow, *l'arc-en-ciel*, m. A bow-ſtring, *corde d'arc*, f. A

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Bow-man, *archer*, m. A bow-net, *nasse de pêcheur*, f. Bow-bearer, *sorte d'officier subalterne de forêt.*
Bow-legged, *a. cagneux.*
To bow, *v. a. plier, courber, fléchir.* To bow one's head, *baisser la tête.*
To bow, *v. n. (or* bend) *plier.* To bow to one, *faire la révérence à quelqu'un.* To bow down, *se prosterner, se jeter au pieds de quelqu'un.*
Bówed, *a. courbé, plié, fléchi.*
To bówel, *v. a. vider ou arracher les entrailles, éventrer.*
Bówelled, *a. vidé, éventré*
Bówels, *f. entrailles*, f. ou *viscères*, m.
Bówer, *f. berceau*, m. ou *treille de jardin*, f.
Bówery, *a. plein de berceaux, de bosquets.*
Bówet *or* bowess, *f.* (a young-hawk) *oiseau branchier*, m.
To bowge, *v. a. percer.*
Bówing, *f. l'action de plier*, &c. *V.* To bow.
Bowl, *f.* (to drink in) *godet*, m. *grande tasse à boire*, f. A bowl of punch, *un grand godet plein de ce nectar de mer que les Anglois nomment*, punch. The bowl of a pipe, *l'embouchure d'une pipe*, f. Bowl (to play withal) *boule*, f. To beat bowls, *jouer à la boule.*
Bowl (a sea term) *hune*, f.
The bowl of a spoon, *le cuilleron d'une cuiller.*
To bówl, *v. a. jeter la boule.*
Bówled, *a. Ex.* Well bowled, *bien joué.*
Bówler, *f. joueur de boule*, m.
Bówline *or* bowling, *f.* (a sea term) *bouline*, f.
Bówling, *f. le jeu de boule.*
Bówling, *a. Ex.* Bowling-green, *jeu de boule* sur un tapis verd.
Bowser, *f. (or* burser in the university) *questeur*, m. *V.* Burtar.
Bow-vaugh, *mot inventé pour exprimer l'aboiement des chiens.*
Bówyer, *f. archer* ou *faiseur d'arcs.*
†To bowze, *v.n. boire à tire-larigot.*
Box, *f.* (a sort of wood) *bouis*, m.
Box-tree, *bouis*, m.
Box (to put things in) *caisse, boîte*, ou *layette*, f.
A dressing-box, *carré*, m. A dust-box, *un poudrier.* Christmas box, *tire lire*, f. †Christmas-box, *les étrennes*, f. A dice-box, *un cornet.* The box (*or* worm of a screw) *l'écroit d'une vis*, m. A juggler's box, *gobelet de joueur de passe-passe*, m. * The coach box, *le siége d'un carrosse.* A box in a play house, *une loge.*
A box in a public house, *un trou, un petit réduit à boire.* A box on the ear, *un soufflet.* A box (for a sort of letters in a printing house) *un cassetin.* *†You are in the wrong box, *vous vous trompez fort,* *†*vous donnez à gauche.*
To box one, *v. a. souffleter, battre à coups de poing*, &c.
Bóxed, *a. souffleté, battu, bourré, frotté.*
Bóxing, *f. l'action de souffleter*, &c. *combat à coups de poing.*
Boy, *f. un garçon.*
A boy *or* servant boy, *un garçon, un valet.* A finging-boy, *un enfant de chœur* An idle boy, *un badin, un petit fainéant.* A soldier's boy, *un goujat.* A school-boy, *un écolier.* To be past a boy, *être un homme fait.* To leave boy's play, *quitter l'enfance* ou *le badinage.* A cabin boy, *mousse.*
Boy, *V.* Buoy.
Bóyish, *a. puéril, enfantin, d'enfant, qui a l'air enfantin.*
Bóyishly, *adv. puérilement, d'une manière puérile, d'un air enfantin.*
Bóyishness, *f. puérilité, action ou discours d'enfant*, f.
Bovl, *&c V.* Boll, *&c.*
Bóysterous, *&c V.* Boisterous, *&c.*
Brábble, *f. dispute, querelle*, f. *dévat, chamaillis*, m.
To brábble, *v. n. disputer, se quereller, se chamailler.*
Brábbler, *f. un querelleur, chicaneur.*
Brábbling, *f. l'action de quereller*, &c. *querelle, dispute*, f.
Brace, *f. couple, paire*, f. A brace of hundred pounds sterling, *deux cens livres sterling.* A brace of iron, to fasten beams in building, *crampon* ou *cheville de fer, une ancre.* The brace of a dosser, *agrafe de hote.* Brace (in the art of painting) *un brochet.* Brace (armour for the arm) *brassart.*
The braces of a ship, *bras*, m. The main brace of a coach, *soupente de carrosse*, f.
To brace, *v. a. lier, attacher, joindre.*
Bráced, *a. lié, attaché.*
Brácelet, *f. bracelet*, m.
Brácer, *f. bandage*, m.
Brach, *f. une braque, une chienne.*
Bráchial, *a. tout ce qui appartient au bras.*
Bráchmans, Bramans, *or* Bramins, *f. les Bramins*, philosophes Indiens.
Brachigraphy, *f. l'art d'écrire par abréviations*, m.
Brachilogy, *f. brièveté*, f. *laconisme*, m. *concision de style*, f.
Brack, *f. paille*, f. *partie défaut*
Brácket, *f. tasseau, gousset*, m
Brácklish, *a. âpre, rude, fâcheux*
Brackish water, *de l'eau saumâtre*
Brácklishness, *f. âpreté, saveur qualité âpre*, f. *le sel d'une eau*
Brachman, *f. bracmane*, m.
Brag, *f. vanterie, ostentation, faronnade*, f. To make a brag one's self, *se vanter.*
Brag, *a. Ex.* How brag you have been! *que vous avez bien fait le fier!*
To brag, *v. n. se vanter, bravader*
A brággard *or* braggadocio, *f. grand vanteur, un bravard, faux brave.*
Bragget, *f. boisson Galloise* composée de dréche, d'eau, & de miel avec quelques épices, f.
Braggo, *V.* Bracket.
Brágging, *f. (from* to brag) *vanterie* ou *l'action de se vanter.*
Braid, *f. un passe-poil*, ou *cordonnet.* Braid of hair, *tresse de cheveux.*
To braid hair, *v. a. faire des tresses de cheveux, cordonner les cheveux.*
Bráided, *a. fait en tresses, cordonné*
Brails, *f. cargue*, f.
Brain, *f. cerveau*, m. *cervelle*, f.
*Brain (wit *or* judgment) *cerveau*, m. *cervelle*, f. *esprit, jugement*, m. To beat *or* dash one's brains out, *faire sauter cervelle à quelqu'un, lui casser tête.*
*To have cracked brains, *être blessé du cerveau, avoir le cerveau renversé.* That's beyond my brains, *c'est au-delà de ma portée.* His brains were good when he made his will, *il se possédoit encore, il parloit sainement, il étoit en son bon sens, lorsqu'il testa.*
The brain-pan, *le crâne.*
Brain-sick, *a.* (foolish) *qui n'a pas bonne cervelle, blessé du cerveau* (*or* mad) *frénétique.*
To brain one, *v. a. faire sauter cervelle à quelqu'un.*
Brained, *a. à qui l'on a fait sauter la cervelle.*
Hair-brained, *étourdi, écervelé.* Shittle-brained, *volage, inconstant.*
Bráinless, *a. écervelé, qui n'a point de cervelle.*
Brake of fern, *f. fougerais*, f. *où croît la fougère.*
Brake (the handle of a flail) *brimbale*, f.
Brake (or snaffle for a horse) *bridon.* Brake (for flax or hemp) *brisoir*, m.

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...ke (or bakers) *bache*, où l'on ...

...ur, *préterit du verb* to break.

...ken hemp, *v. a. briser le ...*

...ken, *a. brisé.*

...ky, *a. rude, épineux, raboteux.*

...nble, *s. ronce*, f.

...-mans, *V.* Brachmans.

...*s. f. fer*, m. Bran that has ... mixed among it, *son gras.*

...ne bran, *son sec.*

...*s. f. branche*, f. The branch ... a stalked ox, *la tige ou la ... d'un Chandelier.* The ... ch of a stag's head, *chevil-...* f. ou *corps d'une tête de ...*

...n Vine-branch, *sarment*, ... Branch peas, *pois qui croi-...* sur des échalas, m.

...ch out, *v. n. pousser, jeter ...* branches, & dans le figuré, ... *devenir*

...branch out, *v. a. étendre.*

...nched, *a. garni ou garni de ...* branches. A branched candle-...stick, *un* branch, *un lustre ...* en girandole. Branched vel-...vet, *velours à ramage, velours ...* figuré à feuillage.

...nches out, *s'étendu.*

...ncher, *s. un gros branchier.*

...nching out, *s. l'action de ... des branches*, &c.

...ndy, *s. brandon*, feu-...ffu. The firebrand ...*flame, le brandon de l'amour.*

...brand (or mark) *marque* ou ...*fleurs faits avec un fer ...*, f. To cast a brand upon ..., *flétrir la réputation de ...quelqu'un, le diffamer.*

...brand (to mark felons withal) ...*to brand, que le bourreau ap-...proche la main ou fur la joue. ...(to invest) *un trépied.*

...brand (fire-new) *tout battant ...neuf, tout-à-fait neuf.*

...to brand, *v. a. marquer d'un fer ...chaud, flétrir, noircir, ternir, ...diffamer, déshonorer.*

...brandish, *a. marqué d'un fer chaud, ...flétri, noirci*, &c.

...brandish, *v. a. brandir, bran-...dir, jouer en la main.* R. ...brandy vieillit.

...brandy, *s. eau-de-vie*, f. *brande-...vin*, m. A brandy-shop, *bou-...tique où l'on vend de l'eau-de-...vie*, f. A brandy-bottle, *bou-...teille à l'eau-de-vie*, f.

...brangle, *s. V.* Brangling.

...To brangle, *v. a. quereller, se que-...reller, disputer, se chamailler, se ...disputer.*

...brangler, *s. querelleur, querelleuse.*

Brángling, *s. querelle, dispute, picoterie*, f. *débat, chamaillis*, m.

Brank, *V.* Buck-wheat.

Brank-urfin, *s. branque ursine*, f.

Brant-goose, *s. une oie sauvage.*

Bráted, *a.* (in Heraldry) *divisé en croix de* S. Andre.

Bráſen, *V.* Brazen.

Bráſier, *V.* Brazier.

Braſil *or* Brazil-wood, *s. brésil, bois de Brésil*, m.

Braſs, *s.* (a metal) *cuivre* ou *airain*, m. Yellow braſs, *cuivre jaune, laiton*, m. Braſs-money, *monnoie de cuivre*, f. A braſs pot, *un coquemar.*

Braſs ore, *calamine*, f.

Braſs (falſe *or* counterfeit) money, *fauſſe monnoie.* One who makes braſs money, *un faux monnoyeur.*

Bráſſets, *s. braſſuts*, m. *armure de bras*, f.

Bráſſy, *a. d'airain, qui tient du cuivre* ou *de l'airain.*

Braſt, *a. crevé.*

Brat, *s un petit fâcheux.*

Bravádo, *s. bravade, rodomontade*, f.

Brave, *a.* (valiant) *brave, vaillant, hardi, courageux, intrépide*; (genteel, ſkilful) *brave, honnête, galant, habile, éclairé.*

Brave (fine in clothes) *brave, bien mis, magnifique*; (rare, excellent) *beau, excellent.*

Brave, *s. un brave, un faux brave, un bravache, un fanfaron.*

O brave! *interj. Ah! ho!* ou *bravo!*

To brave, *v. a.* (or inſult) *braver, narguer, effronter, inſulter.* To brave it, *faire le brave, faire l'entendu, faire le holà.*

Bráved, *a. bravé, nargué, affronté*, &c. *V.* To brave.

Brávely, *adv.* (courageouſly) *bravement, courageuſement*; (finely, well) *bravement, galamment, fort bien, comme il faut.*

Brávery, *s.* (or valour) *bravoure, valeur*, f. *cœur, courage*, m. (Finery) †*braverie, magnificence, galanterie*, f.

Brávo, *s. meurtrier, brigand*, m.

Brawl, *s.* (or ſquabble) m *querelle, diſpute, clabauderie*, f. *chamaillis*, m. (a dance) *branle*, m.

To brawl, *v. n. diſputer, ſe quereller, clabauder, brouiller, criailler.*

Bráwler, *s. un quereller, un clabaudeur, un criailleur.*

Bráwling, *s. l'action de brailler*, ou *de criailler*, &c.

Bráwling, *a. Ex.* A brawling woman, *une braillеuſe*, ou *criailleuſe.*

Brawn, *s.* (or hard fleſh) *chair ferme, partie charnue*, f.

Collar of brawn (or boar's fleſh) *chair de verrat*, f. ou *plat de chair verrat, préparé à l'Angloiſe, qu'on mange d'ordinaire aux fêtes de Noël.*

Bráwneſs, *s. parties charnues*, f.

Bráwny, *a. membru, charnu, fort, robuſte, qui a de gros membres charnus.*

Bray, *s. Ex.* Falſe bray (a piece of fortification) *fauſſe braie*, f.

To bray, *v. a.* (to pound) *broyer, caſſer menu, piler.*

To bray (as an aſs) *v. n. braire.*

Bráyed, *a. broyé, pilé, caſſé.*

Bráyer, *s. broyon*, d'imprimeur, m.

Bráying, *s. l'action de broyer* ou *de braire.*

The brayle, *s.* (of a hawk) *muletie de faucon*, f.

To braze, *v. a. couvrir de cuivre, bronzer.*

Brazed over, *couvert de cuivre, bronzé.*

Brázen, *a.* (from braſs) *d'airain, de fonte, de bronze.* A brazen horſe, *cheval de bronze.* The brazen ſerpent, *le ſerpent d'airain.*

Brazen-footed, *qui a les pieds d'airain.* A brazen-face, or a brazen-faced man, *un effronté, un impudent.* To put on a brazen-face, *faire l'effronté.*

To brazen out a thing, *v. a. ſoutenir une choſe avec impudence.* To brazen one down, *démonter quelqu'un.*

Brázier, *s. chaudronnier*, m. Braz er's ware, *chaudronnerie*, f.

Breach, *s.* (from to break) *brèche, rupture, violation*, f.

Bread, *s. pain*, m. Leavened bread, *pain levé.* Unleavened bread, *pain azyme*, ou *pain ſans levain.* Conſecrated bread, *pain bénit.* Shew-bread, *pain de propoſition.* Ginger-bread, *pain d'épices.* A ginger-bread maker *or* ſeller, *faiſeur* ou *vendeur de pain d'épices.*

The ſweetbread of a breaſt of veal, *ris de veau*, m. Sow-bread, *truffe*, f.

Bread-baſket, *panier à pain*, m. *manne*, f. The bread room, in a ſhip, *ſoute*, f.

To bread, *v. a. Ex.* To bread a porringer for broth, *tailler la ſoupe.*

Breadth, *s.* (from bread) *largeur*, f.

Break, *s.* (break of day) *la pointe* ou *le point du jour.*

A break (in printing) *un blanc.*

A break (or vacancy) *un vide, un intervalle*, ou *une interruption.*

To break, *v. a. pret.* brake *or* broke, *part.* broken; *rompre, caſſer, briſer.*

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To break a horſe, *rompre un cheval, le dreſſer, le rendre plus libre, & plus diſpos.* To break (or ſpoil) a beauty, *flétrir, ternir la beauté de quelqu'un.* To break (or undo one) *ruiner quelqu'un, le perdre, lui faire faire banqueroute.* To break one's heart, *percer, fendre le cœur à quelqu'un, lui cauſer la mort, mettre la mort au cœur de quelqu'un, lui donner la mort, mettre* ou *mener quelqu'un au tombeau.* To break one's oath, *violer, fauſſer ſon ſerment, ſe parjurer.* To break God's law, *tranſgreſſer, violer, enfreindre la loi de Dieu.* To break one's back, *éreinter quelqu'un, lui rompre les reins.* To break a cuſtom, *déſaccoutumer, faire perdre la coutume* de quelque choſe. To break company, *fauſſer compagnie.* To break ground, *ouvrir la tranchée.* His debauches have broken his health, *ſes débauches ont altéré* ou *ruiné ſa ſanté.* To break a buſineſs, *déclarer, propoſer une affaire, en faire l'ouverture, la mettre ſur le tapis.* To break one's mind to one, *découvrir ſa penſée à quelqu'un.* To break priſon, *forcer la priſon, ſe ſauver.*

To break, *v. n.* (or to fall out) *rompre, ſe brouiller, ceſſer d'être ami, ceſſer d'avoir des liaiſons avec quelqu'un, renoncer à ſon amitié.* To break, *manquer, faillir, faire banqueroute.*

To break, *v. n. ſe rompre.* When the wave breaks, *quand la vague ſe crève.* To break (as an impoſthume) *crever* ou *percer.* I hope the weather will break in good earneſt, *j'eſpère qu'il dégélera, ou qu'il y aura un dégel tout de bon.* His water breaks, *ſon urine s'épaiſſit,* ou *ſe réſout en ſes parties.* He cannot hold out, he muſt break in a little time, *il ne ſauroit tenir, il faut qu'il faſſe banqueroute* ou *faillite en peu de tems.* She begins to break, *elle commence à perdre ſa beauté, l'éclat de ſa beauté s'en va, ſe flétrit, paſſe.* To break with ſorrow, *ſe conſumer d'ennui* ou *de triſteſſe.*

To break ſmall, *piler, broyer, caſſer menu, pulvériſer.* * To break ſilence, *rompre le ſilence, commencer à parler.* To break one's belly with meat, *ſe crever de viande.*

To break one's ſides with laughing, *éclater de rire, ſe crever de rire.*

To break wind upward, *roter, lâcher des vents par la bouche.* To break wind backwards, *lâcher des vents par derrière, peter.*

To break one's reſt or ſleep, *interrompre le ſommeil de quelqu'un, l'éveiller, l'empêcher de dormir.*

To break one's faſt, *déjeûner, rompre le jeûne.*

* To break one's back or ruin him, *ruiner quelqu'un.* To break a battalion, *renverſer, rompre un bataillon.*

To break a jeſt, *faire une raillerie, railler.* To break a child of his tricks, *réduire un enfant, lui faire quitter ſes mauvaiſes habitudes.* To break him of piſſing a-bed, *le déſaccoutumer (lui faire quitter l'habitude) de piſſer au lit.*

To break open a door, *enfoncer une porte.* To break open a houſe, *forcer une maiſon.* To break open a letter, *ouvrir, décacheter une lettre.*

To break looſe, *détacher* ou *ſe détacher* My heart is ready to break, *j'ai le cœur percé de douleur.*

To break forth, *v. n. ſoudre, ſortir de terre;* as alſo to break out. He broke forth into tears, *il débonda en larmes.*

To break off, *rompre, briſer.* To break off one's work, *quitter, diſcontinuer ſon ouvrage, le remettre à une autre fois.*

To break out, *v. n ſortir avec violence; crever, percer, s'ouvrir, jeter du pus* ou *de la matière.* To break out (as water out of a ſpring) *ſourdre.*

To break out (as the ſea does) *inonder, ſe déborder.* If the war breaks out, *ſi la guerre s'allume.* The war breaks out again, *la guerre ſe rallume.*

To break out of priſon or to break priſon, *forcer la priſon, ſe ſauver, s'échapper de la priſon.* To break out into an exclamation, *s'écrier, ſe mettre à crier, pouſſer* ou *jeter des cris.* To break out into joy, *éclater de joie.*

To break out into tears, *débonder en larmes, verſer un torrent de larmes.* To break out into unchaſte expreſſions, *s'échapper à dire des paroles déſhonnêtes.* To break out into pimples, *s'élever, ſe couvrir de boutons* ou *de puſtules.* To break out into wrath, *s'emporter, s'abandonner à la colère.*

To break in, *v. a. ſe jeter dedans avec impétuoſité.* To break in upon the enemy, *fondre, donner ſur l'ennemi, charger l'ennemi.* There are impertinent people who break in upon men of b... neſs, *il y a des fâcheux qui v... nent interrompre les gens d'... faires.* It is not for one ma... break in upon the provis... another, *on ne doit pas ſe mêler affaires d'autrui.* To brea... upon the reſpect a man ow... perſons of quality, *bleſſer l'... ſpect que l'on doit aux perſ... de qualité.* The thieves brok... through the wall, *les voleurs ... percé le mur.*

To break into a trench, *forcer ... tranchée.* To break into laug... *éclater de rire.* To break ... ſelf of all the pleaſures of ... *renoncer à tous les plaiſirs de la...*

To break through, *v. n. paſſer ... travers, enfoncer, s'ouvrir ... chemin.* To break through ... culties, *ſurmonter des difficul...*

To break up the ground, ... *creuſer, fouir la terre.*

The weather breaks up, *v... tems s'éclaircit.*

To break up (to decamp) *... camper, rompre le camp.* ... break up, as aſſemblies ... *ſéparer.* To break up ſch... *donner* ou *avoir vacances.* W... ſhall we break up? *quand ... nous vacances?* We ſhall ... up next week, *nous ... vacances la ſemaine prochaine.*

To break down, *v. a. abat... démolir, renverſer, ruiner.*

Bréaker, *ſ. qui rompt, &c. V.* ... break. A breaker of the ... *infracteur de la paix.* H... breakers (or love-locks) ... *de cheveux, f.*

Bréakfaſt. *ſ. déjeûner,* m. To ... a good breakfaſt, *bien déj... faire un bon déjeûner.*

To breakfaſt, *v. n. déjeûner.*

Bréaking, *ſ. l'action de ... fracture, rupture,* f. &c. *V.* ... break. A breaking up of ſch... *vacances,* f. Upon the break ... out of the war, *au commencement de la guerre.* A breaking ... belly (or burſtenneſs) *diſlo... boyaux, hernie.*

Break-neck, *ſ. précipice,* * *ruine,* f.

Bream, *ſ.* (a fiſh) *brême,* f.

To bream a ſhip, *v. a. donner ... feu à un bâtiment.*

Breaſt, *ſ. poitrine, gorge,* f. m. *un teton* ou *une mamelle.* * To keep a thing in one's breaſt, *tenir une choſe ſecrète.* * If ... in his breaſt, *cela dépend de ... c'eſt lui qui en eſt le juge, ... à ſa conſcience qu'il ...*

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...ir reſpirer. * A baſe and ...ignoble breaſt, *une ame baſſe & ...ſolide.*

...k and breaſt (*or* armour) *une ...raſſe.*

...ſt-cloth, *pièce d'étoffe dont on ...e couvre la poitrine,* f.

...ſt-plate (of the high-prieſt) *pectoral du grand ſacrificateur,* m.

...ſt-work (in fortification) *un ...ſemple.*

...ſt-high, *qui eſt à hauteur d'appui.*

...th, f. *haleine, reſpiration,* f. ...ſe. To take, to draw, *or* ...o fetch one's breath, *prendre ...aleine, reſpirer.* To the laſt ...reath, *juſqu'au dernier ſoupir.* ...e dares not fetch his breath, *il n'oſe pas ſouffler.* His breath is ...ne of him, *il a expiré* ou *rendu ...on eſprit.* He is out of breath, *il ...n'a pas d'haleine, il eſt tout eſ...ſoufflé.* Shortneſs of breath, ...ſthma, *difficulté de reſpirer.*

...ou ſpend your breath in vain, *...os paroles ſont inutiles, tout ce ...que vous dites là ne ſert à rien.*

...The laſt breath of commo...tion, *la moindre bronle.*

...o breathe, *v. n. & a. reſpirer, ...ſouffler*

...o breathe on or upon, *ſouffler ...deſſus, ſouffler ſur.* To breathe ...out, *exhaler.*

...o breathe one's laſt, *expirer, rendre l'eſprit, mourir.* As long as I breathe, *tant que je vivrai.* ...You are the ſtrangeſt man that breathes upon the earth, *vous êtes le plus étrange homme du monde.*

...o breathe a vein, *ouvrir* ou *ouvrir la veine, tirer du ſang, ſaigner.*

...o breathe (*or* air) *ſécher.*

...To breath an oracle to one, *inſpirer ...un oracle à quelqu'un.*

...To breathe one's ſelf with running, *s'exercer à la courſe.*

...To breathe after a thing, *ſouhaiter quelque choſe, bâer après quelque ...choſe.*

...To breathe out, *exhaler.* To breathe out one's laſt, *expirer, rendre l'eſprit, mourir.*

...Breathed, *a. reſpiré,* &c.

...Breathing, *ſ. l'action de reſpirer, de ſouffler,* &c. *V.* To breathe.

...Breathing, *a. Ex.* A fine breathing breaſt, *une poitrine modérée.*

...A breathing-hole, *ſoupirail,* m.

...Breathing-time, *relâche, repos, répit,* m. A breathing-place (in a poem), *repos de période,* m.

...Breathleſs, *a. qui a expiré, qui a perdu la reſpiration & la vie.*

Bred, *a. (from* to breed) *engendré, produit, cauſé.* Bred (brought up) *nourri, élevé.* Obſtructions which are bred in the liver, *des obſtructions qui ſe forment dans le foie.* Bred in one naturally, *naturel à quelqu'un. P.* That which is bred in the bone, will never be out of the fleſh, *il eſt mal aiſé de ſe défaire des inclinations naturelles.*

Bree, *ſ. taon,* m.

Breech, *ſ. les feſſes, le cul, le derrière.* Breech (of a gun) *culaſſe,* d'arme à feu, f. *†His breech makes buttons, *il chie de peur en ſes chauſſes.*

Bears-breech (an herb) *branque-urſine,* f.

To breech (*or* to jerk) *v. a. feſſer, fouetter.*

Bréeched, *a. feſſé, fouetté.*

Bréeched, *qui porte les chauſſes.* He is juſt breeched, *il vient d'être mis en culotte,* f.

Bréeches, *ſ. chauſſes,* f. *haut-de-chauſſe,* m. *culotte* f.

Breed, *ſ. race,* f.

To breed, *v. a. pret. & part.* bred (*or* engender) *engendrer.* To breed (*or* cauſe) *produire, cauſer, être cauſe de; *(or* bring up) *élever, inſtruire, donner l'éducation néceſſaire.* A worm that breeds in wood, *ver qui s'engendre dans le bois.* A woman who breeds, *une femme enceinte.*

To breed exceedingly, *multiplier fort.* To breed teeth, *pouſſer des dents.*

Bréeder, *ſ. Ex.* A good breeder, *une femme fertile.* A good breeder of children, *une perſonne qui ſait parfaitement bien élever la jeuneſſe.* A breeder of cattle, *qui nourrit du bétail.*

Bréeding, *ſ. l'action d'engendrer,* &c. *V.* To breed.

Breeding (civility or education) *civilité, éducation,* f. The breeding of teeth, *la naiſſance, la pouſſe des dents.*

Breeding, *a. Ex.* A woman who is breeding, *une femme groſſe* ou *enceinte.* A diſeaſe that has been breeding a long while, *maladie qui a long-tems couvé,* ou *qui eſt habituelle,* f.

Bréeze, *ſ. vent frais,* m. *briſe,* f. A breeze (*or* gad-fly) *un taon.*

Bréezy, *a. rafraîchi par les zéphirs.*

Breme, *a. cruel, dur, ſévère.*

†Brent, *a. brûlé.*

Brett or brutt, *ſ.* (a ſort of fiſh) *une plie.*

Bréthren, *ſ. (pluriel de* brother) *frères.*

R. *C'eſt proprement un terme de chaire, comme* my beloved brethren, *mes frères bien aimés. Autrement* brother *ſuit* brothers *au pluriel.*

Breve, *ſ.* (in muſic) *une note entière* ou *blanche.*

Bréviary, *ſ. bréviaire, office divin,* m.

Bréviate, *ſ. un extrait,* ou *une inſtruction de procès couchée par écrit en peu de mots.*

Bréviature, *ſ. abréviation,* f.

Brevier, *ſ.* (a letter among printers) *petit texte,* m.

Brévity, *ſ. briéveté.* f. For brevity's ſake, *pour couper* ou *pour trancher court, pour abréger.*

To brew beer, *v. a. braſſer, faire de la bière.* To brew, *mêler, mélanger.*

* To brew (*or* to machinate) *braſſer, tramer, machiner quelque mauvais deſſein. P.* As you have brewed ſo you may bake, P. *vous avez fait la faute, vous la boirez.*

Bréwed, *a. braſſé.*

Bréwer, *ſ. braſſeur,* m.

Brew-houſe, *ſ. braſſerie,* f.

Bréwing, *ſ. l'action de braſſer,* &c. *V.* To brew. A whole brewing, *braſſin,* m.

Bréwis, *ſ. tranches de pain trempées dans la graiſſe qui nage ſur le bouillon,* f.

Briar, *ſ. une ronce.* Sweet-briar, *églantier odoriférant,* m.

*† To be in the briars, *être bien en peine. être bien embarraſſé.* *†*Etre dans les broufſailles.* *† To leave one in the briars, *laiſſer quelqu'un en peine, le laiſſer dans l'embarras.*

Bribe, *ſ. préſent que l'on donne pour corrompre quelqu'un,* m.

To bribe, *v. a. corrompre, pratiquer, ſuborner, gagner.*

Bribed, *a. corrompu, gagné, ſuborné.*

Briber, *ſ. qui corrompt, corrupteur, ſuborneur.*

Bribery or bribing, *ſ. l'action de corrompre quelqu'un par des préſens* ou *par des promeſſes.* Guilty of bribery, *qui s'eſt laiſſé corrompre* ou *qui a corrompu.*

Brick, *ſ. brique,* f.

Brick, *ſ. petit pain, pain d'un ſous,* m.

Brick-kiln, *ſ. briqueterie* ou *tuilerie,* f. Brick-wall, *muraille de brique,* f. To make brick-walls, *avaler ſans mâcher, manger goulument.* Brick-work, *ouvrage de brique.* Brick-bat, *brique* ou *pièce de brique.* Brick-clay, *terre dans*

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dust on fait les briques. Brick-dust, *ſ. poſſière de brique pilée.*

A bricklayer, *un maçon.* A brick-maker, *un briquetier.*

To brick, *v. n. mettre une couche de briques.*

To bricken, *v. n. ſe rengorger.*

Brickoll, *or* bricole, *ſ. bricole,* f.

To brickell, *v. n. bricoler.*

Bridal, *a. nuptial, de l'épouſe, qui appartient à l'épouſe.* A bridal ſong, *une épithalame.*

The bridal bed, *le lit nuptial, la couche nuptiale.*

Bridal, *ſ. (or* wedding) *noces,* f. pl

Bride, *ſ. l'épouſe, l'épouſée, la nouvelle mariée.* Bride-chamber *chambre nuptiale* A bride-bed, *un lit nuptial.* Bride-cake, *gâteau qu'on diſtribue le jour des noces.*

Bride-man, *celui qui a la charge de l'épouſe.*

The bride-maid, *celle qui a la charge de l'épouſée.*

Bridegroom, *ſ. l'époux, l'épouſé.*

Bridewell, *ſ. maiſon de correction,* f.

Bridge *ſ. un pont.* A bridge of boats, *un ponton, un pont de bateaux.* A draw-bridge, *un pont levis.*

The bridge of the noſe, *le parti du nez, l'entre-deux des narines.* The bridge of a lute, *le chevalet d'un luth.* The bridge of a comb, *chimp de peignes,* m.

To bridge, *v. a. conſtruire un pont en quelque endroit.*

Bridle, *ſ. une bride.* The head-ſtall, the reins, and bit of the bridle, *la tête, les rênes,* f. *& le mors d'une bride.* *† He has bit of the bridle, **† il a mangé de la vache enragée.*

To bridle, *v. a. brûler.* *†To bridle it (as women do) *ſe rengorger.*

Bridled, *bridé.*

Bridler, *ſ. celui qui bride.*

Bridling, *ſ. l'action de brider.*

Brie *or* brieze, *V.* Brec *and* breeze

Brief, *a. (or* ſhort) *court, ſuccinct.*

Brief, *ſ. bref. brevet,* m Brief *(or* abſtract) *extrait, abrégé,* m.

Briefly, *adv. brièvement, ſuccinctement, en peu de mots, en abrégé.*

Briefneſs, *ſ. brièveté,* f.

Brier, *V.* Briar.

Brieze, *V.* Breeze.

Brigade, *ſ. brigade,* f.

Brigadier, *ſ. brigadier.* Brigadier of an army, *brigadier d'armée.*

Brigandine, *ſ. brigandine, cotte de maille à l'antique,* f.

Brigantine, *ſ. brigantin,* m.

Brig-bote, *or* brug-boute, *ſ. pontenage,* m.

Bright, *a. clair, luiſant, reluiſant, brillant, éclatant, reſplendiſſant.* A bright colour, *une couleur vive.* A bright andiron, *un chenet bien poli* ou *luiſant.* Thorough-bright, *tranſparent.*

It is bright, *il fait jour, le jour commence à paroître.*

To brighten, *v. a. brunir, éclaircir, polir.*

Brightened, *a. bruni, éclairci, poli.*

Brightening, *ſ. bruniſſage,* m *l'action de brunir, d'éclaircir,* ou *de polir.*

Brightiſh, *a. luiſant.*

Brightly, *adv. clairement* ou *ſplendidement.*

Brightneſs, *ſ. clarté, lueur, ſplendeur,* f. *éclat, brillant, poli,* m

†Brigue, *ſ. (or* quarrel) *querelle, diſpute,* f *débat,* m.

Brilliancy, *ſ. éclat,* m. *ſplendeur,* f

Brilliant, *a.* (bright) *brillant.*

Brilliant, *ſ.* (a diamond of the fin eſt cut) *brillant,* m *eſpèce de diamant taillé à facettes.*

Brilliantneſs, *ſ. luſtre, éclat,* m. *ſplendeur,* f.

Brim, *ſ. bord,* m, *extrémité,* f.

To brim, *v. a.* (to fill up a glaſs to the very brim) *remplir une verre tout plein.*

To brim (as a ſow) *v. n. être en chaleur.*

Brimmed, *a. Ex.* A narrow-brimmed hat, *chapeau à petit bord.*

Brimmer, *ſ. rafade,* f. *rouge-bord,* m. † *lampée,* f.

Brimſtone, *ſ. ſoufre,* m.

Brindice *or* Brendice, *ſ. Ex.* To drink a brendice *(or* health) to one, *porter une brinde* ou *une ſanté à quelqu'un.*

Brindle *or* brindled, *a. dont la peau eſt de pluſieurs couleurs.*

Brine, *ſ. ſaumure,* f. Brine (the ſea) *la mer.*

To bring, *v. a pret. & part.* brought, *apporter, amener,* ou *mener; mettre. Ex.* To bring to light, *mettre en lumière* To bring, *ſervir. Ex.* To bring dinner in, *ſervir à dîner.*

To bring, *réduire.* To bring to poverty, *réduire à la mendicité.* To bring one to reaſon, *réduire, ranger, faire venir quelqu'un à la raiſon.*

To bring ill luck, *porter malheur* To bring word to one, *porter la nouvelle à quelqu'un, lui faire ſavoir quelque choſe, l'en informer.*

To bring him word again, *rapporter, annoncer quelque choſe à quelqu'un, lui en faire le rapport, lui en apprendre la nouvelle,* To bring aſleep, *faire dormir.*

To bring an action againſt one *tenter action contre quelqu'un.*

To bring two perſons together (were fallen out, *mettre personnes bien enſemble, les commoder, les réconcilier.* brings ſalvation, *ſalutaire*

To bring a child to know from evil, *faire connaître enfant le bien & le mal.* never bring him to it, *je ne rai jamais le lui perſuader, lui faire faire, je n'obtiendrai jamais cela de lui.*

To bring a thing about in *faire venir adroitement* dans *ſon diſcours.* To bring cauſe about again, *reprendre recommencer un procès.* To design about, *venir à bout deſſein, le faire réuſſir.* To one a great way about, *faire un grand tour à quelqu*

To bring away, *emporter, faire ſortir.* To bring back bring back again, *rapporter ramener.* To bring *preſſer.*

To bring forth a child, *mettre enfant au monde, accoucher enfant.* To bring forth ones, *faire des petites.* To forth before the time, *faire fauſſe couche, avorter.* To forth a priſoner, *repréſenter priſonnier.* To bring forth neſſes, *produire des rémoin* bring forth fruit, *produire porter des fruits.*

To bring on, *engager, porter.* bring off, *dégager, débarraſſer, tirer d'affaire;* (to ſuade) *diſſuader, détourner.*

To bring over, *apporter, *pratiquer, attirer à ſon parti.* To bring under, *aſſujettir, mettre à ſes ranger ſous ſon obéiſſance.*

To bring in, *faire entrer, introduire.* To bring one in, *or* him, *pouſſer quelqu'un, le couvert de l'emploi.* To bring in the place of another, *ſubſtituer quelqu'un en la d'un autre.*

To bring (*or* draw) one in, *quelqu'un dans une affaire.* bring a thing in cunningly diſcourſe, *faire gliſſer adroitement* quelque choſe *dans* cours. See how one thing brings in another, *voyez comment l'un chose à une autre.*

To bring in a river to a *faire venir une rivière en* drer. To bring one in

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...ameur quelqu'un ou le dé-...ire amiable. To bring him in ... guilty, l'absoudre, le déclarer ... ou le déclarer innocent.

To bring your hand in, *cela vous fera la main, vous rendra la ... forme* ou *libre*. To bring ... in a passion to himself, *... un homme transporté de ...* To bring low, *abattre, ...ésoler, humilier, affoiblir.* ...ring him to a ſubjection, *le ...mettre, l'aſſujettir, le ranger à ... devoir.* I could not bring my... to it, *je n'ai pu m'y réſoudre.* ... *gagner cela ſur mon eſprit.* To ...ring to perfection, *perfectionner, ...dre parfait.* To bring a thing ... paſs, *exécuter, effectuer, faire ...ſſir, mettre en exécution une ...* The familiarity of dan... brings us to the contempt ... them, *en nous familiariſant ... les dangers, nous apprenons ... les mépriſer.* To bring to an ...emplary puniſhment, *punir ...plairement.*

To bring to agreement, *mettre ... accorder, accommoder.* To ...ring to life again, *reſſuſciter, ...ner la vie.* To bring one to ... own mind, *faire rentrer ... en lui-même, le faire ...venir à ſoi, le ramener.* His ... has brought his body to the ...ape of a bow, *ſon âge l'a rendu ... comme un arc.* I can't ...ing him to pronounce the firſt ...ter of the alphabet, *je ne ſau... lui faire prononcer la première ...re de l'alphabet.* He was ...ought by the evidence of the ...s themſelves to that ſhame... confeſſion, *l'évidence des ...s l'a amené à cette honteuſe con...ſſion.* He has brought that to ..., *il en a amené* ou *fait ...* de mode.

To bring (a ſea expreſſion) ...

To bring one to his death, *être ... de la mort de quelqu'un, le ...ſaire mourir.* To bring a thing to ... remembrance, *faire reſ...uvenir quelqu'un d'une choſe, la ... mettre dans l'eſprit, lui en ...ppeller la mémoire.* To bring ... to, *approcher, appliquer.* To bring a woman to bed, *ac...ucher une femme.*

To bring into trouble, *faire ... cauſer des affaires à quelqu'un, ... cauſer de l'embarras.* To bring ... to queſtion, *les faire des ...ſes, les rechercher.* To bring a ... into queſtion, *faire la re...cherche d'une choſe, l'examiner.* To bring one into danger, *attirer, engager quelqu'un dans un danger* ou *dans un mauvais pas.* To bring a man into a fool's paradiſe, *repaître ou nourrir quelqu'un de vaines eſpérances, l'attirer par de belles promeſſes.*

To bring into debt, *endetter.* To bring a thing into faſhion, *amener* ou *faire venir la mode de quelque choſe.* I'll bring you again into his favour, *je vous remettrai en ſes bonnes grâces.* God will bring us into judgment, *Dieu nous fera rendre compte.* Wine brings a man's blood into his cheek, *le vin donne de la couleur,* ou *fait venir le ſang au viſage.*

To bring out, *ſortir, faire ſortir, tirer.* To bring one out of one room into another, *mener quelqu'un d'une chambre dans une autre.* To bring one out of trouble, *tirer quelqu'un de la miſere,* ou *le ſortir d'une mauvaiſe affaire.* To bring out of another country, *apporter* ou *faire venir d'un autre pays.* To bring out a ſtory, *faire un conte, réciter une hiſtoire.*

To bring over, *faire paſſer, faire traverſer, tranſporter, apporter.* To bring up, *apporter, amener en haut.*

To bring up a faſhion, *amener* ou *introduire une mode.* To bring up a child by hand, *nourrir* ou *élever un enfant à la cuillier.*

To bring up a child to good manners, *élever un enfant, l'inſtruire dans les bonnes mœurs; le morigéner.* I bring up all my children to my own trade, *je fais apprendre mon métier à tous mes enfans.*

To bring up the rear, *faire l'arrière-garde.* He has brought up what he has eaten, *il a vomi ce qu'il a mangé.* To bring up phlegm, *cracher.*

To bring one upon the ſtage, *mettre quelqu'un ſur les rangs, l'expoſer en public.*

To bring a miſchief upon one's ſelf, *or* upon one's own head, *s'attirer un malheur.* God forbid that this ſhould bring guilt upon our ſouls, *à Dieu ne plaiſe que cela nous rende criminels.*

To bring down, *apporter, amener en bas;* (*or* to humble) *abattre, abaiſſer, humilier, affoiblir.*

To bring down the price of ſome commodities, *rabaiſſer* ou *diminuer le prix de quelques denrées.*

Bringer, *ſ. porteur,* m. *Ex.* A bringer of good tidings, *un porteur de bonnes nouvelles.* A bringer up of children, *celui ou celle qui élève des enfans.*

Bringer up (of a file) *ferre-file,* m.

Bringing, *ſ. l'action d'apporter,* &c. *V.* To bring.

Briniſh, *a.* (*from* brine) *ſalé* comme de la ſaumure.

Brink, *ſ. bord,* m. *extrémité.* f. *To be upon the brink of ruin, être à la veille de ſa ruine.*

Briny, *a.* (*from* brine) *ſalé.* *The briny deep, *la mer ſalée;* *les *plaines azurées.*

Briony, *ſ.* (herb) *brioine,* f.

Briony (the wild vine) *vigne ſauvage,* f.

Briſk, *a.* (*or* lively) *vif, éveillé, qui a beaucoup de feu.* (Merry) *enjoué, gai, gaillard;* (*or* healthful) *qui ſe porte bien;* (*or* vigorous) *vigoureux.* We gave them a briſk charge, *nous les chargeâmes vigoureuſement.* A briſk gale of wind, *un vent frais.*

To briſk one's ſelf up, *v. n. ſe réjouir, prendre un air de joie.*

Briſket, *ſ.* (of beef) *un bricket* de bœuf.

Briſkly, *adv. vigoureuſement, vivement, gaiement, gaillardement.* To drink briſkly, *boire gaiement,* †*boire à tire-larigot.* To come off briſkly, *ſe tirer d'affaire haut à la main.*

Briſkneſs, *ſ.* (*or* livelineſs) *vivacité, vigueur,* f. (Gaiety) *gaieté, gaillardiſe,* f.

Briſtle, *ſ. ſoie de cochon* ou *de ſanglier,* f.

To briſtle, *v. n. hériſſer.* † To briſtle up to one, *aborder* ou *apoſtropher quelqu'un fièrement.*

To briſtle a ſhoemaker's thread, *v. a. enfoncer le ligneul.*

Briſtling, *a. hériſſé.*

Briſtly, *a. ſemblable aux ſoies de cochon* ou *de ſanglier;* ou bien, *qui a le poil rude & long, qui a des ſoies*

Briſtol ſtone, *ſ. haſſelourde,* f. *diamant faux,* m.

Briſtle, *a. fragile, frêle, caſſant, caſſieux.*

Briſtleneſs, *ſ. fragilité,* f.

Briſtly, *adv. ſ agilement*

Briſe or breeze, *ſ.* (a gad fly) *un taon.*

Broach, *ſ. (or* ſpit) *broche,* f.

To broach, *v. a. embrocher.*

To broach, (*or* tap) a veſſel, *percer une futaille,* ou *un tonneau, le mettre en perce.* * To broach a lie, *débiter un menſonge, inventer, ou faire courir une fauſſeté.* * To

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broach a hereſy, *ſemer une héréſie.*

Bróached, *a. embreché, mis à la broche; percé, mis en perce; *débité, inventé, ſemé,* &c. *V.* To broach. In theſe papers were broached many horrible doctrines, *ces écrits contenoient pluſieurs horribles doctrines.*

Bróacher, *ſ. l'auteur, l'inventeur,* m.

Bróaching, *ſ. l'action d'embrocher, de percer,* &c. *V.* To broach.

Broad, *a. large.* Broad cloth, *du drap large.* Broad day-light, *grand jour.*

At broad noon, *en plein midi.* A broad ſtep, *repos d'eſcalier,* m. A broad piece, *un Jacobus (monnoie d'or).* A broad-ſide, *bordée,* f. To make broad, *élargir, rendre plus large.* To grow broad, *s'élargir.*

A broad weaver, *un ouvrier qui fait des étoffes de ſoie.*

*It is as broad as long, *c'eſt la même choſe, tout revient à un.* It is as broad as it is long, whether ——, *il eſt douteux, il eſt incertain, ſi——.*

Broad, *adv. Ex.* To ſpeak broad, *parler d'un ton groſſier.* Broad awake, *tout-à-fait éveillé.*

Broad-brimmed, *qui a un grand bord.* Broad-faced, *qui a un grand viſage.* Broad-faced (*or* openly) *à découvert, la tête levée.*

To bróaden, *v. n. s'élargir.*

Bróadly, *adv. à pleine bouche.*

Bróadneſs, *ſ. largeur,* *groſſièreté, f.

B ocáde, *ſ. brocart,* m.

Brocáded, *a. fait en façon de brocart.*

Brocage, *V.* Brokage.

Brock, *ſ. blaireau, taiſſon,* m.

Brócket, *ſ. daguet, jeune cerf de deux ans,* m.

Brócoli, *ſ.* (a ſort of Italian cauliflower) *brocoli,* m.

Brode-halfpenny, *V.* Boré-halfpenny.

To broge for eels, *v. n. troubler l'eau pour prendre des anguilles.*

Brogues, *ſ. ſabots d'Irlande,* m.

Broiderer, *V* Embroiderer.

Broil, *ſ.* (*or* tumult) *trouble, tumulte* m. *brouillerie, ſédition. diviſion* f. (*or* quarrel) *querelle, brouillerie, diſpute,* f. *débat,* m.

To broil, *v. a. griller, faire un grillade.*

Broiled, *a. grillé.* Broiled meat, *grillade.*

Bróiler, *ſ. qui grille,* ou *qui a grill.*

Bróiling, *ſ. l'action de griller.*

Brókage, *ſ. le métier de courtier courtage,* m.

Broke or broken, *a.* (*from* to break) *rompu, ruiné,* &c. *V.* To break. A broken heart, *un cœur contrit.* A broken ſpirit, *un eſprit abattu.* A broken week, *une ſemaine où il y a quelques jours de fête, qui empêchent qu'on ne travaille toute la ſemaine.* Hell broke looſe, *l'enfer déchaîné.* A broken ſleep, *un ſommeil interrompu.* A broken voice, *une voix entrecoupée.* Broken meat, *viande où l'on a touché, les graiſſons, les bribes, les reſtes d'un repas.*

A broken language, *un baragouin, ou un langage corrompu.* To ſpeak broken Engliſh, *écorcher l'Anglois, le parler mal.*

Broken-winded, *pouſſif, qui a la pouſſe.* Broken-bellied, *qui a une deſcente de boyaux.* Broken-handed, *eſtropié de la main.* Broken-footed, *eſtropié d'un pied.*

Broker, *ſ.* (of old clothes) *friſpier,* m. Brokers-row, *friperie,* f.

Bróker (*or* procurer of bargains) *un courtier.*

Pawn-broker, *un engagiſte, un homme qui prête ſur gages.*

Brókerage *ſ. droit de courtage,* m.

Bronze, *ſ. figure ou médaille de bronze,* f.

Brooch, *ſ.* (a painting in one colour) *camaïeu,* m.

Brooch (which ladies uſed to wear) *collier d'or,* m.

To brooch, *v. n. parer.*

Brood, *ſ. couvée,* f. A brood-hen, *poule qui couve,* f.

The brood of pigeons, *la volée de pigeons.*

*Brood (*or* offspring) *race, lignée,* †*engeance,* f.

To brood, *v. n. couver.*

Brook, *ſ. ruiſſeau,* m.

To brook an affront, *v. a. digérer, ſouffrir patiemment;* *avaler ou *boire un affront.*

Broom, *ſ.* (a plant) *genêt,* m. *genêt commun;* (*or* beſom) *balai de genêt* ou *de bouleau,* m.

Birch-broom, *genêt.* Sweet-broom, *bruyère,* f. Broom-rape, *teigne,* f.

Butchers-broom, *du bruſc, myrthe ſauvage,* f.

Broth, *ſ. bouillon,* m.

Jelly-broth, *ſ. un conſommé.*

Bróthel-houſe, *ſ. bordel,* m. *maiſon de débauche,* f.

‖Bróthelry, *ſ. luſciveté, impudicité,* f.

Bróther, *ſ. frère,* m. An elder brother *frère aîné, aîné.* A younger brother, *cadet.* Half-brother, *frère de père* ou *de mère ſeulement.* Brother-in-law, *beau-frère.* Foſter-brother, *frère de lait.*

Brother's children, *fils de couſins germains.* Brother mother's ſide, *frère* *†A brother of the quill (thor) *un auteur.* *†A bru the bruſh (a painter) *un*

Brótherhood, *ſ. fraternité, de frères, union fraternelle frérie,* f.

Brótherly, *a. fraternel, d* Brotherly kindneſs, *am ternelle.*

Brótherly, *adv. fraternelle frère.*

Brought, *a.* (*from* to bring) *amené,* &c. *V.* To bring.

Brought to bed, *accouchée.* I am finely brought to *voilà en de beaux draps b*

Brought, *eſt auſſi un des du verbe* to bring.

Brow, *ſ.* (*or* forehead) *fr*

Brow, eye-brow, *ſourcil,* m.

* Brow (*or* confidence) *effronterie,* f.

*To get one's livelihood ſweat of one's own brow *ſa vie à la ſueur de ſo*

The brow of a hill, *d'une montagne.*

Brow-antler (the ſtart branch betwixt the ſta and beam antler) *an*

To brow-beat one, *v. a. quelqu'un fièrement ou avec des ſourcils fron*

Brówed, *a. Ex.* Thick-*qui a les ſourcils épais.*

Beetle-browed, *qui fron cils, refrogné.*

Brown, *a. brun.* A brown *une brune.* Brown pape *gris,* m. Brown bread, *bis,* m. Brown ſugar, *griſe,* f. Brown blue, A brown girl, *une* †Brown George, *tion,* m. To make a thin frying look brown, *il faut une friture.* *†T brown ſtudy, *être lancolique.*

Brówniſh, *a. tirant ſur le*

Brówniſts, *ſ. ſorte d'hé Angleterre.*

Brównneſs, *ſ. brun, brune,* f.

Browſe, *ſ.* (*or* brow *brout,* m.

To browſe, *v. a. brouter.*

Brówſed, *a. brouté.*

Brówſing, *ſ. l'action de* go browſing, *aller* *aller au brout.*

Broyl, *&c. V.* Broil

Brugbote, *V.* Brigbote.

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…ûle, *f. contusion, meurtrissure, f*
…bruiſe, *v. a. (or* break ſmall) *briſer, concaſſer, piler, broyer.*
…To beat black and blue, *froiſſer, meurtrir, rouer.*
…ruiſed, *a. briſé, froiſſé, broyé, concaſſé, &c. V* To bruiſe. To be bruiſed all over (with fatigue, riding, *&c.*) *être tout moulu, rompu, ou rompu.*
…ruiſing, *f. l'action d'égruger, &c. V* To bruiſe.
…ruit, *f. (or* report) *bruit, bruit de ville, m. nouvelle, f.*
…To bruit a thing abroad, *v. a. faire courir un bruit, semer des nouvelles.*
…bruma, *f. d'hiver.*
…brunon, *f. brugnon, m. ſorte de fruit.*
…brunt, *f. (aſſault, breſh) choc, effort, combat, m. attaque, violence, f.* Brunt *(or* croſs accident) *renverſe, f. malheur, déſaſtre, accident, m. peine, f.*
…brush, *f. (to bruſh clothes withal) vergette, broſſe, f.* A ſhoe-bruſh, *brouſſette, f.* A bruſh *or* pencil, *un pinceau.*
…brush *(or* faggot of ſticks) *fagot de menu bois, m.*
…brush (brunt, fight) *choc, combat, chamaillis, m. attaque, f.*
…brush-broth, *guapillon, m.*
…brush-maker, *vergetier, m.*
…brush-wood, *broſſailles, f. menu bois, menus branchages, m.*
…brush, *v. a. vergetter, nettoyer avec des vergettes, des broſſes, ou ſimilitude.* † The eagle ſeems to bruſh the ſky, *l'aigle ſemble nettoyer le firmament.*
…To bruſh *(or* ſcamper) away, *v. n. décamper, s'enfuir, ſe retirer, gagner au pied.* To bruſh by one, *paſſer bruſquement près de quelqu'un.*
…bruſhed, *a. vergetté.*
…bruſher, *f. celui qui vergette.* † A bruſh *(or* beammer) *roſade, f. coup dur, m.*
…bruſhing, *f. l'action de vergetter.*
…bruſhy, *a. rude, hériſſé, velu.*
…To briſtle *or* briſtle up to one, *v. n. ſe trouver contre quelqu'un à deſſein de lui faire tête, petiller, faire du bruit.*
…brutal, *V.* Brutiſh.
…To brutaliſe, *v. n. rendre ſauvage ou brutal.*
…To brutaliſe, *v. n. devenir ſauvage ou brutal.*
…brutality, *f. brutalité, action brutale, f.*
…brute, *a. brute.*
…brute, *f. brute, bête, f.*
…To brutify, *v. a. abrutir.*

Brútiſh, *a. brutal, ſenſuel.*
Brútiſhly, *adv. brutalement, d'une manière brutale.*
Brútiſhneſs, *f. brutalité, f.*
Bub, *f. ſorte de liqueur.*
Búbbles, *V.* Bubby.
Búbble, *f.* (of water) *bouteille d'eau, f.* * (*Or* trifle) *bagatelle, choſe de néant, niaiſerie, f.*
Bubble *(or* cully) *une dupe, un ſot.* To make a bubble of one, *duper quelqu'un, le faire donner dans le panneau,* ou *le fourber, le plumer.*
To búbble, *v. a. duper.*
To búbble up, *v. n. bouillonner.*
Búbbled, *a. duppé, fourbé.*
Búbbling, *f. l'action de duper.*
Búbbling up, *f. bouillonnement, m.*
† Búbby, *f. teton, m.* ou *mammelle de femme, f.*
Buck, *f. le mâle entre certaines bêtes. Ex.* A buck-goat, *un bouc.* A buck-coney, *un lapin.* A buck *or* doe, *un dain, un chevreuil.*
A buck of clothes, *leſſive, f.* Buck-aſhes, *cendres de leſſive, f. pl.* Buck-maſt, *gland de hêtre, m.* Buck's-horn, *chien-dent, m.* Buck-wheat, *blé ſarrafin* ou *noir, m.* Buck-ſtall, *ſorte de grand filet, m.*
To buck clothes, *v. a. faire la leſſive.*
Buckaneér, *f. pirate du golfe du Mexique, boucanier,* ou *flibuſtier, m.*
Búcket, *f. ſeau de cuir, m. un bacquet.*
Búcking, *f. l'action de faire la leſſive, leſſivage, f.* Bucking-tub, *cuve à leſſive, f.* Bucking-cloth, *charrier, groſſe toile qu'on étend ſur le linge rangé dans le cuvier, m.*
Búckle, *f. boucle, f.* A buckle-maker, *un faiſeur de boucles.*
To búckle, *v. a. attacher avec une boucle, agrafer, joindre,* ou *lier enſemble.*
* To buckle *(or* prepare) for war, *ſe préparer à la guerre.* To buckle to one's buſineſs, *ſonger à ſes affaires.*
* To buckle *(or* yield) to one, *ſe rendre, ſe ſoumettre à quelqu'un.*
* To buckle to one's way, *s'accommoder à l'humeur de quelqu'un.*
Búckled, *a. attaché avec une boucle, &c. V.* To buckle.
Búckler, *f. un bouclier.* A buckler-maker, *faiſeur de boucliers.* A buckler of beef, *pièce de bœuf coupée de l'échine, f.*
Buckler-thorn, *V.* Buckthorn *dans l'ordre alphabétique.*
Búckram, *f. bougran, m. ſorte de toile forte & gommée, &c.*

Búckthorn, *f. nerprun, m.* Buckthorn-berry, *graine de nerprun, f.*
Bucólic, *f. bucolique, paſtorale, f.*
Bud, *f. bouton, bourgeon, jet, m.* A roſe-bud, *bouton de roſe.*
To bud, *v. n. bourgeonner, bourgonner, pouſſer, jeter des bourgeons* ou *des boutons.*
Budge, *f. (or* lamb's fur) *peau d'agneau, f.* Budge (one who ſlips in to ſteal, *&c.*) *filou, m.* Budge-barrel, *barril à poudre de fer blanc, m.*
To budge, *v. n. bouger, ſe remuer.*
Búdget, *f. bougette, une poche de cuir, f.*
Buff, *f. (or* buffle) *buffle, bœuf ſauvage, m.* ou *peau de buffle, f.*
Buff-boat, *buffle, m.*
Blindman's-buff, *V.* Blind.
Búffet, *f. un ſoufflet.*
To búffet, *v. a. ſoufflèter.*
Búffetted, *a. ſoufflété.*
Búffle, *V.* Buff.
Buffle-headed, *a. groſſe tête, lourdaut, ruſtre, hébété.*
Buffóón, *f. bouffon, bouffonne, ſcaramouche; † jodelet; † zani, m.* To play the buffoon, *bouffonner, plaiſanter.*
To buffoon, *v. n. bouffonner, plaiſanter...*
Buffóóning, *f. bouffonnerie, plaiſanterie, f.*
Buffóón-like, *a. bouffon, gaillard, plaiſant.*
Buffóónery, *f. bouffonnerie, plaiſanterie, f.*
Bug, *f. punaiſe, f* A may-bug, *hanneton, f.* * Death is a bug-word, *la mort eſt un mot terrible* ou *effrayant.*
Búg-bear, *f. ſantême, épouvantail, m.*
To bug-bear one, *v. a. faire peur à quelqu'un, l'épouvanter.*
Búggy, *a.* (full of bugs) *plein de punaiſes.*
Búgle, *f. eſpèce de bœuf ſauvage, m.* A bugle-horn, *cor de chaſſe.*
Bugle (a kind of glaſs) *ſorte de verre, f.*
Bugle (an herb) *herbe qui guérit les bleſſures, f.*
Búgloſs, *f. bugloſe, f.*
To build, *v. a. pret. & part.* built, *bâtir, conſtruire, faire bâtir, édifier.* To build again, *rebâtir.* To build up, *achever de bâtir.*
* To build *(or* rely) upon one, *ſe repoſer, conter, faire fond ſur quelqu'un, s'aſſurer, ſe fier en lui.*
Búilded, *V.* Built.
Búilder, *f. bâtiſſeur, qui fait bâtir, qui bâtit.* A chief *or* maſter-builder, *un architecte.*

Búilding,

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Building, *f. l'action de bâtir.*
Building (*or* edifice) *bâtiment, édifice, logis, maison*, m. The art of building, *l'architecture*, f.
Built, *or* built up, *a. bâti, construit.* Dutch-built, *bâti à la Hollandoise.*
Bulb *or* bulbe, *f. bulbe*, f. ou *oignon de plante*, m.
The bulbe (*or* apple) of the eye, *la prunelle de l'œil*, f.
Búlbous, *a. bulbeux.* A bulbous root, *un oignon.*
To bulge, *v. n.* (as a ship does) *toucher, se briser.*
Búlimy, *f. boulimie*, ou *faim canine*, f.
Bulk (*or* massiness) *masse*, f.
Bulk (*or* bigness) *volume*, m. *grandeur, grosseur*, f. To sell by the bulk, *or* great, *vendre en gros.* A bulk (*or* stall before a shop) *étalbi de boutique*, m. * The bulk of a man's body, *taille, stature*, f. *corsage*, m. The bulk of a ship, *tout ce que contient un vaisseau dans le fond de cale.* To break bulk, *tirer une partie de la charge d'un vaisseau, piller une navire.*
Bulk-head (a sea term) *séparation dans un navire*, f.
To bulk out, *v. n. faire ventre* ou *pencher en devant.*
Búlker, *f. une futaine tublique.*
Búlkiness, *f. carrure, largeur, grosseur, taille, grandeur*, f.
Búlky, *a.* (*or* big) *grand, gros*; (*or* massy) *massif.* A bulky (*or* corpulent) man, *un homme gros, gras, replet.* Bulky (*or* weighty) *pesant, lourd.*
Bull, *f. taureau*, m. A bull's pizzle, *un nerf de bœuf.*
Bull (*or* pope's brief) *bulle*, f.
Bull (incongruous speech) *contradiction manifeste dans ce qu'on dit, expression ridicule* ou *impertinente*, f. To tell one a story of a cock and a bull, *faire à quelqu'un un conte de vieille*, ou *des contes à dormir debout.*
Bull-head, *la tête du taureau.* Bull-head (an insect) *têtard*, f. Bull-beef, *chair de taureau*, f. † Bull-beef (a nauseous woman) *une hallebrida, femme grossière & désagréable.*
Bull-beggar, * † *noine bourru, fantôme, épouvantail*, m.
Bull-fly *or* Bull-flee, *taon*, m. A bull-fly *or* horned-beetle, *un cerf volant.* Bull-finch, *rouge-queue*, m. Bull-baiting, *combat des chiens avec un taureau*, m. Bull-dog, *chien dressé*, ou *propre au combat des taureaux*, m.
Bull-feast (in *Spain* and *Portugal*) *combat de taureaux*, m.
Búllace, *f. prunelle*, f. Bullace-tree, *prunier sauvage*, m.
Bullet, *V.* Bran.
Bullet, *V.* Bolting-bag.
Búllen, *f. chevevette*, f.
Búllenger, *f. sorte de bateau.*
Búllet, *f.* (for a musket or pistol) *une balle*; (*or* cannon bullet) *boulet de canon*, m. Bullet-hole, *le trou que fait une balle* ou *un boulet*, m.
Búllion, *f. or* ou *argent en lingot*, ou *non monnoïé*, m. matière pour faire de la monnoie. Bullion of copper, *cloux à tête qu'on met aux brides*, &c. m.
Búllock, *f. un jeune bœuf.*
Búlly, *f.* (*or* bully rock) *un bretteur, un protecteur de filles de joie*, celui qu'on nomme vulgairement à l'a is *un pierrot* ou *un suppôt.* A bulley gamester, *un filou.*
To bully, *v. a. effrayer, intimider par des menaces.*
To bully, *v. n. faire le fanfaron, le querelleur.*
Búlrush, *f. un jonc.*
Búlwark, *f. boulevard*, ou *boulevart, bastion*, m.
To bulwark, *v. a. fortifier.*
† Bum, *f. le cul, les fesses*, f. pl.
Bum-fodder, *un torche cul.*
Bum-bailiff, *sergent*, † *pousse-cul*, m
Bumbard, *f.* (a sort of gun) *bombarde*, f.
Búmbasen, *f. bombasin*, m. *étoffe* * moitié soie, moitié coton.
Bumbast, *f. Phébus*, m. *de grands mots, des expressions ampoulées.*
To bumbast one, *v. a. battre quelqu'un, le bourrer, le frotter.*
Bumbástic, *a.* (*or* swollen) *ampoulé, enflé, ronflant.*
Bumble-bee, *f. un bourdon.*
Búmkin, *f.* (*or* country-bumpkin) *un payjant, un homme grossier, un lourdaut, un rustre.*
Bump, *f.* (*or* blow) *un coup.* Bump (*or* swelling) *enflure*, ou *bosse*, f.
† To bump up, *v. n. s'enfler.*
Búmper, *f. rasade*, f. *verre tout plein, rouge-bord*, m.
Bun, *f. fouace*, f. *sorte de gâteau.*
Bunch, *f.* (on the back) *bosse, tumeur*, f. Bunch (of any thing tied together) *trousseau, faisceau*, m. A bunch of little sticks, *un fagot de brossailles.*
Bunch of a Tree, *V.* Knot.
A bunch of grapes, *une grape de raisins.* A bunch of radishes, *une botte de raves.* A bunch of feathers, *panache*, m. *touffe*, f. ou *bouquet de plumes*, m.
Bunchy, *or* bunch-backed, *a. fu, voûté.*
To bunch out, *v. n. s'élever, se former en bosse. V.* To be
Bundle, *f. paquet*, m. A bun rods, *une poignée de verge*
To bundle up, *v. a. empaqueter*
Bung, *f. bondon*, m. To stop a bung, *bondonner, boucher un bondon*, m.
Bung-hole, *trou de futaille, du bondon*, m.
Bung of a piece of ord *tampon de canon*, m.
Búngle, *f. faute, bévue*, f.
To bungle, *v. a. gâter, fa chose comme un homme qui tend plus son métier, la gâter Pesprocher*; * † *la massa*
Búngled, *a. gâté, gâté, facé, mal fait.*
Búngler, *f. un gâtier, un vais ouvrier, un mal adroit*
bungler at play, *une ma*
Búnglingly, *or* bungler-like *grossièrement, en maniere de gâtier.*
To bunt out, *V.* To bunch
Bunt (a sea term) *Ex.* Th of a sail, *la partie de la v le vent fait enfler.*
Bunten, *or* bunting, *f.* (*a traquet*, m.
Búnter, *f. une chiffonnière, fe ramasse les guenilles dans l*
Bunting-hutch, *V.* Bolting
Buoy, *f. bouée*, f.
To buoy one up, *v. a. ap soutenir quelqu'un.*
Buoyed up, *a. appuyé, sou*
Bur, *or* burdock, *f. bar gloueron*, m.
Burden, *f. fardeau*, m. cha A beast of burden, *bête de* f. A ship of great burd *vaisseau de grand port.* burden of a song, *le d'une chanson.*
To burden, *v. a. charger.*
Búrdened, *a. chargé.*
Búrdenous *or* burdensome, *commode, qui est à charge cheux, accablant.*
Bureau, *f. bureau*, m.
Burg, *f. bourg, château, te rresse*, f.
Búrgage, *f. bourgage.*
Búrganet, *f. bourguignote, tête couvert par derrière.*
To búrgeon, *V.* To bud.
Búrgess, *f. bourgeois*, m. (in the house of Com *membre de parlement, un d'une bourgeoise.*
Burgess ship, *f. bourgeoi*
Burgh, *V.* Borough.

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...ger, *f.* un bourgeois,
...mder, *f.* un bourgmestre.
...r, *f.* voleur qui enfonce une ..., un coffre, &c.
...ary, *f.* vol qui se fait dans ... maison, dans ou a enfoncé la ..., &c. m.
...al, *f.* sépulture, f. enterrement, ... funérailles, f. pl. To give ... Christian burial, *donner ... sépulture aux morts en terre ...* To deny one Christian ... al, *jeter quelqu'un à la voi...*, *ne refuser la sépulture.* Bu... service, *un service mortuaire.* ...ed, *a.* enterré, enseveli.
...o *f.* burin, m.
...que, *a.* burlesque, plaisant, ...gre.
...sque, *f.* (mock-poetry) *poë...* burlesque.
...roqued, *a.* Ex. Virgil burles...qued, *Virgile travesti.*
...y, *a.* replet, gros & gras.
...n, *f.* brûlure, f.
...burn, *v. a pret. & part.* ...rnt, brûler.
...rn or to burn away, *v. n.* ...brûler, se consumer.
...burn to ashes, *v. a.* réduire en ...dres. To burn to ashes, *v. n.* ...se réduire en cendres.
...burn in the hand, *marquer* ...qu'un sur la main avec un ...r chaud. *†† He burnt his ...gers there, il s'y est échaudé, il ...e s'est trouvé son compte.* To ...burn up, brûler tout, consumer ...t à fait.
...burn up, *v. n.* se sécher. To ...burn and dim, *donner peu ...clat.*
...burnt, *V* Burnt.
...burn, *f.* pimprenelle, f.
...burning, *f.* brûlure, f. ou *l'action ...brûler*, (or great fire) incendie, f. embrasement, m. This ...s the smell of burning, *cette ...ur sent le brûlé.*
...burnt, *a.* brulant, chaud, allumé. ...burnt coal, *de la braise, charbon allumé.* *To have one in a ...burning scent, *sentir quelqu'un à plein.*
...burnish, *v. a.* (or polish) ...rnir, polir, éclaircir avec le ...brunissoir; (or grow) *v. n.* croître, devenir grand.
...burnished, *a.* bruni, crû ou devenu ...grand.
...burnisher, *f.* brunissoir, m. brunissoire, f.
...burnishing, *f.* brunissage, m. A ...burnishing tool, brunissoir, m.
...burnt, *a.* (from to burn) brûlé, ...ôti. *V* To burn. Burnt-offering, ...

PART II.

...or a burnt-sacrifice, *holocauste.* A smell of snuff burnt, *roussi* Burnt out, *tout brulé, consumé.* Burnt up (as grass) *brûlé, sec. P.* A burnt child dreads the fire, P. *Chat échaudé craint l'eau ...froide.* Sun-burnt, *hâlé, basané.*
Burr, V. Bur.
Burr, *f.* (the round knob or horn next the deer's head) *meules,* f. Burr (or drum) of the ear, *le tambour ou tympan de l'oreille.*
Burr, (a country word for sweet-bread) *ris,* m.
Burrage, *V.* Borage.
Burrel-fly, *f. taon,* m.
Burrough, *V.* Borough.
Burrow, *f. terrier de garenne,* m. Coney-burrow, *trou de lapin,* m.
To burrow, *v. a. entrer dans le trou* ou *dans le terrier, comme font les lapins.*
Burse, *f.* (or exchange) *bourse,* f.
Bursar, *f. boursier de collége,* m.
Burse-holder or burrow-holder, *V.* Head-borough.
Burst, *f. éclat, effort de ce qui crève* ou *qui éclat,* m.
Burst, *a. crevé.* Burst-bellied, *incommodé de la descente de boyaux.*
To burst, *v. a. & n. pret.* burst, *part.* burſten; *crever, se crever.* To burst with envy, *mourir d'envie.* To burst with laughing, *crever* ou *mourir de rire.* To burst forth into tears, *débonder en larmes.* To burst into laughter, *éclater de rire.*
Bursten, *a.* (or broken-bellied) *qui est incommodé d'une descente de boyaux.*
Burstenness, *f. hernie, descente de boyaux,* f.
Burt, *f.* (a fish) *limande,* f.
Burthen, *&c. V.* Burden, *&c.*
Buried, *a. enterré, enseveli.*
Bury, *f. maison* ou *cour seigneuriale,* f.
To bury, *v. a. enterrer, ensevelir, mettre en terre.* If ever I bury him, *s'il lui arrive de mourir avant moi.*
Burying, *f. l'action d'enterrer,* f. &c. *enterrement,* m. *sépulture,* f. *funérailles,* f. pl. Burying-place, *sépulture,* f.
Bush, *f. buisson; arbuste, arbrisseau,* m. A gouse-berry bush, *un groseiller.* A tavern bush, *un bouchon de cabaret.* *†† To go about the bush, *tourner autour du pot.*
A bush of hair, *une touffe de cheveux.* Bush (a fox tail) *une queue de renard.*
To bush, *v. n. devenir touffu.*
Bushel, *f. boisseau,* m.
Bushy, *a.* (from bush) *plein de buissons, touffu, épais.*
Busied, *a. occupé.*
Busiless, *a. sans emploi, sans occupation, sans affaires.*
Busily, *adv. ardemment, avec ardeur, avec feu, avec passion, avec empressement.*
Business, *f. affaire, occupation, chose,* f. I will make it my business, *je tâcherai, je m'efforcerai, je m'appliquerai.* *†† To do one's business, *faire ses affaires.* In the business of religion, *dans ce qui concerne la religion, lorsqu'il s'agit de religion, en matiè e de religion.* It was concluded I should betake myself to the business of a merchant, *il fut résolu que je me mettrois marchand.*
The business is done, there is no going back, *c'en est fait, il n'est plus tems de reculer.* My business is done, I am a dead man, *c'est fait de moi, je suis un homme mort.* He has done my business, he has killed me, *il m'a tué, je suis un homme mort.* A man of good credit in the business of his calling, *un homme de probité, dans ce qui regarde sa vocation.* He thinks he has done more than half his business, *il croit avoir fait plus de la moitié du chemin.* A hanging business, *un cas pendable.* The business will not quite cost, *†† le jeu ne vaut pas la chandelle.* To come into business, *avoir la vogue.* She has one that does her business for her, *elle s'en fait donner.*
Busk, *f. busque,* m.
Buskins, *f. bottines, petites bottes,* f. pl. Buskins of the ancients, *les brodequins des anciennes,* m.
Buss, *f. baiser,* m.
A buss (or ship) *sorte de petit vaisseau.*
To buss, *v. a. baiser.*
Bussed, *a. baisé.*
Bussing, *f. l'action de baiser.*
Bust, *f. buste,* m.
Bustard, *f.* (a sort of large fowl) *outarde,* f.
Bustle, *f. bruit, fracas,* m. A man of bustle, *un homme remuant, intriguant, qui se donne beaucoup de mouvement*
To bustle, *v. n. faire du bruit, faire du fracas.*
Bustler, *f. un homme remuant, intriguant, qui se donne beaucoup de mouvement.*
Bustling, *V.* Bustle.

*E Busy,

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Búſy, *a. occupé, qui a des affaires.* While he was thus buſy with himſelf in matters of religion, *pendant qu'il s'appliquoit ainſi aux affaires de religion.* He is as buſy as a bee, *il eſt toujours en action comme les abeilles.* Buſy at work, *attaché à ſon ouvrage.* Buſy at prayers, *qui fait ſa dévotion en particulier.* A buſy day, *un jour d'affaires.* A buſy body, *un homme qui ſe mêle de tout & qui ne s'entend bien en rien; un homme intriguant, remuant, agiſſant, qui fait le néceſſaire, qui ſe donne beaucoup de mouvement, un brouillon.*

A buſy-brain, *un eſprit inventif* ou *plein de projets.*

To buſy one's ſelf, *v. r. s'occuper, s'employer à quelque choſe.*

But, *conj. mais, que.* I went to ſee him, but he was not at home, *je le ſuis allé voir, mais il n'étoit pas au logis.* I go but ſeldom abroad, *je ne ſors que rarement.* There is no doubt but he will come, *il ne faut pas douter qu'il ne vienne.*

But *or* only, *ſeulement.* Be but ruled by me, *ſuivez ſeulement mon conſeil.*

But, *prep.* (except) *hormis, excepté, à la réſerve de, que.* If we do but ſeriouſly reflect upon it, *ſi nous y faiſons une ſérieuſe réflexion.* Your demand is but reaſonable, *votre demande eſt raiſonnable.* That tree has borne but little fruit this year, *cet arbre-là n'a guère porté de fruit cette année.* Our life is but ſhort, *notre vie eſt courte.* To eat but little, *manger peu.* I cannot chooſe but cry out, *je ne puis m'empêcher de crier.*

But a while ſince, *depuis peu.* But juſt now, *tout à l'heure.* He is but juſt now gone, *il ne fait que de ſortir, il vient de ſortir.* But ſparingly, *à la ménagère.* But a little, *tant-ſoit-peu.* There wants but little, *il s'en manque fort peu, peu s'en faut.* But yet, *néanmoins.* The laſt but one, *le pénultième.* If you do but take my part, *pourvu que vous preniez mon parti.*

You cannot but know, *vous ne pouvez pas ignorer.* There is none but knows, *il n'eſt perſonne qui ne ſache.* There is none but is afraid of you, *il n'y a perſonne qui n'ait peur de vous.* There is nothing ſo good but what may be abuſed, *il n'eſt rien de ſi bon dont on ne puiſſe abuſer.* No queſtion but he will do it, *il le fera infailliblement, il n'y a pas lieu d'en douter.* But for you (had it not been for you) *ſi ce n'eût été pour vous ou à votre conſidération.* I would, but for hurting him, *je le ferois, n'était que je crains de lui faire mal.*

The wild boars ſuffer no beaſt with them but what is of their kind, *les ſangliers ne ſouffrent aucun animal avec eux, s'il n'eſt de leur eſpèce.*

Laſtly, *But*, is made by *Or.* when it begins the minor propoſition of a ſyllogiſm. *Ex.* But you are not in the fleſh, *or vous n'êtes point en la chair.*

But, *ſ. bout*, m. *limite, f. V.* But.

Bútcher, *ſ. boucher*, m. Butcher's meat, *groſſe viande*, ou *viande de boucherie*, f. To go to the butcher's, *aller à la boucherie.*

Butcher's-broom, *du bruſc*, m.

To bútcher, *v. a. égorger, couper la gorge à, maſſacrer.*

Bútchered, *a. égorgé, maſſacré.*

Bútcherly, *a. cruel, barbare, ſanguinaire.*

Bútchery, *ſ. boucherie*, f. *grand-carnage*, m. *tuerie*, f.

Bútler, *ſ. ſommelier* ou *boutillier*, m.

Bútlerage of wines, *ſ. ſorte de droit que les vins étrangers payent au boutillier du roi.*

Bútlerſhip, *ſ. charge de ſommelier*, ou *de boutillier*, f.

Butt, *ſ.* (a ſort of wine veſſel containing 126 gallons) *botte*, f tonneau de vin.

A butt (*or* bound) *une borne.* (Mark to ſhoot at) *but*, m. To meet one full butt, *rencontrer quelqu'un tête pour tête.* To run full butt at one, *donner de la tête contre quelqu'un en courant.*

The butt end of a thing, *le bout*, m. *l'extrémité*, f. The butt end of a muſquet, *la croſſe d'un mouſquet*, f.

To butt, *v. n. ſe doguer, ſe choquer comme font les beliers & les moutons.* To butt at one, *heurter de la tête* ou *des cornes contre quelqu'un.*

Bútted, *a.* (bounded) *borné.*

Bútter, *ſ. beurre*, m. A toaſt and butter, *une rotie au beurre.* Bread ſpread with butter, *une beurrée.* P. He looks as demurely as if butter would not melt in his mouth, *il eſt ſi froid qu'il ſemble qu'il n'y touche pas.* P. My money melts like butter againſt the ſun, *ma bourſe a flux.*

Butter-milk, *babeurre, lait beurre.* m.

Butter-ſauce, *ſauce au beurre,*

Butter-crock, *pot à beurre.*

Butter-woman, *beurrière* ou *deuſe de beurre.* A butter-who *une querelleuſe.* Butter-fly *papillon*, m. Butter-teeth, *de devant*, f.

† Butter-box, *un grand magaſ de beurre, ventre de beur* *† un Hollandois.*

Butter-bur (plant) *grande ba dane*, f.

Butter-print, *inſtrument pour m quer le beurre*, m.

To bútter, *v. a. beurrer.*

To bútter, *v. n.* (to double play) *doubler*, au jeu

Búttered, *a. beurré.* *† He kn on which ſide his bread is but ed, il n'eſt pas ſot, il n'eſt pas b*

Búttering, *ſ. l'action de beurrer, &*

Búttery, *ſ. dépenſe*, f.

Búttock. *ſ. feſſe*, f. The butt of a horſe, *la croupe d'un che* Buttock of beef, *cimier.*

Buttock (the ſhip's breadth aftern) *carcaſe de derrière*, f.

Bútton, *ſ. bouton*, m.

Bútton (in plants) *bouton, ba gene*, m.

Handkerchief-buttons, *glands mouchoir*, m. *† His arſe mak buttons, † il chie de poivre.* † is not worth a button, *ce'a vaut pas un ſoſt.*

Button-hole, *boutonnière*, f. P ton-maker, *boutonnier*, m. Bu ton-ware, *boutonnerie*, f.

To bútton, *v. a. boutonner.*

Búttoned, *a. boutonné.*

Búttoner, *ſ un tire-bouton*, m

Búttoning, *ſ. l'action de boutonn*

Buttreſs, *ſ arc-boutant, étaye* (Support) *arc-boutant, ſoute appui*, m.

Buttreſs (a farrier's tool) *boutoir*

Búxom, *a.* (obedient) *ſouple, docile.* (Merry) *gai, de bonne h meur, enjoué, aimable, galla*

Búxomly, *adv. gaiement, av reuſement.*

Búxomneſs, *ſ. douceur, do bonne humeur, gaieté*, f. *ment, air gai*, m

To buy, *v. a. pret. & pa* bought; *acheter.* *To buy a off, gagner quelqu'un par *préſens, le corrompre* To bu ſell, *trafiquer, être mar*

Búyer, *ſ. acheteur*, m.

Búying, *ſ. l'action d'acheter, cheat*, m.

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To buzz, *v. n. bourdonner.* To buzz about one's ears, *faire un bruit insupportable, qui choque les oreilles.* ✠To buzz in one's ears, *souffler à l'oreille, dire en secret.*

Buzzard, *s. busard*, m. ou *buse*, f. ✠To be betwixt hawk and buzzard, †✠*n'être ni chair ni poisson.*

Buzzing, *s. bourdonnement*, m.

By, *prep. par.* By chance, *par hasard.*

By, *a.* To be beloved by one, *être aimé de quelqu'un.* By day, *de jour.* By much, *de beaucoup.*

By, *a.* By one's self, by itself, by himself, by herself, by themselves, *à part, seul, seule, seuls, seules.* It is three by my watch, *il est trois heures à ma montre.* By such a token, *à telles enseignes.* Tired by the bath, *travaillé du bain.* By favour of the night, *à la faveur de la nuit.* By break of day, *au point du jour.* One by one, *un à un.* I have it by me, *je l'ai par devers moi.*

By, *prep.* près, *proche.* To sit by one, *s'asseoir près de quelqu'un.* By the church, *proche l'église.*

By, *par.* I shall regulate myself by his example, *je me réglerai sur son exemple.* Ten sail passed by that port, *dix vaisseaux passerent à la vue de ce port.* By that time you come again, *quand vous reviendrez.* By that time I have looked over my horses, I have as a moment left me to spare, *quand j'aurai fait la revue de mes chevaux, il ne me restera pas un moment à moi.* He must be back again by Monday next, *il faut qu'il soit de retour Lundi prochain.* Doubtless he is dead by this time, *sans doute qu'il est déjà mort.* By this time twelvemonth, *dans un an d'ici.* Should I do by you as you do by me, *si je voulois en agir avec vous comme vous en usez avec moi; si je voulois vous rendre la pareille.* I found much good by it, *je m'en suis bien trouvé.* He went by that name, *il portoit ce nom-là.* By how much, *de la même, V.* Much. By degrees, by little and little, *peu à peu, petit à petit, par degrés, insensiblement, pas à pas.* Day by day, year by year, *journellement, tous les jours, tous les ans.* By all means, *quoi qu'il en coûte, à quelque prix que ce soit, absolument.*

By no means, *nullement.* By reason that, *parce que.*

By course, by turns, *tour à tour.* He is there by himself, *il est là tout seul.* By the bulk, *en bloc* ou *en gros.* By retail, *en détail.* By the bye, by the way, *en passant, légérement.* By and by, *tout à l'heure, incontinent.* To be by, to stand by, *être présent.* To stand by one (to assist one) *appuyer, assister, soutenir quelqu'un, prendre son parti.*

R. *Cette préposition suit fort souvent les verbes & fait partie de leur signification.*

To set by, *V.* To set.

To come by, *&c. V.* To come, *&c.*

A by-job, *un ouvrage à part.* A by-lane, *une rue qui est à l'écart* ou *qui n'est pas fort passante.* A by-place, *un lieu écarté, un lieu retiré, à l'écart.*

A by-place, *réduit, retranchement, dongeon*, m. A by-town, *ville écartée de la route où la poste passe*, f. A by-way, *un chemin écarté, un détour.* A by-path, *un sentier écarté.* A by-law, *statut, réglement de communauté*, m. A by-respect, *réserve, autre vûe*, f. By-standers, *un regardant.* By-works, *hors d'œuvre*, m. By-gains, by profits, *tour du bâton*, m. A by-blow (a bastard) *un bâtard, un enfant illégitime*; ✠† *un pet à vingt ongles.*

A good by-blow (windfal) *une bonne aubaine, un bonheur, un coup de bonheur.* † A by-word, † *un dicton.*

A by-sack, *s.* (a shoe-maker's wallet or tinker's budget) *un bissac.*

Byas, *&c. V.* Bias, *&c.*

Bylander or Bilander, *s.* (a sort of hoy) *belandre*, f. *sorte de vaisseau pour le transport des marchandises.*

Bysantide, *s. ancienne pièce d'or, valant quinze livres sterling.*

C.

C This letter was used by the Romans to signify an hundred, *cette lettre parmi les Romains signifioit cent.*

Cabál, *s.* (society) *cabale*, f.

Cábala, *s. cabale, science abstruse de certain: rabbins*, f.

A cabal-man, *un cabaleur* ou *un homme de quelque cabale.*

To cabál, *v. n. cabaler, faire cabale, faire une espèce de parti, faire des pratiques secrètes, attirer plusieurs personnes à son dessein.* To cabal in company, *faire coterie à part, se séparer du reste de la compagnie.*

Cábalist, *s cabaliste*, m.

Cabalístic *or* cabalístical, *a. cabalistique, de cabale.*

Cabáller, *s. cabaleur, un homme de cabale.*

Cábbage, *s. chou*, m. Cole-cabbage, *chou cabus.* Cabbage-head, *pomme de chou*, f. Cabbage-lettuce, *laitue pommée*, f.

The cabbage of a mule's head, *meules*, f. pl. *le bas de la tête d'un cerf, d'un daim*, ou *d'un chevreuil.* A taylor's cabbage, *retailles de tailleur*, f. pl.

To cábbage, *v. n.* (to grow to a head like a cabbage) *pommer.*

To cabbage, *v. a.* (as a tailor does) *voler un morceau d'étoffe.*

Cábin, *s. cabane*, f.

To cabin, *v. n. vivre dans une cabane.*

To cabin, *v. a. enfermer dans une cabane.*

Cábinet, *s. armoire*, f. Cabinet-maker, *tourneur, ébéniste*, m. The cabinet-council, *le cabinet des secrets, les mystères*, m. *les intrigues cachées de la cour*, f.

Cáble, *s. cable*, m.

Cábliſh, *s.* (or brush wood) *menu bois*, m. *broussailles*, f. pl. (Windfallen wood) *bois chablis, abatis de bois*, m.

Cábriolet, *s.* (a single horse chaise) *cabriolet*, m.

Cáburn, *s.* (sea term) *fil de carret*, m.

Cacáo-nut, *s. noix de cacao dont on fait le chocolat*, f.

Cachéctic, *a. cachectique.*

Cachexy, *cachochymie, cachexie*, f. *mauvaises humeurs*, f. pl. *estomac foible*, m.

To cackle, *v. n.* (as a hen does when she has laid her eggs) *glousser.*

Cackle or cackling, *s. cri ou chant d'une poule qui pond*, m.

Cacóphony, *s.* (an ill or harsh sound of words) *cacophonie*, f.

Cáckrel, *s.* (a fish) *espèce de poisson de mer.*

Cadáverous, *a. cadavereux.*

Cade, *s. une caque, un baril.*

Cade, *a. Ex.* A cade lamb, *un agneau domestique.*

Cádence, *s. cadence, chute harmonieuse*, f.

Cadét, *s.* (*or* younger brother) *cadet*, m.

Cádew, *s. sorte de ver qui s'engendre parmi la paille.*

Cag, *s. caque, s. un quart de muid*, m.

Cage, *s. cage*, f. Cage for birds to breed in, *cabane*, f. A great cage, *une volière.*

✠Cage (*or* jail) *cage, prison*, f.

To cage, *v. a. mettre en cage* ou *mettre en prison.*

Cáged, *a. mis en cage.*

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To cajóle, *v. a. cajoler, caresser, flatter ; enjoler, duper, attraper.*

Cajóled, *a. cajolé, caressé, flatté, cajolé, dupé.*

Cajóler, *f. cajoleur,* m. *cajoleuse,* f *flatteur,* m. *flatteuse,* f.

Cajólery, *f. cajolerie, flatterie, caresses,* f.

Cajóling, *f. l'action de cajoler,* &c.

Cáitiff, *f.* (slave) *un esclave ;* *† (or scoundrel) *un coquin, un pendard, un scélérat, un garnement, un misérable.*

Cake, *f. un gâteau, un tourteau.* Cake of coals, *charbon qui s'est pris ou collé.* m. A rose-cake, *un pain de rose.* A wax-cake, *un pain de cire.* A cake-house, *maison où l'on fait & où l'on vend des gâteaux.* A cake-woman, *une femme qui vend des gâteaux.*

To cake, *v.n.* (as sea coal does) *se lier, se prendre, se coller, former une croûte.*

Cáked, *a. collé, lié, pris.*

Cala manco, *V.* Calimanco.

Cálamary, *f.* (a fish) *calmar,* m.

Cálamine, *f.* (a stone to colour brass yellow) *calamine,* f.

Cálamint, *f.* (a plant) *calament,* m.

Calámitous, *a. calamiteux, misérable, infortuné, malheureux.*

Calámity, *f. calamité, désastre,* m. *malheur, disgrace,* f.

Cálamus, *f. roseau,* m. *canne,* f. Sweet-calamus, *roseau aromatique*

Caláth, *V.* Caleth.

Cálcar, *f. fourneau de chimiste pour calciner les corps,* m.

To calcinate *or* to calcine, *v. a. calciner.*

Calcinated *or* calcined, *a. calciné.*

Calcinating, calcinátion, *or* calcining, *f. calcination,* f. *ou l'action de calciner.*

To calculate, *v. a. calculer, compter, supputer.* *He calculates himself for preferment, *il fait son comte qu'il sera infailliblement avancé.*

*To calculate (*or* frame) a discourse to the meanest capacity, *accommoder ou proportionner un discours à la portée des plus foibles.*

Calculated, *a. calculé, supputé,* &c.

Calculating *or* calculation, *f. calcul, compte,* m. *supputation,* f

Calculátor, *f. calculateur,* m.

Calculatory, *a. qui a rapport au calcul.*

Calcul, *f. calcul, compte,* m. *supputation,* f.

Calculose *or* calculous, *a. pierreux, graveleux :*

Calculus, *f. pierre,* f. *gravier,* m. *maladie de la pierre,* f.

Cáldron, *f. un chaudron, une chaudière.*

Calefáction, *f. calefaction,* f.

Calefáctive, *a. qui a la qualité de chauffer.*

Calendar, *f.* (almanac) *calendrier,* m.

Cálender, *f.* (an insect) *calendre,* f. *charençon,* m.

To cálender, *v. a. calendrer.*

Cálendered, *a. calendré, lissé, poli.*

Cálends, *f. calendes,* f. pl.

Cálenture, *f. une fièvre ardente.*

Caléth, *f. une caleche.*

Calf, *f. un veau.* Calf's-head, *tête de veau,* f. Calf's-pluck, *fressure de veau,* f. Calf's-leather, *veau,* m *peau de veau,* f. Calf's-foot (an herb) *pied de veau,* m.

A calf (a hart male of the first year) *un faon de biche.* The calf of the leg, *le gras de la jambe.*

Caliber, *f.* (the bore of a gun) *calibre,* m.

Cálice *or* Chálice, *f.* (the communion cup) *calice,* m.

Cálico *or* Callico, *f. toile de coton, toile des Indes,* f.

Calligraphy, *f. l'art de la belle écriture,* m.

Cálliver, *f.* (a small sea gun) *sorte de petit canon dont on se sert sur mer.*

To calk, *v. a. Ex.* To calk a ship, *calfater un vaisseau, le radouber.*

Cálked, *a. calfaté.*

Cálker, *f. calfat,* m.

Calking, *f. calfat, radoub,* m. *l'action de calfater,* &c.

Call (*or* calling) *appel,* m. To give one a call, *appeler quelqu'un.* To be ready at a call, *être toujours prêt, ou être fait au bâton.*

A call (*or* invitation to repentance) *une invitation ou une sollicitation à la repentance.*

The call of partridges, *l'appel des perdrix,* m.

Call (the calling over the names of those who are to compose an assembly, &c.) *appel,* m.

Call (*or* beat of a drum) *appel de tambour.*

A call (for a water-pipe) *pomelle,* f.

To call, *v. a.* (to name) *appeler, nommer, donner le nom à.* To give a call (to desire *or* bid to come) *appeler, faire venir.*

To call (*or* to assemble) *convoquer, assembler.* Their patience shall I call it, *or* rather stupidity, *leur patience, ou pour mieux dire leur stupidité.* To call one name dire des injures à quelqu'un, l'injurier, † *lui chanter pouille.* He calls me rogue, *il m'appelle coquin, il me traite de coquin.*

To call (as a partridge does) *appeler, chanter.* To call one game at cards, *accuser son jeu.*

To call one IN, *faire entrer quelqu'un, lui dire qu'il entre.* To call in (*or* back) one's words, *retirer, reprendre, ou dégager sa parole.* To call in one's money *or* debts, *retirer son argent, chercher ses dettes, se faire payer.*

To call in one's words (to recall) *se dédire, se retracter, retirer ce qu'on avoit avancé.*

To call in (*or* repeal) a law, *revoquer, abroger, annuler une loi.*

To call in queſtion *or* into question, *révoquer en doute, douter.* To call one away, *faire sortir quelqu'un, ou lui dire qu'il revienne ; l'emmener.*

To call one back, *rappeler quelqu'un.* To call back one's words, *V.* To call in. To call off, *détourner, dissuader.* To call in, *appeler, demander.* Call to dinner, *faites servir le dîner.* To call after one, *appeler quelqu'un à haute voix.* To call again, *rappeler, faire revenir.* To call aside, *tirer à côté, tirer ou prendre à part.* To call aloud, *s'écrier, se récrier, pousser un cri.*

To call forth, *faire sortir en vue, évoquer.* To call together, *assembler, convoquer.* To call to one, *appeler quelqu'un.*

To call to *or* unto (to invoke) *invoquer, réclamer.* To call to one for help, *appeler quelqu'un à son secours, demander du secours à quelqu'un, implorer son assistance.* I call God to witness, *j'en prends Dieu à témoin, Dieu m'en est témoin.* To call a thing to mind *or* to remembrance, *rappeler la mémoire ou le souvenir de quelque chose, la repasser dans son esprit, s'en ressouvenir, la remettre.* To call one to account, *faire rendre compte à quelqu'un, le rechercher.*

To call one out, *faire sortir quelqu'un, lui dire de sortir.* To call over an assembly (*or* the names of an assembly) *appeler une assemblée ou les noms d'une assemblée, ou faire l'appel.*

To call one up, *faire monter quelqu'un, lui dire de monter.* To call one up in the morning, *faire*

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...quelqu'un, *le faire lever*. To call up spirits, *évoquer, conjurer, faire venir les esprits.*

To call one down, *faire descendre quelqu'un, lui dire de descendre ou qu'il descende.* To call one on, *exhorter, animer, encourager, pousser quelqu'un.*

To call upon one in one's way, *appeler quelqu'un en passant, l'aller voir en passant.* I called upon him to be as good as his word, *je le pressai de sa parole, ou de sa promesse, je l'en fis souvenir.* To call upon (or invoke) God, *invoquer Dieu, le réclamer.*

Called, *a. appelé, &c.*

Callimanco, *V.* Callimanco.

Caller, *f. celui ou celle qui appelle.*

Calico, *V.* Calico.

Calimande, *f. calmande*, f.

Calling, *f. (from* to call) *l'action d'appeler, &c.* (Vocation) *vocation*, f. Calling (trade) *vocation*, f. *métier, emploi*, m.

Callosity or callousness, *f. calus, dartre*, m. *dureté de peau*, f.

Callous, *a. calleux, dur, plein de calus ou de durillons, endurci.*

Callousness, *V.* Callosity.

Callow, *a. qui n'a point de plumes*

A callow (or young) maid, *un jeune homme, une jeune fille.*

Callus, *f. un calus.*

Calm, *a. calme, tranquille.*

Calm, *f. calme*, m. *tranquillité*, f.

To calm, *v. a. calmer, rendre calme ou tranquille, apaiser.*

Calmed, *a. calmé, apaisé.*

Calming, *f. l'action de calmer, &c.*

Calmly, *adv. tranquillement, paisiblement, sans bruit.*

Calmness, *f. calme*, m. *tranquillité*, f.

Calx, *f. calxte*, f.

Calthrop or Calthrop, *f. chausse-trape*, f.

To calve, *v. n. vêler, faire un veau*

Calves (*la pluriel de* calf) *V.* Calf.

Calvin, *m. f. calvinisme*, m.

Calvinist, *f. calviniste, protestant de la secte de Calvin.*

Calumet, *f. calumet*, m.

To calumniate, *v. a. calomnier.*

Calumniated, *a. calomnié*

Calumniator, *f. calomniateur*, m.

Calumnious, *a. calomnieux.*

Calumny, *f. calomnie, fausse accusation*, f.

Calyx, *f.* (the cup of a flower) *calice*, m.

Camaieu, *f. camaïeu*, m.

Camail (a bishop's purple ornament) *camail*, m.

Camarade or comrade, *f. camarade, compagnon, ami*, m.

Cambering, *a.* (a sea-term) *cambré, voûté.*

Cambric, *f. (toile de Cambrai) batiste*, f.

Came, *prétérit du verb* to come, *V.* To come.

Camel, *f. chameau*, m. A keeper or driver of camels, *un chamelier.*

Camelion, *f. caméléon*, m.

Camelopard, *f. camélopard*, m.

Camera obscura, *f.* (a term of optics) *chambre obscure*, f.

Camisado, *f. camisade, attaque de nuit*, f.

Camlet, *f. camelot*, m. Watered camlet, *camelot ondé.*

Cammoc, *V.* Rest-harrow.

Camomile, *f. camomille*, f.

‡Camoys, *a.* (or crooked upwards, speaking of the nose) *recourbé, crochu.*

Camp, *f. camp*, m. Camp-fight, *combat en champ clos*, m.

To camp, *v. n. camper, se camper, se poster, poser, ou asseoir le camp.*

Campaign, *f. campagne*, f. A campaign-wig, *perruque à la cavalière*, f.

Campeche, *f. campêche*, m.

Camped, *a. campé, posté.*

Camphire, *f. camphre*, m.

Camphorate, *a. camphré.*

Camping, *f. l'action de camper, &c. campement*, m.

Can, *V.* Cann.

Can, *pret.* could, *c'est un verbe défectif, qui signifie pouvoir ou savoir. Ex.* I will do it if I can, *je le ferai si je puis.* I cannot, *je ne puis pas, je ne saurois.* I will do what I can or all I can, *je ferai ce que je pourrai, je ferai tous mes efforts, je tâcherai, je ferai tout mon possible.* If I can but hold my tongue, *pourvu que je puisse me taire.* He can read and write, *il sait lire & écrire.*

How can you tell? *comment le savez-vous?* It is more than I can tell, *je n'en sais rien, c'est ce que je ne sais pas.* Nobody can tell, *personne n'en sait rien.* I can find him no where, *je ne le saurois trouver.* Can you never be satisfied? *ne serez-vous jamais content?* Make all the haste you can, *faites toute la diligence possible.* He is as like him as can be, *il lui ressemble tout-à-fait ou parfaitement.* That is the safest course that can be, *c'est la voie la plus assurée.* As sure as can be, *sans doute, indubitablement, très-assurément.* As sure as can be, *aussitôt qu'il se pourra, au plutôt, au premier jour.* He is as bad as can be, *il est aussi méchant qu'on puisse l'être, il ne sauroit être plus méchant.* They can ill away with it, *cela les fache extrêmement, ils ont bien de la peine à le digérer.*

You cannot but know it, *il n'est pas possible que vous l'ignoriez.* Cannot you hold your tongue? *ne saurez-vous vous taire?*

One cannot tell which way it will go, *on ne sait pas quelle en sera l'issue* I cannot but laugh when I see him, *je ne puis m'empêcher de rire quand je le vois.* It cannot be, *cela ne peut pas être, cela est impossible.*

Canal, *f. canal*, m.

Canary, *f. vin de Canarie*, m.

Canary-bird, *un serin de Canarie.*

*† (A knave) *un fripon.*

To cancel a writing, *v. a* (or raze it out) *canceller, biffer un écrit.*

To cancel (or make void) *invalider, annuler.*

*To cancel (or stint) *borner, limiter, resserrer, donner des bornes.*

Cancelled, *a. cancellé, biffé, invalidé, &c.*

Cancelling, *l'action de cancelier, &c.*

Cancer, *f.* (an ulcer) *cancer*, m.

Cancer (a celestial sign) *le signe du cancer, le cancer*, ou *l'ecrevisse*, f.

To cancerate, *v. n. se former en cancer.*

Candid, *a. candide, intègre, sincère, franc, ingénu, ouvert.*

Candidate, *f. un candidat, un prétendant.*

Candidly, *adv. candidement, sincèrement, ingénument, nettement, avec candeur, simplement, naïvement.*

Candle, *f. chandelle*, f. Candle-snuffers, *mouchettes*, f. pl. A tallow candle, *chandelle de suif.* A rush (or watch) candle, *chandelle de veille.* A wax-candle, *une bougie, une chandelle de cire.* By candle-light, *à la chandelle*

Candlemas or Candlemas-day, *la chandeleur.*

Candlestick, *f. un chandelier.* A branched candlestick, *un lustre ou une girandole.*

Candour, *f. candeur, sincérité, franchise, intégrité, ingénuité*, f.

Candy, *a. candi.* Sugar-candy, *sucre candi*, m.

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To candy, *v. n.* *se candir, devenir comme glacé.*
To cándy, *v. a.* *confire.*
Cándied, *a.* *confit.*
Cane, *f.* (a sort of reed) *canne*, f. *roſeau d'Inde*, m. Cane (*or* ſtick) *une canne, un bâton.* A caneman, *un vendeur de cannes, un tabletier.* Cane bottom chair, *chaiſe à fond de canne*, f.
To cane one, *v. a.* *donner des coups de canne à quelqu'un.*
Caned, *a.* *à qui l'on a donné des coups de canne.*
Cánel, *f.* (a ſpice-tree) *cannellier*, m.
Cánel-bone, *f.* *l'os du goſier*, m.
Cánibal *or* Cánnibal, *f.* *anthropophage, qui mange les hommes.*
Canícular, *a.* *caniculaire.*
Canine, *a.* *canin, de chien.* Canine appetite, *faim canine*, f.
Cániſter, *f.* *canaſtre, pour contenir le thé ou le café*, m.
Cánker, *f.* *chancre*, m.
Canker-worm, *chenille*, f.
Cánkered, *a.* *où il y a un chancre.*
Cann, *f.* *bidon*, m. *(pot à boire, fait de bois.)*
Cannel, *V.* Canel.
Cánnon, *f.* (*or* great gun) *canon.*
Cannon-bullet, *boulet de canon*, m.
Cannon-ſhot, *la portée du canon*, f.
Cánnot, *V.* Can.
Cannonáde, *f.* *canonnade*, f. *volée de canon*, f. *coup de canon*, m.
To cannonáde, *v. a.* *canonner, battre de coups de canon.*
Cannonáded, *a.* *battu, canonné.*
Cannonáding, *f.* *canonnade*, f. *l'action de canonner*, &c.
Cannonéer, *f.* *canonnier*, m.
Canóe, *f.* (an Indian boat) *canot*, m.
Canón, *f.* (*or* church law) *canon, ſtatut*, m. *règle* ou *ordonnance de l'égliſe*, f. The canon-law, *le droit canon.*
Canon (*or* church dignitary) *un chanoine.*
Cánon, *canon, lettre d'imprimeur.* Great *or* lean canon, *gros* ou *petit canon.*
Canon (a horſe bit) *canon*, m. *embouchure de cheval*, f.
Canónical, *a.* *canonique, canonical.*
Canónicalneſs, *f.* *l'état canonique d'une choſe*, m.
Canoniſátion, *f.* *canoniſation*, f.
To cánoniſe, *v. a.* *canoniſer, mettre au nombre des ſaints.*
Cánoniſed, *a.* *canoniſé.*
Cánoniſt, *f.* *canoniſte*, m.
Canonſh p, *f.* (*or* canonry) *canonicat*, m. *prébende*, f.
Cánopy, *f.* *dais, poële, pavillon* ou *ciel carré à pente*, m. The canopy of heaven, *le firmament, la voute étoilée* ou *azurée.*
Canórous, *a.* *réſonnant, mélodieux, harmonieux, doux, agréable, clair.*
Canów, *f.* (an Indian boat) *canot*, m.
Can't, *f.* *c'eſt une abréviation du mot* cannot, *fort commune en Anglois, V.* Can.
Cant, *f.* (affected language, gibberiſh) *langage affecté à un certain parti, baragouin, narquois*, m. To ſpeak cant, *parler narquois.*
Cant (ſale by Auction) *encan*, m. *vente publique*, f.
To cant, *v. n.* *avoir un langage affecté & des expreſſions particulières qui ne s'entendent que par les gens du parti, parler narquois.*
Cantáta, *f.* *cantate*, f.
Cantátion, *f.* *chant*, m. *l'action de chanter.*
Cánter, *f.* *celui* ou *celle qui ſe ſert d'un langage affecté.*
Cantháridcs, *f.* (*or* Spaniſh flies) *cantharides*, f. pl.
Cánticle, *f.* *cantique*, m.
Cánting, *f.* (*or* canting language) *langage affecté, baragouin, narquois*, m. A canting-wheel, *un hériſſon.*
Cántle, *f.* *Ex.* A cantle of bread, *un chanteau de pain.*
To cántle out, *v. a.* *démembrer, diviſer, morceler.*
Cántling out, *f.* *l'action de démembrer, de diviſer, de morceler.*
Cánto, *f.* *chant d'un poëme*, m.
Cantón, *f.* *canton*, m.
To canton, *v. n.* *ſe cantonner.*
To cántoniſe, *v. a.* *diviſer en cantons.*
Cántoniſed, *a.* *diviſé en cantons.*
Cántred, *f.* *c'eſt un terme Breton qui ſignifie cent villages.* In Wales the counties are divided into cantreds, as in England into hundreds, *en diviſe les provinces de Galles en cantreds, comme celles d'Angleterre en hundreds.*
Cánvaſs, *f.* (coarſe linen cloth) *canevas*, m.
To cánvaſs a buſineſs, *v. a.* *examiner bien une affaire, la bien ſçlucher, la bien conſidérer.*
To cánvaſs, *v. n.* (for a place) *briguer, pourſuivre, demander une charge.*
Cánvaſſed, *a.* *examiné, ſçlucké, conſidéré.*
Canvaſſing, *f.* *l'action d'examiner*, &c. *examen*, m. *l'action de briguer*, &c. *brigue, intrigue, recherche empreſſée, cabale*, f.
Cány, *a.* *plein de cannes.*
Cap, *f.* *bonnet*, m. A night-cap, *un bonnet de nuit.*
*Cap (*or* ſaluting) *bonnetade, coup de chapeau, ſalut*, m. (*or* with your cap, *bas le bonnet, chapeau bas.* *†To caſt one's cap at one, *ſe confeſſer vaincu.* A cardinal's cap *or* hat, *chapeau rouge, chapeau de cardinal.* A black cap (ſuch as aged men wear) *une calotte.* Cap and bells *or* a fool's cap, *marotte*, f. *Cap (*or* head) *caboche, tête*, f. Cap (a ſea term) *chouquet*, m. *tête*, f. ou *cap de more*, m. Cap-paper, *ſorte de papier gros & épais.* Fool's cap (a ſort of writing paper) *ſorte de papier à écrire.* Cap-caſe, *ſac*, m. *beface, valiſe*, f. Cap-maker, *bonnetier*, m.
Cap-a-pee, *adv.* *de pied en cap.*
To cap one, *v. a.* (*or* take off one's hat) *découvrir quelqu'un, ôter le chapeau de deſſus la tête* (*or* pull off one's hat to him) *ſaluer quelqu'un, lui ôter le chapeau* *To cap verſes, *réciter des vers à l'envi.* To cap an old pair of ſhoes, *mettre une empeigne neuve à des ſouliers vieux.*
Cápable, *a.* (fit *or* able) *capable, propre, ſuffiſant.*
Capable of (ſubject to) envy, *ſujet capable d'envie, envieux.* A haven capable (*or* capacious) of 400 ſhips, *un port capable de contenir* 400 *vaiſſeaux.*
Capácious, *a.* *capable de tenir, grand, ſpacieux, étendu, large.*
Capácíouſneſs, *f.* *capacité*, f.
To capácitate, *v. a.* *rendre capable.*
Capácitated, *a.* *rendu capable.*
Capácity (*or* capaciouſneſs) *capacité, grandeur*, f. Capacity (*or* ability) *capacité, portée, habileté*, f. *ſavoir*, m. They are happy who can ſerve their country in that capacity, *ceux-là ſont heureux qui peuvent ſervir leur patrie dans cet emploi ou dans cette qualité.* The common law allows the king two capacities, a natural and political, *le droit coutumier conſidère le roi ſous deux capacités, l'une naturelle & l'autre politique.*
Capáriſon, *f.* *capparaçon*, m.
To capariſon, *v. a.* *capparaçonner.*
Capáriſoned, *a.* *capparaçonné.*
Cape, *f.* *cap, promontoire*, m. *pointe*, f. Cape of a cloke, *&c. collet de manteau ou de heuſſelande*, m. Spaniſh cape, *une eſpèce à l'eſpagnole ou un manteau à la eſpagnole.*

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…ier, *ſ.* (*or* capering) *cabriole*, *ſ.* †Croſs capers (*or* troubles) *traverſes*, *f.* *malheurs*, m.

Caper (*or* privateer) *capre*, *armateur*, m. Caper (a ſort of pickle) *câpre*, f.

…per-tree, *caprier*, m.

…caper, *v. n.* *cabrioler*, *faire des cabrioles*.

…eer, *ſ.* *qui fait des cabrioles*, *un faiſeur*, *un cabrioleur*.

…illament, *ſ.* *petites fibres dans les fleurs*, *les étamines*, f. pl.

…illary, *a.* *capillaire*.

…itade, *ſ.* *capitalade*, f.

…al, *a.* *capital*. A capital ſhip, *un vaiſſeau de ligne*.

…ally, *adv.* *capitalement*.

…e was convicted capitally, *il a été convaincu & déclaré coupable de crime digne de mort*.

…ation, *ſ.* *capitation*, f. †Capitation *or* capitation ſtuff, *ſorte d'étoffe*, f.

…e (a Law term) *Ex.* A tenure in capite, *un fief noble qui relève immédiatement du roi*.

…ol, *ſ.* (the Roman capitol) *capitole*. A term of architecture, *chapiteau*, m.

…ular, *a.* *capitulaire*, *de chapitre*.

…late, *v. n.* *capituler*, *traiter de la rédition d'une place*.

…ation, *ſ.* *capitulation*, f.

…on, *ſ.* *chapon*, *coq châtré*.

…n, *v. a.* *chaponner*, *châtrer*.

…ed, *a.* *chaponné*, *châtré*.

…ot, *ſ.* (a term in picquet) *capot*, m.

…apot one, *v. a.* *faire capot*.

…uch *or* capuch, *ſ.* *capuchon*, m.

…per, *ſ.* (a cap-maker) *un bonnetier*.

…ing, *ſ.* (*from* cap) *Ex.* †A man full of capping and crouching, *un homme fort humble*, †*un homme qui fait le chien couchant*.

…ice, *ſ.* *caprice*, m. *fantaiſie*, *extravagance*, f. †*torcoqüin*, m.

…tious, *f.* *capricieuſe*, f.

…icious, *a.* *capricieux*, *bizarre*, *fantaſque*, *bourru*.

…iciously, *adv.* *capricieuſement*, *d'une manière capricieuſe & bizarre*.

…ciousness, *ſ.* *la caprice*, *la bizarrerie*.

…iole, *ſ.* *cabriole*, f.

…ain, *ſ.* *cabeſtan*, m.

…ſed, *a.* (enclosed) *enfermé*.

…ain, *ſ.* *capitaine*, *chef*, *commandant*, m. A ſea-captain, *un capitaine de vaiſſeau*. A lieutenant-captain, *un capitaine lieutenant*.

…ainſhip, *ſ.* *la charge*, *la place d'capitaine*.

…ation, *ſ.* *captation*, m.

…atious, *a.* *captieux*, *trompeur*, *fourbe*, *malin*.

Captious (exceptious) *querelleur*, *de mauvaiſe humeur*, *qui ſe choque de la moindre choſe*. (Cenſorious) *critique*, *qui trouve par tout à redire*.

Captiouſly, *adv.* *captieuſement*.

Captiouſneſs, *ſ.* *tromperie*, *fourberie*, *fraude*, *fineſſe*, *ſurpriſe*, f. (The being exceptious) *humeur querelleuſe*, *inclination*, f. ou *penchant à la critique*, m.

To captivate, *v. a.* *captiver*.

Captivated, *a.* *captivé*.

Captive, *ſ.* *captive*, *eſclave*, ou *priſonnier*, m.

Captivity, *ſ.* *captivité*, *ſervitude*, f. *eſclavage*, m.

Captor, *ſ.* *celui qui fait une priſe* ou *une capture*.

Cápture, *ſ.* *capture*, *priſe*, *proie*, f. *butin*, m.

Capúch, *ſ.* (a monk's cowl) *capuchon*, m

Capuchins, *ſ.* *capucins*, m.

Car, *ſ.* *un char*, *un chariot*.

Cárabine, *ſ.* *carabine*, f.

Cárabinier, *ſ.* *carabinier*, m.

Cárack, *ſ.* (a great Portugueſe ſhip) *caraque*, f.

Cáracol, *ſ.* *caracole*, f.

To cáracol, *v. n.* *caracoler*.

Carámoſil, *ſ.* (a Turkiſh ſhip of burthen) *caramouſſail*, m.

Cárat, *ſ.* *carat*, m.

Caraván, *ſ.* *caravane*, f.

Caravél, *ſ.* (a ſwift Portugueſe bark) *caravelle*, f.

Cáraway, *ſ.* *carvi*, m.

Carbine, *V.* Carabine.

Carbonádo, *ſ.* *carbonnade*, *viande grillée*, f.

To carbonádo, *v. a.* *couper* ou *tailler afin de griller ſur les charbons*.

Carbonádoed, *a.* *grillé ſur les charbons*.

Carbúncle, *ſ.* *furoncle*, *charbon*, m' *tumeur maligne*, f.

Cárcanet *or* carknet, *ſ.* *un collier de bijoux*.

Cárcaſs, *ſ.* *carcaſſe*, f. ou *ſquelette*, m. *Carcaſs (*or body) *†la peau*, *le corps*. Carcaſs (a kind of warlike engine) *carcaſſe*, eſpèce de bombe.

Cárcellage, *ſ.* *geolage*, *droit de geolier*, m.

Card, *ſ.* (to play withal) *carte à jouer*, f. A trump card, *une triumphe*.

A mariner's *or* ſea card, *carte marine*. A card for wool, *carde à carder la laine*, f.

Card maker, *ſ.* *cartier*, qui fait des cartes à jouer; *cardier*, qui fait des cardes à carder.

To card, *v. a.* *carder*.

To card, *jouer beaucoup aux cartes*.

Cárdamum, *ſ.* (a plant) *graine de paradis*, f.

Cárded, *a.* *cardé*.

Cárder, *ſ.* *cardeur*, *cardeuſe*.

Cardes, *ſ.* *cardes*, f. pl. *(tiges bonnes à manger.)*

Cárdinal, *ſ.* *un cardinal*.

Cárdinal, *a.* (chief, principal) *cardinal*, *principal*.

Cárdinalate *or* cardinalſhip, *ſ.* *cardinalat*, m. *dignité de cardinal*, f.

Cárding, *ſ.* (*from* to card) *l'action de carder*. Carding (*or* cards at play) *cartes*, jeu.

Cardóon *or* cardoon thiſtle, *ſ.* *carde*, f. ou *cardon*, m.

Care, *ſ.* *ſoin*, *ſouci*, m. To have a care (*or* take heed) *prendre garde*. Take you no care for that, *ne vous mettez pas en peine de cela*. To take care for a thing, *pourvoir à quelque choſe*.

I ſhall take care never to commit ſuch a fault again, *je tâcherai de ne plus retomber dans cette faute*. He takes care to learn what he ſhould know, *il eſt ſoigneux d'apprendre ce qu'il doit ſavoir*. To caſt away care, *ſe réjouir*, †*ſe donner au cœur joie*.

To care, *v. n.* *ſe ſoucier*, *tenir compte*, *mettre en peine*. I do not care a pin (a ſtraw *or* a ruſh) for it, *je ne m'en ſoucie point*, *je ne m'en mets aucunement en peine*, † *je m'en moque*. What care I? *qu'eſt-ce que cela m'importe? vraiment voilà de quoi je me mets fort en peine*. I care not how much he gets by it, *je ne ſuis pas fâché du profit qu'il y fait*. I do not care if I go along with you, *j'ai envie d'aller avec vous*.

Cared for, *a.* *dont on ſe ſoucie*, *pour qui l'on a des égards*, *dont on a ſoin*.

To caréen, *v. a.* (a ſea term, to refit) *carêner*, *radouber*.

Caréer, *ſ.* *carrière*, *courſe*, f.

Cáreful, *a.* (*from* care) *ſoigneux*, *qui a ſoin*, *exact*, *aſſidu*, *diligent*, *attentif*, *qui fait les choſes avec application*; *circonſpect*, *prévoyant*, *ſage*, *précautionné*, *aviſé*, *prudent*. Careful (ſollicitous, uneaſy) *chagrin*, *inquiet*, *qui eſt en peine*.

Cárefulneſs, *ſ.* *ſoin*, m. *attention*, *application*, *exactitude*, f. *attachement*, m. *aſſiduité*, *circonſpection*, *prudence*, *prévoyance*, *ſageſſe*, f. Carefulneſs (ſollicitude) *ſouci*, *ſoin*, m. *peine*, *inquiétude*, f. *travail d'eſprit*, m.

Careleſsly, *adv.* *nonchalamment*, *négligemment*, *avec peu de ſoin*, *avec négligence*.

Careleſſneſs, *ſ. négligence, nonchalance*, f. *manque de ſoin*, m.

Careleſs, *a.* (*or* at eaſe) *exempt de ſoin & de chagrin, tranquille, qui vit ſans ſoucis, nonchalant.* (Negligent) *négligent, qui ne ſe met en peine de rien, qui n'a ſoin de rien, nonchalant.* Careleſs in one's dreſs, *négligé dans ſon ajuſtement, habillé avec négligence.* Careleſs, *négligé*, en parlant des choſes.

Caréſs, *a. careſſe, flatterie*, f.

To caréſs, *v. a. careſſer, faire des careſſes, cajoler, flatter.*

Caréſſed, *a careſſé, cajolé, flatté.*

Cárfax, *ſ. carrefour*, m.

† Cárgaſon, *V.* Cargo.

Cárgo, *ſ.* (the lading of a ſhip) *cargaiſon, charge*, f.

Cáring for, *ſ. l'action de ſe ſoucier, &c. V.* To care.

Carion, *V.* Carrion.

To cark and care, *v. n. être rongé de ſoucis, être accablé de ſoins ou d'inquiétudes, avoir des ſoucis cuiſans & rongeans.*

Carking, *a. Ex.* Carking care, *ſoucis cuiſans, rongeant, dévorant, accablant; inquiétude, travail d'eſprit.*

Carknet, *V.* Carkanet.

Carl, *ſ.* (a bundle *or* tod of wool) *balle de laine*, f.

‡Carle, *ſ.* (*or* clown) *un payſan, un ruſtre.*

Carline, *ſ* (a flower) *carline*, f.

Cárling, *ſ* (a ſea term) *eſcarlingue*, ou plutôt, *carlingue*, ou *contrequille*. f.

Cárman, *ſ. charretier*, m.

Cármelite, *ſ carme*, m.

Carmelite nuns, *carmélites*, f pl.

Carminative, *a Ex* A carminative remedy, *un remède carminatif.*

A carminative, *ſ. un carminatif*, m.

Carmin, *ſ* (a bright colour) *du carmin*, m.

Cárnage, *ſ.* (*or* great ſlaughter) *carnage*, m. *boucherie, tuerie*. f.

Carnage (in hunting) *curée*, f.

Cárnal, *a. charnel, de chair, ſenſuel. brutal.*

Cárnality, *ſ. convoitiſe charnelle, brutalité, ſenſualité*. f.

Cárnally, *adv. charnellement.*

Carnátion, *ſ* (a flower) *œillet carné*, m. Carnátion-colour, *incarnat*, m *couleur incarnate*, f.

Carnátion (in painting) *carnation*, f.

Cárnel, *ſ* (a little ſhip) *eſpèce de petit vaiſſeau.*

Carnélion, *ſ.* (a precious ſtone) *cornaline*, f.

Cárneous, *a. charnu.*

Cárnified, *a. converti en chair.*

To cárnify, *v. n. ſe convertir en chair.*

Cárnival, *ſ. carnaval, les jours gras*, m.

Carnivorous, *a. carnaſſier, vorace.*

Carnóſity, *ſ. carnoſité, excroiſſance de chair*, f.

Cárob, *ſ.* (a weight) *carobe*, f.

Carob *or* carob-bean, *ſ. carouble*, ou *carouge*, f.

Carob-tree, *caroubier*, ou *carougier*, m.

Cárol, *ſ.* (a Chriſtmas ſong) *noël*, m. *chanſon ſpirituelle ſur la nativité de J. Chriſt.*

To cárol, *v. a.* (a poetical old word; to ſing, to extol) *louer, chanter.*

Cároline, *a. Ex.* A caroline hat, *un carolin.*

Cárolus, *ſ. carolus*, m.

Caróuſe, *ſ. carouſſe, débauche de vin*, f.

To caróuſe, *v. n. faire carouſſe, bien boire, faire la débauche*, † *boire à tire-larigot.*

Carp, *ſ. carpe*, f. A young carp, *un carpeau, un carpillon, une petite carpe.*

To carp at, *v. a. picotiller, reprendre, ſubtiliſer, trouver à redire, critiquer, blâmer, médire.*

Cárped at, *a. à quoi l'on a trouvé à redire, critiqué*, &c.

Cárpenter, *ſ charpentier*, m. A ſhip-carpenter, *un charpentier de navire.* Carpenter's work, *charpente*, f.

Cárpentry, *ſ.* (the carpenter's art) *charpenterie*, f.

Cárper. *ſ. (from* to carp) *un critique, un médiſant, un homme qui trouve à redire à tout, un cenſeur.*

Cárpet, *ſ. tapis*, m. A Turkey carpet, *un tapis de Turquie.*

*†Carpet knight, *un adocat, un efféminé.* A carpet way, *un chemin de velours*

Cárping. *ſ (from* to carp) *l'action de trouver à redire, critiquer*, &c. *V.* To carp.

Carr-man, *ſ. charretier*, m.

Carrack, *V.* Carack.

Carrat, *V* Carat.

Carréer, *V* Career.

Cárriage, *ſ.* (carrying, porterage) *port, tranſport, charriage, charroi*, m. *voiture* f

A carriage (a thing to carry another in) *une voiture*; (*or* cloſe waggon) *un fourgon.* A beaſt of carriage (*or* burthen) *une bête de ſomme, de charge*, ou *de ſomme.*

*Carriage (miſen) *port, air*, m. *mine, façon*, f. *(or* behaviour) *conduite, manière de vivre*, f.

A carriage for ordnance, *un a d'artillerie.* The carriage coach, *le train d'un carroſſe.*

The carriage (*or* baggage) army, *le bagage d'une armée.*

Carried, *a. porté*, mené &c. T

buſineſs was carried beyon contention in words. *l'affair ſe termina pas à une ſimple de paroles.* It was carried at l that—, *on demeura enfin d'ac on convint, on arrêta, que—.*

is too wiſe to be carried a by ſuch impertinencies, *trop ſage pour ſe laiſſer a ces ſottiſes.* To be carried with all one's affection in deſign, *ſe porter de toute ſa paſſion dans quelque deſſein.*

Cárrier, *ſ un voiturier, un rou un porteur, un meſſager.* *† ſend a thing by Tom Long, carrier, *envoyer quelque chos un meſſager négligent*, ou *f long-tems attendre une chos l'envoyer que fort tard.*

Cárrion, *ſ* (the carcaſe of ſo thing not proper for food) *rogne.* f. *†Carrion (a jade) *rogne (ſorte d'injure de fem*

Cárrot, *ſ carotte*, f.

Cárroty, *a. roux, qui a les cheve roux.*

Carroúſel, *ſ. carrouſel*, m

To cárry, *v. a. porter, mener.* carry a thing from one pla another, *porter quelque ch lieu à un autre.* To carry man to another, *mener quel chez un autre* To carry horſe into the ſtable, *mett cheval à l'écurie.*

R. The French make uſe the word *porter*, for thoſe th which carmot walk; but *be to carry* is rendered in French the word *mener*, when you of thoſe things that can themſelves.

To carry in a cart, *charier. v rer.* To carry it high, *le p haut, faire le grand, te mar grand, ſe donner de grands avoir l'air important, ſ l'entendu, s'en faire accroire.* He carries it like philoſoph *il tranche du philoſophe. t le philoſophe.* *To carry get the better of it, *l'empo avoir l'avantage, avoir le d ſus, avoir du bon.* *To ca the cauſe, *avoir gain de cau* *To carry the day, to carry bell, *remporter la victoire, re vre, être victorieux, remport le prix.* I carried four pint

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ed fix, *fix fait quatre quilles*
ver, & fe de rabbat. * To
u fet. *faire beau semblant.*
o carry it fair with one,
des égards pour quelqu'un,
nager. * To carry it cun-
fere le fin, user de finesse
pratique. * This carries
ng conviction along with
ui d'avec soi tout à-fait
ncuit. To carry a jeft
ir, passer trop loin la rail-
A pl ar that carries falfe,
ceur qui porte à faux.
carry one's felf well, *se*
ter, vivre, agir, user com-
fant, se conduire, savoir
. Learn how to carry
elf, apprenez à vous con-
duire en vivant. * He
himſelf like a fool, *il*
se conduit en fou
y away by force, *emporter,*
enlever, arracher, ravir,
forcer. To carry (to
ing with one) *emporter,*
emmener. To carry
apporter, ramener, remener,
er
before. *porter devant.*
y all before one, *se rendre*
maître de tout, se trouver
sans résistance, ou venir à
bout de tout ce qu'on entreprend.
over, *transporter, faire*
er. To carry about *or*
ſo. porter çà & là, por-
ter, transporter de tous
I carry no money about
ne porte point d'argent
ec.
forth or out, *tirer, mon-*
trer parêtre, faire sortir
faire entrôit, faire avan-
a carry one's thoughts
ay, songer à s'avancer.
in. *porter, mettre dedans,*
rentrer. To carry down,
er, emmener, conduire, ache-
faire descendre. To carry
porter en haut, faire monter.
carry me an opinion, *persuader*
quelque. To carry on, *pour-*
suivre, continuer, avan-
cer. To carry on a ſiege vigo-
rously, pousser vigoureusement un
siége. To carry on an affair, *faire*
ſer un marché.
carry off *emporter, entraîner.*
for. To carry off the ſe-
matter by urine, vider les
ſes par les urines.
carry off (to kill) *emporter,*
r. To carry a thing through
ith, venir à bout d'une chose.
carry a good humour through-
, bien soutenir de bonne hu-
meur. Where is the money that muſt carry me through? *où eſt l'argent qu'il me faut pour cela?*

Cárrying, *ſ. l'action de porter, de mener*, &c.

Cart, *ſ. un chariot, une charrette. P.* To ſet the cart before the horſes, *mettre la charrue devant les bœufs.* A covered cart, *une ecrille.* A dung-cart, *un tombereau.* Cart-rut, *ornière*, f. Cart-load, cart full, *charrettée*, f. Cart-wheel *roue de charrette ou de chariot*, f. Cart-wright, *charron*, m. Cárt-horſe, *cheval de charrette*, m.

To cart one, *v. a. attacher quelqu'un à une charrette.*

Cártaker, *ſ. un voiturier.*

Cárted, *a (from* to cart) *attaché à une charrette.*

Cártel, *ſ. cartel*, m.

Cárter, *ſ. (from* to cart) *charretier*, m.

Cartéſian. *a Ex.* The Carteſian philoſophy, *la philoſophie Carteſienne*, ou *de Deſcartes.*

Cartéſian, *ſ. Carteſien, philoſophe qui eſt dans le ſentiment de Deſcartes.*

Carthúſian, *ſ. chartreux*, m.

Cártilage, *ſ. cartilag*, m.

Cartilaginous, *a. cartilagineux.*

Cartóon, *ſ. carton*, m.

Cartóuch, *ſ.* cartridge *or* cartrage, *ſ. cartouche*, f.

Cartwright, *V* Cart-wright, *au deſſous de* cart.

Carve *(or* hide of land) *V.* Hide.

To carve, *v. a Ex.* To carve meat, *couper ou découper la viande.* To carve an image, *tailler ou ciſeler une image.* To carve *(or* engrave) *graver.*

* To carve out to one's own ſatisfaction, *ſe ſatisfaire, ſe contenter ſoi-même.* * To carve out one's fortune, *choiſir, régler ſa preſente fortune, amour tout à ſon hait.*

Cárved, *a. coupé, découpé; taillé, ciſelé, gravé*, &c.

Cárvel, *V.* Caravel.

Cárver, *ſ. (from* to carve) *écuyer, tranchant*, m.

A carver in wood *or* ſtone, *un ſculpteur.* A carver *(or* engraver) *un graveur, un ciſeleur.*

Carver's work, *ſculpture, ciſelure.* f ou *ouvrage ciſelé ou gravé*, &c. m.

Cárving, *ſ. l'action de couper*, &c. *ſculpture, gravure*, f.

Carúncle, *ſ. caroncule*, f.

Cárway, *ſ.* (a plant) *carvi*, m.

Carway-ſeed, *carvi ou graine de carvi, V.* Caraway.

Caſcáde, *ſ. cascade*, f.

Caſcarille, *ſ. cascarille*, m

Caſe, *ſ.* (thing, matter, queſtion) *cas, fait.* m. *cheſe.* f. *matière*, f. *ſujet*, m. There is no diſhoneſt; in the caſe, *il n'y a rien de malhonnête, il n'y a point de ſupercherie.*

A caſe in law, *une matière de droit, une cauſe, une affaire; une queſtion, un procès.* A caſe of conſcience, *un cas de conſcience.* Caſe *(or* occaſion) *cas* m. *occaſion, rencontre*, f. Caſe (in grammar) *cas en termes de grammaire.*

Caſe (or condition) *état*, m. *condition*, f. *cas*, m As in caſe of ſwearing, *comme dans ce qui regarde les ſermens.* I think it a very hard caſe, *cela me ſemble bien rude.* As the caſe ſtands, *dans la ſituation où ſont les affaires.* It is all a caſe, *c'eſt tout un.* Were you in my caſe, *ſi vous étiez à ma place*

A caſe (to put any thing in) *un étui.* A hat-caſe *un étui à chapeau.* Caſe of knives, *étui à couteaux, coutelière*, f. A comb-caſe, *un étui à peigne, une trouſſe.* A caſe for a bed-poſt, *fourreau de colonne de lit*, m A caſe for a bed *or* chair, *houſſe de lit* ou *de chaiſe.* f. A rabbit in his caſe, *un lapin en poil.* A watch-caſe, *une boîte à montre.* A caſe of bottles, *une caiſſe.*

The caſe for pens in a pocket inkhorn, *la caſſe de l'écritoire.* A letter-caſe *(or* pocket-book) *un porte-lettre.* A letter-caſe in a printing-houſe, *une caſſe d'imprimerie.* Caſe ſhot, *balle de calibre*, f. . Good caſe, *embonpoint*, m. * To be in good caſe (to be rich) *être à ſon aiſe, être en belle poſſe*; * † *avoir les pieds chauds.*

To caſe, *v. a. (or* put in a caſe) *fermer, mettre dans un étui*; *(or* to ſuppoſe) *ſuppoſer une choſe, faire une ſuppoſition.*

To caſe harden, *v. a. donner une forte trempe, endurcir*, au propre & au figuré.

Caſe-hardened, *a. endurci.*

Caſemate, *ſ.* (a piece of fortification) *caſemate*, f. *place baſſe*, f. ou *planchat*, m (In architecture) *gueule étroite*, f. Caſemate (loop-hole in a wall to ſhoot through) *barbacane*, f

Caſement, *ſ. (or* window) *fenêtre*, f. (The iron-work of a caſement) *ferrure d'une fenêtre*, f.

Caſeous,

Cáseous, *a. caseux, qui tient de la nature du fromage.*
Cáfern. *f. caserne,* f.
Cash, *f. cassette* ou *caisse,* f. *coffre,* m * Cash *(or* money) *argent,* m.
Cashier, *f. (or* cash-keeper) *caissier,* m.
To cashier, *v. a. casser.*
Cashiered, *a. cassé.*
Cashiering, *f. l'action de, casser.* † *cassi,* f.
Cashóo, *f. cachou,* m.
Cásings, *f. bouse de vache seche pour brûler,* f.
Cask, *f. (or* vessel) *tonneau,* m. *(or* head-piece) *casque,* m.
Cásket, *f. une petite cassette.*
Cássia, *f. casse,* f.
Cássoc. *f. soutane, soutanelle,* f.
A short cassoc, *jupon,* m
Cast, *f. (or* throw) *jet, coup,* m. A stone-cast, *un jet de pierre.*
A measuring cast, *un coup à mesurer.* It is a measuring cast, *il est douteux, il y a du pour & du contre.*
A cast of the eye, *œillade,* f. *coup d'œil,* m. To have a cast with one's eye (to squint) *être louche, regarder de travers.* A cast *(or* set) of hawks, *un vol d'oiseaux de fauconnerie.* A cast of small Roman, *une fonte de petit Romain.*
* To be at the last cast, *être réduit à l'extrémité, ne savoir de quel côté se tourner,* ou *de quel bois faire flèche.* They are men of your cast, *ce sont des gens de votre trempe, de votre humeur*
Cast, *a. jetté, &c. V.* to cast. Cast away, *qui a fait naufrage, noyé, submergé.*
Cast away, *f. (or* refuse) *le rebut ;* *(or* reprobate) *un réprouvé, un perdu, un abandonné.*
Cast off, *f. rebut,* m.
To cast, *v. a. pret. & part.* cast (to throw) *jeter.* To cast a dart, *lancer un dard.* To cast a lustre, *donner du lustre, rehausser* ou *relever l'éclat.* To cast a bell, *jeter une cloche* ou *jeter une cloche en moule, fondre une cloche.* To cast *or* cast up a sum with counters, *jeter une somme avec des jetons.* To cast an account, *faire un compte, dresser un compte.*
To cast a patient's water, *regarder, examiner l'urine d'un malade.*
To cast an astrological figure, *jetter la figure.* To cast one's nativity, *faire* ou *tirer l'horoscope* ou *la nativité de quelqu'un.*
To cast an ill smell, *exhaler une odeur puante.* To cast a heat, *donner de la chaleur.* * To cast *(or* meditate) in one's mind *or* with one's self, *songer, méditer, ruminer, rouler dans son esprit* The court will cast you, *la cour vous condamnera* ou *vous déboutera.*
To cast one's adversary at the bar, *avoir gain de cause, gagner son procès.* To cast his coat *(or* his skin) every year, *muer, changer de peau toutes les années.* * To cast a block in one's way, *traverser le dessein de quelqu'un, venir à la traverse.* He begins to cast *(or* to shed) his teeth, *les dents commencent à lui tomber.*
To cast *(or* vomit) *rendre, vomir.*
To cast, *v. n. (or* warp) *se dejeter.*
To cast her young, *avorter.*
To cast away, *jeter, abandonner.*
To cast one's self away, *se perdre, s'abandonner.* To cast away care, *bannir les soucis, s'en donner au cœur joie.* To cast one behind, *devancer quelqu'un, le laisser derrière.*
To cast forth, *exhaler.* To cast forth beams, *rayonner, darder* ou *répandre des rayons.* To cast about, *jeter de tous côtés ;* * *(or* consider) *considérer, songer, rouler dans son esprit, méditer, chercher.*
To cast against, *reprocher.* To cast headlong, *précipiter.* To cast off, *dépouiller, rejeter, quitter, abandonner.*
To cast off *(or* tell the lines among printers) *compter les lignes.*
He casts *(or* outstrips) the dogs, *il devance les chiens* ou *laisse les chiens derrière.* To cast off his feathers, *muer.* A snake casts her skin *or* her slough, *le serpent mue.* To cast off *(or* let go) the hounds in hunting, *donner* ou *lâcher les chiens.*
To cast in one's dish *or* teeth, *objecter, reprocher.* Let us cast in another instance, *alléguons un autre exemple.* To cast a thing into a form, *donner la forme à quelque chose.* To cast into sleep, *endormir, faire dormir,* This will cast you into a fever, *ceci vous donnera la fievre.*
To cast up, *supputer, compter, sommer.*
To cast up (to vomit) *rendre par haut, vomir, dégobiller.* Marshes cast up noisome vapours, *les marais jettent* ou *exhalent des vapeurs malignes.* To cast up a bank, *faire une chaussée* ou *levée de terre.* To cast up one's *lever les yeux.*
To cast up the castings, *V.* Cast
To cast upon, *&c.* To cast a upon, *ternir.* To cast scorn on a thing, *mépriser une chose, parler avec mépris.* He has himself upon me for assist *il s'est adressé à moi pour* fer. To cast a fault upon ther, *rejeter la faute sur un a*
To cast down one's eyes, *les yeux.* * To cast one (to discourage him) *quelqu'un, lui faire perde rage, l'abattre.* To cast *(or* to afflict) *affliger, abaisser.* To cast out, *hors, chasser.*
Cástanet. *f. castagnette,* f.
Castellain, *f. châtelain,* m.
Castellany, *f. châtellenie,* f.
To cástigate, *v. a. châtier, ger, punir.*
Cástigated, *a. corrigé, puni, c*
Castigation, *f. correction, pu f. châtiment,* m.
Castigatory, *a. qui sert à chât*
Cásting, *f. (from* to cast) *de jeter,* &c.
Casting (a pill to purge a ha *cure,* f. A casting-house, *fonderie.* A casting voice *voix qui l'emporte.*
A casting net (a kind of net fishing) *un épervier.*
Castle, *f. château, fort,* m.
To castle, *v. n* (at chess) *ro*
Cástle-ward, *f. châtellenie,* f.
Cástling, *f. (from* to cast) *ton.*
Cástor, *f. un castor.*
A castor *(or* castor-hat) *chapeau fin,* m.
Castrametátion, *f. castramé f. ou la manière de mar camp pour une armée.*
To cástrate, *v. a. châtrer.*
Cástrated, *a. châtré.*
Castrátion, *f. castration, châtrer,* f.
Cástrel, *f. V.* Costrel.
Cástrel *(or* kestrel, a sort of ha *crécerelle,* f.
Cásual, *a. casuel, accid tait.* A casual word *(or* a *un nom à décliner.*
Cásually, *adv. casuellement, accident, fortuitement*
Cásualty, *f. accident, hasard, fortuit,* m. *aventure,* f.
Cásuble, *f. or* chasuble, *chasub*
Cásuist, *f. casuiste,* m
Casuistical, *a. de casuiste.*
Cásuistry, *f. la science d'un casuis*
Cat, *f. chat, chatte.* A tame

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e prise, chat domestique. A
..., *une femelle.* A gib-cat,
... A civet cat, *civette,* f.
...t cat, *martre* ou *zibeline,*
*†A cat in pan (or deserter)
...ransfuge, *un déserteur*
To turn cat in pan, *chan-
...r de parti,* *†*tourner casaque.*
...mantin, *chat-huant,* m.
...t (an herb) *poudiet sau-
...ge.*
..., *V.* Catkins.
...mbs, *f.* (subterranean bury-
...ing-place) *catacombes,* f. pl.
...gue, *f. catalogue, rôle,* m.
...t
...t, *f. un hardache.*
...m, *f. catastrophe,* m.
...*f. cataplasme,* m.
...*f. catapulte,* f.
...*f. cataracte,* m.
...*V.* Portcullis.
...*f. caterre,* m.
...pe, *f. catastrophe,* f. *événe-
...ment funeste,* m. The cata-
...phe of a tragedy, *la catastro-
...he ou le dénouement d'une tra-
...die.*
...*f. un chapeau, un pipeau.*
...e grue) *capture, prise,* f.
...m.
...(a sort of ship) *V.* Ketch.
...(a sort of long) *sorte de
...ique.* A catch for a hawk,
...*f. filets de proie,* m. The
...d of a Latch, *crampon de lo-
...et.* To lie (or lie) upon
...*tre aux aguets.*
...e upon the catch, *vivre
...n'en point s'ennuyer, vivre
...ieux.* †A catch-bit, *un
...*, *un parasite, un écor-
...eur, un chercheur de franches
...* Catch-word (in print-
...*f. réclame,* f.
...-fart, *un attrape-pet, fob-
...que l'on donne aux pa-
...* Catch-pole, *sergent, poursuis-
...*
...*v. a. pret.* caught *or*
...-part. catched *or* caeght,
...*) *prendre, se saisir
...*, *rapporter, attraper; (or
...*) *nuire, endommager; (or* over-
...*) *atteindre, atteindre, joindre,
...rattraper.* (To come upon
...*or* meet) *surprendre.*
...*difficult, lumber.* To
...*, s'enrichir, gagner
...ens.* To catch a distemper,
...*, tomber malade,
...*gagner une maladie.* To catch
...*, s'attirer la mort.* To
...*, prendre feu, s'enflammer.*
...*a thing, chercher,
...*, *tâcher
...*, *tâcher
...* de l'attraper, dans
le figuré, *porter les mains sur quelque chose à dessein de s'en saisir* ou *de l'attraper,* dans le propre. I will write nothing that he can catch at, *je n'écrirai rien qui lui donne prise.*

To catch up, *prendre, empoigner, saisir.* To catch one in a lye, *trouver quelqu'un menteur.*

Catched, *a. pris, attrapé, saisi,* &c.

Catcher, *f. qui prend, qui attrape, qui empoigne,* &c. Thief-catcher, *le capitaine des voleurs.*

Catching, *f. l'action d'attraper, de prendre,* &c *prise, capture,* f.

Catching, *a. contagieux, qui se communique.*

Catechetical, *a. de catéchisme, par demandes & par réponses.*

To catechise, *v. a. catéchiser.*

Catéchised, *a. catéchisé.*

Catechising, *f. l'action de catéchiser.*

Catechism, *f. catéchisme,* m.

Catechist, *f. catéchiste,* m.

Catechúmen, *f. catéchumène,* m. & f.

Categórical, *a. catégorique*

Categórically, *adv. catégoriquement.*

Cátegory, *f. catégorie,* f. *ordre*

To caterate, *v. a. lier, enchaîner, mettre aux fers.*

Catenation, *f. enchaînement,* m.

Cater, *f. un quatre, au jeu de cartes* ou *de dés.*

To cater, *v. n. faire la provision* ou *donner les ordres pour le repas.*

A cater-cousin, *f. un parasite, un écornifleur.*

Cáterer, *f. pourvoyeur, celui qui fait la provision.*

Cáterpillar, *f. chenille,* f. To rid of caterpillars, *écheniller.*

To caterwaul, *v. n. s'assembler la nuit pour s'accoupler,* comme font les chats.

Caterwaul *or* caterwauling, *sabat de chats,* m. To go caterwauling, *s'assembler la nuit pour s'accoupler,* comme font les chats.

*†Caterwauling *(or* noise) *bruit, tintamarre,* m.

Cathártical *or* cathártic, *a. cathartique.*

Cathédral, *a. Ex.* A cathedral church, *église cathédrale,* f.

A cathedral, *f. une cathédrale.*

Cathedrátic (a law word signifying two shillings that are customarily paid by the interior clergy to their bishop) *droit de deux schelings que les ecclésiastiques payent à leur diocésain.*

*Catholicism, *f. *catholicité,* f.

Cátholic, *a. (or* universal) *catholique, universel, général.* Catholic *(or* orthodox) *catholique, orthodoxe.* A Roman-catholic, *un catholique Romain, un papiste.*

A cátholic, *f. un* ou *une catholique.*

Cathólicon, *f.* (a sovereign medicine) *catholicon,* m. (*† A plaster for all sores) *remède à tous maux,* m.

Cátkins, *f. chaton,* m. ou *émouchette,* de noyer, &c. f.

Cátling (a sort of knife) *sorte de gros couteau.*

Cattle, *f. bétail,* m. *bêtes à corne,* f.

*†Cattle *(or* cracks) *des filles de joie, des gueuses, des catins.*

Cavalcade, *f. cavalcade,* f.

Cávalier, *f. cavalier,* m.

R. *Du tems des guerres civiles d'Angleterre, on appeloit*

Cávaliers, *les royalistes, V.* Tory.

Cavalier-like, *à la cavalière, cavalièrement.*

Cavalierly, *adv. cavalièrement.*

Cávalry, *f. cavalerie,* f. *chevaux-légers,* m.

Caudebec, *f. caudebec* ou *chapeau de caudebec,* m.

Caudle, *f. chaudeau,* m. *boisson stomacale à l'Angloise,* f.

Caudle for a new married couple, *le réveillon.*

Cave, *f. cavern,* f. *antre,* m. *une cave.*

Cáveary, *V.* Caviary.

Cáveat, *f.* (a stop at law) *un arrêt* ou *empêchement,* m. Caveat (warning) *avertissement, avis,* m. *caution,* f.

Cávernous, *a. caverneux.*

Cávers, *f.* (robbers of mines) *voleurs de mines,* m.

Cávesson, *f. caveçon,* f.

Cauf, *f. sorte de coffret percé pour garder le poisson entre deux eaux; vivier,* m.

Caught, *adj.* (*from* to catch) *attrapé, pris,* &c. I am caught, *j'en tiens.* Caught up, *ravi.*

Caught, *prétérit du verbe* to catch.

Cáviary, *f. caviaire,* m.

Cávil, *f. chicane, pointille,* f.

To cavil, *v. n. pointiller, chicaner, trouver à redire à.*

Cavillátion, *f. l'action de pointiller,* &c. *pointille, chicane, subtilité,* f.

Cávilier, *f. un sophiste, un chicaneur.*

Cávilling, *V.* Cavillation.

Cávilling, *a. captieux, pointilleux.*

Cávity, *f.* (*from* cave) *cavité,* f. *creux,* m.

Caul, *f.* (*or* kell which covers the bowels)

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bowels) *la coiffe du ventre.* Caul for women's heads, *une coiffe ou une cornette de femme.* The caul of a wig, *la coiffe d'une perruque.*

To caulk, &c. *V.* To calk, &c.

Cáusal, *a. causal.*

Causálity, *s. cause, source,* f. *principe,* m.

Cause, *s.* (that which produces an effect) *cause, source, f. principe,* m.

Cause (*or* reason) *cause, raison, matière,* f. *sujet, lieu,* m.

Cause (*or* party) *cause,* f. *parti,* m.

Cause (at law) *cause,* f. *procès,* m. *affaire,* f. *fait,* m. Do as you see cause, *faites comme vous l'entendez.* When I see cause, *quand j'en aurai l'occasion.* It is for this cause, *c'est pour cela.* *† Let us call another cause, *parlons d'autre chose; changeons de discours, brisons là-dessus.*

To cause, *v. a. causer, être cause de, faire, exciter, faire naître.* To cause love, *faire aimer, donner de l'amour.*

Cáused, *a. causé, fait,* &c.

Cáuselessly, *adv. sans cause, sans sujet, sans fondement, à tort.*

Cauſeleſs, *a. sans sujet, sans cause, injuste.*

Cáuſer, *s. celui qui cause, qui produit un effet.*

Cáuſey or cauſeway, *s. chaussée, digue, levée de terre,* f.

Cáuſing, *s. l'action de faire, d'exciter, de causer, de donner.*

Cáuſtic, *a. caustique, corrosif, brûlant.*

A cauſtic, *s. un caustique.*

Cáutelous, *a. fin, rusé, adroit, trompeur, fourbe.*

To cáuteriſe, *v. a. cauteriser, brûler.* To cauteriſe a horſe, *donner le feu à un cheval.*

Cáuteriſed, *a. cautérisé, à quoi l'on a donné le feu,* m.

Cáutery, *s.* (*or* hot iron) *fer brûlant* ou *bouton de feu,* m.

Cáution, *s.* (*or* heed) *précaution, circonspection, prudence, attention, retenue,* f. (*or* warning) *avertissement, avis,* m.

To cáution, *v. a. avertir.*

Cáutionary, *a. d'otage.*

Cáutious, *a. circonspect, prévoyant, sage, précautionné, prudent, avisé, retenu.*

Cáutiouſly, *adv. sagement, prudemment, avec précaution, avec circonspection, avec retenu, avec prévoyance.*

Cáutiouſneſs, *s. circonspection, prévoyance, sagesse, prudence, retenue,* f.

To caw, *v. n. crier comme fait un choucas.*

Cáyman, *s. une sorte de crocodile,* m.

To ceaſe, *v. n.* (*or* leave off) *cesser, discontinuer, se désister.* The work was fain to ceaſe for a while, *l'ouvrage fut interrompu pour quelque tems.*

Ceaſed, *a. interrompu, discontinué.*

Ceaſeleſs, *a. continuel, qui ne cesse jamais.*

Céaſing, *s. inaction,* f. *l'action de cesser,* &c. *discontinuation, interruption,* f. Without ceaſing, *sans cesse, incessamment, continuellement, sans interruption.*

Cécity, *s. aveuglement.*

Cédar, *s.* (cedar-tree *or* wood) *cédre,* m.

Cédrine, *a. de cédre.*

To ceil, *v. a. plafonner, lambrisser.*

Céiling, *s. lambris, plafond,* m.

Celandine, *s.* (an herb) *éclaire,* f.

To célebrate, *v. a. célébrer.*

Célebrated, *a. célébré.*

Celebrated (*or* famous) *célèbre, fameux, renommé, connu, loué.*

Célebrating, *s. célébration,* f. *l'action de célébrer.*

Célebrating, *s. célébration, solennisation, célébrité, solennité,* f.

Celébration (praiſing *or* elogy) *louange,* f. *éloge, panégyrique,* m.

Celébrious, *a. célèbre, fameux, renommé, connu, illustre.*

Celébrity, *s. réputation, renommée, célébrité,* f. *éclat,* m.

Celébrity (*or* praiſe) *louange,* f. *éloge,* m.

Celérity, *s. célérité, vitesse, rapidité,* f.

Célery, *s. céleri,* m.

Celéſtial, *a. céleste, du ciel.*

Celéſtines, *s. célestins,* m.

Célibacy *or* célibate, *s.* (ſingle life) *célibat,* m.

Cell, *s. cellule,* f.

Cellar, *s. cave.* f.

Cellarage, *s. cave,* f. *celliers,* m. Cellarage, *le droit que l'on paye pour mettre du vin dans la cave d'un autre.*

Céllariſt, *s. célérier,* m.

Cément, *s. ciment,* m.

To cément, *v. a. cimenter, joindre ensemble, affermir.*

Cémented, *a. cimenté, joint.*

To cenſe, *v. a. encenser.*

Cénſer, *s. encensoir,* m.

Cénſor, *s. censeur,* m.

Cenſórious, *a. critique, médisant.* He is a cenſorious man, *c'est un censeur, un critique.*

Cenſóriouſly, *adv. en censeur, en critique.*

Cenſóriouſneſs, *s. critique, disposition à critiquer, disposition à censurer, reprendre,* f.

Cénſorſhip, *s. censure, dignité de censeur,* f.

Cénſurable, *a. censurable, digne de censure.*

Cénſural, *a. Ex.* Cenſural book, *un registre des censures.*

Cénſure, *s. censure, critique, réprimande, correction;* † *mercuriale,* f.

To cenſure, *v. a. censurer, reprendre, critiquer, réprimander,* † *faire une mercuriale.*

Cénſured, *a. censuré,* &c.

Cenſurer, *s. celui qui censure, blâme.*

Cenſuring, *V.* Cenſure.

Cent, *s. Ex.* To pay int[erest] ſix per cent, *payer l'intérêt pour cent.*

Céntaur, *s. centaure,* m.

Céntenary, *a. centenaire,* m.

Center, *s. centre,* m.

Céntered (*or* turn arched) *cintré,* m.

To center, *v. n. aboutir, finir.*

Céntral, *a. central.*

Céntinel, *s. sentinelle.* Private centinel, *un simple sentinelle.*

Céntinody, *s.* (hern) *centaine.*

Cénto, *s. habit fait de plusieurs pièces,* m.

Cénto (a compoſition for joining ſcraps from other) *rapsodie,* f.

Céntry, *s. sentinelle.* To [stand] centry, *être en sentinelle, faire sentinelle.* A centry (*or* mouſe) *s. V.* Center.

Céntuple, *a. & s.* (a hundred *centuple ou cent fois autant.*

Cénturiátor, *s. centuriateur.*

Centúrion, *s. centurion, ou capitaine de cent hommes.*

Céntury, *s.* (company of hundred among the Romans) *centurie ou compagnie de cent hommes,* f.

Century (*or* hundred) *cent, cent,* m.

Century (*or* age) *siècle, cent.*

Cephálic, *a. céphalique.*

Cére cloth, *s. toile cirée.* Cloth.

Ceremónial, *a. cérémonial.*

Ceremónious, *a. cérémonieux.*

Ceremónioufly, *adv. avec cérémonie.*

Céremony, *s. cérémonie,* f. of the ceremonies, *cérémonial.*

Cerilla, *s. cérille,* f.

Cerúte, *s. céruse,* m.

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-n, a. (or late) certain, assuré, ...ble, fur. clair, évident, ...ble, inévitable, constant; ... (des) certain, fixé, assuré; ...ain) réglé, régulier; (or ...ertain, quelqu'un, quelque; ...certain, certainement, ..., immanquablement. I ... certain, je le sais de ... certaine ou de certitude. ..., adv. certainement, assurément, immanquablement, sans ... n'en faut douter. ...ly, adv. à la vérité †certes. ..., s. certitude, assurance, ... f. For a certainty, avec ..., certainement, assurément. We have now the certainty of his death, nous avons ... des nouvelles certaines ... mort. ...o certainty of any thing, ... rien de certain ou d'assuré; ... a du doute en toutes ... I would fain be at some ... je voudrais être assuré ... façon ou avoir quelques ... To leave certainty ... to chance, quitter le ... pour l'incertain. There ... certainty in him, on ne peut ... aucun fond sur lui; *cet ... n'a pas de tenue.

...ate, s. certificat, m.

...d, a. certifié, assuré, témoigné, déclaré, &c.

...te, s. celui ou celle qui certifie ou témoigne, &c.

..., v. a. certifier, assurer, ..., déclarer; donner avis ... faire savoir, avertir ou ... de.

...n, s. (a law-term) une lettre de la chancellerie adressée à ... autres pour faire ... les produires d'un procès ... devant cette cour inférieure.

...e, s. certitude, assurance, ... f.

...a, a. bleu.

...d, s. f. blanc de plomb, m.

...n, s. (or tax) cerisation, taxe, f.

...d, v. a. ceriser, taxer, V. ... effet.

...n, s. cessation, m. cessation. ...cease) discontinuation, ..., suspension, f. Cessation of arms, cessation ou suspension d'armes, treve, f.

...ed, a. Affected.

...ee, s. cessionnaire, f. transport, m.

...er, s. Ex. A cessionary, ..., assignataire.

...e, V. Affect.

...h, s. m.

-Ceſtern, V. Ciſtern.

Cetáceous, a. cétacée, de la nature d'un baleine.

Chace, V. To chaſe.

To chafe, v. a (or make hot) chauffer, échauffer; (or rub with one's hand) frotter avec la main; (or anger) mettre en colère.

To chafe, v. n. s'échauffer, s'emporter, ſe mettre en colère.

Cháfed, a. chauffé, échauffé, &c.

†Cháfer, ſ. (to warm meat) un pilon; (or beetle) un eſcarbot.

Cháfery, ſ. l'endroit du moulin à fer où l'on met le fer en barres.

Cháfe-wax, ſ. chauffe-cire, m.

Chaff, ſ. paille, f.

‡Chaffer, ſ. marchandiſe, f.

‡To cháffer, v. n. négocier, trafiquer; marchander.

Cháffering (or cháffery) ſ. négoce, trafic, commerce, m.

Cháffern, ſ. pot à faire chauffer de l'eau, m. une chaudière.

Cháffinch, ſ. pinçon, m.

Cháffy, a. (or full of chaff) plein de paille.

Cháffing, ſ. (from to chafe) l'action de chauffer ou d'échauffer, de frotter, &c. A chaffing (or galling of the ſkin) écorchure, f.

▲ chaffing-diſh, un réchaut.

Chagrin, ſ. chagrin, m.

Chain, ſ. chaîne, f. A little chain, chainette ou petit chaîne, f. A link of a chain, chaînon, m. A chain-maker, chaînetier ou faiſeur de petites chaînes, m.

Chain (or chain-lace) paſſe-poil ou cordonnet, m.

Chains (or ſlavery) chaînes, ſervitude, captivité, f.

Chain-wales, (a ſea-term) hortehaubans ou écotards, m.

Chain-ſhot (or chain-bullet) un ange

To chain, v. a. enchainer, mettre à la chaîne. To chain the ſtreets, tendre les chaînes des rues.

Cháined, a. enchaîné, mis à la chaîne.

Cháining, ſ. enchaînement, m. ou l'action d'enchaîner.

Chair, ſ. chaiſe, f. Elbow-chair, or arm-chair, fauteuil, m. A flying-chair, une chaiſe roulante, f. Privy-chair, chaiſe percée, f. Chairman, un raccommodeur de chaiſes. A chair-woman, une femme de journée.

Chair (ſedan) chaiſe à porteurs, f.

Cháirman, porteur de chaiſe. Chairman, le chef, le préſident des commiſſaires nommés pour examiner une affaire.

Chaiſe, ſ. (ſort of carriage) chaiſe, f. Poſt-chaiſe, chaiſe de poſte. Single horſe chaiſe, cabriolet, m.

Châlcedony, ſ. (a precious ſtone) calcédonie, f.

Châldron or chaudron, ſ. meſure pour meſurer le charbon qui contient 36 boiſſeaux d'Angleterre. A call's chaldron, fraiſe de veau, f.

Châlice, ſ. calice, m.

Chalk, ſ. craie, f. P. It is no more like than cheeſe is like chalk, il n'y a aucune reſſemblance. Chalk-pit, un endroit d'où l'on tire la craie.

To chalk, v. a. marquer avec de la craie. To chalk out a picture, crayonner, eſquiſſer, deſſiner un portrait. *To chalk out, frayer, marquer, tracer.

Chalked, a. marqué avec de la craie, &c.

Cháiking, ſ. l'action de marquer avec de la craie, &c. The chalking out of a picture, le premier crayon, l'eſquiſſe ou le premier deſſein d'un portrait.

Cháiky, a. plein de craie. Chalky clay (or marl) marne, f.

Châllenge, ſ. (invitation to fight) défi, appel, cartel, m. (or claim) prétention, demande, f. (An exception) récuſation, f.

To challenge, v. n. (or claim) prétendre, avoir des prétentions à, demander, réclamer. To challenge (to fight) défier, faire un appel ou un défi, provoquer. To challenge (or except againſt) récuſer.

To challenge (or accuſe) accuſer. To challenge a man's promiſe, ſommer quelqu'un de ſa promeſſe.

Châllenged, a. à quoi l'on prétend, réclamé, demandé, défié, &c.

Challenger, ſ. celui qui prétend ou qui a des prétentions, qui demande; celui qui fait un appel, un agreſſeur, &c.

Châllenging, ſ. l'action de prétendre.

Chalybeate, a. Ex. Chalybeate-water, eau ferrée, f.

Chamade, ſ. chamade, f.

Chámber, ſ. une chambre. A bed-chamber, une chambre à lit, une chambre à coucher. A bride-chamber, une chambre nuptiale. A chamber-maid, une fille de chambre, †une ſoubrette, †une chambrière. A chamber-pot, un pot de chambre.

The chamber-door, la porte de la chambre. A chamber-fellow, camarade, celui qui loge avec un autre dans une même chambre.

The chamber of a gun, la chambre d'un canon. Chamber-lye (or piſs) urine, f. piſſat, m.

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A chamber-counſellor, *un avocat conſultant.*

The chamber of London, *le tréſor de Londres.*

To chamber, *v. a. Ex.* To chamber a gun, *faire une chambre dans un canon.*

‡Chámbering, *ſ. luxure, débauche, diſſolution,* f.

Chámberlain, *ſ. chamberlain,* m. The chamberlain of London, of Cheſter, &c. *le receveur des revenus* ou *le tréſorier de la ville de Londres, de Cheſter,* &c. A chamberlain in an inn, *un valet de chambre d'hôtellerie.*

Chambers, *ſ.* (a ſort of fire-work) *boîte,* f.

Chaméleon *or* Camélion, *ſ. caméléon,* m.

Chámfer, *ſ. cannelure,* f.

To chámfer, *v. a. canneler, faire des cannelures.*

Chámfering, *ſ. cannélure,* f. ou *l'action de canneler.*

Chámfered, *a. cannelé.*

Chámfret, *V.* Chamfer.

Chamlet *or* Cámelet, *ſ. camelot,* m.

Chamois *or* Shámois, *ſ. chamois,* m.

Chamomile *or* Camomile, *ſ. camomille,* f.

To champ, *v. a. mâcher, mordre* A horſe that champs the bit, *un cheval qui mord ſon frein.*

Champaign *or* champaign country, *ſ. pluine* ou *campagne,* f. *pays découvert,* m.

Cpámped, *a.* (*from* to champ) *mâché, mordu.*

Champertor, *ſ.* (a law term) *un échanteur, un homme qui achète des procès* ou *qui prête à groſſe uſure ſur un procès pendant.*

Champerty, *ſ.* (in law) *champart,* m. *ce que l'on donne à un plaideur pour le faire ſubſiſter durant le tems que ſon procès eſt pendant.*

Champignon, *ſ.* (a kind of muſhroom) *champignon,* m.

Chámping, *ſ.* (*from* to champ) *l'action de mâcher* ou *de mordre.*

Champion, *ſ. champion,* m.

Chance, *ſ. accident, hazard, cas fortuit, événement,* m. *aventure, rencontre, fortune,* f. The chance of arms is uncertain, *les armes ſont journalières.* To take one's chance, *riſquer, hazarder* To look to the main chance, *ſonger au ſolide, ſonger à ſes affaires, travailler pour ſa ſubſiſtance.* To bear ſtoutly the chance of fortune, *ſouffrir patiemment les revers de la fortune.* An ill chance, *un malheur, une infortune, un déſaſtre.*

A chance cuſtomer, *une perſonne qui achète quelque choſe par hazard dans une boutique.* A chance gueſt, *un ſurvenant.*

Chance-medley, (manſlaughter) *meurtre caſuel* ou *involontaire, meurtre qui s'eſt fait par hazard,* ou *par accident,* m.

Chance-medley (*or* caſualty) *cas fortuit,* m.

To chance, *v. a. arriver, avenir, venir, ſe rencontrer.* I may chance to go thither, *peut-être irai-je là, il ſe peut faire que j'irai.* If any man chance to come in, *ſi quelqu'un entroit par hazard.*

Cháncel, *ſ.* (the chancel of the church) *le chancel* ou *chanceau.*

The rails of a chancel, *la baluſtrade de l'autel.*

Chancellor, *ſ. chancelier,* m. The chancellor's wife or lady, *la chancelière, la femme du chancelier.*

Chancellorſhip, *ſ. la charge de chancelier.*

Cháncery, *ſ.* (*or* chancery-court) *la chancellerie, la cour de chancellerie.*

A chancery-man, *un avocat plaidant dans la cour de chancellerie.*

The chancery-office, *le bureau de la chancellerie.*

Cháncre, *ſ. chancre,* m. ſorte d'ulcère vénérien.

Chandelier, *ſ. un luſtre.*

Chándler, *ſ. ſorte de petit marchand qui vend des chandelles, des allumettes, du beurre, du fromage, pain, ſavon,* &c.

A tallow-chandler, *un chandelier.*

A wax-chandler, *un cirier.* A corn-chandler, *un vendeur de grains.*

Change, *ſ.* (alteration) *changement,* m. *viciſſitude, révolution,* f. (Variety) *variété,* f. (Converſion) *converſion,* f.

Change in one's health for the worſe, *altération de ſanté,* f.

Change (amongſt traders) *charge, gain de banquier,* m. (Small money) *le change, petite monnoie,* f. Change (exchange where merchants meet) *la bourſe, la place du change, le change.* The change of the moon, *le déſaut de lune.*

To change, *v. a. changer.* To change a woman's child, *ſuppoſer un enfant à une femme.* The moon changes, *la lune eſt nouvelle.*

Chángeable, *a. changeant, inconſtant, variable.*

Changeableneſs, *ſ. inconſtance, mutabilité,* f.

Chángeably, *adv. inconſtam*

Chánged, *a. changé.*

Chángeling, *ſ.* (a child put i place of another) *un enfant poſé.* *(A fool) *un ſot,* *rêt, *un niais, une buſe.*

Chánger, *ſ.* (money cha *changeur,* m.

Chánging, *ſ. changement,* m *l'action de changer,* &c.

Chánnel, *ſ. canal,* m. A ch between two banks *or* two *paſſe,* f. Canal, *paſſage des bancs* ou *des terres,* m

Channel of a river, *le lit rivière.*

The channel (*or* narrow ſea *manche.*

The channel of a pillar, *la lure d'un colonne.*

To chánnel, *v. a. canneler.*

Chánnelled, *a. cannelé.*

To chant, *v. a. chanter.*

Chánter, *chantre,* m.

Chántery *or* chantry, *ſ.* f. *ch pelle dans une égl roiſſiale* ou *cathédrale,* f.

†Chanticleer, *ſ.* (a cock)

Cháos, *ſ. chaos,* m. ou

Chap, *ſ.* (*or* chink) *fen veſſe,* f. Chaps (in one's *gerçure,* f. A chap of the *ouverture de terre,* f. *terre,* m.

Chap *or* chapman, *acheteur. land,* m.

To chap, *v. a. ſe fendre, s'ent'ouvrir, ſe crevaſſer.*

To chap (as one's ſkin *gercer.*

Chape, *ſ. bout,* m. The c a ſcabbard, *bout de fo*

Chápel, *ſ. chapelle,* f.

Chápel-ry, *ſ. chapellerie, c gard d'une chapelle, c paroiſſe eſt à l'égard d'une*

Cháperunne, *ſ. chaperon,*

Chápiter, *ſ.* (of a pillar) *teau de colonne,* m.

Chapiters (*or* articles) *articles,* m.

Chápiter, *V.* Chapter.

Cháplain, *a. chapelain,* m.

Cháplainſhip, *ſ. chapellenie,*

Cháplet, *ſ.* (a chaplet of *chapelet,* m.

A chapler (*or* garland) *f.* f. *ſorte de couronne.* C (on the peacock's head) *de plumes ſur la tête du*

Chapman, *ſ. acheteur, qui a chaland,* m.

Chaps (*or* chops) *ſ. pl.*

Chapter, *ſ. chapitre,* m. C (*or* aſſembly) of canons, *pitre de chanoines.* The ch

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[redacted] ge, f. frais, m. I have a
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[redacted] (fight) charge, attaque, f.
[redacted] e. The charge of a gun,
[redacted] ge d'un canon à feu. To
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[redacted] g to one's charge, accuser
[redacted] quelqu'un de quelque chose. Lay not
[redacted] to their charge, ne leur
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[redacted] charge, reuse unfaithful, f
[redacted] ge, v. a. (to lord) charger
[redacted] ge sur.
[redacted] ge (to command) charger, donner charge à, commander, donner ordre.

To charge (or fall upon the enemy) *charger l'ennemi, attaquer, choquer l'ennemi.*

To charge (to accuse) *charger, déposer contre quelqu'un, l'accuser.*

To charge (to trust) *charger, commettre au soin, à la conduite, à la garde de quelqu'un.* To charge a constable with a criminal, *livrer un criminel entre les mains d'un connétable.*

Chargeable, *a.* (costly) *cher, qui coûte cher.* To be chargeable to one, *être à charge à quelqu'un.*

Charged, *a. chargé, à qui on a donné charge, commandé, chargé, battu,* &c.

Charger, *s. un grand plat, un bassin,* m.

Charging, *a. Ex.* A charging horse, *un cheval de bataille.*

Charily, *adv. Ex.* To keep a thing charily or chary, *conserver ou garder une chose chèrement.*

Chariot, *s. un char, un chariot*; a light coach, *un carrosse coupé.*

Charioteer, *s. un cocher.*

Charitable, *a. charitable, qui a de la charité.* Charitable uses, *œuvres pies, charités,* f.

Charitableness, *s. disposition charitable,* f.

Charitably, *adv. charitablement, avec charité.* Charitably inclined, *charitable.*

Charity, *s.* (or love) *charité,* f. amour, m. (Alms) *charité, aumône,* f. I live (or I am) in charity with all men, *je ne veux mal à personne.* To be out of charity with one, *vouloir mal à quelqu'un.*

To chark coals, *v. a. faire du charbon de bois.*

Chark-coal, *s. charbon de bois,* m.

Charles's-wain, *s.* (a northern constellation) *la grande ourse,*

Charm, *s.* (enchantment) *charme, enchantement,* m. (Allurement) *beauté,* f. *charme,* m. *attrait, appas,* m.

To charm, *v. a.* (to bewitch) *charmer, enchanter, ensorceler.* To charm (to please) *charmer, plaire extrêmement, ravir.*

Charmed, *a. charmé, enchanté, ensorcelé.*

Charmer, *s. enchanteur, enchanteresse, celui ou celle qui charme.*

Charming, *s. l'action de charmer,* &c.

Charming, *a. charmant, agréable, qui ravit.*

Charmingly, *adv. d'une manière charmante.*

Charmingness, *s. pouvoir de charmer, don de plaire,* m.

Charnel, *a. qui contient des cadavres.* Charnel-house, *charnier,* m.

Charre, *s.* (a charre of lead, that is, thirty pigs) *trente fasmons de plomb.*

Charret, *V.* Chariot.

Chart, *s. carte marine,* f.

Charter, *s. chartre* ou *charte,* f.

Charter-house, *chartreuse,* f.

A charter of naturalization, *lettres de naturalité,* f. pl.

Charter-land, *V.* Froehold.

Charter-party, *chartre, charte-partie,* f.

Charvel or Charvil, *V.* Chervil.

Chary, *V.* Wary.

Chase, *s.* (wood or forest) *bois,* m. *forêt,* f. Chase (at sea) *chasse, poursuite,* f. Chase (at tennis) *chasse,* dans un jeu de paume. They followed the chase too eagerly, *ils poursuivirent l'ennemi avec trop de chaleur.*

The chase (or gutter) of a cross bow, *coulisse d'arbalette,* f.

To chase, *v. a.* (to hunt) *chasser, courir.* (To pursue) *chasser, poursuivre, donner la chasse.* To chase (or fright away) *chasser, faire retirer, faire fuir.*

To chase (as goldsmiths do) *ciseler.*

Chased, *a. chassé, poursuivi,* &c. A ship chased, *vaisseau sur lequel on chasse.*

Chased (embossed) *ciselé, enchassé.*

Chaser, *s. un chasseur.*

Chaser (an artist that chases) *ciseleur,* m.

Chasm, *s. un vide, une ouverture, un abîme de terre,* &c.

Chaste, *a. chaste, pudique, honnête, qui a de la pudeur.*

Chastely, *adv. chastement, avec chasteté.*

Chasteness, *s. chasteté, honnêteté,* f.

To chasten *v. a. châtier.*

Chastened, *a. châtié.*

Chastening, *s. châtiment,* m. ou *l'action de châtier,* f.

To chastise, *v. a. châtier, corriger.*

Chastised, *a. châtié.*

Chastisement, *s. châtiment,* m. *punition,* f.

Chastiser, *s. celui qui châtie.*

Chastising, *s. l'action de châtier, châtiment, punition.*

Chastity, *s. chasteté, honnêteté,* f.

Chasable, *s. chasuble,* f.

Chat, *s. babil, caquet,* m. To hold chat, *causer.*

To chat, *v. n. babiller, causer, caqueter, jaser.*

Chattel,

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Chattels, *s. les biens d'une personne, ce qu'elle a en son propre.*

To chatter, *v. n babiller, causer, caqueter, jaser.* I hear a bird chatter, *j'entends un oiseau qui gazouille.* His teeth chatter with cold, *les dents lui claquent de froid, il claque des dents.*

Chatterer, *s. babillard, caqueteur, causeur.* m.

Chattering, *s. babil, caquet.* m. Chattering of birds, *le chant, le ramage ou le gazouillement des oiseaux.* A chattering of teeth, *claquement des dents,* m.

Chattering, *a. Ex.* Chattering birds, *des oiseaux qui gazouillent.*

Chatter-pye, *s. une pie qui parle.*

Chatting, *s. (from* to chat) *babil, caquet,* m.

Chatting, *a. Ex.* A chatting housewife, *une causeuse ou babillarde, une femme qui a du babil.*

Chatwood *s. broussailles,* f. pl.

Chaudron, *V.* Chaldron.

†Chaw, *s. b jour,* f.

To chaw, *&c. V.* To chew, *&c.*

Cheap, *adv. à bon marché.*

Dog cheap, *à vil prix, qui se donne presque pour rien.* *He makes himself too cheap, *il se prodigue trop, il se rend trop familier.*

To cheapen, *v. a. marchander, demander le prix de.*

Cheapened, *a. dont on a demandé le prix.*

Cheapener, *s. marchandeur, marchandeuse.*

Cheapening, *s. l'action de marchander ou de demander le prix.*

Cheaply, *adv. à bon marché.*

Cheapness, *s. bon marché,* m.

Chear or **cheer**, *s. (or* fare) *chère,* f. *régal, repas,* m. Chear or countenance, *visage,* m. *mine,* f. Chear *(or* heart) *courage,* m. Chear (at sea) *acclamation de gens de mer,* f. What cheer? *comment vous va? comment se porte-t-on? comment va la santé?*

To chear or **to chear up**, *v. a. réjouir, divertir, égayer, récréer.* To chear, *animer, encourager.*

To chear up, *v. n. se réjouir, prendre courage.* How chear you? *comment vous va? comment va la santé?*

Cheared, *a. réjoui, animé, encouragé,* &c.

Chearful, *a. dispos, qui se porte bien, gai, gaillard, joyeux, riant, de bonne humeur, enjoué.* With a chearful mind, *gaiement.*

Chearfully, *adv. gaiement, avec gaieté, d'une manière gaie.* To look chearfully, *avoir un visage joyeux ou riant.*

Chearfulness, *s. gaieté, gaillardise, bonne humeur,* f. *enjouement,* m.

Chearless, *a. triste, mélancolique.*

Chéary, *V.* Chearful.

Cheat, *s* (deceit, sham, knavery) *fourbe, fourberie, tromperie, fraude, volerie, supercherie, surprise;* †*tricherie,* f. To put a cheat upon one, *tromper quelqu'un.*

Cheat (an impostor) *un fourbe, un trompeur, un imposteur, un fripon, un filou.*

To cheat, *v. a. tromper, fourber, couser, décevoir;* †*tricher.* To cheat at play, *tromper au jeu, filouter;* †*tricher.*

Cheated, *a. trompé, triché,* &c. To keep one's self from being cheated, *se garder de surprise.*

Cheater, *s. trompeur, fourbe, fripon,* m.

Cheating, *s. l'action de tromper:* also as *cheat* in the first sense.

Cheatingly, *adv par tromperie, par supercherie.*

Check, *s.* (restraint) *bride,* f. *échec,* m.

Check (flourish in writing, to prevent its being counterfeited) *parafe* ou *paraphe,* m.

Check (reproof) *censure, réprimande,* †*mercuriale,* f. To keep a check upon one, *tenir quelqu'un en bride,* *le tenir de court.

The checks (or remorses) of conscience, *les remords de la conscience,* m. To give one's passion a check, *dompter, réprimer sa passion.* To take a check at a thing, *se choquer* ou *se scandaliser de quelque chose, en être offensé.*

Check (being like to be taken at chess) *échec,* m. I am check, *je suis en échec, je suis en prise.*

To check, *v. a.* (or curb) *réprimer, retenir, arrêter, dompter;* (to taunt) *censurer, réprimander, reprendre,* †*faire une mercuriale.*

Checked, *a. arrêté, réprimé,* &c. *repris, censuré,* &c.

Checker, *V.* Exchequer.

Checker-board, *V.* Chess-board.

Check-mate, *s. échec & mat,* m.

Checker-roll, *s. (or* chequer-roll) *l'état de la maison du roi ou d'une personne de qualité,* m.

Checker-wise, *adv. en échiquier.*

Checker-work, *s. marqueterie,* f. ou *ouvrage en échiquier,* m.

To checker, *v. a. marqueter, bigarrer.*

Checkered, *a. bigarré ou marq*

Checkered, *or* checky (a ter heraldry) *échiqueté.*

Checkt, *V.* Checked.

Checky, *V.* Checkered.

Cheek, *s. joue,* f. A hog's ch *grein de chaon,* m. The ch of a printing-press, *les jou d'une presse,* f. Cheeks of a *gemelles,* f. *clamps, ou gal* m.

The cheeks of a door, *mon long des jambages d'une po* The cheeks of the ca *chasse de la balance,* f.

Cheek by jole, *tête-à-tête.* go cheek by jole with one, *de pair à compagnon avec qu'un,* †*être camarades cockons.*

The cheek-bone, *la joue ou la joue.* The cheek teet *dents mâchelières,* Cheek nish, *du fard.*

Cheeked, *a. Ex.* Blub-che *joufflu, qui a de grosses enfoncées ou arcades.*

Cheer, *&c. V.* Chear, *&c.*

To cheer, *&c. V.* To chear,

Chéery, *V.* Chary.

Cheese, *s. fromage,* m. C cheese, *fromage à la* Cheese half melted, and upon bread, *rarmpain,* It is no more like, than ch like cheese, *il n'y a pas de ressemblance. P.* You make me believe the mo made of green cheese, *P. voudriez bien me faire que les étoiles sont des pom ou que le blanc est noir.*

Cheese curds, *lait caillé,* m. C fat, *écliffe,* f. cheese *talmouse,* f. Cheese *fromager ou vendeur mage,* m.

Chéésy, *a. de la nature du fro*

Chémistry, *V.* Chymistry.

Chéquer, *V.* Checker.

To chérish, *v. a.* (or make of) *chérir, aimer.*

To chérish (to maintain) *nourrir, cultiver.* To keep *échauffer, tenir chaud.*

To chérish (to stroke a horse) *resser un cheval.*

Chérished, *a. chéri, aimé,* &

Chérisher, *s. celui ou celle chérit.*

Chérishing, *s. l'action de chér*

Chern, *&c. V.* Churn, *&c.*

Chérry, *s. cerise,* f. Tart (I cherries, *cerises aigres, d* ettes, f. A cherry stone,

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…, m. A cherry-tree, *un ce-*
…. A cherry-orchard, *cerisaie,*
…pasté de cerises. Cherry-
…ake, *des jues vermeilles,* f.
… Cherry-pie, *flassette* f.
…ise, *Cerisette, prelqu'ile,*
…, f.
…, f. (cherubim) *chérubin,*
…, m.
…, f. *orfraie,* m.
…, *pas de ce bois,* m.
…t or chestnut, f. *châtaigne,*
… A great chesnut, *marron,* m.
…, *châtaigne.*
…-tree. *châtaigne,* m. A
…-plot, *châtaigneraie,* f.
…our, *chat-huant,* m.
… (a play so called) *échecs,*
… A chess-man. *une pièce des*
…-men, *des échecs.*
…board. *échiquier,* m.
… f. *coffre,* f. *coffre,* m. A
… of drawers *un cabinet.*
…chest (or breast) *la poi-*
…*de l'homme.*
…-breasted, (a term of horse-
…) *courbatu, fourmené,*
…, *pas la respiration libre.*
…Ex. Hollow-chested,
…, *grande & large poi-*
…
…nut, V. Chesnut.
…, f. (a law-term) *sorte de*
…*que les vaisseaux payent à*
…*les ports.*
…, *m* cheveril-leather, *f*
…*de chèvre,* f.
…, *m.* antilland, m.
…, *m* chevron, *f. chevron,*
…
…, *f. chair,* f.
…, *v. a. mâcher.* To chew
…*cud, ruminer, remâcher.*
…*to chew the cud upon a thing,*
…(ou rêver à) *quelque*
…*chose, la ruminer en son esprit, la*
…*tourner, y penser.*
…, *a. mâché, ruminé,* &c.
…, *f. l'action de mâcher,*
…, f. A chewing of the
…, *l'action de ruminer.*
…, *f. V.* Cibol.
…, *f. chicane, chicanerie,* f.
…, *v. n. chicaner.*
…, *f. chicaneur,* m.
…, *f. chicane, chicanerie,* f.
…, *pet chiche,* m.
…, *m* chicken, *f. poulet,* m.
…, *petite poule.* A chick new-hatch-
…, *petite poule.* Chicken-pox, *petite*
…, *petite volante,* f. Chick-
…, *variole,* f.
…, *a. peureux, timide.*
…, *a. grand, querelleur, censeur*
…, *esprit mutin.*
…, *v. a. fend.* chid, *part.*
…

chidden, *gronder, quereller, cen-*
surer, se fâcher contre quelqu'un,
†*lui laver la tête, le réprimander.* †*lui faire une mercuriale.*

Chider, *f. celui ou celle qui gronde, qui se fâche,* &c. *grondeur, cen-*
seur, m.

Chiding, *f. l'action de gronder,* &c.

Chief, *a. principal, premier, sou-*
verain. The lord chief justice of England, *le chef de justice en Angleterre, le grand juge mage d'Angleterre.* Chief clerk, *maître clerc.*

Chief, *f. chef, commandant en chef, général,* m.

Chief (in Heraldry) *chef,* m.

Chiefly, *adv. principalement, sur-*
tout, sur toutes choses.

†Chieftain (or captain) *f. capi-*
taine, m.

Chives, *f. les filets des fleurs,* m.

Chilblain, *f. (from* chill *and* blain)
engelure, f.

Child, *f. enfant,* m. & f. Children *enfans.* A foster-child *or* nurse-child, *un nourrisson.* A grand-child, *un petit-fils* ou *une petite-fille.*

A child born before its time, *un avorton, un enfant qui n'est pas venu à terme.* God-child, *un filleul* A fatherless child, *un orphelin* ou *une orpheline.* To get a woman with child, *engrosser une femme, la rendre enceinte, lui faire un enfant.* To be with child, to be great *or* big with child, *être enceinte, être grosse.*

From a child, *dès le berceau.* To be past a child, *avoir passé sa première jeunesse, n'être plus enfant.*

Child-bearing, *Ex.* Past child-bearing, *qui est hors d'âge d'avoir des enfans.* Child-birth, *enfantement,* m. Child-bed, *les couches d'une femme,* f pl. To be in child-bed, *faire ses couches, être en couche.* Child-bed linen, *layette de femme en couche,* f.

Child-hood, *f. enfance,* f.

Childermas day, *V.* Innocents-day.

Childing, *V.* Child-bearing, *sous* Child.

Childish, *a. enfantin, puéril, d'enfant.*

Childishly, *adv. puérilement, d'une manière puérile, comme un enfant.*

Childishness, *f. humeur, façon,* ou *manière d'agir enfantine, puérilité,* f.

Childless, *a. sans enfans, qui n'a point d'enfans.*

Children, *c'est le pluriel de* Child.

Chiliad, *f. une chiliade.*

Chiliasts, *V.* Millenarians.

Chill, *a. frileux. sensible au froid.* Chill with cold, *qui tremble de froid.*

Chill, *f. frisson,* m. * It struck a chill upon him, * *cela lui glaça le sang dans les veines, cela lui donna le frisson.*

To chill, *v. a. rendre frileux, faire trembler de froid, glacer, geler, transir.*

To chill, *v. n. geler, transir de froid.*

Chilled, *a. glacé, transi de froid, froid.*

Chilly, *a. frileux.*

Chillness, *f. frisson, froid, tremblement de froid,* m.

Chime, *f.* (of bells) *carillon,* m.

To chime the bells, *v. a. carilloner, sonner le carillon.*

*To chime, *v. n.* (to agree) *s'accorder, convenir, tomber d'accord.*

Chiméra, *f. chimère,* f.

Chimérical, *a. chimérique, imaginaire.*

Chimérically, *adv. chimériquement*

Chimist, *V.* Chymist, &c.

Chimmar *or* simar, *f. simarre,* f.

Chimney, *f. cheminée,* f. A chimney-piece, *tableau de cheminée,* m. A chimney-hook, *crochet de cheminée,* m. A chimney-sweeper, *ramoneur de cheminée,* m Chimney-money *or* hearth-money, *fouage,* m A chimney-money-man, *collecteur de fouage,* m.

Chin, *f. menton,* m. A long chin, *un grand menton.* A short chin, *un petit menton.* A lady that thrusts her chin into her neck, *une dame qui se rengorge.* Chin-cloth, *mentonnière,* f.

Chin-cough *or* chine-cough, *sorte de toux fort violente.*

China *or* China-ware, *f. porcelaine,* f. China orange, *orange de la Chine,* f.

Chine, *f. échine, l'épine du dos,* f. A chine of beef, *une échine de bœuf.* A chine of pork, *échine de porc.* The chine of a horse's back, *les reins d'un cheval,* m.

Chine cough, *V.* Chin-cough

To chine, *v. a. éreinter, rompre, rompre les reines.*

Chink, *f. fente, crevasse, ouverture,* f

* Chink (*or* money) *petite monnoie,* f.

To chink, *v. n.* (gape *or* chap) *se crevasser, se fendre, s'entr'ouvrir;*

vrir; (or ſound as money does) *tinter, rendre un ſon comme fait l'argent.*

Chiſaked, *a. crevaſſé, fendu, entr'ouvert.*

Chinked, *a. plein de fentes, de crevaſſes.*

Chinner, *a. (from* chin) *Ex* Long-chinned, *qui a un grand menton.*

Chintz, *ſ. perſe,* f. *ſorte de toile Indienne.*

Chip, *ſ.* (of wood) *copeau,* m. *planure,* f. Chips (of bread) *chapelures,* f. Orange-chips, *orangeat,* m. P. It is a chip of the old block, *c'eſt un échantillon de la pièce.* P. It tattes juſt like a chip in porridge, *cela n'a aucun goût.* P. He is like a chip in porridge, *il ne ſ..it ni bien ni mal.* P. He ſits on horſeback as a chip upon a block, *il monte un cheval de très-mauvaiſe grâce.*

A chip-ax, *une doloire, une hache de charpentier.*

To chip, *v. a. faire des copeaux; couper menu, amenuiſer.* To chip bread, *chapeler, écroûter du pain.*

Chipped, *a. réduit en copeaux, amenuiſé, chapelé,* &c.

Chipping, *ſ. l'action de faire des copeaux,* &c. Chippings of bread, *chapelures.*

Chirógrapher, *ſ. le greffier des amendes pécuniaires.*

Chirógraphy, *ſ. l'art d'écrire,* m.

Chiromancy, *ſ. chiromancie* ou *chiromance,* f.

Chiromántical, *a. de la chiromance, qui regard la chiromance.*

To chirp, *v. n. ramager, gazouiller, chanter, pépier.*

Chírping, *ſ. l'action de ramager,* f. &c. *ramage, gazouillement,* m.

Chírping, *a. Ex.* To take a chirping cup, *ſe réjouir, boire le petit coup.*

Chirúrgeon, &c. *V.* Surgeon.

Chirúrgery, *V.* Surgery.

Chirúrgical, *a. chirurgical.*

Chiſel, *ſ. ciſeau à graveur,* m.

Chiſel work, *ciſelure,* f.

To chiſel, *v. a. ciſeler, graver, avec un ciſeau*

Chit, *ſ.* (or kitling) *un petit chat.*

Chit (a ſnotty little boy or girl) *morveux, petit morveux, morveuſe, petite morveuſe.*

Chit (or freckle) *rouſſeur, tache de rouſſeur,* f.

To chit, *v. n. pouſſer la racine hors de terre,* en parlant des ſemences.

Chit-chat, *ſ. babil, caquet,* m.

Chitterlings, *ſ. pl. boudin,* m. *andouille, ſaucijſe,* f. Chitterlings (cleanſed guts) *tripes vidées & nettoyées,* f

Chitty, *a Ex.* Chitty face, *un petit viſage; un ſot, un niais, un badaut.*

Chivage, *V.* Chevage.

Chivalry, *ſ.* (or knighthood) *chevalerie,* f. Chivalry (a tenure by knight's ſervice) *fief noble,* m.

Court of Chivalry, *V.* Marſhal-court.

Chives, *V.* Cives.

Chives, *ſ.* (a ſpecies of ſmall onion) *cive, civette,* f.

Chizel, *V.* Chiſel.

To choak, &c. *V.* To choke, &c.

Chócolate, *ſ. chocolat,* m. A chocolate-pot, *chocolatière.* A chocolate-ſtick, *or* chocolate-mill, *moulinet,* m.

‡Chode, *c'eſt un vieux prétérit du verbe* to chide.

Choice, *ſ. choix, triage,* m. *l'élite,* f. I put it *(or* I leave it) to your choice, *je le laiſſe à votre choix, je vous laiſſe choiſir.* To make choice, *faire un triage.* The choice of his troops, *ſes gens d'élite, l'élite de ſes troupes.*

Choice (a naming *or* appointing of one) *choix,* m. *élection, nomination,* f. Take your choice, do what you think fit, *prenez votre parti, faites ce que vous voudrez.* I ſhould not be long in the choice of my death, *je n'héſiterois pas long-tems à choiſir le genre de ma mort.*

Choice (variety) *variété, abondance,* f. He has great choice of commodities in his ſhop, *ſa boutique eſt fort bien garnie ou aſſortie.*

Choice, *a. beau, choiſi, trié, recherché, rare, excellent, extraordinaire.* * †To be choice of a thing, *garder quelque choſe avec beaucoup de ſoin.* Choice men, *gens choiſis, gens d'élite.*

Chóicely, *adv. chèrement, préciſément.*

Chóiceneſs, *ſ. manière délicate dont on fait quelque choſe, adreſſe,* f. *diſcernement,* m.

Choir (of the church) *le chœur d'une égliſe.*

Choke, *ſ. Ex.* The choke of an artichoke, *le foin d'un artichaud,* m.

To choke, *v. a. étrangler, ſuffoquer, étouffer, engouer.*

To choke, *or* choke up a pipe, *engorger, boucher un tuyau.*

Chóked, *a, étranglé, ſuffoqué,* &c. I am even choked for want of drink, *je meurs de ſoif.* Choke up, *engorgé, bouché.* A po choked up with ſand, *un p qui eſt bouché par les ſables.*

Choke-pear, *ſ. poire d'angoiſſe d'étranguillon,* f.

Choke-vetch, *or* choke-weed *teigne,* f.

Chóking, *ſ. l'action d'étrangler,* &

Chóky, *a. Ex.* A choky-pe *poire d'angoiſſe, poire fort âpre*

Chóler, *ſ. bile,* f. * Choler (a ger) *bile, colère,* f.

Cholera-morbus, *ſ. cholera-m bus,* m.

Chóleric, *a. bilieux, en qui la bile domine, colère, qui s'emporte facilement.*

Chólic, &c. *V.* Colic.

To chooſe, *V.* Chuſe.

Chóóſer, *V.* Chuſer.

Chóóſing, *V.* Chuſing.

Chop, *ſ. tranche,* f. *morceau.* A mutton chop, *une tranche côtelette de mouton.*

Chops, *mâchoire,* f. His chops greaſy, or his chops ſhine greaſe, *la graiſſe lui reluit ſ lèvres.* A ſlap on the chops, *ſoufflet.* The chops of a *mâchoires d'étau,* f. pl.

To chop, *v. a. (or* to cut) *trancher.* To make an exchan *troquer, faire un troc.* *† chop logic with one, *d avec quelqu'un, conteſter, ſonner.*

To chop off, *couper, trancher, porter la pièce, tronquer.* To ch at a thing, *prendre une ch †la happer,* ou *tâcher de pre ou de happer.* †To chop in into, *entrer ſubitement, & ſ deſſein de ſurprendre.* The chops about, *le vent t change,* ou *ſaute.*

Chop-church, *ſ. permutation de néfices,* f.

Chópped, *a. (or* chopped off) *tranché, tronqué.*

Chópping, *ſ. (or* chopped off) *tion de couper,* &c.

Chópping, *a. Ex.* A chopp knife, *couperet,* m A c ping board *or* block, *t* m. A chopping *(or* lufty) *un gros garçon.*

Chopt. *V.* Chopped.

Chóral, *ſ. de chœur.*

Chord, *ſ.* (the ſtring of a mu inſtrument) *corde,* f.

To chord, *v. a. monter (un à un inſtrument de muſique*

Chordée, *ſ. chaude-piſſe, cord*

Chóriſter, *ſ. chantre d'égliſe,*

Chorógrapher, *ſ. celui qui f*

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ere description des pays & des régions particulières.
Chorographical, *a. chorographique.*
Chorographically, *adv. selon les règles de la chorographie.*
Chorography, *s. chorographie,* f.
Chorus, *s. le chœur,* m.
Chose, *prétérit du verbe* to choose.
Chosen, *a. (participe du verbe* to chuse) *choisi, élu.*
Chough, *s.* (a bird) *sorte de corneille, choucas,* m.
Chouse, *s. niais,* m. *dupe,* f.
Chouse, *s. tour, mauvais tour,* m. *fourbe,* f. To put the chouse upon one, *faire un tour à quelqu'un, le duper, le prendre pour dupe.*
To chouse, *v. a.* (to cozen) *duper, tromper, fourber, prendre pour dupe.*
Choused, *a. duped, trompé.*
Chousing, *s. l'action de duper, de tromper, de fourber.*
To chuckle, *v. n. murmurer, grommeler, gronder.*
Chuckling, *s. l'action de murmurer, de grommeler, ou de gronder.*
Chrism, *s.* (ointment used by Roman Catholics) *chrême,* m.
Chrismatory, *s. le vase où l'on tient le chrême, ou l'huile sacrée,* m.
Chrisom, *s. (or* chrism-cloth) *chrémeau,* m.
Chrisome (that die within the month after birth) *les enfans qui meurent pendant les couches de leur mère.*
Christ, *s. Christ,* m.
Christ-cross-row (*or* Criss-cross-row) *croix de par Dieu, l'alphabet,* m.
Christ-thorn *or* white-thorn, *aubépine,* f.
Christal, *V.* Chrystal.
To christen, *v. a. baptiser.*
Christendom, *s. chrétienté,* f.
Christened, *a. baptisé.*
Christening, *s. l'action de baptiser, baptême,* m. To make a great christening, *célébrer un baptême avec grandes réjouissances.*
Christian, *s. un chrétien, une chrétienne.* Boon-christian pear, *poire de bon chrétien,* f.
Christian, *V.* Court.
Christian, *a. chrétien.* Christian name, *nom de baptême,* m.
Christian burial, *V.* Burial.
Christianism *or* Christianity, *christianisme,* m. *la religion chrétienne,* f. The christianity of his deeds, *la manière chrétienne dont il a vécu.*
To christianise, *v. a. faire chrétien, convertir.*
Christianly, *adv. chrétiennement, en chrétien.*
Christmas, *s. noël,* m. Christmas-day, *le jour de noël.* Christmas-holy-days, *les fêtes de noël* Christmas-box, *étrennes,* f. pl. Christmas-box, *tire-lire de fer blanc, pour mettre les étrennes.* I gave him ten shillings for his christmas box, *je lui ai donné dix schelings pour ses étrennes.*
Christmas-porridge (*or* plum-porridge) *potage de noël,* m. potage avec des raisins secs, des raisins de Corinthe, & des pruneaux. Christmas-pies, *or* minced pies, *pâtés de noël, pâtés doux,* m.
Chromátic, *a. cromatique.*
Chrónical *or* chrónic, *a. chronique.*
Chrónicle, *s. chronique, annales, histoire,* f.
To chrónicle, *v. a. mettre dans les chroniques, rapporter.*
Chrónicled, *a. mis dans les chroniques,* ou *dans les annales, rapporté.*
Chrónicler, *s. auteur des chroniques,* ‡*chroniqueur,* m.
Chronólogер, *s. un chronologiste,* m.
Chronológical, *a. chronologique.*
Chronólogist, *V.* Chronologer.
Chronólogy, *s. chronologie,* f.
Chrysalis, *s. chrisalide, aurelie,* f.
Chrysocol, *V.* Borax.
Chrysollte, *s. chrysolite,* f.
Chrysoprasus, *s. chrysoprase,* f.
Chrystal, *V.* Crystal.
Chub, *s.* (a fish) *cabot,* m. Chub (jolt-head) *grosse-tête,* f. Chub (a clown) *un paysan, un homme grossier, un rustre.* Chub-cheeked, *joufflu.*
Chuck, *s. une soubarbe,* f. *un coup sous le menton,* m.
Chuck-farthing (a boyish play) *fossette,* f.
To chuck under the chin, *v. a. donner une soubarbe, donner un petit coup sous le menton.*
To chuck, *v. n.* (as a partridge) *chanter.*
To chúckle, *v. n. rire d'un rire interrompu, éclater de rire de tems en tems.*
Chuff, *s. un paysan, un villageois, un rustre, un rustaud.*
Chúffly, *adv. grossièrement, rudement.*
Chúffy, *a. grossier, rustique, de paysan.*
†Chum, *s. camarade de chambre,* m.
†Chump, *s. un morceau, une pièce.*
Chump, *s. du tabac à mâcher.*
Church, *s. église,* f. Church is done, *on sort de l'église.* A church-man, *or* clergyman, *un homme d'église, un ecclésiastique.* A church-man (*or* son of the church of England) *un membre de l'église Anglicane, un épiscopal.* A church-woman, *une femme de l'église Anglicane.* Church-yard, *cimetière,* m. A church-yard cough, **une toux de renard qui mène au terrier.*
Church-porch, *porche* (ou *portique*) *d'église,* m. Church-book, *baptistère,* m. Church-time, *tems d'aller à l'église,* m.
Church-lands, *biens de l'église,* m. Church-robber, *sacrilége,* m. Church robbing, *sacrilége.* Church chopper, *un révolté.* Church-rat, *un rat d'église,* m.
Church-warden (anciently church-reeve) *un marguillier* ou *un ancien du consistoire, un ancien.* Church-wardenship, *l'emploi d'un marguillier* ou *d'un ancien d'église.*
To church a woman, *v. a. relever une femme, rendre grâces à Dieu dans les formes pour une femme qui est relevée de couche.*
Churched, *a. relevé.* She is churched, *elle est relevée de couche.*
Churching, *s. relevailles,* f. pl. *l'action de rendre grâces à Dieu pour une femme qui a fait ses couches.*
‡Church-reeve, *V.* Church-warden.
Churl, *s. (or* country bumkin) *un paysan, un rustaud, un rustre. P.* To put a churl upon a gentleman, *boire de méchante boisson après en avoir bu de bonne.*
A churl (a covetous hunks) *un avare, un taquin, un ladre, un pince-maille, un arabe.*
Churlish, *a. rustique, incivil, grossier, brutal.*
Churlishly, *adv. rustiquement, grossièrement, brutalement.*
Churlishness, *s. rusticité, incivilité, brutalité,* f.
Churn, *s. barrette,* f. Churn-staff, *batte à beurre,* f.
To churn, *v. a. battre la crême pour en faire du beurre.*
To chuse, *v. a. pret.* chose, *part.* chosen, *choisir, faire choix, élire.* Chuse you whether you had rather, *voyez si vous aimez mieux que.* Would to God I were to chuse, *plût à Dieu que cela fût à mon choix.* We may chuse, *c'est à notre choix de le faire ou de le laisser.* He has chosen to inter-

pret it all to the best advantage, *il a mieux aimé lui donner un sens favorable.* Choose then, *laissez-le donc.* He cannot choose but be miserable. *il ne peut qu'être misérable.* I cannot choose but weep, *je ne puis que pleurer, je ne saurois retenir mes larmes,* ou *m'empêcher de pleurer.*

To choose king and queen, *faire les rois.* I will do that to choose, *je le ferai exprès.* To choose rather, *aimer mieux, prendre le parti de.* To choose out, *tirer, choisir, prendre.*

Chóóser, *s.* celui ou celle *que choisit.* P. Beggars must not be choosers, *il ne choisit pas qui mendie ou qui emprunte.*

Choosing, *s.* l'action *de choisir,* &c

Chyle *v.* chyle, m.

Chylification, *s. chylification,* f.

Chymic *or* chymical, *a. chymique, de chymie.*

Chymist, *s. chimiste,* m.

Chymistry, *s. chimie* f.

To chyne, *v. a. fendre.*

Cibol, *s. ciboule,* f sorte d'oignon A little cibol *une ciboulette,* f.

Cicatrice, *s. cicatrice,* f.

To cicatrise, *v. a. cicatriser.*

Cicatrized, *a cicatrisé.*

Cich *or* chich peas, *s. pois chiches,* m. Little ciches, *gesse,* f.

Cichory, *V.* Succory.

Cid, *s.* Ex. A valiant cid, *un vaillant homme, un héros, un brave.*

Cider, *s. cidre,* m A cider-house *cabaret à cidre,* m. *maison où l'on fait, & où l'on vend du cidre,* f. A cider-man, *un vendeur de cidre* m.

Ciderkin, *s. petit cidre.*

To ciel *or* ceil, *v. a.* (with plaster) *lambrisser.*

Cieling *or* ceiling, *s. plafond, lambris,* m

Cilery, *s.* (*or* foliage wrought on the heads of pillars) *feuillage,* m.

Cillary, *a. qui appartient aux sourcils.*

Cimbel, *V.* Cimbal.

Cimeter, *s. cimeterre,* m. sorte de sabre.

Cincture, *s.* (*or* girdle) *ceinture,* f

Cinder, *s. braise, charbon de terre éteint & à demi consumé,* m.

Cinder-woman, *s. une gueuse qui ramasse le fossil que l'on jette avant que d'être tout-à-fait consumé.* *† A cinder-woman *or* cinder-wench, *une gueuse, une femme de néant.*

Cinerátion, *s. calcination, réduction en cendres,* f.

Cingle, *s. sangle,* f.

Cinnábar *or* cinoper, *s. cinabre ou vermilion,* m.

Cinnamom, *s. cannelle.* f.

Cinnamom-tree, *cannellier,* m.

Cinque, *s.* (at dice *or* cards) *un cinq.*

Cinque, *a. Ex.* The cinque ports, *les cinq ports d'Angleterre, du côté de la France, savoir, Hastings, Douvres, Hythe, Romney, & Sandwich.*

Cinquefoil, *s. quinte-feuille,* f.

Cion, *s. un scion, un rejeton, une greffe.*

Ciperous, *s. souchet,* m.

Cipher, *s.* (number) *chiffre,* m.

Cipher (secret character) *chiffre, caractère secret,* m. Cipher (nothing) *un zéro.* †*To stand for a cipher, †*être zéro en chiffre.*

To cipher, *v. a. chiffrer, calculer.*

Ciphered, *a. chiffré, calculé.*

Ciphering, *s. calcul,* m. *supputation, action de chiffrer.*

Cipreis, *s. sorte de crêpe de soie.*

Circle, *s. cercle,* m. Circle-wise, *circulaire, en rond, en forme de cercle.*

Circlet, *s. porte-assiette.* m.

Circuit, *s.* (*or* compass) *un circuit, cent ur, un tour; département,* m A judge in circuit, *juge ambulant,* m. qui va de province en province, pour administrer la justice.

Circular, *a. circulaire.*

Circularly, *adv. circulairement, en rond.*

To circulate, *v. n. circuler.*

Circulated, *a. circulé.*

Circulation, *s. circulation,* f.

Circulatory, *a. circulaire.*

Circumámbient, *a qui entoure, qui environne.*

To circumcise, *v. a. circoncire.*

Circumcised, *a. circoncis*

Circumciser, *s. circonciseur,* m.

Circumcision, *s. circoncision,* f.

Circúmference *s. circonférence,* f.

Circumflex, *s. un circonflexe, un accent circonflexe,* m.

Circúmfluent *or* circúmfluous, *a. qui coule autour, qui environne d'eau.*

Circumfúsed, *a. environné, entouré*

Circumgirátion, *s. tournoiement,* m.

Circumlocútion, *s. circonlocution, périphrase,* f.

To circumscribe, *v. a. circonscrire.*

Circumscribed, *a. circonscrit.*

Circumspect, *a. circonspect, prudent, sage, avisé.*

Circumspection, *s.* *circonspection, prudence, précaution, retenue, réserve.* f.

Circumspectly, *adv. avec circonspection* ou *précaution, sagement, prudemment.*

Circumstance, *s. circonstance,* f. A fact set out in all its circumstances, *un fait bien circonstancié.* One's circumstances (fortune or condition) *l'état ou la condition d'une personne.*

Circumstanced, *a. circonstancié* Being thus circumstanced, *se trouvant dans cet état.*

Circumstántial, *a. Ex.* A circumstantial mistake, *une erreur dans les circonstances.*

To circumstántiate, *v. a. circonstancier.*

Circumstántiated, *a. circonstancié*

Circumvallation, *s. circonvallation,* f

To circumvént, *v. a.* † *circonvenir, surprendre, tromper, abuser*

Circumvénted *a. circonvenu, pris, trompé, abusé*

Circumvénting *or* circumvention, *s. circonvention, surprise, tromperie, supercherie, l'action de surprendre,* &c. f.

Circumvolútion, *s. circonvolution,* f. *tour, circuit,* m.

Cirque *or* Circus, *s. cirque.* m

Cisars, cisers, *or* scissars, *s. ciseaux,* m pl.

Cistern, *s. une citerne, un réservoir d'eau de pluie; une fontaine,* m *vette,* f.

Cistércian, *s. moines de Citeaux,* †Cit. *s.* (*or* citizen) *un bourgeois*

Citadel, *s. citadelle,* f.

Citation, *s. citation.* f.

To cite, *v. a.* (*or* summon) *citer, assigner, ajourner.* To cite, quote, *citer, alléguer.*

Cited, *a. cité,* &c

Cites, *s. une bourgeoise.*

Cithern *or* cittern, *s. cithare,* m.

Citing, *s. l'action de citer,* &c. *citation.*

Citizen, *s.* (*from* city) *bourgeois, citoyen.* m. A fellow-citizen, *concitoyen, citoyen,* ou *bourgeois d'une même ville* Citizens, *qui font son bourgeois, et les bourgeois, comme un bourgeois.*

Citron, *s. limon, citron,* m. Citron tree *limonier, citronnier,* m Citron colour, *couleur de limon,*

Citrul, *s. citrouille,* f.

†Citt. *s. un bourgeois, V.* Cit

Cittadel *or* Citadel, *s. citadelle,* f.

Cittern, *V.* Cithern

City, *s. ville, cité, cité épiscopale* f. The freedom of a city, *droit de bourgeoisie.* City-

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qui se passe dans l'embarras des affaires, f. To love a city life, se plaire dans les grandes villes.

Civet or chives, f. (leeks) *ciboules, porreaux*, m.

Civet, f. *civette*, f.

Civet-cat, *civette*, f.

Civic, a. Ex. A civic crown, *couronne civique*, f.

Civil, a. (courteous) *civil, honnête, obligeant, poli, galant, qui sait son monde.* (Chaste) *honnête, chaste.* (Politic) *civil.*

Civilian, f. *un docteur ou un homme savant en droit civil, un jurisconsulte, un avocat.*

Civility, f. *civilité, politesse, honnêteté*, f.

To civilize, v. a. *civiliser.*

Civilized, a. *civilisé.*

Civilizer, f. *celui qui civilise.*

Civilly, adv. *civilement, honnêtement.*

Clack or Clacks, f. *ciseaux*, m. pl.

Clack, f. Mill-clack. * † To set one's clack (or tongue) going, *mettre à parler ou faire parler.*

To clack, v. n. *cloquer, cliqueter, faire du bruit.*

To clack wool, v. a. *couper la laine des brebis.*

Clack-goose, f. Barnacle.

Clacker, f. *cliquette*, f. V. Clicker.

Clacking, f. *bruit que l'on fait en cliquetis, cliquetis*, m.

Clad, a. *habillé, vêtu, couvert, armé.*

Claim, f. (demand, challenge) *prétention*, f. *droit qu'on prétend avoir sur quelque chose*, m. To lay claim to a thing, *prétendre à quelque chose, former des prétentions sur une chose, revendiquer une chose.*

To claim, v. a. *prétendre, avoir des prétentions sur quelque chose, le demander, vouloir se l'approprier, la réclamer.*

To claim (or challenge) one's property, *revendiquer quelqu'un de sa propriété.* To claim again, *redemander, réclamer.*

Claimable, a. *réclamable, qu'on peut réclamer.*

Claimant, f. *celui qui réclame quelque chose en justice.*

Claimed, a. *sur quoi l'on a formé des prétentions, &c.*

Claimer, f. *celui ou celle qui prétend à quelque chose, &c.*

Clamation, f. *prétention* ou *l'action de prétendre, &c.* f.

Clamidity, f. *le clair-obscur.*

To clamber, v. n. *grimper, monter.*

Clambering, f. *l'action de grimper ou de monter.*

To clamm, v. a. *affamer, faire mourir de faim.* To clamm, *embarrasser par quelque chose de gluant ou de visqueux.*

Clammed, a. *qui meurt de faim, affamé.* Clammed, *embarrassé par quelque chose de gluant ou de visqueux.*

Clamminess, a. *qualité gluante ou visqueuse.*

Clammy, a. *gluant, visqueux, pâteux.*

Clamorous, a. *qui se fait avec bruit, ou qui fait beaucoup de bruit.*

Clamour, f. *bruit, cri*, m. *clameur*, f.

To clamour, v. n. *crier, faire du bruit, faire des clameurs.* To clamour against a thing, *se récrier contre quelque chose.*

Clamps, f. (timbers belonging to a ship) *clamps, gabarons*, m. *gémelles* f.

Clan, f. *famille Ecossoise, tribu*, f. Epicurus and all his clan, *Epicure & toute sa secte.*

† To clan together, v. n. (or cabal) *cabaler, faire un parti.*

Clancular or clandestine, a. *clandestin, caché, secret.*

Cland finely, adv. *clandestinement, secrètement.*

To clang, v. n. *sonner.*

Clang or clangor, f. *son aigre & perçant*, m.

Clank, f. (noise of fetters) *cliquetis, tintement*, m.

To clank, v. n. *tinter, faire du bruit.*

Clap, f. (or crack) *bruit ou éclat*, m. (Blow) † *tape*, f. *coup*, m. At one clap (at once) *tout d'un coup, tout d'un train, tout de suite, tout d'une venue.*

A clap (a venereal disease) *une chaude-pisse*, f.

To clap, v. a. (or strike) *battre, frapper*, † *taper* ou *tapoter.* To clap one's hands (or applaud) *battre* ou *frapper des mains, applaudir, claquer des mains.* He will clap what bias on the proposition he himself pleases; *il donnera le tour qu'il voudra à la proposition.* To clap (or join) a thing on or to another, *plaquer une chose à une autre, la mettre, la joindre, l'appliquer* ou *coudre à une autre.*

To clap one's hand upon one's breast, *mettre, porter la main sur la poitrine.* To clap one (to give one a venereal clap) *donner la chaude-pisse à quelqu'un* ; * † *le poivrer.*

To clap, v. n. *claquer, faire du bruit.* I shall clap a writ upon his back, *je le ferai arrêter, je le ferai venir en justice.* To clap on all the sails, *charger toutes les voiles.*

To clap in, v. a. *pousser, faire entrer, cogner.*

To clap in, v. a. *se jeter avec violence.* To clap one's knees close to the horse's sides, *serrer un cheval du genou.* To clap spurs to one's horse, *piquer* ou *pousser son cheval.* To clap the door to, *fermer la porte* avec quelque violence.

To clap up a peace, *faire une paix fourrée.* To clap up an agreement, * *faire une cotte mal taillée.* To clap up a bargain, *arrêter un marché, faire un marché.*

To clap (or wrap) up together, *empaqueter, lier ensemble.* To clap one up in prison, *emprisonner quelqu'un, le mettre en prison,* † *le claquemurer.*

Clap-board, f. *douve*, f. (*planche préparée pour faire de la futaille.*)

Clapped, V. Clapt.

Clapper, f. *applaudisseur, approbateur*, m. The clapper of a mill, *claquet*, ou *cliquet de moulin*, m. Clapper (of a door) *marteau de porte*, m. Clapper of a bell, *battant de cloche*, m. A clapper of conies, *clapier*, m.

Clapping, f. *l'action de battre*, &c. A clapping of the wings, *un battement d'ailes*, m. A clapping for joy, *applaudissement* ou *battement des mains*, m.

Clapt, *prétérit & participe du verbe* to clap.

Clarenceux, or Clarencieux, f. *nom du second roi d'armes d'Angleterre.*

Claret, f. *vin clairet, vin rouge*, m.

Claricord, f. *clavecin*, m.

Clarification, f. *clarification*, f. en fait de liqueurs.

Clarified, a. *clarifié.*

To clarify, v. a. *clarifier.*

To clarify, v. a. *se clarifier.*

Clarifying, f. *l'action de clarifier*, &c.

Clarion, f. *clairon*, m.

Clark, &c. V. Clerk, &c.

Clary, f. *orvale*, f.

Clash, f. *choc, froissement, cliquetis, bruit*, m. * *démêlé, différend,*

m. *dispute, opposition, contestation,* f.

To clash, *v. n.* (or to beat against) *se choquer, s'entrechoquer, se froisser.* (To make a noise) *faire un cliquetis* ou *faire du bruit, résonner.* *To clash (to disagree) *contester, disputer, ne pas s'accorder, se quereller, être opposé, s'entrechoquer, se contrecarrer, se contrarier, se choquer.* To clash with one's self, *se contester, se démentir, se contredire*

Clashing, *s.* l'action *de se choquer, &c.* *choc, froissement, bruit, cliquetis,* m. *contestation, opposition, dispute,* f.

Clasp, *s. agrafe, boucle,* f. The clasp of a book, *fermoir de livre,* m. A clasp of a tree, *un tendron,* m.

To clasp, *v. a.* (or buckle) *agrafer, attacher avec des agrafes.* (To embrace) *embrasser, environner.*

Clasped, *a. agrafé, embrassé, environné.* Two hands joined and clasped together are a symbol of fidelity, *deux mains jointes & s'entretenant sont le symbole de la fidélité.*

Clásper, *s.* (of a plant) *tendron,* m.

Clásping, *s.* l'action *d'agrafer,* &c.

Clásping, *a. qui embrasse, qui environne.*

Clásis, *s. classe,* f.

To clasis, *v. a. ranger par classes, disposer selon une certaine méthode.*

Clássic or clássical, *a. classique.*

Clássis, *V.* Clasis.

To clátter, *v. n.* (or make a noise) *faire du bruit, faire du fracas.* (To prattle) *causer, babiller, clabauder.* *(To dispute) *se quereller, se chamailler.*

A clatter-coat, *un causeur, un babillard, un clabaudeur, un criailleur.*

Clátter, *s. bruit, fracas,* m. *chamaillis,* m. *clabauderie,* f.

Cláttering, *a. qui fait du bruit.* To make a clattering motion with the feet, *trépigner des pieds, battre des pieds.*

Clave, *c'est un prétérit du verbe* to cleave.

Cláver, *V.* Cliver.

Clause, *s.* (article of agreement) *clause,* f. ou *article,* m. (Conclusion) *fin, conclusion,* f.

Cláustral, *a. claustral, qui est de cloître.*

Claw, *s. griffe,* f. The claws of a crab or lobster, *les bras d'une écrevisse,* m. The hinder claws of a wild boar, *les gardes d'un sanglier,* f.

*† Claw-back, *un flatteur,* m.

To claw, *v. a.* (or scratch) *gratter, égratigner, déchirer.* To claw (or flatter) *flatter, cajoler, chatouiller.* P. Claw me, and I'll claw thee, *faites-moi un plaisir, & je vous en ferai un autre.*

To claw it off (or claw it away, *faire diligence, se dépêcher, dépêcher, expédier promptement une affaire.* To claw the victuals off, *manger avidement* ou *à la hâte,* ou *de bon appétit.* I clawed him off (banged him soundly) *je l'ai rossé d'importance.* He had a disease which he could never claw off, *il avoit une maladie dont il ne put jamais bien guérir.*

Clawed, *a. gratté, égratigné, déchiré,* &c.

Clay, *s.* (potter's clay) *argille, glaise, terre glaise* ou *terre grasse.* (Dirt) *de la boue, du limon.* Man is but a lump of clay, *l'homme n'est qu'une masse de terre.*

Clay-land, *terre grasse,* f. Clay-pit, *endroit où il y a beaucoup d'argille, creux d'où l'on tire l'argille,* m.

To clay, *v. a. enduire d'argille, couvrir de boue.*

Clean, *a.* (pure or neat) *net, pur, clair, propre, blanc, poli.* To make clean, *nettoyer.* * To wrap up a nasty story in clean linen, *envelopper un conte, raconter un histoire, sale en termes couverts.* Clean, quite clean, *tout-à-fait, absolument.* The clean contrary way, *à contre sens, à rebours.*

Cléanliness, *s. netteté, propreté,* f.

Cléanly, *a. propre, qui aime la propreté.*

Cléanly, *adv. proprement, nettement.*

Cléanness, *s. netteté,* f. Cleanness, *politesse, propreté délicatesse;* *pureté, f.*

To cleanse, *v. a. purifier, nettoyer, écurer.*

Cléansed, *a. purifié, nettoyé, écuré.*

Cléanser, *s. qui purifie, qui nettoie.* A cleanser of wells, *un écureur de puits.*

Cléansing, *s.* l'action *de purifier,* &c.

Clear, *a. clair,* dans tous ses sens.

Clear (without mixture) *pur, sans mélange.* Clear, *net.* Clear, *épuré, fin, pénétrant.*

A clear (or fair) complexion, *un beau teint, un teint délicat.*

* Clear (innocent) *innocent.*

* A clear reputation, *une réputation qui n'est point ternie,* ou *flétrie.* *A house clear from infection, *une maison qui n'est point infectée.* *To be clear in the world, to be clear from debt, *ne devoir rien à personne.* * A clear countenance, *un visage serein.* A clear coast, *côte saine & nette, rade sûre, sans aucuns bancs ni brisans.*

To make a clear riddance, *se débarrasser tout-à-fait d'une affaire* ou *mettre tout en ordre.* A clear title, *titre décisif.* It is all clear gain to me, *c'est autant de gagné pour moi.* To make the house clear, or to clear the house, *vider la maison.* To get clear of the port, *sortir du port.*

Clear, *adv. tout-à-fait, entièrement.* To come off clear, *se sauver à bagues sauves.* He came off clear from all imputations, *il s'est purgé, il s'est justifié des crimes dont on l'accusait.* To keep clear from danger, *éviter le danger.* He carried it clear, *il l'emporta de haute lutte.* Make your case clear, *éclaircissez bien votre affaire.* To stand clear, *faire place.* To leap clear over, *franchir le saut.* The sun is clear, *le soleil est beau en son couchant.* To have a revenue of a thousand pounds clear, *avoir revenu de mille livres franches tous frais faits.*

Clear-sighted, *clair-voyant, qui voit clair, qui a la vue bonne.*

Clear-spirited, *sincère, candide, intègre, franc, ingénu.*

The clear, *s.* (in building) *dans-œuvre,* m. A closet in the clear, *cabinet dans-œuvre,* m.

To clear, *v. a.* (to make clear) *éclaircir, nettoyer, purger, purifier.* To clear a passage, *débarrasser un passage.* * To clear a business, *éclaircir, débrouiller, démêler une affaire.* * To clear a difficulty, *éclaircir, développer, expliquer, démêler, débrouiller une difficulté.* * To clear a prisoner, *absoudre un prisonnier, le renvoyer absous, le déclarer innocent, le décharger.* * To clear of

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self from a crime, *se purger, se justifier d'un crime.*
To clear the table, *desservir.* To clear the room, *vider la chambre.* To clear accompts, *régler ses comptes, payer ses dettes, se liquider, se libérer.* To clear one's debts, *liquider, acquitter ses dettes, se libérer, payer ses dettes, s'acquitter.*
To clear an estate, *liquider* ou *acquitter un bien.* She scolds to clear her lungs, *elle querelle pour se décharger* ou *pour se nettoyer le poumon.*
To clear up, *v. n. se découvrir, s'éclaircir,* en parlant du tems.
To clear up, *v. a. Ex.* Come, clear up your brow, *déridez-vous le front.*
Clearance, *s. acquit d'un vaisseau de la douane,* m.
Cleared, *a. éclairci, nettoyé,* &c.
Clearer, *le comparatif de* Clear.
Clearing, *s. l'action d'éclaircir, de nettoyer,* &c. *éclaircissement,* m. *justification,* f.
Clearly, *a.* (or wholly) *purement, tout-à-fait, absolument.* (Plainly) *purement, nettement, sans ambages, en termes exprès.*
Clearness, *s.* (or brightness) *clarté,* f. *brillant,* m. *The clearness of the air, la sérénité de l'air.* The clearness of voice, *une voix claire, la netteté de la voix.*
The clearness of sight, *la clarté de la vue.* Clearness of sound, *la clarté, la netteté du son.* Clearness (perspicuity) *clarté, perspicuité, évidence,* f. Clearness, (purenels) *pureté, netteté,* f. Clearness from a fault, *innocence, intégrité,* f.
Clear-sighted, *V.* Clear.
To cleave, *v. a. pret.* cleft, clave, or cleaved, *part.* cleft, cleaved, or cloven, *fendre, diviser, séparer.*
To cleave, *v. n.* (or split) *se fendre, s'entr'ouvrir, se crever, se casser.* (To stick fast to) *se coller, se joindre, s'attacher, se prendre, se tenir à* ou *contre.*
Cleaver, *s. celui* ou *celle qui fend.* A wood-cleaver, *un bûcheron.* A butcher's-cleaver, *un couperet.*
Cleaving, *s. l'action de fendre,* &c.
A cleaving, *s.* (or cleft) *une fente, une crevasse.*
A cleaving to, *s. union, liaison, attache,* f.
Cleaving, *a. qui s'attache, qui se colle, qui se joint, qui se prend, glutineux.*
Clef, *s.* (clef of music) *clef,* en musique.
Cleff, *V.* Cliff.
Cleft, *a.* (from to cleave) *fendu, ouvert, entr'ouvert, crevassé.*
Cleft, *le prétérit du verbe* to cleave.
Cleft, *s. fente, crevasse, ouverture,* f. The cleft of the breech, *la raie du cul.*
Clemency, *s. clemence,* f.
Clément, *a. clement, doux, débonnaire, humain.*
Clench, *V.* Clinch.
To clench, *V.* To clinch, &c.
‡ Cléped, *a.* (an old word signifying named) *nommé, appelé,* ce mot est tout-à-fait hors d'usage.
Clergy, *s. le clergé, les ecclésiastiques, les gens d'église.* A clergyman, *un ecclésiastique, un homme d'église, un clerc.*
Clergy, *or* the benefit of the clergy *V.* Benefit.
Clérical, *a. de clerc, ecclésiastique.*
Clericords, *V.* Claricords.
Clerk (or clergyman) *un clerc, un ecclésiastique.* The clerk of the parish, *le clerc de la paroisse.* A writing clerk, *un clerc, un secrétaire, un greffier, un commis.*
A clerk of the kitchen, *un clerc d'office* ou *clerc contrôleur d'office.* The clerk of the King's great wardrobe, *le premier valet de chambre de la garderobe du roi.* Clerk comptroller of the king's house, *clerc contrôleur de la maison du roi.* Clerk of the market, *contrôleur des poids & des mesures.* Clerk of the assizes, *or* criminal clerk, *greffier criminel,* m.
Clerkship, *s. la charge* ou *l'office de clerc, de greffier, de secrétaire, de contrôleur,* &c.
Cléver, *a. habile, adroit, expéditif.*
Cléver or cléverly, *adv. adroitement, habilement, tout net.*
Cléverness, *a. adresse, habileté,* f.
Clew, *s. un peloton,* m. A clew of thread, *s. un peloton de fil.*
To click, *v. n. or* to go click-clack, *faire tic-tac* ou *tac-tac.*
Clácket, *s. des cliquettes,* f. pl.
Client, *s. client* ou *cliente, partie,* f. The clients of a man in power, *les créatures d'un grand,* f. pl.
Cliff or clift, *s. le penchant, la descente. la pente d'une colline, une vallée.* A cliff. (rock) *un rocher, un rocher escarpé.* Cliff or cleft of wood, *morceau* ou *éclat de bois fendu,* m.
A cliff or cleft, *s. une fente, une crevasse, une ouverture.*
Climactéric or climactérical, *a. climatérique.*
Climate, *s. climat,* m.
Climax, *s. gradation,* f. figure de rhétorique.
To climb or to climb up, *v. n. grimper, gravir, monter.*
To climb up with a ladder, *escalader.*
Climber, *s. un grimpeur, une grimpeuse. P.* Hasty climbers have sudden falls, *P. plus on se hâte de monter, plus on est sujet à tomber.*
Climbing, *s. l'action de grimper,* &c. *grimpement,* m. *montée,* f.
Clime, *s. climat,* m. *situation du ciel,* f. &c. *V.* Climate.
To clime, *V.* to climb.
Clinch, *s. un bon mot, une pointe d'esprit, un jeu de mots.* Clinch, *la partie du câble qui est attachée à l'ancre.*
To clinch, *v. a. ferrer, fermer.*
To clinch a nail, *river un clou.*
Clinched, *a. ferré, fermé, rivé.*
Clincher, *s un diseur de bon mots, un faiseur de pointes.* Clincher, *réponse qui rive le clou, raison après laquelle il faut tirer l'échelle.* Clincher, *crampon,* m.
Clinching, *a. Ex.* A clinching witticism, *une pointe, un jeu de mots.*
To cling, *v. n. pret.* clang, *part.* clung, *se joindre, s'attacher, se coller, se prendre, se tenir à* ou *contre.*
Clingy, *a. gluant, visqueux, qui s'attache, qui se colle.*
Clink, *s. tintement, son aigu,* m.
To clink, *v. n. tinter, résonner.*
To clip, *v. a. rogner, couper tout autour.* To clip (or shear) sheep, *tondre les brebis.* To clip and coll (or embrace) *embrasser, faire des accolades.* Frenchmen do clip English, *les François prononcent mal l'Anglois, ils mangent la moitié des mots.*
Clipped, *a. rogné, tondu,* &c.
Clipper, *s. rogneur,* m. A money clipper, *un rogneur d'argent.* A clipper or shearer of sheep, *un tondeur de brebis.*
Clipping, *s. l'action de rogner* ou *de tondre.* Clipping and colling, *embrassement,* m. *accolade,* f.
Clippings, *rognures,* f. pl.
Clipt, *V.* Clipped.
Cliver, *s. mêtlot,* m.
Cloak, *V.* Cloke, &c.
To cloath, &c. *V.* To clothe, &c.
Clock, *s. une horloge,* f. A pendulum clock, *une horloge à pendule,*

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une pendule. What's o'clock? what o'clock is it? *quelle heure eſt-il?* It is four o'clock, *il eſt quatre heures.*

Clock-maker, *horloger*, m. Clock-making, *horlogerie*, f. *le métier d'horloger.* Clock-work, *jouerie*, f.

Clock of a ſtocking, *le coin d'un bas.*

Clod *or* clot, *ſ. motte* de terre, *f.* Clods of blood, *des grumeaux de ſang*, m. *des maſſes de ſang figé*, f.

To clod, *v. n. herſer, briſer, fendre, rompre les mottes avec une herſe.*

To clod, *v. n. s'engrumeler, ſe mettre en grumeaux, ſe figer, ſe cailler, ſe coaguler, ſe prendre.*

Clódded, *a. engrumelé, caillé, figé, coagulé.*

Clóddy, *a. plein de mottes de terre*, ou *caillé, figé*, &c.

Clog, *ſ.* (hinderance) *embarras*, m. * *entraves*, f. *obſtacle*, m. A clog about a dog's neck, *trançon*, m. * That is a fine eſtate, but there is a clog upon it, *ce bien eſt fort beau, mais il eſt chargé de dettes*, ou *il eſt hypothéqué.* This meat is a clog to one's ſtomach, *cette viande charge l'eſtomac, elle eſt peſante à l'eſtomac.*

Clogs, *ſ. des claques*, f. pl.

To clog, *v. a.* (*or* hinder) *embarraſſer, empêcher, accabler.* To clog (to load) *charger.* I find this ale clogs my ſtomach, *je trouve que cette bière me gonfle.*

Clógged, *a. embarraſſé*, &c.

Clógging, *ſ. l'action d'embarraſſer, de charger*, ou *de gonfler*, &c.

Clogging, *a. embarraſſant, accablant.* Ale is clogging, *la bière douce gonfle.*

Clóggy, *a. qui embarraſſe.*

Clóiſter, *ſ. cloître*, m.

To clóiſter, *v. a. enfermer dans un couvent* au propre; *enfermer*, dans quelque lieu que ce ſoit, au figuré.

Clóiſtered, *a. enfermé dans un couvent*, &c.

Clóiſtral, *a. de cloître, monaſtique.*

Cloke, *ſ. un manteau.* * Cloke (blind *or* colour) * *manteau, prétexte*, m. *couleur, apparence*, f. *voile*, m He made uſe of that for a cloke to his villainy, *il ſe ſervit de cela pour pallier ſon crime.*

A tiding-cloke, *ſ. capuchon*, m. Cloke-bag, *valiſe*, f. Cloke-bearer, *porte-manteau*, m. Cloke-hoop, *tour de cou*, m.

To cloke, *v. a.* (*or* palliate) *couvrir, cacher, pallier, déguiſer.*

Clóked, *a. couvert d'un manteau*; * *couvert, caché, pallié, déguiſé.*

Cloſe, *a.* (*or* thick) *ſerré, preſſé.* Cloſe (near, as houſes are) *ſerré, joignant, contigu, qui eſt près à près.* He is a cloſe priſoner, *il eſt étroitement reſſerré dans la priſon, on le tient ſerré, on le tient étroitement enfermé.* * A cloſe (*or* compact) diſcourſe, *un diſcours ſerré, concis*, ou *conçu en peu de mots.* * Cloſe room, *une petite chambre, une bouge*; † *un petit trou*; † *un taudis.* * A cloſe correſpondence with one, *une étroite communication.* A cloſe work, *ouvrage plein, qui n'eſt pas à jour.*

* Cloſe (hidden) *caché, ſecret, qui ne paroît pas.* * Cloſe (reſerved) *réſervé* ou *ſecret, qui ne dit mot*, ou *qui parle peu.*

Cloſe (*or* dark) weather, *un tems couvert* ou *obſcur.* * Cloſe (covetous) *ſerré, avare, intéreſſé*; † *dur à la deſſerre*; ou dans un ſens plus doux, *ménager, économe.* Cloſe and faſt, *ferme, qui tient bien.* * A cloſe jeſt, *une raillerie piquante.* This is cloſe ſultry weather, *il fait une chaleur étouffante, il fait un tems lâche* ou *mou.* A cloſe fight, *un combat de près à près, une mêlée.*

A cloſe-ſtool, *ſelle percée*, f. A cloſe-coat *or* cloſe-bodied-coat, *juſtaucorps*, m. *P.* A cloſe mouth catches no flies, *faute de parler on perd ſouvent l'occaſion de ſe pouſſer.* Cloſe-fiſted, *avare, taquin*; † *dur à la deſſerre.* Cloſe-worked, *plein* ou *qui n'eſt pas à jour.* Cloſe cropped, *tondu de près.*

Cloſe, *ſ.* (*or* concluſion) *concluſion, fin*, f. Cloſe (a piece of ground hedged about, *&c.*) *clos, enclos*, m. *clôture*, f.

Cloſe, *adv. Ex.* To live cloſe, *uſer d'économie, vivre d'épargne, être bon ménager.* To draw the battalions cloſe, *ſerrer les bataillons.* To write cloſe, *ſerrer les lignes, écrire fort ſerré.* To pull the bridle cloſe, *ſerrer la bride.* To lie cloſe, *ſe tenir bien couvert*, au lit. To ſtand, to ſit, *or* to lie cloſe together, *être preſſé, ſe ſerrer.*

Cloſe to the ground, *or* even with the ground, *à fleur de terre.* To follow one cloſe, *ſuivre* ou *pourſuivre quelqu'un de près, lui marcher ſur les talons.* To ſtick cloſe by one, *s'attacher à quelqu'un, lui faire ſa cour.* To follow one's work cloſe, *s'attacher à ſon ouvrage, être aſſidu à travail.* To ſtudy cloſe, *s'attacher à l'étude, être fort ſtudieux, étudier fort & ferme.* To keep a thing cloſe, *tenir une choſe ſecrète.* To thruſt cloſe together, *preſſer.* To ſhut cloſe, *fermer bien, joindre bien.*

Cloſe by, *tout près, tout contre.* To go cloſe by the wind in ſailing, *tenir le lit du vent.*

To cloſe, *v. a.* (*or* conclude) *finir, conclure, terminer.* To cloſe (*or* ſhut) *fermer.* To cloſe (*or* heal up) *fermer, conſolider.* To cloſe in, *renfermer, enclorre, fermer.* To cloſe up a letter, *fermer, cacheter*, ou *plier une lettre.*

To cloſe, *v. n.* (as a wound does) *ſe prendre, ſe rejoindre, ſe fermer, ſe conſolider.* * To cloſe (*or* agree) with one, *s'accorder avec quelqu'un, tomber ou demeurer d'accord avec lui.* To cloſe with the enemy, *en venir aux mains avec l'ennemi.*

Clóſed, *a. fini, conclu, fermé.*

Clóſely, *adv. ſecrettement, à la rebèbe.*

Clóſeneſs, *ſ.* (*or* thickneſs) *épaiſſeur*, f. *épaiſſiſſement.* Cloſeneſs (nearneſs) *voiſinage, connexion, jonction.* Cloſeneſs (ſecrecy) *réſerve, ſecret*, f.

Clóſes, *ſ. la moitié d'une culotte dans le blaſon.*

Clóſet, *ſ. un cabinet*, m.

Cloſetting, *ſ. intrigues de cabinet, cabale ſecrète du cabinet du roi.*

Clóſing, *ſ. l'action de fiſer, de clore, &c.* Cloſing (enclo-ſure) *clôture, cloſon*, f. ce qui ſert à enfermer.

Cot, *V.* Clod.

Clot-bur, *ſ. bardane*, f. *glouteron*, m. *lappe majeure*, f.

† Clot-head (*or* clot-pated fellow) *ſ. un lourdaut, un ſtupide, un ſot, un hébété, un ſot.*

To clot, *V.* To clod.

Cloth, *ſ.* (*or* linen cloth) *toile.* Cloth *or* woollen cloth, *drap, drap de laine.* The cloth *or* table cloth, *la nappe.* Cotton cloth, *toile de coton.* Hair cloth *or* horſe cloth, *cilice*, m. *haire*, f. Tuſſe cloth, *brocart*, m. *drap fleuri.* Cloth-calls, *dames-anglaiſes*, m. Hearſe cloth, *drap mortuaire, poêle*, m. Sear-cloth *or* ſear-cloth, *toile cirée.* A horſe-cloth, *une houſſe.* Scarlet-cloth, *drap*

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er, f. Scrap-cloth, *farfillère*, f.
ket, drink, and cloth, la vie & le vêtement.
th-maker, drapier, m. Cloth-*weaver, tiserand*, m. qui fait la *ade* Cloth trade, *trafic de draps*
th de table, m. *manufacture de toile*, f. Strained-*th, to paint upon, table d'attente*, f. Cloth-beam, *rouet de tisserand*, m. A cloth hat, *un chapeau fans apprêt.*
the, v. a. prest. clothed or *ed, part.* clad, *habiller, couvrir, revêtir.*
hed, a. habillé, couvert, vêtu, paré.
hes, f. habit, habillement, accoutrement, m. *hardes, nippes*, f. *A suit of clothes, un habit. Clothes* (linen) *linge*, m. *To put on one's clothes, s'habiller. To pull off one's clothes. se déshabiller.* To wear clean clothes, *être habillé proprement.* He has but much a year salary and his master's old clothes, *il a tant par an & la défroque de son maître.* Bed-clothes, *couverture*, f. Clothes line, *corde à étendre linge pour le sécher*, f. *Clothes-press, armoire*, f. *dressoir*, m.
Clothing, f. l'action d'habiller, de revêtir, &c. Clothing, *habillement, vêtement, habit*, m.
Clod, f. Clodded.
Cloud, f. nue, nuée, f. *nuage*, m. *To be under a cloud, être dans l'disgrace, être mal dans ses affaires.*
Cloud, v. a. obscurcir, couvrir, ombrager.
Cloud, a. couvert, obscurci de nuages, sombre. A cane well *cloud, une canne bien ondée.* *Her eyes are clouded with melancholy, un triste nuage offusque l'éclat de ses yeux.* *A clouded countenance, un air sombre ou mélancolique.*
Cloudily, adv. obscurement.
Cloudiness, f. (the cloudiness of the weather) *un tems couvert de nuages, un tems sombre.*
Cloudy, a. couvert, couvert de nuages, sombre; *sombre, triste, mélancolique.*
Clove, f. clou de girofle, m. A *clove of garlic, une gousse d'ail*. A *clove* (or eight pounds) of *cheese, une livre des fromages*
Clove-gilly-flower, giroflée musquée, f.
Cleave, v. (from to cleave) *fendre, diviser.* Cleven-footed, *qui a le pied fendu.*

Clóver, or clove-grass, *f. trèfle*, m. *luzerne*, f.
Clout, *f.* (a dish-clout or shoe-clout) *torchon*, m. A thing rumpled like a dish-clout, *un hochichon.* A woman's clout, *drapeau*, m. A head-clout, *linge de tête*, m. Clouts (for young children) *brais*, f. Iron clouts about wheels, *bandes de fer*, f. Clout-nails, *clous de souliers*, m.
†To clout, *v. a. raccommoder, rapetasser.*
†Clouted, *a. racommodé, rapetassé.* Clouted cream, *crème préparée à l'Angloise. crème réduite en grumeaux, & assaisonnée avec du sucre & du vin de Canarie.*
Clóuterly, *a. grossier, lourd, pesant, mal adroit.*
Clóuterly, *adv. grossièrement, sans adresse, mal-adroitement.*
Clówn, *f. un paysan, un rustre, un rustaud.*
Clównery, *f. rusticité, grossièreté*, f.
Clównish, *a. grossier, rustique, rustre, mal poli, incivil, qui sent le paysan; grossier, grossièrement fait.*
Clównishly, *adv. grossièrement, rustiquement.*
Clówn shness, *f. rusticité, grossièreté*, f. You see nothing in him but clownishness, *vous ne voyez rien que de rustre & de paysan dans toute sa conduite.* A piece of clownishness, *une action de rustre, action grossière ou incivile.*
To cloy, *v. a. rassasier, soûler.*
Cloyed, *a. soûl d'une chose, qui en a tout son soûl, rassasié, dégoûté.*
Cloyster, *&c. V.* Cloister, *&c.*
Club, *f.* (a cudgel with a big head) *une massue*, † *un gourdin.*
Club (at cards) *trèfle*, m,
Club (or society of friends) *un rendez-vous, une société, une cabale, une cotterie.* Club (one's share of a reckoning) *écot*, m. To be every man his club, *payer chacun sa part, y être chacun pour son écot.*
Club law (in company) *loi établie dans une société, réglement fait d'un commun accord dans une cotterie.* Club law (cudgelling) *bastonnade*, f. Club-room, *lieu où s'assemblent les cotteries.* Club-footed, *qui a les pieds tortus.* Club-fisted, *qui a un gros poing ou de grosses mains.*
To club, *v. n.* (to pay one's share) *payer son écot ou sa part; se cottiser, contribuer, aller de moitié,*
†cracher au bassin. Two men clubbed (or joined) with Mahomet, *deux hommes se joignirent à Mahomet.*
D. †Clubb-ish, *a. lourdaut, grossier, rustre.*
To cluck, *v. n.* (as a hen does) *glousser.* *†I will cluck him over to me, *je le ferai bien venir.*
Clúcking, *f. l'action de glousser, le cri des poules.*
Clue, *V.* Clew.
Clump, *f. grosse pièce de bois ou d'autre matière mal-proportionnée & sans beauté.*
† Clúmperton, *f. un lourdaut, rustre*, ou *paysan.*
Clúmping (lumpish) *pesant, qui marche pesamment.*
Clúmsily, *adv. grossièrement.*
Clúmsiness, *f. grossièreté, rusticité*, f.
Clúmsy, *a.* (thick and short) *grossier, gros.* A little clumsy fellow, *un petit roget.*
Clúmsy (clownish) *grossier, rustre, paysan.*
Clunch-fisted, *V.* Close-fisted.
Clung, *prétérit du verbe* to cling.
Clung, *a.* (from to cling) *collé, attaché, pris.*
Clung, *a.* (from to cling) *Ex.* Clung with hunger, *maigre, sec, étanché*, comme une personne affamée. Fruit clung (or withered) *fruits ratatinés ou ridés.*
To clung, *v. n. sécher, devenir sec.*
Clúster, *f.* (a cluster of grapes) *une grappe de raisin dont les grains sont fort serrés.*
* Cluster (a heap of several things) *un amas, un peloton.* A cluster of bees, *un peloton d'abeilles.* A cluster of islands, *un attollon, amas de plusieurs îles*, m. To come in a cluster or by clusters, *venir en foule, venir près à près* ou *d'une manière serrée.*
Clústered, *a. serré, en peloton.*
Clústering, *a. Ex.* A clustering vine, *une vigne chargée de grapes.*
Clústerly, *adv. en peloton.*
To clutch, *v. a. fermer, serrer, tenir ferme, empoigner.*
Clútches, *f. les griffes*, f. pl. *To keep out of one's clutches, se garder de tomber entre les pattes, les griffes, ou les mains de quelqu'un.*
Clutch-fist, *un gros poing.*
Clutch-fisted, *a. taquin, avare, dur à la desserre.*
Clútter, *f* (or crowd) *foule, multitude*, f. (Great noise) *bruit, fracas, vacarme, tintamarre*, m.

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To clútter, *v. n. faire un grand fracas, faire un vacarme.*
Clútteriug, *ſ. fracas, vacarme, bruit,* m.
Clyſter, *ſ. un lavement, un cliſtère.*
To coácervate, *v. a. entaſſer, amaſſer.*
Coacervátion, *ſ. l'action d'entaſſer, amas,* m.
Coach, *ſ. carroſſe,* m. A ſtage-coach, *un carroſſe de voiture.* A gentleman's coach, *un carroſſe de maître.* A livery coach, *un carroſſe de remiſe.*
A hackney-coach, *carroſſe de louage, un fiacre.* Coach-horſe, *cheval de carroſſe.* Coach-box, *le ſiége du cocher.* Coachman, *cocher.* To pay for the coach-hire, *payer le carroſſe.* Coach-hire, *louage de carroſſe,* m Coach-houſe, *remiſe de carroſſe,* f.
Coach-maker, *carroſſier, faiſeur de carroſſes.*
To coach one, *v. a. mettre quelqu'un en carroſſe.*
Coached, *a. qui a pris carroſſe,* ou *qui eſt en carroſſe.*
Coáction, *ſ. contrainte,* f.
Coáctive, *a. coactif.*
Coádjutor, *ſ. coadjuteur,* m.
Coádjuvancy, *ſ. ſecours,* m. *coopération,* f.
To coágulate, *v. a. coaguler, épaiſſir.*
To coágulate, *v. n. ſe coaguler, ſe cailler.*
Coágulated, *a. coagulé, caillé, figé.*
Coaguiátion, *ſ. coagulation,* f.
Coal, *ſ. charbon,* m. Pit-coal, *charbon de terre.* Scotch-coal, *charbon d'Ecoſſe.* Small-coal, *charbon de menu bois.* Char-coal, *charbon de bois.*
Coal-pit (*or* coal-mine) *mine de charbon,* f. Coal-merchant, *marchand de charbon.* Coal-man, *charbonnier* ou *vendeur de charbon.* Coal-heaver, *un portonnier, un porte-faix qui décharge les bâtimens de charbon.* (Coal-houſe *or* coal-hole) *charbonnière,* f. *lieu où l'on tient le charbon.* Coal-baſket, *panier à charbon,* m. Coal-raker, *fourgon,* m. Coal-duſt, *charbon en poudre.* Coal-black, *noir comme charbon.*
Cóalery, *ſ. mine d'où l'on tire le charbon,* f.
To coaléſce, *v. n. s'unir, s'incorporer enſemble pour ne faire qu'une même choſe.*
Coaléſcence *or* coalition, *ſ. union, réunion,* f.
Coarſe, *a. groſſier, épais.*
Coarſe cloth, *du drap groſſier, de la toile groſſière.* Coarſe meat, *viande groſſière.*
*Coarſe (clowniſh) *groſſier, ruſtique, matériel, épais.* A coarſe compliment, *un compliment groſſier.* She is ſomewhat coarſe, *elle eſt un peu matérielle.* Coarſe (mean) *chétif, vil.*
Cóarſely, *adv. groſſièrement, ſans politeſſe.*
Cóarſeneſs, *ſ. qualité groſſière, groſſièreté,* f.
Coaſt, *ſ.* (*or* ſea-coaſt) *côte,* f. *rivage de la mer,* m. †The coaſt is clear, *tout eſt en ſureté, il n'y a point de danger.* Coaſt of a country, *pays,* f. *quartier,* m. *région, contrée,* f. From all coaſts, *de toutes parts.* A coaſt of mutton, *haut-côté de mouton,* m.
To coaſt along, *v. a. & n. côtoyer, raſer la côte, côtoyer le rivage, ranger la côte, cajoler une côte.*
Cóaſted along, *a. côtoyé.*
Cóaſting, *ſ. cabotage,* m. *V.* To coaſt.
Coat, *ſ.* (a cloſe coat) *un juſtaucorps.* A wide coat, *une caſaque.* A campaign coat, *une caſaque de campagne, un brandebourg.* A child's coat, *une robe d'enfant.* A child in coats, *un enfant à la jaquette.* Coat pockets, *poches de caſaque* ou *de juſtaucorps,* f.
A coat *or* petticoat, *une jupe,* †*une cotte.* A waiſtcoat, *une veſte.* A woman's waiſtcoat, *des braſſières,* f. pl. A coat of armour, *une cotte d'armes.* A coat of mail, *une cotte de maille.* A coat of arms, *cotte d'armes, armes* ou *armoiries,* f. *un écu.* *†To turn coat (*or* ſhift parties) †**tourner caſaque, changer de parti.* A turn-coat, *une perſonne qui a tourné caſaque,* ou *qui a changé de parti.* To caſt his coat, *quitter ſa vieille peau, muer.* * To diſgrace one's coat *or* gown, *faire honte à ſa robe* ou *à ſa dignité.* *†To beat one's coat, *battre, roſſer quelqu'un,* *† *lui repaſſer le buffle.*
The coat of a horſe, &c. *le poil* ou *la peau d'un cheval,* &c. A hawk of the firſt coat, *un faucon,* ou *un oiſeau, de deux ans.*
Coat (*or* cottage) *cabane,* f. A ſheep's coat, *bergerie,* f. *bercail,* m.
To coat a child, *v. a. habiller un enfant en robe.*
Cóated, *a. qui porte une robe.* A ſoft-coated fiſh, *poiſſon à [illegible] mou, ſans écailles.* A [illegible] coated fiſh, *poiſſon à [illegible]*
To coax, *v. a. flatter, [illegible] jeler.*
Cóaxed, *a. flatté, [illegible]*
Cóaxer, *ſ. flatteur, [illegible] leur, cajoleuſe*
Cóaxing, *ſ. l'action de [illegible] flatterie, careſſe, cajolerie,* f.
Cob, *ſ.* (a ſea cob) [illegible] rich cob (*or* miſer) [illegible] quin. Cob (a Spaniſh coin) *piaſtre.*
Cob-nut (a boyiſh play with [illegible] *ſorte de jeu de noix parmi les [illegible] fans.*
To cóbble ſhoes, *v. a.* [illegible] *des ſouliers.*
Cóbbler, *ſ. un ſavetier.*
Cóbiron, *ſ. chenet ſur quoi la [illegible] tourne,* m.
Cóbweb, *ſ. toile d'araignée,* f.
Cócoa-nut, *ſ. noix de cocos,* f.
Coccíferous, *a. qui porte des [illegible] en parlant des arbres & plantes.*
Cochinéal, *ſ. cochenille,* f.
Cock, *ſ. coq.* m. A cock's [illegible] *crête de coq,* f. A game- [illegible] *un coq de combat.* A [illegible] cock, *coq d'Inde.*
The cock of a ſun-dial, *le ſtyle, cadran.* The cock of a [illegible] *pentin de mouſquet,* m. The [illegible] of a balance, *aiguille de bal[illegible]* f. The cock of a water- [illegible] *robinet de conduit d'eau,* m. A cock of hay, *une meule de [illegible]* The cock of a hat, *le [illegible] d'un chapeau.* *†To tell a [illegible] of a cock and a bull, *faire [illegible] conte de vieille* ou *de ma mère [illegible]* †To be cock-a-hoop, *[illegible] on-hoop, faire le fier, [illegible] l'entendu.*
A pea-cock, *un paon.* A wo[illegible] cock, *une bécaſſe.* A weath[illegible] cock, *une girouette, un [illegible] clocher.* Cock-pit, *un lieu combat pour les coqs.* C[illegible] fighting, *combat de coqs.* Cock-crowing, *chant du [illegible]* m. Cock-throwing (at Shro[illegible] tide) *la tuerie des coqs,* [illegible] tiſement Anglois. Cock-[illegible] *grenier, galetas,* m. Cock-[illegible] ed, *ſans cervelle, étourdi, [illegible] veté.* Cock's tread or [illegible] treadle, *germe d'œuf,* m. Co[illegible] ſtride, *enjambée de coq,* f. Co[illegible] boat, *coquet,* ſotte de bat[illegible] m. Cock-ſwain, *le conducteur [illegible] coquet.*
Cock-ſhoot or cock-ſhoot-[illegible] *crépuſcule, l'entre chien & [illegible]*

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...ure, *sûr*, *qui est assuré de*
...*ock feant composé avec*
...*ieux sert à mar-*
...*ffe.* Ex. A cock-spar-
...*ieux mâle.*
..., v. a. to cock a gun, *ban-*
...*fil.* To cock (*or* to cock
...*ut*) hat, *retrousser son cha-*
... To cock the match, *met-*
...*che sur le serpentin.* To
...*p hay, entasser du foin,*
...*ke meules de foin.*
..., v. n. (to strut) *se carrer.*
...*ck* (to train fighting cocks)
...*ire à élever les coqs, pour*
...*ire combattre.*
...*r, f. cocarde,* f.
..., *f. osselet, le jeu des osselets,*
...*nic, f.* (*or* basilisk) *basilic,*
...*d, a.* (*from* to cock) *bandé,*
...*ssi,* &c.
...*ther, v. a.* † *mignarder, ca-*
...*r, être doux & indulgent,*
...*er trop délicatement, accor-*
...*permettre tout.*
...*r, f. qui aime les combats de*
...*qui élève les coqs, pour les*
...*re combattre.*
...*ard, a. mignardé, traité trop*
...*ement, mignard.*
...*ard* or cockerell, *f. un cochet,*
...*jeune coq.*
...*ery, f. l'action de mignarder,*
...*ndiscrete, mignardise,* f.
...*er, f. joint ou cachet de la*
...*ne,* m. *un acquit de douane.*
...*bert-head, pain de ménage,*
...*ing, f. combat de coqs,* m.
...*ish, a. lascif,* * *chaud.*
...*k, f. pivocle,* f. Cockle-shell,
...*pece de limacle,* f. Cockle-
...*ard, -wife,* f. Cockle stairs,
...*aire d'escalier,* m.
...*ckles* (a sport used by sea-
...*men*) *eaux chaudes.*
...*ckle, v. n. se rider.*
...*ker, f.* (a nick-name for
...*Londoners*) *c'est un sobriquet*
...*que donne à ceux qui sont nés*
...*à Londres, & qui répond à*
...*celui de Parisien, ainsi on*
...*peut l'exprimer par badaud de*
...*Londres.*
...*kerel, f. un cochet, un jeune*
...*coq.*
...*kleshin, V.* Cock.
...*kt, V.* Cocked.
...*o-nut, V.* Cocoa-nut.
...*quet, V.* Coquet, and its deri-
...*vatives.*
...*ction, f. action, concoction, di-*
...*gestion,* f.

Cod, *f.* (*or* husk) *cosse,* f. Cod (a sea fish) *morue,* f. Cod (pillow) *un oreiller.*

Cödded, *a.* (as peas) *qui est venu en cosses,* ou *qui a poussé des cosses.*

Cödder, *celui* ou *celle qui amasse des pois, des fèves,* &c.

To cöddle, *v. a. cuire, bouillir.*

Code, *f. code, volume de droit civil,* m.

Cödbeck, *f.* (a French hat) *caudebec,* m.

Cödicil, *f. codicille,* m.

Cödling, *f. pomme cuite, pomme bouillie,* ou bien, *sorte de pomme bonne à cuire,* f.

Cöequal, *a. égal, pareil, coégal.*

Coërcion, *f. action de retenir, de restreindre, de brider;* * *bride, contrainte, violence,* f.

Coërcive, *a. qui bride, qui tient en bride, retient, coërcitif.*

Coëssential, *a. de même essence* ou *substance.*

Coetaneous, *a. de même âge, contemporain.*

Coeternal, *a coéternel.*

Coëval, *a. contemporain; de même âge.*

To coexíst, *v. n. exister en même tems.*

Coexístent, *a. qui existe en même tems.*

Coffee *or* coffee-berry, *f. café,* m. ou *fève de café,* f. Coffee-tree, *caffé, plante qui porte les fèves dont se fait le café.* Coffee (a sort of drink) *café,* breuvage. Coffee-house, *un café.* Coffee-pot, *cafetière,* f.

Cóffer, *f. coffre,* m.

Cófferer, *f.* (cofferer of the king's household) *garde des coffres,* ou *le trésorier de l'épargne.*

Cóffin, *f. bière,* f. ou *cercueil, coffre,* m. Coffin for books, *des tablettes à mettre des livres,* f. A coffin of paper, *cornet de papier,* m. A coffin-man or a coffin-maker, *un faiseur de bières.*

Cog, *f.* (of a mill-wheel) *dent de roue de moulin,* f. The cog wheel, *la roue en couteau.*

To cog, *v. a.* (*or* flatter) *flatter, cajoler.* To cog the dice, *flatter* ou *piper les dés.*

Cógency, *f. force, évidence, conviction,* f.

Cógent, *a. puissant, urgent, fort.*

Cógently, *adv. d'une manière qui force.*

Cógged, *a.* (*from the verb* to cogg) *flatté, cajolé,* &c.

Cogger, *f. flatteur, cajeleur.*

Cógging, *f. flatterie, cajolerie,* f.

Cógging, *a. Ex.* A cogging gamester, *un pipeur, un filou.*

To cógitate, *v. n. penser, ruminer.*

Cogitátion, *f. la pensée, la réflexion.*

Cógitative, *a. sérieux, pensif.*

Cógleſtone, *f. un petit caillou.*

† Cognátion, *f. parenté, consanguinité, proximité de sang,* f. *rapport,* m. *affinité,* f.

Cognizance, *f. connoissance,* f. This falls under the cognizance of philosophy, *c'est du ressort de la philosophie, c'est à la philosophie à en connoître.* Cognizance (badge) *marque, enseigne,* f. *indice,* m.

Cognóscence, *f. connoissance,* f.

Cognóscitive, *a. Ex.* The cognoscitive faculty, *la faculté de connoître.*

To cóhabit, *v. n. cohabiter, habiter ensemble.*

Cohabitátion, *f. cohabitation,* f.

Cohéir, *f. cohéritier,* m.

Cohéireſs, *f. cohéritière,* f.

To cohére, *v. n. convenir, être bien assorti, s'accorder, se suivre.*

Cohérence *or* cohérency, *f. suite, convenance, liaison, conformité,* f. *rapport,* m. *†There is no coherence at all in his scull, sa cervelle est tout-à-fait renversée.*

Cohérent, *a. suivi, lié, qui ne se dément pas.* Your discourse is not coherent, *votre discours se dément* ou *ne se soutient pas.*

Cohésion, *f. cohérence,* f.

Cóhort, *f. cohorte,* f.

Coif, *f. coiffe,* f.

Cóifed, *a. coiffé.*

Coil, *f. bruit, vacarme, tintamarre, fracas,* m.

To coil, *v. a. Ex.* To coil a cable, *lover un câble,* le mettre en rond.

Cóiled, *a. levé.*

Coin, *f. monnoie,* f.

To coin money, *v. a. battre* ou *frapper la monnoie, monnoyer.* * To coin (*or* invent) *faire, inventer, forger.*

Coinage, *f. monnoyage,* m.

To coincíde, *v. n. se rencontrer dans un même point.*

Coincídence, *f. rencontre,* f.

Coincident, *a. qui arrive en même tems, qui se trouve ensemble, qui se rencontre.*

Coined, *a.* (*from* to coin) *battu, frappé, monnoyé; fait, inventé, forgé, V.* To coin. New coined words, *de nouveaux mots.*

Coiner, *f. monnoyeur,* m.

Coining, *f. l'action de battre monnoie,* &c. *V.* To coin; *monnoyage,* m. A coining of new words, *introduction de nouveaux mots,* f.

Coins,

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Coins, *f. or* quoins (the corners of walls) *les encoignures de murailles*, f.

Coins (pieces of wood used in mounting ordnance) *coins de mire*, m.

Coins (*or* printers' wedges) *coins d'imprimeur*, m. Rustic coins (stones which stick out of a wall) *pierres d'attente* ou *harpés*, f.

Coit (*or* quoit) *f. un palet.*

Coker, *f. un ouvrier.*

Cokes (*or* fishermen's boots) *bottes de pêcheur*, f.

Colander *or* Cullander, *f. passoire*, pour passer les bouillons, &c. f.

Cold, *f. froid*, m. *froidure, froideur*, f. (Rheum) *rhume*, m. *fluxion*, f. *froid*, m. To catch cold, *gagner un rhume, s'enrhumer, prendre froid.* A cold upon heat, *morfondure*, f. To catch cold upon heat, *se morfondre.*

Cold, *a.* (the contrary of hot) *froid, gelé, glacé.* * Cold (reserved, indifferent) *froid, réservé, indifférent.* To grow cold, *se refroidir.* We are here in a cold place, *nous sommes ici froidement.* A very cold fit of weather, *une grande froidure.* A cold comfort, *triste consolation.* * To give one but a cold entertainment, *traiter quelqu'un froidement.*

Coldish, *a. un peu froid, tiède.*

* Coldly, *adv. froidement, avec froideur, d'une manière froide.*

Coldness, *f. froideur*, f.

Cole *or* colewort, *f. chou*, m.

Colic, *f. colique*, f. The wind colic, *la colique venteuse.* The stone-colic, *la pierre.*

To coll, *v. a. accoler, embrasser.* To clip and coll, *accoler, embrasser, faire des accolades.*

Collapsed, *a. ruiné.*

Collar, *f. collet*, m. The collar of a doublet, *le collet d'un pourpoint.* A dog's collar, *un collier de chien.* A collar of esses (*or* collar of SS) *collier des chevaliers de l'ordre de la jarretière.* Collar days, *les jours que les chevaliers de l'ordre paroissent avec leurs colliers.*

A collar of brawn, *un rouleau de chair de verrat.*

The collar of a band, *tour de rabat*, m. An iron collar for fenders, *un carcan.* *† To slip one's neck out of the collar, *† se tirer de la presse, tirer son épingle du jeu.*

To collar one, *v. a. colleter quelqu'un, le prendre au collet.*

To collate, *v. a.* (*or* bestow) *conférer, donner.* (To collate *or* compare) *comparer.* To collate a book, *collationner un livre.*

Collated, *a. conferé, donné, comparé, collationné.*

Collateral, *a. collatéral.*

Collation, *f.* (entertainment) *collation*, f. (Bestowing of a living) *collation*, f. Collation (comparing) *comparaison*, f. *parallèle*, m.

Collater, *f. collateur, celui qui compare.*

To collaud, *v. a. louer, donner des louanges.*

Colleague, *f. collègue*, m.

Collect, *f. collecte, oraison courte*, f.

To collect, *v. a. lever, faire une levée des deniers, recueillir.*

Collected, *a. levé, recueilli.*

Collecting, *f. l'action de lever* ou *recueillir, levées*, f. *recueil*, m.

Collection, *f.* (*or* gathering) *levée de deniers, collecte*, f. A collect on out of several authors, *un recueil* ou *une collection de divers auteurs.* The sea is a great collection of waters, *la mer est un grand amas d'eaux.*

Collective, *a. collectif.*

Collectively, *a. dans un sens collectif.*

Collector, *f. collecteur*, m.

College, *f. collége*, m.

Collieger, *f. membre d'un collége, qui est entretenu par le collége.*

Collegian, *f. un écolier, un membre d'un collége.*

Collegiate, *a. collégial.*

Collegue, *V.* Colleague.

Collery, *f. charbonnière*, f.

Collet, *f.* (*or* bezel of a ring) *le chaton* d'une bague.

Collied, *a.* (*or* smutted) *noirci, noir, barbouillé.*

Collier, *f. marchand de charbon de terre.*

Collier (a ship) *bâtiment charbonnier*, m.

Colliery, *f. mines de charbon, charbonnière*, f.

Colliery, *métier de charbonnier*, m.

Collision, *f. choc, froissement*, m.

To collogue, *v. a. flatter, cajoler.*

Collogued, *a. flatté, cajolé.*

Collop, *f. tranche*, f. *morceau délié*, m. Scotch collops, *tranches de veau bien battues & fricassées à l'Ecossoise*, f. A collop of bacon, *ribelette, f.* *† He has lost a good collop, *il est bien déchu, il a bien perdu de son embonpoint.*

Colloquy, *f. colloque, dialogue*, m.

Collowed, *V.* Collied.

† To collude, *v. n. user de collusion.*

Collusion, *f. collusion*, f. *supercherie de deux personnes qui étudient ensemble* [illegible] *quelqu'un*, f.

Collusive, *a. concerté dans le fin de tromper.*

Collusively, *adv. d'une manière frauduleuse, collusivement.*

† Colly, *f. noir*, m. *noirceur, sue d'un pot à feu*, f.

To colly, *v. a. noircir, barbouiller.*

Collyflower, *f. chou-fleur*, m.

Collyrium, *f. remède externe pour le mal des yeux*, m.

Colon, *f.* the middle point of distinction, thus (:) *deux points.*

Colon, *l'intestin* ou *le gros boyau culier*, m.

Colonel, *f. colonel*, m. A colonel of horse, *un colonel de cavalerie, un maître de camp.*

Colony, *f. une colonie, peuplade*, f.

Colophony, *f. colophane*, f.

Coloquintida, *f. coloquinte*, f.

Coloration, *f. l'art de colorer, l'état de ce qui est coloré*, m.

Colosse *or* colossus, *f. colosse.*

Colour, *f. couleur*, f. Colour (*or* complexion) *couleur*, f. *du visage, coloris*, m. A horse of all of a colour, *cheval de même pièce*, m. Colour (at cards) *couleur de cartes*, m.

* Colour (pretence) * *couleur, prétexte*, m. *ombre, excuse, apparence, couverture*, f. Rhetorical colours (*or* ornaments) *couleurs*, f. *les ornements, embellissements de la rhétorique.* The colours of a company, *enseigne*, f. *le drapeau d'une compagnie*, m. *He is run from his colours, il a [illegible]* *To set one out in one's colours, *représenter quelqu'un tel qu'il est, le dépeindre, le dépeindre.* She has a colour (*or* red) in her cheeks, *elle a un peu de rouge au visage.*

To colour, *v. a.* (to give a colour) *colorer, donner de la couleur, luminer.* To colour the hair, *peindre les cheveux, les noircir.* To colour (to palliate or excuse) *colorer, excuser, pallier.*

To colour, *v. n. rougir.*

Colourable (plausible) *Fr.* colourable pretence, *un prétexte spécieux* ou *plausible.*

Coloured, *a. coloré, enluminé, peint*, &c. Ill-coloured, *qui déteint, qui perd sa couleur* [illegible] *vif.* Party-coloured, *de différentes couleurs.*

Colouring, *f. l'action de colorer.*

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...ſ, *ſa viſite*, m.
...ſ, (a blow) *un coup* Colp
... any thing) *morceau*.
... (a horſe colt) *un poulain*.
... of an aſs, *un ânon*.
... *pas d'âne*, m. herbe.
... *dents de lait*, f.
... *un levier*.
... coulter, *ſ. coutre*, *ſoc de*
...
... *ſ* (a dove-houſe) *un*
...
... (an herb) *colombine*, f.
... *ſ.* (a dour) *colombin*, m.
... *ſ* (a baſon) *bâton*, m.
... *ſ.* (a ſtone) *caillou*, m.
... *ſ.* *Cheveux verts, jeunes*
... m. *P. Cole.*
... *coiffe*, m.
... *ſ.* (a comb) m, *eſpèce de lé-*
...
... *ſ.* (a horn) *cornet*, m. A horn-comb,
... *cornet*. Comb-caſe,
... *ſ.* (a caſe) *étuis*, ou *une trouſſe*.
... *ſ.* (a cloth) *broſſe à nettoyer*
... *ſ.* (a maker) *peigne*, f. Comb-maker,
... *ſ.* (a cock) *une crête de coq*.
... *ſ.* (a curry-comb) curry-comb, *ſ.* A ſtix-comb, *un*
... *ſ.* (a honey-comb) *un rayon*
...
... *ſ.* (a valley) *un vallon*, *une*
...
... *v. a. peigner*. To comb
... *ſe peigner*. To
... *ſe battre*, *étriller un che-*
... To comb wool, *peigner ou*
... *la laine*. To comb flax
... *peigner du lin ou du*
...
... *ſ. combat*.
... *v. a. combattre*, *ſe*
...
... *v. n. combattre*.
... *ſ. combattant*, m.
... (in heraldry) *af-*
...
... *a.* (from to comb)
... *ſimilé ſtrance*, &c.
... *ſ* (a tool) *outil qui peigne ou*
... *la laine*.
... *ſ* (or plotting tozether) *complot*, m. *cabale*, *conſpi-*
... *ſ* (Conjunction)
... *conjonction*, f.
... *v. a.* (or to join) *com-*
...
... *v. n.* (to join) *ſe*
... *ſe joindre*. (To plot together) *comploter*, *faire un*
... *conſpiration*, *conſpirer*, *ſe*
...
... *ſ.* (a box) *la peigner*, &c.
... *ſ.* A combing-cloth,
...

ComBuſtible, *a. combuſtible*.
Combuſtible, *ſ.* (or burning) *incendie*, f. *embraſement*, m. * (Hurly-burly) *combuſtion*, f. *déſordre*, *tumulte*, m. *ſédition*, f.
To come, *v. n. pret* came, *part.* come, *venir*. To come to one, *venir ou aller trouver quelqu'un*.
To come to *or* come near) *s'approcher*. To come, *parvenir*.
To come (to addreſs one's ſelf) *s'adreſſer*. To come (to accoſt, to draw near) *aborder*, *s'approcher*, *accoſter*, *ſe préſenter*, *venir*. To come (to amount) *revenir*, *monter*, *ſe réduire*.
To come (to end, to have an iſſue) *aboutir*, *ſe terminer*. To come (as a woman with child) *entrer en travail d'enfant*. (This comes of truſting to the faith of a philoſopher) *voilà ce qu'on gagne à ſe fier à la parole d'un philoſophe*. Come life, come death, *à la vie & à la mort*. The ſap comes early in a dry year, *les ſéves avancent dans une année ſeche*. That which comes from me, *ce qui ſort de moi*.
To come to an end, *être près de la fin* ou *être fini*, *finir*, *ſe terminer*, *être achevé*. To come to a ſhameful end, *faire une fin honteuſe*. To come to an eſtate, *hériter de quelque bien*, *venir à une ſucceſſion*. When all comes to all, *après tout*, *tout bien compté*.
The king's order does not come to that, *l'ordre du roi ne porte pas cela*.
To come to miſery, *être réduit à la miſere*, *devenir miſérable*. You will come to ſome miſchief or other, *il vous arrivera quelque malheur*. To come to good (to ſucceed) *venir à bien*, *réuſſir*, *proſpérer*. I deſire no more than comes to my ſhare, *je ne demande que ma part* ou *que ce qui m'appartient*.
The wind comes directly into this ſtreet, *le vent enfile cette rue*. To come to life, *prendre vie*. To come to life again, *reſſuſciter*, *revenir à vie*. When it comes to your turn, *quand votre tour viendra*, *à votre tour*. What does all his cunning come to? *à quoi ſervent ſes fineſſes?*
I am more obliged to you than that comes to, *l'obligation que je vous ai*, *paſſe infiniment tout cela*, *je vous dois plus que tout cela*. To come to an agreement *s'accorder*, *s'accommoder*.
When I come to die, *quand je mourrai*. To come to one's ſelf again, *revenir à ſoi*, *reprendre ſes ſens*, *ſe reconnoître*, *ſe remettre*, *ſe ravoir*, *en revenir*. He came to my terms, *il ſe ſoumit à mes conditions*, *il fit ce que je voulus*. To come to concluſion, *conclure*, *tomber* ou *demeurer d'accord*, *réſoudre*. To come to reaſonable terms, *ſe mettre à la raiſon*. And come the worſt that can come, *& au pis aller*. They were very near coming to handy-blows, *il ne tint preſque à rien qu'ils ne ſe battiſſent*. To come to particulars, *deſcendre dans un detail*.
To come to preferment, *s'avancer*, *ſe pouſſer*, *faire fortune*.
He has come to preferment of being either the moſt glorious, or——, *il étoit à la veille de ſe voir le plus glorieux*, ou——.
He comes very well recommended, *il eſt fort bien recommandé*, *il a de très-bonnes recommendations* All his hurry comes to nothing, *tous ſes empreſſemens ſe terminent à rien*. To come to hand, *ſe préſenter*, *ſe faire voir*. To come to light, *ſe découvrir*, *ſe publier*, *ſe manifeſter*.
How ſhall I come to know it? *comment le ſaurai-je?* How came you to know him? *comment avez-vous fait connoiſſance avec lui?* How came you to do that? *comment s'eſt-il mis dans l'eſprit de faire cela?* If I can but come to ſpeak with him, *ſi je puis ſeulement lui parler*.
To come to paſs, *arriver*, *avenir*. To come to and fro, *aller & venir*, *paſſer & repaſſer*. To come into trouble, *s'attirer* ou *ſe faire des affaires*. To come into danger, *ſe mettre en danger*, *s'expoſer au danger*. Yeſterday the ſhips came into the Downs, *hier les vaiſſeaux arrivèrent aux Dunes*. Your letter never came to my hands, *je n'ai point reçu votre lettre*, *votre lettre ne m'eſt point tombée entre les mains*, ou *ne m'a point été rendue*.
To come into buſineſs, *commencer à faire des affaires*, ou *à avoir la vogue*. To come at, *atteindre*, *attraper acquérir*, *obtenir*, *emporter*, *avoir*, *gagner*. To come between, *ſurvenir*. To come in, *entrer*. I hope ſome

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work will come in, *j'espère qu'il me viendra du travail.* The tide comes in, *la mer monte.* I was loth to come in amongst them, *j'avais de la répugnance à me mettre de la partie,* ou *m'engager avec eux.* The letters which are come in to-day, *les lettres qui sont arrivées aujourd'hui.* It will yet be a good while before dinner comes in, *on ne servira pas encore de long-tems.*

To come in the way, *se présenter, survenir.* To come in (to yield) *se rendre, se soumettre.* To come in as an heir, *prétendre à l'héritage, se porter pour héritier.* Since the King came in (meaning King Charles II) *depuis le retour* ou *le rétablissement du roi,* en parlant du roi Charles II. Since King William came in, *depuis que le roi Guillaume est monté sur le trône.*

To come out *or* forth, *sortir.* His teeth begin to come out, *les dents commencent à lui percer.* When shall your book come out? *quand est-ce que votre livre verra le jour? quand est-ce que votre livre paroîtra?* To come out with a dry jest, *railler d'une manière sèche* ou *froide, faire le mauvais plaisant.* To come out (*or* appear) *se découvrir, paroître, se faire voir.* To come out (as blossoms do) *pousser.* To come out (as a star does) *naître, paroître, s'élever, se montrer sur l'horison,* en parlant des astres. To come up, *monter.* The corn begins to come up, *le blé commence à pousser.* To come up to one, *aborder, accoster, joindre quelqu'un, venir à lui.* To come up to a ship, *border un vaisseau, le suivre de près pour le reconnoître.* Since christianity came up, *depuis que la religion Chrétienne s'est établie.* He eats nothing but what comes up, *il rend, il vomit tout ce qu'il mange.* There is a new fashion come up, *il y a une nouvelle mode.*

To come down, *descendre.* I will make his stomach come down, *j'abattrai* ou *je rabattrai son orgueil, je saurai bien l'humilier.* To come asunder, *se défaire, se mettre en pièces, se décoller, se déjoindre, se désunir.*

To come back, *revenir.* To come again, *s'en revenir.* To come back again, *s'en retourner.* To come about, *retourner, faire le tour.* What do you come about? *que cherchez-vous? que demandez-vous?*

To come together, *venir ensemble, s'assembler.* To come together (to marry) *se marier.* To come together again, *se rejoindre.* To come along, *s'en venir, marcher.*

To come after, *suivre, venir après.* To come after (to succeed) one, *succéder à quelqu'un, être son successeur.* To come next, *suivre, suivre immédiatement.* To come away, *s'en venir, se retirer.* To come on, to come forward, *avancer.* Come on (*or* away with it) *courage.*

To come forward in one's learning, *profiter, faire des progrès dans les études.* To come forwards, *s'avancer, aller plus avant.*

To come off, *tomber.* This begins to come off, *ceci commence à se défaire,* ou *à se décoller.*

To come off with credit *or* with flying colours, *se tirer d'affaire à son honneur, sortir* ou *se débarrasser d'une mauvaise affaire avec honneur.* Do you think to come off so? *pensez-vous en être quitte à si bon marché?* This will make your skin come off, *ceci vous enlèvera la peau.* You will come off a loser, *vous n'y trouverez pas votre compte.* To come off conqueror, *remporter la victoire.* What will come of it? *à quoi se terminera cette affaire?* What will come of thee? *que deviendras-tu?*

To come by, *passer par, passer auprès, passer devant.* How did you come by it? *comment l'avez-vous eu? comme-t l'avez-vous attrapé? comment est-ce que cela vous est tombé entre les mains?*

To come upon, *surprendre.* To come upon one with force, *fondre sur quelqu'un.* A sudden fear came upon him, *une crainte subite le saisit.* When the fit comes upon me, *lorsque l'accès me prend, lorsque mon accès vient.*

I never came upon the back of a better nag, *je n'ai jamais monté un meilleur cheval.* I shall come upon you for it, *je m'en prendrai à vous.* To come upon another man's market, *courir sur le marché d'autrui,* * *courir sur ses brisées.* Before this great evil came upon us, *avant que ce malheur nous arrivât.* A war is coming upon us, *voici à la veille d'une guerre.*

To come short of *(or* miss) *manquer de succès, ne pas à tout d'une chose.* To short of (to be inferior to) *inférieur à, céder à, n'égal pas de.*

Come, *s, venu,* &c. The is come, *le lait se prend, se* ou *se coagule.* This day fortnight, *dans quinze jour* The linen trade is come thing, *la lingerie ne vaut rien.* He is come of good fa *il est de bonne famille, bon lieu.*

Comédian, *s. un poëte co* ou *comédien.*

Cómedy, *s. comédie, f.*

Cómeliness, *s. beauté, bonne bonne grâce, f.*

Cómely, *a. beau, bel, bien fa à bonne mine,* ou *un bel rieur.* (Seemly) *convenable, séant, honnête.*

Cómely, *adv. avec agrém bonne grâce, du bel air, galamment; honnêtement, les règles de la bienséance, honnêteté.*

Come-off, *s. défaite, excuse, patoire, f. prétexte, m. A ful come-off, une pauvre fuite.*

Cómet, *s. venant, venu. For ers and goers, pour ceux qui & viennent.*

Cómet, *s. comète, f.*

Cómetary, *or* cométic, *a. partient aux comètes.*

Cómfit, *s. confiture, f. A co maker, confiseur, m.*

Cómfiture, *s. confiture, f.*

Cómfort, *s.* (consolation) *tion, f. soulagement, adou m.* Comfort (pleasure) *contentement, m. douceur, joie, satisfaction, f.*

To cómfort, *v. a.* (to ease) *ler, soulager.* (To rejoice *créer, rendre gai* ou *joyeux, jouir.* To comfort one cheer him up) *encourager qu'un, rassurer.*

Cómfortable, *a.* (giving ease) *lant, qui console.* (Pl agreeable) *agréable, bon, sant, qui donne de la joie.*

Cómfortableness, *s. dou lité réjouissante, f.*

Cómfortably, *adv. agré*

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…re manière agréable ou …t.
…ed, a. consolé, soulagé, …refait, réveillé, &c.
…ter, s. consolateur.
…ting, s. l'action de consoler, …de réparer, de donner de la …, &c.
…ctable, a. qui est au désespoir, …à la source plaisir ou con…ment, qui est destitué de toute …ation; déplaisant, désagréa…ble, accablant, triste.
…ness, s. consolation, f.
…, or comical, a. comique, …ant.
…ly, adv. plaisamment, d'une …ière qui fait rire.
…ness, s. qualité de ce qui est …ique.
…g, s. (from to come) venue, …, f. &c. dans tous ses …s. Coming-in, revenu, m. …s, f.
…ing, a. naissant, qui a bien du …ant ou de la disposition à …ître. A coming stomach, un bon appétit. A coming woman, une femme facile, …e mœurs aisément des fa…ers.
…s, s. virgule, f.
…and, s. (order) commande…ment, ordre, m. (Place of com…d) commandement, gouverne…ment, m. conduite, charge, f. …e words of command, les …andemens de l'exercice. I …t at your command, je suis à …tre disposition, vous pouvez me …mander. He has no com…and of himself, il n'a point …e modération, il ne sauroit se …dérer, il ne se possède pas. …e has the command of the …ench, il possède le François. …e lay under good command, …ait de bons créanciers. To have …e command of one's passions, …re maître de ses passions, se …ître.
…mand, v. a (or order) …mander, faire commandement, …donner, donner ses ordres. (To …ave the conduct of) com…nder, avoir la conduite, ou le …mandement, conduire, être …f. The citadel commands …e city, la citadelle commande …e ville.
…command one's self, to com…mand one's passions, commander …es passions, les modérer, les …ntenir, y mettre, se gouver…ner, se posséder. To command a …ood money, avoir une somme d'argent à sa disposition ou à son commandement. To command silence, imposer silence. We cannot command our likings, nous ne sommes pas maîtres de nos inclinations.
Commánded, a. commandé, ordonné, &c.
Commánder, s. commandant, capitaine général, chef, m. A commander (or governor of a commandry) un commandeur. (Paving beetle) une hie, un mouton de paveur, une batte.
Commánding, s. l'action de commander, &c.
Commándment, s. commandement, précepte, m. loi, f.
Commándry, s. commanderie, f.
Commémorable, a. digne de mémoire.
To commémorate, v. a. célébrer la mémoire de, faire commémoration.
Commemorátion, s. commémoration, mémoire, f.
To commence, v. a. (or begin) commencer. To commence an action (or law suit) against one, intenter un procès ou action à quelqu'un.
To commence, v. n. (to take a degree) prendre quelque degré, dans une université. To commence doctor, passer docteur, être créé docteur. To commence an author, s'ériger en auteur.
Comménced, a. commencé.
Commencement, s. le tems auquel on prend les degrés dans l'université de Cambridge.
To commend, v. a (or praise) louer, vanter, prôner, faire l'éloge, célébrer, &c. (To recommend) recommander. Pray commend me to him, saluez-le, je vous prie, de ma part; faites-lui, je vous prie, mes baisemains.
Commendable, a. louable, recommandable, mémorable, estimable, glorieux.
Commendably, adv. avec louange, en honnête homme, avec honneur, glorieusement.
Commendam, Ex To have a benefice in commendam, avoir un bénéfice en commende.
Commendatory, s. celui qui possède un bénéfice en commende, commendataire, m.
Commendation, s. louange, f. éloge, m. Letters of commendation, des lettres de recommandation, f. Commendations (service or respects conveyed to one) baise-mains, compliment, m.
Commendatory, a. de récommendation.
Commended, a. loué, vanté, prôné, célébré, recommandé. To be commended, louable.
Commender, s. loueur, louerse, prôneur, prôneuse.
Commending, s. l'action de louer, &c.
Commensurability, s. commensurabilité, f.
Commensurable, a. commensurable.
Commensurate, a. proportionné.
Cómment, s. commentaire, m. glose explication faite sur le texte, f. If you tell him of it, he will make a comment upon it, si vous le lui dites, il glosera là-dessus.
To cómment, v. n. (or write notes upon) commenter, faire un commentaire sur quelque chose.
To comment (to find fault with) gloser, critiquer.
Cómmentary, s. commentaire, m. glose, f.
Commentátor, s. commentateur, glosateur, m.
Commented upon, a. sur quoi on a fait un commentaire, &c.
Commenter, s. commentateur, glosateur, m.
Commentitious, a. imaginé, inventé, controuvé, feint, faux.
Cómmerce, s. (trade) commerce, trafic, négoce, m. (Intercourse of society) commerce, m. correspondence, habitude, liaison, société, communication, f.
Commércial, a. commerçable, qui regarde le commerce.
Commigrátion, s. commigration, f.
Comminátion, s. comminution, menace, f.
Cómminatory, a. comminatoire.
To cómminute, v. a. briser, diviser.
Cómminuted, a. divisé, brisé.
Comminution, s. division, f.
Commiserable, a. digne de pitié.
To commíserate, v. n. prendre pitié, prendre compassion de, avoir pitié ou compassion.
Commíserating, a. tendre, sensible, plein de compassion.
Commiserátion, s. pitié, compassion, commisération, tendresse, f.
Cómmissary, s. commissaire, m.
Commíssion, s. commission, f.
To commíssion or to commissionate, v. a. commettre, établir.
Commíssionated or commíssioned, commis,

a. commis, établi, qui a reçu commission.

Commissioner, *s. commissaire, commis, subdélégué,* m.

To commit, *v. a. (or* to do) *commettre ou faire.* (To put) *mettre.* (To commit one to custody) *envoyer ou mettre quelqu'un en prison.* To commit a business to one, *remettre une affaire à quelqu'un, lui en remettre le soin, l'abandonner à ses soins & à sa discrétion, lui en confier la conduite.*

To commit a thing to one (to trust him with it) *donner, confier quelque chose à quelqu'un, la déposer ou la mettre entre ses mains, la lui donner à garder, l'en faire le dépositaire.* They commit themselves to be guided, *ils se laissent mener, conduire, ou gouverner, ils se reposent sur la bonne foi d'autrui.* † To commit matrimony with one, *se marier avec quelqu'un, l'épouser.*

Committment, *s. emprisonnement,* m.

Committed. *a. commis, mis, envoyé, remis,* &c. The care of him was committed to me, *on me l'avoit donné en charge, on m'en avoit donné le soin.*

Committee, *s. des commissaires, un commis.*

Committer, *s. celui qui fait une faute.*

To commix, *v. a. mêler.*

Commixion, *s.* (mingling together) *mélange,* m.

Commode, *s.* (a woman's headdress) *commode,* f.

Commodious, *a. commode, propre, convenable.*

Commodiously, *adv. commodément, bien, très-bien.*

Commodiousness, *s. commodité, aise,* f.

Commodity, *s. (or* conveniency) *commodité, aise,* f. Commodity (profit) *profit, avantage, utilité,* f. *gain,* m. Commodity (ware) *denrée, marchandise,* f.

Commodore, *s. un chef d'escadre.*

Common, *a.* (ordinary) *commun, ordinaire, vulgaire, trivial.*

Common (public) *commun, public, qui appartient à plusieurs.* A common soldier, *un simple soldat.* The common people, *le menu peuple, la populace, le peuple.* At the common rate, *au prix courant.* It is the common talk, *tout le monde en parle, c'est le bruit commun.* The common council, *conseil de ville, le conseil de la bourgeoisie.* A common sewer, *un égout, un cloaque.*

The common law, *le droit coutumier.* The Common-Pleas or the Court of Common-Pleas, *la cour des plaidoyers communs.* A common-wealth or commonweal (any state in general) *un état.* A common-wealth, *une république.* A common-wealth's man, *un républicain.*

Common, *s.* (a common pasture) *communes,* f. pl.

Common (water in common) *eau où tous les habitans d'un village, &c. ont droit de pêcher.*

To common, *v. n. vivre, manger en commun.*

Commonage, *s. Ex.* Right of commonage *(or* pasture) *droit d'usage dans une forêt royale,* m.

Commonalty, *s.* (society) *communauté,* f. *corps,* m. ou *société,* f. Commonalty (the commons) *les communes,* f. *le peuple, le tiers état.*

Commoner. *s. un membre des communes, un bourgeois, toute personne qui est au-dessous des pairs du royaume.* A commoner of a college in an university, *un membre d'un collége.*

Commoning, *s. assemblée de ceux qui ont droit de commune,* f.

Commonition, *s. avis, avertissement,* m.

Commonly, *adv. communément, ordinairement, d'ordinaire, plus souvent la plupart du tems.*

Commonness, *s. l'état d'une chose commune.*

To common-place, *v. a. ranger ou distribuer en lieux communs.*

Commons, *s.* (a proportion of victuals) *ordinaire,* m. The commons of England, *les communes,* f. *le tiers état d'Angleterre.* The House of Commons, *la chambre des communes, la chambre basse du parlement d'Angleterre.*

Commotion, *s. émotion, sédition,* f. *trouble, tumulte, soulèvement,* m.

To commune, *v. n. conférer, parler, avoir conférence ensemble, s'entretenir.*

Communicable, *a. qui peut être communiqué.*

Communicant, *s. communicant,* m

To communicate, *v. a. (or* impart) *communiquer, faire part.*

To communicate favours, *faire du bien ou des faveurs, rendre service.*

To communicate, *v. n. communiquer.*

Communicated, *a. communiqué.*

Communication, *s.* (impartation) *communication,* f. Communication (conference) *entretien, discours pour parler,* m. *conférence,* f. *P.* Evil communications corrupt good manners, *les mauvaises compagnies corrompent les bonnes mœurs.*

Communicative, *a. communicatif.*

Communion, *s.* (fellowship) *communion, société, commerce.*

Communion (the Lord's supper) *la communion ou la Sainte Cène.* The communion table, *la table de la communion.* The communion cloth, *le linge qui couvre cette table, principalement les jours de communion.* The communion cup, *le calice.*

Community, *s. communauté, participation,* f.

Commutable, *a. qui peut être échangé.*

Commutation, *s. commutation, changement, échange,* m.

Commutative, *a. commutatif.*

To commute, *v. a.* (the punishment) *commuer la peine, faire commutation de peine.*

Compact, *a. lié, uni, serré, pressé, ferme.* To make a compact discourse, *lier un discours.* Compact (handsome) *joli, propre, joli, bien fait, mignon.*

Compact, *s. complot, concert, accord, traité, contrat,* m. *convention,* f.

To compact, *v. a. assembler, joindre, lier ensemble, attacher, joindre, unir, serrer.*

Compacted. *a. assemblé, lié, attaché, joint d'un à l'autre, serré.* A well compacted body, *une ville bien remparée.* A well compacted discourse, *un discours serré ou coupé.*

Compacting, *s. assemblage, liaison, action de joindre,* &c.

Compactly, *adv.* (close) *serré, pressé, sans rien de superflu.* Compactly (strongly) *fortement ou d'une manière ferme.* Compactly) *avec justesse, proprement, agréablement.*

Companion, *s.* (fellow) *camarade,* m. A worthless companion, *un vaurien.*

Companionable, *a. fait à la bonne compagnie.*

Company, *s.* (meeting) *compagnie, assemblée,* f. m. Company (or troop)

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…diers, *une compagnie de soldats.*
…mpany (body *or* society) *compagnie, f. corps,* m. *société, communauté,* f. The company *(or* crew) of a ship, *l'équipage d'un vaisseau,* m A fine company of …ds, *une belle bande ou troupe d'oiseaux.* A company *(or* herd) …wild beasts, *troupe ou bande de bêtes sauvages,* f. A company …yers, *une troupe de comédiens.* The company at …ral, *le convoi des funérailles,* … A great company of stars, *grand nombre d'étoiles.* He …s no company but my brother. …th him, *il n'a personne que …frère avec lui.* I could not …d of his company, *je ne puis …asser de lui.* To keep com…y, *fréquenter.* To keep a …en company, *avoir un commerce avec une femme.* To keep company, *se débaucher, faire la débauche, être débauché.* A company keeper, *un débauché.*
…mpany, *v. n. s'associer.*
…mpany, *v. a. accompagner.*
…mparable, *a. comparable.*
…mparably, *adv. par comparaison.*
…mparative, *s. & a. comparatif.*
…mparatively, *adv. par comparaison, par rapport.*
…mparison, *f. comparaison, similitude,* f. Beyond compare, *sans comparaison, incomparablement.*
…mpare, *v. a. comparer, confronter, faire comparaison, mettre en parallèle.* To compare notes …gether, *conférer d'une chose avec quelqu'un.* I am not to …mpare (or to be compared) …th him, *il n'y a pas de comparaison entre lui & moi.*
…mpared, *a. comparé.* It is not …t to be compared, *il n'est pas à comparer.*
…mparing, *s. l'action de comparer, comparaison, parallèle.*
…mparison, *s. comparaison, similitude,* f. *parallèle,* m. In comparison of, *en comparaison de, à proportion de.* Beyond or without comparison, *sans comparaison, incomparablement.*
…mpass (proportion) *réflexion, mesure,* f. *rapport,* m. …mpass, *s. division,* f.
…mpartment or compartiment, *s.* (in building) *compartiment,* m. Compartment in …rden, *compartiment de jardin* …(parterre) *circuit, tour,* …f. *contour,* m. *circonfé…*

A compass *(or* a mariner's compass) *un compas de mer, une boussole.* I shall do it within that compass of time, *je le ferai dans ce temps-là, ou dans cet espace de tems.* A thing not within the compass of a man's memory, *une chose immémoriale, ou de tems immémorial.* In compass of our memories, *de notre tems, de nos jours.* To draw into a narrow compass, *abréger, raccourcir, mettre en petit.*

* To keep one within compass, *tenir quelqu'un de court, le tenir dans les règles du devoir.* * To keep within compass, *se contenir, demeurer dans son devoir, se ménager, ne faire point d'extravagances, proportionner sa dépense à son bien, ne pas faire de folles dépenses.* * To speak within compass, *dire à peu près la chose comme elle est, ne pas exagérer ou amplifier.*

To compass, *v. a. (or* surround) *environner, entourer, faire le tour de.* *To compass to bring about) *venir à bout de, obtenir.* To compass the death of one, *comploter la mort de quelqu'un.*

Compassed, *a. environné, entouré, dont on est venu à bout.* &c.

Compasses, *s. (or* a pair of compasses) *un compas.*

Compassing, *s. l'action d'environner, &c. de venir à bout,* &c.

Compassion, *s. pitié, compassion, miséricorde,* f.

Compassionate, *a. qui a pitié & compassion, qui est ému ou touché de compassion.*

To compassionate, *v. a. avoir pitié ou compassion de.*

Compassionately, *adv. avec pitié, avec compassion*

Compatibility, *s. compatibilité,* f.

Compatible, *a. compatible.*

Compatriot, *s.* (fellow-subject) *compatriote,* m. & f.

† Compeer, *s. compere, compagnon, camarade,* m.

To compel, *v. a. forcer, contraindre, presser, nécessiter, obliger, pousser.*

Compellable, *a. qu'on peut contraindre, forcer, ou obliger.*

Compellation, *s. (or* calling by name) *apostrophe,* f. Compellation (voice) *force, contrainte,* f.

Compelled, *a. forcé, contraint, pressé, nécessité, obligé, poussé.*

Compeller, *s. celui qui force un autre*

Compelling, *s. l'action de forcer, &c.*

Compendious, *a. court, succinct, abrégé, raccourci.*

Compendiously, *adv. succinctement, brièvement, en abrégé, en peu de paroles.*

Compendiousness, *s. brièveté,* f.

Compendium, *s. un abrégé, un épitome, un raccourci, un extrait.*

Compensable, *a. qui peut être compensé.*

To compensate, *v. a. (or* to compense) *compenser, faire une compensation, récompenser, remplacer.*

Compensation, *s. compensation, récompense, f. remplacement,* m.

Compensative, *a. équivalent, qui compense.*

Compere, *V.* Compeer.

Competence *or* competency, *s.* (a judge's competency) *compétence,* f. A competence (a competent estate) *le nécessaire, bien suffisant pour s'entretenir.* To have a competency of learning, *avoir assez de savoir.*

Competent, *a. suffisant, convenable, propre pour l'affaire dont il s'agit.* A competent judge, *un juge compétent, légitime, capable, ou qui a droit de juger.*

Competently, *adv. compétemment, suffisamment, avec proportion.*

Competible, *a. convenable, qui convient, qui se rapporte.*

Competibleness, *s. convenance, f. rapport,* m.

Competition, *s.* (as when two stand for the same thing) *poursuite d'une même chose avec un autre, concurrence, brigue,* f. To come in competition, *entrer en comparaison, être mis en balance, être opposé, ou être mis en parallèle.*

Competitor, *s. compétiteur, rival, concurrent,* m.

Compilation, *s. compilation, f. recueil,* m.

To compile, *v. a. compiler.*

Compiled, *a. compilé.*

Compilement, *s. compilation,* f.

Compiler, *s. compilateur,* m.

Compiling, *s. l'action de compiler, &c. compilation.*

Complacence *or* complacency, *s. plaisir,* m. *satisfaction intérieure que l'on prend à quelque chose,* f

To complain *v. n. se plaindre, faire des plaintes.*

Complainant, *s. (or* plaintiff) *demandeur,* m. *demanderesse,* f.

Complained of, *a. dont on se plaint, dont on fait des plaintes.*

Complainer, *s. celui ou celle qui se plaint, complaignant,* m. *complaignante,* f.

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Complaint,

Complaint, *ſ. plainte* ou *plaintes*, f. He makes a ſad complaint, *il ſe plaint fort.*

Complaiſance, *ſ. complaiſance, condeſcendance*, f.

Complaiſant, *a. complaiſant, qui a de la complaiſance, condeſcendant, obligeant, civil, honnête.*

Complaiſantly, *adv. avec complaiſance*

Complaiſantneſs, *ſ complaiſance*, f.

Compleat, *&c. V.* Complete, *&c.*

Complement, *ſ.* (ſupplement) *complement, ſupplément*, m. Complement (accompliſhment) *accompliſſement, achèvement*, m. *perfection*, f.

Complement (whole number) *ce à quoi monte une choſe.*

The complement of human happineſs, *le comble de la félicité humaine*, m. A complement *or* kind expreſſion, *V.* Compliment.

To complement, *&c. V.* To compliment.

To complete, *v. a. achever, accomplir, rendre parfait.* To complete my miſery, I heard—, *pour comble de malheur, j'appris—.*

Complete, *a.* (*or* perfect) *complet, achevé, fini, parfait, entier, accompli.* Complete (fine and neat) *beau, parfaitement beau, bien-fait, régulier, poli, bien-tourné.*

Completely, *adv. parfaitement bien, en perfection, abſolument, entièrement.*

Completeneſs, *ſ perfection, beauté*, f.

Complétion, *ſ. accompliſſement, achèvement*, m.

Complex, *a. ramaſſé, joint enſemble.* A complex body of laws, *un corps de lois.*

Complexion, *ſ.* (colour of the face) *teint*, m. *la couleur de la peau du viſage*, f. Complexion (temper) *la complexion* ou *le tempérament de quelqu'un.*

Complexional, *a. de tempérament.*

Complexioned, *a. Ex.* A body well complexioned, *un corps d'un bon tempérament.*

Complexly, *adv. conjointement, enſemble.*

Complexneſs, *ſ. la complexité*, ou *la compoſition de diverſes idées, ou de diverſes choſes.*

Complexture, *ſ. jonction, liaiſon*, f. *aſſemblage*, m.

Compliance, *ſ. (from* to comply) *complaiſance, condeſcendance*, f.

Compliant, *a. complaiſant, qui a de la complaiſance, condeſcendant, obligeant, commode.*

To complicate, *v. a. compliquer, unir.*

Cómplicate *or* cómplicated, *a. compliqué.* Fear is complicated with a deſire of our own preſervation, *la crainte eſt jointe avec le déſir que nous avons de notre conſervation.*

Complicátion, *ſ. complication*, f.

* A complication of miſeries, *un tiſſu de miſères.* Complication of figures *(or* groupe) *groupe* ou *amas de pluſieurs figures*, m.

Cómplice, *ſ. complice*, m. & f.

Complied with, *a. avec qui* ou *à qui l'on s'eſt accommodé, à qui l'on s'eſt ſoumis; dont on eſt tombé d'accord; à qui l'on a acquieſcé.*

Complier, *ſ celui* ou *celle qui s'accommode, qui ſe prête à quelque choſe.* A complier with the times, *un temporiſeur.*

Cómpliment, *ſ. compliment*, m.

To cómpliment, *v. a. complimenter, faire des compliments.*

Compliméntal, *a. qui n'eſt que pour la forme, de pure cérémonie.*

Compliménted, *a. complimenté.*

Compliménter, *ſ. complimenteur, complimenteuſe.*

Compliménting, *ſ. l'action de complimenter, f. compliments*, m.

Cómpline, *ſ. complies*, f. pl.

To complót, *v. a. & n. comploter, faire un complot, machiner, tramer, braſſer, conſpirer.*

Complótter, *ſ. un conſpirateur.*

To comply, *v. n. condeſcendre, s'accommoder, avoir de la complaiſance.* To comply with the will of God, *ſe ſoumettre à la volonté de Dieu.* To comply as the church requires, *ſe conformer aux cérémonies de l'Egliſe Anglicane.* To comply with the times, *temporiſer.*

Complying, *ſ. l'action de s'accommoder, &c. complaiſance, condeſcendance.*

To compórt, *v. n.* (*or* agree) *s'accorder, convenir.*

To compórt one's ſelf, *v. r. ſe comporter, ſe conduire.*

Comportment, *ſ. déportement*, m. *conduite*, f.

To cómpoſe, *v. a. compoſer.*

To compoſe one's ſelf, *ſe compoſer, prendre un air ſérieux.* To compoſe one's ſelf to ſleep, *ſe diſpoſer, ſe mettre à dormir.*

* To compoſe (*or* quiet) a man's paſſion, *adoucir, aſſuiſer*, ou *calmer la colère de quelqu'un.* To compoſe a difference, *accommoder, vider, ajuſter, décider un différend.* To compoſe one's affairs, *mettre ordre à ſes affaires, les régler.*

Compóſedly, *a. compoſé*, *aſſuiſé, calmé*, &c. A compoſedly countenance, *un air composé, grave & ſérieux.* He is compoſed for his end, *il eſt préparé à la mort.*

Cómpóſedly, *adv. ſérieuſement, gravement, poſément.*

Compóſedneſs, *ſ. tranquillité, calme, ſérieux*, m.

Compóſer, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui poſe*; *compoſiteur, auteur.*

Compóſing, *ſ. l'action de compoſer, &c.* A compoſing ſtick, *poſoir*, m.

Cómpoſite, *a. compoſé.*

Compoſition, *ſ. compoſition.*

Compósitive, *V.* Compoſitive.

Compósitor, *ſ. compoſiteur.*

Cómpoſt, *ſ.* (ſoil, manure) *grais, fumier*, m.

To compoſt, *v. a. engraiſſer.*

Compóſure, *ſ. compoſition, ouvrage d'eſprit*, m.

Compoſure (*or* tranquillity of mind, *tranquillité d'eſprit, égalité d'ame*, f.

Compotátion, *ſ. buverie*, f. feſtin où pluſieurs boivent enſemble.

Cómpound, *a. compoſé.*

To compound, *v. n. convenir, s'accorder, compoſition.* He was forced to compound with his eſtate to ſave his life, *il fut obligé de faire un accommodement de ſon bien pour ſauver ſa vie.*

Compounded, *a. compoſé.*

Compounded (*or* agreed) *avec qui l'on a compoſé.*

To comprehénd, *v. a. comprendre.*

Comprehénded, *a. compris.*

Comprehénſible, *a. intelligible, qui peut être compris.*

Comprehenſion, *ſ. intelligence, conception, imagination*, act of comprehenſion takes in all parties) *accommodement qui comprend toutes les parties.* Comprehenſion of ſeveral ſects, *syncrétiſme, réunion de pluſieurs ſectes.*

Comprehénſive, *a. qui renferme beaucoup de choſes, ample, étendu, ſerré, plein.* The comprehenſive, *or* compendious method, *le plus court moyen.*

Compremiſe, *&c. V.* Compromiſe.

To compreſs, *v. a. ſerrer, preſſer, comprimer.* To compreſs, *engroſſir, rendre épais.*

Compreſſed, *a. ſerré, preſſé, comprimé, engroſſi, rendu épais.*

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Compressibility, *f. compressibilité, qualité de ce qui peut être comprimé ou resserré*, f.
Compressible, *a. compressible, qui se peut comprimer.*
Compression *or* compréssure, *f. compression, l'action de resserrer*, f.
To comprise, *v. a. imprimer secrètement la copie ou le livre d'un autre, en contrefaire l'impression.*
To comprise, *V.* To comprehend.
Comprised, *V.* Comprehended.
Compromise, *f.* (the putting a thing to reference) *compromis*, m.
To compromise, *v. n* (or stand to abitrement) *compromettre, faire un compromis, passer un compromis, convenir d'arbitres.*
To compt, *&c. V.* To count, *&c.*
Comptroll, *f. contradiction*, f. Without comptroll, *absolument, sans contredit.*
To comptroll, *v. a. contrôler, censurer, reprendre.*
Comptrolled, *a. contrôlé.*
Comptroller, *f.* (or overseer) *contrôleur, inspecteur*, m. Comptroller (reformer of manners) *censeur, réformateur.*
Comptrollership, *f. intendance, office d'intendant, de contrôleur.*
Comptrolling, *f. l'action de contrôler ou de trouver à redire.*
Compulsively, *adv. par force.*
Compulsion, *f. contrainte, sollicitation*, f.
Compulsive *or* compúlsory, *a. qui a le pouvoir de forcer.*
Compunction, *f. componction, douleur de ses péchés*, f. remords, m.
Compurgator, *f. celui qui justifie, qui purge d'un crime.*
Computable, *a. ce qui peut être supputé, évalué, compté.*
Computation, *f. supputation*, f. compte, calcul, m. By computation, *à compte fait.*
Compute, *f. compte*, m.
To compute, *v. a. supputer, calculer, compter.*
Computed, *a. supputé, compté, calculé.*
Computing, *f. l'action de supputer, de compter, de calculer ; supputation*, f. calcul, m. *&c.*
Computist *or* computrist, *f. V. Accountant.*
Comrade, *f. compagnon, ami*, m.
Con, *&c. Pro* and *con, pour et contre.*
To con, *v. a. recorder, apprendre, retenir par cœur.* To con (to give) thanks, *remercier quelqu'un. Il faut se rendre quelqu'un. Il faut rendre grâces.*

To concatenate, *v. a. enchaîner, lier ensemble.*
Concatenation, *f. concaténation*, f. *enchaînement*, m. *suite, tissure*, f. *tissu*, m.
Concave, *a. concave, creux, creusé.*
Concávity, *f. concavité*, f. creux, m.
To conceal, *v. a. celer, cacher, taire, tenir secret* ou *caché.*
Concealed, *a. celé, caché, tenu secret.*
Concealer, *f. receleur, celui qui cache* ou *qui tient secret.*
Concéaling *or* concéalment, *f. l'action de celer, de cacher, de taire* ou *de tenir secret*, &c.
To concéde, *v. a. céder, accorder.*
Conceit, *f.* (or fancy) *pensée*, f *imagination, fantaisie.* f. Conceit (opinion) *opinion*, f. *avis, sentiment*, m. *pensée*, f. He has put me out of conceit with it, *il m'en a ôté l'envie.* I am out of conceit with it, *j'en suis dégoûté, je ne m'en soucie plus.* To be out of conceit with one's self, *se déplaire.* Idle conceits, *niaiseries, badineries, choses de néant, sottises, bagatelles*, f.
To concéit, *v. a. s'imaginer, se mettre dans l'esprit, croire.*
Concéited, *a. affecté, trop recherché, trop étudié.* Conceited of himself, *glorieux, qui s'en fait accroire, qui a bonne opinion de soi-même, qui fait l'entendu, suffisant.* Conceited (fantastical) *fantasque, bourru, ridicule, impertinent, entêté.*
Concéitedly, *a. avec entêtement.*
Concéitedness, *f. affectation, afféterie ; bonne opinion qu'on a de soi-même*, f.
Concéivable, *a. concevable.*
Concéivably, *adv. d'une manière intelligible.*
To concéive, *v. a. concevoir.*
*To conceive (to imagine *or* apprehend) *concevoir, penser, croire, imaginer.* I hurably conceive that—, *il me semble, avec soumission à votre jugement, que—.* To conceive a jealousy, *prendre de l'ombrage.*
Concéived, *a. conçu, pensé, imaginé.* Not to be conceived, *inconcevable.*
Concéiving, *f. l'action de concevoir*, &c. *conception.*
Concént, *f. concert, accord*, m. *harmonie, consonnance*, f.
To concéntrate *or* concéntre, *v. n. avoir un même centre, se réunir, se ramasser dans le même centre, aboutir, se terminer.* *All her cares did altogether concentrate on her son, *son fils était l'objet de tous ses soins.*
Concentration, *f concentration*, f.
Concéntred, *a. concentré.*
Concéntric *or* concéntrical, *concentrique.*
Concept, *f* (or project) *projet*, m. Concept (form) *formule*, f.
Conception, *f conception*, f. A false conception (or moon calf) *faux germe, mole*, m.
Concérn, *f.* (business) *affaire*, f. *intérêt*, m *ce qui nous touche, ce qui nous regarde.* Concern (the being concerned and affected) *intérêt, chagrin*, m. *peine d'esprit*, f. Concern (importance) *importance, conséquence*, f. In all the concerns of human life, *dans toutes les occasions ou dans tous les incidens de la vie humaine.*
To concérn, *v. a.* (to belong to, to interest) *concerner, intéresser, toucher, regarder, importer.*
To concern (or trouble) one's self, *se chagriner, se mettre en peine.*
To concern (used impersonally) *Ex.* It concerns you so to do, *il est de votre intérêt d'en agir de la sorte.* It concerns me as much as you, *il m'importe autant qu'à vous.*
Concérned, *a.* (interested) *intéressé.* Concerned (troubled) *en peine, embarrassé, qui s'intéresse.* Concerned (affected with) *touché, affligé.* You are a little concerned (or tipsy) *vous paroissez avoir un peu bu.* What are you concerned? *que vous importe-t-il?* My life and fortune are concerned, *il s'agit de ma vie & de mes biens.* I will not be concerned with him, *je ne veux rien avoir à démêler avec lui.* He is concerned (he has had a hand in the plot) *il a trempé dans la conjuration.* My heart is concerned for him, *mon cœur s'intéresse pour lui.* He is not at all concerned at it or about it, *il ne s'en soucie point du tout.* He appeared not in the least concerned at those imputations, *il demeura ferme à ces accusations.*
Concérning, *prep. concernant, touchant.* As concerning me, *pour ce qui me regarde, pour moi, pour ce qui est de moi, quant à moi.*
Concérnment, *f. conséquence*, f. This is a thing of great concernment to us, *c'est une affaire qui nous regarde de fort près.* He has a tender concernment for the

the public good, *il s'intéresse beaucoup pour le bien public.*
Concert, *s. concert*, m.
To concert, *v. a. concerter, prendre des mesures.*
Concerted, *a. concerté.*
Concerting, *s. l'action de concerter*, &c.
Concession, *s. concession, permission*, f. *relâchement*, m.
Concessively, *adv. par voie de concession.*
Conch, *s. conque, grande coquille*, f
To conciliate, *v. a. concilier, acquérir, gagner, attirer.*
Conciliated, *a. acquis, gagné, attiré.*
Conciliation, *s.* (reconciliation *or* reconciling) *conciliation*, f. *l'action de reconcilier.*
Conciliator, *s. conciliateur*, m.
Conciliatory, *a. conciliatoire.*
Concinnity, *s.* (fitness) *propreté, politesse, beauté*, f. *agrément*, m. *justesse*, f.
Concinnous, *a. bien arrangé, bien assorti, bien proportionné.*
Concise, *a. concis, court, succinct, abrégé.*
Concisely, *adv. succinctement, en peu de mots.*
Conciseness, *s. brièveté*, f.
Concision, *s. circoncision*, f.
Conclave, *s. conclave*, m.
To conclude, *v. a.* (*or* make an end) *conclure, achever, finir, terminer, expédier, dépêcher.* To conclude (to gather by reason) *conclure, inférer, tirer une conséquence* ou *une conclusion.* To conclude (to determine) *conclure, déterminer, fixer, arrêter.* To conclude (to resolve within one's self) *prendre résolution, se résoudre, résoudre, déterminer, faire état.* To conclude (*or* make short) *pour couper court, pour conclusion, enfin.*
Concluded, *a. conclu, achevé*, &c. Concluded (*or* included) *renferme, compris.*
Concludent, *a. decisive, concluant.*
Concluding, *s. l'action de conclure*; &c.
Conclusion, *s.* (*or* end) *conclusion, fin, issue*, f. *terme*, m. Conclusion (consequence) *consequence, conclusion, suite*, f. To try conclusions, *hazarder, risquer.* In conclusion (*or* to conclude) *pour couper court, pour abréger.* In conclusion (at last) *enfin.*
Conclusive, *a. decisif.*
Conclusively, *adv. d'une manière decisive.*
To concoct, *v. a. cuire, digérer, faire la digestion.*
Concocted, *a. cuit, digéré.* Concocted malice, *malice consommée.*
Concoction, *s. concoction, digestion*, f.
Concomitancy, *s. concomitance*, f.
Concomitant, *a. concomitant, qui accompagne.*
Concomitant, *s. suivant, qui suit, qui accompagne.*
Concord, *s. concorde, union, paix, bonne intelligence*, f. *accord d'humeur*, m. Concord (in singing) *concert, accord*, m. *harmonie, consonnance*, f.
To concord, *v. n. s'accorder, être d'accord, s'entendre.*
Concordance, *s. concordance*, f.
Concordant, *a. qui s'accorde, qui est de bon accord.*
Concordate, *s. concordat, acte public*, m. ou *convention*, f.
To concorporate, *v. n. s'incorporer, s'assembler, se joindre, ne former qu'un corps.*
Concorporated, *a. incorporé, assemblé, réuni, réduit en un corps.*
Concourse, *s. concours, abord*, m. *affluence, foule*, f.
Concrete, *a.* (*or* grown together) *composé de plusieurs choses mises ensemble.* Concrete (clotted) *figé, caillé.*
Concretion, *s. mélange, assemblage*, m. *composition*, f.
Concubinage, *s. concubinage.*
Concubine, *s. concubine*, f.
Concupiscence, *s. concupiscence, convoitise*, f.
Concupiscible, *a. concupiscible.*
To concur, *v. n. concourir, aider de son concours.*
To concur (*or* agree) with one, *donner son consentement, donner les mains, consentir.*
Concurrence, *s.* (*or* meeting) *concours*, m. *rencontre*, f. *assemblage, rapport*, m. Concurrence (help) *concours, secours*, m. *assistance*, f. Concurrence (approbation) *consentement*, m. ou *approbation*, f.
Concurrent, *a. qui a donné son consentement* ou *son approbation.*
Concurrent, *s. concurrent, competiteur, rival*, m.
Concussion, *s.* (*or* shaking) *secousse*, f. *mouvement, ébranlement*, m. *agitation*, f. Concussion (extortion) *concussion, extortion*, f.
To cond, *v. a. Ex.* To cond a fisher-boat, *faire signe à un bateau de pêcheur, lui faire connoître, d'une hauteur, où les harengs passent.*
To condemn, *v. a.* (*or* to blame) *condamner, blâmer, désap-*
prouver. To condemn (*or* sentence one) *condamner quelqu'un, prononcer, porter, ou rendre sentence contre lui.* To condemn thing for impossible, *faire passer quelque chose pour impossible.*
Condemnable, *a. condamnable.*
Condemnation, *s. condamnation*,
Condemned, *a. condamné.*
Condemning, *s. l'action de condamner*, &c.
To condensate, *v. a. condenser, épaissir.*
To condensate, *v. n. se condenser, s'épaissir.*
Condensated, *a. condensé, épaissi*
Condensation, *s. condensation*, f.
To condense, *V.* To condensate
Conders, *s.* (from to cond) *ceux qui étant postés sur une hauteur montrent aux bateaux de pêche par où les harengs passent.*
To condescend, *v. n. condescendre, se conformer, s'accommoder à volontés d'autrui, s'abaisser à*
To condescend (to vouchsafe) *daigner.*
Condescendence *or* condescension *s. condescendance, complaisance.*
Condescensive, *a. condescendant*
Condign, *a. qu'on a mérité, proportionné.*
Condignly, *adv. selon ce qu'on mérité.*
Condiment, *s. assaisonnement*, m
To condite, *v. a. assaisonner, commoder.*
Condition, *s.* (*or* state) *condi* f. *état*, m. *disposition*, f. dition (covenant) *condi clause, article de traité.* Condition (rank and qua *condition*, f. *rang*, m. *qualité* Condition (nature *or* disposi *naturel, tempérament*, m. *meur*, f. Were you in my co tion, *si vous étiez à ma place* is in a weak condition, *il est firme.* To be in a dying co tion, *se mourir, s'en aller au être aux abois.*
To condition, *v. n. faire un pa un accord, ses conditions, marché avec quelqu'un.*
Conditional, *a. conditionnel, ditionné, hypothétique.*
Conditionally, *adv. ment, sous condition, clause.*
Conditionary, *s.* (stipulator) *pulé, convenu.*
To conditionate, *v. a. certaines conditions.*
Conditioned, *a. Ex. ditioned, de bonne bonne humeur.*

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de mauvais naturel, de mauvaise humeur.

Condolatory, *a. de condoléance.* A condolatory epistle, *lettre de condoléance.*

To condole with one, *v. n.* †*se condoloir, s'affliger avec quelqu'un sur sa douleur.* I condoled with him for the death of his father, *je lui fis des complimens de condoléance sur la mort de son pere.*

Condolement, *s. condoléance,* f.

Condolence, *s. condoléance,* f.

Condoler, *s.* celui ou celle qui s'afflige avec un autre, qui fait des complimens de condoléance, qui vient se condoloir avec lui.

Condoling, *s. l'action de s'affliger avec quelqu'un,* &c.

To condice, *v. n. servir, être utile, être avantageux, aider, contribuer.*

Conducible, conducing, *or* conducive, *a. utile, profitable, avantageux, qui contribue.*

Conduct, *s.* (*or* management) *conduite, direction,* f. Conduct (behaviour) *conduite,* f. *procédé,* m. *maniere d'agir, façon de faire,* f. Safe conduct, *un sauf conduit,* m.

To conduct, *v. a. conduire, mener.*

Conducted, *a. conduit, mené.*

Conducting, *s. l'action de conduire ou de mener.* I gave him so much for conducting me, *je lui donnai tant pour m'avoir conduit.*

Conductor, *s. conducteur, guide,* m.

Conductress, *s. conductrice,* f.

Conduit, *s. conduit, canal,* m. A conduit, or a conduit pipe, *or* water pipe, *conduit d'eau, tuyau, canal,* m.

Cone, *s. cone,* m.

Coney, *V.* Cony.

To confabulate, *v. n. s'entretenir, converser, parler ensemble.*

Confabulation, *s. entretien,* m.

Confection, *s. confection,* f.

Confectionary *or* confectioner, *s. confiturier, confiseur,* m.

Confederacy, *s. confédération, alliance, ligue, cabale, conspiration, complot,* m.

Confederate, *a. confédéré, allié.*

To be confederate in a crime, *avoir part à un crime, être complice d'un crime, y tremper.*

The confederates, *s. les confédérés, les alliés.*

To confederate, *v. n. se joindre, s'allier, se ligner.* To confederate (to combine) *conjurer, conspirer.*

To confer, *v. a.* (*or* compare) *conférer, comparer.* To confer (to bestow) *conferer, donner, revêtir.*

To confer with one, *v. n. conjurer, parler, s'entretenir, discourir avec quelqu'un.* To confer notes, *se joindre ensemble pour délibérer, pour prendre conseil, s'aboucher pour concerter quelque chose.*

Conference, *s. conférence,* f. *pourparler, entretien,* m.

Conferred, *a. conféré,* &c.

Conferrer, *s. celui qui confere* ou *qui s'entretient avec quelqu'un.* Conferrer, *celui qui confere* ou *qui donne.*

Conferring, *s. l'action de conférer,* &c.

To confess, *v. a.* (*or* own) *confesser, avouer, reconnoître.* To confess (to hear one's confession) *confesser, entendre une personne en confession.*

To confess, *v. n. se confesser, confesser ses péchés.* To go to confess, *aller à confesse.*

Confessed, *a. confessé, avoué.* It is confessed that—, *tous tombent d'accord que—, tout le monde fait ou avoue que—.*

Confessedly, *adv. de l'aveu de tout le monde, du consentement de tout le monde; certainement, sans contredit.*

Confessing, *s. l'action de confesser ou d'avouer,* &c. *aveu,* m. *confession,* f.

Confession, *s. confession,* f. *aveu,* m. *déclaration,* f. Confession-chair, *confessional,* m.

Confessional *or* confessionary, *s.* (the confessor's seat) *confessional,* m.

Confessor, *s.* (*or* father confessor) *confesseur,* m. A confessor (*or* martyr) *un confesseur, un martyr.*

Confest, *V.* Confessed.

To confide, *v. n. se fier se reposer, faire fond, compter, s'assurer, se fonder, s'appuyer sur.*

Confidence, *s.* (*or* trust) *assurance, confiance,* f. To commit a thing in confidence to a friend, *confier quelque chose à un ami.*

Confidence (boldness) *assurance, hardiesse, effronterie, présomption, fierté,* f.

Confident, *a.* (*or* sure) *certain, sûr, assuré.* Confident (bold) *hardi, effronté, résolu, fier.*

Confident, *s. confident,* m. *confidente,* f. *dépositaire,* m. & f.

Confidently, *adv. confidemment avec assurance, hardiment, effrontément, résolument; pour certain.*

Configuration, *s. Ex.* A configuration of stars, *une constellation.* Configuration (a philosophical expression) *configuration,* f.

To confine, *v. a.* (to keep in) *tenir de court, arrêter, restreindre, modérer, retenir, dompter.* He confined himself to one small meal a-day, *il s'est réduit à un petit repas par jour.* To confine (to banish or imprison) *confiner, bannir, reléguer,* ou *mettre en prison; enfermer.*

To confine, *v. n.* (to border upon) *confiner, aboutir.*

Confined, *a. tenu de court, restreint, confiné,* &c. To be confined to one room, *n'avoir qu'une chambre.*

Confinement (*or* constraint) *contrainte,* f. (Prison) *prison,* f. *emprisonnement,* m. *(Slavery) sujetion,* f. *assujettissement, esclavage,* m. (Exile) *exile, bannissement,* m.

Confines, *s. confins,* m. *limites,* f. *bornes, frontieres,* f. Being on the confines of death, *étant sur le point de mourir.*

To confirm, *v. a. confirmer.*

Confirmation, *s. confirmation,* f.

Confirmatory, *a. confirmatoire; qui appuie, qui confirme, qui ratifie une chose.*

Confirmed, *a. confirmé.*

Confirming, *s. l'action de confirmer.*

To confiscate, *v. a. confisquer.*

Confiscated, *a. confisqué.*

Confiscation, *s. confiscation,* f.

Confiture, *s. confiture,* f.

Conflagration, *s. incendie, embrasement,* m.

Conflict, *s. choc, combat,* m. *dispute,* f. *débat, chamaillis,* m.

To conflict, *v. a. lutter, combattre.*

Confluence *or* conflux, *s.* (a resort of people) *concours,* m. *affluence de peuple,* f. *abord,* m.

Confluence (meeting of two rivers) *un confluent.*

Conform, *a. conforme.*

To conform, *v. a. conformer, rendre conforme.*

To conform, *v. a. or* To conform one's self, *v. r. se conformer, se rendre conforme, s'accommoder.*

Conformable, *a. conforme.*

Conformably, *adv. conformément, selon l'ordre prescrit.*

Conformation, *s. conformation, figure,* f.

Conformed, *a. conformé, rendu conforme.*

Conforming, *s. l'action de conformer*

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mer ou *de se conformer.*
Conformiſt, *ſ. conformiſte, qui ſe conforme au gouvernement & à la liturgie de l'égliſe Anglicane.*
Conformity, *ſ. conformité, rapport,* m. *convenance,* f. In conformity, *conformément.*
To confound, *v. a.* (to mix together) *confondre, mêler enſemble, renverſer, embrouiller.* (To put out of order) *confondre, troubler, déranger, mettre en déſordre, embarraſſer.* (To put out of countenance) *confondre, mortifier, rendre confus, donner de la confuſion.* (To deſtroy or waſte) *gâter, détruire, ruiner, déſoler, exterminer.*
To confound one's eſtate (to ſpend it prodigally) *prodiguer ſon bien, le dépenſer follement.*
Confounded, *a. confondu,* &c. To be confounded, *rougir de honte, être tout déconcerté.* A confounded buſineſs, *une mauvaiſe affaire.*
Confoundedly, *adv. horriblement. terriblement, d'une maniere horrible ou terrible.*
Confounder, *ſ. celui qui dérange, qui embarraſſe, qui prodigue,* &c.
Confounding, *ſ. l'action de confondre,* &c.
Confraternity, *ſ. confraternité, confrérie, ſociété,* f.
To confront, *v. a. confronter, conférer.*
Confrontation, *ſ. confrontation de témoins,* f.
Confronted, *a. confronté.*
Confronting, *ſ. confrontation,* f ou *l'action de confronter.*
To confuſe, *v. a. brouiller, confondre, obſcurcir.*
Confuſed, *a.* (or mixed together) *confondu, mêlé, brouillé, confus.* (Perplexed or out of order) *confus, mêlé, embarraſſé, embrouillé, obſcur.*
Confuſedly, *adv. confuſément, obſcurément, peu nettement, avec confuſion, pêle-mêle, irrégulièrement, ſans ordre.*
Confuſedneſs or confuſion, *ſ.* (diſorder) *confuſion,* f. *déſordre, mélange confus,* m. Confuſion (ſhame) *confuſion, honte,* f *trouble, embarras,* m. To bring to confuſion, *confondre, rendre confus.* Confuſion (ruin) *deſtruction, ruine,* f.
Confutation, *ſ. réfutation,* f.
To confute, *v. a réfuter.* To confute a ſlander, *ſe purger d'une calomnie, ſe juſtifier.*
Confuted, *a. réfuté.*
Confuting, *ſ. l'action de réfuter, réfutation,* f
Congar, *ſ. V.* Conger.
Congé or congée, *ſ.* (permiſſion) *licence, permiſſion,* f. Conge, *révérence, ſalutade, action de ſaluer,* f.
Congé d'élire, *ſ.* (a law-term) *congé d'élire,* m.
To congé (to one) *v. a. ſaluer quelqu'un, lui faire une révérence.* To conge, *prendre congé*
To congéal, *v. n. congeler.*
To congéal, *v. n. ſe congeler.*
Congealed, *a. congelé.*
Congéaling, *ſ. l'action de congeler ou de ſe congeler, congélation.*
Congelation, *ſ. congélation,* f.
Congénial, *a. de même genre ou de même eſpèce, de même génie.*
Congeniality, *ſ reſſemblance,* f. ou *rapport de genie,* m.
Conger, *ſ. un congre,* poiſſon de mer.
To congéſt, *v. a. raſſembler, entaſſer.*
Congéſtion, *ſ.* (or heap) *tas, monceau, amas, aſſemblage,* m.
Congiary, *ſ congiaire,* m.
† To congliciate, *v. n. ſe geler, ſe congeler.*
Conglobate, *a. conglobé.*
Conglomerate, *a. conglomeré.*
To conglutinate, *v. n. coller, joindre, unir enſemble, aſſembler, lier*
To conglutinate, *v. n. ſe coller, ſe prendre, ſe joindre, s'unir enſemble.*
Conglutinated, *a. collé, pris, joint, uni enſemble.*
To congratulate, *v. a. congratuler, féliciter.*
Congratulated, *a. congratulé, félicité, complimenté.*
Congratulation, *ſ. congratulation,* f. *compliment,* m.
Congratulatory, *a. de congratulation.*
To congregate, *v. a. aſſembler, amaſſer, convoquer*
Congregated, *a. aſſemblé, amaſſé, convoqué.*
Congregation, *ſ. aſſemblée,* m. *congrégation,* f. The tabernacle of the congregation, *le tabernacle d'aſſignation,* m.
Congregational, *a. qui regarde une aſſemblée ou une congrégation.*
Congreſs, *ſ.* (or meeting) *congrès,* m. *conférence,* f. *pourparler,* m. *entrevue,* f. *abouchement,* m. Congreſs (encounter) *rencontre,* f. *combat, choc,* m. *mêlée, attaque,* f. A congreſs (or ſociety) of booksellers, *une ſociété, une coterie de libraires,* f.
Congruence, *ſ. rapport,* m. *convenance, formité,* f.
Congruent, *a. conforme, qui a du rapport, qui a de la convenance, propre, convenable.*
Congruity, *V.* Congruence.
Congruous, *V.* Congruent.
Congy, *V.* Conge.
Conic or conical, *a. (from cone) conique, qui a la figure d'un cone.*
Conjector, *ſ. celui qui conjecture.*
Conjectural, *a. conjectural.*
Conjecturally, *adv. par conjecture.*
Conjecture, *ſ. conjecture,* f. *opinion,* m.
To conjecture, *v. a. conjecturer, augurer, deviner, prévoir par des conjectures.*
Conjectured, *a conjecturé.*
Conjecturer, *ſ. celui ou celle qui conjecture; devin,* m. *devineresse,* f.
Conjecturing, *ſ. l'action de conjecturer, conjecture* f. &c.
Coniferous, *a. conifere*
† To conjobble, *v. a. parler, s'entretenir, diſcourir*
To conjoin, *v. a. conjoindre, joindre*
Conjoined (or conjoint) *a. conjoint, joint, uni.*
Conjointly, *adv conjointement, enſemble.*
† Coniſance, *V.* Cogniſance
Conjugal, *a. conjugal, qui regarde le mariage.*
To conjugate, *v. a. conjuguer.*
Conjugated, *a. conjugué.*
Conjugating, *ſ. l'action de conjuguer.*
Conjugation, *ſ. conjugaiſon,* f. *maniere de conjuguer.*
Conjunction, *ſ* (or union) *conjonction, liaiſon, jonction,* f. *lien,* m *attache* f (And in grammar) *conjonctive,* f.
Conjunctive, *a conjonctif.*
Conjunctly or conjunctively, *adv. conjointement.*
Conjuncture, *ſ.* (or juncture) *conjoncture,* f. (Conjunction) *paſſion,* f.
Conjuration, *ſ. conjuration, conjuration,* f. *complot,* m *ſecrète,* f. *charme, enchantement,* m.
To conjure, *v. a.* (or earneſtly entreat) *conjurer, prier, ſupplier humblement.*
To conjure, *v. a.* (or conſpire together) *conjurer, conſpirer, comploter.*
To conjure (or to conjure up) *ſ...*

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rits) *évoquer les ames des morts, les faire venir.* To conjure own spirits, *chasser les esprits.* To conjure, as spirits do, *exorciser.*

onjured, *a. conjuré,* &c.

onjurer, *f. un sorcier, un enchanteur, un magicien.*

onjuring, *f. sorcellerie,* f. *enchantement, charme,* m. A conjuring up of spirits, *évocation des ames,* f. A conjuring-book, *un grimoire.*

onn, *V.* To conn.

onnatural, *a. naturel à plusieurs personnes,* ou seulement *naturel* à quelqu'un.

onnect, *v. a. lier, joindre,* &c.

onnected, *a. uni, lié, joint, attaché.*

onnexed, *a. (from* to con) *réuni, uni, joint,* m.

onnexion (or connexity) *f. connexion, connexité, liaison, suite, conséquence,* f.

onnivance, *f. connivence, tolérance,* f.

o connive at, *v. a. connivere, tolérer, fermer les yeux.*

onnived at, *a. toléré, à quoi l'on a fermé les yeux.*

onniving, *f. l'action de connivere, de tolérer, ou de fermer les yeux à quelque chose, connivence,* f.

onnubial, *a. conjugal, de mariage.*

o conquer, *v. a. conquérir, vaincre, subjuguer, assujettir, soumettre.*

onquered, *a. conquis, vaincu, subjugué, assujetti, soumis.*

onquering, *f. conquête,* f. ou *l'action de conquérir. V.* To conquer.

onquering, *a. victorieux.*

onqueror, *f. un conquérant, un vainqueur.*

onquest, *f. conquête, victoire,* f.

onsanguinity, *f. consanguinité, parenté, proximité du sang,* f.

onscience, *f. la conscience.* Conscience (scruple of conscience) *scrupule,* m. *difficulté,* f. Conscience (or inward knowledge of a thing) *la connoissance intérieure, le sentiment secret de quelque chose.* To discharge one's conscience. *agir conformément.* Tender consciences, *les consciences infirmes, les esprits scrupuleux ou foibles.*

onscience-stricken, *a. Ex.* Tender conscience-stricken, *un esprit foible ou scrupuleux.*

onscientious, *a. consciencieux, raisonnable, équitable, qui a de la conscience.*

Conscientiously, *adv. consciencieusement.*

Conscientiousness, *f. bonne conscience,* f.

Conscionable, *a. V.* Conscientious.

Conscionable (or reasonable) *raisonnable, équitable, juste.*

Conscionableness, *f. V.* Conscientiousness.

Conscionableness (justice) *justice, équité,* f.

Conscionably, *adv. consciencieusement, raisonnablement, équitablement.*

Conscious, *a. qui sait une chose, qui en est intérieurement persuadé,* ou bien, *témoin de quelque chose.* So many had been made conscious to that design, *le dessein avoit été communiqué à tant de gens.*

Consciously, *adv. par sentiment intérieur.*

Consciousness, *f. connoissance, connoissance intérieure,* f.

To consecrate, *v. a.* (to appoint an holy use) *consacrer, sacrer, dédier;* (or pronounce the sacramental words) *consacrer, prononcer les paroles sacramentales;* (or offer up) *consacrer, offrir, délier.* *(To give immortality) *consacrer, immortaliser, rendre immortel.*

Consecrated, *a. consacré, sacré,* &c.

Consecration, *f. consécration, dédicace,* f.

Consectary, *f. une vérité qui suit d'une autre qu'on a déjà prouvée, une conséquence, un corollaire.*

Consecution, *f. suite de conséquences,* f. *enchaînement,* m. *succession,* f.

Consecutive, *a.* (following or succeeding; it is always said of things and not of persons) *consécutif.*

Consecutively, *adv. consécutivement.*

Consent, *f. consentement, aveu, acquiescement,* m. *approbation,* f.

To consent, *v. a. consentir, donner son consentement, donner les mains, acquiescer, approuver.*

Consentaneous, *a. conforme, convenable.*

Consented to, *a. à quoi l'on a consenti* ou *donné son consentement, approuvé.*

Consentient, *a. V.* Consenting.

Consenting, *f. consentement,* m. ou *l'action de consentir.*

Consenting, *a. consentant, qui consent, qui le veut bien.*

Consequence, *f.* (or inference) *conséquence, suite,* f. Consequence (importance) *conséquence, importance, considération,* f. By consequence, *par conséquent, conséquemment, par une suite nécessaire.*

Consequent, *f. suite, conséquence,* f.

Consequent, or consequential, *a. qui suit, qui s'ensuit. qu'on infère, qui est une conséquence* ou *une suite de quelque autre chose.*

Consequentially or consequently, *a. par conséquent, conséquemment, par une suite nécessaire.*

Conservable, *a. conservable, qu'on peut conserver.*

Conservancy, *f. conservation,* f. A court of conservancy, *cour conservatoire que le Lord Maire de Londres tient pour la visite & la conservation de la rivière de la Thamise.*

Conservation, *f. conservation,* f.

Conservator, *f. conservateur,* m.

Conservatory, *a. conservatoire.*

Conserve, *f. conserve,* f. Conserve of roses, *conserve de roses.*

To conserve, *v. a.* (to preserve and keep) *conserver, garder avec soin, préserver.* To conserve fruits, *faire des conserves de fruits, confire.*

Conserved, *a. conservé, dont on a fait une conserve, confit.*

Conserver, *f. celui* ou *celle qui fait des conserves.*

Conserving, *f. conservation,* f. ou *l'action de conserver; l'action de faire des conserves,* ou *de confire.*

To consider, *v. a.* To consider of, *v. n. considérer, examiner, avoir égard; regarder de près, méditer, penser, songer, avoir à quelque chose, en prendre connoissance, y faire réflexion, la contempler.* To consider (or remember a thing) *se représenter quelque chose, la repasser* ou *la retracer dans son esprit.* To consider, (or acknowledge) *reconnoître, récompenser, avoir égard.* To consider (or regard) one, *considérer quelqu'un, l'estimer, avoir des égards pour lui, le ménager.*

Considerable, *a. considérable, qui mérite d'être considéré, remarquable, grand.*

Considerableness, *f. importance,* f.

Considerably, *adv. considérablement, d'une manière considérable, fort, beaucoup, visiblement.*

Considerate, *a. discret, sage, prudent, circonspect, judicieux, bien avisé*

Considerately, *adv. avec réflexion, sagement, avec prudence, prudemment, judicieusement, mûrement, avec circonspection.*

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Considerateness, *f.* *considération, prudence, discrétion, circonspection, réflexion, attention.*

Consideration, *f.* (or reflection) *considération, attention, réflexion,* f.

Consideration (reason, moving) *considération, cause, raison, cause,* f. *motif,* m.

Consideration (regard) *égard,* m. *considération,* f.

Consideration (requital) *présent, égard,* m. *récompense, reconnoissance,* f. To take a thing into consideration, *aviser, songer, à quelque chose.*

Considered, *a.* *consideré,* &c. There is a thing to be considered, *ceci mérite bien qu'on y fasse quelque réflexion.*

Considerer, *f.* *examinateur, juge,* m.

Considering, *f.* *l'action de considérer,* &c.

Considering, *a.* (full of thought) *pensif.*

Considering (judicious) *judicieux, qui a du jugement, prudent, bien avisé, sage, circonspect.*

✠To put on one's considering cap, *considérer quelque chose, y penser attentivement, la rouler dans son esprit, y rêver.*

Considering, *adv.* *vu, suis, attendu, eu égard.* Considering the present posture of affaires, *vu l'état présent des affaires.* Considering that, *vu que, attendu que.*

To consign, *v. a.* *consigner, mettre entre les mains de quelqu'un.*

Consigned, *a.* *consigné.*

Consigning, *f.* *l'action de consigner,* &c. *consignation,* f.

Consignment, *f.* *consignation,* f. *envoi,* m. *des marchandises à un facteur pour les vendre par commission.*

To consist, *v. n.* (to be made up) *consister, être,* ou *être composé.*

✠To consist (to hang together) *s'accorder, être lié.* This doth not consist with equity, *ceci répugne ou est contraire à l'équité.* It consists not with the modesty of a woman to make presents to a man, *la modestie ne veut* (ou *ne souffre*) *pas que les femmes fassent des présens aux hommes.*

Consistence or consistency, *f.* (way of being) *consistence, manière* ou *état auquel une chose est* ou *subsiste,* f.

Consistence (thickness) *consistence, liaison,* f. †(Relation, agreement) *liaison,* f. *rapport,* m. *convenance, conformité,* f.

Consistent, *a.* (agreeable) *qui s'accorde, qui a de la liaison* ou *du rapport, conforme.* This is not consistent with equity, *ceci est contraire* ou *opposé à l'équité.*

Consistent (coherent, plausible) *suivi, lié, plausible, qui ne se dément pas.* Let us be consistent with ourselves, *ne nous contredisons pas.*

Consistent (not fluid) *qui a de la consistence, ferme, qui n'est pas fluide.*

Consistently, *adv.* *Ex.* To reason consistently, *raisonner conséquemment.*

Consistorial, *a.* *consistorial, de consistoire.*

Consistory, *f.* *consistoire,* m.

To consociate, *v. a.* *associer, joindre, unir ensemble, agréger.*

To consociate, *v. n.* *s'associer se joindre, s'unir ensemble, faire société.*

Consociated, *a.* *associé, joint, uni ensemble, agrégé.*

Consociation, *f.* *alliance, union, intimité,* f.

Consolable, *a.* *qui peut être consolé.*

To consolate, *v. a.* *consoler, donner de la consolation.*

Consolation, *f.* *consolation,* f.

Consolatory, *a.* *consolatoire, consolant, qui console, de consolation.*

Console, *f.* *console,* f.

To consolidate, *v. a.* *consolider, fermer, réunir.*

To consolidate, *v. n.* *se consolider, fermer, se rejoindre.*

Consolidated, *a.* *consolidé, fermé, rejoint.*

Consolidated (annexed) *consolidé, réuni.*

Consolidation, *f.* (closing up) *consolidation,* f.

Consolidation (uniting two benefices into one) *la conjonction de deux bénéfices.* ▲ consolidation of the property and fruits, *la consolidation ou la réunion de la propriété & de l'usufruit.*

Consonance or consonancy, *f.* *conformité, convenance,* f. *rapport,* m.

Consonance (in music) *consonance, harmonie, symphonie,* f. *accord,* m.

Consonance of words, *consonnance de mots, rime,* f.

Consonant, *a.* *conforme, convenable, qui a du rapport.*

Consonant, *f.* *consonne,* f.

Consonantly, *adv.* *selon, suivant, conformément.*

Consonantly, *a* *suivant, selon.*

Consort, *f.* (compan *même fortune, ex ticipant, associé.*

Consort, *f.* (or mu *musique,* m.

Consort (great pe *épouse d'une perso* The king and his *le roi & la reine s*

Consort (a ship th another) *matelot, lot,* m.

To consort, *v. n.* *s'assoc ensemble, se fréquenter.*

Consound, *V.* Confound.

Conspersion, *V.* Sprinkli

Conspicuity or conspi *f. évidence,* f. *éclat,* m.

Conspicuous, *a.* (easy t *qui se voit aisément, qui tombe sous la vue.*

Conspicuous (remarkab mous) *distingué, remar illustre, apparent, conspi*

Conspicuously, *adv.* *d'une distingué, remarquable,* &c.

Conspiracy, *f.* *conspiration, juration,* f. *complot,* m.

Conspirator, *f.* *conspirateur, juré,* m.

To conspire, *v. n.* *conspi jurer.*

To conspire or agree *conspirer, s'accorder, aider à faire réussir, se certe.*

Conspired against, *a.* *l'on a conspiré,* &c.

Conspirer, *f.* *conspirateur.*

Conspiring, *f.* *conspiration, de conspirer.*

†Conspuration, *V.* Defi

Constable, *f.* (a petty c a parish) *connétable, tier.* Constable of the T *London, gouverneur de Londres.*

†To out-run the const *une dépense au dessus venant.*

Constableship, *f.* *la, fonc missaire de quartier.* bleship, *la charge de de la Tour,* &c.

Constancy, *f.* (perseveran *stance, persévérance,* f.

Constancy (resolutenes *fermeté; égalité d'ame,*

Constant, *a.* (steadfast *constant, ferme, inébranl*

Constant (lasting) *con rable, permanent, qui qui persévère, qui*

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…ean) *constant, ures,* …*ft toujours le même.* …*ge, âge de consistance* …*or certain) constant,* …*, assuré.* To be con… …*e, être fidelle à quel-* …*ttacher à lui, ne l'aban-* …*ist, soutenir toujours* …. He is a constant … *to me, c'eſt une de* …*es, ou c'eſt un de mes*

…*adv. constamment,* …*, fermement, avec une* …*mplante; constamment,* …*, toujours, continuelle-* …*manquer.*

…*ce, v. n. ſe former* …*ation, faire une con-*

…*n, ſ. conſtellation,* f. …*V.* To conſtrue.

…*on, ſ. conformation, ter-* …*ur, couverture,* f.

…*ce, v. a. conſtiper, reſ-* …*erre.*

…*e, conſtipé, reſſerré.*

…*, ſ. l'action de reſſerrer* …*, de preſſer; conſti-*

…*, a. conſtituant, qui con-* …*compoſe, qui fait l'eſ-* …*ence. Ex.* Conſtituent …*erits conſtituantes.*

…*, ſ. commettant, celui* …*ner, qui établit,* m.

…*ute, v. a. conſtituer,* …*mettre, nommer, placer.*

…*d, a. conſtitué, &c.*

…*g. ſ. conſtitution* f. *éta-* …*, m. &c. l'action de* …*y, &c.*

…*n, ſ.* (ſettlement) *con-* …*lui,* f. *réglement,* m. …*ce, police, inſtitution,* f. …*n* (temper of the body) …*e, conſtitution,* f. *tem-* …*, m.

…*n* (diſpoſition) *conſti-* …*poſition,* f *état,* m. …*al, a. qui eſt dans la* …*e, qui eſt conforme à* …*ution.*

…*ve, a. qui conſtitue.*

…*n, v. a. contraindre,* …*ec violence.*

…*d, a. contraint, forcé.*

…*ly, adv. par force, par* …*, à contre cœur.*

…*t, ſ. celui qui contraint.*

…*, ſ. l'action de con-* …*, de forcer.*

…*t, ſ.* (compulſion) *con-* …*trainte, néceſſité,* f.

…*nt* (violence) *contrainte,* …*ce.*

To conſtrict, *v. a. reſſerrer.*

Conſtriction, *ſ. conſtriction,* f. *reſ-ſerrement, qui ſe fait par force & par art,* m.

Conſtrictor, *ſ. conſtricteur,* m.

Conſtringent, *a. conſtringent.*

To conſtruct, *v. a. conſtruire.*

Conſtruction, *ſ.* (in building) *conſtruction,* f. *bâtiment, édifice,* m.

Conſtruction (in grammar) *conſtruction,* f. *arrangement de mots,* m.

•Conſtruction (interpretation *or* ſenſe) *interprétation, explication,* f. *ſens,* m.

Conſtructive, *a. qui ſe peut conſtruire.*

Conſtructiveneſs, *ſ. l'état d'une choſe en tant qu'elle ſe peut conſtruire.*

To conſtrue, *v. a. conſtruire, faire la conſtruction, placer, arranger ſelon l'ordre de la ſyntaxe.*

Conſtrued, *a. conſtruit, placé, arrangé.*

Conſtruing, *ſ. conſtruction,* f. ou *l'action de conſtruire.*

Conſubſtantial, *a. conſubſtantiel, eſſentiel, qui eſt de la même ſubſtance.*

Conſubſtantiation, *ſ. conſubſtantiation,* f.

Conſul, *ſ. un conſul.*

Conſular, *a. conſulaire.*

Conſulate *or* conſulſhip, *ſ. conſulat,* m.

Conſult, *ſ. conſulte, délibération,* f. *conſeil,* m.

To conſult, *v. a.* (to aſk advice) *conſulter, demander avis, prendre conſeil.*

To conſult (*or* take care of one's intereſt) *avoir ſoin de quelqu'un, ménager ſes intérêts, procurer ſes avantages, regarder ou avoir égard à ſes intérêts.*

To conſult, *v. n. conſulter, délibérer.*

Conſultation, *ſ. conſulte, délibération,* f. *conſeil,* m. A conſultation of phyſicians, *une conſultation de médecins.*

Conſulted, *a. conſulté, délibéré.*

Conſulter, *ſ. qui conſulte, qui demande conſeil.*

Conſulting, *ſ. l'action de demander conſeil, &c. conſulte, délibération,* f. *conſeil,* m.

Conſumable, *a. qui peut être conſumé.*

To conſume, *v. a.* (to waſte) *conſumer, diſſiper, uſer,* ou *perdre, ruiner, détruire, anéantir.*

To conſume away, *v. n. ſe conſumer.*

Conſumed, *a. conſumé, diſſipé, ruiné, detruit, anéanti.*

Conſúmer, *ſ. qui conſume, qui diſſipe, deſtructeur.*

Conſúming, *ſ. l'action de conſumer, &c. conſomption, conſomation,* f.

Conſúming, *a. conſumant.*

Conſúmmate, *a. conſommé, accompli, parfait, fini, achevé.*

To conſúmmate, *v. a. conſommer, accomplir, achever, perfectionner.*

Conſúmmated, *a. conſommé, accompli, achevé.*

Conſummating *or* conſummation, *ſ. conſommation,* f. *accompliſſement, achévement,* m. *perfection,* f.

Conſúmption, *ſ.* (from to conſume) *conſommation,* f. *dégât,* m. *diſſipation,* f. A great conſumption of commodities, *une grande conſommation de denrées.*

Conſumption (diſeaſe) *conſomption, maladie de langueur,* f. eſpèce de phthiſie, *ou* de pulmonie.

Conſúmptive, *a. qui a la conſomption, pulmonique, malade du poumon, étique.*

Cóntact, *ſ. l'attouchement, la toucher,* m.

Contágion, *ſ. contagion, infection, peſte,* f.

Contágious, *a. contagieux, peſtilentiel, peſtilent, qui ſe communique.*

Contágiouſneſs, *ſ. qualité de ce qui eſt contagieux, contagion,* f.

To contáin, *v. a.* (to hold) *contenir, comprendre, renfermer, embraſſer.*

To contain (*or* keep in) *contenir, retenir, réprimer, modérer, arrêter, mettre des bornes.*

Contáinable, *a. qui peut être contenu dans des certaines bornes.*

Contáined, *a. contenu,* &c.

Contáining, *ſ. l'action de contenir,* &c.

To contáminate, *v. a. ſouiller,* †*contaminer.*

Contáminated, *a. ſouillé,* †*contaminé.*

Contamination, *ſ. ſouillure,* †*contamination,* f.

To contémn, *v. a. mépriſer, ſe ſoucier peu, dedaigner.*

Contemned, *a. mépriſé,* &c.

Contémner, *ſ. celui ou celle qui mépriſe,* &c. †*contempteur.*

Contémning, *ſ. mepris ou l'action de mépriſer,* &c.

To contémper, *or* To contemperate, *v. a. tempérer.*

To contémplate, *v. a. contempler, conſidérer, ſpeculer, enviſager, regarder.*

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Contémplated, *a. contemplé, conſidéré, enviſagé, regardé.*

Contemplátion, *ſ. contemplation, réflexion, attention, conſidération, vue,* f. *regard,* m. *ſpéculation,* f.

Contémplative, *a. contemplatif, ſpéculatif.*

Contemplatively, *adv. par contemplation,* ou *par ſpéculation.*

Contemplátor, *ſ. contemplateur, ſpéculateur,* m.

Contémporary, *or* cotemporary, *ſ. contemporain,* m.

Contémpt, *ſ. (from* to contemn) *mépris, dédain,* m. The contempt of the court, *contumace,* f. *défaut,* m.

Contémptible, *a. contemptible, vil, mépriſable, digne de mépris.*

Contémptibly, *adv. avec mépris, ou d'un air mépriſant, avec dédain, dedaigneuſement.* To think contemptibly of one, *avoir méchante opinion de quelqu'un.*

Contémptuous, *a. mépriſant, qui dédaigne, hautain, fier, altier* A contemptuous word, *un terme de mépris, un terme offenſant.*

Contémptuouſly, *adv. fièrement d'un air mépriſant, dédaigneuſement, avec dédain.*

To conténd, *v. n.* (to ſtrive *or* quarrel) *conteſter, diſputer, débattre, être en diſpute* ou *en conteſtation ſur quelque choſe.* To contend for maſtery, *faire à qui ſera le maître.* ou *au plus fort, *tirer au court bâton.*

To contend (to maintain) *ſoutenir, maintenir, aſſurer, prétendre, affirmer avec opiniâtreté.*

Contended for, *a. conteſté, diſputé, ſur quoi l'on eſt en diſpute* ou *conteſtation,* &c.

Conténding, *ſ. l'action de conteſter, de diſputer,* &c.

Contending, *a. contendant.*

Contént, *a.* (willing) *content, qui veut bien une choſe.*

Content (ſatisfied) *content, ſatisfait.* You muſt be content to do that, *il faut vous réſoudre à faire cela.*

Content *or* conténtedneſs, *ſ. contentement, plaiſir,* m. *ſatisfaction,* f.

Content (compaſs of a thing) *capacité, grandeur, étendue,* f. The contents of a book, *V.* Contents, *dans l'ordre alphabétique.*

To contént, *v. a.* (to pleaſe) *contenter, agréer, plaire, donner du contentement,* ou *de la ſatisfaction.*

To content (to ſatisfy) *contenter, ſatisfaire, donner contentement* ou *ſatisfaction.*

D. †Contentation, *V.* Contentedneſs.

Conténted, *a.* (willing) *content, qui veut.*

Contented (ſatisfied) *content, ſatisfait.* Contented with a little, *qui ſe contente de peu.* Eaſily contented, *aiſé à contenter.* I could be contented to live here, *je ne ſerois pas fâché de demeurer ici, je me plairois aſſez ici* He is beſt contented to die, *il aime mieux mourir.*

Conténtedly, *adv. Ex.* To live contentedly, *vivre content.* Contentedly (patiently) *patiemment, ſans murmurer.*

Conténtedneſs, *ſ. contentement, plaiſir,* m. *ſatisfaction,* f.

Conténtful, *a. content, heureux.*

Conténting, *ſ. l'action de contenter,* &c.

Conténtion, *ſ. contention, diſpute, querelle, conteſtation,* f.

Conténtious, *ſ. contentieux, querelleux.*

Conténtiouſly, *adv. contentieuſement, avec contention, avec aigreur.*

Conténtiouſneſs, *ſ. humeur contentieuſe* ou *querelleuſe,* f. *débat,* m. *diſpute,* f. *différend, démêlé,* m.

Conténtment, *ſ. (from* content) *contentement, plaiſir,* m. *ſatisfaction,* f.

Conténts, *ſ. contenu,* m. *le précis* The contents of a letter, *le contenu, le précis d'une lettre, ce qu'une lettre contient.*

The contents (*or* ſummary) of a chapter, *les chefs, le ſommaire d'un chapitre,* m. The table of the contents of a book, *table des matières d'un livre,* f.

Cónteſt, *ſ. conteſtation, diſpute,* f. *débat, différend, démêlé,* m.

To contéſt, *v. n. conteſter, débattre, diſputer, ſe quereller.*

Conteſtable, *a. conteſtable, qui peut être diſputé.*

Conteſtátion, *ſ. conteſtation,* f. *débat,* m. *diſpute,* f. *démêlé,* m.

Contéſted, *a. conteſté, débattu, diſputé.*

Contexr, *ſ. le tiſſu, la liaiſon, l'enchaînement,* m. *de certains paſſages, entre leſquels il y a une liaiſon.*

Contéxture, *ſ. contexture,* f. *tiſſu* m. *tiſſure,* f. *entrelacement, aſſemblage,* m. *compoſition,* f.

Contignátion, *ſ. charpente d'un édifice,* f.

Contiguity, *ſ. contiguité, proxi* f. *voiſinage,* m.

Contiguous, *a. contigu, qui joignant, proche, voiſin.*

Contiguouſneſs, *ſ. contiguité, voiſinage,* m.

Continence *or* cóntinency, *ſ. tinence, tempérance, chaſte*

Continent, *a. continent, ch bre, retenu.*

Cóntinent, *ſ. continent,* m. *terre ferme.*

Cóntinently, *adv. modé avec retenue, avec modéra*

Contingency, *ſ. contingence, alité,* f. *ſort, hazard* m. contigencies *or* contingen of war, *l'extraordinair guerres,* m.

Contingent, *a. contingent, c fortuit.*

Contingently, *adv. caſuell par accident, par hazard.*

Continual, *a. continuel, conti*

Continually, *adv. continuel inceſſamment, ſans relâche*

Continuance, *ſ. durée, ation, longueur de tems,* f. In continuance of ti continue, *à la longue.*

Continuance (abode) *ſéjo* The continuance of a law, *renvoi,* m. *remiſe d'un cès,* f. *délai,* m.

Continuátion, *ſ. continuation, d'une choſe commencée,* f.

Continuator, *ſ. continuateur,*

To continue, *v. n. ſer la continuer, perſiſter, p* To continue (to abide) rer, *ſéjourner, s'arrêter en lieu.* To continue (to la tirer, *durer, perſiſter,*

To continue, *v. a. ſer continuer, pourſuivre, p*

To continue (to prolong) nuer, *prolonger, étendre la* de quelque officier en To continue the breed, *p tuer la race.* I deſire you tinue me your friend, *prie de me conſerver votre a*

Continued *a. continué,* &c.

Continued *or* continual, *conti continu, qui dure toujours, ceſſe point,* ou *où il n'y a d'intervalle.* A continued to the very ſea, *s'étend juſqu'à la mer.*

Continuedly, *adv. tout tems, en toutes choſes.*

Continúity, *ſ. continuité, liaiſon,* f.

Continuous, *a. continu.*

Contórtion, *ſ. contorſion,* f.

Contour, *ſ. contour,* m.

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...ture, *ſ. ſorte de marchands ...ſ'eſt établ dans les livres de com...ſ. contra.*

...ntraband, *a. de contrebande.*

...ntraband, *v. n. faire la con...de.*

...ract, *ſ. contrat, accord, pacte,* ...ſ. convention, f.

...ract, *v. n. contracter, paſſer ...ec traiter, convenir.*

...ct, *v. a. abréger, rac...; reſſerrer, retirer, rétré...; plier, accourcir, aſſembler, ...rer.*

...ct (or get) *contracter, ...ter, amaſſer, prendre, at...ra...*

...cted, *a. paſſé, contracté, ...tré, &c.*

...tedneſs, *ſ. reſſerrement, ...ſſement, m.*

...tibility, *ſ. qualité, qui rend ...tible ou contraction.*

...tible, *a. contractile, qui ſe ...ſſe aiſément après avoir été ...*

...cting, *ſ. l'action de con...ter &c.*

...ction, *a. contractant.*

...ction, (ſhrinking) *con...ion, f. reſſerrement, rétréciſſe...ent, m.*

...ction (ſhortening) *contrac...ion, brièveté, f. accourciſſement, ...*

...ctor, *ſ. contractant, m.*

...ct, *v. a. contredire, ...poſer, s'oppoſer à ce qu'un ...t dit.* To contradict one s...ſ. *contredire, ſe couper en ...ler, ſe démentir.* *To ...ntradict an inclination, *com...ter ou s'oppoſer à une inclina...*

...dicted, *a. auquel on contre...dicts, &c.* He will not ...ntradicted, *il ne veut pas ...ntredire.* That news ...contradicted *cette nou...lle contrarie, elle ne ſe con...*

...ting, *ſ. l'action de con...dire, de contrarier, &c. con...dictoire, oppoſition, réplique.* f.

...tion, *ſ. contradiction,* ...ted, f. Without all con...tion, *ſans contredit* In ...to all the ties of ...mere *toutes les règles ...ne me engage.*

...ctious, *a. contredisant, ...ntradictoire, qui ſe contredit, qui ...ntredire ou à contrarier'* ...ly, *adv. contradic...ement.*

...ctory, *a. contraire, qui ſe contredit, où il y a de la contradiction, qui ſe dément.*

To contradiſtinguiſh, *v. a. diſtinguer, différencier.*

Contradiſtinguiſhed, *a. diſtingué, différencié.*

Contramúre, *ſ. un contre-mur.*

Contrariety, *ſ. contrarié.é, oppoſition,* f.

Cóntrarily, *adv. au contraire, d'une manière oppoſée, contradictoirement.*

Cóntrariwiſe, *adv. autrement, d'une autre manière, au contraire*

Cóntrary, *a. contraire, oppoſé* That is contrary to good ſenſe, *cela répugne au bon ſens.* In a contrary ſenſe, *à contre-ſens* This is contrary to what ought to be, *ceci eſt tout autrement qu'il ne faut.*

Cóntrary, *ſ. contraire,* m. I will lay ten pounds to the contrary, *je parie dix livres avec vous que cela n'eſt pas.* To advise to the contrary *diſſuader.* I can ſa...(for I know) nothing to the contrary, *je n'ai rien à dire au contre cela.* It happen with us quite contrary, *il nous arrive tout au rebours.*

On the contrary *adv. au contraire.*

Cóntrary, *prep. Ex.* I will do nothing contrary to my honour and reaſon, *je ne ferai rien qui ſoit contraire à mon honneur & à la raiſon.* Contrary to my expectation *contre mon attente* It proved contrary to what you thoug t, *la choſe a réuſſi tout autrement que vous ne croyiez.* He has acted contrary to the truſt repoſed in him, *il eſt coupable de malverſation* To ſpeak contrary to one's thoughts, *trahir ſes ſentimens, dire le contraire de ce qu'on penſe.*

Cóntraſt, *ſ.* (difference) *un contraſte, petit différend,* m. *contéſtation, contrariété,* f.

Contraſt (in painting) *contraſte,* en peinture.

To contráſt, *v. a. contraſter, varier les attitudes. oppoſer les actions des figures d'un tableau.*

Contráſted, *a. contraſté.*

Contravallátion, *ſ. contravallation* f.

To contravéne, *v. n. contrevenir, enfreindre, agir contre ce qui eſt ordonné, violer.*

Contravéner, *ſ. contrevenant,* m.

Contravéntion, *ſ. contravention,* f.

†Contrectátion, *ſ. maniement,* m ou *l'action de manier, attouchement,* m.

To contribute, *v. a. contribuer, fournir, donner.*

Contributary, *a. tributaire, qui paye contribution.* f.

Contributing, *ſ. l'action de contribuer, contribution,* f.

Contribútion, *ſ. contribution,* f.

Contributor, *ſ. contribuant, qui contribue.*

Contributory, *a. contribuant.*

Cóntrite. *a. contrit, pénitent.*

Contriteneſs *or* contrition, *ſ. contrition,* f.

Contrivance, *ſ.* (device) *invention, machine,* f.

*Contrivance (ingenuity in the contriving) *artifice,* m. *invention, adreſſe,* f.

To contrive, *v. a.* (to deviſe) *inventer, imaginer, pratiquer, trouver.*

*To contrive (to deſign, to plot) *machiner, tramer, machiner, brouiller, méditer.*

*To contrive (to manage) *concerter.* How ſhall we contrive it? *comment le ferons-nous? comment nous y prendrons-nous?* I do what I can to contrive your happineſs, *je fais tout mon poſſible pour vous rendre heureux.*

Contrived. *a inventé, imaginé, pratiqué, tramé, concerté, &c.* An ill-contrived houſe. *une maiſon mal entendue, mal imaginée, mal diſpoſée* An altar contrived in a wall, *un autel pratiqué dans une muraille.* An ill-contrived deſign, *un deſſein mal concerté* An ill-contrived man (a croſs man) *un eſprit de travers, un eſprit mal tourné.*

Contrivement, *ſ. invention,* f.

Contríver, *ſ. inventeur, auteur, celui qui invente, qui imagine,* &c. He is an excellent contriver, *c'eſt un homme fort inventif*

Contríving. *ſ. l'action d'inventer, &c. invention,* f.

To contról, *&c. V.* To comptroll, *&c.*

Contróver, *ſ* (a law word, ſignifying a forger of falſe news, from the French *controuver*) *un ſemeur ou inventeur de fauſſes bruits,* m.

Controverſal, *a. controverſé, contéſté, diſputé. de controverſe, qui regarde la controverſe.*

Cóntroverſy, *ſ.* (diſpute) *diſpute, controverſe,* f. *différend, debat, démêlé,* m.

Controverſy (diſpute about religion) *controverſe,* f. Without all controverſy, *ſans contredit, très-aſſurément, indubitablement.*

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To controvért, *v. a. disputer, contester, mettre en controverse.*
Controvérted, *a. controversé, disputé, contesté, qui est en dispute.*
Contumácious, *a. obstiné, rétif, rebelle, revêche, déjobéissant, opiniâtre, réfractaire.*
Contumacy, *f. obstination, opiniâtreté, brusquerie,* f. Contumacy, *contumace,* f. *refus de comparoître en justice,* m.
Contumélious, *a. outrageux, injurieux, offensant, choquant, diffamatoire.*
Contúmely, *f. outrage, affront,* m. *injure,* f.
Contúsion, *f. contusion, meurtrissure,* f.
Conválescence, *f. convalescence,* f. *rétablissement de santé,* m.
†Convenable, *a. convenable, assortissant.*
To convéne, *v. a. assembler, convoquer.*
To convéne, *v. n. s'assembler.*
Convéned, *a.* (called together) *assemblé, convoqué.*
Convénience, *or* convéniency, *f. commodité,* f.
Convenience (agreeableness), *convenance,* f. *rapport,* m. *conformité, accord,* m. *justesse,* f.
Convénient, *a.* (fit and suitable) *commode, propre, convenable.*
Convenient (agreeable) *convenable, conforme, qui a du rapport, assorti, proportionné.*
Conveaient (seasonable) *qui se fait* ou *qui arrive à propos, dans la saison propre.* A town that lies convenient for a prince, *une ville qui est à la bienséance d'un prince.*
Convéniently, *adv. commodement, proprement, avec les commodités qu'on peut souhaiter; commodément, sans peine, sans embarras; conformément, convenablement.*
Conveniently (seasonably) *à propos.*
Cónvent, *f. un couvent, un monastère, un cloître.*
‡To convént, *v. a. citer, assigner, ajourner.*
†Convénted, *a. cité, assigné.*
Convénticle, *f. conventicule,* m. *assemblée illicite,* f.
Convénticler, *f. une personne qui fréquente les conventicules.*
Convention, *f. (or* public meeting) *assemblée des états, convention,* f.
A convention of witches, *sabbat,* m. *assemblée nocturne de sorciers,* f.

Convention (agreement) *convention,* f. *accord, contrat, traité,* m.
Conventional, *a. dont on est convenu par accord fait.*
Conventionary, *a. réglé par convention.*
Conventioner, *f. membre d'une convention,* ou *d'une assemblée des états.*
Conventual, *a. conventuel, qui est de couvent.*
Conventual, *f. religieux, conventuel.*
Convérsable, *a. sociable, de bonne humeur, qui fournit à la conversation.*
Convérsant, *a.* (that keeps company with) *qui converse, qui fréquente,* ou *qui est en conversation.*
Conversant (well versed) *versé, expérimenté.* Conversant about (that treats of) a thing, *qui traite d'une chose, qui a une chose pour objet.*
Conversation, *f.* (familiar discourse) *conversation,* f. *discours* ou *entretien familier,* m. A private conversation, *un tête-à-tête.*
Conversation (intercourse, society) *commerce,* m. *fréquentation, société,* f.
Conversation (life and conversation) *vie & mœurs,* f.
Convérsative, *a. qui a rapport à la vie commune, à la société.*
Cónverse, *f. habitude, conversation, familiarité,* f. *commerce,* m. *fréquentation, société,* f.
To convérse, *v. n. converser avec quelqu'un, le hanter, le fréquenter.*
Convérsed with, *a. que l'on fréquente, ou que l'on a fréquenté.*
Convérsible, *V.* Conversable.
Convérsing, *f. l'action de converser, de hanter, ou de fréquenter, fréquentation,* f. *commerce,* m.
Conversion, *f.* (from to convert) *conversion,* f. *changement,* m.
Cónvert, *f. un converti, une convertie, un ou une prosélite.*
To convért, *v a.* (to turn) *convertir, changer, transformer.*
To convert a thing to one's own profit, *prendre quelque chose, se l'approprier, s'en accommoder.*
Convérted, *a. converti.*
Convérter, *f. convertisseur,* m.
Convértible, *a. convertible.*
Convérting, *f. l'action de convertir,* &c. *conversion,* f.
Cónvex, *a. convexe.*
Cónvex, *f. convexité,* f.
Convéxedly, *or* convéxly, *adv. en forme convexe.*

Convéxity, *f. convexité, convexe,* f.
To convéy, *v. a.* (to carry) *porter, transporter, voiturer.*
To convéy (to lend) *prêter.*
To convey (to make over) *transporter, faire un transport* termes de palais. He c his sense in plain words, *nonce, il s'exprime cla* ou *intelligiblement.* To poison into a thing, *une chose.*
To convey one's love or to a man in a letter, *amitiés, faire ses bo quelqu'un dans une lett*
To convey away, *emporter.* To conv out of danger, *sauver le mettre hors de dang tre à couvert,* ou *en sûreté.* To convey quickly out of a pla *ler, s'échapper, s'esq ver, décamper au plus*
Convéyance *(or* carry *port, envoi,* m. *voitu*
Conveyance (a law term *pact, une cession.*
Convéyancer, *f. un transporte, un notaire.*
Convéyed, *a. porté, voituré,* &c.
Convéyer, *f. celui* ou *porte, qui transporte,* &
Convéying, *f. l'action* &c. *transport,* m. &c.
Convict, *f. une personne convaincue de quelque*
To convict, *v. a. con voir clairement que l' est véritable.*
Convicted, *a. convain de quelque crime.*
Conviction, *f. conviction,*
Convictive, *a. convainc*
Convictiveness *f. évid*
To convince, *v. a. faire voir, prouver ment, persuader.*
Convinced, *a. convain*
Convincing, *a. convain*
Convincingly, *adv. Ex ingly true, d'une vaincante, évident.*
†Conúndrum, *f. †une verconin, une fantaisie*
To convócate, *v. a. assembler.*
Convocation, *f. (grand, assemblée générale de convocation,* f.
To convóke, *v. a. ass sembler.*

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…ction, *f. convulsion*, f.
…, *f. convoi*, m. *escorte*, f.
…e to convey to one, *escorter*
…ion
…oy, *v. a. convoyer, escorter.*
…d, *a. convoyé, escorté.*
…mêle, *v. a. donner convulsions, agiter violem-*
…ed, *a. agité, transporté,*
…ed, *a. convulsif.*
…ce, *V.* Cognisance.
…*de lapin.* A young cony, *lapereau, un jeune lapin.*
…n, *peau de lapin*, f. Cony-
…n, *trou de lapin*, m.
…ers going from one …ket, *clapier, terrier*, m.
…-warren, *garenne de la-*
…f.
…-catching (or cunning- …*se, fourbe, un trompeur,*
…ster.
…, *v. n.* (as turtles do) *gé-*
…, *f. gouvernante*, m.
…, *f. cuisinier, une cuisinière.*
…-cook to a prince, …ness. The cook in a …*y d'un service.*
…(he that keeps a cook's shop) …*ship.* A cook's shop, …*shop.* A great cook (that …a great ordinary) *un trai-*
…The cook-room in a …*e pour ou la cuisine du*
…aid, *servante de cuisine.*
…ge, *v. a. faire la cuisine,*
…*ew'n victuals.*
…ry, *f. cuisine*, f. *l'art de faire*
…ness, m.
…, *f. ce qui a de la frai-*
…*r, la fraîcheur.*
…, *a. rafraîchir, humecter*
…l (to allay) *ralentir, a-*
…, *relâcher, ramollir, modé-*
…, *to cool*
…, *v. n. se rafraîchir, se re-*
…ool (to slacken, to relent) …*froidir, se relâcher, se relâ-*
…, *v. a. refroidir, faire perdre de son*
…ness. His courage begins to …*le courage commence à se*
…ness
…, *a. rafraîchi, ralenti, di-*
…ness, &c.
…, *f. ce qui rafraîchit, ou ré-*
…ment. A brewer's cooler.
…, *f. cave de brasserie*, f.

Cóoling, *f. rafraîchissement, ralentissement*, m. &c. *l'action de rafraîchir*, &c.
Cooling, *a. rafraîchissant, réfrigératif.*
Cóoly, *adv. de sang froid.*
Cóolness, *f. fraîcheur*, f. *frais*, m.
Coom. *f. poussière de charbon*, f.
A coom *or* coomb of corn, *f. sorte de mesure de blé.*
Coop, *f. sorte de poulailler ou de nasse.*
To coop, *v. a. enfermer,* †*claquemurer.*
Cóóped up, *a. enfermé,* †*claquemuré.*
Coupée, *a.* (a term in heraldry) *coupé.*
Coupée, *f.* (a step in dancing) *coupé*, m.
Cóóper, *f. tonnelier*, m. A wine-cooper, *un marchand de vin.*
To co-óperate, *v. n. coopérer, aider à faire, aider à agir.*
Co-operation, *f. coopération*, f.
Co-operator, *f. coopérateur*, m.
Co-órdinate, *a. de même ordre, de même degré, égal.*
Co órdination, *f. état d'égalité, de même ordre*, m.
Coot, *f. foulque*, f. *poule d'eau*, f.
*†A very coot (or fool) *un sot, un benêt, un bedaut.*
Cop, *f.* (or top) *haut, sommet*, m. *cime*, f.
Cop (ruft on the head of birds) *huppe, touffe*, f.
Cópal, *f. résine blanche & luisante qui vient des Indes Occidentales*, f.
Copárcener, *f. copartageant, copropriétaire*, m.
Copárceny or coparseny, *f. indivis*, m. *Ex.* To hold an eſtate in coparceny, *jouir d'un bien par indivis.*
Copártner, *f. collègue, associé*, m.
Cope, *f.* (a prieſt's cope) *chape*, f. Under the cope of heaven, *sous la voute du ciel, sous le ciel, sous le firmament.*
†To cope, *v. a.* (or truck) *changer, troquer.* *†To cope right hands (to fight) *en venir aux mains, se battre, être aux prises.* We are able to cope with him, *nous sommes en état de lui faire tête, nous serons assez forts pour lui.*
To cope, *v. n. avancer, sortir de l'alignement.*
Copel, *V.* Coppel.
Cópesmate, *f. compagnon de table, ami*, m.
Cópied, *a. copié, transcript.*
Cópier, *f. un copiste.*

Cóping, *f.* (from to cope) *l'action de charger, de troquer*, &c.
Coping (joining in fight) *choc, combat*, m. *mêlée*, f.
Coping (or top in building) *le faîte d'un bâtiment*, m. The coping of a wall, *le chaperon, ou le larmier, d'une muraille.*
Cópious, *a. copieux, abondant, riche.*
Cópiously, *adv. copieusement, abondamment, à foison.*
Cópiousness, *f. richesses, abondance*, f.
Cópist, *f. copiste*, m.
Copp, *V.* Cop.
Cópped, *a. huppé, qui a une huppe.* Copped, *pointu, qui se termine en pointe.*
Cóppel, *f. coupelle*, f.
Cópper, *f. cuivre*, f. *laiton*, m. Molten-copper, *rosette*, f. Copper-ſmith, *ouvrier qui travaille en cuivre.* Copper-plate, *planche, feuille de cuivre sur laquelle on grave pour tirer des estampes*, f. Copper-noſe, *nez de betterave, nez rouge, boutonné, ou couperosé.*
A copper (a great veſſel of copper) *une chaudière*, f.
Cópperas, *f. couperose*, f.
Cóppery, *a. de cuivre, qui contient du cuivre.*
Cóppice or copſe, *f. taillis*, m.
Copied out, *a. copié, transcrit.* I got it copied out, *je l'ai fait copier.*
Copulation, *f. copulation*, ou *couple*, f. *coït*, m.
Cópulative, *a. copulatif.*
Cópy, *f.* (any writing transcribed) *copie*, f. *double*, m.
Copy (original of a book) *copie*, f. *manuscript*, m.
Copy (pattern to write after) *exemple*, f. *modèle d'écriture*, m.
Copy (printed book) *exemplaire*, m. *copie de quelque ouvrage*, f. A copy of verſes, *des vers.*
Copy-money, *la somme qu'un libraire paye à un auteur pour sa copie, ou son manuscripte.* Copy-money, *l'argent qu'on donne aux compagnons d'imprimerie, au lieu de leur donner des exemplaires, lorsqu'un livre est achevé d'imprimer.*
Cópyhold, *terre qui relève d'un fief, & qu'on possède sous certaines conditions particulieres.*
Copy-holder, *f. un vassal*, celui qui possède une sorte de terre qu'on nomme *Copyhold.*

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To cópy, *v. a. copier, transcrire.*
To copy, *imiter*
Cópying, *f. l'action de copier ou de transcrire.*
Coquét *a.* (wanton) *coquet.* A coquet air, *un air coquet.*
Coquetry, *f. coquetterie,* f.
Coquétte, *f. une coquette.*
Coquétt'sh, *a. coquet.*
Cóquet, *f.* (a sea plant) *corail,* m.
Coral (toy) *hochet,* m.
Córalline, *a. de corail* ou *qui tient du corail.*
Córand *or* currand, *f. groseille, raisin de Corinthe,* m. Corand-tree, *un groseillier.*
Coránt *or* courant, *f.* (a dance) *courante,* f.
Córbel, corbet, *or* corbil, *f. corbeau* ou *modillon,* m. *grosse corbeille,* f.
Cord, *f.* (*or* rope) *corde,* f. A silken cord, *cordon de soie,* m. A cord of wood, *une corde* ou *deux voies de bois.*
To cord up wood, *v. a. corder le bois, le mettre en membrure, le mettre en corde.*
Córdage, *f. cordage, funin,* m.
Córded, *f.* (*from* to cord) *cordé, mis en membrure.*
Cordelíer, *f. cordelier,* m.
Córdial, *a. cordial, bon pour le cœur.*
Cordial (hearty *or* sincere) *cordial, de cœur sincère, fidelle.*
A cordial, *f. un cordial.*
Cordiálity & córdialness, *f. cordialité, amitié sincère,* f.
Córdially, *adv. cordialement, de bon cœur.*
†Córdiner *or* cordwainer, *f. un cordonnier.*
Córdon, *f. cordon,* m.
Córdwain, *a. Ex.* Cordwain-leather, *cordouan, cuir de peau de bouc* ou *de chèvre passé au tan.*
Core, *f. trognon,* m. *To be rotten at the core, n'avoir pas le fond bien.*
Coriáceous, *a. de cuir, coriace.*
Coriánder, *f. coriandre,* m. Coriander seed, *graine de coriandre.*
Córinth *or* currant, *f. groseille,* f. *raisin de Corinthe,* m.
Cork, *f.* (*or* cork-tree) *liége,* m.
Cork (the wood *or* bark of that tree) *liége,* m.
Cork (a stopple) *bouchon* de liége, m.
Cork shoes, *des semelles de liege.*
To cork, *v. a. boucher, fermer avec un bouchon de liége.*

Córmorant, *f. cormoran,* m. *A greedy cormorant *or* glutton, *un gloutor, un gourmand.*
Cormúdgeon, *f. un avare, un taquin, un ladre.*
Corn, *f. blé, grain,* m. comme *froment, orge,* m. *avoine,* f. A corn of salt, *un grain de sel.* A corn field, *un champ.* Corn-loft, *grenier,* m. Corn-trade, *commerce de blé,* m
Corn-merchant, *marchand de blé.*
A corn-chandler, *un vendeur de grain.*
Corn-rose *or* wild-poppy, *coquelicot,* m. Corn-sallad, *mâche, doucette,* f. A corn on the toe, *un cor au pied.* A corn-cutter, *un coupeur de cor.*
To corn, *v. a. saupoudrer, saler.*
Córnage, *f. impôt sur le blé,* m.
Córned, *a. saupoudré, salé.*
Córnel, *f.* (*or* cornel-berry) *cornouille,* f.
Cornel-tree, *cornouiller,* m.
Cornélian, *f. Ex.* A cornelian stone, *cornaline,* f.
Córner, *f. coin, angle,* m. *encoignure,* f. A corner-stone, *une pierre de coin, qui se met dans les encoignures.* A corner house, *maison du coin,* ou *qui fait coin.* Made corner-wise, *fait à angles.*
Corners *or* windings of rivers, *les coudes, les détours, les replis d'une rivière,* m.
In a corner, *dans un coin, en secret, secrètement.*
Cornered, *a. Ex.* Two-cornered *or* three-cornered, *qui a deux* ou *trois angles.*
Córnet, *f.* (*or* horn) *cornet,* m.
Córnet (an officer of horse) *cornette,* m.
Córnet (*or* woman's head gear) *cornette,* f.
Córnet (to let a horse blood) *corne à saigner un cheval,* f.
Córnet (*or* coffin of paper) *un cornet de papier.*
Có nice *or* cornish, *f. corniche,* f. The cornish of the roof of a coach, *gouttière de carrosse,* f.
Cornigerous, *a. cornu, ayant des cornes.*
Cornucópia, *f. corne d'abondance,* f
Cornúte, *a. cornu, qui a des cornes.*
Cornute, *f. cornard, cocu,* m.
To cornúte, *v. a. faire cornard, faire porter des cornes.*
Cornúted, *a. cornard, qu'on a fait cornard.*
Córny, *a. de corne, dur comme de la corne.*

Córody, *f.* (a law-word) *tribut que les majeurs payoient autrefois à*
Córollary, *f. un corollaire.*
Coronárion, *f. couronnement,* m.
Córoner, *f. officier qui d'exquirir avec droit de la part de la cour corps qu'on a trouvé tué & assassiné, ou t de sa belle mort.*
Córonet, *f. couronne,* blazon; f.
Corporal, *f.* (an officer pany of foot) *un cap*
Corporal (communion church of Rome) *co*
Córporal, *a. corporel, le corps.* To take ral oath, *prêter jur le saint évangile.* A punishment, *une pei velle.*
Corporálity, *f. qualité co*
Córporally, *adv. corpo*
Có porate, *a. qui forme munauté, uni en u* A corporate body, *un nauté.*
Corporátion, *f. communauté* corporation town, *un nicipale.*
Córporature, *f. corsage, lence,* f.
Corpóreal, *V.* Corporal.
Corporéity, *f. corporéité, qualité c rporelle,* f.
To corpórify, *V.* Corporá
Corps, *f.* (regiment) *giment,* m.
Corps *or* corpse (dead *corps mort, un cadavre*
A corps de guard, *un corps*
Córpulence *or* corpulency *pulence,* f. *embonpoint, four de corps,* f.
Có pulent, *a. gros & gras charnu, de grosse c dodu.*
Corpus-Christi-day (among the Papists) *a*
Córpuscle, *f. corpuscule, un atome,* m.
Corpúscular *or* corpuscu *Ex.* Corpuscularian hy *l'hypothèse des atomes.*
Corradiation, *f. conjonc rayons de lumière en un p*
Correct, *a. correct, exact,*
Corréct, *adv. correctement.*
To corréct, *v. a.* (*or* to *riger, rendre correct.*
To correct (to temper) *tempérer, diminuer.*

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...rect (or chastise) *corriger*, ...ger, *redresser, punir*. My ...ch corrects the sun, *ma mon...montre le soleil*.

...ted, *a.* *corrigé, châtié*, &c.

...ting, *s.* *l'action de corriger*, ...rrection, f.

...tion, *s.* *correction, réforme*, f. ...ment, m.

...tion (punishment) *correction, punition*, f. *châtiment*, ... Under correction, *sauf correction, sauf le respect de la compagnie*

...tive, *a.* & *s.* *correctif*, m.

...tly, *adv.* *correctement*.

...tness, *s.* *exactitude*, f.

...tor, *s.* *correcteur*, m. A corrector of the staple, *clerc ou commis d'une étape ou d'un magasin*.

...ctive or correlate, *a.* *corrélatif*.

...ct-vents, *s.* *corrélation*, f.

...spond, *v. n.* *correspondre, ...cort, s'accorder, convenir*.

...pondence or correspondency, *correspondance, intelligence*, ...mmunication, f.

...pondent or corresponding, *...respondant, convenable*. I will ...respondent to your commands, *j'obéirai, je me conformerai à vos ordres*.

...respondent, *s.* *un correspondant*.

...ridor, *s.* *corridor, chemin couvert*, m.

...rige, *a.* *qui se peut corriger*.

...rital, *s.* *correcteur, contrôleur*, m.

...roborate, *v. a.* *corroborer, fortifier*.

...roborated, *a.* *corroboré, fortifié*.

...roborative, *a.* *corroboratif, qui corrobore, qui fortifie*. A corroborative argument, *un puissant argument, un argument qui appuie fortement ce que l'on a avancé*.

...rode, *v. a.* *corroder, ronger*.

...roded, *a.* *corrodé, rongé, mangé*.

...rodent, *a.* *corrodant*.

...rodible, *a.* *susceptible de corrosion*.

...roding, *s.* *l'action de corroder, ...rosion, ou se manger*.

...rosive, *a.* *qui corrode, qui ...ronge*. * Corroding ...ver, *du fromage ancien*.

...rosy, *s.* *Corody*.

...rosion, *s.* *corrosion*, f.

...rosive, *a.* *corrosif, qui corrode*.

...rugant, *s.* *gratte corrosive*.

...rugate, *v. a.* *rider*.

Cŏrrugated, *a.* *ridé, plein de rides, froncé*.

Corrupt, *a.* (stark naught) *corrompu, mauvais, gâté, altéré*.

* Corrupt (depraved) *corrompu, dépravé, débauché, abâtardi*.

† Corrupt (bribed) *corrompu, gagné, suborné*.

To corrupt, *v. a.* (to spoil and mar) *corrompre, gâter, débaucher, altérer*.

To corrupt (to bribe) *corrompre, gagner à force d'argent*. To corrupt a garrison, *pratiquer une garnison*. To corrupt witnesses, *suborner des témoins*.

To corrupt (to infect) *corrompre, infecter, empoisonner*.

To corrupt, *v. n.* *se corrompre, se gâter, se pourrir*.

Corrupted, *a.* *corrompu*, &c.

Corrupter, *s.* *corrupteur, suborneur, celui qui corrompt*, &c.

Corruptibility, *s.* *corruptibilité*, f.

Corruptible, *a.* *corruptible*.

Corruption, *s.* *corruption*, f.

Corruptive, *a.* *propre à corrompre, pestilentiel*.

Corruptless, *a.* *inaltérable, incorruptible*.

Corruptly, *adv.* *contre la droiture, de mauvaise foi*.

Corsair, *s.* *corsaire, pirate*, m.

Corse, *V.* Corps.

Corse present, *s.* (or mortuary) *présent mortuaire*, m.

Corslet or corselet, *s.* *corselet*, m.

Corslet (broad girdle) *sorte de ceinture large*, f.

Cortical, *a.* *cortical*.

Corticated, *a.* *couvert d'une espèce d'écorce*.

Cortin, *V.* Courtin.

Corvet, *V.* Curvet.

Corviser, *V.* Cordiner.

Coruscant, *a.* (shining bright) *brillant, resplendissant, éclatant, lumineux*.

Coruscation, *s.* (a flash) *brillant, éclat*, m. *lueur, lumière*, f.

Co-secant, *s.* (in geometry) *la sécante du complément d'un arc de 90 degrés*.

To cosen, &c. *V.* Cozen, &c.

Co-sine, *s.* (a term of geometry) *Co-sinus (complément du rayon à un quart de cercle)* m.

Cosmetic, *a.* *cosmétique, qui embellit*.

Cosmetic, *s.* *bijou, ornément, affiquet de femme*, m. *ou eau pour rendre le teint beau, cosmétique*, m.

Cosmographer, *s.* *un cosmographe*.

Cosmographical, *a.* *cosmographique*.

Cosmography, *s.* *cosmographie*, f.

Cosmopolitan or cosmopolite, *s.* *cosmopolite, qui n'adopte point de patrie, citoyen du monde*, m.

Cosset, *s.* *agneau, poulin*, m. &c. *élevé sans la mère*.

Cost, *s.* (expence) *frais, dépens*, m. *dépense*, f. *dam*, m.

Cost (price) *prix*, m. *valeur*, f. He hath lost both his labour and cost, *il a perdu sa peine & son argent*. It will not quit cost, *le jeu ne vaut pas la chandelle, ou vous n'y trouverez pas votre compte*.

To cost, *v. n.* *pret. & part.* cost, *coûter, revenir*.

Costal, *a.* *costal, qui appartient aux côtes*.

Costard, *V.* Custard.

Coster-monger, *s.* *un fruitier*.

Costive, *a.* (binding) *astringent, qui constipe*.

Costive (bound in body) *constipé*.

Costiveness, *s.* (the being binding) *vertu astringente*, f.

Costiveness (the being bound) *constipation*, f.

Costliness, *s.* *somptuosité, grand dépense*, f. *prix*, m.

Costly, *a.* (dear, from cost) *cher, qui coûte beaucoup*.

Costly (stately) *somptueux, splendide, qui est magnifique, qui coûte beaucoup*.

Costly (expensive) *qui fait de grandes dépenses*, † *dépensier*.

Costly colours, *sorte de jeu de cartes*.

Costly, *adv.* *somptueusement, magnifiquement, avec grande dépense*.

Costrel, *s.* *sorte de bouteille ou de flacon*.

† Cot, *s.* *cabane*, f. Sheep-cot, *une étable à brebis, une bergerie*, f.

Cot (a kind of refuse wood) *rebut de laine*, m.

A cot, *V.* Cotquean.

To cot, *v. n.* *être un jocrisse, mettre trop le nez dans le ménage*.

Cotage, *V.* Cottage.

Cotemporary, *s.* *contemporain*, m.

Cotquean, *s.* (cot or a cottish man) *un tâtepoule, un jocrisse, un homme qui se mêle trop des affaires des femmes*.

Cottage, *s.* *cabane, chaumière*, f.

Cottager, *s.* *celui ou celle qui demeure dans une cabane*; † *un manant*.

Cotton, *s.* *coton*, m. The cotton-tree, *le coton*.

To cotton, *v. a.* (to rise with a nap) *se cotonner*. To cotton (to succeed, to hit) *réussir, avoir un bon succès*. * To cotton (or agree) *s'accorder*,

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s'accorder, s'accommoder, quadrer.

Couch or couch-bed, *s. couche, couchette, f. lit de repos*, m.

To couch, *v. a. (or* comprise) *comprendre, renfermer.* To couch in writing, *coucher ou mettre par écrit, écrire.* To couch the lance, *mettre la lance en arrêt.* To couch an eye, *lever la cataracte d'un œil.*

To couch, *v. n.* (to lie down) *se coucher.*

Couchant, *a. couchant.*

Couched, *a. assemblé*, &c.

Coucher, *s.* (a register) *un greffier.*

Coucher, *oculiste qui lève la cataracte*, m.

Couch-grass or couch-weed, *s. chiendent*, m.

Cove, *s. boulin, où les pigeons couvent leurs œufs*, m.

Covenant, *s.* (agreement) *convention, accord, contrat, pacte, traité*, m.

Covenant (alliance) *alliance, ligue, cabale*, f. A covenant breaker, *un violateur de contrat ou d'alliance.*

To covenant, *v. n. convenir, stipuler, tomber d'accord, traiter.*

Covenanted, *a. stipulé, dont on est demuré d'accord.*

Covenanter *s. ligueur*, m. membre de la ligue Presbytérienne, du tems de l'usurpater Cromwell.

Cover, *s.* (a cover for a dish) *un couvre-plat.* The cover of a pot, *le couvercle d'un pot.* The cover of a book, *la couverture d'un livre.* The cover of a letter, *l'enveloppe*, f. ou *le couvert d'une lettre.*

* Cover (cloak and pretence) *prétexte, manteau*, m. * *couverture*, f.

A cover (at table) *un couvert* de table.

To cover, *v. a. (or* hide) *couvrir. mettre à couvert, cacher.*

* To cover (to conceal) *celer, cacher, tenir secret.*

* To cover (cloak or palliate) *couvrir déguiser, voiler, pallier, colorer.*

To cover (to fill) *couvrir, remplir, combler.*

To cover (to couple with, speaking of beasts) *couvrir, s'accoupler avec.* To cover over, *couvrir.*

To cover *(or* overcast) *couvrir de nuages, obscurcir.*

Covered, *a. couvert*, &c. Be covered, *or* put on your hat, *couvrez-vous, mettez votre chapeau.*

Covering, *s. l'action de couvrir*, &c. A covering for a bed, *une couverture.*

Coverlet, *s. couverture*, f.

Cover-slut, *s. une fausse manche*, f.

Covert, *s. (or* thicket) *couvert*, m.

Covert (hiding place) *fort, gîte*, m. *caverne, tanière*, f.

Covert (shelter) *abri, lieu de refuge, asile*, m. Under the cover of certain houses, *à couvert de quelques maisons.*

Covert *(or* cover at table) *V.* Cover.

Covert, *a.* (under the power of a husband) *mariée, sous puissance de mari.* Covert-baron or femme covert, *une femme mariée.* Covert-way (term in fortification) *chemin couvert.*

Covertly, *adv. couvertement, secrètement, en secret, en cachette, à la dérobée.*

Coverture, *s. l'état d'une femme mariée.*

Coverture (shelter) *abri*, m. *défense*, f.

To covet, *v. a. convoiter, désirer, souhaiter, ambitionner.* P. All covet, all lose, *qui trop embrasse mal étreint.*

Covetable, *a. désirable, souhaitable, à souhaiter.*

Coveted, *a. convoité, désiré, souhaité.*

Covetous, *a. (or* very desirous) *avide, désireux, passionné*, f.

Covetous (avaricious) *avare, avaricieux, intéressé, chiche, tenant, trop ménager, taquin.*

Covetously, *adv. en avare, avec épargne, sordidement, en taquin.*

Covetousness, *s.* (desire) *cupidité, passion*, f. *désir*, m.

Covetousness (avarice) *avarice, épargne excessive, cupidité du bien, taquinerie*, f.

Covey, *s. volée d'oiseaux*, f. *Ex.* A covey of partridges, *une volée ou bande de perdrix.*

Cough, *s. la toux.* To have a cough, *avoir la toux.* The hooping cough, *la coqueluche.*

To cough, *v. a. tousser.*

To cough out, *v. n. tousser fort, rendre en toussant.* I thought I should cough my heart out, *j'ai pensé crever à force de tousser.*

Cougher *s. tousseur, tousseuse.*

Coughing, *s. l'action de tousser.*

Covin or covine, *s. collusion, fraude*, f.

Coul, *s. une cuve, une cuvette.*

Coul, *V.* Cowl.

Could, *ce mot est dérivé du défectif, can, & les Anglois le servent en divers tems.* I could not love her, *je ne pas l'aimer.* I could no gine such a thing, *je n vois m'imaginer rien de tel.* could not do it, *il n'a pas faire.*

I strove all that ever I co *m'efforçai tant que je pus, tous mes efforts.* I could lo well enough, *je l'aimerois* I could wish he were h *souhaiterois qu'il fût ici.*

I could have done it, *je l pu faire.* It happened as could be, *la chose r heureusement.* He was as could be about it, *il quoit entièrement à cela.* find in my heart, *il m envie.*

Coulter, *s. contre. soc de char*

Council, *s.* (a general assem the clergy) *concile*, m.

Council (an assembly of sellors) *conseil*, m. One majesty's privy council, *d'état, conseiller du roi conseil privé.*

A common-council, *conse ville, conseil de la* The council-chamber, *bre du conseil, le conseil* council-board, *la table seil, le tapis.*

Council, or counsel, or co *un avocat.* The king's council at law, *l'avocat, avocats du roi.*

Council, *s. (or* advice) *conse* m. Take counsel an low, *la nuit porte conseil* keep council, *être secret, bonne bouche.* As if our standings were of our frailties, *comme si nos ment favorisoit nos défau*

Counsel or counsellor, *co*

To counsel, *v. a. conseiller ner conseil.* To counsel contrary, *dissuader, détour dir.*

Counsellable, *a. à prendre, doit conseiller.*

Counsellor, *s. conseiller.* A sellor at law, *un avocat.*

Count, *s.* (a foreign earl) *co*

Count (a law term for declar *terme de palais qui signifie mande*, f.

To count, *v. a. (or* reckon) *ter, calculer, supputer.*

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...t (to account) *croire, te-*
...*timer.*
...nt book, *ſ. un livre de*
...*mpte.*
...ble, *a. qui peut être compté.*
...ed, *a. compté, ſupputé, cal-*
...*é, ou tenu, eſtimé, qui paſſe*
...*pour*
...ntenance, *ſ.* (looks) *contene-*
...*nance, mine,* ſ. *air,* m.
...ntenance, *ſ.* (face) *viſage,* m.
...
...ntenance, *ſ.* (ſupport) *appui,*
...*ſecours,* m. *protection,* f.
...ntenance, *v. a.* (to favour,
...*aid*) *favoriſer, appuyer, ſou-*
...*tenir, ſupporter.*
...ntenanced, *a. favoriſé, ap-*
...*puyé, ſoutenu, protégé.* †She is
...ſo countenanced a woman
...as all ſee, *c'eſt une femme*
...*d'une telle façon.*
...ntenancer, *ſ. celui qui favo-*
...*riſe, appuie, ſoutient, protège;*
...*fauteur, protecteur, partiſan,* m.
...ntenancing, *ſ. l'action de fa-*
...*voriſer, d'appuyer, &c. appui,*
...*ſecours,* m. *protection,* f.
...nter, *ſ.* (counting board) *com-*
...*ptoir,* m.
...nter of brass, ſilver,
...&c. (without all) *jeton,* m.
...nter, a particle ſignifying op-
...*poſition,* is generally uſed in
...*compoſition,* and ſometimes by
...*itſelf, une particule ſignifie op-*
...*poſé & contrariété; on s'en*
...*ſert dans la compoſition & quelquefois ſéparé-*
...*ment.* To write counter, *écrire*
...*à rebours.* To run counter, *s'oppo-*
...*ſer à quelque choſe, ou aller à rebours.*
...nterbalance, *ſ. contre-poids,* m.
...nterbalance, *v. a. contre-*
...*balancer, contre-peſer*
...nterbalanced, *a. contre-balancé*
...nterband, *V.* Contraband.
...nterbattery, *ſ. contre-batterie,* f.
...nterbond, *ſ. obligation que fa-*
...*it* [illegible] *par qui l'on a répondu de*
...*quelque choſe pour ſon aſſu-*
...*jetti.*
...nterchange, *ſ. contr'échange,* m.
...nterchange, *v. a. changer,*
...*troquer, faire un échange.*
...nterchange, *ſ. récrimination,* f.
...ntercharm, *ſ. un contre-charme*
...*ou remède contraire,* m.
...nterchek, *ſ. cenſure réci-*
...*proque,* f.
...nterchide, *v. a. reprendre,*
...*faire un reproche.*
...nterchided, *a. repris, cenſuré*
...*reproché.*
...nterchiding, *a. contre-cou-*
...*rant.*

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Countercúnning, *ſ. contre-fineſſe, contre-ruſe,* f.
Countercúrrent, *ſ. courant contraire ou oppoſé à un autre,* m.
Counterdiſtinction, *ſ. Ex.* In counterdiſtinction to that, *par oppoſition à cela.*
To counterdraw, *v. a.* (term in painting) *contre-tirer.*
Counter-évidence, *ſ. témoignage contraire,* m.
Cóunterfeit, *a.* (imitated) *contrefait, imité, bien repréſenté.*
Counterfeit (falſe) *faux, ſuppoſé, inventé, forgé, controuvé.*
Counterfeit (feigned or diſſembled) *feint, diſſimulé.*
A cóunterfeit, *ſ. un diſſimulé, une diſſimulée, un ſourbe, un trompeur, un impoſteur.*
To cóunterfeit, *v. a.* (or imitate) *contrefaire, imiter.*
To counterfeit (to forge) *controuver, inventer, imaginer fauſſement, ſuppoſer, forger.* To counterfeit coin, *faire de la fauſſe monnoie.*
To counterfeit (or diſſemble) *feindre, faire ſemblant.* To counterfeit devotion, *faire le dévot.*
Cóunterfeited, *a. contrefait, imité, ſuppoſé,* &c.
Cóunterfeiter, *ſ.* (imitator) *imitateur, qui imite,* ou *qui contrefait.*
Counterfeiter (forger) *auteur, inventeur, un fauſſaire.* A counterfeiter of coin, *un faux monnoyeur.*
Cóunterfeiting, *ſ. l'action de contrefaire, d'imiter,* ou *de ſuppoſer,* &c.
Cóunterfeitly, *adv. d'une maniére feinte, avec déguiſement, en faiſant ſemblant.*
Cóunte-foil or counterſtock, *ſ. contre-taille, moitié d'une taille endoſſée & enregiſtrée à l'échiquier,* f.
Counterfort, *ſ. contre-fort,* m.
Cóunterfugue (in muſic) *contre-fugue,* f.
Counterguard, *ſ. contre-garde, conſerve,* ou *enveloppe,* f.
Counterlath, *ſ. contre-latte,* f.
To cóunterlath, *v. a. contre-latter.*
Cóuntermand, *ſ. contre-ordre, contremandement,* m. Countermand of a will, *nullité de teſtament,* f.
To cóuntermand, *v. a. contremander, donner un contremandement.* To countermand a will, *invalider un teſtament.*
Cóuntermanded, *a. contremandé,* &c.
Countermárch, *ſ. contre-marche,* f.
Cóuntermark, *ſ. contre-marque,* f.
To countermark, *v. a. contre-marquer.*
Cóuntermine, *ſ. contre-mine,* f.
To countermine, *v. a. contre-miner, faire des contre-mines.*
Countermined, *a. contre-miné.*
Countermíner, *ſ. contre-mineur,* m.
Countermining, *ſ. contre-mine* ou *l'action de contre-miner,* f.
Countermúre, *ſ. un contre-mur.*
Cóunterpane, *ſ.* (for a bed) *courte-pointe,* f.
Counterpart, *ſ.* (of a writing) *double,* m. *copie,* f.
Counterpart (in muſic) *contre-partie,* f.
Counterpléa, *ſ. déclaration qui tend à forclorre une perſonne de produire,* f.
Counterplót, *ſ. conſpiration ſuppoſée à deſſein de tourner la réelle en ridicule; contre-ruſe* ou *contre-fineſſe,* f.
To cóunterplót, *v. n. faire une conſpiration feinte ou ſuppoſée.*
Counterpóint (in muſic) *contre-point,* m.
Counterpóint, *V.* Counterpane.
Counterpóiſe, *ſ. contre-poids, équilibre,* m.
To counterpóiſe, *v. a. contre-balancer, mettre en équilibre.*
Counterpóiſed, *a. contre-balancé, en équilibre.*
Counterpóiſon, *ſ. contre-poiſon, antidote,* m.
Cóunter-rail, *ſ. rang de baluſtres oppoſé à un autre rang,* m. *double baluſtrade,* f.
Counter-rounnd, *ſ. contre-ronde,* f.
Cóunterſcarp, *ſ. contreſcarpe,* f.
To cóunterſcarp, *v. a. contre-ſcarper.*
Counterſcarped, *a. contreſcarpé.*
Cóunterſcuffle, *ſ.* (when by miſtake friends fall on friends) *choc d'amis qui ſe battent ſans ſe connoître,* m.
Counterſecúrity, *ſ. aſſurance* ou *obligation* que la perſonne pour qui l'on a répondu donne à ſon répondant pour le dédommager, f.
To cóunterſign, *v. a. contre-ſigner*
Cóuntertally, *ſ. contre-taille,* f.
Cóunter-tenor, *ſ. haute-contre,* f.
To countervail, *v. a. valoir autant, être équivalent, égaler, récompenſer, contre-peſer à.*
Cóuntervaile, *ſ. oppoſition,* f. *contraſte,* m.
To countervróck, *v. a. contre-miner, uſer de contre-mine, de contre-ruſe,* ou *de contre-fineſſe.*
Cóuntefs, *ſ. chanteſſe,* f.

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Counting, *ſ.* (*from* to count) *l'action de compter*, &c. *V.* To count.

Counting-houſe of the king's houſehold, *V.* Green-cloth.

Countleſs, *adj. innombrable.*

Country, *ſ.* (region) *pays*, m. *contrée, région*, f.

Country (the fields, in oppoſition to the town) *les champs*, m. *la campagne, la province.* A man's own country, a man's native country, *la patrie, le pays natal.* One's country language, *la langue maternelle.*

A country word, *un terme de province.* A country houſe, *une maiſon des champs, une maiſon de campagne.* A country life, *une vie ruſtique, une vie champêtre.*

A country-man, *un provincial, un campagnard, un villageois, un payſan.* A country-woman, *une provinciale, une campagnarde, une villageoiſe, une payſanne.* What country-man are you? *de quel pays êtes-vous? d'où êtes-vous?* We are country-men, *nous ſommes de même pays, nous ſommes compatriotes.*

A country ſquire, *un gentilhomme de province* ou *de campagne*, †*un hobereau.* A country clown *or* country bumpkin, *un payſan, un gros villageois.* A country parſon, *un miniſtre de campagne, un curé de village.* A country ballad *or* country ſong, *un vaudeville.*

Country-dances, *des contre-danſes, des danſes*, f. ou *des bruſles de campagne*, m.

County, *ſ.* (ſhire) *un comté* ou *province.*

County (earldom) *une comté* ou *un comté.*

Couped *or* cooped, *adj.* (in heraldry) *coupé.*

Coupée *or* coopée, *ſ.* (a ſtep in dancing) *couſi*, m.

Couple, *ſ. deux choſes de-même eſpère, couple*, f.

To couple, *v. a.* (to join) *accoupler, coupler, attacher, joindre enſemble.*

To couple for generation, *accoupler, joindre pour la génération*, en parlant des bêtes; *marier, joinare par le mariage*, en parlant des perſonnes.

To couple, *v. n. (or* to marry) *je joinare, ſe marier enſemble.*

To couple (as beaſts do) *s'accoupler.*

Coupled, *a. accouplé, coupé*, &c.

Couplet, *ſ.* (two verſes with rhymes) *deux vers rimés*, m.

Coupling, *ſ. accouplement*, m. *l'action d'accoupler*, &c. The coupling of a net, *les mailles d'un filet*, f. pl.

Courage, *ſ. courage, cœur*, m. *bravoure, valeur*, f.

Couragéous, *a. courageux, qui a du courage* ou *du cœur, brave.*

Couragéouſly, *adv. courageuſement, avec courage.*

Courageouſneſs, *ſ. courage*, m. *intrépidité*, f.

Courant, *ſ.* (a dance) *courante*, f. ſorte de danſe. A courant of news, *une gazette.*

Courier, *ſ.* (expreſs) *un courier, un exprès.*

Courſe, *ſ.* (running race) *courſe*, m. *courſe, carrière*, f.

Courſe (in ſailing) *route*, f. *cours*, m. Courſe of humours in the eyes, *fluxion aux yeux*, f. The main courſe *(or* main ſail of a ſhip) *la grande voile.*

Courſe (journey *or* voyage) *chemin*, m. *voie, marche, traite*, f. *voyage*, m. A continual courſe of ſin, *une ſuite continuelle de crimes, une vie tout-à-fait criminelle.*

Courſe (order) *ordre, cours*, m.

Courſe (turn) *tour, rang*, m. *ſuite*, f.

Courſe (cuſtom) *coutume*, f. *train*, m.

Courſe of life, *genre*, m. *manière* ou *façon de vivre*, f. *procédé*, m. *conduite*, f.

Courſe (way *or* means) *manière*, m. *voie, méthode*, f. *moyen*, m.

Courſe (*or* ſervice) of meat, *un ſervice de table.* A thing of courſe (*or* common) *une choſe ordinaire, qui ſe fait* ou *s'obſerve toujours.* Words of courſe, *manière de parler*, f. *complimens*, m. In courſe *or* of courſe (naturally, of one's ſelf, of itſelf, &c.) *naturellement, ordinairement, de lui-même, d'elle-même, d'eux-mêmes, de ſoi.* Women's monthly courſes *or* flowers, *fleurs*, f. *mois de femmes*, m. *menſtrues*, f. pl.

Courſe (meaſures) *meſures, conduite*, f. To take a wiſe courſe, *prendre de juſtes meſures, s'y bien prendre, s'y prendre ſagement.* To take bad (*or* wicked) courſes, *ſe débaucher, s'abandonner au vice* ou *au libertinage.* You muſt take another courſe of life, *il faut que vous changiez de vie.* Or elſe I ſhall take a courſe with you, *autrement je vous entreprendrai, je vous ferai bien venir à la raiſon, je vous ferai des affaires*, ou *je m'en prendrai à vous.*

To take a courſe with one at [illegible] *pourſuivre quelqu'un en* [illegible] I do not fear you, take [illegible] courſe, *je ne vous trains* [illegible] *faites ce que vous voudrez faites comme vous l'entendrez.* Take your courſe, and I [illegible] take mine, *prenez votre parti, je prendrai le mien.* To [illegible] the courſe of time, *s'accoutumer au temps.* By due courſe [illegible] *juridiquement.* To leave world to take its courſe, [illegible] *laiſſer faire le monde, laiſſer couler le torrent.* A courſe of eggs, *couvée d'œufs.*

A courſe (bed *or* lay) of ſtone in building, *parement de* [illegible] *aſſiſe de pierres.* To [illegible] courſe of phyſic, *être à remèdes.* To put Juſtice its courſe, *faire rendre* [illegible]

To courſe, *v. a.* courre, *forcer*, en chaſſant.

To courſe over, *v. a.* [illegible] *deſſus.*

To courſe (*or* diſpute) [illegible] ſchools, *diſputer dans les*

Courſer, *ſ.* (ſteed) *un courſ*

A courſes (diſputant in [illegible] *un diſputeur.*

A horſe courſer, *un* [illegible] *un courtier de chevaux.*

Courſey, *ſ.* (a ſpace in a [illegible] *courſive*, f. ou *courſive*, m.

Court, *ſ.* (court-yard) [illegible] *baſſe-cour.*

Court (before the gate of a [illegible] *tarvis*, m.

Court (narrow ſtreet) [illegible]

Court (the palace of a [illegible] f. *palais* de prince, m.

*Court (the prince and [illegible] *la cour*, le prince & [illegible] ſans.

*Court (attendance [illegible] pays to a prince or [illegible] *cour*, f.

Court (hall of juſtice) [illegible] lais de juſtice. *Court judges) *cour*, les juge cour.

Court-minion, *un faux-[illegible] gnon.* The court party, *[illegible] ti de la cour.* Court [illegible] *dames de la cour.* A [illegible] *viſite de cour, cour* [illegible]

Court-miſs, *courtiſane, [illegible] cour.* *Court holy [illegible] *bénite de cour.* Court-[illegible] *manière, à la mode* [illegible] A court day, *un jour* [illegible] A tennis-court, *un* [illegible] *jeu de paume.* Court-[illegible] *figurée, figure, tour*, f.

Court-roller, *greffier*, m.

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baron, *cour foncière, cour du fief*. Court-leet, *cour foncière qui regarde proprement les offenses*. Court-christian, *cour qui juge des affaires de la religion*.

To court, *v. a.* (to make love to) *courtiser, faire la cour ou faire l'amour à, rechercher*.

To court (desire or solicit) *rechercher, prier, presser, solliciter*.

To court (to send for a place) *briguer, solliciter, demander un emploi*.

Courted, *a.* *à qui l'on fait la cour ou l'amour, recherché*, &c.

Courteous, *a.* (civil) *courtois, affable, honnête, civil, galant, obligeant*.

Courteous (kind) *courtois, doux, bénin, humain, bienfaisant, honnête, bon*. Courteous reader, *cher lecteur, †lecteur bénévole*.

Courteously, *adv.* *honnêtement, poliment, civilement*.

Courteousness, *V.* Courtesy.

Courtezan, *V.* Courtezan.

Courtesy, *s.* (civility) *courtoisie, humanité, civilité, affabilité*, f.

Courtesy, *s.* (kindness) *courtoisie, bonté, faveur, grâce*, f. *bienfait, service*, m.

Courtesy (or gentleness) *douceur, bonté, bénignité, humanité, bonté*, f.

Courtesy (or curtsy) *révérence de femme*, f.

Courtezan, *s.* *courtisane, fille de cour, putain de qualité*, f.

Courtier, *s.* *courtisan, homme de la cour, ou un partisan de la cour; courtier, un courtisan, un homme poli, civil, honnête, complaisant*.

Courtier (a court lady) *dame ou femme de la cour, ou partisane de la cour*.

Courtine, *s.* *courtine*, f.

Courting, *s.* (from to court) *l'action de faire la cour*, &c. *recherche*, &c.

Courtliness, *s.* *civilité, honnêteté, politesse*, f.

Courtly, *adv.* *galant, qui a l'air galant, ou des manières galantes, poli, civil, complaisant, honnête*.

Courtly, *s.* (civility) *civilité, politesse, complaisance*, f.

Courtly (amorous speeches) *galanteries, douceurs, fleurettes*, f.

Cousin, &c. *V.* To cozen, &c.

Cousin, *s.* *cousin*, m. *cousine*, f.

Cow, *s.* *V.* Cowey.

Cow, *s.* *vache*, f. Milch or milk-cow, *vache à lait*. †*He is as proud as a milch-cow to that purpose, il est fier comme un taureau de ce fait*.

†To a cow's thumb (exactly) *exactement*. A cow-herd or cow-keeper, *vacher*, m. Cow-itch, *le dehors velu & cuisant d'une certaine fève qui vient des Indes*.

To cow, *v. a.* *intimider, épouvanter, rendre craintif ou lâche, tenir dans la crainte*.

Coward, *s.* *un poltron, un lâche, †un couard, ou une lâche, une poltronne*.

Cowardice or cowardliness, *s.* *poltronnerie, lâcheté, †couardise*, f.

Cowardly, *a.* *poltron, lâche, peu courageux*.

Cowardly, *adv.* *lâchement, en lâche, en poltron*.

Cowed, *a.* (from to cow) *intimidé, épouvanté, devenu lâche ou craintif*.

†To cower down, *v. n.* *se baisser*.

Cowing, *s.* *l'action d'intimider*, &c.

Cowl, *s.* *un capuce, un capuchon*.

Cowl, *s.* *cuve, cuvette*, f.

Cowlis, *V.* Cullis.

Cowslip, *s.* *primevère*, f.

By coxbones! *ventre-bleu! ventre-saint-gris!*

Coxcomb, *s.* *un sot, un fat*. An ignorant coxcomb, *un ignorant, une bête, une buse, un âne*.

Coxcomical, *a.* *sot, impertinent, fatuin*.

To coxe or coax, *v. a.* *flatter, caresser, cajoler*.

Coxed or coaxed, *a.* *flatté, caressé, cajolé*.

Coxer or coaxer, *s.* *flatteur, flatteuse, cajoleur, cajoleuse*.

Coxing or Coaxing, *s.* *l'action de flatter, &c. caresses, cajolerie*, f.

By coxnouns! (a comical oath) *ventre-bleu! ventre-saint-gris! par la mort*.

Coy, *a.* (shy) *cet adjectif ne se dit que des femmes, il signifie retenue, modestie, réservée, prude*.

Coy (finical) *précieuse, †sucrée*.

To coy, *v. n.* *se comporter avec réserve, avec modestie*. To coy, *faire la précieuse, la sucrée, la prude*.

Coyness, *s.* (shyness) *modestie, retenue, réserve*, f.

Coyness (finicalness) *modestie ou réserve affectée & qui donne dans le précieux ridicule, pruderie*, f.

To cozen, *v. a.* *tromper, fourber, duper*.

Cozenage or cozening, *s.* *tromperie, fourbe, fourberie, supercherie*, f.

Cozened, *a.* *trompé, fourbé, dupé*.

Cozener, *s.* *tromperur, fourbe*, m

Cozening, *V.* Cozenage.

Crab, *s.* *pomme sauvage*, f. Crab-tree, *un pommier sauvage* Crab-fish, *un cancre*. Crab-louse, *un morpion*.

Crab (an engine used by carpenters and architects) *chèvre*, f.

Crabbed, *a.* (sour, as fruit unripe) *âpre, revêche, rude au goût*.

*Crabbed (rough, uneven) *raboteux, inégal, qui n'est pas uni*.

*Crabbed look, *un visage chagrin, sévère, un regard rechigné*.

Crabbedly, *adv.* *d'un air chagrin & sévère*.

Crabbedness, *s.* (of style) *l'inégalité d'un style, ce qui le rend raboteux ou inégal*.

Crabbedness, *s.* (sourness) *mine*, f. ou *air chagrin ou sévère*, m. *humeur chagrine ou bourrue*, f.

Crack, *s.* (chink) *fente, crevasse*, f.

Crack (the noise of a thing that cracks) *crac, craquement*, m. The crack of a gun, *le pet d'une arme à feu*.

Crack (a whore) *une fille de joie, une putain, une courtisane*.

*Crack (a boaster) *vanteur, vanteuse, bavard, bavarde*. Crack-brained, *fou, †qui a le cerveau perclus ou mal timbré, qui a un coup de hache*. †A crack rope, *un pendart, un fripon, coquin, un scélérat, †un gibier de potence*.

Crack-fart, *V.* Crackfart.

To crack, *v. a.* *fendre, fêler, casser, craquer*. To crack a louse, *tuer un pou*. He and I have cracked many a bottle together, *nous avons décoiffé ou vidé bien des bouteilles ensemble*.

To crack, *v. n.* *se fendre, se crevasser, se fêler, s'entr'ouvrir; se gercer; s'éclater*. He eats till his belly is ready to crack, *il se crève de manger*.

To crack (or make a noise) *craquer, faire de bruit*.

*To crack (or boast) *se vanter, se glorifier, se louer, bavarder*. Does he think to crack me out? *croit-il me faire peur?*

Cracked, *V.* Crackt.

Cracker, *s.* (or squib) *un pétard*.

Cracker (to curl hair with) *papillote*, f. *A nut-cracker, un casse-noisette*.

A cracker or crack (a boaster) *V.* Crack.

†Crackfart, *s.* *pet en gueule*, m. †He is the crackfart of the nation, *c'est une homme qui se mêche hautement sur les affaires d'état, ou un homme qui se mêle de régler l'état*.

Crackling, *s.* *l'action de fendre*, &c.

To crackle, *v. a. craqueter, petiller.*
Crackling, *s. craquement, bruit,* m.
Cracknel, *s. craquelin, échaudé aux œufs,* m.
Crackt, *a. fendu, fêlé, cassé,* &c.
Cracked (crack-brained) *fou,* †*qui a le cerveau perclus ou mal timbré, qui a un coup de hache.*
Crackt *(or* broken) merchant, *marchand qui a fait banqueroute, qui a manqué.*
Cradle, *s.* (for a child) *berceau,* m. An iron-cradle, *une grille de fer dans laquelle on fait du feu* The cradle of a lobster, *le ventre d'un écrevisse de mer.*
To cradle, *v. a. bercer, mettre dans un berceau.*
Craft *or* handy-craft, *s.* (trade) *métier,* m. *profession,* f. *art mécanique,* m.
Craft (cunning) *finesse, ruse,* f. *artifice,* m. *habileté, adresse,* f. *tour d'esprit,* m. *intrigue,* f. P. There is a craft in dawbing, *il y a du mystère en toutes choses.*
A crafts-man, *un artisan, un homme de métier, un ouvrier.* A crafts-master, *un homme habile en son art* ou *en son métier, un artiste.* A small craft *or* vessel, *petit vaisseau marchand,* m. ou *barque,* f.
Craftily, *adv. finement, adroitement, avec finesse, avec ruse;* *artistement, selon les règles de l'art.*
Craftiness, *s. finesse, adresse, ruse, habileté,* f. *artifice,* m.
Crafts-man *and* crafts-master, *V. sous* Craft.
Crafty, *a. fin, adroit, rusé.*
Crag, *s.* (*or* neck) *le chignon du cou.*
Crag (rock) *roc* ou *rocher,* m.
Crag (top of a high rock) *la cime d'un haut rocher.*
Cragged *or* craggy, *a. raboteux, escarpé, sourcilleux.* The craggy end of a neck of mutton, *le bout saigneux d'un collet de mouton.*
Cragginess, *s. état de ce qui est raboteux* ou *escarpé.*
To cram, *v. a.* (to thrust close) *fourrer, pousser, enfoncer.*
To cram (to stuff) *remplir, garnir, quelque chose d'une autre, farcir.* To cram one's self with meat, *se gorger de viandes, se farcir, s'empiffrer.*
To cram poultry, *engraisser la volaille, la mettre à l'engrais.* He crams his belly as much as ever he can, *il se crève de manger;* *†*il rembourre bien son pourpoint;* †* *il se fait une bonne carrelure de ventre.*
Cramb *or* crambo, *s. jeu de rime, où celui qui répète quelque mot commet une faute.*
Crammed, *a.* (from to cram) *fourré, poussé, enfoncé, farci, gorgé, engraissé.*
Cramming, *s. l'action de fourrer,* &c.
Cramp, *s. crampe,* f. *engourdissement,* m.
Cramp-iron, *crampon, harpon, crochet,* m *main de fer,* f. To fasten with cramp-irons, *cramponner, attacher avec des crampons.*
The cramp-fish, *la torpille.*
To cramp, *v. a. gêner, contraindre, resserrer.*
To cramp, *tirer quelqu'un hors du lit avec une ficelle attachée à un doigt de la main ou du pied.*
To cramp out, *tirer dehors par force, arracher.*
To cramp the iron in, *sceller* ou *cramponner une pièce de fer.*
Cramped, *V.* Crampt.
Cramping, *s. l'action de gêner,* &c.
Crampt, *a. gêné,* &c.
Crampt (that has got the cramp) *qui a la crampe.*
A crampt *(or* forced) word, *un mot forcé, un mot écorché & qui n'est point autorisé par l'usage.* A crampt name, *un nom difficile dont il est difficile de se souvenir.*
Cránage, *s. le privilége d'avoir une grue,* ou bien, *le droit qu'on paye au maître de la grue.*
To cranch, *V.* To crunch.
Crane, *s.* (a bird) *grue,* f.
Crane (an engine to draw up buthens) *grue (machine)* f. *A sea-crane (a fish) grue de mer,* f.
Crane (siphon) *un siphon.*
To crane up, *v. a. lever* ou *enlever par le moyen d'une grue.*
Cráned up, *a. levé* ou *enlevé par le moyen d'une grue.*
Crank, *a.* (*or* lusty) *vigoureux, dispos, qui se porte bien.*
Crank (merry) *gai, éveillé, gaillard, enjoué.*
To crankle in and out, *v. n. serpenter, aller en tournant & par replis, à la manière des serpens.*
Cránkles, *s. replis, détours.*
Crannied, *a. fendu, crevassé, plein de crevasses* ou *de fentes.*
Cránny, *s. petite fente, petite crevasse,* f.
Crape, *s. crêpe* ou *crépon,* m
Crash, *s.* (great noise) *froissement, bruit, fracas, craquement,* m.
Crash (contest) *débat,* m. *querelle, dispute, contestation,* f. *chamaillis,* m.
To crash, *v. a. froisser, briser, fracasser.*
To crash, *v. n. craquer, craquetter.*
Crashing, *s. froissement,* m. *action de froisser* ou *de briser,* bien, *fracas, craquement,* m.
Crásiness, *V.* Craziness.
Crass, *a crasse, grossier, épais.*
Crássitude, *s. épaisseur, grossièreté.*
Crásy. *V.* Crazy.
Cratch, *V.* Rack.
Crátches, *s.* (a horse's disease) *crevasse.*
Crávat, *s. cravate,* f.
To crave, *v. a demander, prier, demande d'une chose, requérir, implorer.*
Craved, *a. demandé.*
†Craven *or* cravent, *s. un poltron.*
‡Cravened, *a. intimidé.*
Cráver, *s.* (from to crave) *demandeur.*
Cráving, *s. l'action de demander, demande,* f.
Cráving, *a. qui demande trop, qui n'est jamais content, insatiable, affamé, qui n'a jamais assez.*
Cravingness, *s. humeur insatiable.*
To craunch *or* crunch, *v. a. croquer, craquer, faire craquer la dent.*
Craw, *s. jabot,* m.
Craw-fish, *s. écrevisse,* f.
To crawl, *v. n. ramper, se traîner.*
To crawl (*or* wriggle) *se tortiller, aller par plis & replis.* To crawl up to the top of a tree, *grimper au haut d'un arbre*
To crawl (to swarm) with, *être couvert* ou *plein de, fourmiller de, grouiller de vers.*
Crawler, *s. une créature rampante, un reptile.*
Crawling, *s. l'action de ramper, de se traîner.*
Crayer, *s. sorte de petit vaisseau.*
Cray-fish, *s. écrevisse,* f.
Crayon, *s.* (*or* paste) *pastel, crayon,* m.
To craze, *v. a. froisser, fracasser, rompre.*
Crazed, *a. froissé, fracassé, rompu.*
Crazed (distempered in his head) *qui a l'esprit de travers,* † *qui a un coup de hache, qui a perdu le sens plus doux, faible, qui a l'esprit foible.*
Crázedness *or* craziness, *s. position, mauvais jarret, caducité,* f.
Crázy, *a. malsain, valétudinaire, malsain, valétudinaire, langoureux.*

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…am, v. n. se former en crême.

…ed, a. rempli de crême.

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…ed, a. créé, &c.

…ing, f. l'action de croire, &c.

…ion, f. création, f.

…or, f. créateur, m.

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Creaking, f. bruit comme celui d'un pet, &c.

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Creamy, a. rempli de crême.

Credence, f. (trust) confidence, créance, f.

Credence (in hawking) V. Criance.

Crease, f. un pli, un faux pli, m.

To crease, v. a. marquer de plis.

To create, v. a. créer.

To create (to cause) causer, faire naître, exciter, faire venir, faire naître.

Created, a. créé, &c.

Creating, f. l'action de croire, &c.

Creation, f. création, f.

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To credit, v. n. (to believe) croire, ajouter foi, se persuader.

To credit (to grace) faire honneur

Creditable, a. honorable, honnête, qui fait honneur, &c.

Creditableness, f. qualité de ce qui est honorable, &c.

Credited, a. cru, à qui l'on ajoute foi. He may be credited, on peut croire ce qu'il dit.

Creditor, f. créancier, prêteur.

Credulity, crédulité, facilité à croire.

Credulous, a. crédule, qui croit trop aisément.

Creed, f. symbole, m. confession de foi, f

Creek, f. une crique, un petite baie.

Creek (nook, to unload wares) quai.

To creep, v. n. pret. & part. crept; ramper, se traîner.

To creep in, se couler, se glisser dedans, s'insinuer. To creep into a corner, se glisser dans un coin. *To creep into one's favour, s'insinuer dans les bonnes grâces de quelqu'un. P. You must learn to creep before you go, il faut avoir des ailes avant que de voler.

To creep out, sortir avec adresse & sans bruit. *To have always a hole to creep out at, avoir toujours quelque subterfuge ou quelque échappatoire.

Security creeps upon him, il se laisse aller à la sécurité. Old age creeps, or old age comes creeping on, la vieillesse s'approche insensiblement.

To creep and crouch, *ramper, complaire bassement; *†faire le chien couchant. He is ready to creep into his mouth, il fait le chien couchant.

Crééper, f. qui rampe, qui se traîne, une créature rampante. Creeper, un chenet.

Creep-hole, f. trou par où l'on se sauve. *Creep-hole, *prétexte, subterfuge, m. échappatoire, fuite, f.

Créeping, f. l'action de ramper, &c. V. To creep.

*Creeping and cringing, bassesse, lâche complaisance, f.

Creeping, a. qui rampe, rampant. *Creeping things, un reptile. Creeping thyme, du serpolet.

Créepingly, adv. bassement, en rampant.

Crénelle, a. (in heraldry) crenelé.

To crepitate, v. n. faire un petit bruit tel que celui du sel dans le feu.

Crepitation, f. crépitation, f.

Crept, a. (or crept in) qui s'est glissé ou coulé.

Crept, c'est aussi le prétérit du verbe to creep.

Crepúscule, f. crépuscule, m.

Crescent, a. croissant, qui croît.

Créscent, f. le croissant. m.

Créses, f. (an herb) cresson, m.

Créset, f. (or cresset light) un feu que sert de signal un falot. A cresset to set a pot on, un trépied.

Crest, f. (of birds) crête, huppe d'oiseau. f.

Crest (in heraldry) crête, f. cimier, timbre, m.

Crest (mane of a horse) l'encolure d'un cheval, f. Crest-fallen, abattu, découragé.

Crested, a. qui a pour cimier.

Crévice, f. (or crav-fish) écrevisse, f.

Crevice (a chink) une fente, une crevasse.

Crew, f. une bande, une troupe, un tas. The crew of a ship, l'équipage d'un vaisseau, m.

Crewet, V. Cruet.

Criance or créance, f. (a term of hawking) créance, f.

Crib, f crèche, mangeoire.

Crib (the leather pouch under a coachman's seat) la poche ou le sac d'un carrosse.

Cribbage, f sorte de jeu de cartes, particulier aux Anglois.

Cribble, f. van, m.

Crick, f. Ex. A crick in the neck, une douleur ou un mal de cou causé par le froid, une retrécissement de nerf.

To crick, V. To creek.

Cricket, f (an insect) grillon, m.

Cricket (a sort of play) la crosse, sorte de jeu.

Cricket (a low stool) un petit tabouret, un estrapontin.

Cri kling, V. Creeking.

Cried, prétérit du verbe to cry.

Cried, a. crié, &c. V. To cry.

Crier, f. un criour A public crier, un criour public, un héraut.

Crime, f. crime, m. méchante action, faute énorme, f. péché. m.

Criminal, a. criminel. coupable.

Criminal, f. un criminel.

Criminally, adv. criminellement.

Criminality, f. cas criminel, m.

Crimination, f. accusation, f.

Criminatory, a. qui a rapport à l'accusation.

Criminous, a. criminel.

Crimp, f. espèce de facteur pour les marchands de charbons, m.

Crimp, a. fragile.

Crimpling, a. Ex. To go crimpling, as one that has a disease,

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marcher comme un véroflé, marcher mal à son aise, se traîner.

Crimps, *f. Ex.* To be in the crimps *(or* well set out with clothes) *être bien paré, bien mis, bien ajusté, †être brave.*

Crimpt, *a. Ex.* Crimpt ribbon, *nonpareille frisée.*

Crimſon, *f. & a. cramoiſi.*

Crimſon-velvet, *velours cramoiſi,* m. Crimſon ſilk, *ſoie cramoiſi,* f. Crimſon-colour, *du cramoiſi,* m

Cringe, *ſ. profonde ſoumiſſion* ou *révérence, boſſiſſe,* f.

To cringe, *v. n.* ramper, *faire de grandes ſoumiſſions ; *†faire le chien-couchant.*

Cringing, *ſ. l'action de ramper, grandes ſoumiſſions, boſſeſſes,* f. pl

Cringing, *a. rampant, bas.*

To crinkle, *v. a. (or* rumple) *chiffonner, replier.*

To crinkle, *v. n. ſerpenter, aller en tournant, être plein de ſinuoſités.*

Crinkles, *ſ. tours, détours, plis, replis,* m. *ſinuoſités,* f.

Criplings, *ſ. des ſolives,* f. *des pieux,* m.

Cripple, *ſ. un impotent, perclus de ſes membres, boiteux.*

To cripple, *v. a. eſtropier.*

Crippled, *a. eſtropié.*

Crippleneſs, *ſ. l'état d'un impotent,* ou *d'un homme perclus de ſes membres.*

Criſs-croſs-row *for* Chriſt's-croſs-row, *ſ. l'abécé, l'alphabet,* m. *croix de par Dieu,* f.

Criſis, *ſ. criſe,* f.

Criſm, *V.* Chriſm.

Criſm, *V.* Chriſom.

Criſp, *a. (or* brittle) *friable, fragile,* ou *craſſant ; riſolé, frit* ou *rôti en ſorte qu'il craque ſous la dent.* Criſp almonds, *pralines, amandes à la praline.*

To criſp, *v. a. friſer.*

Criſped, *a. friſé*

Criſping, *ſ. l'action de friſer.* A criſping iron, *fer* ou *poinçon à friſer les cheveux,* m.

Criſtal, *V.* Chryſtal.

Critch, *V.* Crib.

Critérion, *ſ. la marque, le ſigne de la vérité.*

Critic, *ſ. un critique, un cenſeur.*

Critical, *a.* (cenſorious) *critique, qui trouve à redire.* A critical day, *jour de criſe, jour critique.* m. Critical times, *des tems dangereux,* m. The critical hour (in love) *l'heure du berger,* f.

Critically, *adv. en critique, en critiquant.*

Criticiſm, *ſ. critique,* f.

To criticiſe upon, *v. a. & n. critiquer, examiner, faire la critique.*

To croak, &c. *V.* To croke, &c.

Cróchet, *V.* Crotchet.

Crock, *ſ. pot de terre,* m. A crock of butter, *un pot de beurre.*

Crock-butter *or* ſalt-butter, *beurre ſalé,* m.

†Crock *or* colly, *V.* Colly.

Crócodile, *ſ. crocodile,* m.

Crócus, *ſ. ſafran,* m.

Croe *or* crow, *ſ.* (a lever of iron) *pince,* f. *levier de fer,* m.

Croe (in the ſide boards of a tub) *jable,* m.

Croft, *ſ. pièce de terre auprès d'une maiſon,* f. *un petit clos,* m.

Croiſade *or* croiſádo, *ſ. croiſade, guerre ſainte contre les infidelles,* f.

Cróiſat, *ſ.* (a piece of foreign coin) *croiſat,* m.

Cróiſes, *ſ. des croiſés. des pélerins.*

To croke, *v. n. couaſſer, croaſſer.*

Cróking, *ſ. cri de grenouille, cri de corbeau,* ou *croaſſement,* m. The croaking of the guts, *le bruit* ou *le murmure des boyaux,* m.

Crone, *ſ. Ex.* An old crone, *une vieille.*

Cróny, *ſ. une connoiſſance, un ami* ou *une amie.* An old crony, *un vieux ami.*

To croo, *v. n.* (as pigeons do) *roucouler.*

Crook, *ſ. (or* hook) *un croc, un crochet.* A ſhepherd's crook, *houlette de berger,* f. *By hook and crook, à tort & à travers.*

Crook-backed *or* crook-ſhouldered, *boſſu, voûté.* Crook-footed, *qui a les pieds tortus.* Crook-legged, *qui a les jambes tortues.*

To crook, *v. a. courber, plier, voûter.*

Cróóked, *a. courbé, plié, tortu, voûté, boſſu.* A crooked line, *une ligne courbe.*

A crooked *(or* croſs) mind, *un eſprit pervers, un méchant eſprit, un eſprit de travers.* To grow crooked, *ſe voûter, commencer à avoir le dos courbé.* A crooked noſe, *un nez crochu.*

Cróókedneſs, *ſ. courbure,* f. *l'état d'une choſe courbée,* m &c. The crookedneſs of rivers, *les plis, les détours, les replis,* m. *les ſinuoſités des rivières,* f

To crool, *v. n. murmurer, grommeler, parler entre les dents.*

To crooked, *v. n. V.* To croo

Croop, *ſ.* (amongſt gameſters, an aſſiſtant to the banker) *croupier,* m.

To croop, *v. n. ſervir de croupier.*

Crop, *ſ.* (the crop of corn) *le blé qui n'eſt pas encore coupé ; *bien, la meiſſon, la récolte.* A crop of corn *or* hay, *récolte de blé* ou *de foin,* f.

Crop (of a coachman's whip) *verge* d'un fouet de cocher.

Crop *or* craw (of a bird) *le jabot d'un oiſeau.*

Crop (a cropped horſe) *cheval écourté.*

†Crop-ſick, *malade d'avoir trop bu & mangé, dégoûté.* Cropped, *écourté, tondu.*

To crop, *v. a.* (*or* cut off) *écourter, tondre, couper.*

To crop (to gather flowers) *cueillir des fleurs.* The goat crops the hedge, *la chèvre broute la haie.*

Cropped, *a. écourté,* &c.

Cróp ping, *ſ. l'action d'écourter,* &

Crept, *V.* Cropped.

Croſier, *ſ. croſſe,* f. *bâton paſtoral d'évêque,* m.

Cróſlet *(or* forehead-cloth) *front,* m

Croſs croſſet (in heraldry) *croiſette recroiſetée,* m.

Cróſly, *V.* Croſsly.

Cróſneſs, *V.* Croſsneſs.

Croſs, *ſ.* (a figure of two things croſſing one another) *croix,* f.

Croſs (a gibbet) *croix,* f. *gibet,* m.

*Croſs (affliction) *croix, peine, affliction, peine,* f. *tourment,* m.

*Croſs (misfortune) *traverſe, malheur, accident fâcheux, vers de fortune, déſaſtre,* m.

Croſs grained, *fâcheux, chagrin, revêche, méchant, têtu, qui a l'eſprit de travers, quinteux.* Croſs-legged, *qui a les jambes en croix.* To ſit croſs-legged, *croiſer les jambes.*

Croſs-bow, *arbalète,* f. A croſs bow maker, *un faiſeur d'arbalètes.*

Croſs-wiſe, *en travers, de travers.*

Croſs, *q.* (laid acroſs) *mis en travers, qui va de travers, oblique.*

Croſs (peeviſh, humourſome) *fâcheux, qui a l'eſprit de travers, fantaſque, bourru.*

Croſs (contrary) *contraire.*

Croſs (abuſive) *choquant, dur, rude.*

Croſs (troubleſome) *fâcheux, incommode, méchant.*

Croſs (untoward) *revêche, méchant, têtu.*

A croſs-day, *un jour malheureux.* A croſs-path *or* a croſs-

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…n chemin fourché, un carrefour, …ent traverse, chemins qui se croi…

Cross purposes, contrariété…, brouilleries, contradictions, …es propos interrompus, m.

Two cross keys, deux clefs dis…sées en croix ou en sautoir.

Cross Lines, lignes qui se croi…nt, f.

…-cross-row. V. Criss-cross-row.

…e cross bars of a window, les …reaux d'une fenêtre. A cross…bow first, une baille roulée. Cross matches, mariages entrelacés; …mme lorsqu'un frère & une …ur se marient avec deux au…es qui sont aussi frère & sœur. …. A cross fortune, un revers …e fortune. A cross bite, une …romperie, un fâcheux accident, …e contre-temps. A cross caper, …ariole, m. A cross piece of …mber, or a cross-beam, une …ièce qui traverse, un traversin. …ly, adv. de travers, en travers, …e travers. When any thing …es cross between the husband and the wife, quand le …ari & la femme viennent à se …ouiller ou à avoir quelque …élélé.

…ling-ways, à travers, au travers.

…ss, v. a. (or to go cross) …raverser, passer au travers, …asser.

…ss (to thwart or be contrary) traverser, contrarier, con…rarier, empêcher, mettre obs…acle, nuire à la traversée.

…ss (to vex, to trouble) fâ…her, tourmenter, chagriner, faire …eine, *faire endêver.

…ss (to hurt) faire mal.

…ss (to lay across) croiser, …ettre en forme de croix. To …oss one's self (or to make the …gn of the cross) faire le signe …e la croix.

…oss-the cudgels, V. Cudgel.

…oss the river again, repasser …a rivière. To cross over the …ad, traverser la rue. To cross …ut, effacer, raier, …ancel, &c.

…ss, adv. mal, malicieusement, …our malheureux; mal, mal à …ropos, autrement qu'il ne faut.

…ssness, s. mauvaise, méchanceté, …auvaise humeur, f.

…ssle, s. (in heraldry) une petite …roix.

…ssing, V. Crossing.

…ssness, V. Crossness.

…ssnet, s. (in music) crochet de …ompteur, une noire, f.

…ssness (fancy or whim) caprice, m. fantaisie, f. †vercoquin, m. †lubie, f.

*Crotchet (the mark of a parenthesis in printing, thus []) crochet, f. To be full of crotchets, être fantastique ou capricieux.

Crotchet (a trick or device) une finesse, une ruse, un tour d'esprit, une feinte, une tromperie.

Crótels, s. (or hare's dung) repaire, m.

To crouch, v. n. se tapir.

*†To creep and crouch, s'humilier, s'abaisser, faire de profondes soumissions, *ramper, *†faire le chien couchant.

Crouched, a. Ex. Crouched friars, moines qui portent la croix.

Crouching, s. l'action de se tapir. †*With much creeping and crouching, à force de soumissions.

Crouchmass, s. or crouchmas-day, le jour de la sainte croix.

Croud, &c. V. Crowd, &c.

Crow, s. (a bird) corneille, f. †To give the crow a pudding, †passer le pas, mourir. *†He has an ill crow to pluck, il a un villain os à ronger. A crow of iron, pince, f. levier de fer, m.

Crow-foot (a caltrop) une chausse-trape.

Crow-foot (an herb) renoncule, f.

Crow-toes (a flower) hyacinthe, f. fleur.

Cock-crow, le chant du coq, m. A fare-crow, un épouvantail.

To crow, v. n. pret. crew, part. crowed (as a cock does) chanter.

*To crow (or vapour) triompher, chanter la victoire, se vanter, se glorifier. To crow over one, insulter à quelqu'un, lui faire insulte, le braver, †le morguer.

To crow, v. a. (a sea term) Ex. To crow the sail, faire force des voiles, forcer des voiles.

Crowd, s. (or throng) foule, presse, multitude de monde, f.

†Crowd (fiddle) un violon.

To crowd, v. a. presser, fouler, serrer. To crowd one to death, étouffer quelqu'un à force de le presser. To crowd in, se jeter dans la foule. To crowd a thing in, mettre une chose dedans avec peine, l'enfoncer, la faire entrer de force.

Crówded, a. pressé, serré, &c.

†Crówder, s. joueur de violon, †menétrier.

Crowding, s. l'action de presser, &c.

Crown, s. (a king's crown) couronne, f. diadème, m.

*Crown (kingdom or empire) couronne, f. empire, royaume, m. The crown of the head, le sommet, la couronne, ou le haut de la tête. *†A freak took him in the crown, il lui vint une fantaisie en tête; il lui prit fantaisie, il se mit en tête. A priest with a shaven crown, un prêtre qui a la couronne.

A crown (garland) une couronne, une guirlande.

The crown of a hat, la forme d'un chapeau. The crown of a deer's head, couronnure de tête de cerf, f. The crown of a peruke, la plaque d'une perruque.

Crown (a piece of money) un écu ou écu blanc. A crown-piece, écu blanc.

Crown-land, domaine de la couronne, m.

Crown-scab (in horses) peignes, m.

To crown, v. a. couronner, mettre une couronne sur la tête.

*To crown (to accomplish) couronner, achever, ou finir glorieusement.

*To crown (to reward) couronner, récompenser, faire honneur. To crown a man at draughts, damer un pion, au jeu de dames.

Crówned, a. couronné, &c.

Crówner, V. Coroner.

Crówning, s. couronnement, m. ou l'action de couronner.

To croyn, v. n. (as a fallow deer) réer.

Crucial-incision, s. incision cruciale, f.

To crúciate, v. a. tourmenter.

Crúciated, a. tourmenté.

Crúcible, s. creuset, m.

Crúcified, a. crucifié, attaché à une croix.

Crúcifix, s. crucifix, m.

Crucifixion, s. crucifiement, m.

To crucify, v. a. crucifier, mettre en croix.

Crúcifying, s. crucifiement, m. l'action de crucifier, f.

Crude, a. cru, qui n'est pas digéré.

Crúdely, adv. avec crudité, avec indigestion.

Crúdeness, s. crudité, indigestion, f.

Crúdity, s. crudité, indigestion, f.

To crúdle, v. a. coaguler.

Crue, V. Crew.

Crúel, a. cruel, inhumain, impitoyable, dur, rigoureux, implacable, barbare. A cruel man, un cruel. A cruel woman, une cruelle. A cruel fight, un rude combat, un combat acharné. It is a cruel thing, cela est cruel, cela est rude, cela est bien fâcheux.

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Cruélly, *adv. furieusement, terriblement, extrêmement, fort.*

Crúelly, *cruellement, avec cruauté, impitoyablement, durement.* To be cruelly bent againſt one, *être acharné contre quelqu'un.*

Crúelty, *ſ. cruauté, dureté, inhumanité, barbarie,* f. A great piece of cruelty, *une grande cruauté.*

Crúet, *ſ. une burette,* f. cu *un vinaigrier.*

Cruiſe, *ſ. courſe,* f.

To cruiſe, *v. n.* (a ſea term) *faire la courſe, aller en courſe, croiſer.*

Crúiſer, *ſ. un vaiſſeau armé en courſe, un gard-côte.*

Crúiſing, *ſ. l'action d'aller en courſe ou de croiſer, courſe,* f.

Crum, *ſ. mie, miette, petite mie,* f. †To pick up one's crums, *ſe refaire, ſe rétablir, ſe remettre, commencer à reprendre ſes forces ou ſon embonpoint.*

To crumb or crúmble, *v. a. émier.*

Crúmmed, *a. (from* to crum) *émié, mis en miettes.*

Crúmmy, *a. pleine de mie, qui a beaucoup de mie.*

Crump, *a. (or* crump-ſhouldered) *boſſu, voûté.* Crump-footed, *qui a les pieds tortus.*

Crúmped, *a courbé en dedans.*

Crúmple, *ſ. bouchon, mauvais pli,* m

To crumple, *v. a. chiffonner, bouchonner*

To crumple, *v. n. prendre de mauvais plis.*

Crumpled, *a. chiffonné, bouchonné.* Her ſkin is crumpled, *ſa peau eſt ridée.*

To crunch or craunch, *v. a. croquer, craquer.*

To crunk, *v. n.* (to cry like a crane) *crier* comme une grue.

Crúpper, *ſ. (or* rump) *la croupe d'un cheval.*

Crupper (part of the ſaddle) *la croupière.*

Cruſade or Cruſádo, *ſ. croiſade, la guerre ſainte,* f.

Cruſe or cruiſe, *ſ. cruche,* f. *pot à l'eau,* m.

To cruſe, *V.* To cruiſe.

To cruſh, *v. a. écraſer, aplatir & briſer.*

To cruſh (to oppreſs) *écraſer, opprimer, accabler, ruiner.*

Cruſhed, *a. écraſé, &c.*

Cruſhing, *ſ. l'action d'écraſer, d'opprimer, de ruiner, &c.*

Cruſt, *ſ. croûte,* f. The kiſſing-cruſt, *bigeau de plain,* m.

To cruſt, *v. n. ſe former en croûte, ſe couvrir d'une croûte.*

Cruſtáceous, *a. qui a une croûte.*

Cruſtáceous, *cruſtacée.*

Crúſted, *a. formé en croûte,* ou *qui a une croûte.*

Crusted with marble, *incruſté, revêtu de marbre.*

Crúſtineſs, *ſ. qualité d'un ſujet qui a beaucoup de croûte,* f. *Cruſtineſs, mauvaiſe humeur.*

Crúſty, *a. qui a une croûte,* ou *qui a beaucoup de croûte.*

*Crúſty, *ombrageux, pointilleux, rebarbatif.*

Crutch, *ſ. potence, béquille,* f.

Cry, *ſ.* (noiſe of the voice) *cri, bruit de la voix,* m.

Cry (weeping) *pleurer* ou *manière de pleurer.* A cry of hounds, *une meute de chiens.*

To cry, *v. a. crier.* To cry (or call) one, *appeler quelqu'un.*

To cry, *v. n. (or* weep) *pleurer.*

To cry (or bawl) *crier, criailler, clabauder.* To cry quittance, *rendre la pareille.* To cry out, *crier, s'écrier, jeter, pouſſer des cris.* To cry out as a woman with child, *être en travail d'enfant, accoucher.*

To cry out (or exclaim) againſt injuſtice, *éclater, s'emporter de colère contre l'injuſtice, ſe récrier contre l'injuſtice.* To cry one's eyes out, *fondre en larmes.* To put upon one, *faire honte à quelqu'un.*

To cry unto God, *invoquer* ou *réclamer Dieu.* To thee all angels cry aloud, *à toi les anges élèvent leurs voix.* To cry up, *exalter, louer, vanter, élever par des paroles, prôner.* To cry one up for a ſaint, *faire paſſer quelqu'un pour un ſaint.*

To cry down, *décrier.* To cry down one's wife, *faire trompeter ſa femme.*

Crying, *ſ. l'action de crier* ou *de pleurer,* &c A crying out, *cri,* m. *exclamation* ou *exclamation,* f. A woman's crying out (or labour) *travail d'enfant,* m. A crying down, *décri, rabais,* m.

Crying, *a. criant, énorme, atroce.*

Cryſtal, *ſ. criſtal,* m. Rock-cryſtal, *criſtal de roche.* A cryſtal-glaſs, *un verre de criſtal.* Mineral cryſtal, *criſtal minéral.*

Cryſtalline, *criſtallin, tranſparent comme du criſtal.*

Cub, *ſ.* (a beaſt's cub or whelp) *un petit ours.* A fox's cub, *renard de jeune, petit renard.*

To cub, *v. a. faire des petits.*

Cube, *ſ. un cube,* m.

Cúbic or cubical, *a. cubique.*

Cúbit, *ſ.* (a meaſure) *coudée,* f.

Cúcheneal, *V.* Cutcheneal.

Cúcking, *a. Ex.* A cucking-ſtool, *cage ou ſelle où l'on baigne les femmes querelleuſes,* f.

Cúckold, *ſ. cocu, corniard,* m. Cuckold maker, *un faiſeur de cornards.*

To cúckold, *v. a. faire un cornard, but faire porter des cornes.*

Cúckolding, *ſ. l'action de faire cornard* ou *cocu.*

Cúckoo, *ſ.* (a bird) *coucou.* *†To ſing like a cuckoo, *chanter comme un coucou, répéter toujours la même choſe.*

Cúcumber, *ſ. concombre,* m.

Cud, *ſ. la partie intérieure de la gorge.* To chew the cud (in a proper ſenſe) *ruminer, remâcher.* *To chew the cud (to think, reflect upon) *ruminer, remâcher dans ſon eſprit, méditer, remâcher.*

Cúdden or cuddy, *ſ. un niais, un benêt, une bête, un ſot,* m.

Cúdden, *niais, ſot,* m.

To cúddle, *v. n.* (to make love) *dorloter, choyer, mignarder.*

Cúdgel, *ſ. bâton, gros bâton, †un trique.* To lay down the cudgels, *or* to croſs the cudgels, *mettre bas les armes, ſe rendre, céder.* To croſs the cudgels, *ſe confeſſer vaincu, mettre bas les armes, céder.* To take up the cudgels, *prendre la défenſe, ſe mettre ſur les rangs.*

To cúdgel, *v. a. bâtonner, donner des coups de bâton, †triquer.* *To cudgel one's brains about a thing, *ſe rompre la tête à quelque choſe, y rêver, y penſer profondément.*

Cúdgelled, *a. bâtonné, battu à coups de bâton, †triqué.*

Cúdgelling, *ſ. l'action de donner des coups de bâton.*

Cue, *ſ. le commencement d'un comédien,* m. *Mine (or humour) *belle humeur,* f.

Cue or kue (at billiards) *queue.*

In cuépo, *adv. en chemiſe.*

Cuff, *ſ. une manchette.* A cuffly-cuff, *un coup de poing.*

A cuff (or box on the ear) *ſoufflet.* To go to cuffs, *venir aux mains, ſe battre.*

To cuff, *v. a. donner un ſoufflet, donner des coups de poing.*

Cúffed, *a. ſoufflé, battu de coups de poing.*

Cúffing, *ſ. l'action de donner des ſoufflets ou des coups de poing.*

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...ish, *f.* *cuirasse, f.*
...ier, *f.* *cuirassier*, m.
...sh, *f.* (armour for the thigh) *cuissart*, m.
...ey, *f.* *sorte de religieux qu'il y avoit autrefois en Ecosse.*
...ge, *f.* *perfocaire*, f.
...ary, *a.* *de cuisine.*
...ll, *v. a.* (to pick and choose) *choisir, trier.* To cull (to take) *tirer, prendre.*
...der or colander, *passoire*, f.
...d, *a.* *choisi, trié, pris, tiré.*
...er, *f.* *celui qui choisit.* Culler, *celui que l'on envoie separer du troupeau ceux qui sont bons à manger.*
...ion, *f.* *un coquin, un gueux.*
...y, *f.* (the strained juice of ...meat) *bisque*, f. *consommé*, ...
...*f.* *une dupe, une homme dont on fait ce qu'on veut.*
...dy, *v. a.* *duper quelqu'un, le tromper, ou faire de lui ce que l'on veut.*
...m, *f.* *sorte de charbon de terre, dont se servent les forgerons.*
...minate, *v. n.* (term of Astronomy) *être au méridien.*
...*f.* *culmination*, f.
...*a.* *coupable, qui est en faute, digne de blâme.*
...*f.* *blâme*, m. *faute*, f.
...arly, *criminellement, d'une manière blâmable.*
...*f.* *accusé, homme à qui on fait le procès*
...*f.* *le fond de la mer où s'engravent les huitres.*
...ivate, *v. a.* *cultiver.*
...ed, *a.* *cultivé.*
...ation, *f.* *l'action de cultiver.*
...ture or culture, *f.* *culture, l'agriculture ou la culture d'une plante.*
...ator, *f.* *cultivateur*, m.
...(a pigeon) *un pigeon ramier.* A wood culver, *un pigeon ramier*, m. Culver tail, *queue de ramier*, f.
...*f.* *embarras, empêchement, ...*
...mber, *v. a.* *embarrasser, incommoder, empêcher.*
...ed, *a.* *embarrassé, incommodé, empêché, distrait.*
...ber or cumbrous, *a.* *embarrassant, incommode, fâcheux.*
...mber, *V.* Comber.
...in, *f.* *cumin*, m. Cummin-...d, *graine de cumin*, f.
...*f.* (delay) *remise*, f. *retardement*, m.
...*f.* (finifhnefs) *adresse, ...ité, habileté, industrie*, f.

Cunning (craftineſs) *ruſe, fineſſe, adreſſe, fourberie, fourbe*, f. *manége*, m.

Cunning, *a.* *adroit, fin, ruſé, ſubtil.* A cunning man (or diviner) *un devin.* A cunning woman, *une devineresſe.* A cunning piece of work, *ouvrage fait avec artifice, où il y a bien du génie & de l'adreſſe, un ouvrage artiſtement fait.*

A cunning (or hidden) place, *un endroit caché.* To catt a cunning look upon one, *regarder quelqu'un plaiſamment.*

Cúnningly, *adv.* *adroitement, ſubtilement, finement, avec eſprit, avec adreſſe.*

Cunningly (artfully) *artificieuſement ingénieuſement.* To carry it cunningly, *faire le fin, fineſſer.* He brought it about cunningly, *il en eſt venu à bout adroitement; †il a pris l'affaire entre bond & volée.*

Cup, *ſ.* (to drink out of) *coupe*, f. *gobelet*, m. *taſſe*, f. *godet*, m.

The cup of a flower, *godet*, ou *calice de fleur*, m. A cup of a bed, *fomme de lit*, f. †To take a chirping cup, *boire le petit coup, ſe réjouir.* †In one's cups, *dans la débauche parmi les pots.* *He got a cup too much, *il a un peu bu; il eſt un peu gris.* †The parting cup, *le vin de l'étrier.* Cup-bearer, *échanſon*, m The communion cup, *le calice.* A cup-board, *un buffet* ou *une armoire.* Cup-ſhot or cup-ſhotten, *ſoûl, plein de vin* ou *de quelque liqueur qui enivre, qui a trop bu.*

To cup, *v. a.* *ventouſer, appliquer des ventouſes.*

Cup-board, *V. ſous* Cup.

Cupidity, *ſ.* *cupidité, convoitiſe, paſſion*, f. *déſir*, m.

Cúpola, *ſ.* *un dome*, m.

Cupple or copple, *ſ.* *coupelle*, f peur eſſayer & purifier les métaux.

Cúpped, *a.* (from to cup) *ventouſé.*

Cúpping, *ſ.* *l'action de ventouſer.* A cupping glaſs, *ventouſe*, f.

Cur, *ſ.* *chien, dogue*, m.

Cúrable, *a.* (from to cure) *qui peut être guéri, qui n'eſt pas incurable.*

Curacy, *ſ.* *charge de curé*, ou *de vicaire, cure*, f.

Cúrate, *ſ.* (or parſon) *curé*, m.

Cúrate (vicar) *vicaire*, m. Curate, *eccléſiaſtique qui fait les fonctions d'un miniſtre dans une paroiſſe.*

Curátor, *ſ.* *un curateur.*

Curb, *ſ.* (the curb of a bridle) *gourmette de bride*, f.

To curb, *v. a.* *gourmer, attacher la gourmette.*

To curb (to reſtrain) *brider, refréner, tenir de court, retenir, réprimer, arrêter, donner des bornes.* To curb the licentiouſneſs of the ſtage, *réprimer, refréner la licence du théâtre.*

Cúrbed, *a.* *gourmé, bridé, tenu de court, refréné, réprimé, arrêté, retenu*, &c.

Cúrbing, *ſ.* *l'action de gourmer, de brider*, &c.

Curbs, *ſ.* (a horſe's diſeaſe) *courbe*, f.

Curd or curds, *ſ.* *lait caillé*, m.

To curd, *v. n.* *ſe cailler, ſe prendre, s'engrumeler.*

To cúrdle, *v. a.* *faire cailler, faire prendre, épaiſſir.*

Cúrdled, *a.* *caillé, pris.* A curdled ſky, *ciel pommelé.*

Cúrdy, *a.* *caillé, coagulé.*

Cure, *ſ.* (remedy) *remède.* m. An infallible cure for a tertian ague, *un remède infaillible pour la fièvre tierce.*

Cure (the curing of any diſtemper or wound) *cure* ou *guériſon*, f.

Cure (benefice with cure of ſouls) *cure*, f. *bénéfice ayant charge d'ames*, m. Cure of ſouls, *charge d'ames*, f. A benefice without cure of ſouls, *un bénéfice ſans charge d'ames, un bénéfice ſimple.* To have a ſick body under cure, *traiter un malade.* P. To have a cure for every ſore (an excuſe for every fault) *trouver à chaque trou une cheville.*

To cure, *v. a.* *guérir, traiter, remédier.*

Cúred, *a.* *guéri, traité, remédié.* P. What cannot be cured muſt be endured, *il faut ſouffrir patiemment ce qui eſt inévitable.*

Cúrfew, *ſ.* *couvre-feu*, m. cloche qu'on ſonne à huit heures du ſoir depuis le tems de Guillaume le Conquérant, pour avertir les gens de couvrir leur feu & d'éteindre la lumière.

Cúring, *ſ.* *l'action de guérir*, &c. *cure, guériſon*, f.

Curiósity, *ſ.* (deſire of ſeeing or knowing) *curioſité*, f. *empreſſement ardent de ſavoir quelque choſe*, m.

Curioſity (delicateneſs or niceneſs) *délicateſſe, curioſité, recherche curieuſe, affêterie*, f. This is a fine piece of curioſity, *c'eſt quelque choſe de fort curieux.*

Cúrious,

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Curious, *a.* (desirous of seeing or knowing) *curieux, qui a de la curiosité.*

Curious (fine or exquisite) *curieux, qui mérite notre curiosité, délicat, exquis, beau, admirable, excellent.*

Curious (nice or delicate) *délicat, qui a de la délicatesse, recherché, fin, subtil, adroit, propre.*

Curious (exact) *exact, qui a de l'exactitude.* You are a little too curious, *vous êtes un peu trop curieux, vous avez un peu trop de curiosité.* It is a curious thing indeed, *vraiment c'est quelque chose d'assez curieux.*

Curious meat, *des viandes délicates, des viandes exquises.* Curious weather, *beau tems, tems admirable.* She has a curious complexion, *elle a le teint beau, admirable, délicat.* To be curious (or nice) in one's diet, *être délicat dans son manger.* To be too curious in one's dress, *être trop recherché dans son ajustement* ou *dans sa parure.*

A curious wit, *un esprit subtil.* A curious piece of work, *une belle pièce, une pièce faite avec exactitude.* We ought to be as curious of our secret actions as if we were in an open theatre, *nous devons régler nos actions les plus secrètes avec autant d'exactitude que si nous les faisions à la vue de tout le monde.* Too curious (hard to please) *difficile à contenter.*

Curiously, *adv. curieusement, avec curiosité; exactement, avec adresse.*

Curiousness, *s. exactitude, délicatesse, f.*

Curl, *s.* (or curling) *frisure,* f. A hair-curl (or buckle) *boucle de cheveux,* f.

To curl, *v. a. friser, boucler.*

To curl, *v. n. se friser, se boucler.*

Curled, *a. frisé, bouclé.* Curled (as the bur of a deer's head) *perlé.*

Curlew, *s.* (a bird) *courlis,* ou *courlieu,* m.

Curling, *s.* (from to curl) *l'action de friser* ou *de se friser; frisure,* f. A curling iron, *fer à friser,* m.

Curlings (of a deer's head) *perlures,* f. pl.

Curmudgeon, *s. un taquin, un avare taquin & vilain, un ladre.* A curmudgeon way, *manières taquines* ou *de taquin.*

Curnoc, *s.* (four bushels or half a quarter of corn) *quatre boisseaux de blé.*

Curr, *s. chien, chien de village, dogue,* m. P. A curst cur must be tied short, *à méchant chien court lien.*

Currants, *s. groseilles* ou *raisins de Corinthe,* f. Red Currants, *des groseilles rouges.*

Currant, *V.* Current.

Currante, *V.* Courant.

Currency, *s. Ex.* The currency of coin, *le cours des monnoies.*

Current, *a* (that goes) *qui a cours, qui est de mise.* The current price, *le prix courant.*

*Current (established) *reçu, établi.* If that part of his history may pass for current, *si l'on doit ajouter foi à cette partie de son histoire.* To take a thing for current money, *prendre quelque chose pour argent comptant.* I am not very current, *je ne me porte pas fort bien.*

Current, *s. un courant, une eau qui court.* But according to the current of most writers, *mais selon l'opinion la plus générale des historiens.*

Current, *adv. Ex.* It is gone current, *il a passé.*

Currently, *adv. couramment.*

Currentness, *s. cours,* m.

Curried, *a. corroyé, étrillé.*

Currier, *s.* (from to curry) *corroyeur,* m.

Currish, *a.* (or doggish, from cur) *de chien.*

*Currish (churlish) *brutal, de méchant naturel, de mauvaise humeur.*

Currishly, *adv. brutalement, rudement, d'une manière rude & sévère.*

To curry, *v. a.* (or dress leather) *corroyer le cuir.* To curry a horse, *étriller un cheval.* *†To curry one's coat well, *étriller quelqu'un comme il faut, le bien rosser, le bien battre, le couvrir de coups, lui repasser le bussle.*

*To curry favour with one, *capter la bienveillance, tâcher de gagner les bonnes grâces de quelqu'un,* ou *de s'insinuer dans ses bonnes grâces.*

To curry with one, *v. n. faire la cour à quelqu'un.*

Curry-comb, *s. étrille,* f.

Currying, *s. l'action de corroyer,* &c.

Curse, *s. malédiction, imprécation,* f.

To curse, *v. a. maudire quelqu'un, donner des imprécations* ou *des malédictions, souhaiter du mal à quelqu'un.*

To curse, *v. n. jurer, blasphémer, dire des imprécations.*

Cursed, *a. maudit, abominable, détestable, exécrable.* †A cursed villain, *un maudit coquin, un scélérat.*

Cursedly, *adv. abominablement, horriblement mal.*

Cursedness, *s. caractère marqué qui mérite la malédiction.*

Cursitor, *s.* (a chancery clerk) *praticien, commis,* ou *clerc de la chancellerie qui dresse les writs.*

Cursorily, *adv. légèrement, à la hâte, en passant, en courant.*

Cursory, *a. léger, fait à la hâte, avec précipitation.*

Curst, *a.* (as cursed) *maudit, chaud, exécrable,* &c.

Curstness, *s. rigueur, force, chaleur, mauvaise humeur,* f.

Cursy, *V.* Courtesy.

Curtail, *s.* (or drab) *une gueuse, une gourgandine, une petite venfe.*

To curtail, *v. a. tronquer, retrancher, rogner, ôter, démembrer.*

Curtailed, *a. tronqué, coupé.*

Curtailing *s. l'action de tronquer* &c.

Curtain, *s. rideau,* m. The curtain before a stage, *rideau de théâtre,* f.

A curtain in fortification, Courtain.

Curtain rod, *verge de fer ou de cuivre,* f. *†A curtain lecture, *leçon secrète ou mercuriale que le mari fait à son mari dans le lit.* *To stand behind the curtain, *aux écoutes, ou derrière la tapisserie, observer dans un lieu ce qui se passe.*

Curtana, *s. épée royale & pointe qu'on porte devant le roi d'Angleterre à son couronnement & qui est l'emblême de la clémence royale,* f.

Curtelage ou curtillage *s.* (a piece of ground belonging to a house) *pièce de terre appartenante à une maison,* f.

Curteous, &c. *V.* Courteous, &c.

Curtesy, *V.* Courtesy.

Curtizan, *V.* Courtezan.

Curtlaxe or cuttle axe, *s. un sabre. V.* Cutlas.

Curvature, *s. courbure,* f.

Curve, *a. courbe, Ex.* A curve line, *ligne courbe.*

Curver, *s.* (a certain gait of a horse) *courbette,* f.

To curvet, *v. n. faire des courbettes, aller à courbettes.*

Curvet

…ning, *f.* *courbette*, f.
…rveu or curvilineal, *a.* *curvilinear*.
…n, *f.* *coussin, carreau*, m. To be beside the cushion, *être de son sujet, faire des…* Cushion of a billiard …, *la bande d'un billard*.
…, *f.* *la pointe*, en parlant de …x & d'autres luminaires, f.
…ard, *a.* *pointu, qui se ter…* …e point.
…, *f.* *un flan*. A little cus…, *un coussinet*.
…dy, *f.* (keeping) *garde*, f. …ey were found in his cus…y, *on l'en trouva saisi*.
…dy (prison) *prison*, f.
… (habit or use) *coutume*, …tude, *accoutumance*, f.
… (of a tradesman's shop) …ndise, *pratique*, f.
…m (the tax which commodi… pay) *douane*, f.
…-free, *qui ne paye point de…*
…mable, *a.* *ordinaire, usité*, …ual.
…mably, *adv.* *ordinairement*, …monly.
…marily, *adv.* *ordinairement*, …monly.
…mary, *a.* *ordinaire, commun*. …e customary laws of a na…, *le droit commun, le droit …mun d'un pays*.
…ated, *a.* *achalandé, qui a …nd de chalands* ou *de pra…*
…mer, *f.* (one who buys any …) *chaland*, m. *pratique*, f. …mer's offices or the custom… (*les*) *les commis de la douane*.
…, *f.* *la cuticule, le épiderme*.
…, *f.* *goujat* ou *valet de sol…*, m
…-cut, *taillé*, &c.
…(readily in drink) *qui a bien …il, qui en tient*. *+Cut …ong rail, tous ensemble, les …r autres, pêle-mêle*. He …as not for a mathematician, …ut for the *mathématiques*, …s in great talent *pour les …thématiques*. They are cut so …rt of their revenues, that—, …ceive of so petit que—.
…(cutting) *coupe* ou *taille*, f. …(den) *tranchée*, f.
…(wound) *une coupure*. Cut …(in one's face) *balafre, es…*, f.
…(misfortune) *malheur, désas…*, m. *revers*, f.
…(figure) *taille-douce, figure*, f.
…the crust of a loaf, *l'enta…*

mure d'un pain, f. To draw cuts, *tirer à la courte paille*. *He is of the same cut with the rest, *il est de la même trempe que les autres*. A cut-throat, *un coupe-gorge*. A cut-throat place, *une écorcherie*. A cut-purse, *un filou, un coupeur de bourse*.

To cut, *v. a.* *pret. & part.* cut, *couper, tailler, trancher*. To cut a loaf, *entamer un pain*.

To cut corn (to cut it down) *couper* ou *scier le blé*. Cold weather cuts the lips, *le froid perce les lèvres*, ou *les coupe par de petites fentes*. This vinegar cuts my lips, *ce vinaigre est piquant, il me pique les lèvres*. †To cut one short, *interrompre quelqu'un, lui ôter la parole*. To cut capers, *faire des cabrioles, cabrioler*. To cut small, *hacher, couper menu, apetisser*. To cut the veins, *couper* ou *ouvrir les veines*. To cut (or fell) trees, *abattre* ou *couper des arbres*.

To cut (or wound) *blesser, faire une blessure, couper*. To cut (or delve) the ground, *labourer la terre*. (To cut or mangle) *tronquer, estropier, mutiler*.

To cut (or lop) a tree, *élaguer, ébrancher un arbre*. To cut (or hew) *fendre*. To cut (or carve) capons, *chaponner* ou *châtrer des coqs*.

To cut (to pare or to clip) *couper, rogner*. *To cut one to the heart, *fâcher quelqu'un, le faire enrager*. *+ To cut a figure, *faire figure, paroître*. To cut lots, *tirer à la courte paille*.

To cut (or shave) the beard, *faire la barbe, raser*. To cut into flowers, *couper, vider*. To cut a comb smooth, *vider un peigne*. To cut (or slash one over the face) *faire une balafre à quelqu'un sur le visage, le balafrer*.

To cut, *v. n.* (as lines do) *se couper, se croiser*.

To cut (as horses do) *se couper, se donner des atteintes*. To cut away the boughs here and there, *éclaircir, élaguer un arbre, retrancher de ses branches*. To cut off, *couper, trancher, tailler*.

*To cut one off from an estate, or to cut off the entail, *priver quelqu'un de la succession, l'exhéréder, le déshériter*. *To cut one off from the church, *retrancher quelqu'un de l'église, l'anathématiser*.

*To cut off the provisions, *couper les vivres, empêcher que l'armée ennemie n'ait des vivres*. To cut off the enemy's retreat, *couper l'ennemi, lui couper chemin, empêcher sa retraite*. *To cut off their communication, *empêcher leur communication*.

To cut off delays, *se dépêcher*. To cut off the ends of hair, *rafraîchir les cheveux*.

To cut asunder, *déchirer, mettre en pièces, couper, rompre, briser*.

To cut out, *couper, tailler*. To cut up, *couper, découper*. To cut up a dead body, *disséquer un corps, en faire la dissection*.

To cut down, *couper, scier*, ou *scier, couper une chose jusqu'à ce qu'elle tombe à terre*. To cut down a traitor alive, *dépendre un traître avant qu'il soit tout-à-fait mort*.

Cutáneous, *a.* (belonging to the skin) *cutanée*.

Cútcheneal, *f.* (a berry used to dye scarlet) *cochenille*, f.

Cute, *f.* (or unfermented wine) *du moût*, m.

Cute (witty) *V.* Acute.

A cúticle, *une petite peau, l'épiderme*, f.

Cuticular, *a.* *qui appartient à la peau*.

Cútlass, *f.* *coutelas*, m. *épée courte, large, forte, & tranchante*, f.

Cútler, *f.* *un coutellier*. A sword-cutler, *un fourbisseur*.

Cútted, *a.* (or scolding) *querelleuse, criailleuse*. A cutted house-wife, *une criailleuse*.

Cútter, *f.* *coupeur, qui coupe, qui coupe bien*. A corn-cutter, *un coupeur de cors*. A stone-cutter, *un tailleur de pierre* ou *un sculpture, un statuaire*.

Cutter (a nimble boat) *petit vaisseau léger*. An armed cutter, *vaisseau armé en course*.

Cutters (the teeth that cut the meat) *les dents incisives*.

Cútting, *f.* *l'action de couper, de tailler*, &c. The cutting of a wood, *la coupe d'un bois*. Stone-cutting, *sculpture*, f.

Cuttings (or parings) *rognures*, f.

Cútting, *a.* (in taste) *piquant*.

Cutting (biting) *piquant, offensant, choquant, satirique*.

Cúttle, *f.* (the cuttle-fish) *seche*, f.

Cycle, *f.* *cycle*, m. *course*, ou *revolution*, f.

Cyclopædia, *f.* (the whole circle of arts and sciences) *encyclopédie*, f. amas de toutes les sciences, m.

Cygnet, *f.* *un jeune cigne*.

Cylinder,

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Cylinder, *s.* un cylindre

Cylindrick, Cylindrick-like, *a.* cylindrique, en maniere de cylindre.

Cymbal, *s.* cymbale, f.

Cynick, *s.* (a Philosopher) cynique, un philosophe sévere.

Cynical, *a.* sévere, austere.

Cynosure, *s.* (Ursa Minor) la petite ourse, constellation.

Cypher, *V.* Cipher.

Cyprus-tree, *s.* cyprès, m.

Cyprus or cypress wood, cyprès ou bois de cyprès, m.

Czar, *s.* Czar, l'empereur de Moscovie.

Czarina, *s.* Czarine, impératrice de Moscovie.

Czarish or Czarish, *a.* Czarien, qui appartient au Czar.

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DAB, *s.* [illegible]

Dag, *s.* un petit fusil, qui sert aussi de dague, m.

To dag sheep, *v. a.* tondre ou couper les bords de la toison des brebis.

Dag-locks, *s.* ce qu'on a coupé de la toison pour la rafraîchir.

To dag, *V.* To daggle.

Dagged, *V.* Daggled.

Dagger, *s.* un poignard, une dague.

† To be at daggers' drawing, être prêts à se couper la gorge, être toujours prêts à se battre, ou à coutelas tirés. The poison and the dagger, *le poison & le fer.*

A dagger † (a term of printers) une croix.

To daggle, *v. a.* crotter, éclabousser, traîner à terre.

To daggle, *v. n.* se crotter, se traîner à terre.

Daggled, *a.* crotté, éclaboussé, traîné à terre.

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To dagger, *v. a.* percer d'un poignard.

Daggle-tail, *s.* [illegible]

Daggle-tailed, *a.* [illegible]

Daggle-tailed drab, [illegible]

Daggle-tailed slut, [illegible]

Daggle-tailed wench, [illegible]

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…mp, *v. a.* *rendre humide.*
…damp (to dishearten one) *ôter, retirer le courage de quelqu'un, le décourager.* * This …damp their joy, *ceci refroidit leur joie, ceci leur fera un …mauvais.* Have I damped his …? *ai-je glacé son esprit?*
…, *a.* *un peu humide, tant …ment.*
…sel, *f.* *humidité, f.*
…sh, *f.* *une jeune fille.*
…k, *f.* *une dame de damas, f.*
…k-tree, *fournier,* qui porte …de damas, m.
…ce, *f.* *&* *v. n.* *danse. &* *a.* *danser.* To …ce about, *faire danser* …. P. To dance to …man's pipe, *s'accommoder …ce qu'on veut, être à tout …* * To dance attendance, *…d de grace, attendre …ng.*
…cer, *danseuse.*
…ce, *l'* Dancy.
…cing, *f.* *danse* ou *l'action de …ser, f.* A dancing-room, …ce, *salle à danser,* f. A …cing school, *école de danse,* f. …cing-master, *maître à …se ou maître de danse.*
…ck, *a.* Ex. * † To have as …cks as a dancing bear, *n'aimer, aimer le badinage.*
…ncy, *a.* (a term of he…) *tanné.*
…nel, *f* (an herb) *dent de …n,* m.
…ner, *f* (a small coin made …g Henry VII) *sorte de …noie qui avoit cours …le Henri VII.*
…ndiprat (a little man or wo…) *un petit homme, ou une pe…te femme, un nabot, une nabotte.*
…ngle, *v. a.* *secouer, agiter …ec les bras; darioler, carre…ler.*
…ngled, *secoué, dardelé,* &c.
…ngling, *f.* *l'action de secouer,* &c.
…ndriff or dindruff, *f* *crasse …e tête,* f. A dandriff …b, *un peigne fin.*
…nish, *f.* *impôt que les Danois …rent sur les Saxons lorsqu'ils …ient la Angleterre,* m.
…nnel, *f.* (an herb) *hachle,* f.
…nger, *f.* *danger, péril, hazard,*
…ngerous, *a.* *dangereux, péril…ux.*
…ngerously, *adv.* *dangereusement, …ec danger.*
…ngle, *v. n.* *pendiller, se …ndre.* To dangle about a woman, *être toujours pendu à la ceinture d'une femme.*
Dángler, *f.* *un coquet, un soupirant, qui est toujours pendu à la ceinture d'une femme.*
Dángling, *f.* Ex. To hang dangling, *pendiller.*
‡Dángwallet, *adv.* (abundantly) *abondamment, amplement, en grande quantité.*
Dank, &c. *V.* Damp, &c.
Dápper, *a.* (tight or brisk) *vigoureux, plein de force & de vigueur, éveillé, égrillard.* A dapper or tight little fellow, *un petit égrillard, un éveillé.*
Dápping, *f.* *l'action de pêcher à la ligne près de la surface de l'eau.*
Dápple or dápple-d, *a.* *pommelé.* Dapple grey, *gris pommelé.*
To dare, *v. n.* *pret.* durft, *part* dared; *oser, avoir la hardiesse.* I will lay you what you dare of it, *je parie, je gage avec vous tout ce que vous voudrez.* I dare be bold to tell him of it, *je prendrai bien la liberté de le lui dire.*
To dare, *v. a.* *pret, & part.* dared, *défier, faire un défi, appeller au combat, provoquer.* To dare dangers, *braver* ou *affronter les dangers.* I dare not for my ears, *la crainte me retient.* I dare undertake it or take it upon myself, *je me fais fort de cela.*
Daring, *a.* *hardi, qui a de la hardiesse,* ou *téméraire, déterminé.*
A daring glass (to catch larks with) *sorte de miroir avec quoi l'on chasse aux alouettes.*
Dáringly, *adv.* *hardiment, fièrement, courageusement.*
Dáringness, *f.* *hardiesse, effronterie,* f.
Dark, *a.* (obscure) *obscur, noir, sombre, qui n'est pas clair.*
*Dark (hard to be understood) *obscur, sombre, caché, difficile à entendre.* A dark lantern, *lanterne sourde,* f. A dark saying, *une énigme.* It is dark night, *il est nuit close, il est tout-à-fait nuit, il fait nuit comme dans un four.* It grows dark, it grows towards night, *il se fait nuit,* ou *la nuit s'approche.*
Dark, *f.* *ténèbres, obscurité,* f. *P.* Joan is as good as my lady in the dark, *la nuit tout chats son gris.* To keep one in the dark, *cacher une chose à quelqu'un, ne lui en faire aucune part, lui en faire un secret.*
Dark-sighted, *a.* *qui n'a pas bonne vue* ou *qui a la vue trouble.*
To dárken, *v. a.* *obscurcir, rendre obscur.*
To darken, *v. n.* *s'obscurcir, devenir obscur.*
Dárkened, *a.* *obscurci.*
Dárkening, *f.* *obscurcissement,* m. *l'action d'obscurcir* ou *de s'obscurcir.*
Dárkish, *a.* *un peu obscur, sombre, brun, noir.*
Dárkly, *adv.* *obscurement, d'une manière obscure.*
Dárkness, *f.* *obscurité, ténèbres,* f. * The land of darkness, *le tombeau.* To go to the land of darkness, *mourir; perdre le jour.*
Dárksome, *a.* *sombre, obscur.*
Dárling, *f.* *mignon, mignonne, favori, favorite.*
Dárling, *a.* *favori, mignon.*
Darn, *f* *rentraiture,* f.
To darn, *v. a.* *rentraire.*
Dárned, *a.* *rentrait.*
Dárnel, *f.* (cockle-weed) *ivraie* ou *ivroie,* f.
Dárner, *f.* (one that darns) *rentrayeur, rentrayeuse.*
Dárning, *f.* *l'action de rentraire* ou *rentraiture,* f.
Dárnix, *f.* (a kind of cloth) *drap de tournoi,* m.
Dart, *f* *dard, trait, javelot,* m.
To dart, *v. a.* *darder, lancer, jeter.*
Dárter, *f.* *dardeur,* m.
Dárting, *f.* *l'action de darder, de jeter, de lancer.*
Dash, *f.* (stroke) *coup, trait,* m. A dash of water or dirt, *éclaboussure,* f. A dash of beer to a quart of ale, *un peu de bière dans une quarte d'ale.* * To give one a dash on the teeth, *donner une morsure à quelqu'un.* At first dash *d'abord, du premier abord, tout à coup, d'entrée.*
To dash, *v. a.* (to hit) *frapper, froisser, heurter, donner.*
To dash (to mingle) *mêler, mixtionner.*
To dash one with water or dirt, *éclabousser quelqu'un.*
* To dash one's hopes, *frustrer l'attente de quelqu'un, renverser ses espérances.* To dash a thing in pieces, *casser, rompre une chose en pièces, la briser, la briser.* Our ship was like to dash against a rock, *notre vaisseau fut sur le point de se briser* ou *d'échouer contre un rocher.*
To dash one in the chops, *donner une mornifle* ou *un soufflet à quelqu'un,* † *lui empoigner sa joue.* To dash one's confidence, *déconcerter quelqu'un, le déconcerter.*

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*To dash, prospect or design, *faire avorter un dessein, le faire échouer, le renverser.*

To dash out or blot out, *rayer, effacer.* To dash one's brains out, *faire sauter la cervelle à quelqu'un.* To dash one out of countenance, *faire perdre contenance à quelqu'un, déconcerter quelqu'un, le mettre en désordre.*

Dashed, *a. éclaboussé, frustré, heurté, brisé,* &c.

Dashing, *s. l'action d'éclabousser,* &c. *froissement,* m.

Dastard, *s. un poltron, un lâche.*

To dastardise, *v. n. rendre lâche, efféminer, amollir le courage.*

Dastardly, *a. lâche* ou *de lâche, de poltron.*

Dastardy, *s. poltronnerie, lâcheté,* f.

Dasy, *V.* Daisy.

Datary, *s. dataire,* m.

Date, *s. date,* f. A thing out of date, *une chose qui est hors d'usage* ou *hors de saison, qui est vieille* ou *surannée.* A commodity out of date, *marchandise qui n'a pas de cours.* A date book, *un journal.* The date of a coin, *le millésime.*

Date (the fruit of the date-tree) *datte,* f. fruit de palmier.

To date, *v. a. dater, mettre la date à quelque écrit.*

Dated, *a. daté.*

Dating, *s. l'action de dater.*

Dative, *s. & a. Ex.* The dative or the dative case *le datif.*

To daub *v. a.* (or besmear) *barbouiller, enduire.*

To daub (to cloak) *déguiser, couvrir, pallier, plâtrer.* *To daub (to flatter) *flatter, cajoler, caresser.* To daub (to bribe) *corrompre, gagner, pratiquer.*

Daubed, *a. barbouillé, enduit, flatté,* &c. A coat daubed with gold lace, *un justaucorps chamarré* ou *couvert de dentelles d'or.*

Dauber, *s. barbouilleur,* dans le propre & dans le figuré, *flatteur, cajoleur, qui déguise, qui pallie, qui plâtre,* &c. m.

Daubing, *s. l'action de barbouiller,* &c.

Daucus, *s. sorte de carotte sauvage qui donne le nom à une sorte de boisson qui se fait en Angleterre.*

Daughter, *s. fille,* f. A daughter in law, *une belle-fille,* †*une bru.* A grand-daughter, *une petite-fille.* A god-daughter, *une filleule.*

To daunt, *v. a. épouvanter, intimider, décourager.*

Daunted, *a. épouvanté, intimidé,* What makes you be so daunted? *qu'est ce qui vous fait ainsi avoir peur?*

Dauntless, *a. intrépide.*

Dauntlessness, *s. intrépidité, fermeté de courage,* f.

Daw, *V.* Jack-daw.

†To daw (or brook) a thing, *v. a. souffrir, endurer quelque chose,* *†*boire quelque chose.*

Dawn, *s. le point* ou *la pointe du jour, l'aube, l'aurore,* f.

To dawn, *v. n. poindre, commencer à paroître,* en parlant du jour.

Dawning, *s.* (the dawning of the day) *V.* Dawn.

Day, *s.* (the light, in opposition to night) *le jour, la clarté du jour.*

Day (space of time) *un jour, une journée.*

*Day (or battle) *journée, bataille,* f. Let us make (or let us have) a merry day of it, *passons le tems agréablement aujourd'hui, divertissons-nous aujourd'hui.*

To-day (or this day) *aujourd'hui.* Never before to-day, *jamais auparavant.* It is called so to this day, *on l'appelle encore aujourd'hui de ce nom.* The day before yesterday, *avant hier.* The next day, *demain* ou *lendemain.* This many a day, *il y a longtems.* This day sennight, *il y a aujourd'hui huit jours.* This day fortnight (or a week hence) *dans huit jours d'ici.* They were two days journey off this place, *ils étoient à deux journées d'ici.*

Days (time, age, life) *jours, tems, siècle,* m. *vie,* f. In the days of old, *anciennement, jadis, du tems de nos pères, autrefois.*

Day-break, *la pointe* ou *le point du jour.* Dog-days, *les jours caniculaires, la canicule.* A day-labourer or day-man, *un journalier, un ouvrier qui travaille à la journée.* A day's work, *journée.* Day-spring, *naissance de l'aurore.* Day-light or day peep, *jour.* To burn day-light, *brûler la chandelle en plein jour.* Broad day-light, *grand jour.*

A day-scholar, *un externe.* A day-book, *un journal.* A day's man, *un arbitre.*

To dazzle, *v. a. éblouir.*

Dazzled, *a. ébloui.*

Dazzling, *éblouissement,* m. *l'action d'éblouir.*

Deacon, *s. un diacre.*

Deaconess, *s. diaconesse,* f.

Deaconry or deaconship, *s. diaconat,* m.

Dead, *a.* (from to die) *mort, a perdu la vie.* Dead *boisson éventée.* A dead *charbon éteint.* Dead *eau morte; eau croupissante.* dead time of the year, *saison.* Stand, or you are man, *arrête, ou je te tue* will be talked of when dead, *on parlera de lui après la mort.*

Dead (or numbed, as limbs) *mort, engourdi.*

Dead (heavy and dull) *languissant, languissant.* Struck *étonné, frappé d'étonnement.* Dead pledge or mortgage *thèque,* f. To wish one long to have him dead, *ter la mort de* (or à) *quelqu'un.* To fall down dead, *roide mort.* He is half *est à demi mort,* ou *plutôt mort.* To be in a dead be dead asleep, *dormir d'un profond sommeil.*

A dead calm, *un grand calme.* The dead time of the *silence de la nuit.* A dead *une muraille fort épaisse.* *rien de bâti,* ou *qui ne de cloison.* *To help dead lift, *tirer quelqu'un trigue ou de peine, le mauvais pas, le mettre* *To work for a dead *travailler pour payer une dette.*

Dead, *s. les morts,* m. pl.

Dead, *adv. extrêmement, fort.* To be dead *extrêmement* ou *tout-à-fait.*

To dead or deaden, *v. a. assoupir.*

Deadly, *a.* (mortal or fatal *tel, qui cause la mort, funeste, fatal.* A deadly strange) man, *un étranger terrible homme.*

Deadly (mortal, violent, *mortel, terrible, violent, grand, extrême,* deadly affront, *affront.*

Deadly, *mortellement, à terriblement, terriblement, horriblement.* deadly hard, *fort dur.*

Deadness, *s. insensibilité.*

Deaf, *a. sourd.* To *rendre sourd, assourdir* as if one were deaf, *sourd, faire le sourd.*

†To deaf or to deafen *assourdir, rendre sourd.*

Deafish, *a. un peu sourd.*

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trifle or two dare. A deasish
man, an idle fellow.
Deasly, *adv. foolishly.*
Deasness, *s. folly, foolishness.*
Deal, *s.* (good deal *or* a great deal)
beaucoup, m. *quantité, abondance,*
force, f.
Deal, *v. a.* (at cards) *la donne, le droit de*
faire les cartes, ou *de donner les*
cartes à son tour.
Deal (elder hand, at piquet) *la*
main.
Deal (a sort of wood) *sapin*, m. A
deal tree, *un sapin.* A deal
board, *une planche* ou *un ais de*
sapin. To keep a deal of stir,
to make a great deal to do about
something, faire grand bruit
pour quelque chose. To be in a
great deal of trouble, grief, *or*
sorrow, *être fort en peine, être*
fort affligé.
To deal, *v. a. pret.* dealed *or* dealt,
part. dealt (to trade) *trafiquer,*
faire trafic ou faire négoce,
negocier. To deal well *or* ill
with one (to use him well *or* ill)
en agir, en user bien ou *mal avec*
quelqu'un, le traiter bien ou *mal.*
I know not how to deal with
him, *je ne sais que faire avec lui,*
je ne sais de quel biais le prendre.
To find hard to deal with,
trouver qu'on a de la peine
à manier. You are a wise
man if you can deal with him,
il faut que vous soyez bien adroit
pour le ménager. He is a sad
man to deal withal, *il ne fait*
pas bon avoir à faire à lui. I
shall deal with him well enough,
je m'accommoderai avec lui, je
ferai assez bien mes affaires avec
lui, or j'en viendrai aisément à
bout.
To deal, *v. n. or* To deal the cards,
donner, faire les cartes, donner les
cartes.
Deal, *s.* (merchant) *un négociant,*
commerçant.
Dealer (at cards) *celui* ou *celle qui*
donne les cartes ou *qui donne les car-*
tes. A plain dealer, *un homme franc,*
sincère, naïf, de bonne foi, un
homme franc. A false dealer
or double dealer, *un homme de*
mauvaise foi, un homme à
tromperies, un trompeur, un
fourbe.
Dealing, *s. l'action de trafiquer,* &c.
To have no dealings *or* To deal
(trade) *trafic, négoce*, m.
To have no dealings (intercourse
or business) with him, *je n'ai*
aucune correspondance avec lui,
je n'ai point d'affaire ou *de cor-*
respondance avec lui. An honest
or upright dealing, *procédé sin-*
cère, m. *bonne foi*, f. A false *or*
treacherous dealing, *tromperie,*
mauvaise foi, perfidie, fraude, f.
Dealt with, *a. traité.* An easy
man to be dealt with, *un homme*
commode, facile, accommodant.
Hard to be dealt with, *difficile,*
avec qui l'on a de la peine à s'ac-
commoder.
Deambulation, *s.* (walking about)
promenade, f. *tour de pro-*
menade, m.
Dean, *s. un doyen.*
Deanery, *s. doyenné*, m.
Deanship, *s. doyenné*, m. *la dignité*
ou *la charge de doyen.*
Dear, *a.* (costly) *cher.* Dear-bought
experience, *fâcheuse expérience.*
Dear (beloved) *cher.*
Dear, *adv. cher, beaucoup.*
O dear! *interj. ouais!* ou *vous me*
surprenez.
Dearling, *V.* Darling.
Dearly, *adv. chèrement, tendrement,*
avec passion, passionément. I love
dearly to see, *je prends un singulier*
plaisir à voir.
Dearness, *s.* (from dear) *cherté*, f.
Dearth, *s.* (from dear) *cherté, fa-*
mine, grande disette de vivres, f.
Death, *s. la mort, le trépas.* To
put to death, *mettre à mort, faire*
mourir. I shall be the death of
him, *il mourra de mes mains.* To
catch one's death, *s'attirer la*
mort, se tuer par sa faute. It is
death (*or* capital crime) *c'est*
un crime capital ou *digne de*
mort. Death's wound, *plaie*
mortelle. He has given me my
death's wound, *il m'a mortelle-*
ment blessé. Upon pain of death,
sur peine de la vie. To sit upon
life and death, *juger quelqu'un,*
lui faire son procès pour un crime
capital. To threaten one with
death, *menacer quelqu'un de le tuer*
ou *de le faire mourir.* To grieve
one's self to death, *se tuer de*
chagrin.
Death-bed, *le lit de mort*, m. *l'a-*
gonie, f.
Death-watch (*or* cricket) *grillon*,
m.
Deathful, *a. mortel.*
Deathless, *a.* (*or* immortal) *im-*
mortel.
Death-like, *a. Ex.* A death-like
slumber, *un sommeil profond* ou
léthargique.
To debar, *v. a. exclure, priver.*
His physician does not debar him
of eating any thing, *son médecin*
ne lui défend rien.
To debark, *v. a. & n. débarquer.*
Debarked, *a. débarqué.*
Debarred, *a.* (*or* kept out) *exclu,*
privé.
Debarring, *s. exclusion*, f. *l'action*
d'exclure ou *de priver.*
To debase, *v. a. abaisser, avilir.*
To debase (to disparage) *mépriser,*
ravaler. To debase coin, *falsifier*
la monnoie, faire la fausse mon-
noie.
Debased, *a. abaissé, méprisé, avili.*
Debasement, *or* debasing, *s. abaisse-*
ment, avilissement, m. *abjection*, f.
mépris, m.
Debaser, *s. celui qui abaisse, avilit,*
&c.
Debatable, *a. disputable.*
Debate, *s.* (dispute in words) *dé-*
bat, m. *dispute, contestation*, f.
Debate (strife *or* quarrel) *dispute,*
querelle, s. chamaillis, m.
To debate, *v. a.* (to bandy) *dé-*
battre, disputer, examiner, agi-
ter.
To debate, *v. n.* (*or* quarrel) *dis-*
puter, contester, se quereller, se
chamailler.
To debate (*or* advise) with one's
self, *délibérer, songer, penser à*
quelque chose.
Debated, *a. débattu, disputé.*
Debater, *s. disputeur.*
Debating, *s. l'action de débattre,*
&c.
Debauch, *s. débauche*, f.
To debauch, *v. a. débaucher.*
Debauched, *a. débauché.*
Debauchée, *s. un débauché.*
Debaucher, *s. celui qui corrompt, qui*
séduit les autres.
Debauchery, *s. débauche*, f. *liber-*
tinage, déréglement des mœurs,
m.
Debenture, *s.* (a writing given for
the payment of arrears, due
either in the army *or* king's
household) *billet qu'on donne pour*
assurer le payement des gages des
domestiques du roi, de la solde des
troupes, &c. *débenture*, m.
To debilitate, *v. a. débiliter, affa-*
iblir.
Debilitated, *a. débilité, affaibli.*
Debilitating, *s. débilitation*, f. *af-*
foiblissement, m. *l'action de dé-*
biliter, d'affoiblir.
Debility, *s. foiblesse, débilité, lan-*
gueur, f.
Debonair, *a.* (meek) *débonnaire,*
doux.
Debonair (courteous) *doux, civil,*
honnête, complaisant.
Debonair (merry) *gai, joyeux.*
Debauchée, *s. V.* Debauchee.
Debt, *s. dette*, f. To pay one's
debts,

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debts, *payer ses dettes, se libérer.* To be in debt, *être endetté, devoir.* I am ſtill ſomething in your debt, *je vous dois* ou *je vous reſte encore redevable de quelque choſe.* I am in your debt for this, *je vous ſuis redevable de ceci, je vous en ſuis obligé.*

Débtor. *ſ. débiteur,* m.

Décade, *ſ. décade,* f.

Décadence, *ſ.* (downfal) *décadence,* f.

Décagon, *ſ. décagone,* m.

Décalogue, *ſ. décalogue,* m.

To decamp, *v. n. décamper, lever le camp.*

Décamped, *a. décampé.*

Décampment, *ſ. décampement,* m. We made a third decampment, *nous décampames pour la troiſieme fois.*

To decant, *v. a. tranſvaſer.*

Decánted, *a. tranſvaſé.*

Decánter, *ſ. flacon* à tranſvaſer, *m.*

To decapitate, *v. a. décapiter, décoller.*

Decáy, *ſ. déclin,* m. *décadence,* f. *décroiſſement,* m. *diminution, ruine,* f. A beauty gone to decay, *une beauté flétrie* ou *ternie.* My memory is gone to decay, *ma mémoire s'eſt affoiblie* ou *diminuée.* A general decay of Chriſtian piety, *un relâchement univerſel de la morale Chrétienne.*

To decáy, *v. n.* (to fail, to decreaſe) *déchoir, diminuer* ou *ſe diminuer, aller en décadence, baiſſer.*

To decay (*or* wither) *ſe flétrir, ſe ternir, ſe paſſer.* To decay (to grow worſe) *s'abâtardir.* To decay (*or* wear off) *s'uſer.*

To decay (to looſe one's ſtrength) *ſe gâter, perdre ſa force.* To decay with age, *être caſſé de vieilleſſe, vieillir.* To decay in one's eſtate, *commencer à devenir pauvre, être mal dans ſes affaires.*

Decáyed, *a. déchu, diminué, flétri, terni, uſé,* &c. A decayed family, *une famille renverſée, ruinée.* Decayed wine, *du vin gâté, du vin éventé* ou *qui a perdu ſa force.*

Deceáſe, *ſ. décès,* m. *mort,* f.

To deceaſe, *v. n. décéder, mourir.*

Deceáſed, *a. décédé, mort.*

Deceit, *ſ. tromperie, fourbe, fourberie, ſupercherie, impoſture, fraude,* f.

Deceitful, *a. trompeur, fourbe,* † *déceveur.* A deceitful man, *un trompeur, un fourbe, un impoſteur.* A deceitful trick, *une fourbe, une fourberie, une tromperie.*

Deceitfully, *adv. par tromperie, par fourberie.*

Deceitfulneſs, *ſ. tromperie,* f. &c.

Deceivable, *a. qui peut être trompé.*

To deceive, *v. a. décevoir, tromper, ſéduire ; fourber, attraper.* To deceive (*or* mock) *ſe moquer, ſe jouer.*

Deceived, *a. déçu, trompé, ſéduit,* &c. You are deceived (*or* miſtaken) *vous vous trompez.*

Deceiver, *ſ. trompeur, fourbe, ſéducteur, impoſteur.*

Deceiving, *ſ. l'action de tromper,* &c.

Decémber, *ſ. Décembre,* m.

Decémpeda, *ſ. meſure de dix pieds.*

Decémvirate, *ſ. décemvirat,* m.

Décence, *or* décency, *ſ. décence, bienſéance, convenance,* f.

Decénnial, *a. de dix ans.*

Décent, *a. décent, bienſéant, convenable.* A decent burial, *une ſépulture honorable.*

Décently, *adv. décemment, avec bienſéance.* Decently buried, *enſeveli honorablement.*

Decéption, *ſ. déception, tromperie,* f.

To dechárm, *v. a. rompre le charme.*

To decide, *v. a. décider, déterminer, terminer, réſoudre, vuider.*

Decided, *a. décidé,* &c.

Decider, *ſ. celui qui décide, qui termine une diſpute ou un arbitrement.*

Deciding, *ſ. déciſion,* f. *l'action de décider,* &c.

Deciduous, *a. prêt à tomber.*

Decimal, *a. décimal.*

To décimate, *v. a. décimer.* To decimate a regiment, *décimer un régiment.*

Decimátion, *ſ. décimation,* f. *l'action de décimer.*

Decimátion (*or* tithing) *le payement des dîmes.*

To decipher, *v. a. déchiffrer, expliquer des chiffres.*

To decipher (*or* deſcribe) *dépeindre, faire le portrait de.*

Deciphered, *a. déchiffré,* &c.

Decipherer, *ſ. déchiffreur,* m.

Deciphering, *ſ. l'action de déchiffrer,* &c.

Deciſion, *ſ.* (from to decide) *déciſion,* f.

Deciſive, *or* deciſory, *a. déciſif.*

Deciſively, *adv. d'une manière déciſive.*

Deck, *ſ.* (of a ſhip) *tillac* ou *pont de navire.* The firſt deck or lower-moſt deck, *franc-tillac, le pont le plus bas,* m.

To deck, *v. a. orner, parer, embellir, enrichir, ajuſter.*

Décked, *a. orné, paré,* &c.

Décking, *ſ. ornement, embelliſſement,* m. *l'action d'orner, de parer,*

To declaim, *v. n. déclamer.*

Declaimer, *ſ. déclamateur,* m.

Declamátion, *ſ. déclamation, diſcours public,* m.

Declámator, *ſ. déclamateur,*

Declámatory, *a. déclamatoire* a declamatory way, *par manière de déclamation.*

Declárable, *a. qui peut être*

Declaration, *ſ. déclaration,* make one's declaration *faire ſa demande.*

Declárative, *a. déclaratif,* clare.

Declárator, *a. déclaratoire*

To declare, *v. a.* (to publiſhow or tell) *déclarer, faire ſçavoir, déclaration, prononcer, dire.*

To declare (*or* to make plain) *déclarer, expliquer, éclaircir.* To declare an heir, *ſe porter pour*

To declare, *v. n. déclarer, ſe déclarer, s'ouvrir.*

Declared, *a. déclaré, ſignifié,* &c.

Declárer, *ſ. qui déclare,* ou *déclaré.*

Declaring, *ſ. déclaration, l'action de déclarer.*

Declenſion, *ſ.* (a term of mar) *déclinaiſon,* f.

*Declenſion (*or decline) m. *décadence,* f.

Declinable, *a. déclinable,* être *décliné.*

Declination, *ſ. déclin,* m. dence. f. A low declination the head, *un profond de tête.* The declination (declenſion) of nouns, *la ſon des noms.* The declination the ſun, *la déclinaiſon*

Decline, *ſ. déclin,* m. *déc*

To decline, *v. a. décliner juger.* To decline (*or* refuſe) *décliner, fuir, éludar.*

To decline, *v. n.* (*or* to *décliner, être ſur ſon déclin ber en décadence, baiſſer,*

To decline (*or* bow down) *décliner, baiſſer, s'abaiſſer.*

Declined, *a. décliné,* &c.

Declining, *ſ. l'action de déclin,* m. *décadence,* f.

Declining, *a. qui eſt ſur ſon* A declining age, *un âge* le retour ou le *déclin* d'

Declivity, *ſ. pente,* f. *d'une colline,* m.

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To decoct, *v. a. faire une décoction.*
Decoction, *f. décoction,* f.
Decollation, *f. coupement de tête,* m. *décollation,* f.
Decompoſite or decompound, *f. un décompoſé.*
To decompound, *v. a. compoſer doublement.*
Decompounded, *f. a. doublement compoſé.*
To décorate, *v. a. décorer, orner.*
Decoration, *f. décoration,* f. *ornement, embellissement,* m.
Decorator, *f. décorateur,* m.
Decorous, *a. honnête, bienſéant,*
To decorticate, *v. a. ôter l'écorce, écorcer un arbre.*
Decortication, *f. décortication,* f. *l'action d'ôter l'écorce.*
Decorum, *f. décorum,* m. *bienſéance, honnêteté,* f.
Decoy, *f.* (for ducks) *lieu pratiqué pour attraper des canards.* A decoy duck, *canard dont on ſe ſert pour en attirer d'autres.*
Decoy (lure, wheedle) *leurre, amorce pour attraper,* m.
To decoy, *v. a. attirer, leurrer, attraper finement, gagner, faire donner dans le piège.*
Decoyed, *a. attiré, leurré, attrapé par ſonſe, gagné.*
Decrease, *f.* (or diminution) *décroiſſement,* m. *diminution,* f.
Decreaſe (or wane of the moon) *le décours ou le déclin de la lune.*
To decreaſe, *v. n. décroître, diminuer.* My money begins to decreaſe, *mon argent commence à diminuer, mon argent s'en va.*
Decreaſed, *a. décru, diminué.*
Decree, *f.* (or ordonnance) *décret, ordonnance,* f. The pope's decrees, *les décrets du pape.* A decree in chancery, *réglement, arrêt,* m. *ordonnance,* f. *arrêt de la chancellerie,* m. A decree (law, *une ordonnance, un édit, une loi.* (or precept) *une ſentence, un précepte, une maxime.* (or purpoſe) *deſſein, ſentiment, projet,* m. *réſolution,* f.
To decree, *v. n. réſoudre de, ſe déterminer ou ſe déterminer à, arrêter.*
To decreel, *v. a. décerner, ordonner.*
Decreed, *a. décerné,* &c.
Decrement, *f. décroît,* m. *perte, diminution,* f.
Decrepid, *a. décrépit, caſſé.*
Decrepitude, *f.* (decrepid or old age) *décrépitude,* f. *âge décrépit, extrême vieilleſſe.*
Decreſcent, *f. la lune en ſon décours ou ſur ſon déclin, le dernier quartier de la lune.*
Decrétal, *a.* (from decree) *décrétal. Ex.* A decretal epiſtle, *décrétale.*
Decrétals, *f. les décrétales,* f.
Decrétory, *a. déciſif, définitif, péremptoire.*
Decrétal, *f. décret,* m. *conſéquence, choſe déduite,* f.
Decried, *a. décrié.*
To decry, *v. a.* (to cry down) *décrier, médire de.*
To decry (or abolish) a cuſtom, *abolir une coutume.*
Décuple, *a. dix fois autant.*
To decypher, &c. *V.* To decipher, &c.
To dédicate, *v. a. dédier, faire la dédicace de, conſacrer, adreſſer, offrir, préſenter quelque choſe à quelqu'un.* To dedicate a church, *faire la dédicace d'une égliſe.* To dedicate a church to a ſaint, *dédier une égliſe, la conſacrer à un ſaint.* To dedicate a book, *dédier, adreſſer un livre à quelqu'un.*
Dédicated, *a. dédié, conſacré, adreſſé, offert, préſenté.*
Dédicating, *f. l'action de dédier,* &c.
Dedication, *f.* (of a church) *dédicace* d'une egliſe, f.
Dedication (of a book) *dédicace, épître dédicatoire* d'un livre, f.
Dedicátor, *f. celui qui dédie un livre, l'auteur de l'épître dédicatoire.*
Dédicatory, *a. dédicatoire.*
Dedition, *f. l'action de ſe donner, de ſe rendre; reddition,* en parlant d'une ville, &c. f.
To deduce, *v. a.* (to gather) *déduire, tirer une conſéquence, conclure, inférer.*
To deduce (or derive) *faire venir* ou *faire dériver.*
Dedúced, *a. déduit, tiré, conclu, inféré.*
Dedúcement, *f. conſéquence,* f.
Dedúcible, *a. que l'on peut déduire, tirer, conclure, inférer.*
Dedúcing, *f. l'action de déduire,* &c.
To dedúct, *v. a. déduire, rabattre, retrancher.*
Dedúcted, *a. déduit,* &c.
Dedúcting, *f. l'action de déduire,* &c.
Dedúction, *f. déduction,* f. *rabais de ſomme,* m. *diminution,* f. Without any deduction, *ſans rien rabattre, ſans rien eſcompter.*
Deduction (or concluſion) *concluſion, conſéquence,* f.
Deed, *f.* (or action) *action,* f. *acte, fait,* m. He was taken in the very deed, *il fut pris ſur le fait,* ou *en flagrant délit.*
Deed (or contract) *un acte, un inſtrument, un contrat.* I am not ſatisfied with words, I am for deeds, *je ne me contente pas de paroles, je veux des réalités.*
Deed-poll, *acte ſimple & qui n'eſt pas dentelé,* m.
To deem, *v. n. & a. croire, eſtimer, penſer.*
Deémed, *a. cru, eſtimé.*
Deémſter, *f. ſorte de juge ou d'arbitre dans l'île de Man.*
Deep, *a. profond, creux, qui a de la profondeur.*
*Deep (great or extraordinary) *profond, grand, extraordinaire.* *To be in a deep ſleep, *être dans un profond ſommeil.* To be in a deep ſtudy, *être dans de profondes méditations.*
*A deep ſcholar, *un homme de profonde érudition, un ſavant homme.* A deep philoſopher, *un grand philoſophe, qui entend la philoſophie à fond.* A deep mourning, *grand deuil,* m. A deep coat, *un grand juſtaucorps.* A dog of a deep mouth, *chien de grand aboi.*
Deep, *haut, d'une certaine hauteur.* A deep blue, *un bleu chargé.* Deep wine, *vin chargé* ou *couvert.*
*Deep (or cunning) *ruſé, fin.*
*Deep (or ſecret) *ſecret, ſourd, caché.* A deep notion, *une penſée abſtruſe.* A deep way, *un chemin rompu par les eaux.* *To be deep in debt, *être endetté juſqu'aux oreilles.* *That made a deep impreſſion on my thoughts, *cela fit beaucoup d'impreſſion ſur mon eſprit.*
Deep, *f. la mer.*
Deep or déeply, *adv. profondément.* Deeply indebted, *fort endetté* ou *chargé de dettes.*
To déepen, *v. a. enfoncer.*
Déepneſs, *f. profondeur,* f.
Déepnings, *f. Ex.* The deepnings of a picture, *les lointains* ou *les enfoncemens d'un tableau,* m.
Deer, *f. bête fauve,* f. A fallow deer, *un daim.* A red deer, *un cerf* ou *une biche.* A reindeer, *une renne.*
To deface, *v. a.* (or ſpoil) *gâter, ruiner, détruire.*
To deface (or disfigure) *défigurer, enlaidir, rendre difforme, déboiſager.*

Cruélly, *adv. furieusement, terriblement, extrêmement, fort.*

Crúelly, *cruellement, avec cruauté, impitoyablement, durement.* To be cruelly bent againſt one, *être acharné contre quelqu'un.*

Crúelty, *ſ. cruauté, dureté, inhumanité, barbarie,* f. A great piece of cruelty, *une grande cruauté.*

Crúet, *ſ. une burette,* f. ou *un vinaigrier.*

Cruiſe, *ſ. courſe,* f.

To cruiſe, *v. n.* (a ſea term) *faire la courſe, aller en courſe, croiſer.*

Crúiſer, *ſ. un vaiſſeau armé en courſe, un garde-côte.*

Crúiſing, *ſ. l'action d'aller en courſe ou de croiſer, courſe,* f.

Crum, *ſ. mie, miette, petite mie,* f. †To pick up one's crums, *ſe refaire, ſe rétablir, ſe remettre, commencer à reprendre ſes forces ou ſon embonpoint.*

To crumb *or* crúmble, *v. a. émier.*

Crúmmed, *a. (from* to crum) *émié, mis en miettes.*

Crúmmy, *a. pleine de mie, qui a beaucoup de mie.*

Crump, *a. (or* crump-ſhouldered) *boſſu, voûté.* Crump-footed, *qui a les pieds tortus.*

Crúmped, *a courbé en dedans.*

Crúmple, *ſ. bouchon, mauvais pli,* m

To crumple, *v. a. chiffonner, bouchonner*

To crumple, *v. n. prendre de mauvais plis.*

Crumpled, *a. chiffonné, bouchonné.* Her ſkin is crumpled, *ſa peau eſt ridée.*

To crunch *or* craunch, *v. a. croquer, craquer*

To crunk, *v. n.* (to cry like a crane) *crier* comme une grue.

Crúpper, *ſ. (or* rump) *la croupe d'un cheval.*

Crupper (part of the ſaddle) *la croupière.*

Cruſade *or* Cruſádo, *ſ. croiſade, la guerre ſainte,* f.

Cruſe *or* cruiſe, *ſ. cruche,* f. *pot à l'eau,* m.

To cruſe, *V.* To cruiſe.

To cruſh, *v. a. écraſer, aplatir & briſer.*

To cruſh (to oppreſs) *écraſer, opprimer, accabler, ruiner.*

Cruſhed, *a. écraſé,* &c.

Cruſhing, *ſ. l'action d'écraſer, d'opprimer, de ruiner,* &c.

Cruſt, *ſ. croûte,* f. The kiſſing-cruſt, *bigeau de pain,* m.

To cruſt, *v. n. ſe former en croûte, ſe couvrir d'une croûte.*

Cruſtáceous, *a. qui a une croûte.*

Cruſtáceous, *cruſtacée.*

Crúſted, *a. formé en croûte,* ou *qui a une croûte.*

Crúſted with marble, *incruſté, revêtu de marbre.*

Crúſtineſs, *ſ. qualité d'un plat qui a beaucoup de croûte,* f. *Cruſtineſs, mauvaiſe humeur.

Crúſty, *a. qui a une croûte,* ou *qui a beaucoup de croûte.*

*Crúſty, *ombrageux, pointilleux, rebarbatif.*

Crutch, *ſ. potence, béquille,* f.

Cry, *ſ.* (noiſe of the voice) *cri, bruit de la voix,* m.

Cry (weeping) *pleurer* ou *manière de pleurer.* A cry of hounds, *une meute de chiens.*

To cry, *v. a. crier.* To cry (or call) one, *appeler quelqu'un.*

To cry, *v. n.* (or weep) *pleurer.*

To cry (or bawl) *crier, criailler, clabauder.* To cry quittance, *rendre la pareille.* To cry out, *crier, s'écrier, jetter, pouſſer des cris.* To cry out as a woman with child, *être en travail d'enfant, accoucher.*

To cry out (or exclaim) againſt injuſtice, *éclater, s'emporter de colère contre l'injuſtice, ſe récrier contre l'injuſtice.* To cry one's eyes out, *fondre en larmes.* To put upon one, *faire honte à quelqu'un.*

To cry unto God, *invoquer* ou *réclamer Dieu* To thee all angels cry aloud, *à toi les anges élèvent leurs voix.* To cry up, *exalter, louer, vanter, élever par des paroles, prôner.* To cry one up for a ſaint, *faire paſſer quelqu'un pour un ſaint.*

To cry down, *décrier.* To cry down one's wife, *faire trompeter ſa femme.*

Crying, *ſ. l'action de crier* ou *de pleurer,* &c A crying out, *cri,* m. *acclamation* ou *exclamation,* f. A woman's crying out (or labour) *travail d'enfant,* m. A crying down, *décri, rabais,* m.

Crying, *a. criant, énorme, atroce.*

Cryſtal, *ſ. criſtal,* m. Rock-cryſtal, *criſtal de roche.* A cryſtal-glaſs, *un verre de criſtal.* Mineral cryſtal, *criſtal minéral.*

Cryſtalline, *criſtallin, tranſparent comme du criſtal.*

Cub, *ſ.* (a bear's cub *or* whelp) *un petit ours.* A fox's cub, *renard ieune, petit renard.*

To cub, *v. a. faire des petits.*

Cube, *ſ. un cube,* m.

Cúbic *or* cubical, *a. cubique.*

Cúbit, *ſ.* (a meaſure) *coudée,* f.

Cúcheneal, *V.* Cutcheneal.

Cúcking, *a. Ex.* A cucking-ſtool *cage ou ſelle où l'on baigne femmes querelleuſes,* f.

Cúckold, *ſ. cocu, cornard,* †*jo*m: Cuckold maker, *un ſ. de cornards.*

To cúckold, *v. a faire* [illegible] *cornard, lui faire pouſſer des cornes.*

Cúckolding, *ſ. l'action de cornard* ou *cocu.*

Cúckoo, *ſ.* (a bird) [illegible]

*†To ſing like a cuckoo, *ter comme un coucou, toujours la même chanſon, toujours la même choſe.*

Cúcumber, *ſ. concombre,* m.

Cud, *ſ. la partie intérieure gorge.* To chew a cud (in a per ſenſe) *ruminer,* [illegible]

*To chew the cud (to think reflect upon) *ruminer,* [illegible] *dans ſon eſprit, méditer,* [illegible]

Cúdden *or* cuddy, *ſ.* [illegible] *niais, un benêt, une bête,* [illegible]

Cúdden, *niais, ſot,* m.

To cúddle, *v. a.* (to make [illegible] of) *dorloter, choyer,* [illegible]

Cúdgel, *ſ. bâton,* gros [illegible] †*un trique.* To lay down cudgels, *or* to croſs the [illegible] *mettre bas les armes, poſer armes, céder.* To croſs cudgels, *ſe confeſſer* [illegible] *mettre bas les armes, céder* take up the cudgels, [illegible] *lice, ſe mettre ſur les rangs.*

To cúdgel, *v. a. bâtonner,* [illegible] *des coups de bâton,* †[illegible] *To cudgel one's brains a thing, *ſe rompre la* [illegible] *quelque choſe, y rêver,* [illegible] *profondement.*

Cúdgelled, *a. bâtonné,* [illegible] *coups de bâton,* †*rompu*

Cúdgelling, *ſ. l'action de bâtonner des coups de bâton*

Cue, *ſ. le commencement* [illegible] *d'un comédien,* m. *Mine (or humour) belle humeur,*

Cue or kue (at billiards) [illegible]

In cuépo. *adv. en cheville.*

Cuff, *ſ. une manchette.* A [illegible] fiſty-cuff, *un coup de poing.*

A cuff *or* box on the [illegible] *ſoufflet.* To go to cuffs, *venir aux mains, ſe battre.*

To cuff, *v. a donner un ſoufflet, donner des coups de poing.*

Cúffed, *a. ſoufflé,* [illegible] *de poing.*

Cúffing, *ſ. l'action de ſouffleter* ou *des coups de poing*

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...ass, *f. cuirasse, f.*
...ier, *f. cuirassier, m.*
...sh, *f.* (armour for the thigh) *cuissart, m.*
...ldeys, *f. sorte de religieux qu'il y avoit autrefois en Ecosse.*
...ary, *a. de cuisine.*
To cull, *v. a.* (to pick and choose) *choisir, trier.* To cull (to take out) *tirer, prendre.*
...ander or cólander, *passoire, f.*
...ed, *a. choisi, trié, pris, tiré.*
...er, *f. celui qui choisit.* Culler, *celui que l'on sépare du troupeau n'étant pas bonne à manger.*
...n, *f. un coquin, un gueux.*
...ce, *f.* (the strained juice of ...ed meat) *bisque, f. consommé, m.*
...f *avec dupe, une homme dont on fait ce qu'on veut.*
...ckly, *v. a duper quelqu'un, le tromper, ou faire de lui ce que l'on veut.*
...e, *f. sorte de charbon de terre, dont se servent les forgerons.*
...eminate, *v. n.* (term of ...ronomy) *être au méridien.*
...ination, *f. culmination, f.*
...pable, *qui est en sujet de blâme.*
...e (s. *f. blâme*, m. *faute*, f.
...ably, *adv. criminellement, d'une manière blâmable.*
...e, *f. cuvette, bonque à qui on met les pieds.*
...f. *le fond de la mer où s'enfoncent les huitres.*
...ate, *v. a. cultiver.*
...ated, *a. cultivé.*
...ted, *f. l'action de cultiver.*
...ion or culture, *f. culture, labour.*
...The culture of a plant, *la culture d'une plante.*
...ator, *f. cultivateur, m.*
...ver, *f.* (a pigeon) *un pigeon ramier.* A wood culver, *un pigeon ramier*, m. Culver tail, *queue ...ée*, f.
...in, *f. couleuvrine, f.*
...f. *embarras, empêchement, ...*
...ber, *v. a. embarrasser, in...mpêcher.*
...bered, *a. embarrassé, incommodé, empêché, distrait.*
...bersome or cumbrous, *a. embarrassant, incommode, fâcheux.*
...brance, *f. embarras, m.* Cumbrance, *V.* Cumber.
...ment, *f. comble, m.* Cummin-seed, *graine de cumin*, f.
...f. (delay) *remise, f. retardement, m.*
...f. (skilfulness) *adresse, habileté, industrie*, f.

Cunning (craftiness) *ruse, finesse, adresse, fourberie, fourbe*, f. *manége*, m.

Cunning, *a. adroit, fin, rusé, subtil.* A cunning man (or diviner) *un devin.* A cunning woman, *une devineresse.* A cunning piece of work, *ouvrage fait avec artifice, où il y a bien du génie & de l'adresse, un ouvrage artistement fait.*

A cunning (or hidden) place, *un endroit caché.* To catt a cunning look upon one, *regarder quelqu'un plaisamment.*

Cunningly, *adv. adroitement, subtilement, finement, avec esprit, avec adresse.*

Cunningly (artfully) *artificieusement ingénieusement.* To carry it cunningly, *faire le fin, finesser.* He brought it about cunningly. *il en est venu à bout adroitement ; *†il a pris l'affaire entre bond & volée.*

Cup, *f.* (to drink out of) *coupe, f. gobelet*, m. *tasse*, f. *godet*, m.

The cup of a flower, *godet, ou calice de fleur*, m. A cup of a bed, *pomme de lit*, f. *†To take a chirping cup, *boire le petit coup, se réjouir.* †In one's cups, *dans la débauche, parmi les pots.* *He got a cup too much, *il a un peu bu ; il est un peu gris.* †The parting cup, *le vin de l'étrier.* Cup-bearer, *échanson*, m The communion cup, *le calice.* A cup-board, *un buffet ou une armoire.* Cup-shot or cup-shotten, *soûl, plein de vin ou de quelque liqueur qui enivre, qui a trop bu.*

To cup, *v. a. ventouser, appliquer des ventouses.*

Cup-board, *V. sous* Cup.

Cupidity, *f. cupidité, convoitise, passion*, f. *désir*, m.

Cúpola, *f. un dome*, m.

Cupple or copple, *f. coupelle*, f pour essayer & purifier les métaux.

Cúpped, *a. (from* to cup) *ventousé.*

Cúpping, *f. l'action de ventouser.* A cupping glass, *ventouse*, f.

Cur, *f. chien, dogue*, m.

Curable, *a. (from* to cure) *qui peut être guéri, qui n'est pas incurable.*

Curacy, *f. charge de curé*, ou *de vicaire, cure*, f.

Cúrate, *f. (or parson) curé*, m.

Curate (vicar) *vicaire*, m. Curate, *ecclésiastique qui fait les fonctions d'un ministre dans une paroisse.*

Curátor, *f. un curateur.*

Curb, *f.* (the curb of a bridle) *gourmette de bride*, f.

To curb, *v. a. gourmer, attacher la gourmette.*

To curb (to restrain) *brider, refrener, tenir de court, retenir, réprimer, arrêter, donner des bornes.* To curb the licentiousness of the stage, *réprimer, refréner la licence du théâtre.*

Cú bed, *a. gourmé, bridé, tenu de court, refréné, réprimé, arrêté, retenu*, &c.

Cúrbing, *f. l'action de gourmer, de brider*, &c.

Curbs, *f.* (a horse's disease) *courbe*, f.

Curd *or* curds, *f. lait caillé*, m.

To curd, *v. n. se cailler, se prendre, s'engrumeler.*

To cúrdle, *v. a. faire cailler, faire prendre, épaissir.*

Cúrdled, *a. caillé, pris.* A curdled sky, *ciel pommelé.*

Cúrdy, *a. caillé, coagulé.*

Cure, *f.* (remedy) *remède.* m. An infallible cure for a tertian ague, *un remède infaillible pour la fièvre tierce.*

Cure (the curing of any distemper or wound) *cure* ou *guérison*, f.

Cure (benefice with cure of souls) *cure*, f. *bénéfice ayant charge d'ames*, m Cure of souls, *charge d'ames*, f. A benefice without cure of souls, *un bénéfice sans charge d'ames, un bénéfice simple.* To have a sick body under cure, *traiter un malade.* P. To have a cure for every sore (an excuse for every fault) *trouver à chaque trou une cheville.*

To cure, *v. a. guérir, traiter, remédier.*

Cúred, *a. guéri, traité, remédié.* P. What cannot be cured must be endured, *il faut souffrir patiemment ce qui est inévitable.*

Cúrfew, *f. couvre-feu*, m. cloche qu'on sonne à huit heures du soir depuis le tems de Guillaume le Conquérant, pour avertir les gens de couvrir leur feu & d'éteindre la lumière.

Cúring, *f. l'action de guérir, &c. cure, guérison*, f.

Curiósity, *f.* (desire of seeing or knowing) *curiosité*, f. *empressement ardent* de savoir quelque chose, *m.*

Curiosity (delicateness or niceness) *délicatesse, curiosité, recherche curieuse, afféterie*, f. This is a fine piece of curiosity, *c'est quelque chose de fort curieux.*

Cúrlous,

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Curious, *a.* (desirous of seeing or knowing) *curieux, qui a de la curiosité.*

Curious (fine or exquisite) *curieux, qui mérite notre curiosité, délicat, exquis, beau, admirable, excellent.*

Curious (nice or delicate) *délicat, qui a de la délicatesse, recherché, fin, subtil, adroit, propre.*

Curious (exact) *exact, qui a de l'exactitude.* You are a little too curious, *vous êtes un peu trop curieux, vous avez un peu trop de curiosité.* It is a curious thing indeed, *vraiment c'est quelque chose d'assez curieux.*

Curious meat, *des viandes délicates, des viandes exquises.* Curious weather, *beau temps, temps admirable.* She has a curious complexion, *elle a le teint beau, admirable, délicat.* To be curious (or nice) in one's diet, *être délicat dans son manger.* To be too curious in one's dress, *être trop recherché dans son ajustement* ou *dans sa parure.*

A curious wit, *un esprit subtil.* A curious piece of work, *une belle pièce, une pièce faite avec exactitude.* We ought to be as curious of our secret actions as if we were in an open theatre, *nous devons régler nos actions les plus secrètes avec autant d'exactitude que si nous les faisions à la vue de tout le monde.* Too curious (hard to please) *difficile à contenter.*

Curiously, *adv.* curieusement; *exactement, avec adresse.*

Curiousness, *s.* exactitude, délicatesse, *f.*

Curl, *s.* (or curling) *frisure,* f. A hair-curl (or buckle) *boucle de cheveux,* f.

To curl, *v. a. friser, boucler.*

To curl, *v. n. se friser, se boucler.*

Curled, *a. frisé, bouclé.* Curled (as the bur of a deer's head) *perlé.*

Curlew, *s.* (a bird) *courlis,* ou *courlieu,* m.

Curling, *s.* (from to curl) *l'action de friser* ou *de se friser; frisure,* f. A curling iron, *fer à friser,* m.

Curlings (of a deer's head) *perlures,* f. pl.

Curmúdgeon, *s. un taquin, un avare taquin & vilain, un ladre.* A curmudgeon way, *manières taquines* ou *de taquin.*

Curnoc, *s.* (four bushels or half a quarter of corn) *quatre boisseaux de blé.*

Curr, *s. chien, chien de village, dogue,* m. P. A curst cur must be tied short, *à méchant chien court lien.*

Currants, *s. groseilles* ou *raisins de Corinthe,* f. Red Currants, *des groseilles rouges.*

Currant, *V.* Current.

Currante, *V.* Courant.

Currency, *s. Ex.* The currency of coin, *le cours des monnoies.*

Current, *a* (that goes) *qui a cours, qui est de mise.* The current price, *le prix courant.*

•Current (established) *reçu, établi.* If that part of his history may pass for current, *si l'on doit ajouter foi à cette partie de son histoire.* To take a thing for current money, *prendre quelque chose pour argent comptant.* I am not very current, *je ne me porte pas fort bien.*

Current, *s. un courant, une eau qui court* But according to the current of most writers, *mais selon l'opinion la plus générale des historiens.*

Current, *adv. Ex.* It is gone current, *il a passé.*

Currently, *adv. couramment.*

Currentness, *s. cours,* m.

Curried, *a. corroyé, étrillé.*

Currier, *s.* (from to curry) *corroyeur,* m.

Currish, *a.* (or doggish, from cur) *de cûen.*

•Currish (churlish) *brutal, de méchant naturel, de mauvaise humeur.*

Currishly, *adv. brutalement, rudement, d'une manière rude & fâcheuse.*

To curry, *v. a.* (or dress leather) *corroyer le cuir.* To curry a horse, *étriller un cheval.* *†To curry one's coat well, *étriller quelqu'un comme il faut, le bien rosser, le bien battre, le rouer de coups, lui repasser le buffle.*

•To curry favour with one, *capter la bienveillance, tâcher de gagner les bonnes grâces de quelqu'un,* ou *de s'insinuer dans ses bonnes grâces.*

To curry with one, *v. n. faire la cour à quelqu'un.*

Curry-comb, *s. étrille,* f.

Currying, *s. l'action de corroyer,* &c.

Curse, *s. malédiction, imprécation,* f.

To curse, *v. a. maudire quelqu'un, donner des imprécations* ou *des malédictions, souhaiter du mal à quelqu'un.*

To curse, *v. n. jurer, blasphémer, dire des imprécations.*

Cúrsed, *a. maudit, abominable, détestable, exécrable.* ‡ A cursed villain, *un maudit coquin, un scélérat.*

Cúrsedly, *adv. abominablement, horriblement mal.*

Cúrsedness, *s. caractère mauvais qui mérite la malédiction.*

Cúrsitor, *s.* (a chancery clerk) *praticien, commis,* ou *clerc de chancellerie qui dresse les exploits.*

Cúrsorily, *adv. légèrement, à la hâte, en passant, en courant.*

Cúrsory, *a. léger, fait à la hâte avec précipitation.*

Curst, *a.* (as cursed) *maudit, méchant, exécrable,* &c.

Cúrstness, *s. rigueur, fureur, chagrin, mauvaise humeur,* f.

Cúrsy, *V.* Courtesy.

Cúrtail, *s.* (or drab) *une gourgandine, une petite femme.*

To curtail, *v. a. tronquer, couper, retrancher, rogner, ôter, démembrer.*

Curtailed, *a. tronqué, coupé,* &c.

Curtailing *s. l'action de tronquer,* &c.

Cúrtain, *s. rideau,* m. The curtain before a stage, *toile de théâtre,* f.

A curtain in fortification, Courtain.

Curtain rod, *verge de fer ou de cuivre,* f. *†A curtain lecture, *leçon* ou *mercuriale que la femme fait à son mari dans le lit.* *†Stand behind the curtain, *écoutez aux écoutes, ou derrière la tapisserie, observez dans un endroit qui se passe.*

Cúrtana, *s. épée royale & pointe qu'on porte devant le roi d'Angleterre à son couronnement & qui est l'emblême de la puissance royale,* f.

Cúrtelage *ou* curtillage, *s.* (a piece of ground belonging to a house) *pièce de terre adjacente à une maison,* f.

Curteous, &c. *V.* Courteous, &c.

Curtesy, *V.* Courtesy.

Cúrtizan, *V.* Courtezan.

Cúrtlaxe *or* curtle ax, *s. un sabre, V.* Cutlas.

Cúrvature, *s. courbure,* f.

Curve, *a. courbe, Ex.* A curve line, *ligne courbe.*

Cúrver, *s.* (a certain gait of a horse) *courbette,* f.

To cúrvet, *v. n. faire des courbettes, aller à courbettes.*

Cúrvet-

…rving, *f. courbette*, f.
…ilineal *or* curvilineal, *a. curviligne*.
…on, *f. coussin, carreau*, m. *To be beside the cushion, n'être de son sujet, faire des sots.* Cushion of a billiard …, *la bande d'un billard.*
…, *f. la pointe*, en parlant de …ine & d'autres luminaires, *f.*
…ated, *a. pointu, qui se ter…* …ing, *pointe.*
…ful, *f. un flan.* A little cus… *un duriole.*
…dy, *f.* (keeping) *garde*, f. …ey were found in his cus…, *on l'en trouva saisi.*
…dy (prison) *prison*, f.
…m (habit *or* use) *coutume, usage, accoutumance*, f.
…m (of a tradesman's shop) …ratique, pratique, f.
…ms (the tax which commodi… pay) *douane*, f.
…m-free, *qui ne paye pointe de …it.*
…mable, *a. ordinaire, usité, …mé.*
…marily, *adv. ordinairement, …mément.*
…marily, *adv. ordinairement, …mément.*
…mary, *a. ordinaire, commun.* …he customary laws of a na…, *le droit commun, le droit …mier d'un pays.*
…mland, *a. echalandé, qui a …mand de chalands ou de pra…*
…mer, *f.* (one who buys any …ing) *chaland*, m. *pratique*, f.
…mer (as officer of the custom…se) *un commis de la douane.*
…, *f. la cuisine, le gardien.*
…, *f. garçon* ou *valet de fol…*, m.
…, *a. coupé, taillé, &c.*
…(usually in drink) *qui a bien …, soûl, qui en tient.* *†Cut …ong tail, *tous ensemble. les …s in queues, pêle-mêle.* He …cut for a mathematician, …ut *or pour les mathématiques, …e to grands talens pour les …matiques.* They are cut so …n their revenues, that—, …eir revenu est si petit que—.
…l (cutting) *coupe ou taille*, f. …(thin) *tranche*, f.
…(wound) *une coupure.* Cut …n one's face) *balafre, es…ade*, f.
…(misfortune) *malheur, désas…re*, m. *pierre*, f.
…(figure) *taille-douce, figure*, f.
…the fashion of a loaf, *l'entamure d'un pain*, f. To draw cuts, *tirer à la courte paille.* *He is of the same cut with the rest, *il est de la même trempe que les autres.* A cut-throat, *un coupe-gorge.* A cut-throat place, *une écorcherie.* A cut-purse, *un filou, un coupeur de bourse.*
To cut, *v. a. pret. & part.* cut, *couper, tailler, trancher.* To cut a loaf, *entamer un pain.*
To cut corn (to cut it down) *couper* ou *scier le blé.* Cold weather cuts the lips, *le froid gerce les lèvres*, ou *les coupe par de petites fentes.* This vinegar cuts my lips, *ce vinaigre est piquant, il me pique les lèvres.* †To cut one short, *interrompre quelqu'un, lui ôter la parole.* To cut capers, *faire des cabrioles, cabrioler.* To cut small, *hacher, couper menu, apetisser.* To cut the veins, *couper* ou *ouvrir les veines.* To cut (*or* fell) trees, *abattre* ou *couper des arbres.*
To cut (*or* wound) *blesser, faire une blessure, couper.* To cut (*or* delve) the ground, *labourer la terre.* (To cut *or* mangle) *tronquer, estropier, mutiler.*
To cut (*or* lop) a tree, *élaguer, ébrancher un arbre.* To cut (*or* hew) *fendre.* To cut (*or* carve) capons, *chaponner* ou *châtrer des coqs.*
To cut (to pare *or* to clip) *couper, rogner.* *To cut one to the heart, *fâcher quelqu'un, le faire enrager.* *†To cut a figure, *faire figure, paroître.* To cut lots, *tirer à la courte paille.*
To cut (*or* shave) the beard, *faire la barbe, raser.* To cut into flowers, *couper, vider.* To cut a comb smooth, *vider un peigne.* To cut (*or* slash one over the face) *faire une balafre à quelqu'un sur le visage, le balafrer.*
To cut, *v. n.* (as lines do) *se couper, se croiser.*
To cut (as horses do) *se couper, se donner des atteintes.* To cut away the boughs here and there, *éclaircir, élaguer un arbre, retrancher de ses branches.* To cut off, *couper, trancher, tailler.*
*To cut one off from an estate, *or* to cut off the entail, *priver quelqu'un de la succession, l'exhéréder, le déshériter.* *To cut one off from the church, *retrancher quelqu'un de l'église, l'anathématiser.*
*To cut off the provisions, *couper les vivres, empêcher que l'armée ennemie n'ait des vivres.* To cut off the enemy's retreat, *couper l'ennemi, lui couper chemin, empêcher sa retraite.* *To cut off their communication, *empêcher leur communication.*
To cut off delays, *se dépêcher.* To cut off the ends of hair, *rafraîchir les cheveux.*
To cut asunder, *déchirer, mettre en pièces, couper, rompre, briser.*
To cut out, *couper, tailler.* To cut up, *couper, découper.* To cut up a dead body, *disséquer un corps, en faire la dissection.*
To cut down, *couper, fier*, ou *scier, couper une chose jusqu'à ce qu'elle tombe à terre.* To cut down a traitor alive, *dépendre un traître avant qu'il soit tout-à-fait mort.*
Cutáneous, *a.* (belonging to the skin) *cutanée.*
Cútcheneal, *f.* (a berry used to dye scarlet) *cochenille*, f.
Cute, *f.* (*or* unfermented wine) *du moût*, m.
Cute (witty) *V.* Acute.
A cúticle, *une petite peau, l'épiderme*, f.
Cuticular, *a. qui appartient à la peau.*
Cútlass, *f. coutelas*, m. *épée courte, large, forte, & tranchante*, f.
Cútler, *f. un coutelier.* A sword-cutler, *un fourbisseur.*
Cútted, *a.* (*or* scolding) *querelleuse, criailleuse.* A cutted housewife, *une criailleuse.*
Cútter, *f. coupeur, qui coupe, qui coupe bien.* A corn-cutter, *un coupeur de cors.* A stone-cutter, *un tailleur de pierre* ou *un sculpture, un statuaire.*
Cutter (a nimble boat) *petit vaisseau léger.* An armed cutter, *vaisseau armé en course.*
Cutters (the teeth that cut the meat) *les dents incisives.*
Cútting, *f. l'action de couper, de tailler, &c.* The cutting of a wood, *la coupe d'un bois.* Stone-cutting, *sculpture*, f.
Cuttings (*or* parings) *rognures*, f.
Cútting, *a.* (in taste) *piquant.*
Cutting (biting) *piquant, offensant, choquant, satirique.*
Cúttle, *f.* (the cuttle-fish) *seche*, f.
Cycles *f. cycle*, m. *course*, ou *revolution*, f.
Cyclopædia, *f.* (the whole circle of arts and sciences) *encyclopédie*, f. amas de toutes les sciences, m.
Cygnet, *f. un jeune cigne.*

Cylinder,

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Cylinder, *s. un cylindre.*
Cylindrical or cylinder-like, *a. cylindrique, en manière de cylindre.*
Cymbal, *s. cymbale,* f.
Cynic, *s.* (a severe philosopher) *cynique, un philosophe sévère.*
Cynical, *a. sévère, austère.*
Cynosure, *s.* (*Ursa Minor*) *la petite ourse,* constellation.
Cypher, *V.* Cipher.
Cypress-tree, *s. cyprès,* m.
Cypress or cypress wood, *cyprès* ou *bois de cyprès,* m.
Czar, *s.* Czar, l'empereur de Moscovie.
Czarina, *s. Czarine,* impératrice de Moscovie.
Czarian or Czarish, *a. Czarien, qui appartient au Czar.*

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DAB, *s. un léger coup de main, un petit soufflet,* †*une mornifle.* A dab of dirt, *éclaboussure,* f. A fat dab, *un morceau gras.*
Dab (a fish) *barbue,* f.
Dab-chick (a fowl) *une foulque,* f. ou *sorte de plongeon,* m.
†Dab (a word of contempt to a woman) *Ex.* A dirty dab (a slut *une villaine, une salope.*
To dabble, *v. a. éclabousser.* To dabble one's hands in the water, *patrouiller, agiter l'eau avec les mains.*
To dabble, *v. n. patrouiller.* To dabble in water or mud, *patrouiller dans l'eau* ou *dans la boue.*
†To dabble in a thing, *se mêler d'une chose, y mettre le nez.* †* To dabble or to be dabbling with one, *solliciter* ou *pratiquer quelqu'un, tâcher de le porter à faire quelque chose.*
Dabbled, *a. éclaboussé,* &c.
Dabbler, *s. celui qui joue dans l'eau* ou *dans la boue.*
Dabbler, *s. celui qui se mêle d'une chose où il ne s'entend guère.* He is a dabbler in physic, *il se mêle de la médecine; il fait le médecin.*
Dabbling, *s. l'action d'éclabousser.* *You will be always dabbling, see what you have got by it. *vous voulez mettre le nez partout, voilà ce que vous y gagnez.*
Dace, *s.* (a fish) *vendoise,* f.
Dactyle, *s. dactyle,* m.
Dadd or daddy, *s. papa,* m.
Daddock, *s. le tronc pourri d'un arbre,* m.
Daffodil, daffodilly, or daffodowndilly, *s.* (a plant) *asphodèle,* m.
Dag, *s. un petit fusil, qui sert aussi de dague,* m.
To dag sheep, *v. a. tondre* ou *couper les bords de la toison des brebis.*
Dag-locks, *s. ce qu'on a coupé de la toison pour la rafraîchir.*
To gag, *V.* To daggle.
Dagged, *V.* Daggled.
Dagger, *s. un poignard, une dague.* *†To be at daggers' drawing, *être prêts à se couper la gorge, être toujours prêts à se battre,* ou *à coutcaux tirés.* The poison and the dagger, *le poison & le fer.*
A dagger † (a term of printers) *une croix.*
To daggle, *v. a. crotter, éclabousser, traîner à terre.*
To daggle, *v. n. se crotter, se traîner à terre.*
Daggled, *a. crotté, éclabousé, traîné à terre.*
Daggle-tail, *a. tout crotté, tout éclabousé.*
To daign, *V.* To deign.
Daily, *a.* (from day) *journalier, de chaque jour, quotidien.*
Daily, *adv. journellement, chaque jour, tous les jours.*
Daintily, *adv. délicieusement, délicatement, magnifiquement, &c.*
Daintiness, *s. friandises,* f. *mets exquis,* m. *friandes délicieuses,* ou *la magnificence, la somptuosité d'un festin,* f.
Dainty, *a. délicat, friand.* Dainty mouthed, *délicat, friand.*
Dainty (costly) *grand, splendide, magnifique, somptueux.*
Dainty (fine or curious) *joli, beau, délicat, curieux, bien fait.*
Dairy or dairy-house, *s. laiterie,* f. Dairy-woman or dairy-maid, *s. laitière, femme qui a la charge de la laiterie.*
Dais, †A daiz (a canopy of state) *un dais,* m.
Daisy, *s.* (a flower) *marguerite,* f.
Dale, *s. un vallon,* m.
Dalliance, *s. humeur folâtre* ou *badine,* f. *badinage,* m. ou *lasciveté,* f. To be in dalliance, *badiner, folâtrer.*
Dallier, *s. un folâtre, une folâtre, un badin, une badine, une personne qui s'amuse à la bagatelle;* ou † *un baguenaudier, une personne lente, & qui remet incessamment.*
To dally, *v. n. badiner, folâtrer, s'amuser à la bagatelle.* To dally with wanton language, *cajoler, conter fleurettes.*
To dally (to play the fool) with, *se moquer, se jouer.*
To dally (to delay or trifle) *tarder, perdre du tems, s'amuser,* † *baguenauder.*
Dalmatic, *s.* (a holy vestment) *dalmatique,* f.
Dam, *s. la mère de certains animaux.*
Dam (flood gate) *une écluse, bonde,* f.
To dam, *v. a.* (to stop) *fermer, former, boucher.*
Damage, *s. dommage, tort, préjudice, désavantage,* m. *perte.* Damage clear, *certains droits des clercs* ou *des commis du trésorier.*
To damage, *v. a. endommager.*
Damaged, *a. endommagé,* &c.
Damascene, *V.* Damask.
Damask, *s.* (or damask silk) *damas,* m. A damask bed, *un lit de damas.* Damask-linen, *damassé,* m.
Damask prunes (or damascenes) *prunes de damas,* f. A damask rose, *rose incarnate,* f.
To damask, *v. a. Ex.* To damask a vine, *dégeuder le vin, le vin tant soit peu.*
To damask, *damasser,* ou *changer* ou *étoffer de diverses couleurs.*
To damask, *damasquiner,* ou *former des filets d'or ou d'argent dans du fer ou de l'acier.*
damask, *bigarrer, diversifier de couleurs.*
Dame, *s.* (word used in the lady in law) *dame.* A fine dame, *une maîtresse d'école.* dame or my wife, *ma femme.*
To damn, *v. a. damner.*
damn (to expose or censure) *siffler, fronder, condamner.*
Damnable, *a. damnable, méchant, pernicieux.*
Damnably, *adv. exécrablement, horriblement, furieusement.*
Damnation, *s. damnation, condamnation aux enfers,* f.
Damned, *a. damné* &c. A damned fellow, *un diable d'homme.*
The damned, *s. les damnés.*
Damnified, *a. endommagé,* &c.
To damnify, *v. a. endommager, porter du dommage, gâter,* &c.
Damnifying, *s. l'action d'endommager,* &c.
Damp, *a. humide, qui a de l'humidité.*
Damp, *s. humidité,* f. To put a damp upon one's spirits, *refroidir le courage de quelqu'un, le décourager.* It has been a damp to him, *cela l'a découragé, abattu, ou mortifié.*

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damp, *v. a.* *rendre humide.*
damp (to dishearten one) *décourager, ralentir le courage de quelqu'un, le décourager.* * This damp their joy, *ceci ralentira leur joie, ceci leur fera un mauvais sang.* Have I damped his *ai-je glacé son esprit?*
damp, *a.* *un peu humide, tant soit peu humide.*
dampness, *f.* *humidité,* f.
damsel, *f.* *une jeune fille.*
damsin, *f.* *prune de damas,* f.
damson-tree, *prunier,* qui porte *des prunes de damas,* m.
dance, *f.* *danse,* f.
dance, *v. n. & a.* *danser.* To dance about, *faire danser.* P. To dance to any man's pipe, *s'accommoder à tout ce qu'on veut, être à tout faire.* * † To dance attendance, *être aux abois de grace, attendre long-temps en vain.*
dancer, *f.* *danseur, danseuse.*
dancing, *V.* Dancy.
dancing, *f.* *danse* ou *l'action de danser,* f. A dancing-room, *une chambre à danser,* f. A dancing-school, *école de danse,* f. A dancing-master, *maître à danser* ou *maître de danse.*
dandle, *v. a.* Ex. * † To have as many tricks as a dancing bear, *jouer, aimer le badinage.*
dandy, *a.* (a term of heraldry) *dansé.*
dandelion, *f.* (an herb) *dent de lion,* m.
dandiprat, *f.* (a small coin made in King Henry VII) *sorte de monnoie qui avoit cours du temps de Henri VII.*
dandiprat (a little man *or* woman) *un petit homme,* ou *une petite femme, un ragot, une ragotte.*
dandle, *v. a.* *secouer, agiter entre les bras; dorloter, caresser, choyer.*
dandling, *f.* *secousse, dorlotté,* &c.
dandling, *f.* *l'action de secouer,* &c.
dandriff, *f.* *crasse de tête,* f. A dandriff *or* bran *peigne fin.*
Danes, (*Complot que les Danois firent contre les Saxons lorsqu'ils furent en Angleterre,* m.
danger, *f.* (in he b) *hasle,* f.
danger, *péril, hazard,* m.
dangerous, *a.* *dangereux, périlleux, hazardeux.*
dangerously, *adv.* *dangereusement, périlleusement, hazardeusement.*
dangerous, *a.* *dangereux.*
dangle, *v. n.* *pendiller, se balancer.* To dangle about a woman, *être toujours pendu à la ceinture d'une femme.*
Dangler, *f.* *un coquet, un soupirant, qui est toujours pendu à la ceinture d'une femme.*
Dangling, *f.* Ex. To hang dangling, *pendiller.*
‡Dangwallet, *adv.* (abundantly) *abondamment, amplement, en grande quantité.*
Dank, &c. *V.* Damp, &c.
Dapper, *a.* (tight *or* brisk) *vigoureux, plein de force & de vigueur, éveillé, égrillard.* A dapper *or* tight little fellow, *un petit égrillard, un éveillé.*
Dapping, *f.* *l'action de pêcher à la ligne près de la surface de l'eau.*
Dapple *or* dappled, *a.* *pommelé.* Dapple grey, *gris pommelé.*
To dare, *v. n. pret.* durft, *part* dared; *oser, avoir la hardiesse.* I will lay you what you dare of it, *je parie, je gage avec vous tout ce que vous voudrez.* I dare be bold to tell him of it, *je prendrai bien la liberté de le lui dire.*
To dare, *v. a. pret, & part.* dared, *défier, faire un défi, appeller qu. combat, provoquer.* To dare dangers, *braver* ou *affronter les dangers.* I dare not for my ears, *la crainte me retient.* I dare undertake it *or* take it upon myself, *je me suis fort de cela.*
Daring, *a.* *hardi, qui a de la hardiesse,* ou *ténérère, déterminé.*
A daring glass (to catch larks with) *sorte de miroir avec quoi l'on chasse aux alouettes.*
Daringly, *adv.* *hardiment, fièrement, courageusement.*
Daringness, *f.* *hardiesse, effronterie,* f.
Dark, *a.* (obscure) *obscur, noir, sombre, qui n'est pas clair.*
*Dark (hard to be understood) *obscur, sombre, caché, difficile à entendre.* A dark lantern, *lanterne sourde,* f. A dark saying, *une énigme.* It is dark night, *il est nuit close, il est tout-à-fait nuit, il fait nuit comme dans un four.* It grows dark, it grows towards night, *il se fait nuit,* ou *la nuit s'approche.*
Dark, *f.* *ténèbres, obscurité,* f. P. Joan is as good as my lady in the dark, *la nuit tous chats sont gris.* To keep one in the dark, *cacher une chose à quelqu'un, ne lui en faire aucune part, lui en faire un secret.*
Dark-sighted, *a.* *qui n'a pas bonne vue* ou *qui a la vue trouble.*
To darken, *v. a.* *obscurcir, rendre obscur.*
To darken, *v. n.* *s'obscurcir, devenir obscur.*
Darkened, *a.* *obscurci.*
Darkening, *f.* *obscurcissement,* m. *l'action d'obscurcir* ou *de s'obscurcir.*
Darkish, *a.* *un peu obscur, sombre, brun, noir.*
Darkly, *adv.* *obscurement, d'une manière obscure.*
Darkness, *f.* *obscurité, ténèbres,* f. * The land of darkness, *le tombeau.* To go to the land of darkness, *mourir; perdre le jour.*
Darksome, *a.* *sombre, obscur.*
Darling, *f.* *mignon, mignonne, favori, favorite.*
Darling, *a.* *favori, mignon.*
Darn, *f.* *rentraiture,* f.
To darn, *v. a.* *rentraire.*
Darned, *a.* *rentrait.*
Darnel, *f.* (cockle-weed) *ivraie* ou *ivroie,* f.
Darner, *f.* (one that darns) *rentrayeur, rentrayeuse.*
Darning, *f.* *l'action de rentraire* ou *rentraiture,* f.
Darnix, *f.* (a kind of cloth) *drap de tournai,* m.
Dart, *f.* *dard, trait, javelot,* m.
To dart, *v. a.* *darder, lancer, jeter.*
Darter, *f.* *dardeur,* m.
Darting, *f.* *l'action de darder, de jeter, de lancer.*
Dash, *f.* (stroke) *coup, trait,* m. A dash of water *or* dirt, *éclaboussure,* f. A dash of beer to a quart of ale, *un peu de bière dans une quarte d'ale.* * To give one a dash on the teeth, *donner une morsure à quelqu'un.* At first dash *d'abord, du premier abord, tout à coup, d'entrée.*
To dash, *v. a.* (to hit) *frapper, froisser, heurter, donner.*
To dash (to mingle) *mêler, mixtionner.*
To dash one with water *or* dirt, *éclabousser quelqu'un.*
* To dash one's hopes, *frustrer l'attente de quelqu'un, renverser ses espérances.* To dash a thing in pieces, *casser, rompre une chose en pièces, la piler, la briser.* Our ship was like to dash against a rock, *notre vaisseau fut sur le point de se briser* ou *d'échouer contre un rocher.*
To dash one in the chops, *donner une morsure* ou *un soufflet à quelqu'un,* † *lui enfoncer un soufflet.* To dash one's confidence, *déconcerter quelqu'un, le désappointer.*

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*To dash, prospect or design, *faire avorter un dessein, le faire échouer, le renverser.*

To dash out or blot out, *rayer, effacer.* To dash one's brains out, *faire sauter la cervelle à quelqu'un.* To dash one out of countenance, *faire perdre contenance à quelqu'un, déconcerter quelqu'un, le mettre en désordre.*

Dashed, *a. éclaboussé, frustré, heurté, brisé,* &c.

Dashing, *s. l'action d'éclabousser,* &c. *froissement,* m.

Dastard, *s. un poltron, un lâche.*

To dastardise, *v. n. rendre lâche, efféminer, amollir le courage.*

Dastardly, *a. lâche ou de lâche, de poltron.*

Dastardy, *s. poltronnerie, lâcheté,* f.

Dasy, *V.* Daisy.

Datary, *s. dataire,* m.

Date, *s. date,* f. A thing out of date, *une chose qui est hors d'usage ou hors de saison, qui est vieille ou surannée.* A commodity out of date, *marchandise qui n'a pas de cours.* A date book, *un journal.* The date of a coin, *le millésime.*

Date (the fruit of the date-tree) *datte,* f. fruit de palmier.

To date, *v. a. dater, mettre la date à quelque écrit.*

Dated, *a. daté.*

Dating, *s. l'action de dater.*

Dative, *s.* & *a. Ex.* The dative or the dative case *le datif.*

To daub *v. a.* (or besmear) *barbouiller, enduire.*

To daub (to cloak) *déguiser, couvrir, pallier, plâtrer.* *To daub (to flatter) *flatter, cajoler, caresser.* To daub (to bribe) *corrompre, gagner, patiquer.*

Daubed, *a. barbouillé, enduit. flatté,* &c. A coat daubed with gold lace, *un justaucorps chamarré* ou *couvert de dentelles d'or.*

Dauber, *s. barbouilleur,* dans le propre & dans le figuré, *flatteur, cajoleur, qui déguise, qui palliе, qui plâtre,* &c. m.

Daubing, *s. l'action de barbouiller,* &c.

Daucus, *s. sorte de carotte sauvage qui donne le nom à une sorte de boisson qui se fait en Angleterre.*

Daughter, *s. fille,* f. A daughter in law, *une belle-fille,* †*une bru.* A grand-daughter, *une petite-fille.* A god-daughter, *une filleule.*

To daunt, *v. a. épouvanter, intimider, décourager.*

Daunted, *a. épouvanté, intimidé,* What makes you be so daunted? *qu'est ce qui vous fait ainsi avoir peur?*

Dauntless, *a. intrépide.*

Dauntlessness, *s. intrépidité, fermeté de courage,* f.

Daw, *V.* Jack-daw.

†To daw (or brook) a thing, *v. n. souffrir, endurer quelque chose,* *†*boire quelque chose.*

Dawn, *s. le point* ou *la pointe du jour, l'aube, l'aurore,* f.

To dawn, *v. n. poindre, commencer à paroître,* en parlant du jour.

Dawning, *s.* (the dawning of the day) *V.* Dawn.

Day, *s.* (the light, in opposition to night) *le jour, la clarté du jour.*

Day (space of time) *un jour, une journée.*

*Day (or battle) *journée, bataille,* f. Let us make (or let us have) a merry day of it, *passons le tems agréablement aujourd'hui, divertissons-nous aujourd'hui.*

To-day (or this day) *aujourd'hui.* Never before to-day, *jamais auparavant.* It is called so to this day, *on l'appelle encore aujourd'hui de ce nom.* The day before yesterday, *avant hier.* The next day, *demain* ou *lendemain.* This many a day, *il y a longtems.* This day se'ennight, *il y a aujourd'hui huit jours.* This day se'ennight (or a week hence) *dans huit jours d'ici.* They were two days' journey off this place, *ils étoient à deux journées d'ici.*

Days (time, age, life) *jours, tems, siècle,* m. *vie,* f. In the days of old, *anciennement, jadis, du tems de nos pères, autrefois.*

Day-break, *la pointe* ou *le point du jour.* Dog-days, *les jours caniculaires, la canicule.* A day-labourer or day-man, *un journalier, un ouvrier qui travaille à la journée.* A day's work, *journée.* Day-spring, *naissance de l'aurore.* Day-light or day peep, *jour.* To burn day-light, *brûler la chandelle en plein jour.* Broad day-light, *grand jour.*

A day-scholar, *un externe.* A day-book, *un journal.* A day's man, *un arbitre.*

To dazzle, *v. a. éblouir.*

Dazzled, *a. ébloui.*

Dazzling, *éblouissement,* m. *l'action d'éblouir.*

Deacon, *s. un diacre.*

Deaconess, *s. diaconesse,* f.

Deaconry or deaconship, *s. diaconat,* m.

Dead, *a.* (from to die) *mort, a perdu la vie.* Dead *boisson éventée.* A dead *charbon éteint.* Dead *eau morte, eau croupissante.* dead time of the year, *saison.* Stand, or you are man, *arrête, ou je te tue* will be talked of when dead, *on parlera de lui après mort.*

Dead (or numbed, as limbs) *mort, engourdi.*

Dead (heavy and dull) *languissant, languissant.* Strange *étonné, frappé d'étonnement.* Dead pledge or mortgage *thèque,* f. To wish one long to have him dead, *ter la mort de (ou à) quelqu'un.* To fall down dead, *roide mort.* He is half *est à demi mort,* ou *plein de vif.* To be in a dead sleep, be dead asleep, *dormir d'un profond sommeil.*

A dead calm, *un grand calme.* The dead time of the night, *le silence de la nuit.* A dead *une muraille sur laquelle on ne voit rien de bâti, ou qui ne soutient de cloison.* *To help one to the dead lift, *tirer quelqu'un d'intrigue ou de peine, le tirer d'un mauvais pas, le mettre à couvert.*

*To work for a dead horse, *travailler pour payer une vieille dette.*

Dead, *s. les morts,* m. pl.

Dead, *adv. extrêmement, à la fureur.* To be dead sick, *extrêmement* ou *tout-à-fait malade.*

To dead or deaden, *v. a. assoupir.*

Deadly, *a.* (mortal or fatal) *mortel, qui cause la mort, funeste, fatal.* A deadly (strange) man, *un étrange terrible homme.*

Deadly (mortal, violent) *mortel, terrible, violent, grand, extrême,* deadly affront, *affront.*

Deadly, *mortellement, à la mort, extrêmement, terriblement, furieusement, horriblement.* deadly hard, *il pleut à verse.*

Deadness, *s. mortification.*

Deaf, *a. sourd.* To make deaf, *rendre sourd, assourdir,* as if one were deaf, *sourd, faire le sourd.*

†To deaf or to deafen, *assourdir, rendre sourd.*

Deafish, *a. un peu sourd.*

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…vaille un peu dure. A deafish man, *un peu dur.*

…tly, *adv. sourdement.*

…dness, *s. surdité, f.*

…l, *s.* (good deal *or* a great deal) *beaucoup*, m. *quantité, abondance, force, f.*

…l (at cards) *la donne, le droit de faire les cartes*, ou *de donner les cartes à son tour.*

…l (elder hand, at piquet) *la main.*

…l (a sort of wood) *sapin*, m. A deal tree, *un sapin.* A deal board, *une planche* ou *un ais de sapin.* To keep a deal of stir, to make a great deal to do about nothing, *faire grand bruit pour quelque chose.* To be in a great deal of trouble, grief, *or* sorrow, *être fort en peine, être fort affligé.*

…l, *v. n. pret.* dealed *or* dealt, *part.* dealt (to trade) *trafiquer, faire trafic ou faire négoce, commercer.* To deal well *or* ill with one (to use him well *or* ill) *agir, en user bien* ou *mal avec quelqu'un, le traiter bien* ou *mal.* I know not how to deal with him, *je ne sais que faire avec lui, je ne sais de quel biais le prendre.* Gratian has to deal with, *Gratien a affaire à, il a affaire avec.* You are a wise man if you can deal with him, *vous serez bien adroit si le ménagez.* He is a sad man to deal withal, *il ne fait pas bon avoir à faire à lui.* I can well deal with him well enough, *je m'accommoderai avec lui, je viendrai fort bien mes affaires avec lui, ou j'en viendrai aisément à bout.*

…l, *v. a.* To deal the cards, *donner les cartes, donner les cartes.*

…ler, *s.* (merchant) *un négociant, un marchand.*

…ler (at cards) *celui ou celle qui donne les cartes ou qui donne les cartes.* A plain dealer, *un homme franc, sincère, naïf, de bonne foi, un homme honnête.* A false dealer *or* a double dealer, *un homme de mauvaise foi, un homme à double négoce, un tromperur, un fourbe.*

…ling, *s. l'action de trafiquer*, &c. To have no dealings To deal.

…ings (trade) *trafic, négoce*, m. To have no dealings (intercourse *or* business) with him, *je n'ai aucune communication avec lui, je n'ai point d'affaire ou de correspondance avec lui.* An honest *or* upright dealing, *procédé sincère*, m. *bonne foi*, f. A false *or* treacherous dealing, *tromperie, mauvaise foi, perfidie, fraude*, f.

Dealt with, *a. traité.* An easy man to be dealt with, *un homme commode, facile, accommodant.* Hard to be dealt with, *difficile, avec qui l'on a de la peine à s'accommoder.*

Deambulation, *s.* (walking about) *promenade*, f. *tour de promenade*, m.

Dean, *s. un doyen.*

Déanery, *s. doyenné*, m.

Déanship, *s. doyenné*, m. *la dignité ou la charge de doyen.*

Dear, *a.* (costly) *cher.* Dear-bought experience, *fâcheuse expérience.* Dear (beloved) *cher.*

Dear, *adv. cher, beaucoup.*

O dear! *interj. ouais!* ou *vous me surprenez.*

Dearling, *V.* Darling.

Déarly, *adv. chèrement, tendrement, avec passion, passionnément.* I love dearly to see, *je prends un singulier plaisir à voir.*

Dearness, *s.* (from dear) *cherté*, f.

Dearth, *s.* (from dear) *cherté, famine, grande disette de vivres*, f.

Death, *s. la mort, le trépas.* To put to death, *mettre à mort, faire mourir.* I shall be the death of him, *il mourra de mes mains.* To catch one's death, *s'attirer la mort, se tuer par sa faute.* It is death (*or* a capital crime) *c'est un crime capital* ou *digne de mort.* Death's wound, *plaie mortelle.* He has given me my death's wound, *il m'a mortellement blessé.* Upon pain of death, *sur peine de la vie.* To sit upon life and death, *juger quelqu'un, lui faire son procès pour un crime capital.* To threaten one with death, *menacer quelqu'un de le tuer* ou *de le faire mourir.* To grieve one's self to death, *se tuer de chagrin.*

Death-bed, *le lit de mort*, m. *l'agonie*, f.

Death-watch (*or* cricket) *grillon*, m.

Déathful, *a. mortel.*

Déathless, *a.* (*or* immortal) *immortel.*

Death-like, *a. Ex.* A death-like slumber, *un sommeil profond* ou *léthargique.*

To debar, *v. a. exclure, priver.* His physician does not debar him of eating any thing, *son médecin ne lui défend rien.*

To debárk, *v. a. & n. débarquer.*

Debárked, *a. débarqué.*

Debárred, *a.* (*or* kept out) *exclu, privé.*

Debárring, *s. exclusion*, f. *l'action d'exclure* ou *de priver.*

To debase, *v. a. abaisser, avilir.*

To debase (to disparage) *mépriser, ravaler.* To debase coin, *falsifier la monnoie, faire la fausse monnoie.*

Debáſed, *a. abaissé, méprisé, avili.*

Debáſement, *or* debáſing, *s. abaissement, avilissement*, m. *abjection*, f. *mépris*, m.

Debáſer, *s. celui qui abaisse, avilit*, &c.

Debátable, *a. disputable.*

Debáte, *s.* (dispute in words) *débat*, m. *dispute, contestation*, f.

Debate (strife *or* quarrel) *dispute, querelle*, f. *chamaillis*, m.

To debáte, *v. a.* (to bandy) *débattre, disputer, examiner, agiter.*

To debate, *v. n.* (*or* quarrel) *disputer, contester, se quereller, se chamailler.*

To debate (*or* advise) with one's self, *délibérer, songer, penser à quelque chose.*

Debáted, *a. débattu, disputé.*

Debáter, *s. disputeur.*

Debáting, *s. l'action de débattre*, &c.

Debáuch, *s. débauche*, f.

To debáuch, *v. a. débaucher.*

Debáuched, *a. débauché.*

Debauchée, *s. un débauché.*

Debáucher, *s. celui qui corrompt, qui séduit les autres.*

Debáuchery, *s. débauche*, f. *libertinage, déréglement des mœurs*, m.

Debénture, *s.* (a writing given for the payment of arrears, due either in the army *or* king's household) *billet qu'on donne pour assurer le payement des gages des domestiques du roi, de la solde des troupes*, &c. *cédenture*, m.

To debilitate, *v. a. débiliter, affoiblir.*

Debilitated, *a. débilité, affoibli.*

Debilitating, *s. débilitation*, f. *affoiblissement*, m. *l'action de débiliter, d'affoiblir.*

Debility, *s. foiblesse, débilité, langueur*, f.

Debonair, *a.* (meek) *débonnaire, doux.*

Debonair (courteous) *doux, civil, honnête, complaisant.*

Debonair (merry) *gai, joyeux.*

Debonchée, *s V.* Debauchee.

Debt, *s. dette*, f. To pay one's debts,

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debts, *payer ses dettes, se libérer.* To be in debt, *être endetté, devoir.* I am still something in your debt, *je vous dois ou je vous reste encore redevable de quelque chose.* I am in your debt for this, *je vous suis redevable de ceci, je vous en suis obligé.*

Débtor, *s. débiteur,* m.

Décade, *s décade,* f.

Décadence, *s.* (downfal) *décadence,* f.

Décagon, *s. décagone,* m.

Décalogue, *s. décalogue,* m.

To decamp, *v. n. décamper, lever le camp*

Décamped, *a. décampé.*

Décampment, *s. décampment,* m. We made a third decampment, *nous décampames pour la troisième fois.*

To decant, *v. a. transvaser.*

Decánted, *a. transvasé.*

Decánter, *s. flacon* à transvaser, *m.*

To decapitate, *v. a. décapiter, décoller.*

Decay, *s. déclin,* m. *décadence,* f. *décroissement,* m. *diminution, ruine,* f. A beauty gone to decay, *une beauté flétrie* ou *ternie.* My memory is gone to decay, *ma mémoire s'est affoiblie* ou *diminuée.* A general decay of Christian piety, *un relachement universel de la morale Chrétienne.*

To decáy, *v. n.* (to fail, to decrease) *déchoir, diminuer* ou *se diminuer, aller en décadence, baisser.*

To decay (or wither) *se flétrir, se ternir, se passer.* To decay (to grow worse) *s'abâtardir.* To decay (or wear off) *s'user.*

To decay (to loose one's strength) *se gâter, perdre sa force.* To decay with age, *être cassé de vieillesse, vieillir.* To decay in one's estate, *commencer à devenir pauvre, être mal dans ses affaires.*

Decayed, *a. déchu, diminué, flétri, terni, usé,* &c. A decayed family, *une famille renversée, ruinée.* Decayed wine, *du vin gâté, du vin éventé* ou *qui a perdu sa force.*

Deceáse, *s. décès,* m. *mort,* f.

To deceáse, *v. n. décéder, mourir.*

Deceásed, *a. décédé, mort.*

Deceit, *s. tromperie, fourbe, fourberie, supercherie, imposture, fraude,* f.

Deceitful, *a. trompeur, fourbe, frauduleux.* A deceitful man, *un trompeur, un fourbe, un imposteur.* A deceitful trick, *une fourbe, une fourberie, une tromperie.*

Deceitfully, *adv. par tromperie, par fourberie.*

Deceitfulness, *s. tromperie,* f. &c.

Deceivable, *a. qui peut être trompé.*

To deceive, *v. a. décevoir, tromper, séduire ; fourber, attraper.* To deceive (or mock) *se moquer, se jouer.*

Deceived, *a. déçu, trompé, séduit,* &c. You are deceived (or mistaken) *vous vous trompez.*

Deceiver, *s. trompeur, fourbe, séducteur, imposteur.*

Deceiving, *s. l'action de tromper,* &c.

Decémber, *s. Décembre,* m.

Decémpeda, *s. mesure de dix pieds.*

Decémvirate, *s. décemvirat,* m.

Décence, or décency, *s. décence, bienséance, convenance,* f.

Decénnial, *a. de dix ans.*

Décent, *a. décent, bienséant, convenable.* A decent burial, *une sépulture honorable.*

Décently, *adv. décemment, avec bienséance.* Decently buried, *enseveli honorablement.*

Deception, *s. déception, tromperie,* f.

To decharm, *v. a. rompre le charme.*

To decide, *v. a. décider, déterminer, terminer, résoudre, vuider.*

Decided, *a. décidé,* &c.

Decider, *s. celui qui décide, qui termine une dispute* ou *un différend.*

Deciding, *s. décision,* f. *l'action de décider,* &c.

Deciduous, *a. prêt à tomber.*

Décimal, *a. décimal.*

To decimate, *v. a. décimer.* To decimate a regiment, *décimer un régiment.*

Decimation, *s. décimation,* f. *l'action de décimer.*

Decimation (or tithing) *le payement des décimes.*

To decipher, *v. a. déchiffrer, expliquer des chiffres.*

To decipher (or describe) *dépeindre, faire le portrait de.*

Deciphered, *a. déchiffré,* &c.

Decipherer, *s. déchiffreur,* m.

Deciphering, *s. l'action de déchiffrer,* &c.

Decision, *s.* (from to decide) *décision,* f.

Decisive, or decisory, *a. décisif.*

Decisively, *adv. d'une manière décisive.*

Deck, *s.* (of a ship) *tillac* ou *pont de navire.* The first deck or lower-most deck, *franc-tillac, le pont le plus bas,* m.

To deck, *v. a. orner, parer, embellir, enrichir, ajuster.*

Decked, *a. orné, paré,* &c.

Decking, *s. ornement, embellissement,* m. *l'action d'orner, de parer,*

To declaim, *v. n. déclamer.*

Declaimer, *s. déclamateur,* m.

Declamation, *s. déclamation, discours public,* m.

Declamator, *s. déclamateur,*

Declámatory, *a. déclamatoire, a declamatory way, par manière de déclamation.*

Declárable, *a. qui peut être déclaré.*

Declaration, *s. déclaration,* f. make one's declaration in love, *faire sa demande.*

Declarative, *a. déclaratif, déclare.*

Declaratory, *a. déclaratoire*

To declare, *v. a.* (to publish, show or tell) *déclarer, faire sçavoir, prononcer, dire.*

To declare (or to make plain) *déclarer, expliquer, éclaircir.* To declare one an heir, *se porter pour*

To declare, *v. n. déclarer, se déclarer, s'ouvrir.*

Declared, *a. déclaré, signifié,* &c.

Declarer, *s. qui déclare,* ou *déclaré.*

Declaring, *s. déclaration, l'action de déclarer.*

Declénsion, *s.* (a term of grammar) *déclinaison,* f.

Declension (or decline) *décadence,* f.

Declinable, *a. déclinable, qui être décliné.*

Declination, *s. déclin,* m. *decay.* f. A low declination of the head, *un profond* de tête. The declination (or declension) of nouns, *la son des noms.* The declination of the sun, *la déclinaison du*

Decline, *s. déclin,* m. *déca*

To decline, *v. a. décliner, éviter, éluder.* To decline (to or refuse) *décliner, fuir, éluder.*

To decline, *v. n.* (or to *décliner, être sur son déclin, être en décadence, baisser,*

To decline (or bow down) *décliner, baisser, s'abaisser, chercher.*

Declined, *a. décliné,* &c.

Declining, *s. l'action de décliner,* m. *déclinaison,* f.

Declining, *a. qui va en* A declining age, *un âge le retour ou le*

Declivity, *s. pente,* f. *d'une colline,* m.

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To decoct, *v. a. faire une décoction.*
Decoction, *f. décoction,* f.
Decollation, *f. coupement de tête,* m. *décollation,* f.
Decompósite or decompounded, *a. décomposé.*
To decompound, *v. a. composer doublement.*
Decompounded, *f. a. doublement composé.*
To decorate, *v. a. décorer, orner.*
Decoration, *f. décoration,* f. *ornement, embellissement,* m.
Decorator, *f. décorateur,* m.
Decorous, *a. honnête, bienséant,*
To decorticate, *v. a. ôter l'écorce, ou peler un arbre.*
Decortication, *f. décortication,* f. *l'action d'ôter l'écorce.*
Decorum, *f. décorum,* m. *bienséance, honnêteté,* f.
Decoy, *f.* (for ducks) *lieu pratiqué pour attraper des canards.* A decoy duck, *canard dont on se sert pour en attirer d'autres.*
Decoy (lure, wheedle) *leurre, artifice pour attraper,* m.
To decoy, *v. a. attirer, leurrer, attraper finement, gagner, faire donner dans le piége.*
Decoyed, *a. attiré, leurré, attrapé par finesse, gagné.*
Decrease, *f.* (or diminution) *décroissement,* m. *diminution,* f.
Decrease (or wane of the moon) *la diminution ou le déclin de la lune.*
To decrease, *v. n. décroître, diminuer.* My money begins to decrease, *mon argent commence à diminuer, mon argent s'en va.*
Decreased, *a. décru, diminué.*
Decree, *f.* (or ordonnance) *décret,* m. *ordonnance,* f. The pope's decrees, *les décrets du pape.* A decree in chancery, *réglement, décret,* m. *ordonnance,* f. *arrêt de la chancellerie,* m. A decree of state, *une ordonnance, un édit, un statut, une loi.*
Decree (or precept) *une sentence, une opinion, une précepte, un dogme, une maxime.*
Decree (or purpose) *dessein, sentiment, projet,* m. *résolution,* f.
To decree, *v. n. résoudre de, se résoudre ou se déterminer à, arrêter.*
To decree, *v. a. décerner, ordonner.*
Decreed, *a. décerné,* &c.
Decrement, *f. déchet,* m. *perte, diminution,* f.
Decrepid, *a. décrépit, cassé.*
Decrepitude, *f.* (decrepid or old age) *décrépitude,* f. *âge décrépit, extrême vieillesse.*
Decrescent, *f. la lune en son décours ou sur son déclin, le dernier quartier de la lune.*
Decretal, *a.* (from decree) *décrétal. Ex.* A decretal epistle, *décrétale.*
Decretals, *f. les décrétales,* f.
Decretory, *a. décisif, définitif, péremptoire.*
Decretal, *f. décret,* m. *conséquence, chose déduite,* f.
Decried, *q. décrié.*
To decry, *v. a.* (to cry down) *décrier, médire de.*
To decry (or abolish) a custom, *abolir une coutume.*
Décuple, *a. dix fois autant.*
To decypher, &c. *V.* To decipher, &c.
To dedicate, *v. a. dédier, faire la dédicace de, consacrer, adresser, offrir, présenter quelque chose à quelqu'un.* To dedicate a church, *faire la dédicace d'une église.* To dedicate a church to a saint, *dédier une église, la consacrer à un saint.* To dedicate a book, *dédier, adresser un livre à quelqu'un.*
Dedicated, *a. dédié, consacré, adressé, offert, présenté.*
Dédicating, *f. l'action de dédier,* &c.
Dedication, *f.* (of a church) *dédicace* d'une eglise, f.
Dedication (of a book) *dédicace, épître dédicatoire* d'un livre, f.
Dedicátor, *f. celui qui dédie un livre, l'auteur de l'épître dédicatoire.*
Dedicatory, *a. dédicatoire.*
Dedition, *f. l'action de se donner, de se rendre; reddition,* en parlant d'une ville, &c. f.
To dedúce, *v. a.* (to gather) *déduire, tirer une conséquence, conclure, inférer.*
To deduce (or derive) *faire venir ou faire dériver.*
Dedúced, *a. déduit, tiré, conclu, inféré.*
Dedúcement, *f. conséquence,* f.
Dedúcible, *a. que l'on peut déduire, tirer, conclure, inférer.*
Dedúcing, *f. l'action de déduire,* &c.
To dedúct, *v. a. déduire, rabattre, retrancher.*
Dedúcted, *a. déduit,* &c.
Dedúcting, *f. l'action de déduire,* &c.
Dedúction, *f. déduction,* f. *rabais de somme,* m. *diminution,* f. Without any deduction, *sans rien rabattre, sans rien défalquer.*
Deduction (or conclusion) *conclusion, conséquence,* f.
Deed, *f.* (or action) *action,* f. *acte, fait,* m. He was taken in the very deed, *il fut pris sur le fait,* ou *en flagrant délit.*
Deed (or contract) *un acte, un instrument, un contrat* I am not satisfied with words, I am for deeds, *je ne me contente pas de paroles, je veux des réalités.*
Deed-poll, *acte simple & qui n'est pas dentelé,* m.
To deem, *v. n. & a. croire, estimer, penser.*
Deémed, *a. cru, estimé.*
Deémster, *f. sorte de juge ou d'arbitre dans l'île de Man.*
Deep, *a. profond, creux, qui a de la profondeur.*
*Deep (great or extraordinary) *profond, grand, extraordinaire.* *To be in a deep sleep, *être dans un profond sommeil.* To be in a deep study, *être dans de profondes méditations.*
*A deep scholar, *un homme de profonde érudition, un savant homme.* A deep philosopher, *un grand philosophe, qui entend la philosophie à fond.* A deep mourning, *grand deuil,* m. A deep coat, *un grand justaucorps.* A dog of a deep mouth, *chien de grand aboi.*
Deep, *haut, d'une certaine hauteur.* A deep blue, *un bleu chargé.* Deep wine, *vin chargé* ou *couvert.*
*Deep (or cunning) *rusé, fin.*
*Deep (or secret) *secret, sourd, caché.* A deep notion, *une pensée abstruse.* A deep way, *un chemin rompu par les eaux.* *To be deep in debt, *être endetté jusqu'aux oreilles.* *That made a deep impression on my thoughts, *cela fit beaucoup d'impression sur mon esprit.*
Deep, *f. la mer.*
Deep or déeply, *adv. profondément.* Deeply indebted, *fort endetté* ou *chargé des dettes.*
To déepen, *v. a. enfoncer.*
Déepness, *f. profondeur,* f.
Déepning, *f. Ex.* The deepnings of a picture, *les lo meins* ou *les enfoncement d'un tableau,* m.
Deer, *f. bête fauve,* f. A fallow deer, *un daim.* A red deer, *un cerf* ou *une biche.* A reindeer, *une renne.*
To deface, *v. a.* (or spoil) *gâter, ruiner, détruire.*
To deface (or disfigure) *défigurer, enlaidir, rendre difforme, défigurer.*

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To deface (or blot out the memory) *effacer le ſouvenir, faire oublier.*

Defaced, *a. gâté, ruiné,* &c.

Defacing, *ſ. l'action de gâter, de ruiner,* &c.

De facto, *adv.* (actually, really) *de fait, réellement.*

Defaillance, *ſ. défaut,* m.

Defalcation, *ſ. déduction,* f.

To defalk, *v. a. défalquer, rabattre, déduire.*

Defalked, *a. défalqué, rabattu, déduit.*

Defamation, *ſ. diffamation, calomnie,* f.

Defamatory, *a. diffamatoire.*

To defame, *v. a. diffamer, déshonorer.*

Defamed, *a. diffamé, déshonoré.*

Defamer, *ſ. diffamateur, calomniateur,* m.

Defaming, *ſ. l'action de diffamer, de déshonorer.*

Default, *ſ.* (or defect) *défaut, vice,* m. In default whereof, *faute de quoi.*

Default (or non-appearance) *défaut,* m.

Defeaſance, *ſ. contre-lettre,* f. *acte qui rend un contrat nul moyennant la ſatisfaction requiſe par le contrat.*

Defeaſible, *a. qui peut être défait.*

Defeat, *ſ. défaite, déroute,* f.

To defeat, *v. a.* (or rout) *défaire, mettre en déroute.*

*To defeat (or fruſtrate) one's deſign, *ruiner, renverſer le deſſein de quelqu'un.*

To defeat (or make void a thing) *caſſer, annuler, abolir.*

Defeated, *a. défait, mis en déroute,* &c.

Défecate, *a. raffiné, épuré, clair, détaché de la lie.*

To défecate, *v. a. raffiner, purifier.*

Défecated, *a. raffiné, purifié.*

Défecation, *ſ. raffinement, raffinage,* m. *purification,* f.

Defect, *ſ. défaut, manquement, vice,* m.

Defectibility, *ſ. manque, défaut,* m. *imperfection,* f.

Défectible, *a. imparfait, défectueux, qui manque.*

Defection, *ſ.* (or revolt) *défection, révolte,* f. *abandonnement,* d'un prince, d'un général, &c. m.

Defection (from the church) *révolte, apoſtaſie,* f. *abandonnement de la religion qu'on avoit embraſſée,* m.

Defective, *a. défectueux, plein de défauts, imparfait.* A verb defective, *un verbe défectif* ou *défectueux.*

Defectiveneſs, *ſ. défectuoſité,* f *défaut,* m.

Defence, *a.* (guard or protection) *défenſe, garde,* f. *ſoutien, appui, ſecours,* m. *protection,* f.

Defence (or anſwer at law) *défenſes,* ce qu'on répond en juſtice à la demande de la partie. He has made a very good defence, *il s'eſt fort bien défendu.* To ſtand in the defence of one's life and fortune, *défendre ſon bien & ſa vie.* To ſpeak in defence of one, *prendre la parti de quelqu'un, parler en ſa faveur, prendre ſa cauſe en main.* To fight in one's own defence, *ſe battre ou faire quelque choſe à ſon corps défendant.*

Defences (or fortifications) *défences ou fortifications,* f.

Defenceleſs, *a. ſans appui, ſans défence, qui ne peut ſe défendre.*

To défend, *v. a. défendre, appuyer, ſoutenir, protéger, garder, conſerver, préſerver.*

Defendant, *ſ. défendeur, intimé,* m. A ſhe defendant, *défenderesſe,* f.

Defended, *a. défendu, appuyé,* &c.

Defender, *ſ. défenſeur, protecteur,* m.

Defending, *ſ. l'action de défendre,* &c.

Defendreſs, *ſ. patronne, protectrice.*

Defenſative, *ſ. défenſif, antidote, contre-poiſon,* m.

Defenſible, *a. tenable, qui ſe peut défendre, capable de défenſe.*

Defenſive, *a. défenſif.*

Defenſively, *adv. Ex.* To act defenſively, *ſe tenir ſur la défenſive.*

To defer, *v. a.* (to delay) *différer, remettre, renvoyer, uſer de remiſes.*

To defer, *v. a.* (or have a deference) *déférer. Ex.* And by ſeeming to defer in all things to Pignoranda, governed him, *en faiſant ſemblant de déférer en toutes choſes aux ſentimens de Pignoranda, il le gouvernoit.* I know not how far the prince will defer to my opinion, *je ne ſais pas juſqu'où le prince s'en rapportera* ou *s'en remettra à mon opinion.*

Deference, *ſ. déférence, complaiſance,* f. *reſpect, égard,* m.

Deferent, *a. déférent.*

Deferred, *différé, remis, renvoyé.*

Deferring, *ſ. l'action de remettre, de différer,* &c. *remiſe,* f. *délai, renvoi, ajournement,* m.

Defiance, *ſ.* (or challenge) *appel défi,* m. To bid defiance, *défier, faire un défi, ou braver.* To live in open defiance with one, *être ennemi déclaré de quelqu'un.* He lives in open defiance to nature and reaſon, *il agit contre les règles de la nature & de la raiſon, il a renoncé à la nature & à la raiſon.*

Deficience or deficiency, *ſ. défaut, manquement, manque,* m.

Deficiency (inability) to pay, *inſolvabilité.* Deficiency of a ſum, *manquement d'un fond,* m. *voleur,* f.

Deficient, *a. défectueux, imparfait.* I ſhall not be deficient in any thing, *je n'omettrai ou n'oublierai rien.*

Deficient (unable to pay) *inſolvable.*

Défile, *ſ. un défilé, un lieu étroit,* m.

To defile, *v. a. ſouiller, ſale, cher.*

To defile (or deflower) a virgin, *corrompre une vierge, la déflorer, la déshonorer.*

Defiled, *a. ſouillé, ſali,* &c.

Defilement, *ſ. tache, ſouillure, ruption,* f.

Defiler, *ſ. celui ou celle qui ſouille,* &c.

Defiling, *ſ. l'action de ſouiller, &c. V. les divers ſens de* To defile.

Defirable, *a. qui ſe peut déſirer.*

To define, *v. a. définir, donner définition d'une choſe,* f.

Defined, *a. défini.*

Définite, *a. défini.*

Définiteneſs, *ſ. la détermination, vraies limites d'une choſe,* f.

Definition, *ſ. définition,* f.

Definitive, *a. définitif, décidé, péremptoire.*

Definitively, *a. définitivement, poſitivement, expreſſément, poſitivement, en termes formels.*

Deflagration, *ſ. conſomption inſenſible,* m. Deflagration (in chymiſtry) *déflagration.*

Deflection, *ſ.* (bending or declining aſide) *courbement, courbure,* m.

Deflection of a ſhip from her courſe by reaſon of *la dérive d'un vaiſſeau, ſon détournement de ſa route par le fil des courans.*

Defloration, *ſ. défloration, l'action de déflorer une fille,* f.

To deflower a virgin, *v. a. déflorer une fille, lui ravir ſon pucelage ou ſa virginité, la déshonorer.*

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…ened, *a. dépucelée, † défloree.*
…urer, *f. celui qui ravit l'honneur à une fille.*
…uring, *f. l'action de dépuceler, &c.*
…ism, *f. fureur,* f.
…ment, *f.* (a Law term) *déformation du bien d'autrui, usurpation,* f.
…m, *v. a. défigurer, enlaidir, rendre laid.* To deform one's face, *se défigurer le visage, se gâter.*
…mity, *f. l'action de défigurer, &c.*
…ly, *adv. d'une manière difforme.*
…ing, *f. l'action de défigurer, &c.*
…ity, *f. difformité, laideur,* f
…d, *v. a. frauder, frustrer quelque fraude, tromper, frustrer, priver de quelque chose.*
…ed, *a. fraudé, trompé, &c.*
…er, *f. trompeur, fourbe,* m.
…ing, *f. l'action de frauder, tromper, fraude, fourbe, &c.*
…y, *v. a. défrayer, payer les frais ou la dépense, décharger.*
…d, *a. défrayé, déchargé.*
…ing, *f. l'action de défrayer, &c.*
…, *a.* (or neat) *beau, joli; (merry) gai, joyeux.*
…, *a* (or dead) *défunt, décédé.*
…, *a. défié, bravé.*
…, *f. celui qui fait un défi ou brave.*
…, m.
…, *v. a. défier, faire un défi, &c.*
…, *f. celui qui défie, qui brave.*
…, *f. l'action de défier ou braver.*
…ment, *f. abâtardissement, dégénération, corruption,* f. *dégénérement,* f.
…ous, *V.* Degenerated.
…rate, *v. n. dégénérer, se corrompre, s'abâtardir, se corrompre, &c.*
…rated, *a. dégénéré, &c.*
…racy, *f. V.* Degeneration.
…rating, *f. l'action de dégénérer, abâtardissement,* m. *dégénération,* f.
…rative, *f. V.* Degenerating.
…rator, *s. qui dégénère, &c.*

* Degenerous practices, *des actions basses, lâches, infames,* f.
Degeneroufly, *adv. d'une manière basse, infame, lâche*
D. † To deglutinate, *v. a.* (or to unglue) *déglüer, décoller, débarrasser,* dans le propre & dans le figuré.
Deglutination, *f. l'action de déglüer.*
Deglutition, *f. l'action* ou *le pouvoir d'avaler.*
Degradation, *f. dégradation,* f.
To degrade, *v. a. dégrader, démettre de quelque grade.* To degrade one's self, *déroger.*
Degraded, *a. dégradé.*
Degrading, *f. dégradation* ou *l'action de dégrader.*
Degrée, *f. degré,* m.
* Degree (ſtep) *degré, pas.* m *Ex.* By degrees, *par degrés, pas à pas, successivement, insensiblement, peu à peu.* To take one's degrees in the university, *prendre ſes degrés dans l'université.*
Deguſtation, *f. l'action de goûter.*
To dehort, *v. a. déconſeiller, diſſuader, détourner.*
Dehortation, *f. diſſuaſion,* f.
Dehortatory, *a. propre à diſſuader.*
Dehorted, *a. déconſeillé, diſſuadé, détourné.*
Dehorter, *f. celui* ou *celle qui diſſuade, qui détourne.*
Deicide, *f. déicide,* m. crime de ceux qui firent mourir le Sauveur du monde.
To deject, *v. a. abattre, accabler, affliger.* To deject one's ſelf, *s'affliger, ſe laiſſer abattre à la douleur.*
Dejected, *a. abattu, accablé, affligé.*
Dejectedly, *adv. Ex.* To look dejectedly *or* dejected, *paroître affligé, paroître fort abattu.*
Dejectedneſs, *f. abatiment d'eſprit,* m. *mélancolie,* f.
Dejection, *f. abattement de cœur,* m. *affliction, conſternation,* f.
Dejecture, *f. les excrémens d'un malade,* m. *déjection,* f.
Deification, *f. déification, apothéoſe,* f.
Deified, *a. déifié, mis au rang des dieux.*
To deify, *v. a. déifier, mettre au rang des dieux.*
Deifying, *f. l'action de déifier, &c.*
To deign, *v. n. daigner, vouloir bien.*
To deign, *v. a. accorder, permettre.*
Deiſm, *f. déiſme,* m.
Deiſt, *f. déiſte,* m.

Deiſtical, *a. qui regarde l'erreur des déiſtes.*
Déity, *f.* (or godhead) *la divinité, l'eſſence divine,* f.
Deity (a fabulous god) *une divinité, un faux dieu* ou *fauſſe déeſſe.*
Delacerátion, *f. déchirement,* m.
Delátion, *f. délation, accuſation,* f.
Delátor, *f. délateur,* m.
Delay, *f. délai, renvoi, retardement,* m. *longueur, remiſe,* f. Make no delay, *ne différez plus, ne tardez pas.*
To delay, *v. a. différer, prolonger, remettre, retarder, tirer en longueur, renvoyer.* To delay in judgment, *donner délai.* I will not delay in this matter, *je ne veux point négliger cette affaire.*
Delayed, *a. différé, prolongé, remis, &c.*
Delayer, *f. celui* ou *celle qui diffère, &c. un temporiſeur.*
Delaying, *f. l'action de différer, &c. délai,* m. *remiſe, longueur,* f.
Delectable, *a. délectable, agréable, délicieux.*
Delectableneſs, *f. qualité agréable* ou *charmante, f. charme, agrément,* f.
Delectably, *adv. délicieuſement, agréablement.*
Delectation, *f. délectation, volupté,* f. *plaiſir, contentement,* m.
Délegate, *a. délégué, député.*
Délegate, *f. un délégué, un député.*
To delégate, *v. a. déléguer, députer.*
Delegated, *a. délégué, député.*
Delegation *or* délegacy, *f. délégation, commiſſion de délégué, procuration,* f.
Deleterious *or* déletery, *a. délétaire, qui a les qualités du poiſon.*
‡ Delf *or* delfe, *f. une mine, une carrière.* Delf, *ſorte de faïence.*
Deliberate, *a. prudent, ſage, aviſé, circonſpect.*
To deliberate, *v. n. délibérer, mettre en délibération, aviſer, conſulter, examiner, voir, penſer, conſidérer.*
Deliberated, *a. délibéré, mis en délibération, &c.*
Deliberated (*or* premeditated) *prémédité, fait de propos, délibéré, à deſſein, exprès.*
Deliberately, *adv.* (*or* advisedly) *ſagement, mûrement, après mûre délibération.*
Deliberately (*or* on purpoſe) *à deſſein, de propos délibéré.*
Deliberátion, *f. délibération, conſultation,* f.
Deliberative, *a. délibératif.*

Délicacy, *f.* (*or* daintineſs) *délicateſſe, friandiſe*, f.

Delicacy (*or* beauty) *délicateſſe, beauté*, f.

Délicate, *a.* (*or* dainty) *délicat, délicieux, exquis, de bon goût.*

* Délicate (*or* fine) *beau, joli, agréable, charmant, propre, bon.*

* Delicate (*or* effeminate) *délicat, mou, efféminé.*

Délicately, *adv.* (*or* curiouſly) *délicatement, ingénieuſement.*

Delicately (*or* deliciouſly) *délicatement, délicieuſement.* I ſlept delicately, *j'ai bien dormi, j'ai dormi d'un fort bon ſommeil.*

Délicateneſs, *V.* Delicacy.

Délicious, *a. délicieux, agréable, charmant, exquis.*

Deliciouſly, *adv. délicieuſement.*

Deliciouſneſs, *ſ. délices*, f. *plaiſirs*, m. *douceur*, f. *charme*, m.

Delight, *ſ. délices*, f. ou *délice*, m. *plaiſir*, m. *joie, volupté, douceur*, f. *charme, divertiſſement, paſſe-tems*, m.

To delight, *v. a. réjouir, délecter, divertir, donner de la joie, donner du plaiſir, récréer.*

To delight, *v. n. prendre plaiſir, ſe plaire, ſe divertir, ſe délecter, aimer.* To delight in hunting, *aimer la chaſſe.*

Delighted, *a. réjoui, délecté, qui prend du plaiſir*, &c.

Delightful, *a. délectable, délicieux, plaiſant, agréable, charmant, divertiſſant.*

Delightfully, *adv. agréablement, délicieuſement, plaiſamment.*

Delightfulneſs, *ſ. plaiſirs, agrément, charme*, m. *délices*, f.

Delightſome, *V.* Delightful.

Delightſomely, *V.* Delightfully.

Delightſomeneſs, *V.* Delightfulneſs.

To delineate, *v. a. ébaucher, crayonner, tracer avec des lignes, deſſiner.*

Delineated, *a. ébauché, crayonné*, &c.

Delineation, *ſ. délinéation*, f. *ébauche*, f. *premier deſſein*, m.

Delinquency, *ſ. délit, crime*, m. *offenſe, faute*, f.

Delinquent, *ſ. délinquant, criminel.*

To deliquate, *v. n. ſe diſſoudre.*

Deliquation, *ſ. diſſolution*, f.

Deliquium, *ſ. défaillance, ſyncope, liſipothymie*, f.

To delirate, *v. n. être en délire, rêver, extravaguer, radoter.*

Deliration, *ſ. délire, égarement d'eſprit*, m. *rêverie, extravagance*, f.

Delirious, *a. qui eſt en délire, extravagant, viſionnaire, inſenſé.*

Delirium, *ſ. délire, tranſport du cerveau*, m. *rêverie*, f.

To deliver, *v. a.* (*or* give) *délivrer, livrer, donner, rendre, mettre entre les mains.*

To deliver (*or* ſpeak out in diſcourſe) *dire, prononcer, débiter, énoncer, exprimer, expliquer.*

To deliver (*or* to free) *délivrer, exempter, débarraſſer.* To deliver one's name to poſterity, *faire paſſer ou tranſmettre ſon nom à la poſtérité.* To deliver a woman in labour, *accoucher une femme qui eſt en travail d'enfant.* To deliver in, *délivrer, livrer, donner.* To deliver in truſt, *confier, mettre entre les mains de quelqu'un.* To deliver up, *livrer, remettre, rendre, abandonner.*

Deliverance, *ſ. délivrance, liberté*, f. *affranchiſſement*, m.

Deliverance of a woman with child, *accouchement*, m. To wage deliverance, *donner des aſſurances pour la reddition d'une choſe.*

Delivered, *a. délivré*, &c.

Deliverer, *ſ. libérateur, libératrice.*

Delivery, *ſ.* (giving *or* delivering) *l'action de délivrer, de rendre*, ou *de donner, de livrer.*

* Delivery (in ſpeaking) *débit*, m.

De-luce, *ſ. de-lys. Ex.* A flower-de-luce, *une fleur-de-lys.*

To delude, *v. a. jouer, ſe moquer, abuſer, tromper, duper, attraper.*

Deluded, *a. joué, abuſé, trompé, dupé, attrapé.*

Deluder, *ſ. abuſeur, trompeur, fourbe*, m.

Deluding *ſ. l'action de jouer, d'abuſer, de tromper, de duper*, &c.

Deluding, *a. trompeur.*

Delve, *ſ. Ex.* A delve of coale, *la quantité de charbon qu'on a creuſé dans une mine.*

To delve, *v. a.* (to dig and delve) *creuſer, fouir.*

Delved, *a. creuſé, fouï.*

Delver, *ſ. celui qui creuſe* ou *qui a creuſé*, m.

Déluge, *ſ. déluge*, m.

To déluge, *v. a.* (to drown) *noyer, inonder.*

Deluged, *a. noyé, inondé.*

Delving, *ſ.* (*from* to delve) *l'action de creuſer*, &c.

Delúſion, *ſ.* (*from* to delude) *illuſion, tromperie, fourbe*, f.

Delúſive *or* delúſory, *a. illuſoire, trompeur.*

Demagogue, *ſ.* (a ringleader of the rabble) *le chef d'une ſédition*, ou *d'un tumulte populaire*, m.

Demain *or* demeſne, *ſ. patrimoine*, m.

Demand, *ſ. demande*, re... *qu'on demande*, pri... Which I promiſe to ... demand, *que je promets ſa volonté.* In full ... mands, *pour fin de tou...*

Demand (*or* queſtion) ... tion, *queſtion, demande*, ...

To demand, *v. a. demander, demande d'une choſe.*

To demand *or* queſtion, ... *interroger, queſtionner.*

To demand (*or* lay claim ... *clamer, demander.*

Demándable, *a. qu'on ... mander*, &c.

Demándant, *ſ. demand... demanderesſe*, f.

Demánded, *a. demandé*, ...

Demánder, *ſ. demandeur*, ...

Demánding, *ſ. l'action ... der*, &c.

To demeán one's ſelf, ... *conduire, ſe comporter, ...verner, agir.*

Demeánour, *ſ. conduite, portement*, m. *manière, conduite*, f.

To demémtate, *v. a. ... faire perdre le ſens ...*

To dementate, *v. a. ... mad*) *perdre le ſens ... devenir fou.*

Demémtated, *a. devenu ... fou, qui a perdu le ſens ... prit.*

Dementation, *ſ. l'état ... eſt devenu fou.*

Demérit, *ſ. démérite*, ... *rend digne de blâme.*

To demérit, *v. a. ... quelque choſe qui ... tion.*

Deméſne, *V.* Demain.

Demi (a word uſed ... poſition) *Ex.* A ... *demi-dieu.* A ... *demi-ceſtor.* A ... *péninſule.* A demi-... demi-culverin, ... te d'artillerie.

Demigrátion, *ſ. ... meure, départ*, m.

Demiſe, *ſ.* (death ... king) *mort*, f. ...

To demiſe, *v. a. ... by leaſe, faire un ... -ler à ferme, louer, ... age.* To demiſe by ... *laiſſer par teſtament.*

Demiſed, *a. loué ou ...*

Demiſſion, *ſ. ...*

Democracy, *ſ. ... gouvernement populaire, ...*

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…ratical, *a. démocratique,*
…ouvre.
…emolish, *v. a. démolir, a-*
…yer, *ruiner,* &c.
…olished, *a. démoli,* &c.
…olisher, *f. démolisseur,* m.
…olishing *or* demolition, *f. l'ac-*
…n de démolir, &c. *démolition,*
…n, f.
…n, *f. (or* spirit) *un démon,*
…prit, & en particulier, *le*
…n esprit, *le diable,* m.
…niac, *f. un ou une démoniaque,*
…ssédé, *une possédée.*
…niacal, *a. diabolique.*
…nstrable, *a. démontrable, dé-*
…nstratif, *qui peut être démontré.*
…nstrably, *a. démonstrative-*
…nt, *d'une manière démonstra-*
…ve, *visiblement, clairement.*
…nstrate, *v. a. démontrer,*
…re une *démonstration de quel-*
…chose, *prouver.*
…nstrated, *a. démontré, prou-*
…vé, &c.
…nstration, *f. démonstration,*
…preuve, *évidence,* f.
…nstrative, *a. démonstratif.*
…nstratively, *adv. démonstra-*
…tivement.
…nstrator, *f. celui qui démon-*
…tre, *qui fait la démonstration*
…quelque chose.
…ner *or* Demster, *V.* Deem-
…ster.
…nt, *v. n. douter, hésiter.*
…ure, *a. froid, qui a une mine*
…froide, *grave, réservé.*
…urely, *adv. froidement, d'une*
…manière froide, *grave, réservée.*
…urous, *f. froid, sérieux,* m.
…urousness, *f. froideur, gravité,* f.
…ur, *v. a.* (a law term)
…*exiger quelque exception par la-*
…*quelle on prétend se défendre*
…*de demande.* To demurr upon
…*a thing (or* to delay) *suspendre*
…*une affaire, différer, retarder.*
…*rrer, f. exception, fin de non-*
…*recevoir, longueur,* f. *retarde-*
…*ment.*
…*n (or* cave) *une caverne, un*
…*antre.*
…*n, f. un denier Romain, qui*
…*valoit dix asses.*
…*ny, V.* Dancy.
…*ous, a. qui peut être nié, dénié*
…*ou douteux.*
…*al, f. refus,* m. *rebuffade,* f.
…*ial, V.* Self.
…*y, f. dénier,* m. *la 12 partie*
…*d'un sou.*
…*ier, f. celui qui nie ou qui re-*
…*fuse quelque chose.*
…*ish, v. a. noircir.*
…*ishing, f. l'action de noircir.*

Denizátion, *f. affranchissement,* m. *naturalisation,* f.
To dénizen, *v. a. affranchir, naturaliser.*
Dénizen *or* denison, *f. régnicole, aubain, affranchi par les lettres du roi,* m.
To denóminate, *v. a. nommer, dénommer, donner un nom.*
Denóminated, *a. nommé, dénommé.*
Denomináton, *f. dénomination,* f. *nom,* m. The dissenters of all denominations, *les nonconformistes de toute espèce.*
Denóminative, *a. dénominatif.*
Denominátor, *f. dénominateur,* m.
Denotátion, *f. marque, dénotation,* f. *indice, signe,* m.
To denóte, *v. a. dénoter, marquer, signifier.*
To denounce, *v. a. dénoncer, déclarer.*
Denóunced, *a. dénoncé, déclaré.*
Denóuncing *or* denúnciation, *f. dénonciation, déclaration, l'action de dénoncer,* &c. f.
Dense, *a. condensé, épais.*
Dénsity, *f. densité, épaisseur,* f.
Dent, *f. dent,* f.
To dent, *v. a. denteler, façonner en forme de dent.*
Déntal, *a. dental, qui regarde les dents.*
Dénted, *a. dentelé* ou *denté, façonné en forme de dent.* Dented work, *ouvrage dentelé,* m. *dentelure,* f.
Dentels *or* denticles, *f.* (in architecture) *denticules,* f.
Déntifrice, *f. dentifrice,* m.
Denunciátion, *f. dénonciation, déclaration, l'action de dénoncer,* &c. f.
Denunciátor, *f. dénonciateur, délateur,* m.
To deny, *v. a. nier, dénier, assurer que non.* To deny (to refuse or not to grant) *dénier, refuser, ne pas accorder, éconduire.* To deny (*or* renounce) *dénier, renoncer, abjurer.* To deny one's self, *se faire celer, faire dire qu'on n'est pas au logis.* Why should he deny himself that satisfaction? *pourquoi ne pas se donner cette satisfaction?*
Denied, *a. nié, refusé,* &c.
Denying, *f. l'action de nier* ou *de refuser,* &c.
To deobstrúct, *v. a. ouvrir, déboucher.*
Deobstructed, *a. ouvert, débouché.*
Deobstruent, *f. médecine qui ouvre les pores,* f.
Déodand, *f.* (a law-term) *ou appelle ainsi, dans le droit d'Angleterre, un cheval, un chariot,* ou *chose semblable, qui a tué quelqu'un, & qui étant adjugé au roi est distribué aux pauvres par son aumônier.*
To déoppilate, *v. a. désopiler,* terme de médicine.
Deoppilátion, *f. désopilation,* f.
To depaint, *v. a. peindre, dépeindre, représenter.*
Depáinted, *a. dépeint, peint, représenté.*
To depart, *v. n.* (to go away) *partir, s'en aller.* To depart (*or* go out) *sortir.* To depart (*or* depart this life) *mourir, expirer.*
To depart from other men's opinions, *s'écarter des sentimens des autres.* To depart from one's resolution, *changer de résolution.* To depart from one's religion, *abandonner, quitter sa religion, y renoncer.* I am loth to depart from you, *il me fâche de vous quitter.* To depart from a thing, *se déporter d'une affaire, s'en désister.*
Depárted, *a. parti, sorti.*
†Depárter, *f.* (a finer of gold and silver) *un affineur.*
Depárting *or* departure, *f.* (*or* going away) *départ,* m. Departing (*or* death) *la mort, le trépas.*
Depártment, *f. département,* m.
To depásture, *v. n. paître.*
To depáuperate, *v. a. appauvrir, consumer.*
To depéculate, *v. a. piller le trésor public, se rendre coupable de péculat.*
Depeculátion, *f.* (defrauding the commonwealth) *péculat,* m.
To depend, *v. n.* (*or* have a dependence upon) *dépendre, être dépendant.* To depend (*or* rely) *se reposer, faire fond, compter.* He has little to depend upon, *il a peu de bien.* To depend (speaking of a suit of law) *être pendant.*
Depéndance *or* depéndency, *f. dépendance,* f. My whole dependence is upon him, *c'est lui seul sur qui je fais fond.*
Depéndent, *f. celui qui dépend d'un autre,* ou *qui est dans son parti, un partisan,* m.
Depéndent, *a. dépendant.*
Depending, *a.* (as a suit at law) *pendant, indécis.* It has been long depending, *il y a long-temps que cela traîne.*
Deperdition, *f.* (term of chemistry) *déperdition,* f.
To depict, *v. a. dépeindre, représenter.*

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Depicted, *a.* *dépeint, représenté.*
Depilation, *ſ.* *dépilation, l'action d'oter le poil,* f.
Depilatory, *a.* *dépilatif, dépilatoire, qui ôte le poil.*
A depilatory, *ſ.* *un dépilatoire.*
Deplorable, *a.* *déplorable lamentable.*
Deplorableneſs, *ſ.* *état déplorable ou pitoyable,* m. *miſère,* f.
Deplorably, *adv.* *déplorablement, pitoyablement, miſérablement.*
Deploration, *ſ.* *lamentation,* f.
To deplóre, *v. a.* (*or* bewail) *déplorer, plaindre, lamenter.*
Deplóred, *a.* *déploré, plaint, lamenté.*
Deplóring, *ſ.* *l'action, de déplorer, ou de lamenter,* &c. *lamentation,* f.
Deplumation, *ſ.* *l'action de plumer ou d'ôter les plumes.*
Deplumation, *maladie qui fait tomber les ſourcils des yeux.*
To deplúme, *v. a.* *plumer, ôter les plumes, déplumer.*
To depone (*or* give evidence) *V.* To depoſe
Depónent, *ſ.* (*or* witneſs) *dépoſant,* m. *dépoſante,* f *témoin,* m.
Depónent, *a.* *Ex.* A verb depónent, *un verbe déponent.*
To depópulate *(v. a.)* a country, *dépeupler un pays.* To depopulate (*or* lay waſte) *déſoler, ravager, ruiner.*
Depópulated, *a.* *dépeuplé,* &c.
Depópulating, *ſ.* *l'action de dépeupler,* &c.
Depopulátion, *ſ.* *ravage, dégât,* m. *déſolation,* f.
Depopulátor, *ſ.* *celui qui dépeuple un pays, qui le dégarnit d'habitans.*
Depórt, *ſ.* *conduit, attitude, manière,* f.
To depórt (*or* demean) one's ſelf, *v. r.* *ſe conduire, ſe comporter, gouverner.*
Depórtment, *ſ.* *déportement,* m. *conduite, manière d'agir,* f.
To depóſe, *v. n.* (as a witneſs) *dépoſer, rendre ſa dépoſition.*
To depoſe, *v. a.* *dépoſer, priver quelqu'un de ſa charge, le dégrader.*
Depóſed, *a.* *dépoſé, dégradé.*
Depóſing, *ſ.* *l'action de dépoſer,* &c. *dépoſition,* f.
Depóſitary, *ſ.* *dépoſitaire,* m. *la perſonne à qui l'on confie un dépôt,* f.
Depóſite, *ſ.* *dépôt,* m.
To depóſite, *v. a.* *dépoſer, mettre en dépôt, confier, conſigner.*
Depóſited, *a.* *mis en dépôt, conſigné, dépoſé.*

Depoſition, *ſ.* *dépoſition,* f. *témoignage,* m.
Depóſitary, *ſ.* *le lieu où l'on met un dépôt.*
Depóſitum, *ſ.* *un dépôt.*
Depravátion, *ſ.* *dépravation, corruption,* f.
To depráve, *v. a.* *dépraver, gâter, corrompre.*
Depráved, *a.* *dépravé,* &c.
Deprávedneſs, *ſ.* *corruption, dépravation,* f. *état de ce qui eſt gâté,* m.
Deprávement, *ſ.* *état corrompu,* m. *corruption,* f.
Depráver, *ſ.* *celui* ou *celle qui gâte, corrompt,* &c.
Depráving, *ſ.* *l'action de dépraver,* &c. *dépravation, corruption.*
Deprávity, *ſ.* *corruption,* f. *état dépravé,* m.
To déprecate, *v. a.* *demander avec inſtance qu'une choſe ne ſe faſſe pas, ſe garantir d'un malheur par ſes prières.*
Deprecátion, *ſ.* *prière, requête, demande, ſupplication,* f
Déprecative, *or* déprecatory, *a.* *qui ſert à excuſer, en détournant par la prière le malheur dont on eſt menacé.*
To dépreciate, *v. a.* *déprifer, avilir, renare vil.*
Depréciated, *a.* *déprifé, avili.*
To dépredate, *v. a.* *piller, voler, ravager, faire du dégât.*
Deprédation, *ſ.* *déprédation, volerie,* f *pillage, ravage, dégât,* m.
Depredátor, *ſ.* *celui qui pille, qui ravage, qui déſole,* &c.
To déprehend, *v. a.* *ſurprendre, appercevoir, découvrir.*
Deprehénſible, *a.* *dont on s'apperçoit, dont on peut s'appercevoir.*
To deprés, *v. a.* (*or* thruſt down) *coucher par terre, abaiſſer, enfoncer.* *To depreſs (*or* to humble) *déprimer, abaiſſer, humilier, abattre, mortifier.*
Depréſſed, *a.* *couché par terre, déprimé, abaiſſé,* &c.
Depréſſion, *ſ.* *enfoncement, abaiſſement,* m. *dépreſſion,* f. en termes de phyſique. The depreſſion of a planet, *la déjection d'une planète.*
Depréſſor, *ſ.* *celui qui abaiſſe, qui humilie, qui opprime, oppreſſeur.*
Depriváation, *ſ.* *privation, déſitution d'une charge,* f. *privation,* f. *dénuement,* m.
To deprive, *v. a.* (*or* bereave) *priver, ôter, dépouiller.*
Deprived, *a.* *privé, à qui l'on a ôté quelque choſe, dépouillé.*

Depriving, *ſ.* *l'action de priver d'ôter,* ou *de dépouiller.*
Depth, *ſ.* (*from* deep) *profondeur,* f. *The briny depths, *plaines amères,* f. *la mer.* depth of a battalion, *d'un bataillon,* f. In the of winter, *au cœur, au milieu de l'hiver.* To ſwim beyond depth, *perdre pied dans l'eau.*
To dépthen, *v. a.* *creuſer.*
Dépthened, *a.* *creuſé.*
Dépthening, *ſ.* *l'action de creuſer.*
To depúcelate, *v. a.* *déflorer fille.*
To dépurate, *v. a.* *dépurer, purifier, nettoyer.*
Depurátion, *ſ.* *purification, dépuration,* f.
To depúre, *v. a.* *purifier, dépurer.*
Deputátion, *ſ.* *députation,*
To depúte, *v. a.* *députer, déléguer.*
Dépúted, *a.* *député, envoyé,*
Députy, *ſ.* *un député, un commis.* A midwife's deputy, *une accouchenſe.* deputy (*or* viceroy) A deputy-governor, *lieutenant-gouverneur.*
To deráign, *or* derain, *v. a.* word) *prouver, montrer, voir.*
Deráy, *ſ.* *tumulte, déſordre,*
Dereliction, *ſ.* *délaiſſement, donnement, abandon,*
To deride, *v. a.* *rire, ſe moquer, railler, jouer,*
Derided, *a.* *moqué, raillé,*
Derider, *ſ.* *un moqueur, railleur, un rieur.*
Deriding, *ſ.* *dériſion,* f. *rire, de ſe rire,* &c.
Deriding, *ſ.* *dériſion, moquerie, ſ. mépris,* m.
Deriſive *or* deriſory, *a.* *moqueur, qui tourne en*
Derivation, *ſ.* *dérivation,*
Derivative, *a.* *dérivatif,*
Derivatively, *a.* *Ex.* All ginally from God, and tively by means, *Dieu comme de ſa ſource, ſource vient à nous par canaux.*
To derive, *v. a.* *dériver, dériver, faire venir.* He he derives from his ceſtors, *le ſang de ſes tres qui coule dans ſes*
To derive, *v. n.* *dériver, tirer ſon origine,*
Derived, *a.* *dérivé.*
†Dern, *a.* (*or* ſolitary)

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…t. Dem (or cruel) *cruel, …ture, inhumain.*
…rogate, v. a. (or take from) *…ger à, diminuer.*
…ging, a. *dérogeant.*
…ation, f. *dérogation, dimi…*
…n, f.
…atory, a. *dérogatoire, qui …ge, qui diminue.*
…h, f. *un derviis,* sorte de …ne chez les Turcs.
…, f. *désert,* m. *solitude, éten…due peu ou habité,* f.
…nt, f. (in music) *fredon,* To sing descant, *fredonner, …re des fredons avec la voix.*
…scant (or long discourse) *…discours, *sermon,* m. He …t expect no very mild de…ment on himself, *il ne doit pas …pérer qu'on l'épargnera.* A …cant (or comment) upon a …g, *une paraphrase, un com…ment.*
…scant (v. n.) upon a thing, …ave ou s'étendre sur une …e, *la paraphraser ou la …menter.* To descant upon …'s destiny, *décider du sort de …n'un.*
…scend, v. n. *descendre, venir …e de haut en bas.* *To …scend of an ancient family, …cendre ou tirer son origine …une ancienne famille.* * To …scend into one's self, *rentrer en …oi.* I would not descend to …k with him, *je ne voudrois …s m'abaisser ou m'avilir si …t que de parler avec lui.*
…scendable, a. *qui peut descendre.*
…scendant, f. *un descendant.* The …scendants, *les descendants, la …ce, la race.*
…scendent, a. *qui descend, de…dant.*
…scended, a. *descendu.*
…scent, f. *descente,* f. A descent …y land, *une pente, un pen…chant de terre.* * Descent (ex…traction) *naissance, extraction,* f. …e a noble by four descents, *…t noble de quatre quartiers.* …e came to the crown by a li…e of descent, *il est parve…nu à la couronne par le droit …e succession.*
…ct, f. (a law word) *Ex.* To …ct one's descent from one's …estors, *faire voir ses titres, …r quels degrés de généalogie …s sont il s'agit nous est dé…ndu.*
…cipher, V. To decipher.
…cision, v. a. *décrire, repré…ter, dépeindre, expliquer.*

Described, a. *décrit, représenté, dépeint, expliqué.*
Describer, f. *celui qui décrit, qui représente,* ou *qui dépeint,* &c.
Describing, f. *l'action de décrire,* &c.
Descried, a. *découvert,* &c.
Description, f. *description, peinture,* f. *tableau, portrait,* m.
To descry, v. a. *découvrir, faire la découverte, voir, apperceuoir.*
Descrying, f. *découverte* ou *l'action de découvrir.*
Désert or desart, f. *désert,* m. *solitude.* f. To live in a desert, *vivre dans un désert.*
Desert, f. *mérite,* m.
Desert, V. Dessert.
To desert, v. n. *deserter.*
To desert, v. a. (to forsake) *déserter, quitter, laisser, abandonner, délaisser.*
Deserted, a. *déserté,* &c.
Deserter, f. *un déserteur, un transfuge.*
Deserting, f. *l'action de déserter,* &c.
Desertion, f. *désertion,* f. *abandonnement, abandon,* m.
Desertor, V. Deserter.
To deserve, v. n. & a. *mériter, être* ou *se rendre digne.* As every one deserves, *selon le mérite de chacun.*
Deserved, a. *mérité, dû.*
Deservedly, adv. *justement, avec justice, à bon droit, avec raison.*
Deserver, f. *un homme de mérite, qui a du mérite.*
Deserving, l'action de mériter, &c.
Deserving, a. *de mérite, qui a du mérite.*
Deservingly, V. Deservedly.
Desiccant, f. *un desficatif, ce qui a la vertu de dessécher une plaie.*
To desiccate, v. a. *dessécher.*
Desiccation, f. *l'action de dessécher,* ou *l'état de ce qui est desséché.*
Desicative, a. *dessiccatif, qui dessèche.*
Design, f. (purpose or project) *plan, dessein, projet,* m. *intention, volonté, vue, entreprise,* f.
Design (or draft) *dessin,* en termes de peinture.
To design, v. a. (or to appoint) *destiner, marquer, désigner.*
To design (or to plot) *machiner, tramer, brasser, comploter.*
To design (or draw) *dessiner.*
To design, v. n. *résoudre, faire dessein, prendre la résolution, se proposer.*
Designation, f. *désignation, destination, nomination,* f.
Designed, *destiné, résolu,* &c.
Designedly, adv. *à dessein, de dessein formé, de propos délibéré, exprès.*

Designer, *dessinateur,* m.
Designing, f. *l'action de dessiner,* &c.
Designing, a. *mal intentionné, fin, rusé.*
Designless, a. *sans dessein.*
Designment, f. *dessein, projet,* m. *intention, vue,* f.
Desirable, a. *désirable, souhaitable.*
Desire, f. (wish) *désir, souhait,* m. *envie, passion,* f. Desire (or requeſt) *prière, demande, requête,* f. It is my desire that you forbear the use of those things, *je vous prie, je vous demande de vous abstenir de ces choses.*
To desire, v. a. (to covet or wish) *désirer, souhaiter, avoir envie.* I do not desire (or care for) it, *je ne m'en soucie pas.* To desire (or to bid) or donner, *donner ordre.*
Desired, a. *désiré, souhaité,* &c.
Desiredly, adv. *à souhait.*
Desiring, f. *l'action de désirer, de souhaiter, de prier,* &c.
Desirous, *a. *désireux, qui désire, qui souhaite passionnément.* To be desirous of nothing so much as peace and quietness, *ne souhaiter rien tant que la paix & le repos.*
Desirously, adv. *avec passion, avec ardeur, passionnément, ardemment.*
To desist, v. n. *se désister, se départer, cesser.*
Desistance or desisting, f. *désistement,* m. *action de désister.*
Desk, f. *pupitre,* m. A chorister's desk, *lutrin,* m. The desk of a table looking-glass, *valet de miroir,* m.
Desolate, a. *désolé, ruiné, perdu, ravagé.* Desolate (or solitary) *solitaire, désert, abandonné.* Desolate (or full of grief) *désolé affligé, triste.* In this desolate condition, *dans cet abandonnement.*
To desolate, v. a. *désoler, ravager, ruiner.*
Desolately, adv. *d'une manière désolée.*
Desolation, f. (or ruin) *désolation, ruine,* f. *dégât, ravage,* m.
Desolation (or grief) *désolation, affliction,* f.
Despair, f. *désespoir,* m.
To despair, v n. *désespérer, perdre l'espérance, être au désespoir.*
Despaired of, a. *désespéré, dont on désespère.*
Despairer, f. *celui* ou *celle qui a perdu toute espérance.*
Despatch, f. *expédition,* f. Despatches, *dépêches, lettres,* f. avis

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qu'on envoie par la poste ou par un courier. *V.* Diſpatch.

To deſpátch, *v. a. dépêcher, expédier une affaire*

Deſpátch'd, *a. dépêché*, &c.

Deſpátching, *ſ. l'action de dépêcher*, &c *expédition*, f

Deſperádo *ſ. un déſeſpéré, un déterminé, un enragé, un emporté.*

Déſperate *a. déſeſpéré, qui eſt au déſeſpoir, qui n'a nulle eſpérance; déſeſpéré, perdu ſans reſſource, qu'on n'eſpère plus.*

Deſperate (dangerous, fierce) *déſeſpéré, méchant, dangereux, violent, furieux, terrible.* A deſperate man, a deſperado, *un déſeſpéré, un homme dangereux, furieux*, ou *terrible; un violent, un enragé, un déterminé.* A deſperate attempt, *un coup de déſeſpoir.*

Déſperately (or in deſpair) *par déſeſpoir, en furieux, en déſeſpéré.* Deſperately (or dangerouſly) *déſeſpérément. dangereuſement* Deſperately (or madly) *terriblement, furieuſement.*

Déſperateneſs, *ſ. furie, violence, ardeur*, f.

Deſperátion, *ſ. déſeſpoir*, m.

Déſpicable, *a. méprisable* digne *de mépris, ſordide, vil.*

Déſpicableneſs, *ſ. baſſeſſe, condition méprisable*, f.

Déſpicably, *adv. avec mépris, dédaigneuſement.*

Deſpiſable, *a. méprisable, digne de mépris.*

To deſpiſe, *v. a mépriſer*, avoir du *mépris, dédaigner, ne faire aucun cas.*

Deſpiſed, *a mépriſé, dédaigné, négligé, rebuté.*

Deſpiſer, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui mépriſe*, &c

Deſpiſing, *ſ. mépris, l'action de mépriſer, dédain, rebut*, m

Deſpite, *ſ.* (or contempt) *mépris, dédain*, m. Deſpite (or ſpite) *dépit, déplaiſir*, m *fâcherie*, f. In deſpite of me, *en dépit de moi, malgré moi.*

Deſpiteful, *a. malicieux, malin.*

Deſpitefully, *adv par dépit, malicieuſement, avec malice.*

Deſpitefulneſs, *ſ. malice, haine*, f.

To deſpóil, *v. a. dépouiller, priver, ôter.*

Deſpoiled, *a. dépouillé, privé.*

To deſpónd, *v. n. ſe décourager, perdre courage, déſeſpérer.*

Deſpóndence or deſpondency, *ſ. découragement* ou *abattement de courage, découragement, déſeſpoir*, m.

Deſpóndent, *a. découragé, qui fait perdre courage, qui met au déſeſpoir, qui abat.*

Déſpot, *ſ.* (a prince or governor in the Ottoman empire) *deſpote*, m.

Deſpótic or deſpótical, *a. deſpotique, abſolu, arbitraire.*

Deſpótically, *adv. deſpotiquement, arbitrairement.*

Déſpotiſm, *ſ. deſpotiſme, pouvoir à jour*, m.

Deſpumátion, *ſ. deſpumation*, f.

Deſſert, *ſ. deſſert*, m.

To déſſicate, *v. a.* (or dry up) *deſſécher.*

Déſſiccating or deſſiccátion, *ſ. deſſéchement*, m.

Deſſiccative, *a. deſſéchant.*

To déſtinate or to deſtine, *v. a. aſſigner, déterminer, déſigner, marquer.*

Déſtinated or déſtined, *a. deſtiné, déterminé, aſſigné, marqué.*

Deſtinátion, *ſ. deſtination*, f.

To déſtine, *v. a. deſtiner, déterminer.*

Déſtiny, *ſ. le deſtin, la deſtinée, la fatalité, le ſort.* The three deſtinies, *les trois Parques*, f.

Déſtitute, *a.* (or bereft) *deſtitué, privé, dépourvu, dénué.*

Deſtitute (or forſaken) *délaiſſé, abandonné.*

Deſtitútion, *ſ. abandonnement, abandon, délaiſſement*, m.

To deſtróy, *v. a.* (to overthrow, or to raze) *détruire, abattre, ruiner, renverſer, démolir, raſer.* To deſtroy (to lay waſte) *déſoler, ruiner, ravager, détruire, ſaccager.*

To deſtroy one's health, *ruiner, altérer ſa ſanté.* To deſtroy one's clothes, *gâter, uſer, ſes habits.* To deſtroy one's ſelf, *ſe défaire, ſe tuer, ſe donner la mort.*

Deſtróyed, *a. détruit, ruiné*, &c.

Deſtróyer, *ſ. deſtructeur*, m. A deſtroyer of clothes, *qui gâte* ou *qui uſe quantité d'habits.*

Deſtróying, *a. deſtructeur. Ex.* The deſtroying angel, *l'ange deſtructeur.*

Deſtrúction, *ſ. deſtruction, ruine, déſolation*, f. Deſtruction (or ſlaughter) *carnage*, m *tuerie*, f

Deſtrúctive, *a. qui détruit, qui ruine, fatal, funeſte, pernicieux*

Deſudátion, *ſ. ſueur immodérée*, f.

Deſúetude, *ſ. déſaccoutumance*, f.

Deſultórious or deſúltory, *a* (inconſtant, volatile) *paſſager, léger, inconſtant, variable, volage.*

To detách, *v. a. détacher, faire un détachement.*

Detáched, *a. détaché.*

Detáchment, *a. détachement*, m.

Detáil, *ſ.* (or particulars) *détail*, m. In detail, *en détail.*

To detail, *v. a détailler, faire détail de, particulariſer, ſpécifier*

To detain, *v. a. détenir, retenir*, To detain (to let or hinder) *empêcher, tenir.*

Detáinder, *ſ.* (confinement) *détention*, f. *empriſonnement*, m.

Detáined, *a. détenu, retenu*, &c.

Detáiner, *ſ. celui qui détient* ou *tient le droit d'un autre.*

Detáining, *ſ. l'action de détenir, retardement, empêchement*, m.

To detect, *v. a. découvrir, manifeſter, révéler.*

Detécted, *a. découvert, manifeſté*

Detécter, *ſ. délateur, découvreur, lui qui découvre & révèle un ſecret*, m.

Detécting, *ſ. l'action de découvrir*, &c.

Detéction, *ſ. découverte*, f.

Deténtion, *ſ. détention*, f.

To detér, *v. a. détourner* quelqu'un *d'une choſe, lui en donner l'horreur, l'empêcher, le dégoûter de quelque choſe.*

To deterge, *v. a. déterger.*

Detérgent, *a. propre à déterger.*

Deteriorátion, *ſ. détérioration*, f.

Determinable, *a. qui ſe peut déterminer, juger, décider*, &c.

To determináte, *V.* To determine

Determinate or determinated, *déterminé.*

Determinately, *adv. déterminément, poſitivement.*

Determinátion, *ſ. détermination, déciſion, concluſion*, f.

To determine, *v. a* (or judge) *déterminer, juger, décider* determine (or to end) *terminer.*

Determined, *a. déterminé, jugé, terminé*, &c.

Detérred, *a. détourné, écarté, empêché*, &c.

Detérring, *ſ. l'action de détourner*, &c.

Detérſion, *ſ. l'action de détercr* ou *de nettoyer une plaie.*

Detérſive, *a. détérſif, qui nettoie*

To detéſt, *v. a. détéſter, avoir horreur, abhorrer.*

Detéſtable, *a. déteſtable, exécrable, abominable.*

Detéſtably, *adv. horriblement, abominablement, d'une manière déteſtable*

Detéſtation, *ſ. déteſtation, exécration, abomination, horreur*, f.

Detéſting, *ſ. déteſtation*, f. *l'action de déteſter*, &c.

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…trône, v. a. *détrôner*, *renverser du trône*.
…né, a. *détrôné*.
…ing, s. f. *l'action de détrôner*.
…ion, s. *détonation*, f.
…ate, v. n. *détonner*, terme …
…ate.
…ate, v. a. *forcer*, *détourner …ers d'un passage*, *lui faire …ner*, *donner un sens forcé à …passage*.
…act, v. a. (or slander) *dé…ire*, *médire*, *parler mal de …qu'un*. To detract (or take …) *diminuer*, *retrancher*, *rabat…
…ted, a. *dont on a détracté*, &c.
…tor s. *un détracteur*, *un …disant*.
…tion, s. *détraction*, *l'action …tracter*, &c. f.
…ture, s. *détraction*, *médi…ce*, *calomnie*, f.
…tive a. *médisant*.
…truncate, v. a. *écrancher*, …per, *tailler un arbre*, &c.
…uncation, s. f. *l'action de couper*. …ncher un arbre, &c.
…ment, s. *détriment*, *dommage*, …judice, m. *perte*, f.
…mental, a. *préjudiciable*, *qui …t tort*, *qui cause du dom…ge*.
…rude, v. a. (or thrust out) …ser dehors, *chasser*.
…ded, a. *mis dehors*, *chassé*.
…ition, s *dégât*, *ravage*, *pil…*, m. *dilapidation*, f.
…s, s *deux*, m. terme de jeu …triere.
…l, s (or devil) *le diable*, *di…*. Deuce take you, *le dia…* soit emporté, *diantre fait ce …*.
…vest, v. a. *dépouiller*, *dépos…ir*. *To devest one's self …one's carnal affections, *se …ouiller*, *se défaire de ses affec…s charnelles*.
…ed. a. *dépouillé*, *dépossédé*.
…ate, v. n. *s'égarer*, *s'éloigner*. …ator, *se détourner*.
…ed, a *écarté*, ou *qui s'écarte …peu de son parement*.
…ion, s. *égarement*, *éloigne…*, m
…atory, a. Ex. The deviatory …ment of the storms *le mouve…s orages en des endroits*.
…ce, s. f. (or contrivance) *inven…*, *l'action inventer*. m.
…e (or feigned story) *feinte*, …ment d'esprit, *conte fait à …*.
…, s. (or evil spirit) *diable* ou …vais ange, *démon*, *le démon*, m.
*P. The devil rebukes sin, *le renard prêche aux poules*. *† The devil's bones (dice) *les dés*, m. *A devil (a devil of a man) *un diable*, *un enragé*, ou *un déterminé*.
Dévilish, a. (of the devil) *diabolique*, *de diable*, *de démon*.
Devilish (wicked, ill) *diabolique*, *méchant*, *enragé*, *déterminé*
Dévilish, adv. *diablement*, *en diable*, *fort*, *extrêmement*.
Dévilishly, adv. *diablement*, *en diable*, *comme un diable*.
Dévilishness, s. *humeur* ou *action diabolique*, *une méchante humeur* ou *action*, f.
† Dévilship, s. Ex. His devilship, *sa majesté diabolique*, f. *le diable*, m.
Dévious, a. *égaré*, *écarté*.
Devise or device, s. (compound of a picture, and of the motto) *devise*, f.
To devise, v. a. (or to invent) (from Device, s.) *inventer*, *imaginer*. To devise (to plot or to contrive) *machiner*, *tramer*, *concerter*, *méditer*, *former un dessein*.
Devised, a. *inventé*, *imaginé*, *trouvé*, &c.
Devisée, s. *un légataire*, *une légataire*.
Deviser, s. *inventeur*, *auteur*, m.
Devising, s. *l'action d'inventer*, *d'imaginer*, &c.
Devisor, s. *testateur*, *celui qui a légué par testament*, m.
Devoid, *V.* Void.
Dévoir, s. *devoir*, m.
To devólve, v. n. *échoir*, *tomber*, *revenir*. This estate devolves to him, *ce bien lui tombe en partage*
To devolve, v. a. Ex. To devolve a trust upon one, *confier quelque chose à quelqu'un*, *la lui mettre entre les mains*, *l'en faire le dépositaire*, *la lui donner à garder*.
Devólved, a. *dévolu*, *échu*, *tombé*, &c.
Devólutary. s. *dévolutaire*, m.
Devolútion, s. *dévolu*, *dévolution*.
To devóte. v. a. *dévouer*, *vouer*, *dédier*, *consacrer*, *sacrifier*.
Devóted, a. (vowed &c.) *dévoué*, *voué*, *consacré*, *dédié*, *sacrifié*. Devoted (or accursed *maudit*.
Devotée, s. (a bigot) *un bigot*, *une bigote*, *une devot*, *un fausse dévote*.
Dévotion, s. (or religious zeal) *dévotion*, *piété*, f. *zèle*, m.
Devótion, s. (or disposal) *dévotion*, *disposition*, f.
Devótional, a. *plein de dévotion*.
To devóur, v. a. (to eat greedily) *dévorer*, *manger goulument* ou *avec avidité*.
*To devour (to absorb or consume) *dévorer*, *consumer*, *dissiper*, *dépenser*, *engloutir*, *absorber*.
To devour (or oppress) *dévorer* ou *opprimer*.
Devóured, a. *dévoré*, &c.
Devóurer, s. *dévorateur*, *gourmand*.
Devourer (or spendthrift) *un prodigue*.
Devouring, s. *l'action de dévorer*, &c.
Devóuring, a. *dévorant*.
Devóuringly, adv. *goulument*, *avec avidité*.
Devóut, a. (or godly) *dévot*, *qui a de la dévotion*, *religieux*, *pieux*.
Devóutly, adv. *dévotement*, *avec dévotion*.
Devóutness, s. *dévotion*, *piété*, f. *zèle*, m.
Deuse, *V.* Deuce, terme de jeu de cartes.
Déuteronomy, s. *le Deuteronome*.
Dew, s *rosée*, f.
Dew-lap (of an ox) *fanon*, m. A dew-snail. *limaçon*, m. Dew-berries, *mûres de ronce*, f.
Déwy, a. *couvert de rosée*. It is dewy. *la rosée tombe*, *il y a de la rosée*.
Dextérity, s. *dextérité*, *habileté*, *adresse*. f.
Déxterous or dextrous, a. *adroit*, *habile*, *fin*.
Déxterously or dextrously, adv. *adroitement*, *avec adresse*, *habilement*, *finement*.
Déxtral, a. *qui est à droite*.
Diabétes, s. *diabétes*, *flux d'urine*, m.
Diabólical, a. *diabolique* ou *de diable*.
Diabólically, adv. *diaboliquement*.
Diadem, s. *diadème*, *bandeau royal*, m.
Diærefis, s. (a term used among printers) *tréma*. Ex. Aïë ïö üë diærefis, *un ä un ë un ï un ö un ü*. *tréma*.
Diagnóstic, a. *diagnostique*.
Diágonal, a. *diagonal*.
Diágonal, s. *diagonale*, *ligne diagonale*, f.
Diagram, s. *plan*, *dessein*, m. *figure de mathématique*, f.
Dial, s. (a sun-dial) *cadran*, m. *horloge solaire*, f. A dial-maker, *un faiseur de cadrans*. The dial-plate

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plate of a watch, *le cadran d'une montre.* The dial-wheel, *roue de compte*, f.

Dialect, *f. dialecte*, m.

Dialect (language) *langage*, m. *paroles*, f. He treated him in a rough dialect, *il lui dit des paroles rudes* ou *dures*, *il lui dit des duretés.*

Dialéctic. *f. dialectique, logique*, f.

Dialéctical, *a. qui regarde la dialectique*, ou *la logique.*

Dialéctically, *adv. dialectiquement.*

Dialectician, *f. dialecticien, logicien*, m.

Dialling, *f.* (the art of making dials) *gnomonique*, f.

Dialitt, *f. faiseur de cadrans*, m.

Dialogist, *f. qui compose des dialogues.*

Dialogue, *f. dialogue, entretien*, m. *conversation*, f.

† To dialogue, *v. n. faire des dialogues.*

Diameter, *f. diamètre*, m.

Diametral or diametrical, *a. diamétral.*

Diametrically, *a. diamétralement.*

Diamond, *f. diamant*, m. *P.* It must be a diamond that cuts a diamond, *fin contre fin*, ou *à fin fin & demi.* Diamond at cards, *carreau*, m. Diamond cut, *taillé en diamant.* A diamond cutter, *diamentaire*, m.

Diapasm, *f.* (a perfumed powder) *diapasme*, m.

Diapason, *f.* (an eighth in music) *diapason*, m. ou *octave*, f.

Diapénte, *f.* (a fifth in music) *diapente* ou *quinte*, f.

Diaper, *ouvré*, sorte de linge, m Diaper linen, *linge ouvré.*

Diaphanéity, *f. diaphanéité, transparence*, f.

Diaphánous, *a. diaphane* ou *transparent.*

Diaphorétic, *a. diaphorétique, sudorifique.*

Diaphragm, *f.* (or midriff) *diaphragme*, f.

Diarrhœa, *f. diarrhée*, f. *flux de ventre*, m.

Diary, *f. journal, papier journal*, m.

Diatéssaron, *f* (or fourth in music) *diatessaron*, m. ou *quarte*, f.

Diatónic, *a.* Ex. Diatonic music, *musique diatonique*, f.

Dibble, *f.* (a setting tool) *houe, hoye plate*, f.

Dibble (to brush one's hat) *des verguettes à chapeau*, f. pl.

Dicácity, *f. babil, caquet*, m.

Dice, *f. plu. iel de dé*; *dés*, m A dice box, *un cornet* **† To set the dice upon one *duper, tromper, attaquer quelqu'un.*

Dicer, *f.* (or dice player) *un joueur aux dés.*

Dicing, *f. jeu de dés*, m. A dicing house, *maison où l'on joue aux dés*; *une académie*, f.

Dicker, *f. Ex.* A dicker of leather, *une douzaine de cuirs.*

To dictate, *v. a. dicter.*

Dictate, *f.* (precept) *précepte, enseignement*, m. *suggestion*, f. *mouvement*, m. *règle*, f.

Dictated, *a. dicté.*

Dictúmen, *f. dictée*, f.

Dictátor, *f. dictateur*, m.

Dictatórial, *a. de dictateur.*

Dictátorship, or Dictature, *f. dictateur, dignité de dictateur*, f.

Diction. *f. diction*, f. *style, langage*, m. *manière de parler*, f.

Dictionary, *f. dictionnaire*, m.

Did, *c'est le prétérit du verbe* to do, *faire.*

Did *sert aussi de signe pour l'imparfait, & pour les prétérits des verbes Anglois. Ex.* I did love, *j'aimois, j'aimai*, ou *j'ai aimé*, &c.

Didáctic or didáctical, *a. didactique, instructif.*

Didápper, *f. foulque*, f. sorte de plongeon.

To didder, *v. a frissonner de froid.*

Die (to play with) *dé*, à jouer, *m.* It was within the turn of a die, *il n'a tenu qu'à un cheveu.*

Die (or colour) *teinture*, f. *A crime of a deeper die, *un crime plus noir, plus énorme, plus atroce.* Die-house, *teinturerie*, f.

To die, *v. n. pret.* died, *part.* dead; *mourir. perdre la vie.* When is he to die? (speaking of a malefactor that is to be executed) *quand doit-on le faire mourir? quand s'a-t-il exécuté?* † I am afraid he will make a die of it, *j'appréhende qu'il n'en meure.* If I was to die for it, *m'en dût-il coûter la vie.*

To die (speaking of liquors) *s'éventer.*

To die, *v. a.* (to give a colour) *teindre.* To die black, *teindre en noir.*

Died, *a. teint.*

Diégo, *f.* (a long sword) *une flamberge*, f.

Dier, *f. teinturier*, m. A woollen dier, *teinturier en laine* ou *lanier.* A dier's wife or widow, *une teinturiere.*

Diet, *f.* (or food) *nourriture*, f. *manger, la boire & le manger*, m.

Diet (or strict way of living) *régime de vivre*, m.

Diet (a meeting of the states in Germany) *diète*, f.

Diet-drink, *sorte de tisane, médicinale*, f.

To diet one, *v. a.* (to keep to a strict diet) *faire faire à quelqu'un, lui faire un régime de vivre, le tenir par régime.*

To diet one (to give him victuals) *nourrir quelqu'un, lui donner nourriture.*

To diet, *v. n. manger.* I diet with him, *je mange avec lui.*

Dieted, *a. traité par régime, à qui l'on fait faire diète, nourri.*

Dieting, *f* l'action de traiter *qu'un par régime.*

To differ, *v. n. différer, être différent, être différent, y avoir différence.* We differ in this, *voici de quoi nous différend.* We shall not differ, *nous nous accorderons assez.*

Difference, *f.* (or disparity) *différence, dissemblance, disparité*, f.

Difference (or falling out) *querelle, dispute*, f.

To difference, *v. a. distinguer.*

Different, *a. différent, dissemblable.* Different countries have different customs, *pays a ses coutumes.*

Differently, *adv. différemment.*

Differing, *a. différent, dissemblable.*

Difficult, *a* (hard to understand) *facile, mal aisé.*

Difficult (hard to be understood) *difficile, obscur, embarrassé.*

Difficulty, *adv. difficilement, difficulté, avec peine, mal aisément.*

Difficulty or difficilness, *difficulté, peine, f. embarras, m. facile.* m. *une difficulté, difficile à résoudre*, f. *difficulté.*

To diffide, *v. n. se défier de quelque chose.*

Diffidence, *f.* (or distrust) *méfiance*, f.

Diffidence or timidity, *timidité*, f.

Diffident (or distrustful) *méfiant, qui se défie.*

Diffident or fearful, *craintif.*

Diffidently, *adv. avec défiance, timidement.*

Diffórm, *a. difforme, laid.*

Difformity, *f. difformité, laideur.*

Diffránchisement, *f* perte de *choses* ou *d'immunité*, f.

To diffúse, *v. a. répandre,*

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fûled, *a.* répandu, étendu.
fûsedly, *adv.* diffusément, amplement, d'une manière diffuse.
fûsion, *f.* diffusion, f.
fûsive, *a.* grand, qui est d'une grande étendue, répandu, étendu.
fûsively, *adv.* diffusément, amplement, d'une manière diffuse.
g, *v. a. pret.* digged or dug, *part.* digged; creuser, faire un trou, fouir, bêcher. To dig out, *also* tirer quelque chose, la tirer à terre; arracher.
gest, *s.* le digeste, recueil de jurisprudence, m. *V.* Digests.
gest, *v. a.* (to concoct what we eat) digérer, faire la digestion, cuire.
gest (or set in order) digérer, mettre en ordre, rédiger, disposer, ranger, arranger.
gest an affront, digérer, supporter patiemment, * † boire un affront.
gester, *a.* digérant, &c.
gester, *s.* digestif, qui aide à la digestion, m.
gestible, *a.* de facile digestion, qui se digère.
gesting, *s.* l'action de digérer, &c.
gestion, *s.* digestion, f. Ill digestion, indigestion, crudités, f.
gestive, *a.* digestif, qui aide à la digestion.
gestive, *s.* digestif, remède suppuratif, m.
gests, *s.* digestes, pandectes, m.
gged, *a.* (from to dig) creusé, fouï, bêché.
gger, *s.* fossoyeur, celui qui creuse, &c. m.
gging, *s.* l'action de creuser, &c.
ght, *V.* To deck or set off.
Dight me for wipe my breech) torchez-moi le derrière.
git, *s.* figure d'arithmétique. V is a digit for five, V est une figure qui signifie cinq.
git, *V.* Inch.
gitated, *a.* dentelé en forme de doigts.
gladiation, *s.* combat à coups d'épée, chamaillis, m.
gnified, *a.* élevé à ou honoré de quelque dignité. By what title never dignified or distinguished, de quelque qualité & condition qu'ils soient.
gnify, *v. a.* élever à quelque dignité, honorer de quelque charge.
gnitary, *s.* l'action d'élever quelqu'un à une dignité, &c.
gnitary, *s.* un prélat, m.
gnity, *s.* (merit, importance) dignité, importance, f. mérite, m.
Dignity (greatness, nobleness) *dignité, grandeur, noblesse, majesté*, f.
Dignity (quality) *dignité*, f. *degré d'honneur*, m. *qualité éminente, élévation*, f.
To digress, *v. n. faire une digression*, s'écarter de son sujet.
Digression, *s. digression*, f. *changement de propos*, m.
To dijúdicate, *v. a. juger entre deux parties, décider.*
To dijúdicate (or to distinguish) *discerner, distinguer, démêler, développer.*
Dijudication, *s. dijudication*, f. *jugement décisif entre deux parties*, m.
Dike, *s.* (or ditch) *fossé*, m.
Dike (or causeway) *digue, chaussée, jetée*, f.
Dike-grave or dike-reeve, *s. inspecteur des fossés & des digues*, m.
To dilácerate, *v. a. déchirer, mettre en pièces.*
Dilácerated, *a. déchiré, mis en pièces.*
Dilacerátion, *s. déchirement*, m.
To dilápidate, *v. a.* (a law term) *ruiner, laisser dépérir.*
Dilápidated, *a. ruiné.*
Dilapidátion, *s. dépérissement*, m. *ruine*, f.
Dilárable, *a. qui se peut dilater.*
Dilatary, *V.* Dilater.
To dilate, *v. a. dilater, étendre, élargir.*
Dilater, *s. dilatoire*, m.
Dilating or dilatation, *s. l'action de dilater*, &c. *dilatation*, f.
Dilatory, *a. dilatoire, que retarde, qui remet.* A dilatory man, *un temporiseur, qui use de remises, qui différe.*
Dilémma, *s.* (an argument that concludes for and against) *dilemme*, m,
Dilemma (difficulty or intricacy) *difficulté*, f. *embarras, mauvais pas*, m.
Diligence, *s. diligence, exactitude*, f. *soin, attachement*, m.
Diligent, *a. diligent, exact, soigneux, assidu.*
Diligently, *adv. diligemment, avec diligence, soigneusement.*
Dill, *s.* (a kind of herb) *aneth*, m.
Dilling, *s. un enfant né sur les vieux jours de son père.*
*Dilling (or darling) *mignon, favori, l'enfant qu'on aime le plus*, m.
Dilúcid, *a. clair, transparent, évident, manifeste.*
To dilúcidate, *v. a. éclaircir, expliquer, développer.*
Dilúcidated, *a. éclairci, expliqué, développé.*
Dilucidátion, *s. éclaircissement*, m. *explication*, f.
Díluent, *a. qui atténue, qui dissout.*
To dilúte, *v. a. détremper, délayer, mouiller, mêler avec de l'eau.* To dilute wine, *tempérer* ou *détremper le vin, y mettre de l'eau.*
Dilúted, *a. détrempé, mêlé, délayé.*
Dilúter, *s. dissolvant*, m. *délayant*, m. *V.* Diluent.
Dim, *a.* (or dark) *obscur, qui n'est pas clair.*
Dim (not clear) *trouble, qui n'est pas clair, qui ne voit pas nettement.*
Dim-sighted, *qui a la vue trouble, qui ne voit pas nettement.* To burn faint and dim, *donner peu de clarté* ou *de lumière.*
To dim, *v. a. offusquer, obscurcir, rendre obscur.*
Diménsion, *s. dimension, mesure*, f.
Dimicátion, *s.* (skirmishing) *combat, choc*, m. *escarmouche*, f.
To diminish, *v. a. diminuer, amoindrir.*
To diminish, *v. n. diminuer, décroître.*
Diminished, *a. diminué.*
Diminishing, *s. l'action de diminuer*, &c. *diminution*, f. *décroissement*, m.
Diminútion, *s. diminution*, f. *décroissement*, m. That is no diminution to you, *cela ne vous fait aucun tort.*
Diminutive, *a. petit, chétif, pauvre.*
Diminutive, *s. diminutif*, m.
Diminutively, *adv. d'une manière diminutive.*
Diminutiveness, *s. petitesse.*
Dimissory, *a. Ex.* Letters dimissory, *un démissoire*, terme de droit canon.
Dimitry, *s. bassin*, m.
Dimly, *adv. obscurément.*
Dimmed, *a.* (from to dim) *obscurci, rendu obscur, offusqué.*
Dimmish, *a. un peu obscur.*
Dimness, *s.* (from dim) *obscurcissement*, m. *obscurité*, f.
Dimple, *s. fossette*, f.
To dimple, *v. n. former* ou *faire une fossette.*
Dimpled, *a. qui a une* ou *plusieurs fossettes.*
Dimply, *a. plein de fossettes* ou *de petites inégalités.*
Din, *s. son, son de choses qui résonnent* ou *retentissent*; † *drélin, bruit*, m. *+† I shall still your din, *je vous ferai bien taire.*
To din, *v. a. étourdir d'un bruit confus.*

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To dine, *v. n* *dîner*.

To dine, *v. a.* *faire dîner, donner à manger*.

To ding, *v. a.* *bossuer, froisser, hurter, briser contre*. *To ding one's ears with a thing perpetually, *répéter toujours une chose à quelqu'un, lui en rompre la tête, ou lui en rebattre les oreilles*.

Ding-dong, *adv.* *d'une manière serrée, près à près*; ce mot exprime aussi *le son des cloches*.

Dining, *s.* (*from* to dine) *l'action de dîner* A dining-room, *salle à manger*, f. *l'endroit de la maison où l'on dîne*.

Dinner, *s.* *dîné* ou *dîner*, m. To eat one's dinner, *dîner*. To eat a full dinner, *manger tout son soûl à dîner*. Dinner-time, *l'heure de dîner*, f.

Dint, *s.* *impression*. f.

*Dint (*or* force) *force, violence*, f. *effort*, m. To get a thing by dint of sword, *gagner une chose par la force des armes* ou *à la pointe de l'épée*. * The dint of a discourse, *la force* ou *le fort d'un discours*.

Dint (*or* mark) *marque, trace*, f. *vestige*, m.

Diocesan, *s.* (the bishop of the diocese) *évêque, diocesain*, m.

Diocesan (he that inhabits within a diocese) *diocesain*.

Diocese, *s.* *diocèse*, m. étendue de pays dans laquelle un évêque exerce une juridiction ecclésiastique.

Dioptric or dioptrical, *a.* *qui aide à la vue des objets éloignés*.

Dioptrics, *s.* *dioptrique*, partie de l'optique, f.

To dip, *v. a.* *tremper, mouiller* To dip in salt water, *plonger dans l'eau salée*, ou *dans la mer*.

To dip one's estate, *engager, hypothéquer son bien*.

Diphthong, *s.* *diphthongue*, f.

Diploma, *s.* *diplome*, m.

†Dipper, *s.* (*or* Anabaptist) *un Anabaptiste*.

Dipping, *s.* (*from* to dip) *l'action de tremper* ou *de mouiller*.

Dipt, *a.* *trempé, mouillé*.

Diptote, *s.* *un nom qui n'a que deux cas*.

Dire, *a.* *cruel, inhumain, sauvage, barbare*.

Direct, *a.* *direct, droit, aligné*.

To direct, *v. a.* (to order or to rule) *diriger, ordonner, gouverner, conduire, régler*.

To direct (to turn or refer) *diriger, dresser, porter, rapporter*.

To direct (*or* to send) *adresser, envoyer*.

To direct (*or* show one how to do a thing) *montrer, enseigner, instruire, donner des instructions*.

To direct (*or* to steer) one's course at sea) *faire route, gouverner, courir, porter, faire voile*, en termes de mer. I pray God direct you for the best, *je prie Dieu qu'il vous conduise* ou *vous assiste dans votre entreprise*.

Directed, *a.* *ordonné, gouverné, dirigé*, &c.

Directing, *s.* *l'action de diriger, direction*, &c.

Direction, *s.* (*or* management) *direction, conduite*, f.

Direction (to find one *or* send any thing to him) *adresse*, f. To follow one's directions (instructions *or* orders) *suivre les instructions de quelqu'un* ou *observer ses ordres*. Pray, give me directions how to do it, *montrez-moi, je vous prie, comment il faut s'y prendre*.

The direction word (in printing) *réclame*.

Directly, *adv.* *directement, expressément*.

Directly (*or* straight) *directement, droit, à plomb*.

Directly against, *vis à vis, tout opposé, tout contre*.

Directness, *s.* *rectitude*. The directness of the sight, *la rectitude de la vue*.

Director, *s.* *directeur*, m.

Director, *V.* Conders.

Directory, *s.* (the directory set forth by an assembly) *la liturgie* ou *formule Presbytérienne*, f.

Direful, *a.* *cruel, inhumain, sauvage, barbare, affreux, terrible, hideux, horrible*.

Diréption, *s.* *pillage, saccagement*, m. *pillerie*, f.

Dirge, *s.* *obit*, m. *dirge, chanson funèbre*, f.

Dirk, *s.* *sorte de poignard*.

Dirt, *s.* (formud) *boue, crotte, fange*, f.

Dirt (filth *or* nastiness) *ordure, saleté, vilenie*, f. To get the dirt off one's face, *se décrasser le visage*. *To throw dirt upon one, *mépriser quelqu'un, en parler avec mépris*. *†His dirt will not stick, *ses injures tomberont sur lui*.

Dirtily, *adv.* *indignement, d'une manière indigne, sordidement*.

Dirtiness, *s.* (*or* dirt) *saleté, ordure, vilenie*, f.

*Dirtiness (*or* baseness) *bassesse, lâcheté*, f.

Dirty, *a.* (*or* full of dirt) *crotté, couvert de boue*.

Dirty (*or* foul) *sale, qui n'est pas blanc*.

Dirty (*or* nasty) *sale, vilain*.

*Dirty (*or* base) *bas, lâche, honteux, indigne, infame, malhonnête, sordide*.

To dirty, *v. a.* *salir, crotter*.

Disability, *s.* *incapacité, impuissance*, f.

To disable, *v. a.* *rendre incapable, mettre hors de pouvoir*. To disable a ship, *désemparer, dégréer* ou *désagréer un vaisseau, mettre hors de service*. To disable the guns of a battery, *démonter une batterie*.

Disabled, *a.* *incapable, hors pouvoir*, &c. A disabled creature, *un impotent, un privé de ses membres*.

To disabuse, *v. n.* *désabuser*.

To disacknowledge, *v. a.* *désavouer, nier*.

Disadvantage, *s.* *désavantage, perte*, f. *préjudice, dommage, tort*, m.

To disadvantage, *v. a.* *nuire, préjudicier*.

Disadvantaged, *a.* *qui a un désavantage, à qui on a fait tort*.

Disadvantageous, *a.* *désavantageux*.

Disadvantageously, *adv.* *désavantageusement*.

To disaffect, *v. a.* (*or* dislike) *damner, désapprouver*.

To disaffect (to render disaffected) *indisposer, aliéner, rendre mécontent*.

Disaffected, *a.* *mécontent, qui n'est pas satisfait, mal intentionné* The disaffected to the government, *les mécontents, les mal intentionnés*.

Disaffection, *s.* *mauvaise intention*, f. *mécontentement*, m. *mauvaise disposition*, f.

Disaffectionate, *a.* *mal intentionné, mécontent, qui n'est pas satisfait, indisposé*.

To disafforest, *v. a.* *ôter les privilèges d'une forêt royale*.

Disafforested, *a.* *qui n'a plus privilèges d'une forêt royale*.

To disagree, *v. n.* *différer, être différent, ne pas s'accorder, se brouiller, se séparer*.

Disagreeable, *a.* (contrary) *contraire, opposé, qui ne convient point*.

Disagreeable (*or* unpleasant) *désagréable*.

Disagreeableness, *s.* *contrariété, opposition*, f.

Disagreeableness, *s.* *qualité désagréable, opposition*, f.

Disagreeableness

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...greeableness, *qualité désagréable, désagrément*, m.

Disagreed, *a. qui n'a pas été d'accord, qui ne s'accorde pas, brouillé.*

Disagreeing, *f. (or* disagreement) *discorde, division, désunion, antipathie, contrariété*, f.

To disallow, *v. a. désapprouver, blâmer, condamner.*

Disallowable, *a. qu'on ne doit pas approuver, permettre, ou souffrir.*

Disallowance, *f. défense, prohibition*, f.

Disallowed, *a. désapprouvé, blâmé, condamné.*

Disallowing, *f. l'action de désapprouver, de blâmer, ou de condamner.*

To disanchor, *v. n. lever l'ancre.*

To disanimate, *v. a. ôter la vie à quelqu'un.*

To disanimate, *décourager.*

Disanimated, *a. à qui l'on a ôté la vie.*

Disanimated, *découragé.*

To disannúl, *v. a. annuler, casser, révoquer, abroger.*

Disannulled, *a. annulé, cassé, révoqué, abrogé.*

Disannulling *or* disannúlment, *f. l'action d'annuler, &c.*

To disappear, *v. a. disparoître, s'évanouir, s'éclipser.*

Disappeared, *a. disparu, évanoui, éclipsé.*

To disappoint, *v. a.* (to break one's word) *manquer de parole, ne pas faire ce qu'on avoit promis, manquer à un rendez-vous.*

To disappoint *(or* frustrate one's design) *renverser, dissiper, ruiner, faire échouer, faire avorter le dessein de quelqu'un, frustrer ses attentes.*

Disappointed, *a. à qui l'on a manqué de parole, ruiné, &c.*

He will be disappointed, **il en sera le démenti, il ne viendra pas à bout de son dessein.*

To be disappointed (to miss one's aim) *manquer son coup, échouer.*

Disappointing, *f. l'action de manquer de parole, &c.*

Disappointment, *f. manquement à sa parole*, m. *traverse*, f. *contretemps*, m.

Disapprobation, *f. désaveu*, m.

To disapprove, *v. a. désapprouver, condamner, blâmer.*

Disapproved, *a. désapprouvé, condamné, blâmé.*

Disapproving, *f. l'action de désapprouver, &c.*

Disard, *V.* Dizzard.

To disarm, *v. a. désarmer.*

Disarmed, *a. désarmé.*

Disarming, *f. l'action de désarmer.*

To disarray, *v. a. déshabiller.*

Disarrayed, *déshabillé.*

‡Disarrayed, *en désordre, mis en désordre.*

Disaster, *f. désastre, malheur*, m. *traverse*, f. *revers*, m.

Disastrous, *a. fatal, funeste, malheureux.*

Disastrously, *adv. fatalement.*

To disavów, *v. a. (or* disapprove) *désavouer, désapprouver.*

To disavow *(or* deny) *désavouer, nier, soutenir le contraire.*

Disavówal *or* disavówment, *f. désaveu*, m.

Disavówed, *a. désavoué, &c.*

To disauthorise, *v. a. décréditer.*

To disbánd, *v. a. licencier, congédier, casser.*

To disband, *v. n. se séparer, se rompre.*

Disbánded, *a. licencié, congédié, cassé.*

Disbánding, *f. l'action de licencier ou de congédier, &c.*

To disbárk, *v. a. débarquer.*

Disbárked, *a. débarqué.*

Disbelief, *f. doute*, m. *défiance*, f.

To disbelieve, *v. a.* (to distrust) *se défier, entrer en défiance, douter.*

To disbelieve (not to believe) *décroire.* He neither believes nor disbelieves, *il ne le croit ni ne le décroit.*

*Disbelieved, *a. dont on doute, dont on se défie.*

Disbeliever, *f. incrédule*, m. & f.

Disbelieving, *f. l'action de douter, ou de se défier*, f. *doute*, m. *défiance*, f.

To disbúrden, *v. a. décharger, soulager.*

Disbúrdened, *a. déchargé, soulagé.*

Disbúrdening, *f. l'action de décharger, de soulager.*

To disbúrse, *v. a. débourser, dépenser.*

Disbúrsement, *f. déboursement*, m. (†*débours*, m. en termes de négocians) *mise, dépense*, f.

Disbúrser, *f. qui débourse, qui dépense.*

To disburthen, *V.* To disburden.

Discálceated, *a. Ex.* Discalceated friars, *les moines déchaussés.*

D. †Discálendered, *a. effacé du calendrier.*

To discámp, *V.* To decamp.

To discárd, *v. a. (or* turn off) *congédier, démettre, chasser.*

To discard (to lay out at cards) *écarter.*

Discárded, *a. congédié, démis, chassé, &c.*

Discárding, *f. l'action de congédier, &c.*

To discérn, *v. a. (or* distinguish) *discerner, démêler, distinguer, faire la différence.*

To discern *(or* perceive) *voir, appercevoir, discerner.*

Discérned, *a. discerné, démêlé, vu, &c.*

Discérner, *f. celui ou celle qui discerne, juge, &c.*

Discérnible, *a. visible, facile à voir.*

Discérnibly, *adv. visiblement, sensiblement.*

Discérning, *f. discernement*, m. *ou l'action de discerner, &c.*

Discérning, *a. clair-voyant, éclairé, pénétrant.*

Discérnment, *f. (or* the discerning faculty) *le discernement, le goût, la pénétration.*

To discérp, *v. a. séparer ou déchirer.*

Discérptible, *a. qui se peut séparer.*

Discérption, *f. séparation, déchirure*, f.

Discháge, *f.* (for money paid) *décharge, quittance*, f.

Discharge (dismissing *or* leave) *congé, renvoi*, m.

Discharge *(or* release) *délivrance*, f. *affranchissement, élargissement*, m.

Discharge *(or* absolution) *absolution, justification*, f. A discharge of guns, *décharge d'armes à feu*, f.

To discháge, *v. a. (or* acquit) *décharger, acquitter.* To discharge a servant *or* a soldier, *congédier un domestique* ou *un soldat.*

To discharge *(or* release) *relâcher, élargir, mettre en liberté.*

To discharge *(or* exempt) *exempter* ou *dispenser.*

To discharge *(or* fire) *décharger, tirer un canon.*

To discharge *(or* pay) a debt, *payer* ou *acquitter une dette.*

To discharge one's duty, *faire son devoir, s'en acquitter.* To discharge a business, *expédier une affaire.* A river that discharges itself into the sea, *une rivière qui se décharge* ou *qui se jette dans la mer.*

Discháged, *a. déchargé*, &c.

Discháger, *f. celui qui décharge.*

Discháging, *f. l'action de décharger, &c.*

Disciple, *f. un disciple, un écolier, un élève.*

Disciplefhip, *f. l'état d'un disciple, d'un écolier*, m.

Disciplinable,

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Disciplinable, *a. disciplinable, docile.*

Disciplinárian, *a. qui regarde la discipline.*

Disciplinárian, *f. celui ou celle qui prescrit des règles de conduite très exactes & très rigides.*

Disciplinárians, *f. les puritans, les presbytériens.*

Disciplinary, *a. qui regarde l'éducation, la discipline.*

Discipline, *f. (or* strict order) *discipline,* f. *ordre,* m. *règle, conduite,* f.

Discipline (instruction) *discipline, instruction, éducation, institution,* f. He has brought his house into good discipline, *il a bien discipliné sa maison.*

To discipline, *v. a.* (to instruct) *discipliner, instruire, dresser, former, régler, élever.*

To discipline (*or* scourge) *donner la discipline.*

Disciplined, *a. discipliné, instruit, dressé,* &c.

To be disciplined (*or* scourged) *avoir la discipline.*

Disciplining, *f. discipline,* f. *l'action de discipliner,* &c.

To disclaim, *v. a. renoncer à, désavouer.*

Disclaimed, *a. à quoi l'on a renoncé, que l'on a désavoué.*

Disclaimer, *f. celui ou celle qui renonce ou qui désavoue.*

Disclaiming, *f. désaveu, renoncement,* m. *renonciation,* f.

To disclose, *v. a.* (to discover) *ouvrir, découvrir, révéler, divulguer, déclarer, publier.*

To disclose (as a hen does her chickens when they are hatched) *éclore.*

To disclose, *v. n. bourgeonner.*

Disclosed, *a. ouvert, découvert,* &c.

Discloser, *f. celui ou celle qui ouvre, qui découvre,* &c.

Disclosing, *f. l'action d'ouvrir,* &c.

Disclosure, *f. découverte d'une chose secrète,* f.

To discolour, *v. a. décolorer, ôter ou faire perdre la couleur, ternir, déteindre.*

Discoloured, *a. décoloré, terni, déteint.*

Discolouring, *f. l'action de décolorer,* &c.

To discomfit, *v. a. défaire, mettre en déroute, tailler en pièces.*

Discomfited, *a. défait, mis en déroute, taillé en pièces.*

Discomfiture, *f. défaite, déroute,* f.

Discomfort, *f. affliction,* f. *chagrin, rabat-joie,* m.

To discomfort, *v. a. affliger, chagriner, abattre.*

Discomforted, *a. affligé, abattu.*

To discommend, *v. a. blâmer, condamner.*

Discommendable, *a. blâmable, condamnable.*

Discommendation, *f. blâme,* m. *honte,* f. *déshonneur,* m. *confusion,* f.

Discommended, *a. blâmé, condamné.*

Discommender, *f. critique, censeur,* m.

Discommending, *f. l'action de blâmer* ou *de condamner.*

To discommode, *v. a. incommoder.*

Discommoded, *a. incommodé.*

Discommoding, *f. l'action d'incommoder.*

Discommodious, *a. incommode, désagréable.*

Discommodity, *f. incommodité, inconvénient,* m.

To discompose, *v. a. décomposer, déconcerter, mettre en désordre, troubler.* That news has quite discomposed me, *cette nouvelle m'a fait bien de la peine, me fâche, m'inquiète fort.*

Discomposed, *a. décomposé, inquiet, troublé, déconcerté.*

Discomposed (*or* indisposed) *indisposé, malade, mal à son aise.*

Discomposing, *f. l'action de décomposer,* &c.

Discomposure *or* discomposedness, *f. désordre, trouble,* m. *confusion, émotion,* f.

To disconcert, *v. a. déconcerter, déranger, troubler.*

Disconcerted, *a. déconcerté, dérangé, troublé.*

Disconformity, *f. disconvenance,* f.

Disconsolate, *a. désolé, inconsolable.*

Disconsolately, *adv. d'une manière triste & inconsolable.*

Disconsolateness, *f. l'état d'une personne désolée, triste, & affligée.*

Discontent, *f. mécontentement,* m.

Discontent (*or* sorrow) *chagrin, déplaisir,* m. *tristesse, affliction,* f.

A discontent (*or* discontneted person) *un mécontent.*

To discontent, *v. a. mécontenter, déplaire.*

Discontented, *a. mécontent, malcontent, mal satisfait, qui n'est pas content.* The discontented people *or* party, *les mécontens.* To bear a thing with a discontented mind, *souffrir quelque chose à contre cœur, à regret.* To live a discontented life, *vivre dans un chagrin perpetuel.*

Discontentedly, *adv. avec cha-*

grin, avec ennui, avec peine. To look discontentedly, *avoir du chagrin* ou *mal content.*

Discontentment, *f. mécontentement,* m.

Discontinuance, *f. discontinuation, interruption,* f.

Discontinuation, *f. séparation, division,* f.

To discontinue, *v. a. discontinuer, interrompre.*

Discontinued, *a. discontinué, interrompu.*

Discontinuing, *f. discontinuation, l'action de discontinuer,* &c.

Discord, *f. discorde, dissension, division,* f. A discord (in tunes voices) *un désaccord.*

Discordant, *a. discordant, qui n'est pas d'accord, qui détonne.*

To discover, *v. a. découvrir, manifester, révéler.* And the thing discovered itself, *& la chose parut d'elle-même.*

To discover (to find out) *découvrir, faire la découverte, apercevoir, voir, connoître.*

Discoverable, *a. facile à découvrir* ou *qu'on peut découvrir.*

Discovered, *a. découvert, révélé,* &c.

Discoverer, *f. délateur, découvreur, celui ou celle qui découvre,* &c.

Discovery, *f. découverte,* f. made a full discovery of himself to me, *il s'est fait connoître tout à fait à moi.*

Discount, *f. décompte,* m.

To discount, *v. a. décompter, déduire, rabattre.*

Discounted, *a. décompté, déduit, rabattu.*

Discountenance, *f. froideur, mauvais accueil,* m.

To discountenance, *v. a. rebuter, décourager, ne pas favoriser.*

Discountenanced, *a. découragé, qui ne souffre pas.*

To discourage, *v. a. décourager, ôter le courage, rebuter.*

To discourage (*or* oppose) an undertaking, *détourner une entreprise, s'y opposer.*

Discouragement, *f. découragement, abattement de courage,* m.

Discouragement (loss, difficulty, &c.) *désavantage, obstacle, difficulté, perte,* f.

Discourager, *f. celui ou celle qui décourage,* &c.

Discouraging, *f. l'action de décourager,* &c.

Discouraging, *a. qui décourage, abat le courage, rebutant.*

Discourse, *f. (talk) discours, propos,* m.

Discus.

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pic (or reasoning) *raisonne-*
s.
rse (or treatise) *un discours*
ssité, m. A familiar dis-
se (or treatise) *un discours*
ier, *entretien*, m. *converſa-*
f.
ourſe, v. n. *diſcourir, par-*
l'entretenir.
kourſe a thing, v. a. *dé-*
vant eſſayer. To diſcourſe
m, *s'entretenir avec quel-*
n, le faire parler.
ſed of, a. *dont on a parlé*
courus, &c.
ſe, ſ. *diſcours, diſſer-*
, m.
ſive, a. *qui appartient au*
ou au raiſonnement.
ſory, a. *déjobligeant, in-*
ſ.
ſorily, adv. *d'un air déſ-*
ant, d'une manière déſobli-
, incivilement.
ſt, ſ. *déplaiſir*, m. *injure*,
ge m.
, a. *large, plat*; (*terme de*
ge).
ſ. *déshonneur*, m. *honte*,
ſe, f.
ſtate, v. a. *décréditer, ôter le*
au d'autorité, déshonorer.
ſtute, a. *décrédité, qui a*
u crédit, perdu de réputa-
te
ſted (not believed) *qu'on ne*
ſe, qui n'a aucune plus
ſ.
ſion, ſ. *l'action de décré-*
te, &c.
, a. *diſcret, ſage, prudent,*
, circonſpect, aviſé,
ſ.
ly, adv. *diſcrètement, avec*
ſe, avec diſcrétion.
ſes, ſ. *diſcrétion*, f.
ſe, ſ. *différence, contra-*
, diſtinction, f.
nt, a. *différent, contraire,*
ſ.
ſe, ſ. (from diſcreet) *diſ-*
, prudence, retenue, circon-
, modeſtie diſcrète, f.
ſh (or will) *diſcrétion, vo-*
t. Use your own diſcretion
ſans autre ordre vous le juge-
rez à propos ou comme vous l'en-
rez. Leave it to your diſcretion,
ne ſera ce que bon vous
ra, vous en êtes le maître.
ſeaſe, a. ſimple, ſans con-
v. a diſcrétion.
ſe (a term in grammar)
ſe
ſh, v. a. *diſtinguer,*
, diſcerner.

Diſcriminated, *a. diſtingué, diviſé, ſéparé.*
Diſcriminating, *a. éclairé, ſage, qui ſait faire les diſtinctions néceſſaires.*
Diſcrimination, *ſ. diſtinction, différence*, f. The times of diſcrimination, *les troubles de l'état*, m.
Diſcriminative, *a. diſtinctif, qui diſtingue.*
To diſcumber, *v. a. dégager, débarraſſer.*
Diſcurſive, *a. qui court* ou *qui va de côté & d'autre.*
Diſcurſive, *qui raiſonne, qui ſe fait par raiſonnement.*
Diſcurſively, *adv. qui ſe fait par une ſuite de raiſonnement.*
To diſcuſs, *v. a. diſcuter, éplucher, examiner, agiter.*
Diſcuſſed, *a. diſcuté, épluché, examiné, agité.*
Diſcuſſion, *ſ. diſcuſſion*, f. *examen*, m. *recherche exacte*, f.
Diſcuſſive, *a. réſolutif, qui réſout, qui diſſout.*
Diſcutient, *a. Ex.* Diſcutient medicines, *des remèdes diſſolvans.*
Diſdain, *ſ. dédain, mépris, rebut*, m. *fierté*, f.
To diſdain, *v. a. dédaigner, mépriſer.*
Diſdained, *a. dédaigné, mépriſé.*
Diſdainful, *a. dédaigneux, fier, mépriſant.*
Diſdainfully, *adv. dédaigneuſement, fièrement, avec mépris.*
Diſdainfulneſs, *ſ. humeur dédaigneuſe*, f. *dédain, mépris*, m. *fierté*, f.
Diſdaining, *ſ. l'action de dédaigner, &c. dédain, mépris*, m.
Diſeaſe, *ſ. maladie*, f. *mal*, m. *incommodité, indiſpoſition*, f. The foul diſeaſe, *le mal de Naples, la vérole, le mal Vénérien.*
To diſeaſe, *v. a. incommoder, troubler, inquiéter.*
Diſeaſed, *a. malade, incommodé, indiſpoſé, qui ſe porte mal.*
Diſeaſedneſs, *ſ. maladie, indiſpoſition*, f.
To diſembark, *v. n. & a. débarquer, deſcendre d'un navire.*
Diſembárked, *a. débarqué.*
Diſembárking, *ſ. débarquement*, m.
To diſembógue, *v. a. décharger.*
To diſembogue itſelf, *v. n. ſe décharger.*
To diſembróil, *v. a. débrouiller.*
To diſencúmber, *a. débarraſſer, décharger.*
To diſengáge, *v. a. dégager, détacher.*
Diſengáged, *a. dégagé, détaché.*

Diſengágement, *ſ. dégagement, détachement*, m.
To diſentángle, *v. a. démêler, dégager, débrouiller, débarraſſer.*
Diſentángled, *a. démêlé, dégagé, débrouillé, débarraſſé.*
Diſentángling, *ſ. l'action de démêler*, &c.
To diſenthrál, *v. a. mettre en liberté.*
Diſeſteém, *ſ. mépris, dédain*, m.
To bring into diſeſteem, *rendre mépriſable, faire mépriſer.*
To diſeſteém, *v. a. mépriſer, avoir du mépris pour.*
Diſeſteémed, *a. mépriſé, pour qui l'on a du mépris.*
Diſfávour, *ſ. diſgrace*, ‡ *diſfaveur*, f. *déplaiſir; enlaidiſſement*, m. *difformité*, f.
To diſfigure, *v. a. défigurer, dévifager, rendre difforme, enlaidir, gâter.*
Diſfigured, *a. défiguré, dévifagé, enlaidi, gâté.*
Diſfigurement, *ſ. enlaidiſſement* m.
Diſfiguring, *ſ. l'action de défigurer*, &c.
To diſfóreſt, *v. a. abattre* ou *arracher les arbres d'une forêt.*
To diſfránchiſe, *v. a. ôter la franchiſe, ôter les droits de franchiſe* ou *les privilèges.*
Diſfránchiſed, *a. qui a perdu ſa franchiſe.*
Diſfránchiſement, *ſ. privation de franchiſes* ou *de privilèges*, f.
To diſgárniſh, *v. a dégarnir.*
Diſgárniſhed, *a. dégarni.*
Diſgárniſhing, *ſ. l'action de dégarnir.*
To diſgórge, *v. a. rendre gorge, vomir, rejetter, rendre,* †*dégobiller.* To diſgorge itſelf into the ſea (as ſome rivers do) *ſe décharger dans la mer.*
Diſgrace, *ſ.* (diſhonour or reproach) *déſhonneur*, m. *honte, infamie*, f.
Diſgrace (or diſfavour) *diſgrace*, f. To be in diſgrace at court, *être en diſgrace, être diſgracé, n'être plus en faveur.*
To diſgrace, *v. a.* (or to ſhame) *déſhonorer, faire honte* ou *déshonneur.*
To diſgrace (or to brand with infamy) *noter d'infamie, flétrir.*
Diſgráced, *a. déſhonoré, perdu de réputation.* Diſgraced at court, *diſgracié.*
Diſgráceful, *a. honteux, infame, qui fait honte, qui déſhonore, qui flétrit.*
Diſgráceſully, *adv. honteuſement, d'une manière honteuſe* ou *infame, avec opprobre.*

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Diſgráceſulneſs,

Disgrâcefulneſs, *V.* Disgrace.
Disgrâcer, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui déſhonore* ou *qui fait honte.*
Disgrâcing, *ſ. l'action de déſhonorer* ou *de faire honte*, &c.
To disgrúntle, *v. a.* (to anger) *fâcher, piquer, choquer, mettre de mauvaiſe humeur*
Disgrúntled, *a. fâché, piqué*, &c
Disguiſe, *ſ.* (*or* counterfeit habit) *déguiſement, maſque*, m.
*Disguiſe (*or* pretence) *déguiſement, prétexte*, m. *couleur*, f. *voile*, m. *feinte*, f. *maſque*, m.
To disguiſe, *v. a. déguiſer, travêſtir, maſquer.* *To disguiſe (*or* alter) *déguiſer, donner une autre forme* ou *figure, métamorphoſer, changer.*
To disguiſe (*or* conceal) *déguiſer, feindre, diſſimuler, cacher.*
Disguiſed, *a. déguiſé*, &c.
Disguiſing, *ſ. l'action de déguiſer*, &c.
Disgúſt, *ſ. dégoût, mécontentement*, m. *averſion*, f. To take ſome diſguſt, *être mal ſatisfait de quelqu'un* ou *de quelque choſe, en être choqué.*
To disgúſt, *v. a. prendre en averſion, déſapprouver, mépriſer.*
Disgúſted, *a qu'on a pris en averſion, déſapprouvé, mépriſé.* Diſguſted at a thing, *choqué, mal ſatisfait de quelque choſe.*
Disgúſtful, *a. dégoûtant.*
Diſh, *ſ. plat*, m. *Diſh (*or courſe of meat, *un plat, un ſervice de mets, de viandes*, m.
Diſh (*or* porringer) *une écuelle.* A diſh of coffee or chocolate, *une taſſe de café* ou *de chocolat.*
*†You have done it in a diſh (*or* neatly) *vous l'avez fort bien fait, vous y avez bien réuſſi*
*†To throw a thing into one's diſh, *reprocher une choſe à quelqu'un*; **la lui jeter au nez.* A chafing-diſh, *un réchaut.* Diſh butter, *du beurre frais, qu'on vend dans une eſpèce d'écuelle de bois.* A diſh-clout, *torchon*, m. Diſh wash (*or* diſh-water, *lavure d'écuelles*, f.
To diſh up, *v. a. dreſſer, mettre dans un plat.*
Diſhabille, *a. diſhabillé.*
Diſhabille, *ſ. diſhabillé*, m.
Diſharmony, *ſ. déſaccord, manque d'harmonie*, m.
To diſhéarten, *v. a. décourager, faire perdre courage, intimider.*
Diſheartened, *a. découragé, intimidé.*
Diſhéartening, *ſ. l'action de décourager*, &c.
Diſhed up, *a. dreſſé, mis dans un plat.*
†Diſhérison, *ſ. exhérédation*, f.
Diſhéritor, *ſ. celui qui déshérite un autre.*
Diſhévelled, *a. échevelé, qui a les cheveux épars.*
Diſhoneſt, *a.* (nate, knaviſh) *malhonnête, de mauvaiſe foi, qui n'eſt pas honnête, villain, honteux.*
Diſhoneſt (*or* unchaſte) *déshonnête, luſcif, impudique.*
Diſhoneſtly, *adv. malhonnêtement, en malhonnête homme* ou *malhonnête femme*, ou *déshonnêtement, contre la pudeur.*
Diſhoneſty, *ſ.* (*or* knavery) *malhonnêteté, friponnerie*, f.
Diſhoneſty (ſewdneſs) *déshonnêteté, impureté, impudicité*, f.
Diſhonour, *ſ. déshonneur*, m. *honte, infamie*, f.
To diſhonour, *v. a. déshonorer, faire déshonneur, flétrir.*
Diſhonourable, *a. déshonorable, honteux, infame.*
Diſhonourably, *a. malhonnêtement, en malhonnête homme, vilainement.*
Diſhonoured, *a. déshonoré, flétri.*
To diſhoúgue, *V.* To diſembogue, &c.
Diſimprovement, *ſ. décadence, détérioration*, f.
To diſimbárk, *V.* To diſembark, &c.
To diſinchant (*or* diſenchant, *v. a. déſenchanter.*
Diſinclination, *ſ. répugnance*, f. *éloignement*, m. *mauvaiſe volonté*, f.
Diſinclined, *a.* (*or* diſaffected) *qui n'eſt pas bien intentionné, mal intentionné, indiſpoſé.*
To diſincórporate, *v. a. ſéparer, déincorporer.*
To diſincóurage, *v. a. ne pas encourager, décourager, empêcher, d'ſſendre, réprimer.*
Diſincóuragement, *ſ. ce qui rebutte, ce qui décourage*, &c.
To diſingage, *V.* To diſengage, &c.
Diſingenúity, *ſ. mauvaiſe foi*, f. *peu de ſincérité*, m. *diſſimulation*, f.
Diſingénuous, *a qui n'eſt pas ingénu, qui n'eſt pas ſincere, diſſimulé*
Diſingénuouſly, *adv. d'une manière peu ingénue*, ou *peu ſincère, avec diſſimulation*
Diſinhábited, *a. dépeuplé, déſert, déſolé.*
Diſinhériſon, *ſ. exhérédation*
To diſinhérit, *v. a. déshériter de la ſucceſſion, exhéréder*
Diſinhérited, *a. déshérité*, &c.
Diſinhóriting, *ſ. l'action de déshériter* ou *d'exhéréder*, &c. *tion*, f.
To diſintángle, *V.* To diſen &c
Diſintereſted, *a. déſintéreſſé*
Diſintereſtedneſs, *ſ. déſ ment*, m.
Diſintereſtedly, *adv. ſans reſſement, ſans paſſion.*
To diſintér, *v. a. déterrer.*
To diſiutricate, &c. *V.* To tangle, &c.
To diſinvite, *v. a. déſinviter.*
Diſinvited, *a. déſinvité*, &c.
Diſinvitátion (*or* diſinvíting, *tion de déſinviter* ou *de*
To diſjóin, *v. a. déjoindre, ſéparer, diviſer, détacher.*
Diſjóined, *a. déjoint*, &c.
Diſjóining, *ſ. l'action de* &c. *ſéparation*, f.
To diſjóint, *v. a. quer.* To diſjoint an eſtate, *morceler, un bien.*
Diſjóinted, *a. démis, diſ*
Diſjúnction, *ſ. diſjonction, diviſion*, f.
Diſjúnctive, *a. diſjonctif.*
Diſjúnctively, *adv. diſjonctif.*
Diſk, *diſque*, m.
Diſkindneſs, *ſ. mauvais vais tour, tort, préjudice*
Diſlike, *ſ. dégoût*, m. *averſion*, f.
To diſlike, *v. a. déſapprouver, ne pas approuver, ne pas blâmer.* The chief thing I like in him, *la choſe qui me déplaît en lui.*
Diſliked, *a. déſapprouvé* His proceeding is much diſliked, *on blâme fort ſa conduite*
Diſlikeneſs, *ſ. diſſemblance*, f.
Diſliking, *ſ. l'action de ver*, &c. *dégoût*, m.
Diſlimbed, *a. à qui on a raché les membres.*
To diſlocate, *v. a. démettre.*
Diſlocated, *a. diſloqué*,
Diſlocátion, *ſ. diſlocation*
To diſlodge, *v. a. chaſſer, mettre dehors.* lodge a flag, *lever* diſlodge a camp, *lever*

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loyed, *a.* qu'on a fait déloger, chassé, &c.

loyment, *s.* l'action de faire déloger, &c.

loyal, *a.* déloyal, infidelle, perfide, traître.

loyally, *adv.* infidelement, perfidement, avec perfidie, en traître.

loyalty, *s.* déloyauté, perfidie, malice, trahison, f.

mal, *s.* (a vulgar name for an undertaker's man, employed at funerals) *un corbeau.*

mal, *a.* terrible, affreux, horrible, hideux, funeste, funebre.

mally, *adv.* terriblement, affreusement, horriblement, hideusement.

malness, *s.* horreur, f.

mantle, *v. a.* démanteler.

mantled, *a.* démanteleé.

mantling, *s.* l'action de démanteler.

may, *s.* étonnement, m. crainte, frayeur, f.

may, *v. a.* épouvanter, effrayer, intimider, surprendre, démonter.

mayed, *a.* épouvanté, &c. They fled all dismayed, ils furent la fuite tout éperdus.

mayedness, *s.* abattement, m. frayeur, épouvante, f.

member, *v. a.* démembrer, démembrer, mettre en pièces.

membered, *a.* démembré, &c.

membering, *s.* l'action de démembrer, &c.

mes or Desmes, *V.* Tenths.

miss, *v. a.* renvoyer, congédier, donner congé. To dismiss one's wife, répudier sa femme, la divorce avec elle. To dismiss a cause in chancery, mettre les parties hors de cour & hors de procès.

missed, *a.* renvoyé, congédié, &c.

missing, *s.* l'action de renvoyer, congédier, de répudier, &c.

mission, *s.* renvoi, congé, m.

mount, *v. a.* démonter. To dismount one's prejudices, ôter de l'esprit à quelqu'un ses préjugés, faire revenir qu'il se défasse de ses préjugés.

mount, *v. n.* descendre de cheval, mettre pied à terre.

mounted, *a.* démonté.

mounting, *s.* l'action de démonter, &c.

naturalize, *v. a.* ôter ou abolir le droit de naturalité, ôter le droit de naturalité.

obedience, *s.* désobéissance, f.

obedient, *a.* désobéissant, rebelle, réfractaire.

Disobediently, *adv. Ex.* To carry one's self disobediently, *être désobéissant.*

To disobey, *v. a.* désobéir, être rebelle, contrevenir.

Disobeyed, *a.* désobéi.

Disobeying, *s.* l'action de désobéir, m. désobeissance, f.

Disobligation, *s.* déplaisir, m. action déplobligeante, f. mauvais office, m.

To disoblige, *v. a* désobliger, rendre un mauvais office, desservir.

Disobliged, *a.* déobligé, desservi.

Disobliging, *a.* désobligeant, incivil. Disobliging ways, des manières désobligeantes, f. pl.

Disobligingly, *adv.* d'une manière désobligeante.

Disorder, *s.* (confusion) *désordre, trouble,* m. *confusion,* f.

*Disorder (troubling or wandering of the mind) *désordre, trouble, embarras, égarement d'esprit,* m. Disorder of drink, *trapule, ivresse,* f.

To disorder, *v. a. dérégler, détraquer, déranger, mettre en désordre, causer du désordre, confondre, troubler.* It disorders the blood, *cela altère le sang.*

To disorder (or discompose) *déconcerter, jeter dans le désordre* ou *dans l'embarras.*

To disorder (or vex) *fâcher, inquiéter, incommoder.*

Disordered, *a. désordonné, déréglé,* &c.

Disordering, *s. l'action de confondre,* &c.

Disorderly, *a. déréglé, confus, dérangé, où tout est en désordre & en confusion,* en parlant des choses; *qui n'affecte point l'ordre, irrégulier, déréglé, désordonné,* en parlant des personnes. I found her in a very disorderly posture, *je l'ai trouvé dans un grand désordre.* Disorderly doings, *des désordres, des dérégiemens,* m.

Disorderly, *adv. confusément, sans garder aucun ordre, en désordre, irrégulièrement.*

Disordinate, *a. déjordonné, déréglé, démesuré; excessif.*

Disordinately, *adv. désordonnément, excessivement.*

To disown, *v. a. nier, désavouer.*

Disowned, *a. nié, désavoué.*

Disowning, *s.* l'action de nier, l'action de désavouer, désaveu, m.

To disparage, *v. a. déprifer,* ou *mépriser; parler mal de, parler avec mépris; ravaler, déshonorer, avilir.*

Disparaged, *a. mépriſé, décrié,* &c.

Disparagement, *s. mépris, déshonneur,* m. *honte,* f. *tort, avilissement,* m. It is no disparagement for you to do it, *ce n'est point au-dessus de vous de le faire, vous ne vous ravalerez point si vous le faites.* A disparagement in marriage, *inégalité de conditions dans le mariage, mariage qui n'est pas fortable.*

Disparager, *s. celui* ou *celle qui méprise,* &c.

Disparaging, *s. l'action de mépriser,* &c.

Disparity, *s. disparité, disproportion, inégalité,* f.

To dispark, *v. a. rompre, ôter les palissades,* &c. *qui environnoient un parc.*

Disparpled, *a.* (in heraldry) *éployé.*

To dispart, *v. a.* a piece of ordnance (to take or settle the dimensions of its bore) *calibrer une pièce.*

To dispart, *diviſer, partager.*

Dispassionate, *a. posé, exempt de passion* ou *de colère, qui n'est pas emporté.*

Dispatch, *s.* (or despatch) *expédition,* f. To make a quick dispatch, *dépêcher, expédier.* Dispatches (or letters) *dépêches, lettres,* f.

To dispatch, *v. a. dépêcher.* To dispatch a business, *dépêcher, expédier une affaire.* To dispatch a courier, *dépêcher* ou *envoyer un courrier.*

†* To dispatch (to kill) a man, or to dispatch him out of the way, *tuer quelqu'un, le faire mourir,* †* *l'expédier.*

To dispatch, *v. n. se dépêcher, se hâter.*

Dispatched, *a. dépêché,* &c.

Dispatcher, *s. celui* ou *celle qui dépêche.* A dispatcher of business, *un homme d'expédition, un homme expéditif.*

Dispatching, *s. l'action de dépêcher,* &c. *expédition,* f.

Dispaupered, *a.* (a law term) *privé du privilége qu'ont les pauvres de plaider gratis*

To dispel, *v. a. dissiper, disperser, chasser, écarter loin de soi.*

Dispensable, *a. dont on peut dispenser.*

Dispensary, *s. le lieu où les médecines sont dispensées & distribuées.*

Dispensation, *s.* (or exemption) *dispense, exemption,* f. The dispensation of the law, *la dispensation* ou *l'économie de la loi,* f.

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Dispensátor, *s. dispensateur, distributeur*, m.
Dispénsatory, *s. pharmacopée*, f.
To dispénse with, *v. a. dispenser, exempter, excuser.*
To dispense (to distribute) *dispenser, distribuer, donner.*
Dispensed with, *a. dispensé.*
Dispensed (distributed) *dispensé, distribué, donné.*
Dispénser, *s. dispensateur*, m. *dispensatrice*, f.
Dispénsing, *s. l'action de dispenser*, &c.
Dispensing, *a. Ex.* Dispensing power, *le pouvoir de dispenser.*
To dispeople, *v. a. dépeupler, désoler.*
Dispéopled, *a. dépeuplé, désolé.*
To dispérse, *v. a se disperser, répandre, dissiper, semer çà & là.*
To dispérse, *v. n. se disperser, se répandre.*
Dispérsed, *a. dispersé, répandu, dissipé, semé de tous côtés.*
Dispérsedly, *adv. çà & là, séparément, en divers endroits.*
Dispérser, *s. celui* ou *celle qui disperse* ou *qui répand.* A disperser of false news, *un semeur de faux bruits.*
Dispérsing, *s. dispersion, l'action de disperser* ou *de répandre*, &c.
Dispersion, *s. dispersion*, f.
To dispirit, *v. a. décourager, abattre.*
Dispirited, *a. découragé, abattu.* Dispirited blood, *sang qui marque d'esprits.*
To displáce, *v. a. déplacer, ôter de sa place, déranger; ôter à quelqu'un sa place* ou *son emploi, l'en déposséder.*
Displáced, *a. déplacé, ôté de sa place*, &c.
Displácing, *s déplacement*, m. *l'action de déplacer*, &c.
To displánt, *v. a. arracher.*
Displantation, *s. extirpation*, f.
Displáy, *s. explication, explication*, f.
To displáy, *v. a (or spread abroad) déployer, étendre, étendre, déployer, détendre, développer.*
* To display (or declare) *expliquer, exposer, découvrir, développer, déclarer, démêler.*
To display (or make a show of) *étaler, faire parade.*
Displáyed, *a. déployé, étendu*, &c.
Displáying, *s. l'action de déployer, d'étendre*, &c.
To displéase, *v. a. déplaire, ne plaire pas, fâcher.*
Displéased, *a.* (discontented) *fâché, qui n'est pas content, mécontent.*
Displeased (or angry) *fâché, en colère.* To be displeased with one's self, *se déplaire.* I am utterly displeased with his carriage, *sa conduite me déplaît tout à fait.*
Displéasingness, *s. qualité, déplaisante.*
Displéasure, *s. (or discontent) déplaisir, chagrin, mécontentement*, m. To incur the king's displeasure (or indignation) *encourir la disgrace ou l'indignation du roi.*
To displóde, *v. a. décharger un canon*, &c. *qui s'fait avec grand bruit.*
Displósion, *s. la décharge d'un canon, d'un mortier*, &c. *qui se fait avec bruit*
† Dispórt, *s. passe tems. jeu*, m.
† To dispórt, *v. n.* To dispórt one's self, *v. r. se divertir*, ou *passer le tems.*
Dispósal, or dispóse, *s. disposition, pouvoir, maniement*, m. I am not at your dispósal, *vous n'avez rien à me commander.*
To dispóse, *v. a. disposer, préparer, ranger, arranger, ordonner, mettre par ordre.*
To dispóse of, *disposer de, faire ce qu'on veut de.* To dispóse of a daughter in marriage, *donner sa fille en mariage, la marier.* How will you dispóse of yourself? *qu'avez-vous envie de faire? que ferez-vous de votre personne?*
To dispóse of one's time, *employer son tems.* To dispóse of a house, *louer une maison.* To dispóse of one's son to a school or trade, *mettre son fils à l'école* ou *en apprentissage.* To dispóse of one or to send him away, *se défaire de quelqu'un, lui donner son congé.* I am your's to dispóse of, *je suis tout à vous.*
Dispósed, *a. disposé, qui est d'humeur, en train*, ou *dans la disposition de.* Piously dispósed, *qui a des inclinations pieuses, qui est portée à la piété.* Well (or ill) dispósed in health, *qui est en bonne* ou *en mauvaise santé.* As gainst you are dispósed, *à vous, en attendant que vous soyez d'humeur à boire.*
Dispósed, *a. (or prepared) disposé, préparé, rangé, arrangé, mis en ordre.* Dispósed of, *donné ou disposé*, &c.
Dispóser, *s. celui* ou *celle qui dispose*, &c. *disposateur, arbitre.*
Dispósing, *s. l'action de disposer*, &c
Disposition, *s. (or order) disposition*, f. *arrangement*, m.
Dispósition (or inclination) *nation*, f. *penchant*, m. Disposition of body, *disposition*, f. *de la santé*, m. Dispósition of mind, *disposition*, f. *talent.*
To dispóssess, *v. a. déposséder, posséder.* * To dispóssess of error, *détromper, désabuser.*
Dispossessed, *a. déposséd, dépo*
Dispossessing, *s. l'action de déposséder*, &c.
Dispósure, *s. (or dispósal, dispóse) disposition, pouvoir*, m.
Dispráise, *s. blâme, reprobation*
To dispráise, *v. a. blâmer, damner, trouver à redire, quer.*
Dispráised, *a. blâmé, condamné critiqué.*
Dispráiser, *s. critique, censeur*
Dispráising, *s. l'action de blâmer, de condamner.*
To dispread, *v. a. disperse*
Disprófit, *s. (or loss) perte, dommage, préjudice, dégât*, m.
To disprófit, *v. a. nuire, porter dommage.*
Dispróof, *s. réfutation*, f.
Dispropórtion, *s. disproportion, inégalité*, f.
To dispropórtion, *v. a. mal-assortir.*
Dispropórtionable, *or* dispropórtionate, *a. disproportionné*, *a*
Dispropórtionably, *adv. ment.*
Dispropórtioned, *a. disproportionné.*
To dispróve, *v. a. réfuter. voir le contraire, contredire.*
Dispróved, *a. réfuté*, &c.
Dispróver, *s. celui qui réfute qui blâme.*
Dispróving, *s. l'action de réfutation*, f.
Dispútable, *a. disputable, qui matique.*
Dispútant, *s. disputeur*, m. *qui dispute.* Dispútant, *a.* m.
Dispután, *s. dispute, dé*
Dispútative, *a. disputeur, qui à disputer, querelleur.* m
Dispúte, *s. (or debate) dispute, débat*, m. *querelle, contestation*, f. Beyond all dispute, *doute, sans contredit.*
To dispute, *v. n. (to quarrel) disputer, être en débat, contestation.*
To dispute (to agitate) *v. a. a quelq*

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queſtion) *diſputer, débattre,*
ſer des queſtions.
ſpute, *v. a. diſputer, con-*
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er, *ſ. diſputeur,* m.
ng, *ſ. l'action de diſputer,*
.
ſcation, *ſ. incapacité,* f.
ſe qui rend incapable.
ualify, *v. a. rendre incapa-*
ſ'emparer.
ified, *a. rendu incapable,*
ué.
lifying, *ſ. l'action de rendre*
able.
e, *ſ. inquiétude,* f. *chagrin,*
, m. *peine,* f.
iet, *v. a. inquiéter, don-*
de l'inquiétude, chagriner,
r
ed, *a. inquiété, chagriné,*
ſé, &c.
er, *ſ. celui ou celle qui in-*
e, &c, *perturbateur,* m.
uieſs, *ſ. inquiétude,* f.
ſt, m. *peine,* f.
uſe, *ſ. inquiétude,* f.
ition, *ſ. diſquiſition,* f. *re-*
erche, enquête, ou per-
te, f.
ſk, *v. a. déranger, ôter*
, d'agencer.
ſed, *a. dérangé, déſagencé.*
ſpect, *v. a. négliger, mé-*
, n'avoir point d'égard
.
ſpected, *a. mépriſé, négligé,*
.
ſpecting, *ſ. l'action de négliger,*
.
ſpleaſe, *v. a. déſapprouver,*
voir pas à ſon gré, n'ai-
pas.
ſpleaſed, *a. déſapprouvé, qu'on*
oit pas à ſon goût.
ſpleaſure, *ſ. l'action de déſap-*
ver, &c.
ſputable, *a. qui fait tort à la*
, douteux.
ſputation or diſrepute, *ſ.*
réputation, mauvaiſe
ur, f. To bring a diſ-
upon a thing, décréditer
ſe.
ſpute, *ſ. incivilité,* f. *dédain,*
m.
ſpute, *v. a. mépriſer,*
ſ'humilier.
ſputed, *a. méprisant, peu*
ſe, incivil.
ſputefully, *adv. incivilement.*
ſrobe, *v. a. ôter la robe.*
ſrobed, *v. a. quitter la robe.*
ſrobe, *ſ. la robe; l'ha-*
.
ſſent, *v. a. déſaſſer, être ou*
ſe dire d'un ſentiment.

Diſſälted, *a. deſſalé.*
Diſſatisfáction, *ſ. mécontentement, déplaiſir, chagrin, dégoût,* m.
Diſſatisfáctory, *a. déplaiſant, fâcheux, chagrinant.*
To diſſátisfy, *v. a. mécontenter, déplaire, fâcher.*
Diſſatisfied, *a. mal ſatisfait, mécontent.*
To diſſéct, *v. a. diſſéquer, anatomiſer.*
Diſſected, *a. diſſéqué.*
Diſſecting, *ſ. l'action de diſſéquer, diſſection,* &c.
Diſſection, *ſ. diſſection, anatomie,* f.
Diſſector, *ſ. diſſéqueur, celui qui diſſéque.*
To diſſeiſe or diſſeize, *v. a. deſſaiſir, dépoſſéder.*
Diſſeiſed, *a. deſſaiſi, dépoſſédé.*
Diſſeiſee, *ſ. celui qui eſt dépoſſédé.*
Diſſeiſing, *ſ. deſſaiſiſſement,* m. *uſurpation des biens d'une perſonne,* f.
Diſſeiſor, *ſ. celui ou celle qui dépoſſéde un autre, un uſurpateur, une uſurpatrice.*
To diſſemble, *v. a. & n.* (to feign or pretend) *diſſimuler, feindre.*
To diſſemble (or to conceal) *diſſimuler, cacher, couvrir, pallier.*
Diſſembler, *ſ. un diſſimulé, une diſſimulée.*
Diſſembling *ſ. diſſimulation, feinte,* f. *déguiſement,* m. *l'action de diſſimuler,* &c.
Diſſembling, *a. qui diſſimule, diſſimulé.* A diſſembling man, *un diſſimulé.* A diſſembling woman, *une diſſimulée.*
Diſſemblingly, *adv. en diſſimulant, en faiſant ſemblant de quelque choſe.*
To diſſéminate, *v. a. ſemer, répandre.*
Diſſeminated, *a. ſemé, répandu.*
Diſſemination, *ſ. l'action de ſemer, de répandre.*
Diſſenſion, *ſ. diſſenſion, diſcorde, diviſion,* f.
Diſſent, *ſ. contrariété d'opinions, oppoſition de ſentimens,* f.
To diſſent, *v. n être d'un ſentiment contraire, ne s'accorder pas, avoir un ſentiment oppoſé, être diviſé.*
Diſſentáneous, *a. contraire, oppoſé, différent, diſſemblable.*
Diſſenter, *ſ. qui eſt d'un ſentiment contraire.—R. On appelle ordinairement Diſſenters les Preſbytériens & autres Nonconformiſtes qui refuſent de ſe ranger ſous la diſcipline de l'égliſe Anglicane.*
Diſſertátion, *ſ. diſſertation,* f.

To diſſérve, *v. a. deſſervir, rendre un mauvais office, nuire, préjudicier.*
Diſſerved, *a. deſſervi,* &c.
Diſſervice, *ſ. tort, préjudice, mauvais office, deſſervice,* m.
Diſſerviceable, *a. qui fait tort, nuiſible, préjudiciable.*
To diſſéttle, *v. a. mettre en déſordre, déréglér, déranger.*
Diſſettled, *a. en déſordre, en confuſion, déréglé, dérangé.*
To diſſever, *v. a. ſéparer, diviſer, déſunir, détacher.*
Diſſevered, *a. ſéparé, diviſé, déſuni, détaché.*
Diſſimilar, *a. diſſimilaire.*
Diſſimilárity or diſſimilitude, *ſ. différence, diverſité,* f.
Diſſimulátion, *ſ. diſſimulation,* f. *déguiſement,* m. *feinte,* f.
Diſſipable, *a. qui peut être diſſipé.*
To diſſipate, *v. a. diſſiper, chaſſer, diſperſer, répandre, éloigner, écarter.*
Diſſipated, *a. diſſipé,* &c.
Diſſipating, *ſ. l'action de diſſiper,* &c.
Diſſipátion, *ſ. diſſipation, conſomption,* f. *dégât,* m.
To diſſociate, *v. a. ſéparer, déſunir.*
Diſſólvable or diſſoluble, *a. qui ſe peut diſſoudre.*
Diſſolubility, *ſ. capacité d'être diſſous,* f.
To diſſólve, *v. a. diſſoudre, ſéparer, détacher.* To diſſolve, *diſſoudre, fondre,* ou *liquéfier.*
To diſſolve (or diſſipate) *réſoudre, amollir,* ou *diſſiper.*
To diſſolve (or to break off) *diſſoudre, caſſer, rompre, ſéparer, défaire.*
To diſſolve, *v. n ſe diſſoudre, ſe fondre.* A ſwelling that diſſolves, *tumeur qui ſe réſout.* To diſſolve in pleaſures, *s'abandonner aux voluptés, vivre dans la diſſolution.*
Diſſólved, *a. diſſous, fondu,* &c. *caſſé,* &c. A thing that cannot be diſſolved, *une choſe indiſſoluble, qu'on ne peut diſſoudre.* To be diſſolved in luxury, *s'abandonner au luxe ou à la débauche. être diſſolu, débauché, dégénéré.*
Diſſólvent or diſſolver, *ſ. un diſſolvant.*
Diſſólving, *ſ. l'action de diſſoudre,* &c.
Diſſólving, *a. réſolutif, qui peut réſoudre* ou *diſſoudre.*
Diſſolute, *a. diſſolu, débauché, libertin, abandonné.*

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Dissolutely, *adv. dissolument, d'une manière dissolue.*
Dissolutenes, *s. dissolution, débauche,* f.
Dissolution, *s. dissolution,* f. The dissolution of the parliament, *la cessation du parlement,* f. The dissolution of abbeys, *l'abolition des abbayes, qui se fit sous le règne de Henri VIII.*
Dissonance, *s.* (in sound) *dissonance,* f. *faux accord,* m.
Dissonance (*or* contrariety) *contrariété, différence,* f.
Dissonant, *a.* (*or* jarring) *dissonnant, discordant, qui détonne.*
*Dissonant (contrary) *contraire, opposé, différent.*
To dissuade, *v. a. dissuader, détourner de quelque dessein, déconseiller.*
Dissuaded, *a. dissuadé, détourné, déconseillé.*
Dissuader, *s. celui* ou *celle qui dissuade, qui détourne,* &c.
Dissuading, *s. dissuasion,* f. *l'action de dissuader* ou *de détourner,* &c.
Dissuásion, *s. dissuasion,* f.
Dissuásive, *a. dissuasif, propre à dissuader.*
A dissuasive, *s. une raison propre à dissuader,* f.
Dissyllábical, *a. dissyllabe.*
Dissyllable, *s. un dissyllabe.*
Distaff, *s. quenouille à filer,* f. A distaff full, *quenouille garnie,* f.
To distáin, *V.* To stain, *avec les mots qui en dérivent.*
Distance, *s. distance,* f. *éloignement, intervalle,* m. He was a great distance from thence, *il étoit fort loin* ou *fort éloigné de là.*
At a distance, *de loin.* *To keep one at a distance, *ne pas se rendre familier avec quelqu'un, garder son rang.* To keep one's distance, *se tenir dans le respect, se connoître.* Out of distance, *à perte de vue.*
To distance, *v. a. espacer.*
Distanced, *a. espacé.* Distanced (*or* outstripped in a race) *dévancé, laissé derrière une course.*
Distancing, *s. espacement,* m.
Distant, *a. distant, loin, éloigné.* Equally distant, *dans une égale distance.*
Distaste, *s. dégoût, déplaisir, mécontentement, chagrin,* m. To give distaste, *offenser, choquer, déplaire, fâcher, mécontenter.* To take distaste at, *se choquer, s'offenser de.*
To distaste, *v. a.* (*or* give distaste) *déplaire, n'être pas au goût de quelqu'un, fâcher, mécontenter.*
To distaste (*or* to take distaste) *se choquer, s'offenser de quelque chose.*
Distásteful, *a. dégoûtant, offensant, choquant, désagréable.*
Distémper, *s. mal,* m. *maladie, indisposition, incommodité,* f. Distemper of a state, *les troubles,* m. *la confusion, le désordre d'un état.*
Distemper (a term of painting) *détrempe,* f.
To distemper, *v. a. faire mal, rendre malade.*
*To distemper (*or* trouble) *troubler causer du désordre, apporter de la confusion, dérégler.*
Distémperature, *s. intempérie,* f.
Distémpered, *a. malade, indisposé.* *Distempered (troubled or beside himself) *qui a l'esprit malade, qui a l'esprit troublé* ou *en désordre.* To have a distempered stomach, *avoir un dévoiement d'estomac.*
To distend, *v. a. élargir, étendre, enfler.*
Distended, *a. élargi, étendu, enflé.*
Disténsion, *s. distention,* f.
To determinate, *v. a. séparer, borner, terminer, être entre deux.*
Distérminated, *a. séparé, borné, terminé.*
Distich, *s. un distique.*
To distil, *v. a. distiller.*
To distil, *v. a.* (to drop) *distiller.*
Distillable, *a. qui se peut distiller.*
Distillátion, *s. distillation,* f. A distillation of humours, *une fluxion qui tombe du cerveau,* f.
Distilled, *a. distillé.*
Distiller, *s. distillateur,* m.
Distilling, *s. distillation,* f. *l'action de distiller.*
Distinct, *a.* (*or* clear) *distinct, net, clair.*
Distinct from (*or* different) *distingué, différent.*
Distinct (*or* separate) *distinct, séparé, divisé.*
Distinction, *s. distinction, différence, diversité,* f.
Distinction (*or* separation) *division, séparation,* f. Distinction by points, *ponctuation,* f.
Distinctive, *a. qui fait une distinction, de distinction.*
Distinctively, *adv. par distinction.*
Distinctly, *adv. distinctement, nettement, clairement.*
Distinctly (*or* by itself) *séparément, à part.*
Distinctness, *s. Ex.* The distinctness of pronunciation, *prononciation distincte,* f.
To distinguish, *v. a. distinguer, discerner, démêler, faire la distinction.*
Distinguishable, *a. qui peut se discerner ou distinguer.*
Distinguishableness, *s. différence, distinction,* f.
Distinguished, *a. distingué, discerné, démêlé.*
Distinguisher, *s. qui distingue, discerne.*
Distinguishingly, *adv. avec distinction, d'une manière distinguée.*
To distort, *v. a.* (to wrest or draw away) *tordre, tourner.*
Distórted, *a. tordu, tourné, difforme.* He was strangely distorted by the devil, *le diable lui donnoit d'étranges contorsions.*
Distórtion, *s. contorsion,* f. *figure désagréable,* f.
To distráct *v. a.* (to interrupt or trouble) *distraire, détourner, divertir, interrompre.*
To distract (*or* make mad) *enrager, faire devenir fou.*
To distract (*or* rend the heart) *séparer, diviser, déchirer.*
Distracted, *a. distrait,* &c.
Distrácted (*or* mad) *enragé.* He is ready to run distracted, *il est fou à courir les rues.* A distracted house, *une maison divisée* ou *qui est en désordre.* Distracted times, (*or* troubles, *temps auxquels les affaires de l'état sont en trouble.*
Distráctedness or distraction, *distraction, inapplication d'esprit,* f.
Distráction (*or* disorder) *trouble,* m. *confusion,* f.
To distrain, *v. a.* (*or* to arrest) *faire une saisie, saisir, arrêter.*
To distrain (*or* to exact) *exiger.*
Distráined, *a. dont on a fait saisie,* &c.
Distráiner, *s. celui qui fait la saisie.*
Distráining, *s. l'action de saisir, saisie,* &c.
Distréss, *s.* (*or* attachment) *saisie, arrêt,* m.
Distress (*or* adversity) *misère, malheur,* m. *calamité, tribulation,* f. (signal of distress) *signal d'incommodité.*
To distress, *v. a. réduire à la misère, réduire à l'étroit ou à l'extrémité.*
Distréssed, *a. réduit à la misère ou à l'étroit, qui est dans la misère.*
Distressful, *a. misérable.*
To distribute, *v. a. distribuer, partager, départir, diviser.*

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…ributal, *a. distribué*, &c.
…ributer, *s. distributeur, celui …distribue.*
…ributing, *s. l'action de distri…uer*, &c.
…ribution, *s. distribution, division, …partage*, m.
…ributive, *a. distributif.*
…ributively, *adv. par distribution, …particulier.*
…trict, *s. district, département*, m. …rdre, *juridiction*, f.
…trust, *s. défiance ou méfiance*, f. …ry, m.
…trust, *v. a. se défier, se méfier, …upçonner, avoir de la défiance, …de la méfiance.*
…trusted, *a. dont on se défie ou …e, que l'on soupçonne.*
…trustful, *a. défiant, méfiant, qui …défie, soupçonneux.*
…trustfully, *adv. avec défiance, …upçon.*
…turbing, *s. défiance, méfiance*, f. …urb, m. *l'action de se défier, …c.*
…turb, *v. a. troubler, traver…er, empêcher, embarrasser.*
…turb (*or* interrupt) *divertir, …ourner, détourner.*
…turb (*or* vex) *troubler, fâcher, …aire faire de la peine.*
…turb (*or* to disorder) *troubler, …ire le désordre, apporter de la …ion, brouiller, confondre, dé…er, décroquer.*
…turbance, *s. désordre, embarras, …, trouble, tumulte, déréglement*, m. *émotion*, f.
…turbed, *a. troublé*, &c.
…turber, *s. celui ou celle qui trou…e, &c. perturbateur, perturbatrice.*
…turbing, *s. l'action de troubler, &c.*
…union, *désunion, division, dis…ion, brouillerie, discorde*, f.
…unite, *v. a. désunir, diviser, …ouper.*
…unite, *v. n. se désunir, se …arer, se séparer.*
…united, *a. désuni, divisé, sé…é.*
…uniting, *s. l'action de désunir, &c.*
…use or disusage, *s. désaccoutu…ance*, f.
…used, *v. a. se désaccoutumer, …erdre une coutume.*
…used, *a. dont on s'est désaccou…umé.*
…y, *s. fosse.* He will die in a ditch, *il mourra sur un fumier.*
…to ditch, *v. a. faire des fossés.*
…ch in or about, *v. a. envi…onner d'un fossé, fossoyer.*

Ditched in *or* about, *a. environné d'un fossé, fossoyé.*
A ditcher, *s. un fossoyeur.*
Ditching, *s. l'action de faire des fossés*
Dithyramb *or* dithyrambic, *s.* (a song in honour of Bacchus) *dithyrambe*, m.
Dithyrambic, *s. poëte dithyrambique.*
Dition, *s. empire*, m. *domination, puissance*, f.
Dittander, *s.* (a herb) *passerage*, f.
Dittany, *s.* (a herb) *dictame*, m.
Ditto, c'est une particule qui signifie, *du dit lieu*, ou *de même jour*, &c.
Ditty, *s.* (a song) *chanson*, f.
Divan, *s.* (the grand signor's council) *le divan*, m.
†To divaricate, *v. n. étendre, écarter, ouvrir les jambes.*
To dive, *v. n. plonger, se plonger, se cacher dans l'eau.* * To dive into a business, *pénétrer une affaire, l'approfondir.* * To dive into one's purpose, *fonder quelqu'un sur quelque chose, pénétrer sa pensée* ou *son dessein, lui tirer les vers du nez.*
Diver, *s.* (*from* to dive) *plongeur, celui qui plonge dans l'eau*, m.
Diver *or* didapper (a bird) *un plongeon*, m.
To diverge, *v. n. diverger*, terme de géométrie, *s'écarter toujours de plus en plus l'un de l'autre*, comme les deux lignes qui partent du point d'un angle.
Divergent, *a. divergent.*
Divers *or* diverse, *a.* (different) *divers, différent, plusieurs.* Of divers humours, *fâcheux, incommode, bourru, fantasque.*
Diversification, *s. changement*, m.
Diversified, *a. diversifié, varié.*
To diversify, *v. a. diversifier, varier.*
Diversifying, *s. l'action de diversifier*, &c.
Diversion, *s. divertissement, plaisir, passe-tems*, m. *récréation*, f.
Diversion, *s. diversion*, f. *Ex.* To give the enemy a diversion, *faire faire diversion à l'ennemi.*
Diversity, *s. diversité, variété, différence*, f.
Diversly, *adv. diversement, différemment, de diverses manières.*
To divert, *v. a.* (to entertain) *divertir, réjouir, récréer.*
To divert (to take off) *divertir, détourner, distraire.* To divert to other studies, *passer* ou *tourner son esprit à d'autres études.*

Divérted, *a. diverti, réjoui*, &c.
Divérting, *a. divertissant, plaisant, agréable.*
Divértingness, *s. qualité divertissante, divertissement, agrément*, m.
To divertise, *v. a. divertir, réjouir.*
Divértissement, *s.* (*or* pastime) *divertissement, passe-tems*, m. *récréation*, f.
Divertising, *or* divértive, *a. divertissant, agréable.*
Dives, *s. le mauvais riche*, dont parle l'écriture.
To divést, *v. a. dépouiller, déposséder.*
Divésted, *a. dépouillé, dépossédé.*
To divide, *v. a.* (to share *or* distribute, *diviser, partager, départir, partir, distribuer.*
To divide (to disunite) *diviser, partager, séparer, désunir.*
To divide, *v. n. se diviser, se désunir.*
Divided, *a. divisé, séparé, partagé*, &c.
Dividend, *s. le dividende*, m.
Dividend (*or* share) *part, portion*, f.
Divider, *s. celui* ou *celle qui divise*, &c.
Divider (a mathematical instrument) *diviseur*, m.
Dividing, *s. l'action de diviser, de séparer*, &c.
Divination, *s. divination, prédiction, prophétie*, f.
Divine, *a.* (*or* godly) *divin, de Dieu, qui regarde Dieu, céleste.*
*Divine (*or* excellent) *divin, excellent, extraordinaire, merveilleux, admirable, sublime.* The divine virtues, *les vertus théologales.*
Divine, *s. théologien*, m.
To divine, *v. a.* (*or* foretel) *deviner, prédire, prévoir.* To divine (*or* to guess) *deviner, conjecturer, pressentir.*
Divined, *a. deviné, prédit*, &c.
Divinely, *adv. divinement, d'une manière divine, merveilleusement, excellemment.*
Diviner, *s. un devin, celui qui devine.*
Divining, *s. divination, l'action de deviner*, &c. f.
Divinity, *s.* (*or* deity) *divinité*, ou *essence divine*, f.
Divinity (*or* divine science) *théologie*, f.
Divisibility, *s. divisibilité*, f.
Divisible, *a. divisible, qui se peut diviser.*
Divisibleness, *s. divisibilité*, f.

Diviſion, *ſ.* (*or* dividing) *diviſion*, *diſtribution*, f. *partage*, m.
Diviſion (betwixt two words) *une diviſion*, *un tiret entre deux mots.*
Diviſion of ſoldiers, *diviſion* ou *brigade*, f.
Diviſion (in muſic) *fredon*, m. *To run diviſions, *fredonner*, *faire des fredons.*
*Diviſion (*or* quarrel) *diviſion*, *corde*, *brouillerie*, f.
Diviſor, *ſ. diviſeur*, m.
Divórce, *ſ. divorce*, *ſéparation*, *diſſolution de mariage*, f.
To divórce, *v. a. répudier*, *faire divorce avec*, *ſe ſéparer de.* *To divorce one's ſelf from one's beloved ſin, *faire divorce avec un péché favori*, *l'abandonner*, *renoncer à*, *ſe détacher d'un péché favori.*
Divórced, *a. répudié*, *ſéparé.*
Divórcement, *ſ. répudiation*, f. *divorce*, m.
Divórcing, *ſ. répudiation*, f. *l'action de répudier*, &c.
To divúlge, *v. a. divulguer*, *publier*, *découvrir*, *révéler*, *manifeſter*, *rendre public.*
Divúlged, *a. divulgué*, *publié*, *découvert.*
Divúlger, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui divulgue*, &c.
Divúlging, *ſ. l'action de divulguer*, *de publier*, &c.
Diurétic *or* diurétical, *a. diurétique.*
Diúrnal, *a. diurne*, *journalier*, *du jour*, *qui ſe fait* ou *paroît le jour.*
A diúrnal, *ſ. journal*, m.
Diúrnally, *adv. journellement*, *chaque jour.*
Dizzard, *ſ. un ſot*, *un bêtit*, *un lambin.*
Dizzineſs, *ſ. vertige*, *tournoiement de la tête*, m.
Dizzy, *a. qui a des vertiges*, *ſujet à des vertiges.*
To do, *v. a* prep. did, *part.* done; *faire.* To do (or deal) well by one, *en agir* ou *en uſer bien avec quelqu'un.*
How do ye? how do ye do? how do you do? *comment vous portez-vous? comment vous va? comment va la ſanté?* How does he do? *comment ſe porte-t-il.*
To do one a good turn *or* a kindneſs, *rendre un bon office à quelqu'un*, *lui faire un pléſir.* This will not do, this will not do your work, *ceci ne ſuffit pas*, *ceci ne ſera pas l'affaire*, *vous n'y réuſſirez pas* It would not do, *la choſe n'a pas réuſſi.*
Your letter will do much with him, *votre lettre ſera un grand effet ſur lui.* You will do no good in it, *vous ne réuſſirez point*, *vous n'avancerez rien.* It is but as you uſed to do, *c'eſt votre ordinaire*, ou *c'eſt votre coutume.*
Do ſo no more, *n'y retournez plus.*
Do but come, *venez ſeulement.*
I pray do, *je vous en prie.* I wiſh he may do well, *je ſouhaite qu'il réuſſiſſe*, *je lui ſouhaite toute ſorte de ſuccès & de proſpérité.*
That ſuit does very well upon you, *cet habit ſait fort bien ſur vous*, ou *vous ſied fort bien.*
Will you do as we do? *c'eſt le compliment dont les Anglois ſe ſervent d'ordinaire pour inviter ceux qui les viennent voir lorſqu'ils mangent*; *nous dirions*, *voulez-vous faire comme nous?*
What is here to do? *quel bruit*, *quel vacarme eſt ceci?* I had much to do to get him to come off. *j'ai eu bien de la peine à le faire venir.* But whatever you do, ſet a good face on it, *mais ſur-tout*, *ayez un viſage aſſuré.*
To have ſomething to do with one, *avoir quelque choſe à faire* ou *à démêler avec quelqu'un* What have you to do with him? *que vous importe-t-il de quoi vous mêlez-vous? qu'y avez-vous à voir?*
What had we beſt do? *que faut-il faire? quelles meſures*, *quel parti faut-il prendre?* To do as one is bid, *obéir.* To ſet one to do, *donner quelque ordre*, *quelque commiſſion à quelqu'un.*
To have carnally to do with a woman, *avoir un commerce charnel avec une femme*, *la connoître charnellement.* Do with me as you ſhall think fit, *diſpoſez de moi comme bon vous ſemblera* ou *comme vous voudrez.*
To do again, *or* to do over again, *refaire*, *faire une ſeconde fois.* To do away, *ôter*, *emporter*, *effacer.* To do open, *ouvrir.*
To do on (*or* put on) *mettre.* To do off, *déſaire*, *tirer*, *ôter.* To do up (to ſhut up) *fermer* ou *empaqueter.*
To do over (*or* dawb over) *enduire*, *couvrir d'un enduit.* To do over with gold, ſilver, *or* lead, *dorer*, *argenter*, *plomber*, *couvrir d'or*, *d'argent*, ou *de plomb.*
To do amiſs, *V.* Amiſs.
R. *Enfin*, *remarquez*, *qu'on ſe ſert de ce verbe comme d'un auxiliaire*, *ſur-tout lorſqu'on veut dire les choſes avec emphaſe.*

Ex. I do love you, *je vous aime de bon cœur.* I do hate her, *je la hais.*
Do *or* doo, *ſ.* (*or* ado) *bruit*, *vacarme*, *tintamarre*, m To make a heavy do *faire un grand bruit*, *un grand vacarme*, ou *un grand tintamarre* I have done my part to my endeavour) *j'ai fait mes efforts*, *j'ai fait mon poſſible.*
Do all, *ſ.* †*factotum*, m. He was a do-all in that buſineſs, *c'eſt lui qui a tout fait*, *il n'y a perſonne qui ſe ſoit mêlé que lui*, †*il a été factotum.*
To doat, *V.* To dote, *v. a. aimer.*
Dob-chick, *V.* Dab-chick.
Dócible, *a. docile.*
Docibleneſs, *ſ. docilité.*
Dócile, *a. docile.*
Docility, *ſ. docilité*, f.
Duck, *ſ.* (*or* tail) *queue*, f. *tronc de la queue*, m.
Dock, *ſ.* (*or* breech) *la feſſe*, *la croupe*, f.
Dock (leather for a horſe) *trouſſe-queue.*
Dock (an herb) *ſorte d'herbe*, *patience*, f. Bur-dock, *la*, f. *glouteron*, m.
Dock (*or* wet dock for ſhips in) *baſſin*, m. *retraite pour vaiſſeaux*, f.
Dock (*or* dry dock to build or repair ſhips in) *forme*, f. *cale ſeche*, m.
To dock, *v. a. écourter*, *accourcir la queue.*
Docked, *a. écourté*, *qui a la queue coupée.* Strong-docked, *fort*, *qui a les reins fort.*
Dócket, *ſ. billet qui contient le ſommaire de quelque choſe*, *un extrait*, m.
Dóctor, *ſ. un docteur.* Doctor of divinity, laws, *or* phyſic, *docteur en théologie*, *en droit*, *en médecine.* To take one's degree of doctor, *prendre les degrés*, *prendre le bonnet de docteur.*
Doctor, *medicus*, m.
To doctor, *v. a.* (to phyſic) *adminiſtrer*, *médicamenter*, *traiter de.*
Dóctoral, *a. doctoral*, *qui a rapport au doctorat.*
Dóctorally, *adv. en docteur*, *en docteur.*
Dóctored, *a. médicamenté*, *traité.*
Doctoring, *ſ. l'action de médicamenter*, &c.
Dóctorſhip, *ſ. doctorat*, *état de docteur*, m.
Dóctrinal, *a. doctrinal.*
Dóchine, *ſ.* (*or* learning) *doctrine*

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er, m. *érudition, science,* f.
hrine (precepts) *doctrine,* f.
gement, *précepte,* m. *maxe,* f. *sentiment,* m.
ment, *f. document, précepte,*
gement, m. *maxime,* f.
ementre, *v. a.* (to instruct)
ire, *enseigner.*
b, *f.* (an herb) *chrysthyme,* f.
diddle along, *or* to doddle
d, *v. n. se traîner, aller* ou
cher *comme un petit enfant*
ommence *à marcher.*
gon, *f. dodécagone, figure*
ée de douze angles, m.
ge, *v. n. biaiser, tergiverciliser.*
r, *f. celui ou celle qui biaise,*
ier, *amuseuse, chicaneur,*
euse.
ery or dodging, *f. amusement,*
ing, *chicanerie,* f.
n, *f.* Dort.
f. (the female of a buck)
, f. A doe-rabbit, *lapine,* f.
f. (from to do) *qui fait.*
evil-doer, *un malfaiteur.*
la troisième personne sing. du
to do.
ull, *v. a. ôter, tirer.*
h, *un chien.* A house-dog,
domestique. A bear-dog,
combat avec les ours. A
ing, *chien de combat avec*
ureaux.
hting dog, *or* band dog, *un*
en ou *logue d'Angleterre.*
ting dog, *un chien couchi*
chien d'arrêt. A lap-
, *un bichon, un babichon,* ou
chet, *une babiche.*
cheap, *à fort bon marché, à*
prix, *à l'envi. P.* To play
dog in a manger, *faire comme*
chien de la fable, *qui ne*
ut ni manger, ni *souffrir*
e autre manger. *P.* Love
Live my dog, *qui m'aime,*
me mon chien.
Whist, keep up dog, and bark
ief! *quoi, faut-il que j'en-*
dre des *grossieretés & que je*
mêle moi-même mes *affaires!*
A hungry dog will eat a
y pudding, *à un affamé tout*
bon.
g (or kennel) *un chenil.*
g of iron (for walls) *cramde fer,* m. *†To have a*
g in one's belly, *être chagrin*
de mauvaise *humeur.* *†A
g in one's belly, *une*
haîne ou *rancune, un lâche*
ennemi. *Dog-tricks, ruse,*
fourberie, *fourbe.*
ld dog at it, *c'est un*

vieux renard ou *un vieux routier, qui entend cela à merveille,* ou *qui en fait long.*

A dog-leuse, *tique,* f.

Dog-berry, *coronille,* f. Dog-berry-tree, *coronillier,* m.

Dog-brier, sweet-brier, *églantier,* m.

A dog-fish *or* sea-dog, *chien de mer.*

Dog-grass, *chiendent,* m. Dog's weed, *tithymalle,* f. Dog's tongue, *langue de chien.*

Dog-kennel, *chenil,* m. Dog's ear, *oreille de livre,* f.

Dog-weary, *las comme un chien.*

Dog-star, *la canicule.* Dog-days *or* canicular-days, *les jours caniculaires.*

To dog one, *v. a. suivre quelqu'un, épier l'endroit où il va, le guêter.*

Dógdraw, *f. découverte d'un homme qui viole les droits de la forêt,* terme de droit, f.

Doge, *f. doge,* m. The Doge of Venice *or* Genoa, *le Doge de Venise* ou *de Gênes.*

Dógged, *a. (from* to dog) *suivi, épié, guêté.*

Dógged, *a. (or* sullen) *chagrin, rechigné, refrogné, de mauvaise humeur, bourru, fantasque, bizarre, capricieux.*

Dóggedly, *a. d'un air chagrin* ou *refrogné.* Doggedly dealt with, *mal-traité, mal accommodé.*

Dóggedness, *f. air chagrin,* m. *humeur chagrine* ou *bourrue,* f. *caprice,* m.

Dógger, *f. sorte de petit navire.*

Dogget, *V.* Docket.

Dóggish, *a. (or* currish) *de chien* dans le propre, *brutal* dans le figuré.

Dóggrel, *or* doggerel, *f. Ex.* Rhyme doggrel, *rimaille, méchante rime, méchante poésie,* f.

Dóggerel, *a. qui a secoué le joug de la poëtie régulière.*

Dógma, *f. dogme,* m.

Dógmatic *or* dogmatical, *a. dogmatique, instructif.*

*Dogmatical (or positive) *absolu, positif.*

Dogmatically, *adv. dogmatiquement, décisivement, d'un ton de maître.*

Dogmáticalness, *f. air dogmatique, ton décisif, ton de maître,* m.

Dógmatist. *f. dogmatiseur, celui qui fait le docteur.*

Dóing, *f. (from* to do) *l'action de faire,* &c. *fait,* m. *action,* f. I do not like those doings, *je n'approuve point ces façons de faire.* You make fine doings, *vous faites de belles affaires.*

To be taken in the deed doing, *être pris sur le fait* ou *en flagrant délit.* It was your doing that I had such a husband, *vous êtes cause qui j'ai un tel mari.*

Dóing, *a. Ex.* To be always doing, *être toujours en action, avoir toujours quelque chose à faire.* It is doing, *on y travaille, on est après.* To keep one doing, *tenir quelqu'un en haleine, lui donner toujours de l'occupation.*

Doit *or* Dóitkin, *f. doite* ou *doyt, monnoie de bas alloi dans les Pays-Bas, dont les deux valent un liard.* He is not worth a doit *or* doitkin, *il n'a pas un sou vaillant.*

Dole, *f. (or* share, *from* to deal) *part* ou *portion,* f.

Dole *(or* liberal gift) *don,* m. *largesse,* f. *présent,* m.

To dole, *v. a. & n. donner, faire des largesses.*

Dóleful, *a. triste, dolent, déplorable, lugubre.*

Dólefully, *adv. dolemment, tristement.*

Dólefulness, *f. tristesse langoureuse, qui excite la compassion,* f.

Dólesome, *a. triste, dolent, déplorable, lugubre.*

Dólesomely, *adv. tristement, dolemment.*

Dólesomeness, *tristesse, mélancolie,* f.

Doll, *f. (or* baby) *une poupée,* f.

Dóllar *or* rix-dollar, *f. une rixdale* ou *un écu d'Allemagne.*

D. †Dólor, *f. douleur, affliction,* f. *chagrin,* m.

Dolorífic, *a. qui cause de la douleur, douloureux.*

Dólorous, *a. douloureux, qui cause de la douleur.*

Dólphin, *f.* (a sea-fish) *dauphin,* m. The dolphin *or* dauphin of France, *le dauphin de France.*

Dolt, *f. un sot, une bête, un benêt, un âne, une buse.*

Dóltish, *a. pesant, stupide.*

Dóltishly, *adv. pesamment, d'une manière stupide.*

Dóltishness, *f. stupidité, bêtise.*

Domain, *f. domaine, patrimoine,* m. *possession,* f.

Dome, *f. comble,* f.

Dómesday, *V.* Doomsday.

Domestic *or* domestical, *a. domestique, de famille, privé.* Domestic news, *des nouvelles domestiques* ou *du pays.*

Domestic, *f. (or* servant) *un serviteur* ou *une servante.*

Domestic *(or* family) *domestique,* m. *famille,* f.

Dómicil, *f. domicile,* m.

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Domination, *f. domination*, f. *empire*, m.

To domineér, *v. n. dominer, régenter, maîtriser.*

To domineer (*or* to vapour) *faire l'entendu ou l'homme d'importance, s'en faire accroire, devenir insolent.*

Domineéred over, *a. maîtrisé, sur qui l'on domine.*

Domineéring, *f. l'action de dominer, de maîtriser*, &c.

Domineéring, *a. insolent, impérieux, fier, altier.*

Domínical, *a. dominical.*

Domínican *f.* (a Dominican friar) *un Dominicain* ou *un Jacobin.*

Dominion, *f.* (authority) *empire, gouvernement*, m. *domination, autorité*, f.

Dominion (state) *état*, m. ou *l'étendue des états d'un prince*, f. The dominion of Wales, *la principauté de Galles.*

Don, *f.* (a Spanish title) *don*, m.

†To don, *v. a.* (to put on) *mettre.*

Dónary, *f. don consacré à des usages pieux.*

Donation, *f. donation, l'action de donner*, f.

Dónatists, *f. donatistes*, hérétiques de la secte de Donat, *m.*

Dónative, *f.* (*or* gift) *donation*, f. *don*, m. *largesse*, f. *présent*, m.

Donative, *un bénéfice dont un ecclésiastique jouit sans être présenté par le patron à l'évêque pour son approbation.*

Done, *a.* (*from* to do) *fait.* Is it done? *est-ce fait?* The business is done, *l'affaire est faite.* Done, I yield to it, *c'est fait, j'y consens, tope.* When all is done, *après tout, tout bien compté, tout bien considéré.*

When he found that there was no good to be done, *lorsqu'il vit qu'il n'y avoit rien à faire* ou *qu'il n'avançoit rien.* It will be wisely done of you, *vous ferez sagement.* I have done with you, *je ne veux avoir rien à faire* ou *à démêler avec vous.*

Why, what is to be done? it is a thing they are used to do, *que feriez-vous à cela? c'est leur coutume.* Easy to be done, *facile à faire.* That may be done, *faisable.* It was kindly done of him, *cela est fort obligeant, il vous a fait en cela un tour d'ami.* It shall be done, *cela se fera.*

I shall get it done, *je le ferai faire.* Church is done, *on sort* ou *l'on est sorti de l'église.* This meat is not done enough, *cette viande n'est pas assez cuite.*

Donée, *f. donataire, celui* ou *celle à qui on a fait une donation.*

Dónor or Dónour, *f. donateur*, m.

Don't, *c'est une abréviation de* do not. I don't love it, *je ne l'aime pas.*

Doom, *f. sentence, condemnation*, f. *arrêt*, m. A heavy doom, *une terrible sentence.* Dooms-man, *juge* ou *arbitre*, m. Doomsday, *le jour du jugement.* Doomsday book, *le grand cadastre* ou *le grand terrier d'Angleterre.* *†Dooms-day in the afternoon, *aux calendes Grecques,* †*la semaine des trois Jeudis, jamais.*

To doom, *v. a. condamner, juger.*

Doómed, *a. condamné, jugé.*

Door, *f. porte*, f. A street-door, *porte de la rue* ou *de devant.* A back-door, *porte de derrière, fausse porte.* A folding door, *porte brisée.*

To knock at the door, *heurter* ou *frapper à la porte.* Lock the door, *fermez la porte à la clef.* He lives next door to me, *il est logé à ma porte, sa maison touche la mienne, il est mon proche voisin.*

This is next door to it, *il n'y a qu'un pas à faire d'ici là;* *ceci en approche fort,* ou *n'en est pas fort éloigné.* To get within doors, *entrer dans la maison.* To keep within doors, *se tenir au logis, ne sortir point,* ou *ne sortir que fort rarement.*

To turn out of doors, *chasser quelqu'un, le faire sortir du logis.* *A thing out of doors, *une chose qui est hors d'usage, qui a vieilli.*

A door-keeper, *portier* ou *suisse*, m. The door-keeper in a prison, *le guichetier.* A door-bar, *panture,* ou *barre de porte*, f. The door-sill, *le seuil de la porte.* Door-case, *ornemens de bois autour d'une porte*, m. Door-posts, *jambages,* ou *pied-droits d'une porte*, m.

Dor, *V.* Drone and beetle.

D. †A dor at Westminster-school, *congé de dormir.*

D. †To dor one, *v. a. étourdir, alourdir quelqu'un.*

Dorádo, *f.* (a sea-fish) *dorade*, f.

Dórick, *a. dorique.* The doric order, *ordre dorique*, en architecture. Doric or Dorian music, *musique Dorique* ou *grave.*

Dórmant, *a. mort, qu'on ne fait point valoir.*

Dórmer, *f. Ex.* A dormer-window, *lucarne*, f.

Dórmitory, *f. dortoir*, m.

Dórmouse, *f. un loir.* He sleeps like a dormouse, *il dort comme un loir.*

†Dorp, *f. un village, un hameau.*

Dórser or dosser, *f. un lit*, m.

Dórter, *f.* (by some spelt dortour and by others dorteir and dorture; it is a sleeping room in a monastery) *dortoir*, m.

Dose, *f. dose, prise*, f.

To dose, *v. a. doser, régler ce qu'on donne à un malade.*

Dot, *f. Ex.* A dot of smoke, *morve épaisse & vilaine*, f.

Dot (*or* point) *un point*, m.

To dot, *v. n. faire des points.*

Dótage, *f. rêverie, folie, extravagance, impertinence*, f.

Dótal, *a. qui regarde la dot d'une femme, dotal.*

Dótard, *f.* (an old doter) *un vieux rêveur, un vieux radoteur, un vieux renard.*

To dote, *v. n. rêver, radoter, être fou, extravaguer.*

To dote upon one, *aimer passionnément quelqu'un, en être fou, l'aimer à la folie.*

Dóted upon, *a. Ex.* *une personne que l'on aime passionnément.*

Doter or dotard, *f. un vieux radoteur.*

Dóting, *f. comme* dotage. A doting upon one, *amour passionné pour quelqu'un.*

Dóting, *a. Ex.* An old doting man, *un vieux radoteur, un vieux rêveur.* A doting woman, *une radoteuse.*

Dótingly, *adv. en radoteur, en radoteuse.*

Dótish, *a. radoteur, qui radote.*

Dótkin, *V.* Dolt.

Double, *a. double.* A double sole, *une double semelle.* Double beer, *double bière.* A double pistol, *une double pistole.* This cloth is double, *ce linge est doublé, mis en double.*

A double house, *une maison à deux étages* ou *qui a deux chambres de pied.* A double cherry, *une cerise jumelle.*

†To be double (*or* married) *se marier.* *Double (false, treacherous) *double, fourbe, traître.* A double design, *un dessein double, un esprit double, artificieux, un fourbe, un homme sans foi, un dissimulé.*

Double-hearted, double-tongued, *trompeur, fourbe, qui fait autrement qu'il ne dit.* Double-edged, *qui coupe, qui coupe de deux côtés, à deux*

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...ual. Double-tongued, *trompeur, menteur, fourbe, dissimulé, hypocrite.*
...ble chin, *menton double, menton à double étage.* Double-...ed, *qui a un menton à double étage.*
...ble, *s. double, m. copie, f.*
...ble (in folds) *pli, m.*
...ble (in printing) *doublon, m.*
...ble, *adv.* Ex. A horse that ...es double, *un cheval qui va en crupe.* I gave double ...n, *j'en ai payé le double.* To ...double, *coucher deux enfans.* To fold double, *mettre en ...ble, plier en deux.*
...ble, *v. a. doubler, mettre ...ux autour, mettre en double, ...ier en deux* To double a ...e, *doubler un cap, le passer, le ...ranchir.* To double the ...d, *doubler la garde.* To ...ble again, *redoubler.*
...ble, *v. n.* (as a hare does) ...
...bled, *a. doublé, mis en double, ...ble, &c.* Doubled again, ...
...ble, *s. un grand plat de bois, m.*
...ble, *s.* (duplicate writing) ...*copie d'un écrit, f.*
...ble, *s.* (or folds) *plis, m. dans ...replis, m. équivoques, ...s de figure.*
...ble, *s.* (at dice) *doublet, m.*
...ble, *s.* (a sort of old garment) ...*pourpoint, m.*
...bling, *s. l'action de doubler, &c.* ...doubling of a hare, *les ...s d'un lièvre.*
...bloon, *s. doublon, m. double, f.*
...bly, *adv. doublement.*
...bt, *s.* (uncertainty) *doute, m. ...ute, f.*
...bt, *s.* (scruple) *doute, ...pçon, f. scrupule, m.* I ...no doubt of it, *je n'en ...nullement.*
...bt, *v. a.* (to make a doubt) ...*mettre en doute, révoquer ...* To doubt (or to suf...pect) *douter, douter de, n'être ...pas de, appréhender.*
...bted, *a. douté ou douteux, &c.*
...bter, *s.* (uncertain) *douteux, ...*
...bting he is in doubt or sus...*douteux, qui est en doute ...*doubtful, *qui est en doute, ...douteux, incertain, irrésolu.*
...btingly, *adv. en doutant, avec ...incertitude.*
...btless, *s. doute, m. incerti-*

Doubting, *s. doute,* m. *l'action de douter,* &c.
Doubtless, *a. certain, indubitable, sûr.*
Doubtless, *adv. sans doute, indubitablement, certainement.*
Doucet, *s.* (a kind of custard) *sorte de flan.* Doucets (the testicles of deer) *daintiers,* m. pl.
Dough, *s. pâte,* f.
Dough-baked, *a. demi-cuit.*
Doughy, *a. demi-cuit.*
‡Doughty, *a.* (or stout) *vaillant, intrépide, courageux.*
To douse, *v. a. plonger subitement dans l'eau.*
To douse, *v. n. se plonger subitement dans l'eau.*
Dove, *s. colombe,* f. A ring-dove, *un ramier.* A turtle-dove, *une tourterelle.* A dove-house or dove-cote, *un pigeonnier, un colombier.*
The dove-tail (used by joiners) *queue d'aronde,* f.
Dover (a name of a town) used in this proverbial expression, Dover court, all speakers, no hearers, *cour du roi pétaud, pétaudière,* f.
Dowager, *s. douairière,* f.
Dowdy, *s.* (a very dowdy) *une grosse gaupe.*
Dower or dowery, *s.* (or jointure) *douaire,* m Dower (or marriage goods) *dot,* f.
Dowlas, *s. sorte de toile.*
Down *s.* (down feathers) *duvet,* m
Down (or soft hair) *duvet, coton,* m
Down (a plain or barren plain) *une plaine.*
Down (or hill of sand) *dune, colline de sable,* f.
Down, *adv. en bas,* R. *cet adverbe se met souvent après un verbe, & fait partie de la signification*
To go down, *aller en bas, descendre.* To lie down, *se coucher.* To sit down, *s'asseoir.* To set down, *écrire, mettre en écrit.* To fall down, *tomber.* He fell down stairs, *il tomba en descendant l'escalier.*
R. *Quelquefois il s'exprime de cette manière :*
To pay the money down, *payer argent bas ou comptant.* To down one down, *enjurer quelqu'un, le fouler.* The wind is down, *le vent est abattu, le vent est tombé.*
Down, *prep.* Ex. * To go down the wind, *être mal dans ses affaires, aller en décadence.* Down with your breeches, *bas les chausses.* Down with him, *jetons ou jetons-le à terre jetons-nous sur lui, ne l'épargnons point, abattons son insolence ou qu'on se défasse de lui, qu'on l'assomme.*
*†Down in the mouth, *qui n'a pas le mot à dire, qui a la bouche morte.*
To have the palate of the mouth down, *avoir la luette abattue.* Up and down, *d'un côté & d'autre, çà & là.* Up side down, *sens dessus dessous.* To turn up-side down, *renverser.*
Down upon the nail, *argent comptant, argent bas.* Down the stream, *à la faveur du courant.*
*This will never go down with him, *il ne s'accommodera jamais de cela.*
A down look, *un regard morne, triste.* A down-looking man, *un homme morne ou qui a le regard morne, qui va la tête baissée.* Down hill, *qui penche ou qui va en baissant, qui baisse.*
Down-lying, *V.* Lying-in.
Downfal, *s. trébuchement,* m. *chute,* f. *ruine,* f. * To have a great downfal, *déchoir d'une haute fortune, tomber de fort haut.*
Downright, *adv. droit en bas.*
Downright, *a. manifeste, palpable, évident.* Downright (open, free) *sans façon, ouvert, franc, sincère, sans déguisement, sans fourberie.* A downright thaw, *un entier dégel.*
Downs, *V.* Down.
Downward or downwards, *adv. en bas.*
Downy *s.* (from down) *cotonneux, plein de duvet.* †Downy beard, *poil follet,* †*duvet, coton,* m. *barbe de jeune homme,* f.
Dowry, *comme* dower, *sur-tout au premier sens.*
Dowse, *s. mornifle,* f. *soufflet,* m.
To dowse one, *v. a. donner une mornifle ou un soufflet à quelqu'un.*
Dowsed, *a. à qui l'on a donné une mornifle ou un soufflet.*
Doxology, *s. doxologie,* f.
Doxy, *s.* (or trull) *femme de mauvaise vie, une catin.*
To doze, *v. a. assoupir, appesantir.*
To doze, *v. n. être assoupi.*
Dozed, *a. assoupi, appesanti.*
Dozel, *s. un bourdonnet.*
Dozen, *s. douzaine.* f. A baker's dozen, *quatorze à la douzaine.*
Dozinels, *s. assoupissement,* m.
Dozy, *a. assoupi*
Drab, *s une putain publique, une prostituée, une garce.*

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To drab, *v. n.* (*or* whore) *faire la putain* ou *le métier de prostituée.*

Drábler, *s.* (an addition to a fail) *bonnette*, f.

Drachm, *s. un drachme*, sorte de monnoie *ou* la huitième partie d'une once.

Draff, *s. lavure*, f.

†Dráffy, *a. vilain, sale.*

Drag, *s. harpon, croc, crochet*, m A drag-net, *tramail* ou *traîneau*, m.

To drag, *v. a. tirer de force, traîner.*

To drag (to fish) for oysters, *pêcher des huîtres.*

To drag, *v. a. traîner.*

Drágant, *s. adraganthe.* f.

Drágged, *a.* (*from* to drag) *traîné, tiré de force.*

Drágging, *s.* (*from* to drag) *l'action de traîner*, &c.

To drágle, *v. a. traîner.*

Drággled, *a traîné.*

Drágle-tail, *s. femme mal propre qui laisse traîner ses habits.*

Drágon, *s dragon*, m. Sea-dragon, *vive*, f. Dragon-wort, *serpentaire*, m.

Dragóon *or* dragóoner, *s. un dragon, mousquetaire à cheval.*

To dragóon, *v. a. dragonner.*

Drain, *s. tranchée, saignée.*

To drain, *v. a. saigner, faire une saignée, faire écouler, *épuiser.*

To drain a fen, *sécher* ou *dessécher un marais.* To drain pewter newly scoured, *égoutter de la vaisselle d'étain qui vient d'être écuré.*

Drainable, *a. qu'on peut saigner, egoutter*, &c

Drained, *a. saigné, écoulé, séché, égoutté, épuisé.*

Dráiner, *s. égouttoir*, m.

Draining, *s. saignée*, f. *l'action de saigner*, &c.

Drake, *s. un canard.* A duck and drake (a sort of play with a flat pebble) *ricochets*, m pl.

A drake (*or* gun) *sorte d'arme à feu.*

Dram, *s.* (a weight) *une drachme.* A dram of any liquor, *un petit coup, un petit trait de quelque boisson.* Not a dram, *pas une goutte, point du tout.*

Dráma, *s. drame*, sorte de poëme, m.

Dramátic, *a dramatique, représentatif.*

Drámatift, *s. auteur* ou *poëte dramatique*, m.

Drank, *c'est le prétérit du verbe*, to drink.

Drap, *s. drap, gros drap*, m.

To drap, *v. a. draper.*

Dráper, *s.* (a woollen-draper) *un drapier, un marchand de drap.* A linen-drap, *un marchand de toiles.*

Drápery, *s.* (a term of painting) *draperie*, f.

Drapery (in carver's work) *feuillage*, m.

Draftic, *a. Ex.* A draftic m dicine, *médecine qui opère promptement & vigoureusement.*

Draught, *s.* (of drink) *coup, trait*, m. The draught of letters, *les traits des lettres.* The draught of a building, *&c. le plan.* The draught (*or* jakes) *un privé, les lieux, le retrait*, m.

The draught of a ship, *le tirant d'eau d'un navire.* A ship of small draught, *un vaisseau qui tire peu d'eau.*

A draught (*or* abitract) *un extrait, une copie.* A draught of fishes, *prise de poissons*, f Mend your draught, *emplissez un coup, buvez encore un coup.* To drink one's morning's draught, *déjeûner, boire un petit coup le matin.* To have a quick draught (to sell much wine, beer, *&c.*) *avoir un prompt débit de la liqueur qu'on vend.*

To take a rough draught of a contract, *lever la grosse d'un contrat*

A draught (*or* pull) *trait, effort qu'on fait en tirant.* A draught of soldiers, *un détachement de soldats.* Draughts (for horses to draw with) *traits*, m A draught horse, *cheval de trait*, m.

Draughts (a sort of play) *dames, le jeu des dames.*

To draw, *v. a. pret.* drew, *part.* drawn (*or* to pull) *tirer, mener, traîner.*

To draw (*or* to pull out) *tirer, faire sortir, faire paroître dehors, arracher.* To draw (*or* to allure) *attirer, gagner.* * To draw (*or* to lead on) *porter, persuader.*

To draw a bow, *tendre* ou *plier un arc.* * To draw one dry, *épuiser quelqu'un.* It will be hard to draw this subject into method, *il sera difficile de réduire ce sujet à une méthode.*

To draw a fowl, *vider un oiseau.* To draw a pond, *pêcher un étang.* To draw a woman's breast, *tirer* ou *sucer la mamelle, teter.* A plaster that draws, *un emplâtre qui attire.*

To draw to a head, *v. n.* (as an impostume) *venir à suppuration, abcéder.* To draw to a head (to come together) *se rassembler, faire un corps.* To draw to an issue, *arriver à sa fin, finir, mettre fin, décider, terminer.* A ship that draws ten foot water, *un navire qui tire dix pieds d'eau.* To draw a picture, *faire un portrait, tirer.*

To draw (*or* draw up) a writing, *dresser un écrit.* To draw up a breviate of the case, *instruire le procès.* To draw a circle, *former* ou *tracer un cercle.* To draw the bit, *déborder, ôter la bride.*

*†To draw blood of one, *quelqu'un d'une manière haute*, *†*emporter le pied*, is time to draw towards a conclusion of this debate, *il est temps de finir cette dispute.*

To draw a bridge, *lever un pont.* To draw breath, *respirer, reprendre haleine.* To draw near an end, *finir, se terminer*, draw nigh, *s'approcher.*

To draw back, *v. n. reculer.* To draw again, *retirer, retracer*, &c. To draw back, *attirer.* To draw in, *gagner.*

To draw away, *ôter, enlever, *détourner.* draw on, *To draw asunder, *écarter, *diviser.* To draw together, *assembler, ramasser, rejoindre*, draw on, *continuer, avancer.*

To draw on, *v. n. (or draw* *s'approcher.* *To draw be dying) *être aux abois*, draw up, *tirer en haut.* To up water, *puiser de l'eau*, draw up one's mouth, *faire la moue, faire la grimace.*

To draw up a petition, *dresser requête.* To draw up in battalia, *ranger en bataille.* To draw *traîner.*

To draw forth or draw out *dehors, faire sortir.* To out a thing in length, *une chose.* To draw out time, *différer, tirer en longueur, délayer.* To draw out a *faire un détachement.*

Draw-back, *s.* (among *rabot*, m. The draw-back cannon, *le recul d'un canon*

Draw-game, *s. revanche*, f. *à revoir*, f.

Draw-beam, *s. singe* m

Draw-bridge, *s. un pont levis*

Draw-latch, *s. un*

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tre avec une ficelle. † * A draw-latch, *une perſonne qui traine ſes paroles.*

Drawer, *ſ. tireur, qui tire,* en particulier, *le garçon qui tire le vin dans un cabaret.*

Drawer, *ſ. m. deſſinateur.* A gold-drawer, *un tireur d'or.* A tooth-drawer, *un arrache-dent.* A pair of drawers, *des caleçons,* &c.

Drawer (a box in a cheſt, table, &c.) *un tiroir.*

Drawing, *ſ. l'action de tirer,* &c. The art of drawing, *la peinture* &c. *l'art de peindre, le deſſein.* The drawing of a ſhip, *le tirant d'eau d'un navire. V.* Draught

Drawing, *a. attractif.*

Drawing (or withdrawing) room, *chambre,* f. Drawing-room (or aſſembly) at court, *appartement,* m. *aſſemblée à la cour,* f.

Drawn, m.

Drawn out, *v. a. tiré.*

Drawn, *a. tiré, attiré,* &c. A drawn ſword, *une épée nue.* A drawn battle, *une bataille où* &c. *a été égal de part &* A drawn game, *un re-* Table changed, drawn, and *tirés, être pendus & écartelés* &c. *les criminels étant arra-*

Dray, *ſ. charrette,* f. ou *haquet* Draſſier, m. D ay (or ſledge) *traîneau.* A dray-man, *charre-* de braſſeur. A dray-horſe, *cheval de charrette.* Dray-plough *charrue,* f.

Dread, *ſ. frayeur, peur, crainte,* f *horreur,* m. *terreur, conſternation,* f.

Dread, *a. redoutable, terrible.* Dread ſovereign, *auguſte monarque.*

Dread, *v. a. redouter, appréhender, craindre.*

Dreaded, *a. craint, redouté, appréhendé.*

Dreadful, *a. terrible, affreux.* Dreadful, *redoutable, épouvantable.*

Dreadfully, *adv. terriblement, horriblement, affreuſement.* He was dreadfully, *il avoit un air affreux, il faiſoit peur.*

Dreadfulneſs, *ſ. horreur,* f.

Dreadleſs, *ſ intrépide, qui ne craint rien.*

Dreadleſneſs, *ſ. intrépidité,* f.

Dream, *ſ ſonge,* m. *rêverie,* f.

Dream, *v. n. pret.* dreamed *part.* dreamed, *ſonger, faire des ſonges.* To dream a dream, *faire un ſonge.* *To dream (to rave) *rêver, extravaguer.*

Dreamer, *ſ. rêveur,* m. *rêveuſe,* f.

Dreaming, *ſ. l'action de ſonger ou de rêver.*

Dreaming, *a. lent, ſombre, peſant.* A dreaming fellow, *un ſot, un benêt, une ſtupide.*

Dreamingly, *adv. lentement, avec lenteur, nonchalamment.*

Drearineſs, *ſ. horreur,* f.

Dreary, *a. terrible, horrible, effroyable, affreux.*

Dredge, *ſ. ſorte de filet.*

Dreggy, *a. plein de lie, chargé de lie.*

Dregs, *ſ. la lie.* To draw off the dregs, *purifier, raffiner, ôter la lie ou les ordures.* *The dregs of the fever, *les reſtes de la fièvre,* m.

Drench, *ſ. breuvage,* m. ou *médecine pour un cheval,* f.

To drench, *v. a. (or* give a drench) *abreuver.* To drench (*or* bathe) *baigner, arroſer, mouiller, tremper.*

Drenched, *a. abreuvé,* &c.

Dreſs, *ſ. habit, habillement, ajuſtement, équipage,* m. *parure,* f. The dreſs of a woman's head, *coiffure de femme,* f.

To dreſs, *v. a. habiller.* To dreſs a lady's head, *coiffer une dame.* To dreſs one's head, *ſe coiffer.* To dreſs (*or* trim) *ajuſter, accommoder, parer.* To dreſs old clothes, *raccommoder un vieux habit.* To dreſs a dead body, *envelopper un mort dans un drap.* To dreſs fiſh, *habiliter du poiſſon, l'accommoder, l'apprêter.* To dreſs victuals, *apprêter, accommoder les viandes.* To dreſs a wound, or a horſe, *panſer une plaie ou un cheval.*

To dreſs a child (as nurſes do) *remuer un enfant.* To dreſs a garden, *cultiver un jardin.* To dreſs a vine, *tailler une vigne.* To dreſs leather, *apprêter ou travailler du cuir.* To dreſs flax, *ſérancer du lin.*

Dreſſed, *a. habillé, apprêté, accommodé, panſé,* &c.

Dreſſer, *ſ Ex.* A dreſſer of meat, *un cuiſinier, une cuiſinière, celui ou celle qui apprête les viandes.* A dreſſer or dreſſer board, *tablette de cuiſine,* f.

Dreſſings, *ſ. l'action d'habiller,* &c. A dreſſing-cloth, *une toilette.*

Drew, *c'eſt le prétérit du verbe* to draw.

To dribble, *v. n. dégoutter, baver.*

Dribblet, *ſ.* (a little ſum owing) *petite dette,* f.

Dribbling, *a. Ex.* A dribbling debt, *V.* Dribblet.

Dried, *c'eſt le preterite du verbe* to dry.

Dried, *a. ſéché, ſec.* Dried to powder, *réduit en poudre, pulveriſé.* Dried up, *ſec, à ſec. ſéché, deſſéché, tari.*

Drier, *ſ. deſſicatif,* m.

Drift, *ſ.* (or purpoſe, *from* to drive) *deſſein,* m *manigance,* f. *manége,* m. *intrigue, menées, pratiques,* f. I know the drift (*or* aim) of your diſcourſe, *je ſais où tend votre diſcours.*

Drift (a ſea-term) *tout ce qui flotte ſur l'eau au gré du vent, de la marée,* ou *d'un courant.* Drifts of ice, *des glaces flottantes.* To go a-drift, *aller au gré du vent* ou *de la marée.*

Drift of the foreſt (an exact examination what cattle are in the foreſt) *revue des beſtiaux qui paiſſent dans une forêt.*

Drill, *ſ.* (a boring tool) *fraſe,* f. ou *touret,* m. Drill (*or* baboon) *maget, gros ſinge,* m.

To drill, *v. a. fraſer, forcer, percer.* To drill (or entice one) *pouſſer, porter à quelque choſe.* †To drill a company of ſoldiers, *diſcipliner une compagnie de ſoldats, les dreſſer, leur faire faire l'exercice.*

To drill one on (to amuſe him) *amuſer quelqu'un,* *†*lui tenir le bec dans l'eau.* To drill the time on, *amuſer le tapis, lanterner.*

Drilled, *a. fraſé, forcé, percé,* &c.

Drilling, *ſ. l'action de forcer, percer,* &c.

Drily, *adv. ſèchement, d'une manière ſeche, ſans ornement.*

Drineſs, *ſ. qualité ſeche, aridité, ſéchereſſe,* f.

Drink, *ſ. boiſſon,* f. *boire,* m. To be a little in drink, *avoir un peu bu.* Give me ſome drink *donnez-moi à boire* A phyſical drink *breuvage,* m. *potion médicinale,* f. Drink-offering, *aſperſion,* f.

To drink, *v. a. pret.* drank, *part.* drunk, *boire.* I drink to you, *c'eſt à vous que je bois, je vous la porte.*

To drink off *or* drink up, *boire tout.* To drink one down, *enivrer, ſoûler quelqu'un, le faire boire juſqu'à ce qu'il ne puiſſe plus ſe tenir debout.* To drink down

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down sorrow, *noyer ſes chagrins ou ſes ennuis dans le vin.*

To drink out, *boire, vider à force de boire.* To drink out of a glaſs, *boire dans un verre.* To drink in, *boire, prendre, recevoir.* To drink away one's time, *perdre ſon tems, s'amuſer à boire, paſſer le tems ou le cou'e.*

This wine drinks flat, *v. n. ce vin a un goût plat, ce vin eſt éventé.* This beer drinks well, *cette bière a bon goût.*

Drinkable, *a. bon à boire, qui eſt à boire, potable.*

Drinker, *ſ. buveur,* m. A wine drinker, *un buveur de vin, un biberon.*

Drinking, *ſ. l'action de boire.* Hard drinking, a drinking bout, *débauche de vin,* &c. f. A drinking glaſs, *verre à boire,* m. A drinking-cup, *vaſe à boire,* m. *coupe, taſſe,* f. ou *gobelet,* m. A drinking-companion, *compagnon de débauche* ou *de bouteille.* A drinking-goſſip, *une femme qui aime à boire, une commère.* A drinking-match, *compagnie de débauchés* ou *de gens qui font la débauche.*

A drinking ſong, *V.* Drunken.

To drip, *v. a. faire dégoutter.*

To drip, *v. n. (from* drop) *dégoutter.*

Dripping, *ſ. la graiſſe* qui tombe du rôti. A dripping-pan, *léchefrite,* f.

To drive, *v. a. conduire, mener, chaſſer.* To drive the country, *piller le pays, faire le dégât.* He drives all before him, *il ne trouve aucun obſtacle* ou *aucune réſiſtance, tout plie devant lui rien ne lui réſiſte.* A ſhip that drives, *vaiſſeau qui chaſſe,* ou *vaiſſeau qui chaſſe ſur ſes ancres.* A ſhip that drives (*or* deflects from her courſe) by the force of currents, *un vaiſſeau qui dérive.* The wind drove us aſhore, *le vent nous jeta à terre.*

To drive (to put upon or to force) *pouſſer, forcer, obliger, contraindre, réduire, porter.* To drive a great trade, *faire un grand négoce.* To drive a nail, *cogner, pouſſer de force, enfoncer un clou.* He went as faſt as he could drive, *il fit toute la diligence poſſible.* A wheel of a cart drove over me, *une roue de charrette me paſſa par deſſus le corps.*

To drive at ſomething, *buter, viſer, tendre,* ou *aboutir à une choſe.* To drive away the flies, *chaſſer les mouches.* To drive away the time, *paſſer le tems, pouſſer le tems avec l'épaule.* To drive away ſorrow, *bannir le chagrin* ou *la triſteſſe.*

To drive back, *repouſſer.* To drive on, *toucher, pouſſer.* Drive on, coachman, *touche cocher.* To drive a player off the ſtage, *ſiffler un acteur.* To drive off the time, *remettre, renvoyer, différer.* To drive out, *chaſſer, faire ſortir.* To drive in or into, *enfoncer, faire entrer dedans, cogner, pouſſer de force.*

Drivel, *ſ. bave; écume, ſalive,* f.

To drivel, *v. n. baver, jeter de la bave, écumer.*

Driveller, *ſ.* (a nizy) *un niguaud, un niais, un ſot, un benêt, un idiot, une buſe.*

Driven, *a. (from* to drive) *conduit, mené, chaſſé,* &c. As white as the driven ſnow, *auſſi blanc que la neige qui voltige dans l'air.*

Driver, *ſ. conducteur, meneur, celui qui conduit* ou *qui mène,* m. A coachman who is a ſkilful driver, *un cocher qui eſt habile meneur.* An aſs-driver, *un ânier.*

Driver (a cooper's tool) *un chaſſoir.*

Driving, *ſ. l'action de conduire,* &c. The driving (*or* deflection of a ſhip from her courſe) *la dérive d'un vaiſſeau dans ſa courſe.*

To drizzle, *v. n. bruiner, faire de la bruine.*

Drizzling, *a. Ex.* A drizzling rain, *bruine, petite pluie,* f. Drizzling weather, *tems de bruine,* m.

Drizzly, *a. couvert de bruine.*

Droit, *ſ.* (duty or tax) *droits,* m *taxe,* f. *Ex.* The droits and perquiſites of the Admiralty, *les droits & les profits de l'amirauté,* m.

Droll, *ſ.* (a merry companion) *un gaillard, un éveillé, un plaiſant,* †*un drôle.* Droll (*or* libertine) *un libertin.*

Droll (*or* farce) *une farce.* To turn a thing into droll or ridicule, *tourner quelque choſe en ridicule.*

To droll, *v. a.* (to joke upon a thing) *railler, plaiſanter, ſe railler de.*

Drollery, *ſ.* (*or* joke) *raillerie, plaiſanterie,* f

Dromedary, *ſ. dromadaire,* m.

Drone, *ſ.* (a ſort of fly) *bourdon,* m.

*Drone (a humdrum fellow) *eſprit peſant ou ſtupide, lambin.*

Dróniſh, *a. ſtupid, ſot.*

Dróniſhneſs, *ſ. inſolence, tivité,* f.

To droop, *v. n.* (to fade flowers do) *ſe faner, ſe flétrir.*

*To droop (to be afflicted) *ſouffrir, s'attriſter, être affligé* ou *accablé de triſteſſe.*

To droop (to languiſh) *languir.*

Dróóping, *ſ. accablement, ment d'eſprit,* m. *langueur,* f.

Dróóping, *a. Ex.* To be in a drooping condition, *être abbattu,* ou *languiſſant, une ſanté languiſſante.*

Drop, *ſ. une goutte.* By drop by drop, *goutte à goutte.*

Drops (*or* ſpirits, wherewith make a doſe) *eſprit,* m. f.

Dróp-wort, *ſ. ſilipendule,* f.

To drop, *v. a. laiſſer tomber.* To drop a word, *lâcher un mot.* †*She dropped her curteſy, *elle fit une reverence.* To drop in, *jetter, mettre dedans.*

To drop, *v. n. dégoutter, tomber goutte à goutte, diſtiller.* His noſe drops, *il a le nez coulant.* To drop with ſweat, *dégoutter de ſueur.*

To drop (ſpeaking of a horſe) *échapper.* He was like to drop down dead, *il penſa tomber* ou *tomber de ſon haut.*

To drop (*or* fall, as an argument) *vaquer.* To drop in, *entrer, ſe fourrer dedans.* To drop out, *ſe dérober, s'échapper, s'eclipſer.* To drop off, *partir, s'en charger.*

To drop (*or* drop off as with a diſeaſe) *mourir, manquer.*

Dropped, *V.* Dropt.

Drópping, *ſ. l'action de tomber,* &c. The dropping of a veſſel, *baquetures,* or *goutte d'un tonneau de baquet.* The dropping of the noſe, *la roupie.*

Drópſical, *a. hydropique.* A dropſical man, *un hydropique.* A dropſical woman, *une hydropique.*

Drópſy, *ſ. hydropiſie.* f.

Dropt, *a. ſi frons la dernière goutte,* &c. Dropt from the clouds, *tombé des nues.* A diſpute is dropt at the ſtate *ſujet eſt mis à bas, abandonné.*

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ie, *ſ.* *écume, ordure de métal*, f.
ſ), *a.* *plein d'écume ou d'ordure*
re, *ſ.* (*from* to drive) *troupeau*,
t.
re. *prétérit du verbe* to drive.
re, *ſ.* *conducteur de bétail*, m.
ght, *ſ.* (*from* dry) *ſéchereſſe*,
ness, *alteration*, *ſoif*, f.
ghtneſs, *ſ.* *aridité*, *ſéchereſſe*,
ry, *a.* *altéré*, *qui a beſoin de*
ue.
ſwer, *v. a.* *noyer*, *inonder*,
ower. The light of the ſun
wers the light of the ſtars,
mière du ſoleil efface ou
cache celle des étoiles. To
wn a noiſe, *étouffer quelque*
re, *empêcher qu'on ne l'en-*
de.
drown (eclipſe *or* ſurpaſs)
re, *effacer*, *obſcurcir*, *offuſ-*
er, *porter ombre*.
ned, *a.* *noyé*, *inondé*, *ſub-*
gé, *étouffé*, &c.
wning, *ſ.* *l'action de noyer*, &c.
ndation.
rowſe, *v. a.* *être aſſoupi*, *ſom-*
ler.
rowſed, *a.* *aſſoupi*.
rowſily, *adv.* *lentement*, *négli-*
gemment.
rowſineſs, *ſ.* *aſſoupiſſement*, m.
lourdie, *pareſſe*, *nonchalance*, *ſ.*
rowſy, *a.* *aſſoupi*, *endormi*. To
make drowſy, *aſſoupir*, *rendre*
aſſoupi. The drowſy diſeaſe,
la lithargie.
b, *ſ.* *crap*, m.
rub, *v. a.* *battre la plante des*
pieds avec un bâton. To drub
or to cudgel) *donner des coups*
bâton, *bâtonner*.
rubbing, *ſ.* *bâtonnade*, f. *coups*
bâton, m.
rudge, *ſ.* *un gros valet qu'on*
oit aux ouvrages les plus
ibles, *& les plus pénibles*, *un*
lon.
rudge in the kitchen, *un mar-*
ton. A drudge in a ſhip, *un*
ſſe ou garçon de navire.
rudge, *v. n.* *faire le valet*,
remuer comme un eſclave. To
rudge up and down for one,
ne, *aller de côté & d'autre*
ur quelqu'un. To drudge for
ſter, *chercher des huîtres*.
rudger, *ſ.* *un pêcheur d'huîtres*.
rudgery, *ſ.* *baſſeſſe*, *occupation*
ſe & ſervile, f. To do one's
rudgery, *rendre à quelqu'un*
s plus vils ſervices.
rudgingly, *adv.* *laborieuſement*,
avec peine.

Drug, *ſ.* *drogue*, f. It grows a very drug, *on le donne preſque pour rien*, *cela s'avilit ou devient méprisable ou n'eſt plus en crédit*.
D †Drúggerman, *ſ.* *un interprète*, *un truchement*.
Drógget, *ſ.* *droguet*, m.
Druggiſt *or* drúgſter, *ſ.* *un droguiſte*, m.
Drúid, *ſ.* *druide*, m.
Drum, *ſ.* (warlike inſtrument) *tambour*, m. The drum of the ear, *le tambour ou le tympan de l'oreille*.
A kettle-drum, *timbale*, f.
Drum (*or* drummer) *tambour*, m.
Drum-ſtick, *baguettes de tambour*, f.
To drum, *v. n.* *battre le tambour ou la caiſſe*.
Drúmmer, *ſ.* *tambour*, m.
Drúmming, *ſ.* *l'action de battre le tambour*, *bruit de tambour*, m.
Drunk, *a.* (*or* fuddled, *from* to drink) *ivre*, *ſoûl*, *yurein de boiſſon*. Dead drunk, *tout à fait ſoûl*. To make drunk, *enivrer*, *ſoûler*. *P.* Ever drunk, ever dry, *plus on boit*, *plus on veut boire*.
Drunk, *part. bu*. Drunk out, *tout bu*. All is drunk out, *tout eſt bu*, *il n'y a plus rien à boire*.
Drunk, *c'eſt auſſi un prétérit du verbe* to drink.
Drúnkard, *ſ.* *un ivrogne*, *un biberon*, *un grand buveur*. A drunkard (ſpeaking of a woman) *une ivrogneſſe*.
Drúnken, *a.* *ivrogne*. A drunken man, *un ivrogne*. A drunken woman, *une ivrogne*.
A drunken (*or* drinking) ſong, *une chanſon à boire ou bachique*, *un lampon*.
Drúnkenly, *adv.* *en ivrogne*.
Drúnkenneſs, *ſ.* *ivrognerie*, *ivreſſe*, f.
Dry, *a.* *ſec*, *aride*, *ſéché*, *deſſéché*, *tari*. A dry fountain, *une fontaine à ſec*. Your hands are not dry enough, *vos mains ne ſont pas aſſez eſſuyées*.
Dry (*or* thirſty) *altéré*, *qui a ſoif*. The dry land, *la terre*, *la terre habitable ou la terre ferme*. He went over dry, *il traverſa ou il paſſa à pied ſec*. It was a ſpirit that ſucked the cows dry, *c'étoit un eſprit qui tariſſoit les vaches*.
A dry nurſe, *une nourrice qui a perdu ſon lait*, *une nourrice qui élève un enfant à la cuiller*. A dry nurſe, *une garde*.
A dry jeſt, *or* bob, *une raillerie ſine*, *une pluiſanterie délicate*, *un bon mot*, *un lardon*. **† He got nothing but dry blows, *il n'y a gagné que des coups*.
Dry (*or* penurious) *avare*, *meſquin*, *épargnant*, *taquin*.
*Dry (*or* reſerved) *ſec*, *aride*, *taciturne*, *réſerve*. Dry ſhod, *à ſec ou pieds ſecs*.
To dry, *v. a.* *ſécher*, *deſſécher*, *tarir*. Dry up your tears, *eſſuyez vos larmes*, *ceſſez de pleurer*.
To dry, *v. n.* *ſécher*, *devenir ſec ou aride*.
*To dry ſhave, *v. n.* *avoir du poil*, *tromper*, *duper*.
Dryads, *ſ.* *les dryades*, *les nymphes des bois*, f. pl.
Drying, *ſ.* *l'action de ſécher*. A drying-yard, *cour propre à ſecher le linge*, &c. f.
Dúal, *ſ.* (a term of the Greek grammar) *le duel*.
To dub, *v. a.* *faire*, *créer*, *armer*. *Ex.* To dub a knight, *faire*, *créer*, ou *armer un chevalier*.
Dúbious, *a.* *douteux*, *incertain*, *indéterminé*, *indécis*.
Dúbiouſly, *adv.* *incertainement*.
Dúbiouſneſs, *ſ.* *incertitude*, f. *doute*, m.
Dúbitable, *a.* *dont on peut douter*, *douteux*, *incertain*.
Dubitátion, *ſ.* *doute*, m. *incertitude*, f.
Dúcal, *a.* *ducal*, *qui eſt de duc*.
Dúcat, *ſ.* *ducat*, m.
Duck, *ſ.* *canard*, m. ou *une cane*. A wild duck, *un canard ſauvage*. A tame duck, *un canard privé*. A young wild duck, *jeune canard*, *chalebetar*, m. Duck hunting, *chaſſe aux canards*, f.
My duck (a word of kindneſs) *mon cœur*, *mon cher*, *ma chère*. A duck and a drake, *ricochets*, m. pl. ſorte de jeu qui conſiſte à faire faire divers ſauts à une pierre qu'on jette ſur la ſurface de l'eau.
Duck-weed *or* duck's meat, *lentille ſauvage*, f.
To duck, *v. a.* & *n.* *plonger*, *cacher*, ou *ſe cacher dans l'eau*.
To duck (*or* ſtoop) *faire la cane*, *ſe baiſſer*.
Dúcked, *a.* (*from* to duck) *plongé*, *plongé dans l'eau*.
Dúcker, *ſ.* *plongeur*, *celui qui plonge*, m.
Dúcking, *ſ.* (*from* to duck) *l'action de plonger ou de ſe plonger dans l'eau*.
Ducking (a ſea puniſhment) *cale*, f. A

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Dissolutely, *adv. dissolument, d'une manière dissolue.*
Dissoluteness, *s. dissolution, débauche,* f.
Dissolution, *s. dissolution,* f. The dissolution of the parliament, *la cessation du parlement,* f. The dissolution of abbeys, *l'abolition des abbayes, qui se fit sous le règne de Henri VIII.*
Dissonance, *s.* (in sound) *dissonance,* f. *faux accord,* m.
Dissonance (*or* contrariety) *contrariété, différence,* f.
Dissonant, *a.* (*or* jarring) *dissonnant, discordant, qui détonne.*
*Dissonant (contrary) *contraire, opposé, différent.*
To dissuade, *v. a. dissuader, détourner de quelque dessein, déconseiller.*
Dissuaded, *a. dissuadé, détourné, déconseillé.*
Dissuader, *s. celui* ou *celle qui dissuade, qui détourne,* &c.
Dissuading, *s. dissuasion,* f. *l'action de dissuader* ou *de détourner,* &c.
Dissuasion, *s. dissuasion,* f.
Dissuasive, *a. dissuasif, propre à dissuader.*
A dissuasive, *s. une raison propre à dissuader,* f.
Dissyllabical, *a. disyllabe.*
Dissyllable, *s. un disyllabe.*
Distaff, *s. quenouille* à filer, f. A distaff full, *quenouillée garnie,* f.
To distain, *V.* To stain, *avec les mots qui en dérivent.*
Distance, *s. distance,* f. *éloignement, intervalle,* m. He was a great distance from thence, *il étoit fort loin* ou *fort éloigné de là.*
At a distance, *de loin.* *To keep one at a distance, *ne pas se rendre familier avec quelqu'un, garder son rang.* To keep one's distance, *se tenir dans le respect, se connoître.* Out of distance, *à perte de vue.*
To distance, *v. a. espacer.*
Distanced, *a. espacé.* Distanced (*or* outstripped in a race) *dévancé, laissé derrière une course.*
Distancing, *s. espacement,* m.
Distant, *a. distant loin, éloigné.* Equally distant, *dans une égale distance.*
Distaste, *s. dégoût. déplaisir, mécontentement, chagrin,* m. To give distaste, *offenser, choquer, déplaire, fâcher, mécontenter.* To take distaste at, *se choquer, s'offenser de.*
To distaste, *v. a.* (*or* give distaste) *déplaire, n'être pas au goût de quelqu'un, fâcher, mécontenter.*
To distaste (*or* to take distaste) *se choquer, s'offenser de quelque chose.*
Distasteful, *a. dégoûtant, offensant, choquant, désagréable.*
Distemper, *s. mal,* m. *maladie, indisposition, incommodité,* f. Distemper of a state, *les troubles,* m. *la confusion, le déjordre d'un état.*
Distemper (a term of painting) *détrempe,* f.
To distemper, *v. a. faire mal, rendre malade.*
*To distemper (*or* trouble) *troubler causer du désordre, apporter de la confusion, dérégler.*
Distemperature, *s. intempérie,* f.
Distempered, *a. malade, indisposé.*
*Distempered (troubled or beside himself) *qui a l'esprit malade, qui a l'esprit troublé* ou *en désordre.* To have a distempered stomach, *avoir un dévoiement d'estomac.*
To distend, *v. a. élargir, étendre, enfler.*
Distended, *a. élargi, étendu, enflé.*
Distension, *s. distention,* f.
To determinate, *v. a. séparer, borner, terminer, être entre deux.*
Determinated, *a. séparé, borné, terminé.*
Distich, *s. un distique.*
To distil, *v. a. distiller.*
To distil, *v. a.* (to drop) *distiller.*
Distillable, *a. qui se peut distiller.*
Distillation, *s. distillation,* f. A distillation of humours, *une fluxion qui tombe du cerveau,* f.
Distilled, *a. distillé.*
Distiller, *s. distillateur,* m.
Distilling, *s. distillation,* f. *l'action de distiller.*
Distinct, *a.* (*or* clear) *distinct, net, clair.*
Distinct from (*or* different) *distingué, différent.*
Distinct (*or* separate) *distinct, séparé, divisé.*
Distinction, *s. distinction, différence, diversité,* f.
Distinction (*or* separation) *division, séparation,* f. Distinction by points, *ponctuation,* f.
Distinctive, *a. qui fait une distinction, de distinction.*
Distinctively, *adv. par distinction.*
Distinctly, *adv. distinctement, nettement, clairement.*
Distinctly (*or* by itself) *séparément, à part.*
Distinctness, *s. Ex.* The distinctness of pronunciation, *prononciation distincte,* f.
To distinguish, *v. a. distinguer, discerner, démêler, faire la distinction.*
Distinguishable, *a. qui peut se discerner* ou *distinguer.*
Distinguishableness, *s. distinction,* f.
Distinguished, *a. distingué, démêlé.*
Distinguisher, *s. qui distingue, discerne.*
Distinguishingly, *adv. avec distinction, d'une manière distinguée.*
To distort, *v. a.* (to wrest away) *tordre, tourner.*
Distorted, *a. tordu, tourné, difforme.* He was strangely distorted by the devil, *le diable lui donnoit d'étranges contorsions.*
Distortion, *s. contorsion, grimace, figure désagréable,* f.
To distract *v. a.* (to interrupt, trouble) *distraire, détourner, divertir, interrompre.*
To distract (*or* make mad) *enrager, faire devenir fou.*
To distract (*or* rend the mind) *séparer, diviser, déchirer l'esprit.*
Distracted, *a. distrait, &c.*
Distracted (*or* mad) *enragé,* He is ready to run distracted, *il est fou à enfermer les gens.* distracted house, *maison divisée* ou *qui est en désordre.* Distracted times (*troubles, temps auxquels les affaires de l'état sont en trouble.*
Distractedness *or* distraction, *distraction, inapplication d'esprit,* f.
Distraction (*or* disorder) *désordre, trouble,* m. *confusion,* f.
To distrain, *v. a.* (*or* to take) *faire une saisie, saisir, arrêter.*
To distrain (*or* to exact) *exiger.*
Distrained, *a. dont on a fait la saisie,* &c.
Distrainer, *s. celui qui fait la saisie.*
Distraining, *s. l'action de faire la saisie,* &c.
Distress, *s.* (*or* attachment) *saisie,* f. *arrêt,* m.
Distress (*or* adversity) *misère, malheur,* m. *infortune, détresse,* f. (*or* signal of distress) *signal d'incommodité.*
To distress, *v. a. réduire à la dernière misère, réduire à l'étroit, à l'extrémité.*
Distressed, *a. réduit à la misère* ou *à l'étroit, qui est dans la dernière misère.*
Distressful, *a. misérable.*
To distribute, *v. a. distribuer, partager, départir, diviser.*

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ibutal, *a. distribué*, &c.
ibuter, *s. distributeur, celui qui distribue.*
ibuting, *s. l'action de distribuer*, &c.
ibution, *s. distribution, division, partage*, m.
ibutive, *a. distributif.*
ibutively, *adv. par distribution, en particulier.*
ict, *s. district, département*, m. *ressort, juridiction*, f.
ist, *s. défiance ou méfiance*, f. *soupçon*, m.
rust, *v. a. se défier, se méfier, soupçonner, avoir de la défiance, ou de la méfiance.*
rusted, *a. dont on se défie ou méfie, qui l'on soupçonne.*
rustful, *a. défiant, méfiant, qui a des soupçons.*
rustfully, *adv. avec défiance, avec soupçon.*
rusting, *s. défiance, méfiance*, f. *soupçon*, m. *l'action de se défier*, &c.
sturb, *v. a. troubler, traverser, empêcher, embarrasser.*
sturb (or interrupt) *divertir, détourner.*
sturb (or vex) *troubler, fâcher, faire de la peine.*
sturb (or to disorder) *troubler, mettre en désordre, apporter de la confusion, brouiller, confondre, déranger.*
sturbance, *s. désordre, embarras, trouble, tumulte, dérèglement*, m. *émotion*, f.
sturbed, *a. troublé*, &c.
sturber, *s. celui ou celle qui trouble*, &c. *perturbateur, perturbatrice.*
sturbing, *s. l'action de troubler*, &c.
sturbation, *désunion, division, discorde, brouillerie, discorde*, f.
sunite, *v. a. désunir, diviser*, &c.
v. n. se désunir, se séparer.
a. désuni, divisé, séparé.
s. l'action de désunir, &c.
or disuage, *s. désaccoutumance*, f.
v. a. se désaccoutumer, perdre une coutume.
a. dont on s'est désaccoutumé.
s. fossé. He will die in a ditch, *il mourra sur un fumier.*
v. a. faire des fossés.
Ditch in or about, *a. environné d'un fossé, fossoyé.*
A ditcher *s. un fossoyeur.*
Ditching, *s. l'action de faire des fossés*
Dithyrámb or dithyrámbic, *s.* (a song in honour of Bacchus) *dithyrambe*, m.
Dithyrámbic, *s. poëte dithyrambique.*
Dition, *s. empire*, m. *domination, puissance*, f.
Dittander, *s.* (a herb) *passerage*, f
Dittany, *s.* (a herb) *dictame*, m.
Ditto, c'est une particule qui signifie, *du dit lieu*, ou *de même jour*, &c.
Ditty, *s.* (a song) *chanson*, f.
Divan, *s.* (the grand signor's council) *le divan*, m.
†To divaricate, *v. n. étendre, écarter, ouvrir les jambes.*
To dive, *v. n. plonger, se plonger, se cacher dans l'eau.* * To dive into a business, *pénétrer une affaire, l'approfondir.* * To dive into one's purpose, *fonder quelqu'un sur quelque chose, pénétrer sa pensée ou son dessein, lui tirer les vers du nez.*
Diver, *s.* (from to dive) *plongeur, celui qui plonge dans l'eau*, m.
Diver or didapper (a bird) *un plongeon*, m.
To diverge, *v. n. diverger*, terme de géométrie, *s'écarter toujours de plus en plus l'un de l'autre*, comme les deux lignes qui partent du point d'un angle.
Divergent, *a divergent.*
Divers or diverse, *a.* (different) *divers, différent, plusieurs.* Of divers humours, *fâcheux, incommode, bourru, fantasque.*
Diversification, *s. changement*, m.
Diversified, *a. diversifié, varié.*
To diversify, *v. a. diversifier, varier.*
Diversifying, *s. l'action de diversifier*, &c.
Diversion, *s. divertissement, plaisir, passe-temps*, m. *récréation*, f.
Diversion, *s. diversion*, f. *Ex.* To give the enemy a diversion, *faire faire diversion à l'ennemi.*
Diversity, *s. diversité, variété, différence*, f.
Diversly, *adv. diversement, différemment, de diverses manières.*
To divert, *v. a.* (to entertain) *divertir, réjouir, récréer.*
To divert (to take off) *divertir, détourner, distraire.* To divert to other studies, *passer ou tourner son esprit à d'autres études.*
Diverted, *a. diverti, réjoui*, &c.
Diverting, *a. divertissant, plaisant, agréable.*
Divertingness, *s. qualité divertissante, divertissement, agrément*, m.
To divertise, *v. a. divertir, réjouir.*
Divertissement, *s.* (or pastime) *divertissement, passe-temps*, m. *récréation*, f.
Divertising, or divértive, *a. divertissant, agréable.*
Dives, *s. le mauvais riche*, dont parle l'écriture.
To divést, *v. a. dépouiller, déposséder.*
Divésted, *a. dépouillé, dépossédé.*
To divide, *v. a.* (to share or distribute, *diviser, partager, départir, partir, distribuer.*
To divide (to disunite) *diviser, partager, séparer, désunir.*
To divide, *v. n. se diviser, se désunir.*
Divided, *a. divisé séparé, partagé*, &c.
Dividend, *s. le dividende*, m.
Dividend (or share) *part, portion*, f.
Divider, *s. celui ou celle qui divise*, &c.
Divider (a mathematical instrument) *diviseur*, m.
Dividing, *s. l'action de diviser, de séparer*, &c.
Divination, *s. divination, prédiction, prophétie*, f.
Divine, *a.* (or godly) *divin, de Dieu, qui regarde Dieu, céleste.*
*Divine (or excellent) *divin, excellent, extraordinaire, merveilleux, admirable, sublime.* The divine virtues, *les vertus théologales.*
Divine, *s. théologien*, m.
To divine, *v. a.* (or foretel) *deviner, prédire, prévoir.* To divine (or to guess) *deviner, conjecturer, pressentir.*
Divined, *a. deviné, prédit*, &c.
Divinely, *adv. divinement, d'une manière divine, merveilleusement, excellemment.*
Diviner, *s. un devin, celui qui devine.*
Divining, *s. divination, l'action de deviner*, &c. f.
Divinity, *s.* (or deity) *divinité*, ou *essence divine*, f.
Divinity (or divine science) *theologie* f.
Divisibility, *s. divisibilité*, f.
Divisible, *a. divisible, qui se peut diviser.*
Divisibleness, *s. divisibilité*, f.

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Division, *f.* (*or* dividing) *division, distribution*, f. *partage*, m.

Division (betwixt two words) *une division, un tiret entre deux mots.*

Division of soldiers, *division* ou *brigade*, f.

Division (in music) *frecon*, m. *To run divisions, *fredonner, faire des fredons.*

Division (*or* quarrel) *division, discorde, brouillerie*, f.

Divisor, *f. diviseur*, m.

Divorce, *f. divorce, séparation, dissolution de mariage*, f.

To divorce, *v. a. répudier, faire divorce avec, se séparer de.* *To divorce one's self from one's beloved sin, *faire divorce avec un péché favori, l'abandonner, renoncer à, se détacher d'un péché favori.*

Divorced, *a. répudié, séparé.*

Divorcement, *f. répudiation*, f. *divorce*, m.

Divorcing, *f. répudiation*, f. *l'action de répudier*, &c.

To divulge, *v. a. divulguer, publier, découvrir, révéler, manifester, rendre public.*

Divulged, *a. divulgué, publié, découvert.*

Divulger, *f. celui* ou *celle qui divulgue*, &c.

Divulging, *f. l'action de divulguer, de publier*, &c.

Diuretic *or* diurétical, *a. diurétique.*

Diurnal, *a. diurne, journalier, du jour, qui se fait* ou *paroît le jour.*

A diurnal, *f. journal*, m.

Diurnally, *adv. journellement, chaque jour.*

Dizzard, *f. un fat, un benêt, un lambin.*

Dizziness, *f. vertige, tournoiement de la tête*, m.

Dizzy, *a. qui a des vertiges, sujet à des vertiges.*

To do, *v. a. prep.* did, *part.* done; *faire.* To do (*or* deal) well by one, *en agir* ou *en user bien avec quelqu'un.*

How do ye? how do ye do? how do you do? *comment vous portez-vous? comment vous va? comment va la santé?* How does he do? *comment se porte-t-il?*

To do one a good turn *or* a kindness, *rendre un bon office à quelqu'un, lui faire un plaisir.* This will not do, this will not do your work, *cela ne suffit pas, cela ne fera pas l'affaire, cela n'y réussira pas.* It would not do, *la chose n'a pas réussi.*

Your letter will do much with him, *votre lettre fera un grand effet sur lui.* You will do no good in it, *vous ne réussirez pas, vous n'avancerez rien.* It is but as you used to do, *c'est votre ordinaire, ou c'est votre coutume.*

Do so no more, *n'y retournez plus.*

Do but come, *venez seulement.* I pray do, *je vous en prie.* I wish he may do well, *je souhaite qu'il réussisse, je lui souhaite toute sorte de succès & de prospérité.*

That sun does very well upon you, *cet habit fait fort bien sur vous*, ou *vous sied fort bien.*

Will you do as we do? *c'est le compliment dont les Anglois se servent d'ordinaire pour inviter ceux qui les viennent voir lorsqu'ils mangent; nous dirions, voulez-vous faire comme nous?*

What is here to do? *quel bruit, quel vacarme est ceci?* I had much to do to get him to come off, *j'ai eu bien de la peine à le faire venir.* But whatever you do, set a good face on it, *mais sur-tout, ayez un visage assuré.*

To have something to do with one, *avoir quelque chose à faire ou à démêler avec quelqu'un.* What have you to do with him? *que vous importe-t-il? de quoi vous mêlez-vous? qu'y avez-vous à voir?*

What had we best do? *que faut-il faire? quelles mesures, quel parti faut-il prendre?* To do as one is bid, *obéir.* To set one to do, *donner quelque ordre, quelque commission à quelqu'un.*

To have carnally to do with a woman, *avoir un commerce charnel avec une femme, la connoître charnellement.* Do with me as you shall think fit, *disposez de moi comme bon vous semblera* ou *comme vous voudrez.*

To do again, *or* to do over again, *refaire, faire une seconde fois.* To do away, *ôter, emporter, effacer.* To do open, *ouvrir.*

To do on (*or* put on) *mettre.* To do off, *défaire, tirer, ôter.* To do up (to fold up) *plier* ou *empaqueter.*

To do over (*or* dawb over) *enduire, couvrir d'un enduit.* To do over with gold, silver, *or* lead, *dorer, argenter, plomber, couvrir d'or, d'argent,* ou *de plomb.*

To do amiss, *V.* Amiss.

R. *Enfin, remarquez, qu'on se sert de ce verbe comme d'un auxiliaire, sur-tout lorsqu'on veut dire les choses avec emphase.*

Ex. I do love you, *je vous aime.* I do hate her, *je la hais.*

Do *or* doo, *f. for* ado) *bruit, vacarme, tintamarre*, m. To keep a heavy do *faire un grand bruit, un grand vacarme,* ou *un grand tintamarre.* I have done my do my endeavour) *j'ai fait mes efforts, j'ai fait mon possible.*

Do all, *f.* †*factotum*, m. He was a do-all in that business, *c'étoit à tout fait, il n'y a personne qui fût mêlé que lui,* †*il a été factotum.*

To doat, *V.* To dote, *v. a. aimer.*

Dob-chick, *V.* Dab-chick.

Docible, *a. docile.*

Docibleness, *f. docilité.*

Docile, *a. docile.*

Docility, *f. docilité*, f.

Duck, *f.* (*or* tail) *queue*, f. *tronc de la queue*, m.

Dock, *f.* (*or* breech) *la fesse, la croupe*, f.

Dock (leather for a horse) *trousse-queue.*

Dock (an herb) *herbe d'écu, patience*, f. Bur-dock, *herbe glouteron*, m.

Dock (*or* wet dock for ships in) *bassin*, m. *retraite pour vaisseaux*, f.

Dock (*or* dry dock to build *or* repair ships in) *forme, fosse*, f. *chantier*, m.

To dock, *v. a. écourter, raccourcir.*

Docked, *a. écourté, qui a la queue coupée.* Strong-docked, *fort, qui a les reins forts.*

Docket, *f. billet qui contient le dispositif de quelque écrit ou acte, extrait*, m.

Doctor, *f. un docteur.* Doctor of divinity, laws, *or* physic, *docteur en théologie, en droit, en médecine.* To take one's degree of doctor, *se mettre sur les rangs pour prendre le bonnet de docteur.*

Doctor, *or* doctor, *médecin*, m.

To doctor, *v. a.* (to physic) *médicamenter, médicamenter, administrer des remèdes.*

Doctoral, *a. doctoral, qui a rapport au docteur.*

Doctorally, *adv. en docteur, en docteur.*

Doctored, *a. médicamenté, médicamenté.*

Doctoring, *f. l'action de médicamenter, &c.*

Doctorship, *f. le titre de docteur*, m.

Doctrinal, *a. instructif.*

Doctrine, *f.* (*or* learning) *la*

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…ver, m. *érudition, science,* f. …trine (precepts) *doctrine,* f. …gement, *précepte,* m. *maxime,* f. …ment, *sentiment,* m.
…ment, *f. document, précepte,* …gement, m. *maxime,* f.
…cumentile, *v. a.* (to instruct) …ruire, *enseigner.*
…dder, *f.* (an herb) *épithyme,* f.
…o dawdle along, *or* to doddle …out, *v. n. se traîner, aller ou …ancer comme un petit enfant …commence à marcher.*
…ecgum, *f. dodécagone, figure …ée de douze angles,* m.
…dge, *v. n. biaiser, tergiverser, …ilauder.*
…g, *f.* (she) *ou celle qui biaise, …use, amuseuse, chicaneur, …icaneuse.*
…ery or dodging, *f. amusement,* …chinage, *chicanerie,* f.
…ain, *V.* Doit.
…e, *f.* (the female of a buck) …ann, f. A doe-rabbit, *lapine,* f.
…er, *f.* (from to do) *qui fait.* …n evil-doer, *un malfaiteur.*
…er, la troisième personne sing. du …ent de to do.
…e duff, *v. a. ôter, tirer.*
…g, *f.* a dog. A house-dog, *chien domestique.* A bear-dog, *chien dressé avec les ours.* A fighting dog, *chien de combat avec les taureaux.*
…ard dog, *or* band dog, *un …ien ou un dogue d'Angleterre.* A fawning dog, *un chien coucheur ou chien d'arrêt.* A lap-dog, *un bichon, un babichon, ou …ichon, une babiche.*
…g-cheap, *à fort bon marché, à …n prix, à danser. P.* To play the dog in a manger, *faire comme le chien de la fable, qui ne …oit ni mangeant, ni souffrant …'un autre mangeât. P.* Love me, love my dog, *qui m'aime, aime mon chien.*
P. What, keep a dog, and bark …myself! *quoi, faut-il que j'entretienne des serviteurs & que je fasse moi-même mes affaires!*
P. A hungry dog will eat a …ty pudding, *à un affamé tout …t bon.*
A dog (*or* andiron) *un chenet.*
A dog of iron (*or* walls) *cramp …n de fer,* m. *†To have a dog in one's belly, *être chagrin ou de mauvaise humeur.* *†A mad dog in one's belly, *une …ue basse ou rampante, un lâche …n cœur.* *Dog-tricks, *ruse, …upierie, fourbe.*
*He is an old dog at it, *c'est un …vieux renard ou un vieux routier, qui entend cela à merveille, ou qui en fait long.*
A dog-louse, *tique,* f.
Dog-berry, *cornouille,* f. Dog-berry-tree, *cornouiller,* m.
Dog-brier, (sweet-brier, *églantier,* m.
A dog-fish *or* sea-dog, *chien de mer.*
Dog-grass, *chiendent,* m. Dog's weed, *ibouleute,* f. Dog's tongue, *langue de chien.*
Dog-kennel, *chenil,* m. Dog's ear, *oreille de livre,* f.
Dog-weary, *las comme un chien.*
Dog-star, *la canicule.* Dog-days *or* canicular-days, *la canicule, les jours caniculaires.*
To dog one, *v. a. suivre quelqu'un, épier l'endroit où il va, le guetter.*
Dogdraw, *f. découverte d'un homme qui viole les droits de la forêt,* terme de droit, f.
Doge, *f. doge,* m. The Doge of Venice *or* Genoa, *le Doge de Venise ou de Gênes.*
Dogged, *a.* (from to dog) *suivi, épié, guetté.*
Dogged, *a.* (*or* sullen) *chagrin, rechigné, refrogné, de mauvaise humeur, bourru, fantasque, bizarre, capricieux.*
Doggedly, *a. d'un air chagrin ou refrogné.* Doggedly dealt with, *mal-traité, mal accommodé.*
Doggedness, *f. air chagrin,* m. *humeur chagrine ou bourrue,* f. *caprice,* m.
Dogger, *f. sorte de petit navire.*
Dogget, *V.* Docket.
Doggish, *a.* (*or* currish) *de chien* dans le propre, *brutal* dans le figuré.
Doggrel, *or* doggerel, *f. Ex.* Rhyme doggrel, *rimaille, méchante rime, méchante poésie,* f.
Doggerel, *a. qui a secoué le joug de la poésie régulière.*
Dogma, *f. dogme,* m.
Dogmatic *or* dogmatical, *a. dogmatique, instructif.*
*Dogmatical (*or* positive) *absolu, positif.*
Dogmatically, *adv. dogmatiquement, décisivement, d'un ton de maître.*
Dogmaticalness, *f. air dogmatique, ton décisif, ton de maître,* m.
Dogmatist, *f. dogmatiseur, celui qui fait le docteur.*
Doing, *f.* (from to do) *l'action de faire,* &c. *fait,* m. *action,* f. I do not like those doings, *je n'approuve point ces façons de faire.* You make fine doings, *vous faites de belles affaires.*
To be taken in the deed doing, *être pris sur le fait ou en flagrant délit.* It was your doing that I had such a husband, *vous êtes cause qui j'ai un tel mari.*
Doing, *a. Ex.* To be always doing, *être toujours en action, avoir toujours quelque chose à faire.* It is doing, *on y travaille, on est après.* To keep one doing, *tenir quelqu'un en haleine, lui donner toujours de l'occupation.*
Doit *or* Dotkin, *f. duite ou doyt, monnoie de bas alloi dans les Pays-Bas, dont les deux valent un liard.* He is not worth a doit *or* doitkin, *il n'a pas un sou vaillant.*
Dole, *f.* (*or* share, *from* to deal) *part ou portion,* f.
Dole (*or* liberal gift) *don,* m. *largesse,* f. *présent,* m.
To dole, *v. a. & n. donner, faire des largesses.*
Doleful, *a. triste, dolent, déplorable, lugubre.*
Dolefully, *adv. dolemment, tristement.*
Dolefulness, *f. tristesse langoureuse, qui excite la compassion,* f.
Dolesome, *a. triste, dolent, déplorable, lugubre.*
Dolesomely, *adv. tristement, dolemment.*
Dolesomeness, *tristesse, mélancolie,* f.
Doll, *f.* (*or* baby) *une poupée,* f.
Dollar *or* rix-dollar, *f. une rixdale ou un écu d'Allemagne.*
D. †Dolor, *f. douleur, affliction,* f. *chagrin,* m.
Dolorific, *a. qui cause de la douleur, douloureux.*
Dolorous, *a. douloureux, qui cause de la douleur.*
Dolphin, *f.* (a sea-fish) *dauphin,* m. The dolphin *or* dauphin of France, *le dauphin de France.*
Dolt, *f. un sot, une bête, un benêt, un âne, une bête.*
Doltish, *a. pesant, stupide.*
Doltishly, *adv. pesamment, d'une manière stupide.*
Doltishness, *f. stupidité, bêtise.*
Domain, *f. domaine, patrimoine,* m. *possession,* f.
Dome, *f. dôme,* m.
Domesday, *V.* Doomsday.
Domestic *or* domestical, *a. domestique, de famille, privé.* Domestic news, *des nouvelles domestiques ou du pays.*
Domestic, *f.* (*or* servant) *un serviteur ou une servante.*
Domestic (*or* family) *domestique,* m. *famille,* f.
Domicil, *f. domicile,* m.

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Domination, *s. domination*, f. *empire*, m.

To dominéer, *v. n. dominer, régenter, maîtriser.*

To domineer *(or* to vapour) *faire l'entendu* ou *l'homme d'importance, s'en faire accroire, devenir insolent.*

Dominéered over, *a. maîtrisé, sur qui l'on domine.*

Dominéering, *s. l'action de dominer, de maîtriser,* &c.

Dominéering, *a. insolent, impérieux, fier, altier.*

Dominical, *a. dominical.*

Dominican *s.* (a Dominican friar) *un Dominicain* ou *un Jacobin.*

Dominion, *s.* (authority) *empire, gouvernement,* m. *domination, autorité,* f.

Dominion (state) *état,* m. ou *l'étendue des états d'un prince,* f. The dominion of Wales, *la principauté de Galles.*

Don, *s.* (a Spanish title) *don,* m.

†To don, *v. a.* (to put on) *mettre.*

Donary, *s. don consacré à des usages pieux.*

Donation, *s. donation, l'action de donner,* f.

Donatists, *s. donatistes,* hérétiques de la secte de Donat, *m.*

Donative, *s. (or* gift) *donation,* f. *don,* m. *largesse,* f. *présent,* m.

Donative, *un bénéfice dont un ecclésiastique jouit sans être présenté par le patron à l'évêque pour son approbation.*

Done, *a. (from* to do) *fait.* Is it done? *est-ce fait?* The business is done, *l'affaire est faite.* Done, I yield to it, *c'est fait, j'y consens, tope.* When all is done, *après tout, tout bien compté, tout bien considéré.*

When he found that there was no good to be done, *lorsqu'il vit qu'il n'y avoit rien à faire* ou *qu'il n'avançoit rien.* It will be wisely done of you, *vous ferez sagement.* I have done with you, *je ne veux avoir rien à faire* ou *à démêler avec vous.*

Why, what is to be done? it is a thing they are used to do, *que feriez-vous à cela? c'est leur coutume* Easy to be done, *facile à faire.* That may be done, *faisable.* It was kindly done of him, *cela est fort obligeant, il vous a fait en cela un tour d'ami.* It shall be done, *cela se fera.*

I shall get it done, *je le ferai faire* Church is done, *on sort* ou *l'on est sorti de l'église.* This meat is not done enough, *cette viande n'est pas assez cuite.*

Donée, *s. donataire, celui* ou *celle à qui on a fait une donation.*

Dónor *or* Dónour, *s. donateur,* m.

Don't, *c'est une abréviation de* do not. I don't love it, *je ne l'aime pas.*

Doom, *s. sentence, condemnation,* f. *arrêt,* m. A heavy doom, *une terrible sentence.* Dooms-man, *juge* ou *arbitre,* m. Dooms-day, *le jour du jugement.* Dooms-day book, *le grand cadastre* ou *le grand terrier d'Angleterre.* *†Dooms-day in the afternoon, *aux calendes Grecques,* †*la semaine des trois Jeudis, jamais.*

To doom, *v. a. condamner, juger.*

Dóomed, *a. condamné, jugé.*

Door, *s. porte,* f. A street-door, *porte de la rue* ou *de devant.* A back-door, *porte de derrière, fausse porte.* A folding door, *porte brisée.*

To knock at the door, *heurter* ou *frapper à la porte.* Lock the door, *fermez la porte à la clef.* He lives next door to me, *il est logé à ma porte, sa maison touche la mienne, il est mon proche voisin.*

This is next door to it, *il n'y a qu'un pas à faire d'ici là;* *ceci en approche fort,* ou *n'en est pas fort éloigné.* To get within doors, *entrer dans la maison.* To keep within doors, *se tenir au logis, ne sortir point,* ou *ne sortir que fort rarement.*

To turn out of doors, *chasser quelqu'un, le faire sortir du logis.* *A thing out of doors, *une chose qui est hors d'usage, qui a vieilli.*

A door-keeper, *portier* ou *huissier,* m. The door-keeper in a prison, *le guichetier.* A door-bar, *panture,* ou *barre de porte,* f. The door-sill, *le seuil de la porte.* Door-case, *ornements de bois autour d'une porte,* m. Door-posts, *jambages,* ou *pied-droits d'une porte,* m.

Dor, *V.* Drone and beetle.

D †A dor at Westminster-school, *congé de dormir.*

D. †To dor one, *v. a. étourdir, alourdir quelqu'un.*

Dorádo, *s.* (a sea-fish) *dorade,*

Dórick, *a. dorique.* The doric order, *ordre dorique,* en architecture. Doric *or* Dorian music, *musique Dorique* ou *grave.*

Dórmant, *a. mort, qu'on ne fait point valoir.*

Dórmer, *s. Ex.* A dormer-window, *lucarne,* f.

Dórmitory, *s. dortoir,* m.

Dórmouse, *s. un loir.* He sleeps like a dormouse, *il dort comme un loir.*

†Dorp, *s. un village, un hameau.*

Dórser *or* dosser, *s. hotte,* f.

Dórter, *s* (by some spelt dortour and by others dorture; it is a sleeping room in a monastery) *dortoir,* m.

Dose, *s. dose, prise,* f.

To dose, *v. a. doser, régler la dose qu'on donne à un malade.*

Dot, *s. Ex.* A dot of snivel, *morve épaisse & vilaine,* f.

Dot *(or* point) *un point,* m.

To dot, *v. n. faire des points.*

Dótage, *s. rêverie, folie, extravagance, impertinence,* f.

Dótal, *a. qui regarde la dot de la femme, dotal.*

Dótard, *s.* (an old dotard) *un vieux rêveur, un vieux radoteur, un vieux renard.*

To dote, *v. n. rêver, radoter, être fou, extravaguer.*

To dote upon one, *aimer quelqu'un, en être amoureux, l'aimer à la folie.*

Dóted upon, *a. dont on est fou, que l'on aime passionnément.*

Dóter *or* dotard, *s. un vieux radoteur.*

Dóting, *s. comme* dotage. A doting upon one, *amour passionné pour quelqu'un.*

Dóting, *a. Ex.* An old doting man, *un vieux radoteur.* A doting woman, *une vieille radoteuse.*

Dótingly, *adv. en radotant, en radoteuse.*

Dótish, *a. radoteur, qui radote.*

Dótkin, *V.* Dolt.

Dóuble, *a. double.* A double-soled shoe, *une chaussure à double semelle.* Double bier, *double bière.* A double pistol, *une double pistole.* This letter is double, *ce linge est doublé, mis en double.*

A double house, *une maison double* ou *qui a deux chambres de front sur pied.* A double cherry, *une cerise jumelle.*

†To be double *(or* married) *se marier.* *Double (dissembling, treacherous) *double, fourbe, traître.* A double heart, *un esprit double, un homme à plusieurs visages, un fourbe, un artificieux, un dissimulé.*

Double-hearted, double-tongued, *trompeur, fourbe, dissimulé, qui fait autrement qu'il ne dit.* Double-edged, *qui coupe, qui a deux tranchants.*

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…ue. Double-tongued, *trom-*
…*r, menteur, fourbe, dissimulé,*
…*teur.*
…ble chin, *menton double, menton*
…*à double étage.* Double-
…ed, *qui a un menton à dou-*
…*ble étage.*
…ble, *f. double, m. copie, f.*
…t (*or* fold) *pli*, m.
…ble (in printing) *doubles*, m.
…e, *adv.* Ex A horse that
…an double, *un cheval qui*
…*va en traquenard.* I gave double
…ce, *j'en ai payé le double.* To
… double, *coucher deux enfem-*
…. To fold double, *mettre en*
…*ble, plier en deux.*
…uble, *v. a. doubler, mettre*
…*plus grand nombre, mettre en double,*
…*plier en deux.* To double a
…, *doubler un cap, le passer,*
…*ser au-delà.* To double the
…, *doubler la garde.* To
…ble again, *redoubler.*
…uble, *v. n.* (as a hare does)
…*ble.*
…ed, *a. doublé, mis en double,*
…*doublé*, &c. Doubled again,
…*redoublé.*
…, *un grand plat de bois*, m.
…, *f.* (duplicate writing)
…, *copie d'un écrit*, f.
…, *f.* (*or* folds) *plis*, m. dans
…*pure; replis*, m. *équivoques*,
…le figure.
…, *f.* (at dice) *doublet*, m.
…(a sort of old garment)
…*pourpoint*, m.
…, *f. l'action de doubler*, &c.
…doubling of a hare, *les*
…*ses d'un lièvre.*
…, *l. doublon*, m. *double*
…, *f.*
…, *adv. doublement.*
…, *f.* (uncertainty) *doute*, m.
…*certitude*, f.
…, (scruple, scruple) *doute*,
…*difficulté*, *scrupule*, m. I
…e no doubt of it, *je n'en*
…*nullement.*
…, *v. n.* (to make a doubt)
…*livre en doute, révoquer*
…. To doubt (*or* to suf-
…) *soupçonner, douter de, n'ê-*
…*pas sûr de, appréhender.*
…ed, *a. douté en doute*, &c.
…ful, *a.* (uncertain) *douteux*,
…*incertain.*
…ly (who is in doubt or suf-
…) *douteux, qui est en doute*
…*douteux, qui en doute, qui est*
…*incertain, irrésolu.*
…ly, *adv. en doutant, avec*
…*doute, incertitude.*
…ness, *f. doute*, m. *incertitude*,
…, *f.*

Doubting, *f. doute*, m. *l'action de douter*, &c.
Doubtless, *a. certain, indubitable, sûr.*
Doubtless, *adv. sans doute, indubitablement, certainement.*
Doucet, *f.* (a kind of custard) *sorte de flan.* Doucets (the testicles of deer) *daintiers*, m. pl.
Dough, *f. pâte*, f.
Dough-baked, *a. demi-cuit.*
Doughy, *a. demi-cuit.*
‡Doughty, *a.* (*or* stout) *vaillant, intrépide, courageux.*
To douse, *v. a. plonger subitement dans l'eau.*
To douse, *v. n. se plonger subitement dans l'eau.*
Dove, *f. colombe*, f. A ring-dove, *un ramier.* A turtle-dove, *une tourterelle.* A dove-house *or* dove-cote, *un pigeonnier, un colombier.*
The dove-tail (used by joiners) *queue d'aronde*, f.
Dover (a name of a town) used in this proverbial expression, Dover court, all speakers, no hearers, *cour du roi pétaud, pétaudière*, f.
Dowager, *f. douairière*, f.
Dowdy, *f.* (a very dowdy) *une grosse gaguе.*
Dower *or* dowery, *f.* (*or* jointure) *douaire*, m Dower (*or* marriage goods) *dot*, f.
Dowlas, *f. sorte de toile.*
Down *f.* (down feathers) *duvet*, m
Down (*or* soft hair) *duvet, coton*, m
Down (a plain *or* barren plain) *une plaine.*
Down (*or* hill of sand) *dune, colline de sable*, f.
Down, *adv. en bas*, R. *cet adverbe se met souvent après un verbe, & fait partie de la signification*
To go down, *aller en bas, descendre.* To lie down, *se coucher.* To sit down, *s'asseoir.* To set down, *écrire, mettre en écrit.* To fall down, *tomber.* He fell down stairs, *il tomba en descendant l'escalier.*
R. *Quelquefois il s'exprime de cette manière:*
To pay the money down, *payer argent bas ou comptant.* To drink one down, *enivrer quelqu'un, le soûler.* The wind is down, *le vent est abattu, le vent est tombé.*
Down, *prep. Ex.* *To go down the wind, *être mal dans ses affaires, aller en décadence.* Down with your breeches, *bas les chausses.* Down with him, *jetons ou jetons-le à terre jetons-nous sur lui, ne l'épargnons point, abattons son insolence* ou *qu'on se défasse de lui, qu'on l'assomme.*
*†Down in the mouth, *qui n'a pas le mot à dire, qui a la bouche morte.*
To have the palate of the mouth down, *avoir la luette abattue.* Up and down, *d'un côté & d'autre, çà & là.* Up side down, *sens dessus dessous.* To turn upside down, *renverser.*
Down upon the nail, *argent comptant, argent bas.* Down the stream, *à la faveur du courant.*
*This will never go down with him, *il ne s'accommodera jamais de cela.*
A down look, *un regard morne, triste.* A down-looking man, *un homme morne* ou *qui a le regard morne, qui va la tête baissée.* Down hill, *qui penche* ou *qui va en baissant, qui baisse.*
Down-lying, *V.* Lying-in.
Downfal, *f. trébuchement*, m. *chute*, f. *ruine*, f. *To have a great downfal, *déchoir d'une haute fortune, tomber de fort haut.*
Downright, *adv. droit en bas.*
Downright, *a. manifeste, palpable, évident.* Downright (open, free) *sans façon, ouvert, franc, sincère, sans déguisement, sans fourberie.* A downright thaw, *un entier dégel.*
Downs, *V.* Down.
Downward *or* downwards, *adv. en bas.*
Downy *f.* (*from* down) *cotonneux, plein de duvet.* †Downy beard, *poil follet*, †*duvet, coton*, m. *barbe de jeune homme*, f.
Dowry, *comme* dower, *sur-tout au premier sens.*
Dowse, *f. mornifle*, f. *soufflet*, m. To dowse one, *v. a. donner une mornifle* ou *un soufflet à quelqu'un.*
Dowsed, *a. à qui l'on a donné une mornifle* ou *un soufflet.*
Doxology, *f. doxologie*, f.
Doxy, *f.* (*or* trull) *femme de mauvaise vie, une catin.*
To doze, *v. a. assoupir, appesantir.*
To doze, *v. n. être assoupi.*
Dozed, *a. assoupi, appesanti.*
Dozel, *f. un bourdonnet.*
Dozen, *f. douzaine.* f. A baker's dozen, *quatorze à la douzaine.*
Doziness, *f. assoupissement*, m.
Dozy, *a. assoupi.*
Drab, *f. une putain publique, une prostituée, une garce.*

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To drab, *v. n.* (*or* whore) *faire la putain* ou *le métier de prostituée.*

Drábler, *s.* (an addition to a fail) *bonnette*, f.

Drachm, *s. un drachme*, forte de monnoie *ou* la huitième partie d'une once.

Draff, *s. lavure*, f.

†Dráffy, *a. vilain, sale.*

Drag, *s. harpon, croc, crochet*, m A drag-net, *tramail* ou *traîneau*, m.

To drag, *v. a. tirer de force, traîner.*

To drag (to fish) for oysters, *pêcher des huîtres.*

To drag, *v. a. traîner.*

Drágant, *s. adraganthe.* f.

Drágged, *a.* (*from* to drag) *traîné, tiré de force.*

Drágging, *s.* (*from* to drag) *l'action de traîner*, &c.

To drággle, *v. a. traîner.*

Drággled, *a traîné.*

Drággle-tail, *s. femme mal propre qui laisse traîner ses hardes.*

Drágon, *s dragon*, m. Sea-dragon, *vive*, f. Dragon-wort, *serpentaire*, m.

Dragóon *or* dragóoner, *s. un dragon, mousquetaire à cheval.*

To dragóon, *v. a. dragonner.*

Drain, *s. tranchée, saignée.*

To drain, *v. a. saigner, faire une saignée, faire écouler, *épuiser.*

To drain a fen, *sécher* ou *dessécher un marais.* To drain pewter newly scoured, *égoutter de la vaisselle d'étain qui vient d'être écuré.*

Dráinable, *a. qu'on peut saigner, égoutter*, &c.

Dráined, *a. saigné, écoulé, séché, égoutté, épuisé.*

Dráiner, *s. égouttoir*, m.

Dráining, *s. saignée*, f. *l'action de saigner*, &c.

Drake, *s. un canard.* A duck and drake (a sort of play with a flat pebble) *ricochets*, m. pl.

A drake (*or* gun) *sorte d'arme à feu.*

Dram, *s.* (a weight) *une drachme.* A dram of any liquor, *un petit coup, un petit grain de quelque boisson.* Not a dram, *pas une goutte, point du tout.*

Dráma, *s. drame*, sorte de poëme, m.

Dramátic, *a dramatique, représentatif.*

Drámatist, *s. auteur* ou *poëte dramatique*, m.

Drank, *c'est le prétérit du verbe*, to drink.

Drap, *s. drap, gros drap*, m.

To drap, *v. a. draper.*

Dráper, *s.* (a woollen-draper) *un drapier, un marchand de drap.* A linen-drap, *un marchand de toiles.*

Drápery, *s.* (a term of painting) *draperie*, f.

Drapery (in carver's work) *feuillage*, m.

Drástic, *a. Ex.* A drastic medicine, *medecine qui opère promptement & vigoureusement.*

Draught, *s.* (of drink) *coup, trait*, m. The draught of letters, *les traits des lettres.* The draught of a building, *&c. le plan.* The draught (*or* jakes) *un privé, les lieux, le retrait*, m.

The draught of a ship, *le tirant d'eau d'un navire.* A ship of small draught, *un vaisseau qui tire peu d'eau.*

A draught (*or* abstract) *un extrait, une copie.* A draught of fishes, *prise de poissons*, f. Mend your draught, *encore un coup, buvez encore un coup.* To drink one's morning's draught, *déjeûner, boire un petit coup le matin.* To have a quick draught (to sell much wine, beer, *&c.*) *avoir un prompt débit de la liqueur qu'on vend.*

To take a rough draught of a contract, *lever la grosse d'un contrat*

A draught (*or* pull) *trait, effort qu'on fait en tirant.* A draught of soldiers, *un détachement de soldats.* Draughts (for horses to draw with) *traits*, m A draught horse, *cheval de trait*, m.

Draughts (a sort of play) *dames, le jeu des dames.*

To draw, *v. a. pret.* drew, *part.* drawn (*or* to pull) *tirer, mener, traîner.*

To draw (*or* to pull out) *tirer, faire sortir, faire paroître dehors, arracher.* To draw (*or* to allure) *attirer, gagner.* *To draw (*or* to lead on) *porter, persuader.*

To draw a bow, *tendre* ou *plier un arc.* *To draw one dry, *épuiser quelqu'un.* It will be hard to draw this subject into method, *il sera difficile de réduire ce sujet à une méthode.*

To draw a fowl, *vider un oiseau.* To draw a pond, *pêcher un étang.* To draw a woman's breast, *tirer ou sucer la mamelle, teter.* A platter that draws, *un emplâtre qui attire.*

To draw to a head, *v. n.* (as an imposthume) *venir à suppuration, abcès.* To draw to head (to come together) *s'assembler, faire un corps.* To draw to an issue, *terminer, finir, mettre fin, décider.* A ship that draws ten water, *un navire qui tire qui prend dix pieds d'eau.* draw a picture, *faire un portrait, tirer.*

To draw (*or* draw up) a writ *dresser un écrit.* To draw breviate of the case, *instruire proces.* To draw a curtain *rer* ou *tirer un rideau.* To the bit, *détirer, ôter la bride.*

*†To draw blood of one, *quelqu'un d'une manière jaune, *†emporter la pièce* is time to draw towards a clusion of this debate, *il de finir cette dispute.*

To draw a bridge, *lever le pont.* To draw breath, *respirer, prendre haleine.* To draw an end, *finir, se terminer.* draw nigh, *s'approcher*

To draw back, *v. a. retirer, reculer.* To draw again, *retirer, retirer*, &c. To draw in *attirer.* To draw in, *gagner.*

To draw away, *ôter, enlever, *détourner, divertir, To draw asunder, *user.* To draw together, *assembler, ramasser, rapporter* draw on, *continuer, avancer.*

To draw on, *v. n. (*or* draw *s'approcher.* *To draw be dying) *être aux abois.* draw up, *tirer en haut.* up water, *puiser de l'eau* draw up one's mouth, *faire la moue, faire des grimaces.*

To draw up a petition, *dresser requête.* To draw up in in battalia, *ranger en en bataille.* To draw *traîner.*

To draw forth *or* draw out *dehors, faire sortir.* To out a thing in length, *une chose.* To draw out time, *différer, tirer en délayer.* To draw out a *faire un détachement.*

Draw-back, *s.* (among *rabat*, m. The draw-back cannon, *le recul d'un canon*

Draw-game, *s. refait*, m. *à refaire*, f.

Draw-beam, *s. singe* un

Draw-bridge, *s. un pont*

Draw-latch, *s. un loquet*

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tre avec une ficelle. † * A draw-latch, *une personne qui traîne ses paroles.*

Drawer, *s. tireur, qui tire,* en particulier, *le garçon qui tire le vin dans un cabaret.*

Drawer, *s. m. dessinateur.* A gold-drawer, *un tireur d'or.* A tooth-drawer, *un arracheur de dents.* A pair of drawers, *des caleçons,* m.

Drawer (a box in a chest, table, &c.) *un tiroir.*

Drawing, *s. l'action de tirer, &c.* The art of drawing, *la peinture ou l'art de peindre, le dessein.* The drawing of a ship, *le tirant d'eau d'un navire. V.* Draught

Drawing, *a. attirant, s.*

Drawing (or withdrawing) room, *chambre,* f. Drawing-room (or assembly) at court, *appartement,* m. *assemblée à la cour,* f.

Drawl, *s. m.*

To drawl out, *v. a. traîner.*

Drawn, *a. tiré, attiré,* &c. A drawn sword, *une épée nue.* A drawn battle, *une bataille où l'avantage a été égal de part & d'autre.* A drawn game, *un renvoi.* To be hanged, drawn, and quartered, *être pendu & écartelé en quatre endroits étant auparavant*

Dray, *s. tirette,* f. ou *haquet de brasseur,* m. Dray (or sledge) for stones. A dray-man, *charretier de brasseur.* A dray-horse, *cheval de charrette.* Dray-plough

Dread, *s. m. frayeur, peur, crainte,* f. *terreur, consternation,* f.

Dread, *a. redoutable, terrible.* Dread sovereign, *auguste monarque.*

To dread, *v. a. redouter, appréhender, craindre.*

Dreaded, *a. craint, redouté, appréhendé.*

Dreadful, *a. terrible, affreux. redoutable, épouvantable.*

Dreadfully, *adv. terriblement, horriblement, affreusement.* He looked dreadful, *il avoit un air affreux, il faisait peur.*

Dreadfulness, *s. horreur,* f.

Dreadless, *s. intrépide, qui ne craint rien.*

Dreadlessness, *s. intrépidité,* f.

Dream, *s. songe,* m. *rêverie,* f.

To dream, *v. n. pret.* dreamed or dream, *part.* dreamed, *songer, faire des songes.* To dream a dream, *faire un songe.* *To dream (to rave) *rêver, extravaguer.*

Dreamer, *s. rêveur,* m. *rêveuse,* f.

Dreaming, *s. l'action de songer ou de rêver.*

Dreaming, *a. lent, sombre, pesant.* A dreaming fellow, *un sot, un benêt, une stupide.*

Dreamingly, *adv. lentement, avec lenteur, nonchalamment.*

Drearinets, *s. horreur,* f.

Dreary, *a. terrible, horrible, effroyable, affreux.*

Dredge, *s. sorte de filet.*

Dreggy, *a. plein de lie, chargé de lie.*

Dregs, *s. la lie.* To draw off the dregs, *purifier, raffiner, ôter la lie ou les ordures.* *The dregs of the fever, *les restes de la fièvre,* m.

Drench, *s. breuvage,* m. ou *médecine pour un cheval,* f.

To drench, *v. a. (or* give a drench) *abreuver.* To drench (*or* bathe) *baigner, arroser, mouiller, tremper.*

Drenched, *a. abreuvé,* &c.

Dress, *s. habit, habillement, ajustement, équipage,* m. *parure,* f. The dress of a woman's head, *coiffure de femme,* f.

To dress, *v. a. habiller.* To dress a lady's head, *coiffer une dame.* To dress one's head, *se coiffer.* To dress (or trim) *ajuster, accommoder, parer.* To dress old clothes, *raccommoder un vieux habit.* To dress a dead body, *envelopper un mort dans un drap.* To dress fish, *habiller du poisson, l'accommoder, l'apprêter.* To dress victuals, *apprêter, accommoder les viandes.* To dress a wound, or a horse, *panser une plaie ou un cheval.*

To dress a child (as nurses do) *remuer un enfant.* To dress a garden, *cultiver un jardin.* To dress a vine, *tailler une vigne* To dress leather, *apprêter ou tgravailler du cuir.* To dress flax, *peigner du lin.*

Dressed, *a. habillé, apprêté, accommodé, paré,* &c.

Dresser, *s. Ex.* A dresser of meat, *un cuisinier, une cuisinière, celui ou celle qui apprête les viandes* A dresser or dresser board, *tablette de cuisine,* f.

Dressing, *s. l'action d'habiller,* &c. A dressing-cloth, *une toilette.*

Drew, *c'est le prétérit du verbe* to draw.

To dribble, *v. n. dégoutter, baver.*

Dribblet, *s. (a little sum owing) petite dette,* f.

Dribbling, *a. Ex.* A dribbling debt, *V.* Dribblet.

Dried, *c'est le preterite du verbe* to dry.

Dried, *a. séché, sec.* Dried to powder, *réduit en poudre, pulverisé.* Dried up, *sec, à sec. séché, desséché, tari.*

Drier, *s. desiccatif,* m.

Drift, *s. (or* purpose, *from* to drive) *dessein,* m *manigance,* f. *manége,* m. *intrigue, menées, pratiques,* f. I know the drift (*or* aim) of your discourse, *je sais où tend votre discours.*

Drift (a sea-term) *tout ce qui flotte sur l'eau au gré du vent, de la marée,* ou *d'un courant.* Drifts of ice, *des glaces flottantes.* To go a-drift, *aller au gré du vent ou de la marée.*

Drift of the forest (an exact examination what cattle are in the forest) *revue des bestiaux qui paissent dans une forêt.*

Drill, *s.* (a boring tool) *fraise,* f. ou *touret,* m. Drill (*or* baboon) *magot, gros singe,* m.

To drill, *v. a. fraser, forcer, percer.* To drill (or entice one) *pousser, porter à quelque chose.* †To drill a company of soldiers, *discipliner une compagnie de soldats, les dresser, leur faire faire l'exercice.*

To drill one on (to amuse him) *amuser quelqu'un,* *†*lui tenir le bec dans l'eau.* To drill the time on, *amuser le tapis, lanterner.*

Drilled, *a. fraisé, forcé, percé,* &c.

Drilling, *s. l'action de forcer, percer,* &c.

Drily, *adv. sèchement, d'une manière sèche, sans ornement.*

Drinels, *s. qualité sèche, aridité, sécheresse,* f.

Drink, *s. boisson,* f. *boire,* m. To be a little in drink, *avoir un peu bu.* Give me some drink *donnez-moi à boire* A physical drink, *breuvage,* m. *potion médicinale,* f. Drink-offering, *aspersion,* f.

To drink, *v. a. pret.* drank, *part.* drunk. *boire.* I drink to you, *c'est à vous que je bois, je vous la porte.*

To drink off *or* drink up, *boire tout.* To drink one down, *enivrer, séduire quelqu'un, le faire boire jusqu'à ce qu'il ne puisse plus se tenir debout.* To drink down

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down sorrow, *noyer ſes chagrins ou ſes ennuis dans le vin.*

To drink out, *boire, vider à force de boire.* To drink out of a glaſs, *boire dans un verre.* To drink in, *boire, prendre, recevoir.* To drink away one's time, *perdre ſon tems, s'amuſer à boire, hauſſer le tems ou le coude.*

This wine drinks flat, *v. n. ce vin a un goût plat, ce vin eſt éventé.* This beer drinks well, *cette bière a bon goût.*

Drinkable, *a. bon à boire, qui eſt à boire, potable.*

Drinker, *ſ. buveur,* m. A wine drinker, *un buveur de vin, un biberon.*

Drinking, *ſ. l'action de boire.* Hard drinking, a drinking bout, *débauche de vin,* &c. f. A drinking glaſs, *verre à boire,* m. A drinking-cup, *vaſe à boire,* m. *coupe, taſſe,* f. ou *gobelet,* m A drinking-companion, *compagnon de débauche* ou *de bouteille.* A drinking-goſſip, *une femme qui aime à boire, une commère.* A drinking-match, *compagnie de débauchés* ou *de gens qui font la débauche.*

A drinking ſong, *V.* Drunken.

To drip, *v. a. faire dégoutter.*

To drip, *v. n. (from* drop) *dégoutter.*

Dripping, *ſ. la graiſſe* qui tombe du rôti. A dripping-pan, *léchefrite,* f.

To drive, *v. a. conduire, mener, chaſſer.* To drive the country, *piller le pays, faire le dégât.* He drives all before him, *il ne trouve aucun obſtacle* ou *aucune réſiſtance, tout plie devant lui rien ne lui réſiſte.* A ſhip that drives, *vaiſſeau qui chaſſe,* ou *vaiſſeau qui chaſſe ſur ſes ancres.* A ſhip that drives (*or* deflects from her courſe) by the force of currents, *un vaiſſeau qui dérive.* The wind drove us aſhore, *le vent nous jeta à terre.*

To drive (to put upon *or* to force) *pouſſer, forcer, obliger, contraindre, réduire, porter.* To drive a great trade, *faire un grand négoce.* To drive a nail, *cogner, pouſſer de force, enfoncer un clou.* He went as faſt as he could drive, *il fit toute la diligence poſſible.* A wheel of a cart drove over me, *une roue de charrette me paſſa par deſſus le corps.*

To drive at ſomething, *buter, viſer, tendre,* ou *aboutir à une choſe.* To drive away the flies, *chaſſer les mouches.* To drive away the time, *paſſer le tems, pouſſer le tems avec l'épaule.* To drive away ſorrow, *bannir le chagrin* ou *la triſteſſe.*

To drive back, *repouſſer.* To drive on, *toucher, pouſſer.* Drive on, coachman, *touche cocher.* To drive a player off the ſtage, *ſiffler un acteur.* To drive off the time, *remettre, renvoyer, différer.* To drive out, *chaſſer, faire ſortir.* To drive in *or* into, *enfoncer, faire entrer dedans, cogner, pouſſer de force.*

Drivel, *ſ. bave; écume, ſalive,* f.

To drivel, *v. n. baver, jeter de la bave, écumer.*

Driveller, *ſ.* (a nizy) *un niaud, un nais, un ſot, un benêt, un idiot, une buſe.*

Driven, *a. (from* to drive) *conduit, mené, chaſſé,* &c. As white as the driven ſnow, *auſſi blanc que la neige qui voltige dans l'air.*

Driver, *ſ. conducteur, meneur, celui qui conduit* ou *qui mène,* m. A coachman who is a ſkilful driver, *un cocher qui eſt habile meneur.* An aſs-driver, *un ânier.*

Driver (a cooper's tool) *un chaſſoir.*

Driving, *ſ. l'action de conduire,* &c. The driving (*or* deflection of a ſhip from her courſe) *la dérive d'un vaiſſeau dans ſa courſe.*

To drizzle, *v. n. bruiner, faire de la bruine.*

Drizzling, *a. Ex.* A drizzling rain, *bruine, petite pluie,* f. Drizzling weather, *tems de bruine,* m.

Drizzly, *a. couvert de bruine.*

Droit, *ſ.* (duty *or* tax) *droits,* m *tax,* f. *Ex.* The droits and perquiſites of the Admiralty, *les droits & les profits de l'amirauté,* m.

Droll, *ſ.* (a merry companion) *un gaillard, un éveillé, un plaiſant,* †*un drôle.* Droll (*or* libertine) *un libertin.*

Droll (*or* farce) *une farce.* To turn a thing into droll *or* ridicule, *tourner quelque choſe en ridicule.*

To droll, *v. a.* (to joke upon a thing) *railler, plaiſanter, ſe railler de.*

Drôllery, *ſ. (or* joke) *raillerie, plaiſanterie,* f.

Drómedary, *ſ. dromadaire,* m.

Drone, *ſ.* (a ſort of fly) *bourdon,* m.

*Drone (a humdrum fellow) *eſprit peſant ou ſtupide, lambin.*

Drónish, *a. nonchalant, ſans*

Drónishneſs, *ſ. inſolence, tivité,* f.

To droop, *v. n.* (to ſade, flowers do) *ſe faner, ſe flé ſe ternir.*

*To droop (to be afflicted) *fliger, s'attriſter, être ab ou accablé de triſteſſe.*

To droop (to languiſh) *langu*

Dróóping, *ſ. accablement, ment d'eſprit,* m. *langueur,* f.

Dróóping, *a. Ex.* To l drooping condition, *être abbattu, ou languiſſant, une ſanté languiſſante.*

Drop, *ſ. une goutte.* By drop by drop, *goutte à gou*

Drops (*or* ſpirits, whe make a doſe) *eſprit,* m. f.

Dropwort, *ſ. ſtipendule,* f.

To drop, *v. a. laiſſer tom* To drop a word, *lâcher roler.* †* She dropped courteſy, *elle fit ſa co rence.* To drop in, *jeter, dedans.*

To drop, *v. n. dégoutter, goutte à goutte, diſtiller* His noſe drops, *il a la nez.* To drop with ſwe *groſſes gouttes.*

To drop (ſpeaking of *échaper.* He was like to down dead, *il penſa tre ou tomber de ſon haut.*

To drop (*or* fall, as an ment) *vaquer.* To drop ter, *ſe fourrer dedans* T out, *ſe dérober, s'échapper cliper.* To drop off, *ſe charger.*

To drop (*or* drop off *or* aw die) *mourir, manquer.*

Dropped, *V.* Dropt.

Drópping, *ſ. l'action de tomber,* &c. The droppi a veſſel, *baquetage, ce goutte d'un tonneau baquet.* The dropping noſe, *ſa rumpie.*

Drópſical, *a. hydropique.* A cal man, *un hydropique.* A ſical woman, *une hydro*

Dróply, *ſ. hydropiſie,* f.

Dropt, *a. (from* to *goutte,* &c. Dropt from clouds, *tombé des nu* diſpute is dropt at *faire eſt aux abois, a ſaiſement.*

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…ée, *f.* écume, ordure de métal, f.
…ée, *a.* plein d'écume ou d'ordure.
…ve, *f.* (from to drive) troupeau, m.
…ve, prétérit du verbe to drive.
…ver, *s.* conducteur de bétail, m.
…ght, *f.* (from dry) sécheresse, manque, altération, soif, f.
…ghtiness, *f.* aridité, sécheresse, f.
…ghty, *a.* altéré, qui a besoin de boire.
…down, *v. a.* noyer, inonder, submerger. The light of the sun drowns the light of the stars, la lumière du soleil efface ou fait éclipser celle des étoiles. To drown a noise, étouffer quelque bruit, empêcher qu'on ne l'entende.
…drown (eclipse or surpass) *a.* effacer, obscurcir, offusquer, jeter ombre.
…ned, *a.* noyé, inondé, submergé, étouffé, &c.
…ning, *f.* l'action de noyer, &c.
…dowse, *v. a.* être assoupi, somnoler.
…dsy, *a.* assoupi.
…dily, *adv.* lentement, négligemment.
…dinefs, *f.* assoupissement, m. léthargie, paresse, nonchalance, f.
…dy, *a.* assoupi, endormi. To make drowsy, assoupir, rendre assoupi. The drowsy disease, la léthargie.
…dy, *f.* coup, m.
…dge, *v. a.* battre la pâte des pains avec un bâton. To drub (or to cudgel) donner des coups de bâton, bâtonner.
…dging, *f.* bâtonnade, f. coups de bâton, m.
…drudge, *f.* un gros valet qu'on emploie aux ouvrages les plus bas & les plus pénibles, un forçat.
…drudge in the kitchen, un marmiton. A drudge in a ship, un mousse ou garçon de navire.
…drudge, *v. n* faire le valet, travailler comme un esclave. To drudge up and down for one, courir, trotter de côté & d'autre pour quelqu'un. To drudge for oysters, pêcher des huîtres.
…drudger, *f.* un pêcheur d'huîtres.
…drudgery, *f.* bassesse, occupation basse & servile, f. To do one's drudgery, rendre à quelqu'un les services les plus bas.
…drudgingly, *adv.* laborieusement, avec peine.

Drug, *f.* drogue, f. It grows a very drug, on le donne presque pour rien, cela s'avilit ou devient méprisable ou n'est plus en crédit.

D †Drúggerman, *f.* un interprète, un truchement.

Drúgget, *f.* droguet, m.

Drúggist or drúgster, *f.* un droguiste, m.

Drúid, *f.* druide, m.

Drum, *f.* (warlike instrument) tambour, m. The drum of the ear, le tambour ou le tympan de l'oreille.

A kettle-drum, timbale, f.

Drum (or drummer) tambour, m. Drum-stick, baguettes de tambour, f.

To drum, *v. n.* battre la tambour ou la caisse.

Drúmmer, *f.* tambour, m.

Drúmming, *f.* l'action de battre le tambour, bruit de tambour, m.

Drunk, *a.* (or fuddled, from to drink) ivre, soûl, plein de boisson. Dead drunk, tout à fait soûl. To make drunk, enivrer, soûler. P. Ever drunk, ever dry, plus on boit, plus on veut boire.

Drunk, *part. bu.* Drunk out, tout bu. All is drunk out, tout est bu, il n'y a plus rien à boire.

Drunk, c'est aussi un prétérit du verbe to drink.

Drúnkard, *f.* un ivrogne, un biberon, un grand buveur. A drunkard (speaking of a woman) une ivrogneſſe.

Drúnken, *a.* ivrogne. A drunken man, un ivrogne. A drunken woman, une ivrogne.

A drunken (or drinking) song, une chanſon à boire ou bachique, un lampon.

Drúnkenly, *adv.* en ivrogne.

Drúnkenneſs, *f.* ivrognerie, ivreſſe, f.

Dry, *a.* ſec, aride, ſéché, deſſéché, tari. A dry fountain, une fontaine à ſec. Your hands are not dry enough, vos mains ne ſont pas aſſez eſſuyées.

Dry (or thirſty) altéré, qui a ſoif. The dry land, la terre, la terre habitable ou la terre ferme. He went over dry, il traverſa ou il paſſa à pied ſec. It was a ſpirit that ſucked the cows dry, c'étoit un eſprit qui tariſſoit les vaches.

A dry nurſe, une nourrice qui a perdu ſon lait, une nourrice qui élève un enfant à la cuiller. A dry nurſe, une garde.

A dry jeſt, or bob, une raillerie fine, une pleiſanterie délicate, un bon mot, un lardon. *†He got nothing but dry blows, il n'y a gagné que des coups.

Dry (or penurious) avare, meſquin, épargnant, taquin.

*Dry (or reſerved) ſec, aride, taciturne, réſerve. Dry ſhod, à ſec ou pieds ſecs.

To dry, *v. a.* ſécher, deſſécher, tarir. Dry up your tears, eſſuyez vos larmes, ceſſez de pleurer.

To dry, *v. n.* ſécher, devenir ſec ou aride.

*To dry ſhave, *v. n.* avoir du poil, tromper, duper.

Dryads, *f.* les dryades, les nymphes des bois, f. pl.

Drying, *f.* l'action de ſécher. A drying-yard, cour propre à ſecher le linge, &c. f.

Dúal, *f.* (a term of the Greek grammar) le duel.

To dub, *v. a.* faire, créer, armer. Ex. To dub a knight, faire, créer, ou armer un chevalier.

Dúbious, *a.* douteux, incertain, indéterminé, indécis.

Dúbiouſly, *adv.* incertainement.

Dúbiouſneſs, *f.* incertitude, f. doute, m.

Dúbitable, *a.* dont on peut douter, douteux, incertain.

Dubitátion, *f.* doute, m. incertitude, f.

Dúcal, *a.* ducal, qui eſt de duc.

Dúcat, *f.* ducat, m.

Duck, *f.* canard, m. ou une cane. A wild duck, un canard ſauvage. A tame duck, un canard privé. A young wild duck, jeune canard, ſ. halebran, m. Duck hunting, chaſſe aux canards, f.

My duck (a word of kindneſs) mon cœur, mon cher, ma chère. A duck and a drake, ricochets, m. pl. ſorte de jeu qui conſiſte à faire faire divers ſauts à une pierre qu'on jette ſur la ſurface de l'eau.

Duck-weed or duck's meat, lentille ſauvage, f.

To duck, *v. a.* & *n.* plonger, cacher, ou ſe cacher dans l'eau.

To duck (or ſtoop) faire la cane, ſe baiſſer.

Dúcked, *a.* (from to duck) plongé, plongé dans l'eau.

Dúcker, *f.* plongeur, celui qui plonge, m.

Dúcking, *f.* (from to duck) l'action de plonger ou de ſe plonger dans l'eau.

Ducking (a ſea puniſhment) cale, f. A

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f. A ducking-ſtool, *une cage pour plonger quelqu'un*, f.

Dúckling, *ſ.* (a young duck) *un jeune canard.*

Dúctile, *a. ductile, qui s'étend aiſément à coups de marteau.*

Dúctileneſs *or* ductility, *ſ. ductilité*, f.

Dúdgeon, *ſ. Ex.* A dudgeon-dagger, *un petit poignard, une petite dague.* *† To take a thing in dudgeon, *prendre une choſe en mauvaiſe part, s'en choquer, s'en offenſer.* † A dudgeon haft, *un manche de poignard.*

‡Dudman, *ſ.* (*or* malkin) *un fantôme, un ſpectre.*

Due, *a.* (*or* owing) *dû, qu'on doit.*

Due (*or* requiſite) *requis, convenable, néceſſaire.* To aſk for a ſum before it is due, *demander une ſomme avant le terme.* In due time, in due ſeaſon, *à point nommé, dans le tems qu'il faut, à propos.* He will do it in due time, *il le fera quand il en ſera tems.* Done in due form, *fait dans les formes* ou *en bonne & due forme, valide.*

Due, *ſ.* (what is due, what is owing) *Ex.* To give every one his due, *donner à chacun, ce qui lui appartient* ou *faire juſtice à tout le monde.* To remit ſomewhat of one's due, *relâcher* ou *céder une partie de ſon droit.* *P.* We muſt give the devil his due, *il faut pas faire le diable plus noir qu'il n'eſt.*

Duel, *ſ. duel*, m.

Dúelling, *ſ. duel, l'action de ſe battre en duel.*

Dúelliſt *or* dúeller, *ſ. duelliſte*, m.

Duénna, *ſ.* (Spaniſh word; governeſs *or* attendant to a gentlewoman) *duegne*, f.

Dug, *ſ. mammelle*, f. *trayon*, m.

Dug, *a.* (*from* to dig) *creuſé, fouillé, bêché,*

Duke, *ſ. un duc.*

Dúkedom, *ſ. duché*, m.

‡Dulcárnon, *ſ. difficulté, choſe difficile à réſoudre*, f. I am at dulcarnon (*or* at my wits' end) *je ſuis embarraſſé,* † *je ſuis au bout de mon Latin.*

Dulcification, *ſ. l'action de dulciſier* ou *d'adoucir.*

Dulciſied, *a. dulciſié, adouci.*

To dulciſy, *v. a. dulciſier, adoucir*, &c.

Dulciſying, *ſ. l'action de dulciſier*, &c.

Dulcimer, *ſ. tympanon*, m.

Dúlia, *ſ.* (the worſhip of ſaints) *dulie*, f.

Dull, *a* (*or* blunt) *émouſſé, rebouché, qui ne coupe pas.*

*Dull (*or* heavy) *hébété, peſant, lourd, dur, étourdi, ſtupide, ſans eſprit, qui n'a point de feu, de brillant,* ou *de vivacité.*

*Dull (lumpiſh, inſenſible) *languiſſant, lourd, peſant, mort, endormi, inſenſible, dur, émouſſé.*

Dull (lazy *or* ſlow) *lâche, pareſſeux, peſant, lent, engourdi.*

*Dull (*or* flat) *fade, qui n'a pas de pointe, qui n'a rien de piquant,* en parlant du goût, des plaiſirs, &c.

*Dull (*or* melancholy) *triſte, morne, penſif, chagrin, mélancolique.* *A dull piece of work, *un ouvrage ennuyant, fatiguant, qui fatigue l'eſprit.* *To ſing with a dull tone, *chantez d'un ton caſſé* ou *d'une voix caſſée.* * A dull noiſe, *un bruit ſourd.* * A glaſs that begins to grow dull, *glace de miroir qui commence à ſe ternir.*

*Dull ſight, *une vue foible, des yeux éteints, battus, languiſſans.* *A candle that burns dull, *une chandelle qui ne rend qu'une foible lueur.* *A dull colour, *une couleur triſte, chargée, qui n'eſt point vive.* There is now but dull trading, *le négoce ne va pas maintenant comme autrefois, il y a très-peu de négoce préſentement.*

Dull of hearing, *qui entend dur, qui a une dureté d'oreille.* *Dull of apprehenſion, *ſçavant, qui a l'eſprit peſant & bouché, qui a peine à comprendre.* *Dull-witted, *qui a l'eſprit peſant.* Dull-pated, *qui a la tête dure, peſant, ſtupide, hébété.*

To dull, *v. a.* (to make one's wit dull) *hébéter, rendre peſant* ou *ſtupide, émouſſer* ou *rebocher l'eſprit.*

To dull (*or* to dazzle with over much light) *éblouir, aveugler, la vue.* To dull a looking glaſs, *ternir, gâter la beauté d'un miroir.* To dull the hearing, *faire devenir* ou *rendre ſourd, cauſer la ſurdité* ou *une dureté d'oreille.*

† Dullard, *V.* Blockhead.

Dúllard, *a. hébété, émouſſé*, &c.

Dúlneſs, *ſ. l'action d'hébéter*, &c.

Dúlneſs, *ſ. l'état d'une choſe émouſſée*, &c. Dullneſs of wit, *peſanteur d'eſprit, ſtupidité*, f.

Dulneſs (*or* ſlowneſs) *pareſſe, négligence, lâcheté*, f. Dullneſs (lumpiſhneſs) *engourdiſſement*, m.

Dúlly, *adv. peſamment, à peu d'eſprit, avec pareſſe, lâchement.*

Dúly, *adv.* (from due) *dûment, bonne, en due forme.*

Duly (*or* exactly) *exactement, ſoigneuſement.*

Dumb, *a. muet, qui ne ſait point parler.* Dumb creature, *bête* ou *un oiſon.* To ſtrike dumb, *fermer la bouche à quelqu'un.*

Dúmbly, *adv. d'une manière muette.*

Dúmbneſs, *ſ. l'état d'une perſonne muette*, m.

Dump, *ſ. étourdiſſement*, m. *ſurpriſe*, f.

To be in the dumps, *être étonné* ou *tout ſurpris.* A melancholy dump, *chagrin, humeur d'eſprit, inquiétude.* To give one to his dumps, *rêver* ou *quelqu'un, le rendre chagrin, mettre martel en tête.*

Dúmpiſh, *a. ſtupide, mélancolique, morne.*

Dúmpiſhneſs, *ſ. mélancolie, ſtupidité*, f.

Dúmpling, *ſ. ſorte de boule à l'Anglaiſe.*

Dun, *a. brun, obſcur, d'une couleur ſombre & tannée.*

Dun-neck (a bird) *verdier*, m.

Dun-fly *or* dun-bee, *taon*, m.

Dun in the mire, *embarraſſé, dans ſes affaires; embarrassé, dans les broüillaſſes.*

Dun, *ſ. un demandeur, un créancier importun.*

To dun, *v. a. ſolliciter le payement d'une dette, preſſer, ſuivre, harceler, importuner des débiteurs.*

Dunce, *ſ. un lourdaut, un ſot, une bête, un âne.*

Dúncery, *ſ. ſottiſe, bêtiſe*, f.

Dung, *ſ.* (to dung land) *fiente*, m. Horſe-dung, *fiente* ou *ordure de cheval, d'oiſeau*, f. The dung of rats, mice, and ſilk-worms, *les excrémens de ces bêtes, de rat, de ſouris & de ver à ſoie*, f. The dung of ſheep, *crotin*, m. Cow-dung, *bouſe de vache*, f.

A dung-farmer, *un cultivateur qui ſe ſert des bouſes de vaches.*

A dung-fly, *mouche de fumier.*

A dung cart, *un tombereau.*

To dung a field, *v. a. fumer un champ.*

Dúnged, *a. fumé.*

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…ceau, *s.* cachot, m. *basse* …, f.
…hill, *s.* *un fumier, un tas de* …. *A man raised from …unghill, un homme qui s'eſt …é d'un inſtant. Dunghill-fowl, …ault domeſtique.
…g, *s.* (*from* to dung) *l'action* …
…ll, *a.* (*from* to dun) *que l'on …de payer, fatigué, ſolli…, harceié, importuné par ſes …ciers.
…, *s.* *une perſonne employée …iter le payement des dettes.
…g, *s.* *l'action de ſollici ter …yement des dettes.
…ce, *a.* (*from* dunce) *lour…, ſot, ruſtre.* A dunſical …, *un lourdaut, un benêt, …ſot, un ſot.*
…m, *s.* *Ex.* A book in …decimo, *un livre in-duodé…, un in-douze.*
…ke, *une perſonne facile à …er,* f.
…e, *v. a.* *duper, tromper.*
…ble, *s.* *double copie,* f.
…ble, *v. a.* *doubler.*
…m, *s.* *duplication,* f.
…city, *s.* *duplicité,* f.
…rable, *permanent.*
…ce, *s.* *durée,* f.
…, *s.* *priſon,* f. ou *empriſon…,* m.
…, *s.* *dureté,* f.
…s. *dureté, cruauté,* f.
…, *s.* *Ex.* A little durgen, *un …, tout d'homme, …, un rogot; une naine, …gerite.*
…, *prep.* *durant, pendant.*
…ſent de verbe to dare, *Ex.* …ſt not go, *je n'oſai y aller.* …dſt not do it, *vous n'oze…z faire.*
… (the duſk of the evening) …, *l'entre chien & loup,* …, *la brune.*
…, *adjar, brun, qui tire ſur …*
…, *v. a.* *rendre obſcur, ob…*
…, *v. n.* *ſe faire tard, ſe …*
…ſs, *obſcurité,* f.
…, *a.* duſky, *obſcur, brun, …ſe le ſoir.*
…ſt, duſt, *s.* Saw-duſt, …, Pan-duſt, or file-duſt, …ſſure, f.
…ſe (or ſweeping) of a …, *les balayures* …, f.
…, *un balayeur.* A duſt…, *m.* A duſt-box *or* ſand-box, *un poudrier.*

To duſt, *v. a.* *couvrir ou remplir de pouſſière; ou ôter la pouſſière, nettoyer.*

A duſter, *ſ.* *un torchon.*

Duſtineſs, *ſ.* *quantité de pouſſière ou de poudre.* f.

Duſty, *a.* *plein ou couvert de pouſſière, poudreux.* To grow duſty, *ſe remplir, ſe couvrir de pouſſière.*

Dutch, *ſ.* *Hollandois, Flamand, la langue Hollandoiſe ou Flammande.* High-dutch, *haut Allemand.*

Dutch, *a.* *Hollandois, qui eſt de Hollande.* A Dutch man, *un Hollandois.* A Dutch-woman, *une Hollandoiſe.* Dutch-cloth, *drap de Hollande,* m. A Dutch quill, *plume Hollandiſe,* f.

Dútcheſs, *ſ.* (*from* duke) *ducheſſe,* f.

Dutchy, *ſ.* *duché,* m.

Dúteous *or* dutiful, *a.* *obéiſſant, qui fait ſon devoir, ſoumis.* Dutiful carriage, *une conduite pleine de ſoumiſſion* Dutiful towards God, *pieux, religieux, dévot.*

Dútifully, *adv.* *avec ſoumiſſion, avec obéiſſance.* To carry one's ſelf dutifully, *faire ſon devoir.*

Dútifulneſs, *ſ.* *ſoumiſſion, obéiſſance,* f.

Duty, *ſ.* (*from* due, any thing incumbent upon one to do) *devoir,* m. *fonction,* f. To preſent one's duty (*or* reſpects) to one, *aſſurer quelqu'un de ſes reſpects.* My duty to you, *c'eſt l'expreſſion dont ſe ſert un enfant qui doit à ſon père ou à ſa mère, à ſon parrain ou ſa marraine.*

A ſoldier upon duty, *un ſoldat qui eſt en faction.* Hard duty, *fatigue.* That is the whole duty of man, *c'eſt-là tout le devoir de l'homme.*

Dwarf, *un nain, une naine, un nabot, une nabote.* *A dwarf-tree, *arbre nain, un petit arbre.*

Dwarf-elder, *hiéble,* f.

Dwárfiſh, *a.* *qui n'eſt pas des plus grands, qui ne paroît pas devoir grandir.*

Dwárfiſhneſs, *ſ.* *petiteſſe,* f.

To dwell, *v. n.* *pret. & part.* dwelt, *demeurer, faire ſa demeure, vivre, habiter, ſe tenir.* To dwell upon a thing, *s'arrêter, inſiſter ſur une choſe, s'y amuſer, s'y attacher.* To dwell upon a ſyllable, *peſer ſur une ſyllabe.*

Dwéller, *ſ.* *habitant, celui qui demeure en quelque lieu.*

Dwélling, *ſ.* *l'action de demeurer ou de faire ſa demeure en quelque lieu.*

Dwélling (dwélling houſe *or* place) *demeure, habitation,* f. *domicile, ſéjour,* m.

Dwelt, (*from* to dwell) *Ex.* A houſe that may be dwelt in, *une maiſon où l'on peut demeurer.*

To dwindle, *v. a.* *aller en décadence, déchoir, décroître, diminuer.* It dwindles to nothing, *celà vient à rien ou s'en va en fumée.*

Dwindled, *a.* *déchu, diminué, qui eſt venu à rien.*

Dye, *V.* Die.

Dyal, *V.* Dial.

To dye, &c. *V.* To die, &c.

Dying, *ſ.* *l'action de teindre, la teinture.* The art of dying, *l'art de teindre,* m. *teinturerie,* f.

Dying, *ſ.* *l'action de mourir.*

Dying, *a.* *mourant, moribond, qui eſt à l'article de la mort, qui ſe meurt.* To be in a dying condition, *ſe mourir, être mourant ou moribond.* Dying eyes, *des yeux mourans ou languiſſans.*

Dyke, & *ſes dérivés. V.* Dike.

Dynaſty, *ſ.* *dynaſtie, principauté,* f.

Dyſéntery, *ſ.* *dyſſenterie,* f. *flux de ſang,* m.

Dyſpepſy, *ſ.* *dyſpepſie,* f. terme de médecine.

Dyſpnœa, *ſ.* *dyſpnée,* f. terme de médecine.

Dyſury, *ſ.* (ſtrangury) *dyſſurie,* f.

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EACH, *a.* & *pron.* *chacun, chaque.* On each ſide, *de chaque côté.* Each of us, *chacun de nous.* Each one, *chacun.* Each other, *l'un l'autre.* To love each other, *s'aimer l'un l'autre, s'entr'aimer.*

Eáger, *a.* (*of* ſharp of taſte) *aigre, qui a de l'aigreur.* Eager (*or* brittle, metals) *aigre.*

*Eager (earneſt or vehement) *ardent, violent, empreſſé vif, attaché, qui fait quelque choſe avec chaleur.* *Eager (*of* hungry) *affamé, qui a grand faim.*

Eager, *ſ.* *Ex.* The eager of a river, *la rapidité d'un fleuve.*

Eágerly, *adv.* *ardemment, avec ardeur ou paſſion, vivement, paſſionnément, avec empreſſement ou attachement, fort & ferme.* Eagerly bent on a thing, *appliqué, *bandé à quelque choſe.*

Eágerneſs, *ſ.* (*or* ſourneſs) *aigreur, acidité,* f.

*Eager,

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*Eágerneſs, *ſ. (or* earneſtneſs) *ardeur, chaleur, violence, véhémence, paſſion,* f. *empreſſement, attachement,* m.

Eágle, *ſ. un aigle* ou *une aigle.*

Eagle-eyed, *qui a les yeux perçans comme un aigle.*

Eáglet, *ſ. aigion,* m.

To ean, *v. n. (or* bring forth lambs) *agneler, faire des agneaux.*

Ear, *ſ. l'oreille,* f. To give one a box on the ear, *donner ſur les oreilles à quelqu'un,* ou *lui donner un ſoufflet.* *† He is deaf of that ear, *il n'entend pas de ce côté-là, il fait la ſourde oreille. P.* Wide ears and a ſhort tongue is beſt, *il faut parler peu & écouter beaucoup.*

Dog's ear in a book, *oreille de livre,* f. *† To fall together by the ears, *commettre, ſemer la diſcorde, mettre aux priſes.* *† He was like to have the whole kingdom about his ears, *peu s'en faliut que tout le royaume ne ſe ſoulevât contre lui.*

To be in love up to the ears, *or* over head and ears, *être éperdument amoureux, être coiffé d'une perſonne.* *† To be in debt over head and ears, *devoir juſqu'aux oreilles, être fort endetté* ou *accablé de dettes.*

†*To have one's houſe burnt about one's head and ears, *voir brûler ſa maiſon ſans avoir preſque le tems de ſe ſauver.* †*Look to your hits, I ſhall be preſently about your ears, *prenez garde à vous, je vous gourmerai tout à l'heure,* ou *je vous frotterai les oreilles.*

He has brought all the critics about his ears *(or* upon his back) *il s'eſt mis à dos tous les critiques.* You are miſtaken, your ears are not your own, *vous vous trompez, vous n'avez pas bien entendu.* *† I dare not for my ears, *la crainte me retient.*

The ear of a porringer, *l'oreille* ou *l'anſe d'une écuelle,* f. An ear of corn, *un épi de blé.* Ear-lap, *l'oreille extérieure.* Ear-wax, *cire* ou *ordure d'oreille,* f.

Ear-ring, *boucle d'oreille,* f. Ear-knot, *boufferte,* f. Ear-picker, *cure-oreille,* m.

Ear-wig (an inſect) *perce-oreille,* m. Ear witneſs, *témoin qui dépoſe ſur ce qu'il a lui-même entendu,* m.

To ear, *v. n.* (as corn does) *épier, monter en épi, ſe former en épi.*

To ear, *v. a. (or* till ground) *labourer, cultiver la terre.*

Éarable, *a. labourable.*

Ear land, *ſ. un champ, une terre labourable.*

Éared, *a. (or* tilled) *labouré, cultivé.*

Eared, *a. épié, formé en épi.*

Eared, *a. (from* ear) *Ex.* Lap-eared, *qui a les oreilles pendantes.*

Earl, *ſ. un comte.* An earl's lady or a counteſs, *une comteſſe.*

Éarldom, *ſ. un* ou *une comté.*

Éarly, *a. matineux, matinal, qui ſe lève matin.* In theſe early times, *dans ces commencemens.*

Early *(or* forward) *avancé, qui commence de bonne heure.*

Early, *adv. (or* betimes in the morning) *de bonne heure, de bon matin.*

Early *(or* ſoon) *de bonne heure, bientôt.* Early in the ſpring, *au commencement du printems.*

To earn, *v. a. gagner, mériter.*

To earn, *v. n Ex.* My bowels earn, *mes entrailles ſont émues de compaſſion.*

Éarned, *a. gagné, qu'on a mérité.*

Éarneſt, *a. (or* diligent) *diſpoſé, en train de faire quelque choſe, diligent, attaché, appliqué.*

Earneſt (eager) *ardent, empreſſé, violent, paſſionné.*

Earneſt (of conſequence) *d'importance* ou *de conſéquence.* He was very earneſt with me, *il m'a fort preſſé, il m'a fort ſollicité.* An earneſt ſuit *or* entreaty, *inſtance* ou *preſſante pourſuite de ce qu'on déſire,* f.

Earneſt, *ſ. Ex.* In good earneſt, *ſérieuſement, dans le ſérieux, tout de bon, raillerie à part.*

Earneſt, earneſt-money, *or* earneſt penny, *arrhes,* f. pl.

Earneſtly, *adv. (or* vehemently) *vivement, paſſionnément, ardemment; inſtamment, avec inſtance; diligemment, avec ardeur, avec attachement.* To ſay a thing earneſtly, *dire une choſe ſérieuſement, d'un air ſérieux, tout de bon.* To look earneſtly upon ſomething, *regarder fixement quelque choſe.* Earneſtly to ſtrive againſt, *ſe roidir contre, faire des efforts contre.*

Earneſtneſs, *ſ. ardeur, chaleur, véhémence,* f. He ſpoke with ſo much earneſtneſs, *il dit cela d'un air ſi ſérieux.*

Earning, *ſ. (from* to earn) *l'action de gagner, &c.*

Earth, *ſ. la terre.* Fullers-earth, *terre à dégraiſſer les habits.* Potters-earth *or* clay, *terre graſſe à faire des*

Earth-worm, *ver de terre*

Earth-quake, *ſ. tremblement terre,* m. Earth-apple, *dragore,* f.

Earth-bred, *a. né de la terre*

To earth, *v. a.* (as a fox does) *terrer, entrer dans ſa tanière dans ſon terrier.*

To earth, *v. a. enterrer, cacher terre.*

Éarthed, *a. enterré.*

Éarthen, *a. de terre.* Earthen *vaiſſelle de terre,* f. An earthen pan, *une terrine.*

Éarthing, *ſ. l'action de cacher terre* ou *de pouſſière.*

Éarthly, *adv. terreſtre, de ce que la terre produit.* *An earthly man, an earthly-minded *un homme mondain* ou *un homme mondain.* Earthly mindedneſs *mondanité,* f. *attachement terre,* m.

Éarthy, *a. fait de terre,* To ſmell earthy, *ſentir comme fait une perſonne meurt.*

Eaſe, ſ. (reſt or pleaſure) *plaiſir, repos,* m. Eaſe of pain, *ſoulagement,* m. Eaſe *(or* comfort) *ſoulagement, conſolation,* f.

To do a thing with eaſe, *faire choſe avec facilité, aiſément, ſans peine.* To live at eaſe, *être mis en liberté élargi.* Little eaſe (in a priſon) *une étroite priſon.* heart's eaſe, *à ſouhait.* A of eaſe, *une aiſe, une* To eaſe, *v. a. ſoulager, du ſoulagement, adoucir, délivrer, décharger.* one's ſelf, or eaſe the *décharger le ventre.*

Eaſed, *a. ſoulagé, allégé, déſenuyé, déchargé.*

Eáſel, *ſ. chevalet de peintre.*

Eáſement, *ſ.* (or eaſing) *ſoulagement, adoucissement, charge,* f.

Eaſement (or houſe of eaſe) *aiſances,* f. *les lieux,* m. *la robe,* f. *D.* †To do one's ſelf eaſe ment, *ſe décharger le ventre.*

Éaſily, *adv. (from* eaſe) *facilement, ſans peine.*

Eaſineſs, *ſ. facilité,* f. Eaſi beliefs, *crédulité,* f. Eaſy ſtyle *de expreſſion, ſtyle aiſé, une manière de s'exprimer qui n'a point de force.*

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The eaſineſs (*or* gentle temper) of a man, *la facilité d'un homme, la douceur, la complaiſance, la condeſcendance, l'humeur commode de quelqu'un*, f.

Eaſing, *ſ. action de ſoulager*, &c.

Eaſt, *ſ.* (the eaſt) *l'eſt, l'orient*, m. A houſe that ſet towards the eaſt, *une maiſon bien orientée.*

Eaſter, *ſ.* (the paſſover) *la Pâque*, (amongſt Chriſtians) *Pâques*, m.

Eaſter next, *Pâques prochain.*

Eaſter day, *jour de Pâques.*

Eaſter-eve, *la veille de Pâques.*

Eaſter-week, *la ſemaine de Pâques.* Eaſter-devotions, *les Pâques*, f. pl.

Eaſterling, *ſ. un oſtrelin.*

Eaſterly, *or* Eaſtern. *a. d'eſt, oriental, d'orient.*

Eaſtward, *adv. du côté de l'eſt, vers l'orient, vers l'orient.*

Eaſy, *a.* (*from* eaſe) *aiſé, facile.*

Eaſy (*or* free) *libre, aiſé, ſociable.*

Eaſy (*or* gentle) *facile, doux, traitable, commode, complaiſant, condeſcendant, obligeant.* Eaſy to be entreated, *facile, qui accorde tout, qui ſe laiſſe toucher.*

Eaſy to be ſpoken to, *accoſtable, qu'on peut aborder facilement.*

Eaſy to be borne, *ſupportable, tolérable.* Eaſy of belief, *crédule.*

Eaſy (*or* clear) ſtyle, *un ſtyle facile, coulant, clair, naturel, qui n'a rien de forcé.* An eaſy rent, *un petit revenu, une rente qui ne nous accable point.* An eaſy labour, *un bon ou heureux accouchement.* To cauſe an eaſy labour, *faciliter l'accouchement d'une femme.* This horſe goes very eaſy, *ce cheval ne traveſſe point du tout, ou ce cheval porte bien.* You ſhall never live eaſy in that family, *vous ne ſerez jamais agréable dans cette maiſon.*

Eaſy, *a.* I kiſs my hand, *facile, aiſé, ſans peine, ſans difficulté.*

Eat, *v. n. prét.* ate *or* eat, *part.* eaten, *manger.* To eat well (to keep a good table) *ſe traiter, faire bonne chère, tenir bonne table.* To eat a ſmall meal, *faire un bon repas.* To eat one's dinner, ſupper, breakfaſt, *dîner, ſouper*, &c.

To eat one's words, *ſe retracter, ſe dédire.* This will make him eat his words, *je lui ferai rentrer ſes paroles dans la bouche.*

To eat in, *manger, ronger.*

To eat up, *manger tout, dévorer.* To eat up into, *manger, ronger.* To eat up a country, *ruiner, dévorer un pays.*

To eat well (to be well-taſted) *v. n. avoir bon goût, être bon à manger.*

To eat (*or* feed as cattle do) *manger, paître.*

Eatable, *a. bon à manger.*

Eatables, *ſ. viandes, vivres, tout ce qui eſt bon à manger, mangeaille, f.*

Eat-bee. *ſ. petit ciſeau, ennemi des mouches à miel.*

Eaten, *a. mangé*, &c.

Eater, *ſ. mangeur, mangeuſe:*

Eating, *ſ. l'action de manger*, &c.

Eating and drinking, *le manger, & le boire.* To love good eating and drinking, *aimer à faire bonne chère* ou *bonne vie, aimer à ſe bien traiter.* An eating-houſe, *un ordinaire, un cabaret, un lieu où l'on donne à manger*, m.

Eaves, *ſ.* (houſe-eaves) *le bord du toit d'une maiſon*, m. The eaves drop, *les toits dégouttent.* The dropping of the eaves, *gouttière.*

To eaves-drop, *v. n. écouter, être aux écoutes.*

Eaves-dropper, *ſ. une perſonne qui tâche d'écouter* ou *qui eſt aux écoutes.*

Ebb, *ſ. reflux, le retour des flots de la mer, ébe* ou *juſſant*, m. *†To be in low ebb, être mal dans ſes affaires, être bas percé.* *The crown was then reduced to the loweſt ebb of its authority, *la couronne ne conſervoit alors qu'une très-petite partie de ſon autorité.*

To ebb, *v. n. deſcendre, refouler.*

Ebberman, *V.* Hebberman.

Ebbing, *ſ.* (*or* ebb) *reflux* ou *ébe, juſſant*, m.

Ebbing, *a. Ex.* It is ebbing water, *la marée deſcend, la mer refoule.* *Money is ebbing and flowing, *l'argent va & vient comme la marée.*

Ebeniſt, *ſ. ébeniſte*, m.

Ebony, *ſ. ébène*, f. Ebony-tree, *ébenier*, m.

Ebriety, *or* ebriöſity, *ſ. ivrognerie, ivreſſe, f.*

Ebullition, *ſ. ébullition*, f. *bouillonnement*, m. *The ebullitions of an unruly appetite, *les tranſports d'un appétit déréglé*, m.

Eccentric *or* eccentrical, *a. excentrique.*

Eccentricity, *ſ. excentricité*, f.

Eccleſiaſtic, *or* eccleſiaſtical, *a. eccleſiaſtique.*

Eccleſiaſtic, *ſ. un eccleſiaſtique,*

Eccleſiaſticus, *ſ. l'Eccleſiaſte*, m.

Echo, *ſ. écho*, m.

To écho, *v. n. retentir, réſonner.*

To echo, *v. a. répéter, rendre les ſons* ou *les paroles.*

Echoed, *a. répété.*

Echoing, *ſ. écho*, m. ou *l'action de retentir*, &c.

Eclairciſſement, *ſ. éclairciſſement*, m.

Eclat, *ſ. Ex.* He was a man of eclat, *c'étoit un homme d'éclat.*

Eclipſe, *ſ. éclipſe*, f. To be in an eclipſe, *s'éclipſer.*

To eclipſe, *v. a.* (*or* to obſcure) *faire éclipſer* ou *diſparoître, obſcurcir.*

* To eclipſe (to drown *or* ſurpaſs) *effacer, défaire, obſcurcir, porter ombre.*

Eclipſed, *a. éclipſé, obſcurci, qui a diſparu*, &c. The moon cauſes the ſun to be eclipſed, *la lune fait éclipſer le ſoleil.*

Ecliptic, *ſ.* & *a. écliptique.*

Eclogue, *ſ. une égloguc.*

Economic, *or* economical, *a. économique.*

Ecónomiſt, *ſ. économe, ménagère*, m. *ménagère.*

Ecónomy, *ſ. économie*, f.

Ecſtaſy, *ſ. extaſe*, f. *tranſport, raviſſement de l'eſprit*, m. To be in an ecſtaſy, *être extaſié* ou *ravi en extaſe.*

Ecſtatic, *or* ecſtatical, *a. extatique, qui ravit en extaſe.*

Ectype, *ſ. copie*, f.

Edacious, *a. gourmand, glouton.*

Edacity, *ſ. gourmandiſe, gloutonnerie*, f.

Eddy, *ſ. maſcaret*, m. *barre*, f. *éjailliſſement* ou *reflux de l'eau contre la marée* ou *contre le courant*, m.

Eddy, *a. Ex.* An eddy wind, *un revolin.*

Edge, *ſ.* (of any weapon, knife, &c.) *tranchant, taillant*, m. * Shall juſtice turn her edge within your hand? *la juſtice pourra-t-elle ſa force* ou *ſa vigueur entre vos mains?*

The edge (*or* brink) of any thing, *le bord de quelque choſe.*

The edge (*or* corner) of a ſtone, a table, &c. *la carne.* The ſharp edges of the foot of a wild boar, *compans de ſanglier*; m. The rough edge *or* wire edge of a knife, razor, &c. *morfil*, m. A battery placed near the edge of the water, *batterie à fleur d'eau*, f.

The edge (*or* outſtanding ridge)

of a vault, *vive arrêt de voute*, f. The edge of a book, *la tranche d'un livre*. That fruit does blunt the edge of the choler, *ce fruit émousse la pointe de la bile*.

*To take off the edge of wit, *émousser* ou *rebrocher l'esprit*. I warm my drink to take off the cold, *je chauffe ma boisson pour l'étourdir*. To take off the edge of the stomach, *étourdir la grosse faim*. To put to the edge of the sword, *faire passer au fil de l'épée*.

To set on edge, *aiguiser, affiler*. To set the teeth on edge, *agacer les dents*. Edge-long or edge-wise, *de côté*. An edge-tool, *tout ce qui a un tranchant*.

To edge, *v. a. border, couvrir le bord*. To edge in, *faire entrer*.

Edged, *a. bordé*. Edged, *aigu, pointu, affilé*. Two-edged, *à deux tranchans*.

Edgeless, *a. qui n'a point de tranchant, émoussé, rebouché*.

Edging, *s. l'action de border*, &c. Edging or edging lace, *un bord* ou *un passe-poil*.

Edible, *a.* (or eatable) *bon à manger*.

Edict, *s. un édit, un arrêt, une ordonnance, une déclaration*.

Edification, *s. édification, instruction*, f.

Edifice, *s. édifice, bâtiment*, m.

Edified, *a. édifié, bâti*, &c.

To edify, *v. a.* (or to build) *édifier, bâtir, construire*.

*To edify (to instruct) *édifier, donner de l'édification, instruire*.

Edifying, *s. l'action d'édifier*, &c. *édification*, f.

Edifying, *a. édifiant, d'une grande édification*.

Edition, *s. édition, impression*, f.

Editor, *s. Ex.* The editor of a book, *celui qui met un livre au jour* ou *qui l'a mis au jour, éditeur*, m.

Edod! *interj. ouais!*

To educate, *v. a. élever, instruire, donner l'éducation nécessaire, former*.

Educated, *a. élevé, instruit, formé*.

Educating or education, *s. éducation, instruction*, f.

To educe, *v. a. tirer*.

Eduction, *s. l'action de faire sortir* ou *de tirer*.

To edulcorate, *v. a. édulcorer*, term de pharmacie.

Eek, *V.* Eke.

To eek, *V.* To eke.

Eel, *s.* (a fish) *anguille*, f. An eel-pie, *un pâté d'anguille*.

An eel-pout, *barbotte, lotte, motelle*, f. An eel-spear, *un trident*.

E'en, *adv.* (for even) *presque, quasi, à dedit*. E'en now, *tout à l'heure, il n'y a qu'un moment*. He went out e'en now, *il ne fait que de sortir*. E'en a little before she died, *un peu avant qu'elle mourût*.

You must e'en work for your living, *il vous faut travailler pour gagner votre vie*. We are e'en forward enough of ourselves to wrangle, *nous ne sommes que trop portés* (ou *nous sommes assez portés*) *de nous-mêmes à la dispute*. It is e'en so, *c'est ainsi tout de bon*.

Effable, *a. qui se peut exprimer*.

To efface, *v. a. effacer*.

Effaced, *a. effacé*.

Effacing, *s. l'action d'effacer*.

Effect, *s.* (a thing brought to pass) *effet*, m. *production*, f.

Effect (or reality) *effet*, m. *vérité, réalité*, f.

Effect (or execution) *effet*, m. *exécution*, f. A thing of no effect, *une chose vaine, inutile, qui ne sert de rien, qui est sans effet*. It is to no effect (or to no purpose) *c'est en vain ou inutilement*. In words to this effect, *à peu près en ces mots* ou *en ces termes*.

The effect (or chief point of the matter) *le point principal d'une affaire*. To take effect, *réussir, avoir son effet*.

Effects (or goods) *effets, biens, meubles*, m.

To effect, *v. a. effectuer, exécuter, mettre en effet* ou *en exécution*.

Effected, *a. effectué, exécuté, mis en effet*.

Effecting, *s. exécution, l'action d'effectuer, d'exécuter*, &c. f.

Effective, *a* (or efficacious) *efficace, puissant*.

Effective (or real) *effectif, réel, qui est en effet*.

Effectively, *adv.* (or effectually) *efficacement, avec succès*.

Effectively (in effect or really) *effectivement, vraiment, en effet*.

Effectless, *a. inefficace; sans effet, qui n'a point d'effet*.

Effector, *s. auteur*, m.

Effectual, *a. efficace, puissant*.

Effectually, *adv. efficacement, avec succès, avec efficace*.

To effectuate, *&c. V.* To effect, *&c.*

Effeminacy, *s. mollesse, lâcheté, efféminée*, f.

Effeminate, *a. efféminé, énervé, plein de mollesse, lâche*.

To effeminate, *v. a. efféminer, énerver, amollir*.

Effeminated, *a. efféminé, énervé, lâche, plein de mollesse*.

Effeminately, *adv. mollement, lâchement, avec un air efféminé*.

To effervesce, *v. n. être en effervescence*.

Effervescence, *s. effervescence*.

Effete, *a. caduc, usé, qui est plus, stérile*.

Efficacious, *a. efficace, qui produit nécessairement son effet, puissant*.

Efficaciously, *adv. efficacement, avec efficace, avec succès*.

Efficaciousness or efficacy, *s. efficace, force, vertu, propriété*.

Efficience or efficiency, *s. vertu, l'activité, la force, influence*, f. *l'action* d'une chose qui produit quelque effet, *f.*

Efficient, *a. efficient, qui fait son effet*.

Efficient, *s. cause qui produit effet*, f.

Effigies or effigy, *s. portrait, effigie, représentation*, f.

Efflorescence or efflorescency, *s. fleurs*, f. *ornement de fleurs*, m.

Efflorescency of a disease, *d'une maladie*, m.

Effluence, effluvium, or efflux, *écoulement, épanchement*, m. *fusion*, f.

To efform, *v. a. former, façonner*.

Efformation, *s. formation*, m.

Efformed, *a. formé, façonné*.

Effort, *s. effort*, m.

Effrontery, *s.* (impudence) *effronterie, impudence*, f.

Effulgence, *s. resplendissement, éclat, lustre*, m.

Effulgent, *a. éclatant, resplendissant*.

To effuse, *va. répandre*.

Effusion, *s. effusion*, f. *épanchement, écoulement*, m.

Effusive, *a. qui répand*.

Eft, *s. sorte de lézard*.

†Eftsoons, *adv.* (ever and anon) *de temps en temps*. Eftsoons often, *souvent, plusieurs fois*. Eftsoons (or presently) *d'abord, incontinent, tout à l'heure*.

Egestion, *s. évacuation*, f.

Egg, *s. un œuf*. A hen that sits upon eggs, *une poule qui couve*. A new laid egg, *un œuf frais*. A stale egg, *un œuf qui n'est pas frais*. An addle egg, *un œuf sans germe*. A wind egg, *un œuf qui n'a rien dedans*. A poached egg, *un œuf poché*. Egg shell, *la coque d'un œuf*. Egg-saucer, *sauce aux œufs*.

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…, v. a. attirer, amorcer, in…, encourager, porter, pouſſer, …nimer.
…, a. attiré, amorcé, incité, …ouragé, porté, pouſſé.
…, ſ. celui ou celle qui incite, …ſe, &c.
…, ſ. l'action d'attirer.
…ne, ſ. églantier, m.
…ue, V. Eclogue.
…e, ſ. équipage, m.
…, ſ. équipe, m.
…tiſie, v. a. parler beaucoup …, égoſiller.
…ſſe, a. illuſtre, rare, ex…uis, exquis, extraordinaire, …, achevé.
…ſtly, adv. admirablement, …t ſkill, parfaitement, ſingu…ment.
…er égreſſion, ſ. ſortie, iſſue, …To have free egreſs and re…, pouvoir aller & venir, …le paſſage libre.
…, ſ. (a kind of heron) aigrette, …
…ition, ſ. élancement, élan de …ſpirit, m. A prayer full of …ion ejaculations, une oraiſon …ſpiration.
…ſtory, a. jaculatoire.
…ject, v. a. jeter, chaſſer, pouſſer …dehors, faire émiſſion d'une …ſe.
…ted, a. jeté, chaſſé, pouſſé …dehors, dont on fait émiſſion.
…ion, ſ. émiſſion, évacuation, f.
…ht, a. huit. Eight-fold, huit …n doubles.
…ne, a. dix-huit.
…nteenth, a. & ſ. dix-huitième.
…th, a. & ſ. huitième.
…tieth, a. & ſ. quatre-vingt…ième.
…thly, adv. en huitième lieu.
…y, a. quatre-vingts.
…ſtle, ſ. ortie, m.
…r, a. & pron. un, l'un, …ique. On either ſide, des …deux côtés, de côté & d'autre.
…rciſe, ſ. exercice, m. An exerciſe …ſtant of the body or the mind, …ouvent fait du corps, fait de …prit. Either he is a wiſe …n or a fool, ou il eſt ſage ou …fou.
…Ems particule eſt quelque fois …, & ne s'exprime pas en …ſoit.
…Either things will either profit …delight, ou choſes ſeront utiles …delectables. I will either have …me or them, je veux avoir …ou eux.
…, ſ. cri, m. lamentation, …plainte, ſ.

‡Eke, conj. Ex. Eke alſo, †voire, & même.
To eke, v. a. augmenter, agrandir. To eke out, joindre, coudre quelque pièce pour rendre plus long & plus large, alonger, élargir. All ekes (or helps) tout ſert.
Elaborate, a. achevé, travaillé, fait avec ſoin, poli, limé, bien tourné, parfait, qui a toutes ſes perfections. An elaborate period, une période bien tournée.
Elaborately, adv. avec ſoin, avec exactitude, avec application.
To elapſe, v. n. paſſer, s'écouler, s'échapper.
Elapſed, a. paſſé, écoulé.
Elaſtic, a. élaſtique, de reſſort.
Elaſticity, ſ. élaſticité, f.
Eláte or elated, a. haut, grand, élevé, altier, fier.
To eláte, v. a. énorgueillir, enfler, rendre fier.
Elátion, ſ. hauteur, f. orgueil, m.
Elbow, ſ. coude, m. *To be always at one's elbow, être aſſidu auprès de quelqu'un, s'attacher à lui, lui faire ſa cour. Elbow-room, coudées franches, f. pl.
An elbow of land, une hauteur, une éminence de terre. Elbow-chair, chaiſe à bras, f fauteuil, m. Elbow-greaſe, rude travail, m.
To élbow, v. a. pouſſer avec le coude. To elbow (or drive out) chaſſer.
Elder, a. (from old) plus âgé, aîné. In thoſe elder times, dans ces vieux tems. In elder years, dans un âge plus avancé.
Elder, ſ. Ex. An elder of the Church, un ancien de l'égliſe.
The elders (or fathers) les anciens, nos pères, nos prédéceſſeurs.
Elder or eldeſt at play, V. Eldeſt.
Elder or elder-tree, ſ. ſureau, m.
Elder-berry, graine de ſureau, f.
Elder-vinegar, vinaigre de ſureau, m. Elder-ſyrup, ſyrop de ſureau, m Dwarf-elder, hièble, f.
‡Elder, V. Udder.
Elderly, a. qui n'eſt plus jeune, un peu vieux
Elderſhip, ſ. (in age) vieuſſe; charge d'ancien, f.
Eldeſt, a. (the ſuperlative of elder) Ex. The eldeſt brother, le frère aîné de tous, le plus âgé de tous. Eldeſt at play, le premier en cartes, celui qui a la main.
Elecampáne, ſ. énula, f. ſorte d'herbe.
Eléct, a. élu, choiſi, nommé.
The eléct, ſ. les élus, les fidelles, m.
To elect, v. a. élire, choiſir, faire choix de, nommer.
Elécted, a. élu, choiſi, nommé.
Eléction, ſ. élection, nomination, f. choix, m.
Eléctive, a. électif.
Eléctively, adv. par choix.
Eléctor, ſ. électeur, qui élit ou qui a droit d'élire, m.
Eléctoral, a. électoral, qui appartient à un électeur.
Eléctorate, ſ. électorat, m.
Eléctoreſs, ſ. électrice, f.
Eléctorſhip, ſ electorat, m. dignité d'électeur, f.
Eléctre, ſ. électre ou ambre jaune, m.
Eléctrical, a. électrique.
Electricity, ſ. électricité, f.
To eléctrify, v. a. électriſer, communiquer une vertu électrique.
Eléctrified, a. électriſé.
Electuary, ſ (a medicinal compoſition) un électuaire.
Eleemóſynary, a. qu'on donne pour rien ou comme une aumône, charitable.
Elegance or elegancy, ſ. élégance, f.
Elegant, a. élégant, qui a de l'élégance, juſte, poli.
Elegant (or fine) beau, fort beau, joli, mignon.
Elegantly, adv. élégamment, avec élégance, poliment, avec juſteſſe, avec grâce.
Elegiac, a. élégiaque, qui appartient à l'élégie.
Elegy, ſ. élégie, f.
Element, ſ. (or ſimple body) élément, m.
Element (or ground of ſcience) élément, rudiment, principe, fondement, m.
*Element (what one delights in) élément, plaiſir, m.
Eleméntal, a. produit par quelqu'un des élémens.
Eleméntary, a. élémentaire, qui eſt d'élément.
Elephant, ſ. éléphant, m.
Elephántine, a. éléphantique.
To elevate, v. a. (to raiſe) élever, lever en haut, hauſſer.
*To elevate (to make merry as wine does) égayer, rendre gai, réjouir, ou échauffer, &c.
Elevated, a. élevé, haut, grand. *He is elevated in his own conceit, il a une grande opinion de lui-même, il eſt plein de lui-même. He is a little elevated (or he has taken a merry cup) il eſt un peu gai, la boiſſon l'a rendu gai

Elevátion, *ſ. élévation*, f.
Elevator, *ſ. élévatoire*, m.
Eléven, *a. onze. P.* Poſſeſſion is eleven points of the law, *celui qui eſt en poſſeſſion a un grand avantage.*
Eleventh, *a. onzième.*
Elf, *ſ. lutin, eſprit follet*, m. *ce mot fait au pluriel* Elves.
An elf *(or* dwarf) *un nain, un nabot.*
To elicit, *v. a. extraire, tirer, faire ſortir.*
Elicit, *a. produit, formé.*
Eligibility, *ſ. qualité qui rend digne de choix.*
Eligible, *a. que l'on doit choiſir, qui eſt à choiſir.*
Eliſion, *ſ. éliſion*, f.
Elixátion, *ſ. l'action de faire bouillir.*
Elixir, *ſ. élixir*, m.
Elk, *ſ. élan*, m.
Elke, *ſ. yeuſe*, f.
Ell, *ſ. aune*, f.
Ellipſis, *ſ. ellipſe*, f.
Elliptical, *a. elliptique, défectueux.*
Elm *or* elm-tree, *ſ. orme*, m. A young elm, *un ormeau, jeune orme*, m.
Eln, *ſ. meſure de trois pieds & un pouce.*
Elocútion, *ſ. élocution, expreſſion, manière de s'exprimer*, f.
Elógium *or* élogy, *ſ. éloge, panégyrique*, m.
†To eloigne, *v. a.* (a law term) *éloigner.*
†Eloigned, *a. éloigné.*
To elóngare, *v. a. éloigner, élonger*, en termes de géométrie.
Elongátion, *ſ. éloignement*, m *diſtance*, f.
To elópe, *v. a. quitter ſon mari pour ſuivre un adultère.*
Elóped, *a. qui a quitté ſon mari pour ſuivre un adultère.*
Elópement, *ſ. l'action d'une femme mariée qui quitte ſon mari pour vivre avec un adultère.*
Eloquence, *ſ. éloquence.* f. A maſter of eloquence *(or* rhetoric) *un rhéteur.*
A maſter of eloquence (a well-ſpoken man) *un beau parleur, un homme fort éloquent, qui parle bien, qui s'exprime en beaux termes.*
Eloquent, *a. éloquent, qui a de l'éloquence, qui s'exprime en beaux termes*, en parlant des perſonnes; *éloquent, où il y a beaucoup d'éloquence*, en parlant d'un diſcours.
Eloquently, *adv. éloquemment, avec éloquence.*
To elóyn, *V.* To eloigne.
Elóyned, *V.* Eloigned.
Elſe, *a. autre.* No man elſe, no body elſe, *nul autre.* They meant nothing elſe but my ruin, *ils ne ſongeoient qu'à me perdre.*
Elſe, *conj. autrement, ou.*
Elſewhere, *adv. ailleurs, quelque autre part, en quelque autre endroit.*
To elúcidate, *v. a. éclaircir, expliquer, développer.*
Elúcidated, *a. éclairci, expliqué, développé.*
Elucidátion, *ſ. éclairciſſement*, m. *explication*, f. *Jour*, m.
To elúde, *v. a. éluder, éviter, eſquiver.*
Elúded, *a. éludé, évité, eſquivé.*
Elves, *ſ. c'eſt le pluriel d'*Elf.
Elúſion, *ſ. ruſe*, f. *artifice* pour éviter quelque danger, *m.*
Elúſory, *a. (from* to elude) *trompeur.*
Elyſian, *a. Elyſée.* The Elyſian fields, *les champs Elyſées*, f. pl.

Advertiſement.

See thoſe words with *im* that are not to be found here with *em*; *cherches par* im *les mots qu'on ne trouve pas ici par* em.

'Em, *eſt une abréviation de* them. *Ex.* I love 'em, *je les aime.* I am above 'em, *je ſuis au-deſſus d'eux.*
Emacerátion, *ſ. amaigriſſement*, m
To emáciate, *v. a. amaigrir, rendre maigre, deſſécher.*
Emáciated, *a. amaigri, devenu maigre, deſſéché.*
Emanátion, *ſ. émanation*, f. *écoulement*, m.
Emánative *or* emánatory, *a. émané, venu, ſorti, écoulé.*
To emáncipate, *v. a. émanciper, mettre hors de tutelle.*
Emáncipated, *a. émancipé, hors de tutelle.*
Emancipátion, *ſ émancipation*, f
To emáſculate, *v. a.* (to geld) *châtrer, ôter* ou *couper les teſticules.* *To emaſculate *(or* to enervate) *énerver, affoibir.*
Emáſculated, *a. châtré* ou *énervé.*
Emáſculating *or* emaſculátion, *ſ. caſtration*, f. ou *l'action de châtrer.*
To embálm, *v. a. embaumer.*
Embálmed, *a. embaumé.*
Embálmer, *ſ. celui qui embaume.*
Embarcátion, *ſ. embarquement*, m.
Embárgo, *ſ. embargo*, m. *arrêt qu'on met ſur les vaiſſeaux, défenſe aux vaiſſeaux de ſortir du leur port.*
To embárk, *v. n. s'embarquer.*
To embárk, *v. a. embarquer.*
To embárraſs, *v. a. embarraſſer, incommoder.*
Embárraſſed, *a. embarraſſé, incommodé.*
Embarraſſment, *ſ. embarras*, m.
To embaſe, *v. a. altérer, ſophiſtiquer.*
Embaſſador, *ſ. ambaſſadeur*, †The Welch embaſſador (cuckoo) *le coucou.*
Embaſſadreſs, *ſ. une ambaſſadrice.*
Embaſſage *or* embaſſy, *ſ. ambaſſade*, f.
To embattle, *v. a. ranger en bataille.*
To embéllish, *v. a. embellir, orner, parer.*
Embéllishment, *ſ. embelliſſement, ornement*, m.
Embers, *ſ.* (hot embers) *cendres chaudes*, f. pl. The ember weeks, *les quatre-temps*, m. pl.
To embézzle, *v. a. gâter, dégrader.*
Embezzlement, *ſ. dégât*, m. *dégradation* ou *altération*, f.
Emblem, *ſ. emblème*, m.
To emblem, *v. a. repréſenter, figurer.*
Emblematic *or* emblematical, *a. emblématique, qui tient de l'emblème.*
To embódy, *V.* To imbody.
To embólden, *V.* To imbolden.
To embóſs, *v. a. relever en boſſe.*
To embrace, *v. a. embraſſer.*
To embróider, *v. a. broder, faire de la broderie.*
To embróil, *v. a. brouiller, embarraſſer, mettre en déſordre.*
To embrúe, *V.* To imbrue.
Embryo, *ſ. embryon, fetus, fruit renfermé dans le ventre de la mère*, m. *An in embryo, un ouvrage pris qu'ébauché, une ébauche.*
Emendation *(or* amendment) *correction, réforme*, f. *amendement*, m. The laſt emendation of a thing, *la dernière correction qu'on met à une choſe.*
Emerald, *ſ. émeraude*, f.
To emérge, *v. n. ſortir, ſe montrer.*
Emergency, *ſ. occaſion, conjuncture*, f.
Emérgent, *a. ſortant, ſortie.*
Emeril, *ſ. (or* emeril ſtone) *émeril*, m.
Emerods, *ſ. (or* piles) *hémorroïdes*, f. pl.
Emérſion, *ſ. émerſion*, f.
Emétic, *ſ. émétique*, m.
Eminence, *ſ. (or* title) *éminence*, f.

Eminence or eminency (great quality) *haute qualité, élévation,* f. *rang fort distingué,* m. Judges and lawyers of eminency, *des juges & des avocats de distinction ou distingués.*

Eminency (a title peculiar to cardinals) *éminence,* f.

Eminent, *a.* (or high) *éminent, haut, élevé.*

Eminent (great, illustrious) *fameux, distingué, considérable, fameux, illustre, éclatant.* A town eminent for loyalty, *une ville qui est signalée par sa fidélité.* Most eminent, *éminentissime.*

Eminently, *adv. éminemment, excellemment, par excellence.*

Emissary, *s. un émissaire, un espion.*

Emission, *s. émission, l'action de pousser dehors,* f.

To emit, *v. a. jeter, pousser dehors, envoyer, darder.*

Emitted, *a. jeté, poussé dehors, envoyé, dardé.*

Emmet, *s.* une fourmi.

Emollient, *a. émollient, lénitif.*

An emollient, *s. un lénitif.*

Emolument, *s. émolument, profit, gain,* m.

Emotion, *s. émotion, secousse,* f. *mouvement,* m.

To empair, *V.* To impair.

To empale, *V.* To impale.

To empanel, *V.* To impanel.

Empariance, *V.* Imparlance.

To empeach, *V.* To impeach.

Emperess, *s. impératrice,* f.

Emperor, *s. un empereur.*

Empenis, *s. emphase, force, énergie,* f.

Empathic or emphatical, *a. emphatique.*

Empathically, *adv. emphatiquement, avec emphase.*

Empire, *s. empire,* m.

An empiric, *s.* (or quack) *un empirique, un charlatan, un vendeur d'orviétan.*

Empirical, *a. empirique.* An empirical doctor, *un empirique, un médecin empirique, un charlatan.*

Empiricism, *s. le corps des empiriques.*

Empleader, *s. un emplâtre.*

To implead, *V.* To implead.

Employ, *s. emploi,* m. *charge,* f.

To employ, *v. a. employer.*

Employment, *s. emploi,* m. *charge, place,* f.

To empoison, *v. a. empoisonner.*

To empoverish, *V.* To impoverish.

Empress, *s. impératrice,* f.

Imprinted, *V.* Imprinted.

To emprison, *V.* To imprison.

To emprove, *V.* To improve.

Emptied, *a. vidé.*

Emptiness, *s. vide,* m. *vanité, légéreté, inutilité,* f. *l'état d'une chose qui n'a rien en soi de solide,* m.

Emption, *s. achat,* m.

Empty, *a.* (or void) *vide.*

*Empty (vain, unprofitable) *vain, léger, creux, qui n'a rien de solide, inutile, frivole, stérile.* To have but the empty title of a king, *n'avoir rien d'un roi que le titre, être un roi tituliaire* ou *en peinture, n'avoir que l'ombre d'un roi.*

Fame is but a dream, and an empty vapour, *la renommée n'est que songe, & que fumée.* The town is very empty, *il y a fort peu de monde en ville, la ville est fort dépeuplée.*

To empty, *v. a. vider.* To empty out of one vessel into another, *transvaser.*

Emptying, *s. l'action de vider.*

To empúrple, *v. a. teindre de pourpre.*

To empúzzle, *v. a. embarrasser, mettre en peine, donner à penser.*

Empyreal or empyrean, *a. empyrée. Ex.* The empyreal (or the highest heaven) *le ciel empyrée, l'empyrée.*

Emrod, *s. émeri.*

Emrods (or piles) *les hémorroïdes,* f. pl.

To émulate, *v. a. imiter quelqu'un avec émulation, s'étudier à le surpasser,* ou *bien tâcher de faire aussi bien qu'un autre, faire à l'envi* ou *par émulation.*

To emulate (or envy) *envier.*

Emulátion, *s. émulation,* f.

Emulative, *a. disposé à l'émulation, porté à l'envie.*

Emulator, *s. émulateur, imitateur,* m.

Emúlgent, *a. Ex.* Emulgent vein, *veine émulgente.*

Emúlgent, *s. émulgent.*

Emulous, *a. qui a de l'émulation, jaloux.*

Emulously, *adv. avec émulation, avec envie.*

Emúlsion, *s. émulsion,* f.

Emúnctory, *s. emonctoire,* m.

See those words with *in,* which are not to be found here with *en*; *cherchez par* in *les mots qu'on ne trouve pas ici par* en.

To enáble, *v. a. rendre capable, donner la force, mettre en état de faire quelque chose*

Tó enáct, *v. a. Ex.* To enact a law, *faire, passer, établir une loi, porter un arrêt, arrêter, ordonner,*

Enácted, *a. fait, passé, établi, arrêté, ordonné.*

Enácting, *s. l'action de faire, de passer, d'établir; établissement,* m. *ordonnance,* f.

Enáctor, *s. celui qui fait* ou *établit une loi,*

Enámel, *s. email,* m.

To enámel, *v. a. émailler.*

Enámelled, *a. émaillé.*

Enámeller, *s. émailleur,* m.

Enámelling, *s. l'action d'émailler,* &c. *email,* m.

To enámour, *v. a. donner de l'amour.*

Enámoured, *a. amoureux, féru,* ‡*amouraché.*

Enarration, *s. narration,* f. *récit, rapport,* m.

To encáge, *v. a. mettre en cage, mettre en prison.*

To encámp, *v. n. camper, se camper.*

To encámp, *v. n. camper, faire camper.*

Encámped, *a. campé.*

Encámping or encámpment, *s. campement,* m. *l'action de camper,* f.

To enchain, *v. a. enchaîner, mettre à la chaîne.*

To enchánt, *v. a. enchanter, ensorceler, charmer.*

Enchánter, *s. enchanteur, magicien, sorcier,* m.

Enchántment, *s. enchantement, charme,* m.

Enchántress, *s. enchanteresse, magicienne, sorcière,* f.

To enchase, *v. a. enchâsser.*

To encircle, *v. a. environner, entourer.*

To encline, *V.* To incline.

To encircle, *v. a. clorre, enclorre, entourer.*

Enclósure, *s. enclos,* m. *clôture,* f.

Encómiast, *s. panégyriste,* m.

Encomiástic or encomiastical, *a. qui consiste de panégyriques, d'éloges, & de louanges.*

Encómium, *s. éloge, panégyrique,* m. *louange,* f.

To encómpass, *v. a. environner, entourer, assiéger.*

Encóunter, *s.* (or fight) *choc, combat,* m. *mêlée, attaque,* f.

Encóunter (or meeting) *rencontre, l'action de rencontrer,* f.

To encóunter, *v. a. combattre l'ennemi, lui donner bataille.*

To encounter, *v. n. s'attaquer, se choquer, en venir aux mains.* To encounter (or to meet) *rencontrer.*

Encóuntered, *a. rencontré.*

To encóurage, *v. a. encourager, animer, exciter, inciter, pousser.*

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Encóuragement, *f. motif, aiguillon,* m.

Encóurager, *f. celui ou celle qui encourage,* &c.

Encóuraging, *f. l'action d'encourager.*

Encrcaſe, *V.* Increaſe.

To encroach, &c. *V.* To incroach.

To encúmber, *V.* To incumber.

Encyclopédia *or* encyclopédy, *f. l'encyclopédie,* f. *le cercle des ſciences.*

End, *ſ. (or* extremity of ſomething) *fin, terme, bout,* m. *extrémité,* f.

*End (aim) *fin,* f. *bout, deſſein,* m. *vue,* f. End (iſſue *or* come off) *fin, iſſue,* f. *ſuccès, événement,* m. To the end that, *afin que.* My conſulſhip is almoſt at an end, *mon conſulat eſt preſque expiré.* The ſummer is almoſt at an end, *l'été eſt preſque paſſé.*

He will hardly live a day to an end, *à peine a-t-il pour un jour de vie ; il ne verra pas la fin du jour.*

To make an end of eating and drinking, *ceſſer de manger* ou *de boire.* *To make an end of one (to kill him) *tuer quelqu'un, lui ôter la vie, l'aſſaſſiner.* So that there will be an end of him, *ainſi ce ſera fait de lui.*

He went to an end in that work, *il a fait de grands progrès dans cet ouvrage, il a fort avancé cet ouvrage.* To make an end with one (to agree with him) *s'accorder avec quelqu'un, faire un accord avec lui, forrir d'affaire avec lui.*

*†To have the better end of the ſtaff, *avoir l'avantage.* To no end, *en vain, inutilement.* *To be at one's wits' end, *ne ſavoir où l'on en eſt, ne ſavoir de quel côté ſe tourner ;* *† *être déſorienté ;* *† *être au bout de ſon Latin.*

*He is there moſt an end, *il y eſt la pluſpart de tems.* Come, get you an end, *allons, dépêchez-vous* ou *hâtez le pas.* He cares not which end goes forward, *il ne ſe met en peine de rien, il laiſſe tout au hazard.* It made my hair ſtand an end, *cela me fit dreſſer les cheveux.*

Mark the end of it, *remarquez juſqu'où cela va,* ou *voyez ce qui vous en arrivera.* He that denie his ſenſes is at an end of certainty, *celui qui doute du témoignage de ſes ſens ne ſauroit être aſſuré de quoi que ce ſoit.*

There is no end of it, *cela va à l'infini, cela n'eſt jamais fait.* He knows no end of his means, *il ne ſait pas même ce qu'il a.* World without end, *à jamais, aux ſiècles des ſiècles.* Folks have got it by the end, *on en parle, on le dit.* He has got it bythe end, that—, *il a oui dire, que—.*

What comes of it in the end? *à quoi ſert tout cela?* ou *quelle eſt la fin de tout cela?* To be all for one's own ends, *être attaché à ſes intérêts, être un intéreſſé.*

An end-man *or* woman, *un revendeur, une revendeuſe.*

To end, *v. a. finer, mettre fin, achever, conclure, terminer, vider.*

To end, *v. a. finir, prendre fin, P.* All is well that ends well, *la fin couronne l'œuvre.*

To endámage, *V.* To indamage

To endéar, *V.* To indear.

Endéavour, *V.* Indeavour, &c.

Ended, *a. (from* to end) *fini, achevé, conclu, terminé.*

Ending, *ſ. fin, concluſion,* f. *l'action de finir,* &c. The ending of a controverſy, *la déciſion d'une controverſe.* The ending of a word, *la terminaiſon d'une mot.*

To endite, *V.* To indite.

Endive, *ſ. Ex.* White endive, *endive,* f. ou *chicorée blanche,* f.

Endleſs, *a. (from* end) *infini, qui va à l'infini, ſans fin, continuel, perpétuel.* An endleſs man, *un homme qui n'a jamais fait.*

To endórſe, *V.* To indorſe.

To endów, *V.* To indow, &c.

To encúe, *V.* To indue.

To endúre, *V.* To indure.

Enemy, *ſ. (or* foe) *ennemi,* m. *ennemie,* f.

Energétic, *a. énergique, qui a de l'énergie, fort.*

Energy, *ſ. énergie, force,* f. &c.

To enérvate, *v. a. énerver, affoiblir, amollir les forces.*

Enérvated, *a. énervé, affoibli.*

Enérvating *or* enervation, *ſ. l'action d'énerver* ou *d'affoiblir.*

To enfeéble, *v. a. affoiblir, rendre foible, énerver.*

To enfeoff, *v. a. inféoder, faire une inféodation, unir* ou *incorporer au fief.*

Enfeóffment, *ſ. inféodation,* f. acte par lequel on unit ou incorpore au fief.

To enfláme, *V.* To inflame.

To enfórce, *v. a. obliger, contraindre.*

Enfórcement, *ſ. contrainte,* f.

To enfránchiſe, *v. a. affranchir, donner la liberté, donner le droit de bourgeoiſie.*

Enfránchiſement, *ſ. affranchiſſement,* m.

To engáge, *v. a. engager, obliger.*

To engáge, *v. n.* (to fight) *engager, ſe battre.*

Engágement, *ſ. engagement, promeſſe, obligation,* f.

Engágement (fight) *combat, mêlée, action,* f.

Engáging, *ſ. l'action d'engager.*

Engáging, *a. engageant.*

To engénder, *v. a. engendrer, produire, faire.*

Engéndering, *ſ. l'action d'engendrer, génération, production,*

Engine, *ſ. engin, inſtrument, machine,* f.

Engine (to put out a fire with) *une pompe.*

*An engine (*or* device) *un artifice, une ruſe.*

Engineer, *ſ. ingénieur,* m.

Enginery, *ſ. artillerie, machines de guerre,* f.

Engliſh, *ſ* (the Engliſh tongue) *l'Anglois,* m. *la langue Angloiſe.*

Engliſh, *a. Anglois, d'Angleterre.* An Engliſhman, *un Anglois.* An Engliſh woman, *une Angloiſe.* Engliſh cloth, *drap d'Angleterre,* m.

Engliſh, *ſ.* (a printing letter called) *Anglaiſe,* m.

To englút, *v. a. engloutir, ſorber.* To englut, *gorger, rempliſſer, raſſaſier.*

To engraft, *V.* To ingraft.

Engrailed, *V.* Ingrailed.

To engráve, *v. a. graver.*

Engráver, *ſ. graveur,* m.

To engróſs, *v. a. groſſir.* *V* ingroſs, &c.

To enhánce, *v. a. enchérir, hauſſer le prix.*

Enháncement, *ſ. enchériſſement.*

Enháncer, *ſ. enchériſſeur,* m.

Enhancing, *ſ. enchère, augmentation d'enchérir,* f.

To enherit, *V.* To inherit.

Enígma, *ſ. (or* riddle) *une énigme.*

Enigmátical, *a. énigmatique, ſecret.*

To enjóin, *v. a. enjoindre, ordonner, commander, ordonner, preſcrire.*

To enjoy, *v. a. jouir, poſſéder.*

Enjóyment, *ſ. jouiſſance,* f.

To enkindle, *v. a. allumer, enflammer.*

To enkíndle, *v. n. s'allumer, s'enflammer, prendre feu.*

Enkíndled, *a. allumé, enflammé.*

To enlárge, *V.* To inlarge.

To enlighten, *V.* To inlighten

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To enkiver, *v. a.* *enlever.*
Enlivened, *a.* *animé.*
Enmity, *f.* (from enemy) *inimitié, haine, brouillerie,* f.
To ennoble, *v. a.* *enoblir* ou *ennoblir, rendre plus illustre, faire valoir.*
Ennobled, *a.* *anobli, ennobli.*
Ennoblement, *f.* *anoblissement.*
Enucleation, *f.* *l'action d'ôter* ou *de couper les nerveds.*
Enormity or enormousness, *f.* *énormité, atrocité,* f.
Enormity (or high misdemeanour) *faute,* f. *crime énorme* ou *atroce,* m.
Enormous, *a.* *énorme, atroce, grand.*
Enormously, *adv.* *excessivement, énormément.*
Enough, *adv.* *assez, suffisamment,* This will be enough to live on, *ceci suffira pour vivre.* More than enough, or enough and to spare, *de reste, surabondamment.* Sure enough, *assurément.* It is true enough, *cela est bien vrai.* I know it well enough, *je le sai bien, je ne l'ignore pas.* P. Enough is as good as a feast, *un tel assez riche quand on a le nécessaire.*
Enough, *V.* Enough.
To enquire, *V.* To inquire, &c.
To enrage, *V.* To inrage, &c.
Enravishment, *V.* Inravishment.
To enrich, *V.* To inrich, &c.
To enroll, *V.* To inrol, &c.
Ensample, *f.* *exemple, patron, modèle,* m.
To enseam a hawk, *v. a.* *affiner l'oiseau.*
Ensign, *f.* *enseigne,* f. Ensign (or mark) *marque,* f.
To enslave, *V.* To inslave, &c.
To ensnare, *V.* To insnare, &c.
To enstall, *V.* To install, &c.
Enstated, *f.* *Ex.* We are by providence enstated in a condition of happiness, *la providence nous a mis dans un état de bonheur.*
To ensue, *V.* To insue, &c.
To entail, *V.* To intail, &c.
To entangle, *V.* To intangle.
Entre, *c'est une préposition inséparable dans la langue Angloise, c'est à dire, qui n'est en usage qu'en certains composés, comme,* entreplié, to entertain.
To enter, *v. a.* & *n.* *entrer, aller dedans.* • To enter upon an estate, *prendre possession d'un bien, entrer dans un bien.* To enter into a league, *entrer dans une ligue, s'engager dans une ligue.* To enter a thing in a book, *coucher une chose dans un livre, l'y mettre en écrit, l'enregistrer.* To enter a scholar in the university, *immatriculer un écolier.*
To enter (or list) one's self a soldier, *s'enrôler.* To enter an action against one, *intenter une action contre quelqu'un, lui faire un procès.* To enter one in learning, *donner à quelqu'un les principes des sciences, l'initier dans les sciences.*
As they were entering upon the dividend, *quand il fut question de partager.* It never entered into my mind, *cela ne m'est jamais venu dans l'esprit, je n'y ai jamais pensé* ou *fait réflexion.*
To enter into orders, *prendre les ordres.* To enter into bond, *passer une obligation, faire une obligation à quelqu'un.* To enter the lists, *se mettre sur les rangs.* To enter one's appearance, *prendre acte de sa comparution.* To enter upon a design, *entreprendre, commencer une affaire.*
Enterable, *a.* *Ex.* Goods enterable at the Custom-house (goods not prohibited) *marchandises qui ne sont pas de contrebande*
Entered, *a.* (from to enter) *entré, (à l'on a entré,* ou *qui est entré; couché par écrit, enregîtré, immatriculé, intenté,* &c.
Entering, *f.* *entrée, l'action d'entrer,* f. &c.
To enterminagle, *V.* To interminagle.
To enterpléad, *V.* To interpleed.
Enterprise, *f.* *entreprise,* f. *dessein, projet,* m.
To énterprise, *v. a.* *entreprendre, commencer.*
Enterprised, *a.* *entrepris.*
Enterpriser, *f.* *entrepreneur,* m. *entreprenеuse,* f.
Enterprising, *f.* *l'action d'entreprendre, entreprise,* f.
Enterprising, *a.* *entreprenant.*
To entérr, *v. a.* (to bury) *mettre en terre, enterrer, inhumer.*
To entertáin, *v. a.* *recevoir, recevoir chez soi.*
To entertain (or treat) *recevoir, traiter, régaler, faire accueil.* To entertain an opinion, &c. *recevoir, admettre,* ou *croire une opinion,* &c. To entertain an ill opinion of any one, *avoir* ou *concevoir une mauvaise opinion de quelqu'un.*
Entertained, *reçu, traité, régalé,* &c.
Entertainer, *f.* *celui qui traite, qui régale,* &c.
Entertáining, *f.* *l'action de recevoir, de traiter, de régaler,* &c.
Entertaining, *a.* *agréable, amusant,*
Entertainingly, *adv.* *agréablement.*
Entertainment, *f.* *réception, accueil, traitement,* m. Entertainment, *régal, repas, festin,* m.
To enthráll, *V.* To inthrall.
To enthróne, &c. *V.* To inthrone, &c.
Enthúsiasm, *f.* *enthousiasme,* m. *inspiration,* f.
Enthúsiast, *f.* *enthousiaste, fanatique, qui prétend être inspiré.*
Enthusiástic or enthusiastical, *a.* *fanatique, d'enthousiasme,* ou *d'enthousiaste.*
Enthusiastically, *adv.* *en enthousiaste.*
Enthymem, *f.* *enthymème, syllogisme imparfait,* m
To entice or intice, *v. a.* *inciter, solliciter, porter, pousser,* ou *attirer* ou *gagner adroitement.*
To entice, *débaucher, soustraire.*
Enticed, *a.* *incité, sollicité, porté, poussé,* &c.
Enticement, *f.* *instigation, incitation, sollicitation,* f. *motif, aiguillon; attrait, charme, appas,* m.
Enticer, *f.* *instigateur, celui qui incite, sollicite,* &c.
Enticing, *f.* *l'action d'inciter, de solliciter,* &c.
Entire, *V.* Intire.
To entitle, *V.* To intitle.
Entity, *f.* *entité,* f. *être,* m.
To entómb or intomb, *v. a.* *enterrer, mettre dans un tombeau, enfevelir.*
Entómbed, *a.* *enterré, enseveli,* &c.
Entóyre, *a.* (a term of heraldry) *entouré.*
Entrails, *f.* *entrailles,* f. *boyaux,* m.
Entrance, *f.* *entrée,* f. Entrance upon a new life, *changement de vie,* m.
•Entrance (beginning) *commencement,* m. *naissance,* f.
To entráp or intráp, *v. a.* *attraper, enlacer.*
Entrápped, *a.* *attrapé, enlacé.*
Entrigue, *V.* Intrigue, &c.
To entréat or intreat, *v. a.* *prier, supplier.*
Entréated, *a.* *prié, supplié.*
Entréating, *f.* *l'action de prier, de supplier.*
Entréaty, *f.* *prière, requête, demande, supplication,* f.
Entremets, *f.* *entremets,* m.
To entrénch, *V.* To intrench.
To entrúst, *V.* To intrust.
Entry, *f.* (of a house) *entrée,* f. *vestibule,* m. Entry (entrance) *entrée,* f.
An entry upon an estate, *pos-*

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ſeſſion que l'on prend d'un bien de terre, ſ.

The entry of the maſs, *l'introït de la meſſe*, m.

Entry (*or* ſetting down in a book of regiſter) *enregîtrement, article.* m.

To entwine, *v. a. entortiller.*

†To enúcleate, *v. a. expliquer, éclaircir, développer.*

Enúcleated, *a. expliqué, éclairci, développé.*

To envelop, *V.* To invelop.

To envénom, *V.* To invenom.

Envier, *ſ. envieux*, m.

Envious, *a.* (*from* envy) *envieux, qui porte envie à quelqu'un, jaloux.* An envious man, *un envieux* An envious woman, *une envieuſe.*

Enviouſly, *adv. par envie, avec jalouſie.*

Enviouſneſs, *ſ. envie, jalouſie, humeur envieuſe* ou *jalouſe*, ſ.

To environ, *V.* To inviron.

To envite, *V.* To invite.

To enúmerate, *v. a. conter, faire l'énumération, raconter en détail.*

Enúmerating *or* enumerátion, *ſ. énumération*, f. *dénombrement, détail*, m. *l'action de compter* ou *de faire l'énumération* ou *le détail.*

Envóice, *V.* Envóyce.

Envoy, *ſ.* (a foreign miniſter) *un envoyé.*

The envoy of a ballad *or* ſonnet, *envoi*, m. terme de poëſie.

Envoyce, *ſ. facture*, f.

Envied, *a. envié, à qui l'on porte envie.* P. Better to be envied than pitied, *il vaut mieux faire envie que pitié.*

Envy, *ſ. envie, jalouſie*, f.

To envy, *v. a. envier, porter envie, être envieux.*

Envying. *ſ. l'action d'envier* ou *de porter envie.*

To enwrap, *V.* To wrap up.

Epact, *ſ. épacte*, f.

Epha, *ſ. éphi*, m.

Ephémera, *ſ. ſiévre éphémère*, f.

Ephémeris, *ſ. éphémérides*, m. pl.

Ephemeris (journal) *journal, mémoire.*

Ephémeriſt, *ſ. un faiſeur d'almanacs* ou *un journaliſte.*

Ephod, *ſ. éphod*, m.

Epic, *a. épique, héroïque.*

Epics, *ſ. poëſie*, f. ou *poëme épique*, m.

Epicène, *a. Ex.* The epicene gender, *genre épicène, genre qui ſous une terminaiſon comprend le mâle & la femelle.*

Epicure, *ſ. un épicurien, un homme voluptueux, un débauché.*

Epicurean, *ſ. un épicurien* ou *un diſciple d'Epicure.*

Epicuriſm, *ſ. épicuriſme*, m.

Epicycle, *ſ. épicycle*, m.

Epidémic *or* epidémical, *a. épidémique* ou *populaire.*

Epidérmis, *ſ. l'épiderme*, m.

Epiglot *or* epiglóttis, *ſ. épiglotte*, f.

Epigram, *ſ. épigramme*, f.

Epigrammatic *or* epigrammatical, *a. épigrammatique.*

Epigrammatiſt, *ſ. épigrammatiſte* ou *faiſeur d'épigrammes*, m.

Epilepſy, *ſ. épilepſie*, f. *le haut mal, le mal caduc, le mal de S. Jean*, m.

Epiléptic, *a. épileptique, qui eſt d'épilepſie.*

Epilogue, *ſ. épilogue*, m. *concluſion de quelque livre* ou *de quelque ouvrage entier.*

Epíphany, *ſ. l'épiphanie, le jour* ou *la fête des rois.*

Epiſcopacy, *ſ. épiſcopat*, m.

Epiſcopal, *a. épiſcopal, d'évêque.* The epiſcopal court, *la cour de l'évêque, officialité*, f.

Epiſcoparians, *ſ. les épiſcopaux, ceux qui tiennent pour les évêques.*

Epiſode, *ſ. épiſode*, m.

Epiſódical, *a. épiſodique.*

Epiſtle, *ſ. épître* ou *lettre*, f.

Epiſtler, *ſ. celui qui lit l'épître dans une égliſe cathédrale* ou *collégiale.*

Epiſtolar *or* epiſtolary, *a. épiſtolaire, d'épître, de lettre,*

Epitaph, *ſ. épitaphe*, f.

Epithalámium, *ſ. épithalame, chant nuptial*, m.

Epithem, *ſ. épithème*, m.

Epithet, *ſ. une épithète*, f.

Epitome, *ſ. épitome, abrégé, raccourci*, m.

To epítomiſe, *v. a. abréger, raccourcir, faire un épitome* ou *un abrégé, mettre en petit.*

Epítomiſed, *a. abrégé, raccourci, dont on a fait un épitome*, &c.

Epítomiſer *or* epitomiſt, *ſ. qui fait des épitomes.*

Epítomiſing, *ſ. l'action d'abréger, de raccourcir, de réduire en abrégé*, &c.

Epoch *or* epócha, *ſ. époque, ère*, f.

Epode, *ſ. épode*, f.

Epopée, *ſ. un poëme épique.*

Equability, *ſ. uniformité, égalité*, par rapport à ſoi-même, *ſ.*

Equable, *a. uniforme, égal.*

Equably, *adv. avec uniformité, également.*

Equal, *a.* (like) *égal, pareil, ſemblable, reſſemblant.* Equal (juſt) *juſte, équitable, raiſonnable.*

Equal, *adv. Ex.* He prizes it equal with any other, *il l'eſtime autant que tout autre.*

Equal, *ſ. égal, ſemblable, pareil*, m.

To equal, *v. a.* (*or* make equal) *égaler, rendre ou faire égal.*

To equal (to anſwer) *égaler, répondre.*

Equálity, *ſ. égalité, uniformité, parfaite reſſemblance*, f.

To equaliſe, *v. a. égaler.*

Equaliſed, *a. égalé.*

Equaliſing *or* equalling, *ſ. l'action d'égaler, &c.*

Equally, *adv. également, avec égalité, pareillement.*

Equángular, *a.* (a term of geometry) *équiangle.*

Equanimity, *ſ. égalité, ſérénité, ou tranquillité d'eſprit*, f.

Equátion, *ſ. équation*, f.

Equátor *or* æquator, *ſ. l'équateur*, m. *la ligne équinoxiale*, f.

Equérry *or* querry, *ſ. écuyer d'un prince*, m.

Equéſtrian, *a. Ex.* An equeſtrian figure, *une figure équeſtre.* The equeſtrian order among the Romans, *l'ordre des chevaliers parmi les Romains.*

Equiángular, *a. équiangle, qui a les angles égaux.*

Equidiſtant, *a. également éloigné, qui eſt à même diſtance.*

Equilátteral, *a. équilatéral ou équilatère.*

Equilíbrious, *a. qui eſt en équilibre.*

Equilíbrium, *ſ. équilibre*, m. *égalité de poids*, f.

Equinoctial, *a. équinoxial.*

Equinox, *ſ. équinoxe*, m.

To equip, *v. a. équiper.*

Equipage, *ſ. équipage*, m. To equipage, *cabaret*, m *table à prendre du thé avec ſon attirail*, ſ.

Equipment *or* equippir g, *ſ. équipement*, m.

Equipoiſe, *ſ. poids égal, équilibre*, m.

To équipoiſe, *v. a. mettre en équilibre, contre-balancer.*

Equipollence, *ſ. équipollence, égalité de valeur*, f.

Equipollent, *a. équipollent, équivalent, qui vaut autant.*

Equiponderant *or* equiponderous, *a. de même poids.*

Equipped, *a.* (*from* to equip) *équipé.*

Equipping, *ſ. l'action d'équiper.*

Equitable, *a. équitable, juſte, raiſonnable.*

Equitably, *adv. équitablement, avec équité, juſtement.*

Equity, *ſ. équité, juſtice*, f. *droit*, m.

To do things according to equity, *faire les choſes équitablement ou avec*

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...ery *équité*. The court of equity (or chancery) *la cour de l'équité, ou la cour de la chancellerie*. In equity of construction, *à la rigueur*.

...uivalence, *f.* *l'équivalent, l'équipollence*, m.

...uivalent, *a.* *équivalent, equipollent*. As equivalent diſtinction, *une diſtinction virtuelle*.

...uivalent, *ſ.* *l'équivalent, l'équipollent*, m.

...uivocal, *a.* *équivoque, ambigu*.

...uivocal, *ſ.* *équivoque*, f.

...uivocally, *adv.* *par équivoque, ambiguement*.

...uivocate, *v. n.* *équivoquer, ſe ſervir d'équivoques, faire des équivoques, parler à double entente*.

...uivocation, *ſ.* *une équivoque, un double ſens, une double entente*.

...ra, *ſ.* *ère, époque*, f.

...adicate, *v. a.* *déraciner, extirper, arracher*.

...adicated, *a.* *extirpé, déraciné, arraché*.

...adicating, *ſ.* *l'action d'extirper, déraciner*, &c.

...adication, *ſ.* *extirpation, éradication*, f.

...adicative, *a.* *éradicatif*.

...ase, *v. a.* *raturer, effacer*.

...ased, *a.* *raturé, effacé*.

...asure, *ſ.* *rature, effaçure*, f.

...ere (before) *avant que*. Ere long, ere it be *dans peu, bientôt*. Ere-while, *quelque fois ou autrefois*.

...ect, *a.* *droit, dreſſé, levé, qui ne ſe courbe point*.

...ect, *v. a.* (or ſet up) *ériger, dreſſer, lever, élever*. To erect (a building) *élever, bâtir, conſtruire*.

...ected, *a.* *érigé dreſſé levé*, &c.

...ecter, *ſ.* *celui qui érige*.

...ecting, *ſ.* *l'action d'ériger*, &c.

...ection, *ſ.* (or ſetting up) *l'action de dreſſer quelque choſe ou de mettre droite, érection*, f. (building) *édifice*, m.

...ector, f.

...ector, *ſ.* *un érémite, un anachorete*, m.

...emites, *ſ.* *diſputes, diſputes ſans fruit*. f. *un ſoucoupement*, m.

...ergy, *ſ.* (a ſort of herb) *pimpinot*, m.

...ermine, *ſ.* (a ſort of beaſt or fur) *hermine*, f.

...ermine, *a.* *fait d'hermine*.

...ermine, *v. a.* *ſtuger*.

...ermine, *ſ.* *ſtuge*, f. *l'action de ſtuger, &c.* *l'état de ce qui eſt ſtugé*.

To err, *v. n.* *errer, ſe tromper, être dans l'erreur, ſe méprendre, s'abuſer*.

Errand, *ſ.* *meſſage*, m. To go on a fleeveleſs errand, *s'en revenir ſans rien faire*. *†1 will do your errand to your maſter, *je me plaindrai de vous à votre maître*.

Errant, *a.* *errant, vagabond qui va çà & là*. *Ex.* A knight-errant, *un chevalier errant*. Errant-juſtices, *juges ambulans*.

Errant *for* arrant, *V.* Arrant.

Errantry, *ſ.* *Ex.* Knight-errantry, *chevalerie errante*, f.

Errata, *ſ.* *errata*, d'un livre, m.

Erratic, *a.* *errant, vagabond*.

Erred, *prétérit du verbe* to err. R. *On peut auſſi s'en ſervir en participe, comme dans cette expreſſion*.

A thing erred in, *une choſe en quoi l'on erre, où l'on ſe trompe*.

Erring, *ſ.* *l'action d'errer*, &c.

Erróneous, *a.* *erroné, faux, qui tient de l'erreur*.

Erróneouſly, *adv.* *erronément, d'une manière erronée*.

Error, *ſ.* *erreur, méprise, bévue*, f. *égarement*, m. To lie under a great error, *être dans une grande erreur, ſe tromper groſſièrement*. Error in an indictment, *nullité dans une accuſation* ou *information*.

Ers, *ſ.* (a kind of pulſe) *ers*, m.

†Erſt, erſtwhile, *adv.* *anciennement, jadis*.

Erudition, *ſ.* *érudition, littérature*, f. *ſavoir*, m. Places of erudition, *univerſités, académies*, f.

Erúginous, *a.* *erugineux*.

Eruption *ſ.* *éruption, ſaillie, impétuoſité*, f. *effort qu'on fait pour ſortir*, m.

Erysipelas, *ſ.* *éryſipèle*, m.

Eſcalade, *ſ.* *eſcalade*, f.

Eſcápe, *ſ.* *fuite*. *Ex.* To make an eſcape or one's eſcape, *s'évader, s'enfuir, ſe dérober, s'échapper, ſe retirer, ſe ſauver*. An eſcape (or fault) *faute, méprise, bévue*. To make an eſcape (or to let a fart) *lâcher* ou *faire un pet*.

To eſcape, *v. n.* *s'échapper, ſe dérober, ſe retirer, s'évader, ſe ſauver, s'enfuir*, *†*gagner au pied*.

To eſcape, *v. a.* (or avoid) *échapper, éviter, ſe ſauver, ſortir de*. To eſcape one's ſight, *ſe dérober à la vue de quelqu'un, s'échapper de ſa vue*. The faults that eſcaped the preſs, *les fautes qui ſe ſont gliſſées dans l'impreſſion*; ou *qui ont échappé à l'imprimeur*.

Eſcáped, *a.* *qui s'eſt ſauvé, qui s'eſt évadé*, &c. He is eſcaped *il s'eſt ſauvé*.

Eſchar, *ſ.* *eſcarre*, f.

Eſcharótic, *a.* *cauſtique, eſcarotique*.

Eſchéat, *ſ.* *aubaine*, f *biens qui échéent ou ſeigneur du fief par droit de confiſcation, par la mort de ſon vaſſal ſans laiſſer aucun héritier*.

To eſchéat, *v. a.* *échoir au ſeigneur du fief par droit de confiſcation*.

Eſchéated, *a.* *Ex.* Eſcheated goods (an eſcheat) *aubaine*, f.

Eſchéator, *ſ.* *officier qui rapporte à la tréſorerie les biens qui ſont échus au roi par droit d'aubaine, de confiſcation, ou autrement*. *V.* Eſcheat.

To eſchéw, *v. a.* *éviter, fuire*.

Eſchéwed, *a.* *évité, fui*.

Eſchéwing, *ſ.* *l'action d'éviter* ou *de fuir*.

Eſcort, *ſ.* *eſcorte*, f.

To eſcórt, *v. a.* *eſcorter*.

Eſcúage, *ſ.* (a kind of knight-ſervice, called ſervice of the ſhield) *écuage*, m.

Eſculent, *ſ.* (food) *aliment*, m.

Eſculent, *a.* *bon à manger*.

Eſcútcheon *or* 'ſcutcheon, *ſ.* *écuſſon, écu*, m.

Eſnecy, *ſ.* *la prerogative qu'a l'aîné des copartageans de choiſir le premier quand le partage ſe fait*.

Eſpécial, *a.* *ſpécial, ſingulier, particulier*.

Eſpécially, *adv.* *ſpecialement, ſingulièrement, particulièrement, ſurtout*.

Eſpied, *a.* *découvert, apperçu*.

Eſplanáde, *ſ.* (term of fortification) *eſplanade*, f

Eſpóuſals, *ſ.* *eſpouſailles*, f. pl.

To eſpouſe, *v. a.* *épouſer*. To eſpouſe one's ſelf to one, *ſe marier avec quelqu'un, l'épouſer*.

Eſpóuſed, *a.* *épouſé*.

Eſpóuſing, *ſ.* *l'action d'épouſer*.

To eſpy, *v. a.* (to perceive) *découvrir, appercevoir, voir*. To eſpy (to obſerve) *épier, obſerver, conſidérer*.

Eſpying, *ſ.* *l'action de découvrir*, &c.

Eſquire, *ſ.* *écuyer*, m.

Eſquiry, *ſ.* *le titre d'écuyer*, m.

To eſſay, *V.* To aſſay, &c.

Eſſay, *ſ.* (or trial) *eſſai*, m. ou *épreuve*, f. *eſſai* ou *coup d'eſſai*, m.

Eſſence, *ſ.* *eſſence*, f.

Eſſéntial, *a.* *eſſentiel, qui eſt de l'eſſence*. The eſſential part of a thing, *l'eſſentiel d'une choſe*, m.

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Eſſéntial,

Essential, *s.* *l'essentiel d'une chose*, m.
Essentiality, *s.* *essence, nature*, f.
Essentially, *adv.* *essentiellement.*
Essoine, *s.* (a law term) *exoine*, f.
To essoine, *v. a.* *exoiner, excuser une personne qui ne comparoît pas en justice.*
Essoined. *a.* *excusé.*
To establish, *v. a.* *établir, affermir, confirmer, rendre ferme & solide.*
Established, *a.* *établi, affermi, confirmé, stable, ferme.* Established (or decreed) *arrêté, réglé, résolu.*
Establisher, *s.* *celui qui établit, qui confirme, qui affermit.*
Establishing, *s.* *établissement*, m. ou *l'action d'établir*, f.
Establishment. *s.* (or establishing) *établissement, affermissement*, m.
Establishment (a settlement concerning a prince's servants or troops) *état*, m.
To estal, *v. a.* (to seise) *saisir, faire une saisie juridique.*
Estalment, *s.* *saisie*, f.
Estándard, *V.* Standard.
Estate, *s* (condition) *état*, m. *condition*, f. Estate (means) *bien*, m. *terre*, f *biens terriens*, m.
Estate (degree or rank) *état, rang*, ou *ordre politique*, m. An estate left one, *un héritage.* Man's estate, *l'âge viril.*
Esteem, *s.* *estime*, f. *cas, état*, m. A man of no esteem, *un homme qui n'est point estimé, qui n'a point de réputation.* To raise a man's esteem of a thing, *donner bonne opinion à quelqu'un de quelque chose.*
To esteem, *v. a.* (or value) *estimer, honorer, avoir de l'estime pour quelqu'un, en faire cas.*
To esteem (to think) *estimer, croire, penser, juger, se persuader, présumer.*
Esteemed, *a.* (valued) *estimé, honoré.* Esteemed (accounted) *qui passe, qui est cru* ou *réputé.*
Esteemer, *s.* *estimateur*, m.
Estimable, *a.* *estimable.*
Estimate, *s.* (esteem) *estime*, f.
Estimate (estimation) *estimation, prisée*, f. To make or take an estimate of a thing by its effects, *juger du prix* ou *de la valeur d'une chose par ses effets.*
To estimate, *v. a.* *estimer, faire l'estimation d'une chose, la priser, l'apprécier, l'évaluer.*
Estimated, *a.* *estimé, prisé*, &c.
Estimation, *s.* *estimation, prisée, appréciation*, f. Estimation (a sea-term) *estime*, f.
Estimator, *s.* *appréciateur*, m.
Estival, *a.* *d'été, qui est d'été.*
Estopel or estoppel, *s.* *empêchement*, m. *exception*, f.
Estóver, *s.* *provision alimentaire*, f.
To estrange, *v. a.* *aliéner, empêcher, détourner, éloigner, étranger.*
Estranged, *a.* *aliéné, empêché, détourné, éloigné, étrangé.*
Estrangement, *s.* *aliénation, séparation*, f. *éloignement*, m.
Estrangers, *s.* (a law word) *ceux qui n'ont point eu de part à quelque chose*, ou *qui sont étrangers* ou *aubains.*
Estrapade, *s.* *estrapade*, f.
Estráy, *V.* Astray.
Estréat, *s.* *double*, m. *copie*, f. ou *extrait d'un écrit*, m.
Estrépement, *s.* (a law-word) *dégât*, m. *ruine*, f.
To etch, *v. a.* *graver à l'eau forte*, f.
Eternal, *a.* *éternel, perpétuel.*
Eternally, *adv.* *éternellement, toujours, perpétuellement, à jamais, à perpétuité.* I am fooled to eternity, *on se moque éternellement* ou *toujours de moi.*
To eternise, *v. a.* *éterniser, immortaliser, perpétuer.*
Eternised, *a.* *éternisé, immortalisé, perpétué.*
Ethéreal, *V.* Æthereal.
Etésian, *a.* (a name given to certain winds) *étésien.*
Etésias, *s.* (certain yearly winds) *étésies*, m. pl.
Ethic, *s.* *la morale.*
Ethic, *a.* *païen.*
Etymological, *a.* *étymologique.*
Etymologist, *s.* *étymologiste.*
To etymologize, *v. n.* *trouver l'étymologie* ou *l'origine des mots, dériver un mot de son origine.*
Etymology, *s.* *étymologie, l'origine d'un mot.*
Evácuant, *a.* *évacuant.*
Evácuant, *s.* *évacuatif*, m.
To evácuate, *v. a.* *évacuer, vider, désemplir.*
Evácuated, *a.* *évacué, désempli.*
Evacuation, *s.* *évacuation*, f.
To evade, *v. n.* *s'évader, s'enfuir, se sauver, se retirer, s'échapper, se dérober.*
To évade, *v. a.* *éviter*, ou *éluder.*
Eváded, *a.* *évadé, enfui*, &c.
Evading, *s.* *l'action de s'évader*, &c.
Evangélical, *a.* *évangélique.*
Evángelist, *s.* *évangéliste*, m.
To evángelise, *v. a.* *évangéliser, prêcher l'évangile.*
To evaporate, *v. n.* *s'évaporer, aller en vapeurs, s'exhaler.*
Evaporated, *a.* *évaporé.*
Evaporation, *s.* *évaporation*, f.
Evasion, *s.* (from to evade; an cape) *évasion, fuite furtive*, f.
*Evasion (shift) *fuite, défaite, subterfuge, prétexte, échappatoire*, m.
Evásive, *a.* *qui élude.*
Eúcharist, *s.* *l'eucharistie*, m. *sacrement de l'eucharistie.*
Eúcharistical, *a.* *eucharistique.*
Eúchrasy, *s.* *eucrasie*, f.
Eve, *s.* *vigile* ou *veille*, f. Christmas-eve, *vigile de noël.*
Even, *a.* *égal, pareil, uni, fendu.* An even number, *un nombre pair.* P. Even reckoning makes long friends, *les bons comptes font les bons amis.*
Even (level or smooth) *uni, égal, aplani, ras.*
Now we are even, now we upon even accounts, now accounts are even between *nous voilà quittes.* To be even terms, *avoir les avantages, n'avoir aucun avantage l'un sur l'autre.* An temper, *une égalité d'humeur*, ou *tranquillité d'esprit.*
To bear a thing with mind, *supporter patiemment chose, la souffrir avec d'ame.* To be even with *rendre la pareille à quelqu'un, venger de quelqu'un.* To even with one's *payer ses dettes, acquitter dettes, satisfaire ses créanciers, se libérer.* To make the year's end, *s'acquitter bout de l'année ou mettre bouts.*
Even with the ground, *à terre, terre à terre.* To with the ground, *raser, détruire entièrement.* To horse go an even gallop, *cheval, le faire galloper*
Even, *s.* *pair. Ex.* To even or odd, *jouer à pair.*
Even (or evening) *le soir*, even, *sur le soir.* Even *prières qu'on chante sur le*
Even or e'en, *adv.* *même*, as, comme. Even as *même si.*
Even on (straight on) *tout*
Even down (straight down *droit en bas.*
Even so, *de même.* Is it *est-ce ainsi? tout de bon?* now (or e'en now) *tout à*
To even, *v. a.* (to make or level) *égaler, unir, aplanir*
To even (or balance) *ba*

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régler des comptes, égaler les mises de la vaisselle, ajuster ou foudre des amphores. To even with the ground, *raser rez pied rez terre; détruire, ruiner, abattre jusqu'aux fondements.*

Evened, *a.* égalé, uni, aplani, &c.

Evening, *s.* le soir, la soirée. P. The evening crowns the day, *le soir couronne l'ouvrage.*

The evening star, *l'étoile du soir,* f. Evening tide, *la soirée.* Evening work, *travail de la soirée.* m

Evenly, *adv.* (of an even) également, uniformément, pareillement

Evenness, *s.* (likeness) égalité, uniformité, f. Evenness (smoothness) *le poli ou, une surface unie, égale.* Evenness of temper, *égalité, sérénité, tranquillité d'esprit, constance, fermeté,* f.

Event, *s.* (accident) *événement, accident,* m. Event (success) *succès, succès, m. issue, fin,* f. *succès, réussite,* f

To ventilate, *v. a. ventiler, discuter, examiner.*

Eventual, *a. accidentel.*

Eventually, *adv. à tout événement, en quelque manière.*

For ever, *toujours, jamais, à jamais.* For ever, for ever and ever, *à jamais, éternellement, à perpétuité.*

Ever, *Cette particule se met quelquefois en rime, quelque. Ex.* Is there ever a room to let? *y a-t-il quelque chambre à louer?*

Ever, *est quelquefois une particule explétive, qu'on n'exprime point en François. Ex.* As soon as ever you can, *aussitôt que je pourrai.* The Mary of ever-blessed memory, *la mère Marie d'heureuse mémoire.* This was ever before, *c'a été de tout tems.*

Ever since, ever after, *depuis, depuis lors, depuis ce tems-là.*

Ever and anon, *de tems en tems, souvent, de fois à autre, à tout moment, à tout bout de champ.*

Ever (before) *avant que.*

Ever-green, *a. Ex.* An ever-green tree, *un arbre toujours vert.*

Everlasting, *a. éternel, perpétuel,* Everlastingly, *adv. éternellement.*

Everlastingness, *éternité*

Everliving, *s. éternité, perpétuité,* f.

Ever-living, *a. immortel.*

Eversion, *s. renversement,* m.

Every, *adj. chaque, tout le monde.* Every other day, *de deux jours l'un.* He drank every drop, *il a tout bu, il a bu jusqu'à la dernière goutte.* Every whit, every bit, every thing, *tout, tout à fait, entièrement.*

Every where, *par-tout.* His folly is known every where, *sa folie est connue de tout le monde.*

Eves, *V.* Eaves.

To evéstigate, *v. a. rechercher, tâcher de découvrir ce qu'on ne sait pas à l'aide de ce que l'on sait déjà.*

To evict, *v. a. prouver une chose contre quelqu'un, l'en convaincre.*

To evict, *v. a.* (a law term) *évincer.*

Evicted, *a. évincé*

Eviction, *s. preuve, conviction,* f.

Evidence, *s.* (the being evident) *évidence, clarté* f. Evidence (proof or deposition) *marque, preuve,* f. *indice, témoignage,* m. *déposition,* f.

Evidence *or* witness *un témoin.* Evidence (deeds) *papiers, actes instrumens.* m.

To évidence, *v. a. prouver, faire voir.*

Evidenced, *a. prouvé.*

Evident, *a. évident, clair, visible, manifeste. incontestable.*

Evidently, *adv. évidemment, clairement, manifestement, visiblement, incontestablement, nettement.*

Evil, *a. mauvais, méchant.*

Evil, *s. mal,* m. The evil *or* king's evil. *les écrouelles,* f pl.

Drowsy evil, *V.* Drowsy.

Evil, *adv. mal. P.* Evil got, evil spent, *ce qui vient par la flute s'en retourne par le tambour.*

†Evilly, *adv. mal.*

Evilness *f méchanceté.* f.

To evince, *v. a.* (to prove) *convaincre, prouver, faire voir.*

To evince (to convict and recover by law) *évincer.*

Evinced, *a. convaincu, prouvé, évincé.*

Evincible, *a. démontrable, qui peut être prouvé incontestablement.*

Evincibly, *adv. démonstrativement, incontestablement.*

To eviscerate, *v. a.* (to draw out the bowels) *éventrer, tirer ou arracher les entrailles.*

Evitable, *a. qu'on peut éviter.*

Eulogy, *s. éloge, panégyrique,* m.

Eunuch, *s. un eunuque, un homme châtré.*

To eunuchate, *v. a. châtrer, faire eunuque.*

Evocation, *s. (or* conjuring up of spirits) *évocation d'esprits, de fantômes,* f.

Evolution, *s. évolution,* terme militaire, *f.*

Euphony, *s. euphonie,* f.

Evulsion, *s. arrachement,* m.

Ewe, *s. brebis,* f. An ewe-lamb, *une jeune brebis*

To ewe, *v a. agneler.*

Ewer, *s. aiguière,* f. *pot à l'eau,* m.

Ewry, *s.* (a place where the king's plate is kept) *le lieu où l'on garde la vaisselle du roi,* m.

Exacerbation, *s. augmentation de mal,* f

Exact, *a.* (punctual) *exact, ponctuel.* Exact (accurate) *exact, juste, régulier*

To exact, *v. a. exiger, demander, requérir.* To exact (*or* extort) *extorquer.*

To exact, *v. n. (or* to exact in the price) *demander trop, surfaire ses marchandises.*

Exacted, *a. exigé, demandé.*

Exacted upon, *a. à qui l'on demande trop, à qui l'on surfait une denrée.*

Exacter, *s. exacteur, celui qui exige, qui extorque.*

Exaction *f exaction, extorsion,* f.

To exercise exaction upon the people *fouler le peuple.*

Exactly, *adv. exactement, avec soin, avec exactitude, soigneusement, avec application, justement.*

Exactness, *s. exactitude, application, justesse,* f. *soin,* m.

To exaggerate, *v. a. exagérer, agrandir, amplifier, accroître, grossir.*

Exaggerated, *a. exagéré, agrandi, &c.*

Exaggération, *s. exagération* f.

To exagitate, *v. a. harceler, inquiéter.*

Exagitation, *s. agitation, secousse,* f. trouble, m.

To exalt, *v. a. (or* lift up) *élever, hausser, exhausser.* To exalt (to praise *or* extol) *exalter, louer, prôner, élever jusqu'aux nues.*

To exalt a mineral, *exalter un minéral.*

Exaltation, *f exaltation, élévation,* f. *exhaussement,* m.

Exalted, *a. exhaussé, haussé, élevé, exalté.* *Exalted (sublime *or* excellent) *excellent, sublime, haut, grand, illustre.*

Exalting, *f exaltation* ou *l'action d'exalter,* &c. f.

Exámen *or* exámination, *s. examen,* m

To exámine, *v. a.* (to ask questions) *examiner, interroger.*

To examine (to weigh) *examiner, sonder,*

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considérer, peser attentivement, éplucher.

Examined, *a. examiné, pesé, considéré, épluché.*

Examiner, *s. examinateur,* m. † Who made you an examiner? *suis-je obligé de vous le dire?* ou *de vous en rendre compte?* ou *quel droit avez-vous de me le demander?*

Example, *s.* (a pattern or model) *exemple, exemplaire, modèle, patron,* m. *règle,* f. Example (instance to prove any thing) *exemple,* m. *preuve,* f.

Example (exemplary punishment) *un exemple, une punition exemplaire.* To make one a public example, *faire un exemple de quelqu'un, le punir exemplairement.*

Exampled, *a. dont on a fait exemple, comparé.*

Examining, *s. l'action d'examiner,* &c. *examen.*

Exangulous, *a. qui n'a point de sang, défait, pâle, blême.*

To exanimate, *v. a.* (or to kill) *tuer, ôter la vie, faire mourir.* To exanimate (to discourage) *épouvanter, troubler, consterner, effrayer, décourager.*

Exanimated or exanimate, *a. tué, qui a perdu la vie;* ou *épouvanté, troublé, effrayé,* &c.

Exarch, *s exarque,* m.

Exarchate or exarchy, *s. exarchat,* m.

To exasperate, *v. a. aigrir, irriter, provoquer, fâcher.*

Exasperated, *a. aigri, irrité, fâché.*

Exasperating, *s. l'action d'aigrir,* &c.

Exasperation, *s. aigreur, provocation,* f.

To excavate, *v. a. creuser.*

Excavation, *s. action de creuser.*

To excecate, *v. a. aveugler, rendre aveugle.*

Excecated, *a. aveuglé.*

Excecation, *s. aveuglement,* m.

To exceed, *v. a. excéder, passer, surpasser, aller au-delà.* Our liberality must not exceed our ability, *notre libéralité doit être proportionnée à nos revenus.*

Exceeded, *a. passé, surpassé.*

Exceeding, *a. excessif, qui va à l'excès, trop grand, énorme.*

Exceeding or exceedingly, *adv. excessivement, extrêmement, avec excès, trop; très, fort, parfaitement.* To be exceeding desirous of praise, *être avide de gloire* ou *de louanges.* So exceeding proud he is, *tant il est orgueilleux.*

To excel, *v. a. exceller, surpasser.*

To excel, *v. n. exceller, être éminent, être singulier en quelque chose.*

Excellence or excellency, *s. excellence, grandeur, f. avantage singulier,* m. *prééminence,* f. Excellency (a title given to ambassadors) *excellence,* f.

Excellent, *a. excellent, qui excelle, admirable, fort beau, fort bon, rare, exquis.*

Excellent, *adv.* Ex. It is excellently well done, *cela est parfaitement bien fait.*

Excellently, *adv. excellemment, éminemment, d'une manière rare & extraordinaire.*

Excentric or excentrical, *a. excentrique.*

Excentricity, *s. excentricité,* f.

Except, *prep. excepté, hormis, à la réserve de, à quelqu'un* ou *à quelque chose près.*

Except, *conj.* (or unless) *à moins, à moins que.*

To except, *v. a. excepter, exclure.* To except against the witnesses, *récuser, reprocher les témoins.* To except against the jurisdiction, *décliner une juridiction.* This he excepts against it, *voici ce qu'il allégue contre cela, voici l'objection qu'il y fait.*

Excepted, *a. excepté.* Excepted against, *récusé, à quoi l'on trouve à redire,* &c. Such a one excepted, *à l'exception d'un tel, à un tel près.*

Exception, *s. exception,* f. In exception to the general rule, *contre la règle générale.* Exception against a witness, *reproche, blâme,* m.

An exception in any contract, *exception, limitation, restriction, clause,* dans un contract, *f.* An exception in law, *exception* ou *fin de non recevoir,* f.

To make an exception against a thing, *trouver à redire à quelque chose, y former une objection.*

There was great exception taken to the latter definition, *on se récria fort contre cette dernière définition.* To take exception at a thing, *se fâcher, se choquer, s'offenser de quelque chose.*

Exceptionable, *a. à quoi l'on peut trouver à redire, contre quoi l'on peut faire des objections* ou *des reproches, V.* Exception.

Exceptious, *a. qui se choque, qui s'offense de la moindre chose, délicat.*

Exceptor, *s. celui qui contredit, qui fait des objections.*

To excerp, *v. a. prendre, cueillir, choisir, extraire.*

Excerption, *s. recueil, extrait,*

Excess, *s. excès,* m.

Excessive, *a. excessif, qui va l'excès.*

Excessively, *adv. excessivement avec excès.*

Excessiveness, *s. excès,* m. *fluité,* f.

Exchange, *s.* (or truckling) *échange,* ou *troc,* m. Exch (a place where merchants m *le change* ou *la bourse.*

To exchange, *v. a. faire échange, troquer, changer.* exchange words, *se dire q paroles.* To exchange k *s'entrebaiser.* They exch some guns, *ils se canon ils se tirèrent quelques coup canon de part & d'autre.*

Exchanged, *a. troqué, changé*

Exchanger, *s. changeur, banqu*

Exchanging, *s. l'action de t &c.*

Exchequer, *s. l'échiquier, cour de l'échiquier,* ou *nances.*

Excise, *s. accise,* f. impôt denrées.

Exciseable, *a. qui paye l'accis*

An exciseman, *s. collecteur l'accise.*

Excision, *s. destruction, ruine*

Excitation, *s. instigation,* f.

To excite, *v. a. exciter, porter, pousser, encourager veiller.*

Excited, *a. excité,* &c.

Excitement, *s. instigation,* f.

Exciter, *s. celui* ou *celle qui* &c.

Exciting, *s. l'action d'exciter*

To exclaim, *v. n. déclamer, se récrier.*

Exclaimed against, *a. contre* (ou *contre qui*) *l'on se récr*

Exclaimer, *s. celui qui déclam qui se récrie.*

Exclaiming, *s. l'action de déc* ou *de se récrier,* &c.

Exclamation, *s. exclamation,*

Exclamatory, *a. qui déclam qui se récrie contre certaines* ou *contre certaines personnes*

To exclude, *v. a. exclure, cepter, rejeter, mettre au nombre.*

Excluded, *a. exclus, rejeté.*

Excluding, *s. l'action d'exc rejeter,* &c.

Exclusion, *s. exclusion,* f.

Exclusioner, *s. c'est ainsi apprécie les membres du mens sous le règne de*

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Il, qui vouloient exciure son frère de la couronne.
Excisive, *a.* excluſif.
Exclusively, *adv.* excluſivement.
To excogitate, *v. a.* trouver, imaginer, inventer.
Excogitated, *a.* trouvé, inventé, imaginé.
To excommunicate, *v. a.* excommunier.
Excommunicated, *a.* excommunié.
Excommunication, *ſ.* excommunication. To take off the excommunication, *lever l'excommunication.*
To excoriate, *v. a.* écorcher, excorier.
Excoriation, *ſ.* excoration, f.
Excrement, *ſ.* excrement, m. ordure, ſaleté, f.
Excremental or excrementitious, *adj.* qui a rapport d'excrément.
Excrescence or excreſcency, *ſ.* excreſcence, f.
Excretion, *ſ.* l'action de vider les excrémens, excrétion, f.
Excretive or excretory, *a.* qui ſert, & qui fait ſortir les excrémens.
To excruciate, *v. a.* tourmenter, faire travailler, mettre à la torture.
Excruciated, *a.* tourmenté cruellement, &c.
Excruciating, *a. Ex.* Excruciating pains, *des tourmens horribles*, m.
To exculpate, *v. a.* diſculper; excuſer, juſtifier.
Exculpated, *a.* diſculpé, excuſé, juſtifié.
Excurſion, *ſ.* digreſſion, f.
Excurſion, *ſ.* ſaillie, f. écart, m.
Excurſive, *a.* qui erre, qui s'égare.
Excuſable, *a.* excuſable.
Excuſableneſs, *ſ.* état de ce qui eſt excuſable, m.
Excuſation, *V.* Excuſe.
Excuſatory, *a.* qui ſert à excuſer, pour excuſer, ou pour s'excuſer.
Excuſe, *ſ.* excuſe, couleur, prétexte, raiſon, f. This makes nothing for his excuſe, *ceci ne ſert de rien à l'excuſer.*
To excuſe, *v. a.* excuſer, alléguer, apporter une excuſe.
To excuſe (or diſpenſe with) excuſer, diſpenſer. I can hardly excuſe thoſe from a mortal ſin, who detract from their neighbours, *je ne ſaurois m'empêcher de condamner la médiſance comme un péché mortel.*
Excuſed, *a.* excuſé, juſtifié, diſculpé.
Excuſed (or diſpenſed with) excuſé, diſpenſé. I deſire to be excuſed, *je vous prie de m'excuſer.*
Excuſeleſs, *a.* ſans excuſe, qui ne peut être excuſé.
Excuſer, *ſ.* celui ou celle qui excuſe.
Excuſing, *ſ.* l'action d'excuſer, &c.
Execrable, *a.* exécrable, abominable, horrible, déteſtable.
Execrably, *adv.* exécrablement, abominablement, horriblement.
To execrate, *v. a.* déteſter, abhorrer, avoir en execration.
Execration, *ſ.* exécration, imprecation, malédiction, f. anathème, m.
To execute, *v. a.* (or perform) exécuter, mettre à exécution, effectuer, accomplir, faire.
To execute a malefactor, *exécuter un criminel, le faire mourir, faire juſtice d'un criminel.*
To execute an office, *exercer une charge*; *en faire les fonctions.*
To execute a will, *faire un teſtament devant témoins, & dans les formes.*
Executed, *a.* exécuté, mis a exécution, fait, accompli, &c.
Executing, *ſ.* l'action d'exécuter, &c.
Execution, *ſ.* execution, f. A writ of execution, *un exécutoire.* The place of execution, *le lieu de ſupplice.* The execution day, *le jour d'exécution, le jour auquel on fait juſtice* ou *qu'on fait mourir un criminel.* *+Execution-day (a waſhing day) *le jour auquel les ſervantes lavent le linge de la famille.*
Executioner, *ſ.* bourreau, exécuteur de la haute juſtice, m.
Executive, *a. Ex.* Executive power, *pouvoir* ou *authorité d'exécuter.*
Executor, *ſ.* exécuteur teſtamentaire, exécuteur du teſtament, m.
Executorſhip, *ſ.* charge ou qualité d'exécuteur teſtamentaire, f.
Executory, *ſ* exécutaire, m.
Executrix, *ſ.* exécutrice, f.
Exegeſis, *ſ.* explication, déduction, f.
Exegetical, *a.* exégétique, qui expoſe, qui explique.
Exemplar, *ſ.* exemplaire, exemple, patron, modèle, m. règle, f.
Exemplarily, *adv.* exemplairement, d'une manière exemplaire.
Exemplarineſs, *ſ. Ex.* Exemplarineſs of life, *vie exemplaire.*
Exemplary, *a.* exemplaire, qui ſert d'exemple. To make one exemplary, *faire un exemple de quelqu'un, en faire une punition exemplaire, le punir exemplairement.*
Exemplification, *ſ.* ſimilitude, preuve, ou illuſtration par des exemples, f. exemple, m.
An exemplification of letters patent, *un double*, ou *une copie de lettres patentes.*
Exemplified, *a.* prouvé par des exemples, copié, tranſcrit.
Exemplifier, *ſ.* celui qui prouve une choſe par des exemples.
To exemplify, *v. a.* prouver par des exemples, apporter des exemples.
To exemplify, tranſcrire, copier, décrire.
Exemplifying, *ſ. V.* Exemplification.
Exempt, *a.* exempt, quitte.
Exempt, *ſ.* exempt, *dans les gardes, qui commande dans l'abſence du capitaine*, m.
To exempt, *v. a.* exempter, délivrer, affranchir.
Exempted, *a.* exempté, exempt.
Exempting, *ſ.* l'action d'exempter.
Exemption, *ſ.* exemption, impunité, f. privilége, m
To exenterate, *v. n.* éventrer, vider, d'arracher les entrailles.
Exenteration, *ſ.* l'action d'éventrer, d'arracher les entrailles.
Exequial, *a.* qui regarde les obſéques ou les funérailles.
Exequies, *ſ.* (funeral rights) obſéques, funérailles, f. pl.
Exercent, *a. Ex.* A doctor of law exercent, *un docteur en droit*, ou *un avocat poſtulant.*
Exerciſe, *ſ.* exercice, travail, m. fatigue, f. The exerciſe of an office, *l'exercice*, ou *la fonction d'un charge.* A Latin exercile, *une thème Latin, une compoſition Latine.*
To exerciſe, *v. a.* (or train up) exercer, former, dreſſer, accoutumer.
To exerciſe (or practiſe) exercer, faire, profeſſer.
To exercile (to keep in uſe) exercer.
To exerciſe one's ſelf with hunting, *s'exercer à la chaſſe.*
To exercile, *v. a.* faire l'exercice.
Exerciſed, *a.* exercé, formé, dreſſé, accoutumé, fait à quelque choſe.
Exerciſer, *ſ.* qui exerce, qui dreſſe, qui forme, &c.
Exerciſing, *ſ.* l'action d'exercer, &c. exercice, m.
Exercitation, *ſ.* exerciſe, uſage, m. accoutumance, pratique, coutume, f.
To exert, *v. a.* montrer, faire voir, découvrir, faire éclater, étaler. To exert one's ſelf in devotion, *s'animer dans la dévotion.*
Exerted, *a.* montré, découvert, &c.
Exertion, *ſ.* production, opération, effort, m.

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Exeſtuſtion, *ſ. effervescence, ébullition,* f.
To exfoliate, *v. n. s'exfolier, s'élever par feuilles.*
Exfoliation, *ſ. exfoliation,* f.
Exfoliative, *a. qui produit l'exfoliation.*
Exhalable, *a. qui peut s'exhaler.*
Exhalation, *ſ. exhalaiſon, vapeur,* f.
To exhale, *v. a. exhaler.*
Exhaled, *a. exhalé.*
To exhauſt, *v. a. épuiſer.*
Exhauſted, *a. épuiſé.*
Exhauſting, *ſ. l'action d'épuiſer, épuiſement,* m.
Exhauſtion, *ſ. épuiſement,* m.
Exhauſtleſs, *a. inépuiſable*
To exhæredate, *v. a. exhéréder, déſheriter.*
Exhæredated, *a. exhéréde, déſheritè.*
Exhibit, *ſ. exhibition, production,* f
To exhibit, *v. a. exhiber, faire exhibition, produire, repréſenter.* To exhibit to God a religious worſhip, *rendre à Dieu un culte religieux.*
Exhibited, *a. exhibé, produit, montré, repréſenté,* &c.
Exhibiting, *ſ. l'action d'exhiber, de produire,* &c.
Exhibition, *ſ. exhibition, production,* f.
Exhibition (an allowance given) *entretien, aliment,* m. *penſion,* f.
Exhibitive, *a. repréſentatif.*
To exhilarate, *v. a. réjouir, divertir, égayer, récréer.*
Exhilarated, *a. réjoui, diverti, égayé, récréé, gai, joyeux.*
Exhilaration, *ſ. joye, réjouiſſance, gaieté, bonne humeur,* f.
To exhort, *v. a. exhorter, preſſer, encourager, animer, ſolliciter, inciter, porter à faire quelque choſe.*
Exhortation, *ſ. exhortation, ſollicitation,* f.
Exhortative, *or* exhortatory, *a. qui ſert à exhorter,* &c.
Exhorted, *a. exhorté, encouragé, animé, incité,* &c.
Exhorter, *ſ. celui ou celle qui exhorte, ſolliciteur.*
Exhorting, *ſ. l'action d'exhorter, exhortation,* f.
To exiccate, *v. a. ſécher, deſſécher.*
Exiccation, *ſ.* (drying up) *ſéchereſſe* ou *l'action de deſſécher,* f.
Exiccative, *a. propre à ſécher* ou *à deſſécher.*
Exigence, *or* exigency, *ſ. exigence, néceſſité, occaſion,* f. *beſoin,* m. According to the exigency of affairs, *ſelon l'exigence des cas, ſuivant l'état des choſes,* ou *ſuivant que les affaires le requierent.*
Exigency (a pinch *or* ſtrait) *mauvais pas, embarras.* m. *une méchante affaire, perplexité,* f.
Exigent, *ſ.* (*or* expedient) *expédient,* m.
Exigent (a law word) *ſommation,* f. ou plûtôt, *un exploit ſignifié au ſhériff d'un province pour repréſenter en juſtice un accuſé qui ne ſe trouve pas.*
Exigenter, *ſ. ſorte d'huiſſier* ou *de ſergent.*
Exigûity, *ſ. ténuité, petiteſſe, qualité mince* ou *déliée,* f.
Exiguous, *a. petit, menu, mince.*
Exile, *a. mince, ſubtil.*
Exile, *ſ.* (baniſhment) *exile, baniſſement.*
Exile (one in exile) *un exilé, un banni.*
To exile, *v. a. exiler, bannir, reléguer.*
Exiled, *a. exilé, banni, relégué.*
Exilement, *ſ. exil, banniſſement,* m.
Exiling, *ſ. l'action d'exiler, de bannir.*
Eximious, *a. excellent, extraordinaire, rare, exquis, ſingulier.*
Eximinition, *ſ. anéantiſſement,* m.
To exiſt, *v. n. exiſter, être, ſubſiſter, vivre.*
Exiſtence, *ſ. exiſtence,* f.
Exiſtent, *a. exiſtant, qui exiſte.*
Exiſtible, *a. capable d'exiſter, qui peut exiſter.*
Exiſtimation, *ſ. opinion, eſtime,* f.
Exit, *ſ. congé, exeat,* en termes de collége de Paris, *m.*
Exit (in a play) *ſortie,* f. *†He has made his exit (he is dead) *il a plié bagage, il eſt mort.*
Exitial *or* exitious, *a. ruineux, nuiſible.*
Exodus, *ſ. Exode,* m.
Exoine, *V.* Eſſoine.
To exonerate, *v. a. décharger, ſoulager,*
Exonerated, *a. déchargé, ſoulagé.*
Exonerating *or* exoneration, *ſ. l'action de décharger,* &c.
Exoptable, *a. déſirable, ſouhaitable.*
Exorable, *a. exorable, qui ſe laiſſe fléchir* ou *gagner par les prières.*
Exorableneſs, *ſ. cette bonté du cœur qui rend les hommes exorables.*
Exorbitance *or* exorbitancy, *ſ. énormité, extravagance,* f.
Exorbitant, *a. exorbitant, énorme, exceſſif.*
Exorbitantly, *adv. exorbitamment.*
To exorciſe, *a. exorciſer.*
Exorciſed, *a. exorciſé.*
Exorciſer, *ſ. un exorciſte.*
Exorciſing, *ſ. l'action d'exorciſer.*
Exorciſm, *ſ. exorciſme,* m.
Exorciſt, *ſ. un exorciſte,* m.
Exordium, *ſ. un exorde, la première partie d'un diſcours oratoire.*
Exornation, *ſ. ornement, embelliſſement.*
To exoſſate, *v. a. déſoſſer, ôter les os.*
Exoſſated, *a. déſoſſé, dont on a ôté les os.*
Exotic *a exotique, qui eſt d'un pays étranger, étranger.*
To expand, *v. a. étendre, déployer, déployer.*
Expanded, *a. étendu, déployé.*
Expanſile, *ſ. étendu,* f.
Expanſion, *ſ. dilatation, étendu,*
Expanſive, *a. expanſif.*
To expatiate, *v. a. s'étendre ſur un ſujet, donner carrière à ſon eſprit*
To expect, *v. a.* (to ſtay for) *attendre, eſpérer,* ou *s'attendre à quelque choſe, ſe la promettre.* Things will fall out better than you expect, *les affaires iront mieux que vous ne croyez.*
Expectance, *ſ. attente, eſpérance.*
Expectation, *ſ. attente, eſpérance,* f. I find my expectation much greater than the enjoyment, *je ne trouve pas le plaiſir ſi grand que je croyois* ou *que je m'l'étois figuré.* In expectation of the day of judgment, *en attendant le jour du jugement.*
Expected, *a. attendu, eſpéré, dû, l'on s'attend.* He is expected to day, *on l'attend aujourd'hui.* It is a thing not to be expected, *on ne peut ſe promettre rien tel.*
To expectorate, *v. a. expectorer, cracher.*
Expectoration, *ſ. expectoration,*
Expedience *or* expedience, *ſ. célerance, utilité,* f.
Expedient, *a. expédient, utile, avantageux.* It is expedient, *il eſt expédient,* ou *il eſt à propos.*
Expedient, *ſ. un expédient, moyen,* ou *une voie.*
To expeditate, *v. a. terme qui n'eſt en uſage que dans les forêſtières; il ſignifie l'action de couper les jarrets des grands chiens,* ou *les trois ongles des pieds de devant.*
Expedite, *a. prompt, abrégé, aiſé, facile, aiſé.*
To expedite, *v. a. expédier, dépêcher, faire promptement.*
Expedition, *ſ. expédition, diligence* f Military expedition, *expédition,* f. *exploit de guerre, entrepriſe militaire*
Expeditious, *a. expédiif, qui expédie, qui fait vîte ce qu'il faut, prompt, court.*

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...niously, *adv.* ...ittement, ...mptement, avec expédition.
...expél, *v. a.* chaſſer, faire ..., pouſſer ou mettre dehors, ...ſoler.
...elled, *a.* chaſſé, pouſſé, ou mis ..., qu'on a fait ſortir.
...ller, *ſ.* celui ou celle qui chaſſe, ...ait ſortir, ou qui met hors.
...elling, *ſ.* l'action de chaſſer, ...ire ſortir, expulſion.
...expend, *v. a.* dépenſer, dé...ſer.
...expended, *a.* dépenſé, débourſé.
...nce, *ſ.* frais, m dépenſe, miſe, f.
...nſive, *a.* qui coûte beaucoup, ..., Expenſive, dépenſier, prodi...
...xpenſiveneſs, *ſ* prodigalité, dé..., f.
...erience, *ſ.* expérience, épreuve, ...ſai, uſage. m. *P.* Experience is the miſtreſs of fools, l'expérience eſt la maîtreſſe des fous.
...experience, *v. a.* expérimenter, ...ver, eſſayer, faire l'expérience, ſ'éprouver, &c.
...experienced, *a.* expérimenté, éprouvé, eſſayé, dont on a fait l'expérience, éprouvé, &c.
...experienced (ſkilled) expérimenté, ...ſé, inſtruit en quelque choſe.
...experiment, *ſ.* eſſai, m. expérience, ...ve, f.
...experiment, *v. a.* expérimenter, ...ver, eſſayer.
...experimental, *a.* expérimental, ...périence, fondé ſur l'expérience, qu'on a acquis par l'expérience. An experimental knowledge, une connoiſſance acquiſe par ...périence.
...experimentally, *adv.* par expé...ce.
...experimented, *a.* expérimenté, ...vé.
...experimenter, *ſ.* un faiſeur d'expé...ent.
...expert, *a.* verſé, expérimenté, habile, conſommé, accompli dans quelque choſe.
...expert, *a.* en homme expert, en ...habile homme.
...expertneſs, *ſ.* adreſſe, habileté, f.
...expiable, *a.* que l'on peut expier.
...expiate, *v. a.* expier, réparer, ...ſatisfaction pour.
...expiated, *a.* expié, réparé, effacé.
...expiation, *ſ.* expiation, ſatisfaction ...on fait pour quelque choſe.
...expiatory, *a.* expiatoire, qui a la ...ur d'expier.
...expiration, *ſ.* expiration, fin, échéance, f.
...expire, *v. a.* expirer, échoir, ...r à ſa dernière fin, ou mourir.

Expired, *a.* (dead *or* ended) expiré, échu, fini, mort.
Expiring, *ſ.* l'expiration, f. le dernier ſoupir.
Expiring, l'expiration d'un tems, d'un engagement.
To explain, *v. a.* expliquer, expoſer, développer, démêler, éclaircir, rendre intelligible.
Explainable, *a.* explicable, qui peut être expliqué.
Explained, *a.* expliqué, expoſé, clair, net, &c.
Explainer, *ſ.* celui ou celle qui explique quelque choſe, un interprète.
Explaining, *or* explanation, *ſ.* explication, interprétation, expoſition, f.
Explanatory, *a.* qui explique ou éclaircit.
Expletive, *a. Ex.* An expletive particle, une particule explétive.
Explicable, *a.* explicable, qu'on peut éclaircir, expliquer.
To explicate, *v. a.* expliquer, expoſer, développer.
To explicate (*or* diſentangle) débarraſſer, débrouiller, démêler.
Explicated; *a.* expliqué.
Explicating, *ſ.* l'action d'expliquer.
Explication, *ſ.* explication, interprétation, expoſition, f.
Explicative, *a.* qui ſert à expliquer.
Explicator, *ſ.* interprète, celui ou celle qui explique.
Explicit, *a.* exprès, formel, précis, net, clair.
Explicitly, *adv.* explicitement, en termes exprès ou formels.
Explicitneſs, *ſ.* clarté, ſimplicité, netteté, f.
To explode, *v. a.* rejeter, déſapprouver, rebuter avec mépris, ſiffler, fronder, condamner.
Exploded, *a.* rejeté, &c.
Exploder, *ſ.* celui ou celle qui rebute avec mépris, qui ſiffle, &c.
Explöit, *ſ.* explicit, m. action de guerre éclatante, f.
To explöit, *v. a.* faire, exécuter, accomplir.
Exploration, *ſ.* recherche, découverte, f.
Explorator, *ſ.* un explorateur, m.
To explore, *v. a.* chercher, rechercher, ſonder, découvrir.
Explored, *a.* recherché, ſondé, examiné, &c.
Exploring, *ſ.* l'action de rechercher, &c. recherche, f. examen, m.
Explöſion, *ſ.* l'action de rejeter, de déſapprouver, &c. *V.* To explode. Exploſion, f. ſe dit auſſi de tout effet qui éclate, comme du tonnerre, d'une arme à feu, &c.

To expört, *v. a.* tranſporter, faire ſortir.
Exportation, *ſ.* tranſport, m. ſortie, exportation, f.
Expörted, *a.* tranſporté, envoyé en pays étranger, m.
Expörting, *ſ.* tranſport, m. l'action de tranſporter.
To expöſe, *v. a.* expoſer, faire voir, montrer, découvrir, produire.
To expöſe (*or* bring) one to ſhame, expoſer quelqu'un à la honte, le tourner en ridicule, le diffamer, le démigrer.
To expoſe (*or* venture) expoſer, riſquer, hazarder. To expoſe a child, expoſer un enfant, l'abandonner.
Expöſed, *a.* expoſé, découvert, &c.
Expöſer, *ſ.* celui ou celle qui expoſe, qui montre, ou qui fait voir, &c.
Expöſing, *ſ.* l'action d'expoſer, &c.
Expoſition, *ſ.* expoſition, explication, déclaration, f.
Expöſitor, *ſ.* interprète, qui expoſe ou explique, m.
To expoſtulate, *v. a.* & *n.* ſe plaindre, ſe fâcher, faire des plaintes ou des reproches.
Expöſtulating *or* expoſtulation, *ſ.* plainte, f. reproche, éclairciſſement, m. querelle, f. procès, m.
Expoſtulatory, *a.* qui conſiſte en plaintes, qui eſt plein de reproches. An expoſtulatory fellow, un homme à éclairciſſements.
Expöſure, *ſ.* (expoſition) ſituation, expoſition, f.
To expound, *v. a.* & *n.* expoſer, expliquer, débrouiller, interpréter.
Expounded, *a.* expoſé, expliqué, interprété, débrouillé.
Expounder, *ſ.* interprète, celui qui explique.
Expounding, *ſ.* expoſition, explication, f. l'action d'expoſer ou d'expliquer, &c.
Expréſsly, *adv.* expreſſément, en termes exprès, explicitement.
Expréſs, *a.* exprès, formel, précis, clair, intelligible.
Expréſs, *ſ.* exprès, courrier, m.
To expreſs, *v. a.* exprimer, expoſer, repréſenter, témoigner, dire, déclarer.
To expreſs (as by portraiture *or* ſuch like) repréſenter, peindre, faire le portrait ou le caractère.
To expreſs (*or* squeeze out) exprimer, épreindre, extraire.
Expreſſed, *a.* exprimé, &c. It cannot be expreſſed, cela ne ſe peut exprimer, cela eſt inexprimable.
Expréſſible, *a.* exprimable, qui ſe peut exprimer.

Expréſſing.

Expréſſing, *ſ. l'action d'exprimer, de repréſenter, de témoigner,* &c.

Expréſſion, *ſ. expreſſion, parole,* ou *maniére de s'exprimer, phraſe,* f. My blood chilled at that expreſſion, *le ſang ſe glaça dans mes veines quand j'entendis cela.*

Expréſſive, *a. expreſſif, qui exprime bien.*

Expréſſively, *adv. expreſſément, en termes exprès* ou *expreſſifs* ou *emphatiques.*

Expréſſiveneſs, *ſ. force d'expreſſion, énergie, emphaſe,* f.

Expreſt, *V.* Expreſſed.

To exprobrate, *v. a. reprocher, faire des reproches.*

Exprobrátion, *ſ. reproche. blâme,* m.

To expúgn, *v. a. conquérir, prendre d'aſſaut.*

Expugnátion, *ſ. priſe* ou *conquête,* f.

To expúlſe, *v. a. chaſſer, expulſer,* terme dogmatique.

Expúlſion, *ſ. expulſion,* f.

Expúlſive, *a. expulſif.*

An expulſive medicine, *un remède expulſive.*

Expúnction, *or* expúnging, *ſ. l'action d'effacer, de rayer, abolition,* f.

To expúnge, *v. a. effacer, rayer.*

Expúnged, *a. effacé, rayé.*

Expurgation, *ſ. purgation, l'action de purger, de nettoyer,* f.

Expúrgatory, *a. expurgatoire.* Ex. Index expurgatory, *indice expurgatoire,* m.

Expurgatory (*or* expurging) medicines, *remèdes purgatifs,* m.

Exquiſite, *a. exquis, excellent, rare, extraordinaire, choiſi, qui eſt d'un grand prix, recherché.* The moſt exquiſite torments, *les tourments les plus exquis, les plus rudes qu'on puiſſe inventer.*

Exquiſitely, *adv. parfaitement bien, avec choix, avec politeſſe.*

Exquiſiteneſs, *ſ. excellence, rareté, bonté, délicateſſe,* f.

Exſiccant, *a. d'une qualité qui sèche, qui déſèche.*

To exſiccate, *v. a. ſécher, deſſécher, rendre ſec.*

Exſiccated, *a. ſéché, deſſéché, ſec.*

Exſiccátion, *ſ. ſéchereſſe,* f.

Exſudation, *ſ. exſudation,* f.

Extant, *a. qui reſte, qui exiſte, qui ſubſiſte, extant,* le dernier eſt un terme de pratique.

Extacy, *ſ. extaſe,* f. *tranſport, raviſſement,* m.

Extátical, *a. extatique, qui ravit en extaſe.*

Extemporal, *or* extémporary, *a. qui ſe fait ſur le champ, qui n'eſt point prémédité, ſans préparation.*

An extemporary compoſure *or* an extemporary, *ſ. un impromptu.*

Extémpore, *adv. d'abord, ſur le champ, tout ſur le champ.*

To extend, *v. a.* (to ſtretch out *or* enlarge) *étendre, déployer, élargir, augmenter, accroître.*

To extend (a law term for to value) land *or* tenements, *eſtimer, apprécier des terres, en faire l'eſtimation.*

To exténd, *v. n. s'étendre, s'élargir.*

Exténded, *a. étendu,* &c.

Exténding *ſ. l'action d'étendre,* &c.

Exténdible, *or* exténſible, *a. qui ſe peut étendre, capable d'extenſion.*

Extenſibility, *or* exténſibleneſs, *ſ. qualité de ce qui peut être étendu*

Exténſion, *ſ. extenſion,* f.

Exténſive, *a. grand, vaſte, d'une grande étendue,* f.

Exténſively, *adv. largement, de grande étendue.*

Exténſiveneſs, *ſ. grande étendue,* f.

Extént, *ſ. étendue,* f.

Extent, *appréciation, eſtimation des terres,* f.

To exténuate, *v. a. exténuer, diminuer.*

Exténuated, *a. extenué, diminué.*

Exténuating, *ſ. l'action d'exténuer,* &c.

Extenuátion, *ſ. exténuation, diminuation,* f.

Extérior, *a. extérieur, externe, qui eſt en dehors.*

Extériorly, *adv. extérieurement.*

To extérminate, *v. a. exterminer, détruire, anéantir, perdre entiérement.*

Extérminated, *a. exterminé, détruit, anéanti.*

Extérminating *or* extermination, *ſ. extermination,* f. *l'action d'exterminer,* &c.

Extérminator, *ſ. exterminateur, deſtructeur,* m.

Extérn, *or* exténal, *a. extérieur, externe, qui eſt en dehors.*

Exténally, *adv. extérieurement, à l'extérieur.*

Extinct, *a. éteint, mort.*

Extinction, *ſ. extinction,* f. *amortiſſement, anéantiſſement,* m.

To extinguiſh, *v. a. éteindre, faire mourir, étouffer.* To extinguiſh a rent, *éteindre, amortir une rente, la racheter.*

*To extinguiſh (*or* deſtroy) *éteindre, abolir, anéantir, détruire ſupprimer.*

Extinguiſhable, *a. qui ſe peut éteindre* ou *amortir.*

Extinguiſhed, *a. éteint, amorti,* &c.

Extinguiſher, *ſ. un éteignoir.*

Extinguiſhing, *ſ. extinction, l'action d'éteindre,* &c. f.

Extinguiſhment, *ſ. extinction, anéantiſſement,* m. Extinguiſhment of a rent, *extinction, amortiſſement d'une rente.*

To extirpate, *v. a. extirper, arracher, exterminer.*

Extirpated, *a. extirpé, déraciné, exterminé.*

Extirpating *or* extirpátion, *ſ. extirpation,* f. *l'action d'extirper,* &c.

Extirpator, *ſ. extirpateur,* m.

To extól, *v. a. exalter, louer, prôner, vanter, élever par des paroles, faire valoir.*

Extólled, *a. exalté, loué, prôné, vanté, élevé.*

Extóller, *ſ. qui loue, qui exalte juſqu'aux nues.*

Extólling, *ſ. l'action d'exalter, louer, de prôner,* &c.

Extórſive, *a. extortionnaire,* m.

Extórſion, *V.* Extortion.

To extórt, *v. a. extorquer, arracher de force, arracher, enlever avec violence.*

Extórted, *a. extorqué, arraché, enlevé,* &c.

Extórtion, *ſ. extorſion, exaction illicite, voleries, concuſſion,* f.

Extórtioner, *ſ. exacteur, celui qui uſe d'extorſion, un voleur.*

Extract, *V.* Abſtract. A Chymical extract, *extrait chimique,* m.

Extract (*or* birth) *extraction, race,* f.

To extráct, *v. a. extraire.*

Extrácted, *a. extrait.* Noble extracted, *de noble extraction,* m.

Extráction, *ſ. extraction,* f.

Extráction (birth) *extraction, race,* f. A man of noble extraction, *un homme de naiſſance, de bonne extraction.*

Extrajudicial, *a. extrajudiciaire, illegal, contraire aux formes de la juſtice.*

Extrajudicially, *adv. extrajudiciairement, contre les formes juridiques.*

Extramúndane, *a. Ex.* Extramundane ſpace, *les eſpaces imaginaires,* f. pl.

Extráneous, *a.* (*or* outward) *extérieur.*

Extraneous (*or* foreign) *étranger, de dehors, des pays étrangers.*

Extraórdinaries, *ſ.* (*or* extraordinary expences) *les extraordinaires, les frais qui ſont hors les ordinaires,* m.

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extraordinarily, *adv.* *extraordinairement, d'une maniére extraordinaire.*
extraordinariness, *s.* *cas,* m. ou *action extraordinaire,* f.
extraordinary, *a.* *extraordinaire, qui n'eſt pas commun, qui n'eſt pas ordinaire.*
extraordinary, *adv.* *extrêmement, extraordinairement, fort.*
extraparochial, *a.* *qui n'eſt d'aucune paroiſſe.*
extraprovincial, *a.* *qui n'eſt pas de la juriſdiction du même archevêque.*
extravagance *or* Extravagancy, *ſ.* *extravagance, folie, impertinence, ſottiſe.*
extravagant, *a.* *extravagant, fou, extravagant, impertinent.* An extravagant man, *un homme extravagant, un extravagant.* An extravagant woman, *une femme extravagante, une extravagante.* Extravagant things, *faire des extravagances* Extravagant thoughts, *des penſées vagues,* f.
extravagant (*or* exceſſive) *extravagant, exceſſif, déraiſonnable.*
extravagant (prodigal) *dépenſier, prodigue.*
extravagant (disorderly) *déſordonné.*
extravagantly, *adv.* *extravagamment, d'une maniére extravagante.*
extravagate, *v. n.* *extravaguer, dire des impertinences.*
extravasate, *v. n.* *s'extravaſer.*
extravasated blood begins to extravasate, *le ſang commence à s'extravaſer.*
extravasated, *a.* *extravaſé.*
extravasation, *ſ.* *l'action de s'extravaſer ou l'état de ce qui eſt extravaſé.*
extreme, *a.* (*or* very great) *extrême, grand.*
extreme (*or* laſt) *extrême, dernier.*
extremely, *adv.* *extrêmement, fort, infiniment.*
extremes, *ſ.* *extrême,* m. *l'extrémité, le bout ou le haut d'une choſe.*
extremely, *adv.* *extrêmement, fort, beaucoup, grand, ſouverainement, infiniment.*
extremity, *ſ.* (*or* end) *extrémité, fin,* m.
extremity (extreme *or* exceſs) *extrême,* m. *excès,* m.
extremities (*or* bad condition) *extrémités,* m. *malheurs,* m.
extricate, *v. a.* *développer, débarraſſer, dégager, tirer, délivrer.*
extricated, *a.* *développé, débrouillé, débarraſſé, démêlé, dégagé.*

Extrication, *ſ.* *l'action de développer, de débarraſſer, &c.*
Extrinſical, *a.* *extérieur, externe, extrinſéque.*
Extrinſically, *adv.* *extérieurement, à l'extérieur.*
To extrúct, *v. a.* *bâtir, conſtruire.*
Extructor, *ſ.* *fabricateur, bâtiſſeur,* m.
To extrúde, *v. a.* *pouſſer, repouſſer, chaſſer avec violence.*
Extrúſion, *ſ.* *expulſion,* f.
Extúberance, *ſ.* *boſſe, enflure, tumeur,* f
D. †Extumeſcence, *ſ.* (ſwelling) *enflure,* f.
Exúberance, *ſ.* *abondance, ſurabondance, exubérance,* f. ce dernier ne ſe dit qu'au Palais.
Exúberant, *a.* *abondant, qui abonde.*
Exúberantly, *adv.* *abondamment, à l'excès, exceſſivement.*
To exúberate, *v. n.* *abonder, ſurabonder, abonder au ſuprême degré.*
Exudátion, *ſ.* *exſudation,* f.
To exúde, *v. n.* (to ſweat) *exſuder, ſuer, s'évaporer par la ſueur.*
To exúlcerate, *v. a.* *ulcérer, cauſer ou faire venir un ulcère.*
Exúlcerated, *a.* *ulcéré, formé en ulcère, plein d'ulcères.*
Exulcerátion, *ſ.* *l'état d'une partie du corps qui eſt ulcérée, ulcère qui ſe forme,* m.
To exúlt, *v. a.* *ſauter ou treſſaillir de joie, triompher.*
Exúltance *or* Exultátion, *ſ.* *exultation,* f. *treſſaillement de joie,* m. *alégreſſe,* f. *tranſport,* m. *ſaillie,* f. *excès de joie,* m.
To exúndate, *v. n.* *inonder, regorger, déborder, s'épancher.*
Exundátion, *ſ.* *épanchement, regorgement, débordement,* m. *inondation,* f.
Exúperable, *a.* *ſurmontable, qu'on peut aſſoujettir.*
Exúſtion, *ſ.* *l'action de brûler ou de conſumer par le feu.*
Eyas, *ſ.* *un jeune faucon, petit fauconneau, qu'on a tiré du nid nouvellement.*
Eye, *ſ.* l'œil, m. A caſt of the eye, *une œillade, un coup d'œil;* ou bien, *un regard louche.* *To have an eye *or* to keep a ſtrict eye upon one (to watch him, *†to watch his waters) **avoir l'œil ſur les actions de quelqu'un, obſerver ſes actions, veiller ſur ſes actions,* *†*l'éclairer.* *I have an eye to what he does, *je prends garde à ce qu'il fait, je l'obſerve.*
*An eye (*or* a regard) muſt be had to the laws of civility, *on doit avoir égard aux régles de la civilité.* You muſt have an eye to your family, *il vous faut ſonger à votre famille.* *To have a thing in one's eye, *viſer à quelque choſe, avoir quelque choſe en vue.* *†You may put it all in your eye, *il n'y a rien du tout à eſpérer.*
The eye of a needle, *le trou d'une aiguille.*
Eye (*or* loop) *maille,* f.
An eye of pheaſants, *un couvée de faiſans.*
The pope's eye (in a leg of mutton) *le muſcle tenare d'une éclanche de mouton.*
The eye of a plant, *l'œil, le bourgeon,* ou *bouton d'une plante.*
Eyes, *au pluriel, les yeux.*
*Eyes (looks *or* ſight) *yeux, regards,* m. *vue,* f. *P* A man may ſee it with half an eye, *un aveugle y mordroit.* *P.* His eyes are bigger than his belly, *il mange plus des yeux que de la bouche, il a les yeux plus grands que le ventre.*
Eyes in bread *or* cheeſe, *yeux de pain* ou *de fromage.*
*†Eyes (*or* ſpectacles) *yeux* ou *lunettes.* To be wiſe in one's own eyes, *avoir bonne opinion de ſoi-même, être plein de ſoi-même.* Dead men's eyes (a ſea term) *yeux de bœuf.* *†To caſt ſheep's eyes at one, *jeter des œillades ſur quelqu'un, le lorgner.*
Eye-ſight, *la vue, les yeux.* The eye-ball, *la prunelle de l'œil.* The eye-lids, *les paupiéres,* f. The eye-brows, *les ſourcils,* m. Eye-hole, *le trou de l'œil.* The eye-ſtrings, *les fibres de l'œil,* m.
Eye-water, *eau bonne pour les yeux, eau qui éclaircit la vue.* Eye-ſalve, *collyre,* m. Eye-ſore, *mal des yeux,* m. *A man of conſcience is an eye-ſore to an atheiſt, *un athée ne peut ſupporter la vue d'un homme de bien.* The eye-teeth, *les dents œillères,* f. An eye-ſlap, *une œillère.* Eye-witneſs, *témoin oculaire,* m. Eye-ſervice, *ſervice qu'on rend par manière d'acquit.*
Eye-bright (an herb) *euſraiſe,* f.
To eye one, *v. a.* *enviſager quelqu'un, le regarder fixement, avoir l'œil ſur lui, le lorgner.* To eye a thing, *jeter les yeux ſur une choſe, la bien conſidérer.*
To eye-bite, *v. a.* *faſciner, charmer, enſorceler.*
Eyed, *a.* *enviſagé, regardé, conſidéré.* Black-eyed, *qui a les yeux noirs.* Grey-eyed, *qui a les yeux gris.* One-eyed, *borgne, qui*

n'a qu'un œil. Pink-eyed, *qui a des petits yeux.* Goggle-eyed, *qui a des yeux de bœuf* ou *louche.* Bleer-eyed, *chassieux.*

Eyelet-hole, *s.* *œillet, petit trou entouré de soie* ou *de fil,* m.

Eyet *or* Eyght, *s.* *une petite île dans une rivière.*

Eyre, *s.* *gruerie,* f Justices in eyre, *gruyers* ou *juges ambulans, établis pour la conservation des forêts royales,* m. The chief justice in eyre, *grand-maître des eaux & forêts.*

Eyry *or* aerie, *s.* (a nest where birds of prey sit and hatch their young) *aire,* f. *nid d'oiseau de proie,* m.

F.

FA (a musical note) *fa,* m.

Fable, *s.* *fable, histoire fabuleuse, fiction,* f. *Æsop's fables, les fables d'Ésope.*

To fable, *v. a. & n.* *dire, conter, supposer, feindre, inventer des fables.*

Fabled, *a.* *célébré dans l'histoire fabuleuse.*

Fabler, *s.* *un fabuliste.*

†To Fabricate, *v. a.* *construire, bâtir.*

Fabricated, *a.* *construit, bâti.*

Fabrication, *s.* *fabrication, construction,* f.

Fabric, *s.* *bâtiment, édifice,* m.

Fabric-lands, *fabrique, œuvre,* f. *biens de terre destinés pour la réparation des églises,* m.

To fabric, *V.* To fabricate.

D.†Fabrile, *a.* *de forgeron, qui regarde les forgerons.*

Fabulist, *s.* *fabuliste,* m

Fabulous, *a.* *fabuleux, qui tient de la fable.*

Fabulously, *adv.* *fabuleusement.*

Face, *s.* (*or* visage) *visage,* m. *face,* f. To have a good face. *avoir le visage bien fait.* To fly in one's face, *sauter au visage de quelqu'un.* To look one in the face, *regarder quelqu'un en face, l'envisager.* I will justify it to his face, *je le lui soutiendrai en face.* He looked her full in the face in spite of her, *il la regarda sous le nez malgré qu'elle en eût.*

Face (look *or* countenance) *visage, air,* m. *mine, contenance, physionomie,* f. To put on a new face, *changer de visage, changer de contenance.* P. To set a good face on a bad game, *faire bonne mine à mauvais jeu.* To carry two faces, *avoir deux visages, être un fourbe.*

Face (presence *or* sight) *face, présence, vue,* f. That was done in the face of the whole town, *cela s'est fait à la face de toute la ville.* In the face of the sun, *à la face du soleil, publiquement, devant tout le monde.*

*Face (state of affairs) *face, visage, état,* m. ou *disposition des affaires,* f.

*Face (*or* front) of a great building, *la face* ou *façade d'un édifice.*

*Face (appearance) *apparence,* f. *dehors,* m

Face (confidence) *audace, hardiesse, effronterie,* f. To lay one on the face, *donner un soufflet à quelqu'un.* I shall see your face no more, *je ne vous verrai plus.* He dares not show his face, *il n'ose se montrer, il se cache de peur des sergens.* They drink together face to face in the tavern, *ils boivent tête-à-tête au cabaret.* I speak well of him before his face and behind his back, *je dis du bien de lui présent ou absent.*

To lie with the face upward, *être couché* ou *renversé sur le dos.*

To lie with the face downward, *être couché sur le ventre* ou *sur le visage.* It carries a face of horror, *cela a quelque chose d'horrible, c'est un objet* ou *un spectacle affreux, hideux.* Never so wretched a face of things, *on n'a jamais rien vu de si pitoyable.*

A brazen face *or* bold face, *un effronté, une effrontée.*

Face (*or* wry face) *une grimace.* To make faces, *faire des grimaces.*

Face-painter, *peintre en portrait.* Face-painting, *portrait,* m.

To face, *v. a.* *envisager, regarder fixement* ou *en face.* To face a pair of sleeves, *mettre des parements à des manches.*

To face (*or* to look) *faire face* ou *faire front,* en parlant d'un bâtiment.

To face a card, *tourner une carte.* To face about, *se retourner, tourner les yeux d'un autre côté.*

To face one out *or* down, *soutenir quelque chose en face à quelqu'un, la lui soutenir fièrement.*

Faced, *a.* *Ex.* A pair of sleeves faced with silk, *des manches avec des parements d'une étoffe de soie.* A card faced, *une carte tournée.*

Fair-faced, *beau de visage.* Ugly-faced, *laid, laid de visage.* Bold-faced *or* brasen-faced, *effronté, impudent.* Two-faced, *qui a deux visages.* Barefaced, *déguisé à découvert, la tête levée.*

Facet, *s.* (small surface) *facette,*

Facétious, *a.* *facétieux, plaisant, divertissant, bouffon, gogueneur, enjoué.*

Facétiously, *adv.* *facétieusement, plaisamment.*

Facétiousness, *s.* *plaisanterie, raillerie, gaillardise,* f.

Facile, *a.* *aisé, facile; facile, traitable, commode, affable.*

To facil tate, *v. a.* *faciliter, rendre facile* ou *aisé.*

Facilitated, *a.* *facilité, rendu facile* ou *aisé.*

Facilitating, *s.* *l'action de faciliter.*

Facility, *s.* *facilité,* f.

Facing, *s.* (from to face) *l'action d'envisager,* &c. The facing of sleeves, *les parements des manches.* The facing of a building, *façade* ou *le frontispice d'un bâtiment.*

Facinorous, *a.* *méchant, scélérat, criminel.*

Facinorousness, *s.* *méchanceté, crime,* m.

Fact, *s.* *fait,* m. *action,* f.

Faction, *s.* *faction, ligue, cabale, parti, complot,* m.

Factious, *a.* *factieux, séditieux, mutin, remuant.* A factious man, *un factieux.* A factious woman, *une factieuse.*

Factiously, *adv.* *d'une manière séditieuse, séditieusement, en factieux.*

Factiousness, *s.* *esprit factieux,* m. *humeur séditieuse,* f.

Factitious, *a.* *artificiel, qui n'est pas naturel, inventé, factice* dernier ne se dit que de

Factor, *s.* *facteur,* m.

Factorship, *s.* *la place de facteur.*

Factory, *s.* (office of a factor) *factorerie, facturerie, comptoir,* m.

Factory (*or* manufactory) *fabrique.*

Factotum, *s.* *factotum, homme fait tout,* m.

Factótum, *petit-volant,* m. *caractère d'imprimerie.*

Faculty, *s.* *faculté, puissance, force, propriété,* f. *pouvoir,* m.

Faculty (talent) *faculté,* f.

Faculty (privilege) *faculté, privilége,* m. *licence,* f.

Faculty of doctors, *faculté des docteurs,* m.

‡Fáddle, *s.* *Ex.* Fiddle-faddles, *sornettes, fariboles, bagatelles, frivoles, fadaises,* f.

To fáddle, *v. a.* *caresser, dorloter*

Fáddled, *a.* *caressé, dorloté*

Fáddler, *s.* *qui caresse ou dorlote*

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...ing, *ſ. l'action de careſſer*, ou ...eſſer.

...fade or fade away, *v. n. ſe ...ir, ſe flétrir, ſe paſſer, ſe ...ner.*

...fade (*or* decay) *s'affoiblir, lan...ir, perdre ſa force.*

...ed, *a.* (*or* faded away) *flétri, ...né, fané, terni, affoibli*, &c.

...ge, *v. n. s'accorder, être ...bonne intelligence, quadrer.*

...g, *ſ. Ex.* An exceſſive heat ...ſes the fading of flowers, *une ...e grande chaleur flétrit les ...rs.*

...g, *a. mourant, qui ſe paſſe, lan...iſſant, qui ſe flétrit, qui ſe fane.*

...n, *ſ.* ravreçons, m. *lie*, f.

...g, *v. a.* (to beat) *ériller, ...ner, bourrer, battre.*

...nd, *ſ. Ex.* The fag-end of ...th. *le chef d'une pièce de drap ...e toile.* The fag-end of the ...k. *la fin de la ſemaine.*

...t, *ſ.* coteret, *fagot*, m. Fa...ſtick, *un bâton de coteret.*

...ot band. *le lien de fagot.*

A fagot man. *un vendeur ...rouſſ de fagots.*

...gt, *v. a. attacher, lier les ...ns & les pieds à quelqu'un, ...ner.*

...ign &c. *V.* To feign. &c.

...l ſaute, *ſ.* Ex. Without ...t fault.

...il, *v. n. faillir, manquer, ...ir.*

...il, *v. a. manquer de parole à ...qu'un.* My ſtrength fails me, *forces me manquent* ou *m'a...ndent.* I ſhall fail you, *je m'attraperez pas.* To ...n one's judgment, *ſe trom...per dans l'erreur.* To fail ...n's hope or expectation, *tromper dans ſon attente.*

...il (*or* break) as a merchant, *faillir* ou *faire banque...te.*

...ilure, *préterit du verbe* to ...il.

...ilure, *ſ. défaut, manquement, ...ute, f.*

...in, ° *feint*, f.

...in (obliged *or* forced) *obligé, ...ne, réduit.* I was fain to ...y, *j'ai été contraint* ou *obligé ...e faire.*

...ir, *a. beau, clairs.*

...ir, *v. a. vendre ardemment, ...ire, débiter.*

...int (*or* weak) *Languiſſant, dé...illant, à qui les forces man...uent.*

...int (*or* weary) *las, fatigué, laſſé, ...ué.*

Faint (*or* ſluck) *languiſſant, foible, lâche, mou.* A faint blue, *un bleu mourant* ou *pâle.* Faint weather, *tems lâche, vain*, ou *mou.* To burn faint and dim, *donner peu de clarté.*

P. Faint heart never won fair lady, *un homme timide ne réuſſit jamais auprès des belles.*

Faint-hearted, *a. timide, craintif, qui manque de courage.*

Faint-heartedly, *adv. mollement, lâchement, d'une manière peu courageuſe.*

Faint-hearted-neſs, *ſ. timidité, crainte*, f. *manque de courage, abattement de courage*, m.

To faint, *v. n.* (*or* to faint away) *tomber en foibleſſe, tomber en pâmoiſon, en défaillance*, ou *en ſyncope, défaillir, s'évanouir.*

To faint (*or* grow faint) *languir, s'affoiblir, manquer de forces.*

Fainted, *a.* (*or* fainted away) *tombé en foibleſſe, en pâmoiſon, en défaillance*, ou *en ſyncope*; *évanoui.*

Fainting, *ſ.* (*or* fainting fits) *foibleſſe, pâmoiſon, défaillance, ſyncope*, f.

Faintly, *adv. mollement, froidement, d'un air languiſſant, lâchement, négligemment.*

Faintneſs, *ſ. foibleſſe, défaillance, langueur*, f. *abattement*, m. Faintneſs of weather, *tems lâche* ou *vain*, m. *chaleur étouffante*, f.

Fair, *a.* (*or* fine) *beau, bel, belle.* Fair (*or* light) *blond.* A fair (*or* ſpecious) pretence, *un beau prétexte, un prétexte ſpécieux* ou *plauſible.* Fair water, *de l'eau claire & nette.* Fair terms, *des conditions raiſonnables* ou *honnêtes.*

Fair (*or* honeſt) *franc, ſincère, candide.*

Fair (*or* favourable) *bon, favorable.*

A fair tongue, *une langue flatteuſe.* Fair ſpoken, *doucereux, flatteur, qui a des paroles emmiellées.* To uſe fair means, *ſe ſervir de la douceur, prendre quelqu'un par les voies de douceur.* A fair man, *un blondin.* A fair woman, *une blondine.*

To give one a fair warning, *avertir quelqu'un avant le tems, afin qu'il n'en prétende cauſe d'ignorance.* To give one a fair fall, *jeter quelqu'un par terre de haute lutte.*

Fair dealing, *probité, bonne foi, ſincérité, franchiſe, ingénuité*, f. I ſhall be very fair with you, *j'en agirai honnêtement, de bonne foi*, ou *ſincèrement avec vous.*

Fair, *ſ. le beau. Ex.* To join together the fair and the foul, *joindre enſemble le beau & l'effroyable.*

Fair, *adv. Ex.* To write a thing fair, *écrire une choſe au net.* To keep fair with one, *faire bonne mine à quelqu'un, ménager quelqu'un, avoir des égards ou des ménagemens pour lui.* To ſpeak fair to one, *donner de bonnes paroles à quelqu'un.* To play fair, *jouer beau jeu.* To drink fair, *boire comme les autres.*

To ſtand fair for a great fortune, *être en paſſe de faire une haute fortune.* To put fair to be a great man, *être en belle paſſe.* *P.* Fair and ſoftly goes far, *pas à pas on va bien loin.* Fair conditioned, *de bon naturel.*

Fair, *ſ.* (a ſolemn market) *une foire, un marché ſameux.* *P.* To come a day after the fair, *venir trop tard.* A fair-day, *un jour de foire.* A fair-town, *une ville où il y a une foire.*

Fairies, *c'eſt le plurier de* Fairy.

Fairing, *ſ.* (*from* fair) *un préſent de foire.* A bride's fairing, *les nippes, les bijoux d'une nouvelle épouſée.*

Fairly, *adv.* (*from* fair, *a.*) *honnêtement, de bonne foi, ſincèrement, ingénument, avec candeur.*

Fairneſs, *ſ.* *une qualité ſignifiée par le mot de* fair.

Fairy, *ſ. une fée, nymphe enchantereſſe*, f. The fairies of the waters, *les nymphes des eaux, les naïades.*

Faith, *ſ.* (*or* belief) *foi, créance*, f.

Faith (*or* doctrine) *foi, doctrine, religion*, f.

Faith (*or* fidelity) *foi, fidélité*, f.

Faith (upon my faith) *ma foi, ſur ma foi*, ſorte de jurement. I have not faith enough to believe that, *je n'ai pas aſſez de foi pour croire cela* I have not faith in legendary ſtories, *je n'ajoute pas foi aux contes de légende.*

The Chriſtian faith, *la foi* (ou *la doctrine*) *Chrétienne.* Without faith works are dead, *ſans la foi les œuvres ſont mortes.* The public faith, *la foi publique.*

Faithful, *a. fidelle, qui a de la fidélité, ſûr, aſſuré.* A faithful ſervant is a treaſure, *un fidelle ſerviteur eſt un tréſor.* To give a good and faithful account, *rendre un bon & fidelle compte.*

Faithful (constant) in love, *fidelle en amour.*
The faithful, *ſ. les fidelles, les élus de Dieu,* m.
Faithful, *adv. fidellement, avec fidélité.* A book faithfully tranſlated, *un livre fidellement traduit.*
Faithfulneſs, *ſ. fidélité, bonne foi, probité, ſincérité,* f.
Faithleſs, *a. (or* unbelieving) *incrédule.*
Faithleſs (*or* perfidious) *perfide, infidelle.*
Faithleſſneſs, *ſ. (or* unbelief) *incrédulité,* f.
Faithleſſneſs (*or* perfidiouſneſs) *perfidie, infidélité,* f.
Faitor, *ſ an gueux, un coquin, un homme de néant.*
Falcáde, *ſ. ſorte de maladie de cheval.*
Falcated, *a. crochu, recourbé.*
Falcation, *ſ. courbure,* f.
Falchion, *ſ. ſorte de coutelas recourbé.*
Falcon, *ſ.* (a great hawk) *un faucon,* oiſeau de chaſſe.
Falcon (a piece of ordnance) *faucon,* pièce d'artillerie, m.
Falconer, *ſ. un fauconnier.* The king's chief falconer, *le grand fauconnier du roi.*
Falconet, *ſ.* (a ſort of ordnance) *fauconneau,* m.
Falconry, *ſ. (or* hawking) *fauconnerie,* f.
Faldage, *ſ.* (an ancient privilege reſerved by ſeveral lords of ſetting up ſheepfolds in any fields within their manor: in ſome places it is called free-fold, or fold-courſe). *droit que les ſeigneurs des fiefs avoient autrefois de faire parquer leurs brebis dans les champs qu'ils choiſiſſoient pour cela.*
Fald-ſtool, *ſ. marchepied ſur lequel le roi s'agenouille à ſon couronnement,* m.
Fall, *ſ. (or* falling) *chute,* f. He is dead of his fall, *il eſt mort de ſa chute.*
*Fall (*or* ruin) *chute, ruine, perte, diſgrace,* f. *malheur,* m.
A fall of water, *chute d'eau, caſcade,* f.
Since the fall of the empire, *depuis la ruine de l'empire.* The whole nation is grieved at his fall, *l'état ſe plaint de ſon malheur* ou *eſt fâché de ſa perte.*
*Fall (*or* ſin) *chute,* f. *péché,* m The fall of Adam, *la chute d'Adam.*
Fall (a ſort of land-meaſure) *ſorte de meſure de terre.*
The autumn is commonly called the fall, *or* the fall of the leaf, *l'automne eſt communément appellée la chute des feuilles.* To get a fall, *tomber, ſe laiſſer choir.* You will get a fall, *vous tomberez.* To give one a fall, *faire tomber quelqu'un, le jeter par terre.*
Downfal, *décadence, ruine,* f.
A pit-fall, *un trébuchet, un piége, †un traquet, une trape, un traquenard.*
To fall, *v. n. pret.* fell, *part.* fallen; *tomber, choir.* The waters fall, *les eaux s'abaiſſent, diminuent.* To fall a doing of ſomething, *ſe mettre à faire quelque choſe.*
To fall forward, *tomber en avant.* To fall backward, *tomber en arrière.* To fall all along, *tomber de ſon long.*
To fall headlong, *tomber la tête la première.* To fall on one's back, *tomber à la renverſe.* To fall on one's feet, *tomber ſur les pieds.* To fall a fighting, *commencer à ſe battre.* To fall a crying, *ſe mettre à pleurer.* You may eaſily perceive where the application is like to fall, *il vous eſt facile d'en faire l'application,* ou *de voir ſur quoi cela porte.* *The motion fell, *la propoſition tomba à terre, on n'en parla plus.* *No indecent expreſſion ever fell from him, *il ne lui échappa jamais aucune expreſſion indécente.*
*To fall a note in muſic, *baiſſer d'un ton en muſique.* To fall to one's ſhare, *échoir.*
To fall (to be cheaper) *amender, baiſſer de prix, être à meilleur marché.* The corn falls, *le blé amende.* My horſe fell under me, *mon cheval s'abattit.*
To fall a-ſtern (a ſea expreſſion) *fier.* *†Fall back, tall edge, *quoi qu'il arrive, à quel prix que ce ſoit, vaille que vaille.* To fall aſleep, *s'endormir.*
To fall (*or* to become) *devenir.* To fall a ſacrifice, *être ſacrifié.* He let fall ſome expreſſion to her relations, *il lui échappa quelques paroles devant ſes parens.* To let fall the deſire of a thing, *perdre l'envie de quelque choſe, ne la plus ſouhaiter.* His fear fell upon him, *ce qu'il craignoit lui arriva.*
To fall again, *retomber, tomber encore une fois.* To fall away, *déchoir, diminuer, s'amaigrir, devenir maigre, perdre ſon embonpoint, s'affoiblir.* To fall away from one's religion, *apoſtaſier, changer de religion, révolter.* To fall back, *s'reculer* ou *reculer* To fall down *tomber.* To fall down at one's feet, *ſe jeter aux pieds de quelqu'un.* The ground begins to fall down, *la terre commence à s'ébouler.* We fell down with the tide, *nous deſcendîmes ou baiſſames avec la marée.*
To fall in, *tomber dedans.* To fall in love with one, *devenir ou rendre amoureux de quelqu'un.* To fall in with one, *ſe ranger du côté de quelqu'un, ſe joindre à ſon parti.* We fell in with Cyprus, *nous vinmes à Cypre, nous y abordames.*
To fall in with the enemy, *venir aux priſes ou aux mains avec les ennemis.* We fell in with two French men of war, *nous rencontrames deux vaiſſeaux de guerre François.* To fall in love with a thing, *entreprendre une choſe.* His cheeks fall in, *ſes joues s'enfoncent* ou *s'creuſent.* If any thing fall in his way, *quelque bénéfice lui tombe ſous les mains;* ou bien, *il ſe préſente quelque bénéfice qui ſera à ſa convenance.*
To fall in with wicked men, *ſe prêter à des mauvaiſes actions.*
To fall in (to agree with) *ſe rapporter, ſe conformer, s'accorder.* To fall into, *tomber dans.* To fall into his hands, *tomber entre les mains de quelqu'un.* To fall into a ſwoon, *tomber en faillance, s'évanouir.* We fell into their camp, *nous tombâmes dans leur camp.* To fall into a ſweat, *commencer à ſuer.* To fall into ſoul weather, *être ſurpris, être accueilli d'une tempête.* To fall into a ſound ſleep, *dormir.* Our broken troops fell again into order, *nos troupes rallièrent, le déſordre de notre armée ſe rallia.* He falls blindly into the meaſures of the miniſter, *il ſe prête aveuglément à toutes les meſures du miniſtre, il donne aveuglément la tête baiſſée dans toutes les vûes du premier miniſtre.*
To fall into a paſſion, *s'emporter, ſe mettre en colère.* To fall into a gallop, *prendre le galop.* To fall into diſcontent, *ſe chagriner.* To fall into a trade, *londer.*
To fall into a way of doing a thing, *ſe mettre en état de faire*

quelque chose. They fell from their first heat, *leur premiere ardeur se ralentit, se diminua.*

To fall off, *tomber de.* To fall off a business, *abandonner, quitter une affaire; s'en départir.* To fall off one's bargain, *se dédire de son marché, ne s'en tenir pas aux conditions arrêtées.* To fall off from a discourse, *tourner son discours, changer de discours.*

To fall out, *tomber de.* He fell out at the window, *il tomba de la fenêtre en bas.*

To fall out (*or* come to pass) *arriver, venir, se rencontrer.* It will fall out better than you expect, *la chose réussira* (ou *ira*) *mieux que vous ne croyez.* If things fall out to our minds, *si les affaires réussissent selon nos désirs.*

To fall out with a friend, *rompre, se brouiller,* ou *se quereller avec un ami.* To fall out with one downright, *rompre en visière à quelqu'un, l'offenser sottement & mal à propos.*

To fall to, to fall to it, *se mettre à commencer à faire quelque chose.* They fell to it and eat heartily, *ils se jetèrent dessus, & mangèrent de bon appétit.*

To fall to pieces, *tomber en pièces, se défaire, se démonter.* *†To fall to pieces (*or* to be delivered) *accoucher.*

To fall to one's share, *échoir, tomber en partage.* To fall to one's business, *faire ses affaires, s'mettre à travailler.* To fall to the leeward, *tomber sous le vent.*

To fall upon, *tomber sur* ou *descendre,* dans le propre; *se ruer, fondre, donner dessus, attaquer, tomber sur,* dans le figuré; we fell upon the rear, *nous nous sommes jetés sur l'arrière garde, nous sommes tombés sur* (ou *nous attaquâmes*) *l'arrière garde.* They fell upon us desperately, *ils vinrent nous attaquer tête baissée, ils fondirent courageusement & hardiment sur nous.* He fell foul upon me, *il fit jetta sur moi, il s'emporta, il se déchaîna, il invectiva contre moi.*

To fall foul upon one another, *se battre, se briser, s'entre-choquer.*

Before sickness fell upon him, *avant qu'il tombât malade.* It will fall heavy upon me, *cela m'accablera, cela me fera grand tort.*

To fall upon an expedient, *trouver un expédient, s'aviser d'un expédient.* To fall upon one's knees, *s'agenouiller, se mettre à genoux.*

To fall under, *tomber sous.* I fell under him, *je tombai sous lui.* A thing that falls under our senses, *une chose qui tombe sous les sens.* This falls under our consideration, *ceci se présente à notre considération.*

To fall under a burthen, *s'affaisser, être accablé d'un fardeau.* To fall under one's displeasure, *encourir l'indignation de quelqu'un, tomber en disgrace.* To fall under an accusation, *être accusé* ou *soupçonné.* To fall together by the years, *être aux prises, se battre, en venir aux mains.*

To fall short, *être frustré* ou *trompé.* We fell short of our expectation, *nous fumes frustrés de notre attente.* The enjoyment falls short of my expectation, *le jouissance ne répond pas à l'idée que j'en avois.* We fell short of provisions, *or* our provisions fell short, *les vivres nous manquèrent.* Whatever I can say for you will fall short of your merit, *quelque chose que je dise en votre faveur sera toujours beaucoup au dessous de votre mérite.* This practice may be said to fall little short of necessary, *on peut dire que cette pratique est presque nécessaire.*

Fallácious, *a.* (*or* deceitful) *trompeur, captieux, artificieux.* A fallacious expression, *une expression trompeuse.*

Fallácіously, *adv. captieusement, d'une manière trompeuse.*

Fallácіousness, *f. illusion,* f.

Fállacy, *f.* (cheat *or* deceit) *tromperie, surprise, illusion,* f. *déguisement,* m. To put a fallacy upon one, *éblouir quelqu'un par une illusion; *†lui jeter de la poudre aux yeux.*

Fállen, *a.* (*from* to fall) *tombé.* The price of corn is fallen, *le blé est à meilleur marché.* Fallen cheeks, *joues enfoncés* ou *avalées,* f. pl.

Fallibility, *or* fállibleness, *f.* (mistaking *or* erring) *faillibilité, erreur,* f.

Fállible, *a.* (that may fall *or* err) *qui peut faillir* ou *errer, qui n'est pas infaillible.*

Fálling, *f. l'action de tomber,* &c. *chute, ruine, perte, disgrace,* f. *malheur,* m. &c. The falling in of one river into another, *le confluent d'une rivière avec une autre.* A falling out, *une querelle, une brouillerie.*

Fálling, *a. qui tombe, prêt à tomber.* The falling sickness, *le haut mal, le mal caduc.*

Fállow, *a. fauve, qui tire sur le roux* en fait de couler. A fallow deer, *une bête fauve,* comme sont les cerfs, &c.

A fallow field *or* fallow ground (a field that lies fallow) *jachère, terre en friche,* f.

Faln, *V.* Fallen.

Fálse, *a.* (not true) *faux, qui n'est pas vrai, qui n'est pas réel.* (Counterfeit) *faux, supposé, contrefait, falsifié.*

Fálse (treacherous) *perfide, traître, infidelle, déloyal, trompeur.* Fálse Latin, *du Latin plein de fautes, qui ne vaut rien.* A fálse conception, *un faux germe.*

A fálse musler, *passe-volant,* m. A fálse imprisonment, *un emprisonnement à faux.* Fálse claim, *un titre à faux.* Fálse bray, *fausse braie,* f.

Fálse-héarted, *fourbe, traître, perfide, à qui l'on ne doit pas se fier.*

Fálse, *adv. faussement, à faux.* To swear fálse, *se parjurer.* To play fálse, *tromper au jeux;* † *tricher.*

Fálsehood, *f. fausseté,* f.

Fálsely, *adv. de mauvaise foi, faussement.* To deal falsely with one, *fausser sa foi à quelqu'un, en agir de mauvaise foi avec lui, lui être infidelle.*

Fálseness, *f. fausseté,* f.

Falsifiable, *a. que l'on peut falsifier, sujet à être falsifié.*

Fálsified, *a. falsifié,* &c.

Falsification, *f. falsification, l'action de falsifier,* f.

Fálsifier, *f. faussaire, celui* ou *celle qui falsifie.*

To fálsify, *v. a. falsifier.* To falsify wares, *mêler la bonne avec la mauvaise marchandise, la déguiser.* To falsify a thrust, *faire une feinte.*

Falsifying, *f. l'action de falsifier,* &c.

Fálsity, *f. fausseté,* f. *mensonge,* m.

To fálter, *v. n. bredouiller, parler avec peine, bégayer.* He falters in his speech, *il bredouille, la langue lui vacille.* To falter in one's legs, *broncher, chanceler, vaciller.*

*To falter in one's design, *ne pas réussir dans son dessein, manquer son coup.* *To falter in one's answers, *vaciller, se couper, se troubler.*

To falter (to give over) *désister, se départir.*

Fáltering, *s. bredouillement* ou *begayement, bronchement*, m. *l'action de bredouiller*, &c. The faltering of the ſenſes, *l'erreur des ſens*, f.

Fálteringly, *adv. Ex.* He ſpeaks falteringly, *il parle en bredouillant, il bredouille, il bégaye.*

To fámble in one's ſpeech, *v. n. bégayer, héſiter en parlant, avoir la langue empêchée.*

Fame, *ſ.* (report) *la renommée, le bruit* que fait une choſe. (Reputation) *renom*, m. *renommée, réputation, gloire*, f.

Fámed, *a. renommé, célébré.*

Familiar, *a.* (tree) *familier.* (Common) *familier, commun, ordinaire.* (Plain, eaſy) *familier, aiſé, facile, naturel.*

Familiar, *ſ. un eſprit familier, un lutin.*

Familiárity, *ſ. familiarité*, f.

To familiárize, *v. a. familiariſer.*

Familiarly, *adv. familièrement, avec familiarité.*

Fámilifts, *ſ. c'eſt un nom qu'on donne à certains héréſiques, V.* Family of love, *après* Family.

Family, *ſ* (father, mother, children, and ſervants) *famille*, f. *le domeſtique.* (Houſe or parentage) *famille, maiſon*, f. *parentage*, m.

The family of love, *c'eſt ainſi qu'on nomme un eſpèce d'héréſie qui s'éleva vers l'an* 1550, *& dont Nicholas d'Amſterdam fut auteur.*

Fámine, *ſ. famine*, f.

To famiſh, *v. n. être affamé, mourir de faim.*

Fámiſhed, *a. affamé, preſſé de la faim, réduit à la famine.*

Fámiſhment, *ſ. l'action d'affamer* ou *de réduire à la famine.*

Fámiſhment, *ſ. famine*, f.

Fámous, *a.* (from fame) *fameux, illuſtre, renommé, célébré, qui fait grand éclat dans le monde, admirable.*

Fámouſly, *adv. parfaitement bien, avec une approbation générale, avec éclat.*

Fámouſneſs, *ſ. excellence, grandeur, renommée, réputation*, f.

Fan, *ſ. éventail*, m. *un van, un éventail.*

To fan, *v. a.* or winnow corn, *vanner le blé.*

Fanátic or fanátical, *a. fanatique* ou *viſionnaire.*

Fanátic, *ſ. fanatique, viſionnaire*, allo *un ſchiſmatique, un nonconformiſte.*

Fanáticiſm, *ſ. enthuſiaſme*, m. *prétendus inſpirations*, f. ou bien, *le ſecte des fanatiques.*

Fáncied, *a. imaginé*, &c.

Fáncies, *c'eſt le pluriel de* fancy, *& la troiſieme perſonne ſingulière du tems préſent de l'indicatif du verbe* to fancy.

Fánciful, *a. fantaſque, bizarre, capricieux, bourru.*

Fáncifulneſs, *ſ. bizarrerie, caprice, boutade*, f.

Fáncy, *ſ.* (a faculty of the ſoul) *l'imagination*, f.

Fáncy (notion) *penſée* ou *idée*, f. (Fooliſh conceit) *imagination, rêverie, chimère, viſion, illuſion*, f. (Humour) *fantaiſie, humeur, envie, volonté*, f. *goût*, m. (Caprice or whim) *fantaiſie*, f *caprice*, m. *boutade, folie*, f. (Pleaſure or inclination) *plaiſir*, m. *amitié, inclination, affection*, f.

To fancy, *v. a. imaginer, ſe figurer, ſe mettre dans l'eſprit, croire; aimer une choſe, s'affectionner.* I fancy you are in the wrong, *il me ſemble que vous avez tort.*

Fane, *ſ.* (to know the ſtation of the wind) *girouette*, f.

Fane (temple) *temple*, m.

Fanfaronade, *ſ. fanfaronade*, f.

Fang, *ſ. griffe*, f.

To fang, *v. a. empoigner, prendre avec la main.*

Fánged, *a. armé de griffes* ou *d'autres inſtrumens.*

Fángled, *a. Ex.* New-fangled, *d'une nouvelle invention.*

Fángles, *ſ.* New fangles, *des nouveautés*, f. ou *de nouveaux dogmes*, m.

Fánned, *a.* (from to fan) *vanné.*

Fánnel, *ſ.* (or maniple) *fanon*, m. *mitre ſubſidiaire de prêtre*, f.

Fánner, *ſ.* (from to fan) *vanneur*, m.

Fánning, *ſ. l'action de vanner.*

Fántatm, *ſ. fantôme, ſpectre*, m. *apparition*, f.

Fantáſtic or fantaſtical, *a. fantaſque, bourru, capricieux, viſionnaire.* A fantaſtical fellow, *un fantaſque.*

Fantáſtically, *adv. d'une manière fantaſque* ou *capricieuſe, en viſionnaire.*

Fantáſticalneſs or fantáſticneſs, *ſ. humeur fantaſque* ou *bourrue, bizarrerie*, f.

Fántaſy, *ſ.* (or fancy) *l'imagination*, f.

Fántom, *ſ. fantôme*, m.

Far, *a.* (diſtant) *éloigné, contraire, oppoſé*; (late) *tard.*

Far, *adv. loin.* I am ſo far from being in love with her, that I almoſt hate her, *bien loin de l'aimer, j'ai preſque de l'averſion pour elle.* This is far better, *celui-ci eſt beaucoup meilleur.* How far is it thither? *combien y a-t-il d'ici là?* The winter ſeaſon is ſo far advanced, *l'hiver eſt ſi avancé.* So far is my plan from leſſened, that it is increaſed, *tant s'en faut que mon plan ſoit diminuée, qu'au contraire elle eſt augmentée.* This way is ſo far about by a great deal, *ce chemin n'eſt pas ſi long, il coute ou à beaucoup près.* So far as is poſſible, *autant que poſſible eſt poſſible.* The pleaſure of deceit goes ſometimes ſo far, *il y a quelque fois tant de plaiſir à être trompé.* You may have it ſo far, *il vous faut aller juſques-là.* As far as I can ſee, *autant que je puis voir.* I will go as far as any man in it, *j'y irai autant que qui que ce ſoit.* As far as I hear, *à ce que j'entends.* Far be it from me, *à Dieu ne plaiſe, Dieu me garde.* As far as may ſtand with your convenience, *ſi cela ne peut vous incommoder.*

This came as far as the Indies, *ceci vient des Indes.* To the above expreſſion, *ou à cette expreſſion.* Far otherwiſe, *autrement.* Far and near, far and wide, *par-tout, de tous côtés.* Do you know how far I ſpeak? *ſavez vous juſques à quel point il pourra ſervir?* This will go far with him, *cela fera un grand effet ſur lui.*

Thus far we agree together, *ici ou en ceci nous ſommes d'accord.* Thus far of this matter, *aſſez parlé de cet affaire.*

Far-fetched, *a. Ex.* A far-fetched commodity, *une marchandiſe qui vient de loin.* A far-fetched diſcourſe, *un diſcours recherché, une expreſſion affectée, recherchée, une expreſſion forcée.*

Far-ſought, *a. recherché.*

Farce, *ſ. farce*, f.

Farce (hodge-podge) *farrago, langue de diverſes choſes.*

Fárced, *a. farci.*

Fárcy, *ſ.* (a horſe diſeaſe) *farcin*, m.

Fárdel, *ſ. fardeau*, m. A fardel of land, *la quatre vingtieme partie d'un yardland, V.* Yardland.

Farding, *V.* Farthing

Fárdingale, *ſ. vertugadin*, m.

Fárding deal, *ſ. ne point d'une autre vue d'un autre*

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Fare, *f.* (or commons) *chère*, f. Hard fare, *dure manière de vivre*, f. *mécheante chère*, f. A bill of fare, *la liste des plats qu'on doit apporter.*

Fare (or watch-tower, at sea) *phare, fanal*, m.

Fare (people that are carried) *voiture*, f. *les gens qui sont portés, voitures*, &c. Fare (money paid for being carried) *voiture*, f. *passage* ou *prix du passage*, m.

To fare, *v. n.* (to live) *vivre, se traiter.*

To fare (in point of health) *se porter.* Fare you well, *portez-vous bien, adieu.*

To fare better than another, *être en meilleure passe qu'un autre.* I would not have you fare better than myself, *je ne prétends pas que vous ayez aucun avantage sur moi.* It fared with him as with me, *il lui en prit comme à moi.* It fares with pleasures as —, *il en est des plaisirs, comme —.*

Farewell, *adv. adieu, portez-vous bien.*

Farewell, *s. un adieu.* This wine has had farewell with it, *ce vin a reçu un mauvais adieu.* *Farewell the laws, unless both sharp teeth and caustics be employed to stop this gangrene, c'est fait des lois (ou †serviteur aux lois) si on n'arrête cette gangrène en employant le fer & le feu.*

Farinaceous, *a. farineux.*

Farm, *s. une ferme, une métairie.*

To farm, *v. a.* (or to take to farm) *prendre à ferme.* To farm out, *mettre to farm, or* to farm let, *affermer, donner* ou *bailler à ferme.*

Farmed, *a. pris à ferme* ou *affermé, donné* ou *baillé à ferme.*

Farmer, *s. fermier, métayer.* A farmer's wife, *fermière, femme de fermier.* A farmer of the king's revenues, *fermier des revenus du roi ; un traitant.*

Farmery, *s. de fermier, de paysan, fermier.*

Farmings, *s. un pot pourri, un mélange de choses mal assorties.*

Farrier, *s. maréchal, maréchal ferrant.*

To farrier, *v. n. faire le métier de maréchal.*

Farrow, *s. un petit cochon.* A sow farrow, *une truie pleine.*

To farrow, *v. n. cochonner, faire des petits cochons.*

Farsang, *s. parasange*, f.

Farce, *v.* Farce.

Farsel, *s. une cassette.*

Fart, *s. un pet.* To let a fart, *peter, faire un pet ;* *†lâcher un prisonnier.*

To fart, *v. n. peter, faire un pet.*

Farter, *s. peteur*, m. *peteuse*, f.

To farthel, *v. a. Ex.* To farthel a sail, *carguer* ou *boucer la voile.*

Farther, *V.* Further, &c.

Farthest, *V.* Furthest.

Farthing, *s. fardin, liard d'Angleterre*, m.

Farthingale, *s. vertugadin*, m.

Farthing sattin, *nonpareille de satin à un liard la verge.*

A farthing-deal of land, *c'est une grande étendue de terre.*

Farting, *s. (from* to fart) *l'action de peter, pet*, m.

Fascia, *s. cordon*, m.

Fasciation, *s. bandage*, m.

To fascinate, *v. a. fasciner, enchanter, ensorceler, charmer.*

Fascinated, *a. fasciné, enchanté, ensorcelé, charmé.*

Fascination, *s. enchantement, charme*, m. *fascination, sorcellerie*, f.

Fascine, *s. fascine*, f. (terme militaire).

Fascinous, *a. causé par enchantement*, ou *par sortilége.*

Fashion, *s.* (manner) *façon, manière, sorte*, f. (cullom) *coutume, manière de faire* ou *de vivre*, f. (mode) *mode*, f (looks, mien) *air*, m. *mine, façon*, f. *extérieur d'une personne*, m.

People of fashion, people of good fashion, *des gens qui ont bonne façon, qui ont l'air d'honnêtes gens, qui marquent être quelque chose.*

Fashion (form or shape) *forme, figure*, f.

To fashion, *v. a. former, donner la forme* ou *la figure.*

Fashionable, *a. à la mode, quadré à la mode.*

A fashionable man, *un homme qui suit la mode.*

Fashionably, *adv. à la mode.*

Fashioned, *a. formé, fait.*

Fashioner, *s. Ex.* †The king's fashioner (tailor) *le tailleur du roi.*

Fashioning, *s. l'action de former* ou *de donner la forme à quelque chose.*

A fashioneft, *s. f.* (or fashion-monger) *un faiseur de modes.*

Fast, *a.* (close or tight) *serré*; (swift) *habile, prompt, vîte*; (firm) *ferme, qui tient bien*; (shut) *fermé.* To make the door fast, *fermer la porte.*

Fast, *adv. ferme.* To boil fast, *bouillir fort & ferme, bouillir à gros bouillons.*

Fast (swiftly) *vîte, promptement.*

To ſtand fast, *tenir bon, tenir pied ferme.* To ſtick fast, *s'attacher, s'attacher fort & ferme.* He is fast aſleep, *il eſt dans un profond ſommeil, il eſt fort endormi.* *To play fast and looſe, *n'aller pas droit, biaiſer.* A hold fast in a wall, *une main de fer, crampon*, m. I ran away as faſt as I could, *je me ſuis ſauvé à toutes jambes.*

Faſt, *ſ. un jeûne.* To break one's faſt, *déjeûner.*

Faſt (a rope to faſten a boat or ſhip) *une amarre.*

To faſt, *v. n. jeûner, s'abſtenir de manger.* To faſt one's ſelf to death, *ſe laiſſer mourir de faim.* To faſt one's ſelf ſharp and hungry, *jeûner pour gagner de l'appétit.*

To faſt away a diſeaſe, *ſe guérir d'une maladie à force de jeûner* ou *par l'abſtinence.*

To faſten, *v. a. attacher, lier.* To faſten a ſtake in the ground, *ficher* ou *enfoncer un pieu en terre.* To faſten cramp-irons, &c. with lead, *ſceller des cramp-irons de fer.*

To faſten one's eyes upon a thing, *arrêter* (ou *arrêter fixement*) *les yeux ſur quelque choſe, la regarder fixement.*

To faſten a door, *fermer une porte.* To faſten upon a thing, *s'emparer, ſe ſaiſir d'une choſe, la prendre.* To faſten a crime upon one, *imputer un crime à quelqu'un.*

To faſten an obligation upon one, *obliger quelqu'un, lui rendre ſervice.* To faſten an advice upon one, *donner un avis à quelqu'un.*

To faſten, *v. n. s'attacher, ſe coller.* He went to Torrington, where he deſigned to faſten till his proviſions ſhould be brought up, *il alla à Torrington, où il avoit deſſein de reſter, juſqu'à ce qu'on lui eût amené ſes vivres.*

Faſtened, *a. attaché*, &c. To be faſtened with ſtrong nails, *tenir à de bons clous.*

Faſtener, *ſ. celui qui attache*

Faſtening, *ſ. l'action d'attacher*, &c.

Faſter, *ſ. (from* to faſt) *jeûneur, celui qui jeûne*, m.

Faſter, *c'eſt auſſi le comparatif de l'adverbe* Faſt.

Faſt-handed, *a. avare, avaricieux.*

Faſtidioſity, *ſ. dédain, mépris*, m.

Faſtidious, *a.* (ſcornful) *dédaigneux, méprisant, rebutant*; (nauſeous) *faſtidieux, dégoûtant.*

Faſtidiouſly, *adv. faſtidieuſement.*

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Fásting (from to fast) *l'action de jeûner*, f. *jeûne*, m. A fasting-day, *un jour de jeûne*, m.

Fásting, *adv. à jeûn.*

Fásting, *s. fermeté*, f.

Fástness (or strong hold) *fort*, m.

Fástning, *V.* Fastening.

Fat, *a. gras, qui a de la graisse, moelleux.* To make fat, *rendre gras, engraisser.* To grow fat, *devenir gras, engraisser* ou *s'engraisser.*

Fat-guts, *un panse, une grosse panse.*

A fat living, *un bon bénéfice.*

Fat, *s. le gras, la graisse.*

A fat (a vat) *cuve*, f. ou *cuvier*, m.

Fat, *adv. grassement. Ex.* Fat-fed, *grassement nourri.*

Fátal, *a. (from* fate) *fatal, funeste, fâcheux.*

The fatal sisters, *les parques*, f. pl.

Fátalist, *s. celui qui donne tout à la fatalité.*

Fatálity, *s. fatalité, destinée*, f. *destin, cas fortuit* ou *imprévu*, m.

Fátally, *adv. fatalement, par fatalité.*

Fate, *s.* (destiny) *destin*, m. *destinée, fatalité, f.*

The Fates (or Fatal Sisters) *les Parques*, f. pl.

Fáted, *a. destiné, prédestiné.*

Fáther, *s. père.* A father-in-law, *un beau-père.* Such a father, such a son, *le fils est l'image du père.*

A god-father, *un parrain.* A foster-father, *un père nourricier* A grand father, *un grand-père* ou *aïeul.*

Our fotefathers, *nos pères, nos aïeux nos ancêtres.*

Father-like, *en père, avec une affection de père.*

To fáther, *v. a.* (to own) *adopter, reconnoître pour sien.*

To father a thing upon one, *imputer une chose à quelqu'un, la lui donner* ou *attribuer.*

Fátherhood, *s. paternité*, f.

Fátherless, *a. orphelin, orpheline.*

Fátherliness, *s. amour paternel*, m *tendresse paternelle*, f.

Fátherly, *a. de père, paternel.*

Fátherly, *adv. en père, avec une affection de père*

Fáthom, *s. brasse*, f.

To fathom, *v. a. sonder, approfondir, examiner à fond.*

Fáthomed, *a. sondé, approfondi, examiné à fond*

Fáthoming, *s. l'action de sonder, d'approfondir* ou *d'examiner à fond.*

Fáthomless, *a. qu'on ne peut pas sonder, approfondir,* ou *examiner à fond.*

Fatidical, *a. qui prédit, qui prophétise l'avenir.*

To fatigate, *v. a. fatiguer, lasser.*

Fátigated, *a. fatigué, lassé, las, recru.*

Fatigue, *s. fatigue, peine*, f. *travail*, m.

Fatigue, *v. a. fatiguer, lasser, peiner.*

Fatigued, *a. fatigué, lassé, las, recru.*

Fatness, *s. (from* fat) *grbisse*, f. ou *l'état d'un corps gras.*

Fátted or fattened, *a. gras, engraissé.*

To fátten, *v. a. engraisser.*

Fáttened, *a. engraissé.*

Fáttening, *s. l'action d'engraisser*, f. *engrais*, m.

Fátting, *s. engrais*, m.

Fátty, *a. gras, onctueux.*

Fátuous, *a. stupide, imbécille.*

Fatúity, *s. imbécillité, stupidité*, f.

Fáucet, *s. canule*, f. *robinet de bois, un fausset*, m.

Fáuchion, *V.* Falchion.

Faugh (an interjection expressing a dislike) *pouh!*

Fáulcon, *s.* (a great hawk) *un faucon, oiseau de chasse.* A Tartar faulcon, *tagarot* ou *tartarot*, m.

Faulcon (a piece of ordnance) *fauconneau*, m.

Fáulconer or faulkner, *s. un fauconnier.*

Fáulconry, *s. fauconnerie*, f.

Fault, *s. (from* to fail) *faute, erreur, bévue*, f. It shall not be my fault if you are not contented, *il ne tiendra pas à moi que vous ne soyez content.*

Fault (defect) *défaut, vice*, m. To find fault, *trouver à redire, reprendre, critiquer.* A fault-finder, *un reprêneur, un censeur, un critique, une personne qui trouve par-tout à redire.*

To fault, *v. a. trouver à redire.*

†Fáultily, *adv. avec bien des fautes, mal, d'une manière peu correcte.*

Fáultless, *a. qui n'a point fait de faute, en parlant des personnes; correct, sans faute; où il n'y a rien à redire,* en parlant des choses.

Fáulty, *a. coupable, qui est en faute, qui a fait une faute; plein de fautes* ou *de défauts, vicieux.*

To faun, *V.* To fawn.

Fávour, *s.* (courtesy or service) *faveur, grâce*, f. *plaisir, bon office, service*, m. (credit) *faveur*, f. *crédit*, m. (affection) *faveur, affection, bonnes grâces*, f. (help) *faveur, aide*, f. (knot of ribbons, *ferré*, f. *nœud rubans qu'on donne dans une r...rémonie*, m.

Under favour or with favour, *correction, sauf votre respect, vous en déplaise, avec votre permission.* To appear in favour, *être en bonne réputation.* In my opinion, *favoriser, favoriser, appuyer une affaire.* The G... have a favour for us, *les Dieux nous favorisent.*

Favour (countenance) *la mine,* ou *l'air du visage*, m.

To favour, *v. a.* (to be favourable) *favoriser, être favorable.* To assist or countenance, *aider, favoriser, appuyer, soutenir.* To be like, *tenir de, ressembler à, avoir de l'air.* Favour me with that, *faites-moi ce plaisir, cette faveur, cette grâce.* To favour a delusion, *flatter un mal.*

Favourable, *a.* (good) *favorable, bon*; (kind) *favorable, doux, honnête, obligeant.*

Favourableness, *s. bonté, faveur, douceur, bénignité, honnêteté.*

Favourably, *adv. favorablement.*

Favoured, *a. favorisé, traité favorablement; affisté, aidé, appuyé, soutenu.* Well-favoured, *beau, agréable, bien fait, a bon air.* Ill-favoured, *laid, mal fait, qui a mauvais air.*

Well-favouredly, *adv. bien, il faut.* Ill-favouredly, *mauvaise grâce.*

Favourit, *s. celui* ou *celle qui favorise,* ou *qui est favorisé, partisan, sectateur, fauteur, protecteur, protectrice.*

Favourite, *s. un favori, favorite.*

Fáusen, *s. grosse anguille*, f.

Fáustity, *s. félicité, prospérité, bonheur*, m.

Fáutor, *s. fauteur, patron, protecteur, défenseur*, f.

Fáwcet, *V.* Faucet.

Fawn, *s. faon*, m.

To fawn, *v. a. faonner.*

To fawn upon one, *flatter, caresser, cajoler quelqu'un.*

Fáwned upon, *a. flatté, cajolé.*

Fáwner, *s. flatteur, cajoleur.*

Fáwning, *s.* (speaking of) *l'action de flatter.*

Fawning (flattery) *flatterie, cajolerie.*

Fáwning, *a. flatteur.* A fawning man, *un flatteur.*

D †Fay, *s. Ex.* By my fay, *ma foi.*

Fáytor, *V.* Faitor.

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fealty, v. a. fournir quelqu'un. lui donner le serment.
...ty, s. foi & hommage, le service & fidélité que le vassal ...it à son seigneur.
...y (loyalty) fidélité, f.
...r, crainte, appréhension, ...peur, terreur, f. To stand in ... of one, craindre quelqu'un. ...pose one in great fear, affrayer ...quelqu'un, ou lui faire grand ... There is fear, il y a à craindre. ... There is no fear of war, il n'y a point encore d'apparence de guerre.
...ful, adv. de peur que, de ...ur que.
...r, v. a. (to be in fear of) ...ndre, avoir peur, appréhender. To doubt, douter. It is ...d to fear the worst, il est bon ...prendre les choses au pis aller.
...r (or make afraid) faire peur, ...ur, effrayer, épouvanter.
...d, a. craint, redouté; ef...é, épouvanté.
...ful, a. peureux, craintif, timide, ...ul, affreux, épouvantable.
...ly (adverbially used) effroyablement, terriblement, épouvantablement.
...ly, adv. horriblement, affreusement. To look fearfully, avoir un regard affreux, faire peur.
...ly (or cowardly) avec crainte, avec crainte.
...fulness, s. crainte, timidité, f.
...ing, s. crainte ou l'action de craindre &c. f.
...less, adv. hardiment, d'une manière intrépide, sans crainte.
...lessness, s. courage, m. intrépidité, hardiesse, fermeté, f.
...less, a. intrépide, qui ne craint point, qui n'a point de peur, courageux.
...lessness, s. fierté, f.
...y, a. couvert ou plein de fougère. A fearny ground, une fougeraie.
...sible, a. faisable, qui se peut faire
...sibleness, s. faisabilité, f. l'état d'une chose faisable. I do ...question in the least the ...bleness of the thing, je ne ...nt aucunement que la chose ne puisse faire.
...st (banquet) festin, m. fête, ...val, m. bonne chère qu'on ...it quelqu'un, f.
...st (holy day) fête, f. jour de ..., m. A small feast, un ...estin, un petit festin.
...st, v. a. (or treat one) ...ter, traiter magnifiquement.
...st, v. n. être en festin, faire bonne chère, se régaler, se divertir; †festiner, †faire bombance.
To feast like an emperour, se traiter ou être traité en prince.
Feasted, a. régalé, traité.
Feaster, s. celui ou celle qui fait un festin, une personne qui se plaît dans les festins.
Feasting, s. festins, régals, m pl. †Feast-penny, s. arrhes, f. pl.
Feat, a. (fine, spruce) propre, gentil, bien-mis, leste. A feat (or odd kind of) un étrange homme, un homme bizarre ou d'une étrange humeur.
Feat, s. fait, exploit, m. action, f. Feats of activity, tours de souplesse, m. To do feats, faire des merveilles.
Feather, s. plume, f. P. Birds of a feather flock together, chacun aime son semblable. P. To cut one's throat with a feather, nuire à quelqu'un en lui faisant beau semblant ou sous les apparences de l'amitié. *†To laugh at a feather, rire de tout, rire de la moindre bagatelle. That is but a feather in his cap, ce n'est qu'une bague au doigt.
The feathers (about a horse's neck) épi, m. ou épée romaine, f.
A plume of feathers, un plumet.
A feather-bed, un lit de plumes. Down-feathers, duvet, m. A feather maker or feather seller, un plumacier. Feather-footed, patte, qui a des plumes aux pieds, comme certains pigeons.
*†To feather one's nest, v. n. se faire riche, †se remplumer. He feathers his nest with it, *†il en fait ses choux gras.
Feathered, a. garni de plumes, qui a des plumes. *†He is well feathered again, †il s'est bien remplumé.
Featherfew, s. (a plant) matricaire, f.
Featherless, a. qui n'a point de plumes.
Featly, adv. (from feat) proprement, adroitement, †gentiment.
Featness, s. propreté, gentillesse, f.
Feature, s. trait, trait de visage, linéament, m.
Featured, a. Ex. Well-featured, qui a de beaux traits de visage
†To feaze, v. n. V. To teague.
To feaze, v. n. se défiler.
Feazing, s. l'action de se défiler.
To febricitate, v. n. être fébricitant, avoir la fièvre.
Febrifuge, s. & a. fébrifuge, m.
Febrile, a. qui a rapport à la fièvre.
February, or Février, m.
Feces, or fæculency, s. lie, f.
Feculent, a. fécal, bourbeux, qui est d'excrément. *(Loathsome) dégoûtant.
Fecund, a. fécond, abondant, fertile,
Fecundity, s. fécondité, abondance, fertilité, f.
Fed, a. (from to feed) nourri.
To be full fed, avoir le ventre plein. I fed, prétérit du verbe To feed.
Federal, a. confédéral, d'alliance, de convention.
Fee or fees, s. droit, m. taxation, f. ce qu'on est obligé de payer pour obtenir quelque chose. A physician's fee, ce qu'on paye ordinairement à un médecin par visite. To give a doctor his fee, payer le médecin. A lawyer's fees, honoraire, ce que l'on donne à un avocat.
Fees (vails) tour du bâton, m. étrennes, f. pl.
Fee (or feudal tenure) fief servant, m.
Fee-simple or Fee-absolute, fief absolu, fief de condition féodale, m. Fee tail (or fee conditional) fief qui n'appartient qu'à nous & à nos propres enfans, fief mouvant.
Fee-farm, fief dont on jouit à perpétuité en payant une certaine rente, m. cense, f.
Fee (domain) fief dominant, m. seigneurie ou terre seigneuriale, f.
To fee, v. a. payer, corrompre, gagner par présens ou à force d'argent.
Feeble, a. foible, languissant, qui n'a point ou qui a peu de forces. The feeble-minded, les foibles, les esprits foibles, m.
Feebleness, s. foiblesse, langueur, f.
Feebly, adv. foiblement.
Feed, a. (from to fee) payé.
Feed (bribed) corrompu, gagné par présens ou à force d'argent.
To feed, v. a. prét. & part. fed, (from food) nourrir, donner à manger, paître, repaître. To feed a hawk, abecquer l'oiseau.
To feed (or preserve) entretenir, conserver.
To feed, v. n. se nourrir, vivre, se traiter, s'entretenir, manger, paître. It is cheaper to feed one's belly than one's eyes, il est plus aisé de contenter son ventre que ses yeux.
To feed (as deer do) viander.
Feeder, s un mangeur, celui qui mange ou celui qui donne à manger. A high-feeder, un homme

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homme ou *une femme de grand appétit.* A greedy feeder, *un goulu, gloutonne* ou *gourmand.*

Féeding, *s. l'action de nourrir, de paître,* &c. High feeding, *grand chère,* f.

Feeding, *pâture,* f. *pâturage,* m. The feeding of deer, *le viandis la poisson,* des bêtes fauves. The feeding place of deer, *le viandis.* The feeding of a wild boar, *mangeure de sanglier,* f.

Féeing, *s. (from* to fee) *l'action de payer,* &c.

To feel, *v. a. pret. & part.* felt; *sentir, ressentir;* also *tâter.* How do you feel yourself? *comment vous trouvez-vous? comment vous vous portez?*

To feel, *v. n. Ex.* To feel soft, *être doux au toucher.* To feel limber, *être souple, plier sous la main.* To feel cold, *être froid.* To feel for others, *prendre son cœur par autrui.*

Féeling, *s. le sentiment, le toucher,* ou *le tact; l'action, le sentiment qui se fait par le tact.*

Fellow-feeling, *s. compassion.* To have a fellow-feeling, *prendre son cœur par autrui.*

Féelingly, *adv. sensiblement.*

Feet, *s. pieds,* m. *c'est le pluriel de* foot.

To fegue, *V.* To feague.

To feign, *v. a. (or* pretend) *feindre, dissimuler, faire semblant.*

To feign (to devise) *imaginer, trouver, inventer.*

Feigned, *a. feint, dissimulé,* ou *imaginé, trouvé, inventé, supposé.* A feigned treble, *un fausset.* A feigned matter, *une fiction, une fable, un conte fait à plaisir.* Feigned holiness, *hypocrisie,* f.

Feignedly, *adv. avec feinte, avec déguisement. avec dissimulation.*

Feigner, *s. dissimulateur,* m.

Feigning, *s. l'action de feindre, de dissimuler,* &c.

Feild, *V.* Field.

Feint, *s.* (a fencing term) *une feinte.*

Felanders, *s.* (a disease in hawks) *filandres,* f. pl.

Feldfare, *s. sorte de grive.*

To felicitate, *v. a. rendre heureux, combler de bonheur.*

To felicitate, *féliciter, congratuler.*

Felicitated, *a. rendu heureux, comblé de bonheur.*

Felicitated, *félicité, congratulé.*

Felicity, *s. bonheur, félicité,* m. *félicité,* f.

Feling, *s. de chat.*

Fell, *prétérit du verbe* To fall.

Fell, *a. cruel, barbare, farouche.*

Fell, *s. peau,* f.

Fell-monger, *pelletier,* m.

Fell-wort, *s. gentiane,* f.

The fells (*or* streaks) of a cart *les rais d'une charrette,* m.

To fell, *v. a. couper, abattre terrasser, jeter par terre.*

Fellable, *a. Ex.* A fellable tree *arbre qui est assez grand pour être coupé.*

Félled, *a. coupé, abattu, terrassé jeté par terre.*

Feller, *s.* (a feller of wood) *abatteur de bois ou un bûcheron.*

Félling, *s. l'action de couper,* &c. The felling of wood is over, *la coupe du bois est faite.*

Félloness, *s. cruauté, barbarie,* f.

Félloe, *s. jante d'une roue,* f.

Félon, *V.* Felon.

Fellow, *s. (or* companion) *compagnon, camarade,* f. A good fellow, *un bon compagnon, un gaillard, un gaillard, un gaillard, un bon fripe-sauce.* A school-fellow, *camarade* ou *compagnon d'école.* A bed-fellow, *compagnon de lit.* A good *or* ill bed-fellow, *un bon* ou *un mauvais coucheur.*

A fellow (*or* colleague in office) *un collègue.* (Partner) *un associé.*

Fellow of a college, *compagnon, collègue,* ou *membre d'un collège* Fellow commoner, *compagnon de table, agrégé,* à la table des membres d'une université. Fellow subjects, *sujets d'un même prince.* To play the good fellow, *faire la débauche, se divertir à manger & à boire en compagnie,* †*faire des bombances.* He has not his fellow, *il n'a pas son semblable.* I lost the fellow to this glove, *j'ai perdu l'autre gant, j'ai perdu le gant qui assortit celui-ci.*

R. Fellow *est aussi un terme de mépris, comme quand on dit* What fellow is that? *quel compagnon est-ce là?* What ails the fellow? *quelle mouche a piqué ce fat? que veut dire ce fat?* Meddle with your own fellows, *allez avec vos égaux.*

A young-fellow, *un jeune éveillé* An old fellow, *un vieux pénard, un vieux bon homme.* A sorry fellow, *un pauvre homme, un homme qui n'est point distingué.* A base fellow, *un infame, un lâche.* A saucy fellow, *un impudent, un insolent, un effronté.* A covetous fellow, *un chiche, un tequin, un avare.* A wrangling fellow, *un querelleur, un criailleur.* A naughty fellow, *un méchant garnement*

To fellow, *V.* To match.

Fellowed, *V.* Matched.

Fellowship, *s. société, compa* The fellowship of the Ghost, *la communion des S*

Fellowship in the university *d'un collége* ou *d'un d'un collége.* To love fellowship, *aimer la g aimer à se divertir.*

Félly, *s. jante de roue,* f.

Félly, *adv. cruellement.*

Felly-minded, *cruel, fé rouche.*

† Fellness, *s. cruauté, férocité,* f.

Felo de se, *s.* (a self *celui qui se tue ou qui lui-même.*

Felon, *s. félon,* m. *est coupable d'un crime punissable de mort.*

A felon (*or* whitlow) finger, *frenele,* m. *vient à la racine des*

Felónious, *a. de félon,* sens Anglois.

Felóniously, *adv. en f* le sens Anglois.

Félony, *s. félonie,* f. *table de mort, tout crime dessous de celui que l appellent* Petty Treas

Felt, *s. feutre* écrit au vieux

Felt, *s. feutre,* m. A felt *un chapeau de feu* maker, *chapelier,* m.

Felúcca, *s. felouque,* f.

Female, *s. la femelle.*

Female, *a. Ex.* The fem *le sexe féminin, les femm filles, le sexe,* m.

Feminine, *a. féminin.*

Femme-couvert, *s. une femm*

Femme sole, *s. femme n'est pas sous puissance de*

Femoral, *a. qui appar cuisse.*

Fen, *s. marais, marécage, marécageux,* m.

Fence, *s. clôture, haie,* f. *boulevart, retranch* A fence of pales, *un* A coat of fence, *une maille.* This is a good your head, *cela est bon fendre la tête.*

To fence, *v. a.* (to *m* hedge about) *clore, fermer, enclorre.*

To fence (to fortify) *fortifier, retrancher.* (To *défendre, fortifier.*

To fence, *v. n. faire des*

Fenced, *a. enclos, enfermé,*

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…ed, *remparé, fortifié, …renché, défendu.*
…eless, *a. sans clôture.*
…ce, *s. Ex.* A good fencer, *une …sonne qui sait bien des armes.*
…ible, *a capable de défense.*
…ing, *s. l'action de clorre des …es, de faire des armes, &c.*
…ing school, *une salle d'armes.*
…ing master, *un maître …armes ou un fait d'armes.*
…k, *v. a. parer, détourner.*
…n, *v. n. adj. user, raisonner.*
…o not stand fencing and …ging, *ne raisonnez pas tant, …as tant de raisonner.*
…re, *s. garde-feu, m. fer …ui met devant une grille à …y retenir les cendres & les …ons qui tombent de la grille.*
…ng, *V. sans* To fend.
…l, *s. femelle, m.*
…reek, *s.* (an herb) *fénegré, m.*
…ish, *a.* (of or belonging to …) *de marais.*
…y, *a. marécageux ou plein de …ais.*
…al, *a* (of the fee) *féodal, qui …e fief, qui regarde le fief.*
…ly, *s. c'eſt auſſi qu'on …t autrefois un officier de la …y nommé* Court of Wards, *…i avoit régître de la valeur & …condition des fiefs du roi. Cette …ce fut abolie ſous le règne de …mes II.*
…ff or enfeoff, *v. a. inféoder, …e, incorporer au fief.*
…ffed or enfeoffed, *a. inféodé.*
…ee, *s. qui a reçu une donation …e lui & ſes héritiers.*
…ee in truſt, *fidéi-commiſ…ire, m.*
…ment, *s. donation faite à quel…e pour lui & ſes héritiers à …ais. f.*
…ment in truſt, *un fidéi-com…is, m.*
…er, *s. donateur, m.*
…ce, *a. féroce, ſauvage.*
…city, ferity, *s. férocité, cru…é, f.*
…kin *V.* Firkin.
…ment, *s. ferment, m.*
…ment, *v. a. fermenter.*
…ment, *v. n. ſe fermenter.*
…mentation, *s. fermentation, f.*
…mentative, *a. qui cauſe une …mentation.*
…mented, *a. fermenté.*
…ments, *s.* (dregs) *lie, f.*
…ny, *a. couvert ou plein de …ſſes. V.* Feazn.
…ret, *s. furet, m.*
…ret, *s. furoir, m.* (a kind of ſtuff)

ferrandine, f. A ferrandine-maker, *ferrandinier, m.*
Férrel, *s. virole, f. fer, bout, m.*
Férret, *s.* (an animal ſo called) *furet, m.* Ferret-ribbon or flurt, *du fleuret, m.*
To férret, *v. a. fureter, chercher par-tout comme un furet.*
To férret (or vex) one, *moleſter, tourmenter, chagriner quelqu'un.*
Férreted, *a. fureté ou moleſté, tourmenté, chagriné.*
Férreting, *s. l'action de fureter, l'action de moleſter, tourmenter, ou chagriner.*
Férriage, *s. paſſage, m.*
Férried, *a. paſſé dans un bac.*
Ferrúginous, *a. ferrugineux.*
Férry, *s. lieu où l'on paſſe les hommes, les chevaux, carroſſes & charrettes dans un bac.* A ferry-boat, *un bac.* A ſmall ferry-boat, *bachat, m.* A ferry-man, *un paſſeur d'eau, batelier.*
To ferry, *v. a. paſſer dans un bac.*
Férrying, *s. l'action de paſſer hommes, chevaux, carroſſes, ou chariots dans un bac.*
Fértile, *a. fertile, abondant, fécond.*
Fértileneſs or fertility, *s. fertilité, abondance, fécondité, f.*
To fertilize, *v. a. fertiliſer, rendre fertile.*
Férvency, *s. zèle, feu, m. ferveur, ardeur, f.*
Férvent, *a. fervent, ardent, qui a de la ferveur.*
Férvently, *adv. fervemment, ardemment, avec faveur.*
Férvid, *a. chaud, ardent.*
Fervidity, *V.* Fervency.
Férula, *s. ſorte d'herbe, f.*
Férule, *V.* Ferrel.
To ferule, *v. a. châtier avec la férule.*
Fervour, *s. ferveur, ardeur, f. zèle, *feu, m.*
Féſcue, *s. touche, f.*
Feſſe, *s.* (a term of heraldry) *face, f.*
To feſter, *v. n. ſe former en apoſtème.*
Féſtered, *a. où il s'eſt fait un apoſtème.*
Féſtering, *s. ſuppuration, f.*
†Feſtination, *s. hâte, diligence, f.*
Féſtival, *a.* (from feaſt) *de fête.* A feſtival, *s.* (or a feſtival day) *un jour de fête, une fête.*
Féſtive, *a. enjoué, plaiſant, joyeux, agréable.*
Feſtivity, *s. enjouement, air agréable, m. joie, alégreſſe, f.*
Feſtivous, *V.* Feſtive.
Feſtóon, *s. feſton, m.*

Feſtoon, *s. feſton, m.*
To feſtoon, *v. a. feſtonner.*
Fetch, *s. tour d'adreſſe, m. ruſe, intrigue, f. détour, artifice, m. menée, ſoupleſſe, ſubtilité, f.*
Fetch, *V.* Fitch.
To fetch (or go fetch) *v. a. aller querir, faire venir, apporter.* To fetch a compaſs or circuit, *prendre un détour, faire un tour.* To fetch a walk, *faire une promenade ou un tour de promenade.* To fetch one's breath, *prendre haleine, reſpirer.*
To fetch a blow, *porter un coup.* To fetch a ſigh, *pouſſer un ſoupir, ſoupirer.* To fetch a leap, *ſauter, faire un ſaut.* This plate will fetch us ſome money, *nous pourrons avoir de l'argent ſur cette vaiſſelle.*
To fetch away, *amener, apporter, emmener, emporter.* To fetch up, *amener, apporter en haut; ou bien, regagner, rattraper.*
To fetch down, *amener, apporter en bas, abaiſſer, faire deſcendre,* dans le propre; *affoibli, humilier, abattre,* dans le figuré.
To fetch in, *amener, apporter en quelque lieu, faire entrer.* To fetch out, *emmener, emporter hors de quelque lieu, faire ſortir, aller querir.*
*†To fetch over (to cheat), *tromper, duper, attraper.*
To fetch off, *ôter, tirer, arracher, enlever.*
*To fetch one off his opinion, *faire changer de ſentiment à quelqu'un.*
Fétched, *a. qu'on eſt allé querir, &c.*
Far-fetched, *V.* Far.
Fétched, *ſ. celui qui va chercher.*
Fétching, *ſ. l'action d'aller querir, &c.*
Fétid, *a. puant.*
Fétidneſs or fetor, *ſ. puanteur, f.*
Fétlock, *ſ. ſanon, m.*
To fétter, *v. a. mettre dans les fers, mettre les fers aux pieds.*
Féttered, *a. qui eſt dans les fers, chargé de fers.*
Fetters, *ſ. fers,* m. pl. Fetters for horſes, *entraves, f. pl.*
Fetus, *V.* Fœtus.
Feud, *ſ. haine mortelle ou irréconciliable; inimitié, querelle domeſtique ou de famille, f.* To create feuds in the ſtate, *cauſer la diſunion dans un état, y ſemer la diſcorde, y cauſer des aigreurs ou des animoſités.*
Feud fore, *la récompenſe qu'on donne à ceux qui s'engagent dans une querelle de famille.*
Féudal, *V.* Feodal.
Féudary, *V.* Feodary.

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Féodatory, *V.* Féodatory.
Fever, *f. fièvre, fièvre chaude,* f. Burning fever, *une fièvre ardente.*
Féverfew, *f. matricaire,* f.
Féverish, *a. fiévreux.* A feverish distemper, *une maladie accompagné de fièvre.*
Few, *a.* or *pron. peu.*
A few, *f. un peu, un petit nombre.*
Fewel, *f. tout ce qui sert à nourrir le feu, chauffage, bois ou charbon,* m. provitions pour le feu. *To add fewel to the fire, *verser de l'huile sur le feu.*
Fewer (*comparatif de* few) *moins.*
Fewmets or Fewmeshing, *f.* (the dung of deer) *fumées,* f. *plateaux,* m. *fiente de bête fauve,* f.
Fewneſs, *f.* (*from* few) *petit nombre.*
Fiants, *f.* (the dung of a fox or badger) *fiente de renard ou de blaireau,* f.
Fib, *f. bourde,* f. *mensonge;* m. *cajolade,* f.
To fib, *v. n. dire une bourde.*
Fibber, *f. menteur, menteuſe.*
Fibre, *f. fibre,* f.
Fibrous, *a. fibreux, qui a beaucoup de fibres.*
Fibula, *f. l'un des os de la jambe.*
Fickle, *a. volage, léger, inconſtant, changeant.*
Fickleneſs, *f. inconſtance, légèreté, humeur changeante, humeur volage,* f.
Fickleiy, *adv. légèrement.*
Fiction, *f. fiction, invention, imagination,* f.
Fictitious, *a. fabuleux, imaginé, forgé, controuvé, qui tient de la fable.*
Fictitiously, *adv. fauſſement.*
Fiddle, *f. un violon.* Fiddle-ſtring, *corde de violon,* f. Fiddle ſtick, *archet,* m. *†I care not a fiddle-ſtick for it, *je ne m'en ſoucie non plus que rien, je ne m'en mets nullement en peine.*
*†A fiddle-ſtick (ſpoken by way of contempt) *bagatelle, rarare.*
†Fiddle faddle *bavarelle, fadaiſe, niaiſerie, ſottiſe, fagnbterie,* f.
To fiddle, *v. n. jouer du violon.*
Fiddler, *f. un joueur de violon, un violon. †un ménétrier.*
Fiddling, *f. l'action de jouer du violon; bruit de violon,* m.
Fiddling, *a. Ex.* A fiddling man, *†un baguenaudier, un homme qui s'amuſe à des bagatelles.* Fiddling buſineſs, *une affaire de néant, une bagatelle, ſottiſe,* ou *niaiſerie.* To be fiddling up and down, *aller & venir, être toujours en action & ne rien faire.*
Fidélity, *f. fidélité,* f.
To fidge or fidget, *v. n. frétiller, ſe démener, s'agiter, être toujours en action, aller de côté & d'autre.*
Fidging, *a. Ex.* To be fidging, *ſe démener, ſe remuer, frétiller.*
Fidúcial, *a. ferme, aſſuré, plein de confiance.*
†Fidúciary, *f. fiduciaire,* m.
Fief, *f. fief,* m.
Field, *f.* (a piece of ground for tillage) *champ,* m. (meadow) *un pré, une prairie.*
Field in a city, *une grande place.*
Field for armies, *campagne,* f. *camp,* m. Field-Officer, *officier de l'état major.* Field-day, *jour de revue,* ou *de montre,* m.
A field piece (*or* cannon) *une pièce de campagne.* We won the field, we remained maſters of the field, *nous demeurâmes les maîtres du champ de bataille.* To challenge one into the field, *défier quelqu'un au combat.*
Field (*or* fight) *combat,* m. *bataille rangée,* f. Field-victory, *victoire gagnée ſur un champ de bataille,* f.
Fieldfare, *V.* Feldfare.
A field mouſe, *mulot,* m.
Fiend, *f. une furie, un eſprit malin; un ennemi.*
Fierce, *a. farouche, cruel, ſauvage, féroce, furieux.* A fierce fight, *un rude combat.* A fierce wind, *un vent impétueux* ou *violent.*
Fierce (immoderate) *immodéré, exceſſif, furieux.*
Fiercely, *adv. fièrement, d'une grande fierté, furieuſement.*
Fierceneſs, *f. férocité, cruauté, fureur; fierté,* f.
Fierineſs, *f. chaleur, vivacité, fougue,* f.
Fiery, *a. de feu, ignée, enflammé, ardent, qui brûle.* A fiery man, *un homme ardent, vigilant, fougueux, prompt.* Fiery nature, *ardeur naturelle,* f. A fiery red face, *un viſage rouge, une rouge tregne, †une trogne enflammée.*
Fife, *f. un fifre.* He that plays upon a fife, *fifre, celui qui joue du fifre.*
Fiftéen, *a. quinze.*
Fifteénth, *a. & f. quinzième, le quinzième denier.*
Fifth, *a. & f. cinquième.* A fifth monarchy man, *un millénaire.*
Fiftieth, *a. & f. cinquantième.*
Fifty, *cinquante.*
Fig, *f.* (a ſort of fruit) *figue.* Fig (a diſeaſe in horſes) *fic.* *†I do not care a fig for him, *me moque de lui, marque de lui je ne me ſoucie aucunement de lui.* A fig-tree, *un figuier.*
Fig-pecker (a ſort of bird) *figue,* m. Fig-wort, *ſcrofule* ſorte d'herbe, *f.*
To fig up and down, *aller & venir & là, rôder, aller & venir, courir d'un côté & d'autre.*
To fig, *v. a. Ex.* *†To fig in the crown with a ſtone, *frapper quelque choſe en tête à quelqu'un,* ou *lui mettre une pierre en tête.*
Figary, *f. fantaiſie,* f. *†vercoquin,* m *V.* Vagary.
Fight, *f. combat,* m. *bataille, action,* f. A ſea-fight, *combat ſur mer, un combat naval.* A land-fight, *un combat ſur terre, une bataille.* A cock-fight, *un combat de coqs.* They betook themſelves to a running fight, *ils commencèrent à ſe battre en retraite.*
To fight, *v. a. & n. pret. part.* fought; *ſe battre, ſe battre.* To prepare (*or* make ready) to fight, *ſe préparer au combat.* To draw the enemy to fight, *attirer l'ennemi au combat.* To fight one's way through a crown, *ſe faire jour à travers les ennemis par les armes.* He offered to fight his laſt battle, *offrit à ſon dernier ennemi de livrer un ſeul combat.* To fight ſeveral battles with ſucceſs, *livrer avec ſuccès pluſieurs combats heureuſement de pluſieurs batailles.*
To fight it out, *vider ſa querelle par le combat; ou bien, aller à outrance, à toute outrance, à corps perdu.*
Fighter, *f. Ex.* He is a fighter, *c'eſt un homme qui ſe bat ſouvent* ou *qui aime à ſe battre.*
Fighting, *f. l'action de ſe battre, &c. combat,* m.
Fighting, *a. Ex.* A thouſand fighting men, *mille combattans.*
Figment, *f. fiction, invention, imagination, f.*
Figmental, *a. imaginaire, qui n'eſt pas réel.*
Figurable, *a. qui peut avoir une certaine forme.*
Figurate, *a. figuré, qui a certaine forme.*
Figurátion, *f. chimère, vaine chimérique,* ou *vaine forme.*
Figurative, *a. figuré.*

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…ively, *adv.* *dans un sens …ment.*
…. *f.* (repreſentation) *figure, …ntation,* f.
… (faſhion of a thing) *la …, la forme d'une choſe …ce circumſcribed by lines)* …, *ſurface, plane terminée …nes côtés par des lignes,* f. …) *figure, taille douce,* f. …e) *une figure ou ſtatue.* …t of hangings with figures, …de tapiſſerie à perſonnages,* f. …e of grammar or rhetoric, …é de grammaire ou de rhé…
…e (in arithmetic) *un chifre.* … (appearance) *figure,* f. …e, *v. a.* *figurer, façonner,* … mind does commonly …itſelf into thoſe concep… *notre eſprit ſe plaît d'or…e dans ces idées.*
… *a.* *figuré, façonné.*
… *f.* *l'action de figurer ou …ſonner.*
…, *a.* *compoſé de fils ou de …*
… *f.* *ſorte d'officier de la …e plaidoyers communs qui …es actes dans un fil …*
… *f.* Fibres.
… *f.* (a diſeaſe in hawks) …f.
…f. *aveline,* f. A filbert …e *noiſetier.*
… *v. a.* *filouter, dérober …,* *†* *eſcamoter.*
… *f.* *un filou, un voleur.*
… *f.* *filouterie,* f. *vol,* m. …e *de filouter.*
… (of ſoldiers) *file,* f. *file de …* (a ſmith's tool) *lime,* f. …o regiſter) *file de chartre …rchal* où l'on enfile les …e d'une cour de juſtice, *m.* …nk) *fils,* f. *rang, ordre,* …e baggage came laſt in …, *le bagage filoit der…*
…ge) of pearls, *fil de …*
… *fibre,* f. File-duſt, *li…,* f.
… *v. a.* *limer, polir avec …* To file a thing to one's …, *mettre une choſe ſur le …de quelqu'un.* To file up …, *ſupléer un acte, garder …ille dans un cour de juſtice, …dans le fil d'archal.* …ſh off, to file aſunder, *con…* …e to file. The troops be… to file off, *les troupes com…* …ſer à défiler.

Filed, *a.* *travaillé, limé, poli avec la lime,* &c.
Filemot, *ſ.* & *a.* *feuillemorte.*
Filer, *ſ.* *limeur,* m.
Filial, *a.* *filial, de fils.*
Filially, *adv.* *filialement.*
Filiation, *ſ.* *filiation,* f.
Filing, *ſ.* (from to file) *l'action de limer,* &c.
Filipendula, *ſ.* (or dropwort) *filipendule.* f.
Fill, *ſ.* *ſoûl,* m.
To fill, *v. a.* *emplir, remplir, farcir.* Fill me ſome drink, *verſez-moi, donnez-moi à boire.*
To fill, *v. n.* *s'emplir, ſe remplir,* To fill one's belly, *manger ſon ſoûl, ſa ſuffiſer.* To fill one's belly full of meat, *ſe gorger, ſe remplir de viandes,* *†* *farcir la panſe.* I filled my belly with wine, *j'ai bu tout mon ſoûl de vin.* To fill up, *emplir, remplir, emplir bien, emplir tout à fait, combler.*
Filled, or filled up, *a.* *empli, plein, rempli, tout plein, comblé.* Maſonry filled up in the middle, *maçonnerie garnie,* f.
Fillet, *ſ.* (or fill-horſe) *le cheval qui eſt attelé à un chariot ou à une charrette, le limonier.*
Fillet, *ſ.* (hair-lace) *treſſe de cheveux,* f. (band of cloth) *bandeau,* m. *bande,* ou *jurbande,* f.
Fillet (in architecture) *filet,* m. où *un aſtragale, une fuſée, un chapelet.*
A fillet of veal, *rouelle de veau,* f.
A fillet (a book-binder's ornament on a book) *filet d'or,* m.
To fillet, *v. a.* *bander, attacher avec un bandeau.* To fillet (in architecture) *orner d'un filet, d'un aſtragale, d'un fuſée.*
Filleted, *a.* *Ex.* A filleted pillar, *colonne ornée d'un fuſée,* ou *d'un filet.*
Filligrame-work, *ſ.* *filigrane,* m.
Filling, or filling up, *ſ.* (from to fill) *l'action d'emplir* ou *de remplir,* &c.
Filling, *a.* *raſſaſiant, qui remplit* ou *raſſaſie.* A filling ſort of drink, *une boiſſon qui gonfle.*
Fillip, *ſ.* *chiquenaude,* f. A fillip on the note, *naſarde* ou *chiquenaude ſur le nez,* f.
To fillip, *v. n.* *donner une chiquenaude* ou *une naſarde à quelqu'un.*
Filliped, *a.* *qui a reçu une chiquenaude* ou *une naſarde.*

Filly, or filly-foal, *ſ.* *une jeune jument.*
Film, *ſ.* *tunique, membrane, peau déliée,* f. The film of the brain, *péricrâne,* m.
Filmy, *a.* *membraneux.*
Filoſélla, *ſ.* *filoſelle,* f.
To filter, *v. a.* *filtrer,* m.
Filter, *ſ.* *couloir à filtrer,* m.
Filth, *ſ.* (from foul) *ſaleté, ordure, vilenie,* f. The filth ſwept out of a room, *balaiures,* f. pl.
Filthily, *adv.* *ſalement, vilainement.* To ſpeak very filthily, *tenir des diſcours ſales.*
Filthineſs, *ſ.* *ſaleté, impureté, vilenie,* f.
Filthy, *a.* *ſale, impur, infame, vilain.* Filthy lucre, *gain déſhonnête,* m. A filthy deal of ugly ſtuff, *beaucoup de ſaletés.*
To filtrate, *v. a.* *filtrer.*
Filtration, *ſ.* *filtration,* f.
Filtred, *a.* *filtré.*
Filtring, *comme* Filtration.
Fin, *ſ.* (of a fiſh) *nageoire de poiſſon,* f.
Finable, *a.* (from fine) *amendable.*
Final, *a.* *final, qui finit, qui termine;* ou *final, qui a pour fin.*
Finally, *adv.* *enfin,* *†* *finalement.*
Finance, *ſ.* *les finances,* f. *le tréſor du roi de France.*
Financer, or financier, *ſt* *financier,* m.
Finary, *ſ.* *fonderie,* f.
Finch, *ſ.* *ce mot ſignifie pluſieurs ſortes d'oiſeaux, comme.* A gold-finch, *un chardonneret.* A green-finch, *un verdier.* A bull-finch, *un rougequeue.* A chaf-finch, *un pinſon.*
To find, *v. a.* *pret.* & *part.* found; *trouver.*
To find (to give or allow) *donner, fournir.*
To find the bill (a law term) *recevoir l'accuſation.* To find talk in company, *entretenir la compagnie, fournir à la converſation.*
To find (to perceive) *voir, ſentir, conjecturer, s'appercevoir.* If you find yourſelf in a condition to undertake it, *ſi vous vous trouvez en état de l'entreprendre.* He found by me that I was no fool, *je lui fis voir* ou *je lui fis connoître que je n'étois pas un ſot* ou *une bête.*
† I ſhall make you find your legs, *je vous ferai bien marcher.* I cannot find in my heart to go thither, *je ne puis me réſoudre à y aller.* Could you find in your heart to debar me from all ſociety? *voudriez-vous bien me priver*

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fauver de toute société? feriez-vous bien si cruel que de m'enterrer tout vif? I could find in my heart to go abroad, *j'ai presque envie de sortir, je suis presque d'humeur à sortir.*

To find out, *trouver, découvrir, imaginer, inventer.* To find out one's way, *se conduire.*

Finder, *or* find out, *s.* celui ou *celle qui trouve.* A fault-finder, *un reprenneur, un critique, un censeur.* A gold-finder, *un gadouard, un vidangeur.*

Finders (a law-term for searchers) *visiteurs.*

Finding, *s.* l'*action de trouver*, &c.

Fine, *a.* (handsome) *beau* ou *bel, belle, bien fait*; (neat or spruce in clothes) *propre, bien mis, qui le porte beau, leste, brave*; (the contrary of coarse) *beau, fin*; (excellent) *beau, brave, excellent.* Fine cloth, *de beau drap du drap fin.* Fine (refined) *clair, raffiné, épuré.* Fine and soft, *doux au toucher.* A fine breathing (sweat, *une sueur modérée.*

To have a fine time of it, *n'avoir pas grand' chose à faire, être heureux.* To have a fine way of jesting, *railler finement.* A fine-spun gentleman, *un homme bien fait pour le monde, un homme poli, un galant homme.* A fine spoken gentleman, *un homme qui parle bien, qui s'exprime bien, qui a la langue bien pendue.*

Fine, *s. amende*, f. also *finance*, f.

Relief, *ce que l'on paye pour le bail.*

Fine (a form of conveyance of land) *acte d'aliénation, transport*, m.

In fine, *adv. enfin.*

To fine, *v. a.* (or purge from dregs) *éclaircir, ôter la lie, raffiner, épurer, purger.* To fine a metal, *affiner un métal.*

To fine one (to amerce him) *condamner quelqu'un à l'amende, le mettre à l'amende.*

To fine, *v. n.* (to pay a fine) *payer une amende* ou *une taxe, financer.*

Fined, *a. éclairci, affiné*; *mis* ou *condamné à l'amende.*

To fine-draw, *v. a. rentraire.*

Fine-drawer, *s. rentrayeur*, m.

Fine-drawing, *s. rentraiture*, f.

Fine-drawn, *a. rentrait.*

Finely, *adv. bien, fort bien, parfaitement bien, agréablement, de la belle manière.* *†He is finely brought to bed, *†il vous a eu beaux draps blancs.*

Fines, *s. finesse, beauté*, f.

Finer (*comparatif de* fine) *plus beau.*

Finer, *s. affineur*, m. A finer of gold and silver, *un affineur d'or & d'argent.*

Finery, *s. ornement, ajustement*, m. *parure*, † *braverie*, f.

Finesse, *s. finesse, subtilité*, f.

Finew, *s. moisissure*, f.

Finewed, *a. moisi.*

Finger, *s. doigt*, m. *†You will do it with a wet finger, *vous le ferez facilement* ou *d'un tour de main.* *†My fingers itch to be at it, *les mains commencent fort à me démanger, je m'impatiente de donner dessus.* P. To have a finger in the pie, *tremper d'un quelque crime* ou *autre pareille chose, en être participant, en être complice.*

P. His fingers are lime-twigs, *il a les doigts crochus, il est un peu larron.* *†I will make you feel my fingers, *je vous ferai sentir la force de mon bras, je vous battrai.* *I will make you feel your fingers, *je vous ferai bien travailler.*

Finger-stall, *V.* Stall.

To finger, *v. a. toucher, manier.* *†How would I finger him! *que je le battrois fort & ferme! que je le frotterois! que je l'accommoderois comme il faut!*

Fingered, *a. touché, manié souvent*; *saisi*; *dont on s'est saisi.* Light-fingered, *enclin à dérober.*

Fingering, *s. l'action de toucher* ou *de manier, maniement*, m.

Finical, *a. affété, qui a de l'affèterie, précieux.*

Finically, *adv. d'une manière affétée.*

Finicalness, *s. affèterie, air précieux, affété.*

Finis, *s. c'est un mot Latin dont on se sert dans l'une & l'autre langue à la fin d'une livre, pour dire que c'en est la fin.*

To finish, *v. a. finir, achever, mettre fin, terminer.*

Finished, *a. fini, achevé, terminé.*

Finisher, *s. celui qui finit*, &c. *The finisher of the law, *l'exécuteur de la haut justice*, m.

Finishing, *s. l'action de finir* ou *d'achever.* The finishing of a picture, *le finiment d'un tableau.*

Finite, *a. fini, terminé.*

Finiteless, *a. illimité, sans bornes.*

Finitely, *adv. jusqu'à un certain point.*

Finiteness or finitude, *s. borne, limite*, f.

Finned or finny, *a. qui a des geoires.* The silver finny tribe, *les poissons, la troupe écaillée.*

Fir (or fir tree) *s. sapin*, m.

Fire, *s. feu*, m. A bon-fire, *feu de joie.* To be on fire, *brûler, être en feu.* A great fire, *un grand feu, un incendie, embrasement.*

St. Anthony's fire, *le feu Antoine, l'érysipèle*, f.

St. Helen's (or Hermes) *feu S. Elme.*

*Fire (heat, ardour) *feu, ardeur*, f.

Give fire (a military expression) *tirez.*

*†If I do not do it, all the land be in the fire, *je ne m'en mêle, guerre sera déclarée.*

Fire-fan, *s. un écran.* Fire-flint, *battant neuf.*

A fire-room, *une chambre où il y a du feu.* A fire-arm, *arme à feu.* A fire-ship, *un brûlot.* A fire-lock, *un tout d'arme à feu.* The fire-pan, *le bassin.* A fire-brand, *un tison.* *A brand of sedition, *un auteur de sédition.*

The fire-tongs, *la pincette.* A fire-shovel, *une pelle à feu.* A fire-fork, *un fourgon, un fourgon à remuer le feu.*

Fire-work, *feu d'artifice*, m. Fire-wood, *bois de chauffage.* Fire-drake, *dragon volant.* A fire-ball, *boule à feu, grenade*, f.

Fire-boot (or fire-bote) *ce qu'on donne à un ferme pour son chauffage.*

Fire-cross, *sorte de signal en usage dans le royaume en cas d'une invasion, deux tisons en croix, au bout d'une lance.* Fire-hearth, *fourneau.* Wild-fire, *feu sauvage*, m.

To fire, *v. a. mettre le feu, faire feu.*

Fired, *a. qui est en feu, l'on a mis le feu.* Fired shot, *coup sur qui l'on fait feu, fait feu.*

Fiter, *s. Ex.* A fiter of *un haut-le-cou, un ramas.*

Firing, *s. l'action de mettre le feu.*

Firing (or fewel) *bois de chauffage.*

To firk, *v. a. frapper, frotter.*

Firkin, *s.* (the fourth part of a barrel) *mesure contenant la trième partie d'un tonneau.* *V.* Barrel.

Firkin-man, *celui qui achète*

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ître bière chez le brasseur pour revendre à ses chalandi.
, a. ferme.
m. V. To confirm.
ament, s. le firmament, le ciel.
ly, adv. fermement, avec fer-
té.
ness, s. fermeté.
a premier. In the first place, *premier lieu, premièrement.* t the first sight, *d'abord, au* *ier abord, tout-à-coup.*
-fruits (in general) *prémices,* The first fruits of a benefice, *ces,* f.
born, premier né. First cou- *n, cousin germain.*
d, at the first, d'abord, au *mencement.*
adv. (first of all, first and *rst*) *premièrement, avant* *ute chose.* First or last, *tôt* *rd.* Vengeance comes sure *t,* though it may be long *d, la vengeance ne manque ja-* *is d'arriver, quoiqu'elle soit* *-tems en chemin.*
ing, premier né
e, a. fiscal, qui regarde le fisc.
k, s. sorte de toupie ou de sabot.
-fish, m. Fresh-water- *fish, poisson de rivière.* Sea-fish, *fish de mer.*
h, poisson à coquille. A *h-fish, une écrevisse.* A fish- *d, vivier ou étang,* m. A *hook, un hameçon.* Fish- *s, jour maigre,* m. Fish-din- *r, dîner de poisson,* m. Fish- *r, vivier,* m. Fish-bone, *arrête.* *h-market, poissonnerie,* f. *h-monger, poissonnier,* m. *-garth, écluse ou bonde pour* *ver du poisson, s. P.* I have *e fish to fry, j'ai bien d'autres* *ires en tête.*
h, v. a. pêcher. •To fish *r a thing,* •*pêcher, déterrer,* *ercher, la trouver.*
h, a. pêché.
h (or fisherman) pêcheur *her's boat, bateau de pê-* *eur,* m.
her's-fisher (a bird) martin *her,* m.
hing, s. la pêche.
hy, s. pêche, f. ou *l'action de* *cher.*
hing-line (or fish- *ing-line) ligne à pêcheur,* f.
hmonger, s. Fish-monger, fous *ez.*
hy, a. poissonneux, plein de poiſ- *ons, or à force poissons.*
k, v. a. branler. To fisk *r a mare's tail, branler la queue,* *ouer la jument.*

To fisk away, *v. n. s'en aller, s'absenter, s'enfuir.*
To fisk up and down, *rôder, courir d'un côté & d'autre, frétiller, aller & venir sans savoir presque pourquoi.*
†Fisker, *s. un fainéant, un fripon qui ne veut rien faire.*
Fisking, *s. l'action de branler,* &c. A fisking gossip, *une coureuse.*
Fissure, *s.* (terme d'anatomie) *fracture d'un os fêlé ou fendu,* f.
Fist, *s. le poing.* *†To grease one's fist, *†graisser la patte à quelqu'un.*
Fisted, *a. Ex.* Club-fisted, *qui a de gros poings ou de grosses mains.*
Close-fisted, *V.* Close.
Fistic-nut, *s. pistache,* f.
The fistic-nut-tree, *pistachier,* m.
Fisticuff, *s. Ex.* To fight at fisticuffs, *se battre à coups de poing.* A good fisticuff man, *un homme qui se bat bien à coups de poing.*
Fistula, *s. fistule,* f. (sorte d'ulcère)
Fistulous, *a. fistuleux* (terme didactique).
Fit, *a. propre, commode, proportionné, juste.* (Capable) *propre, capable.*
Fit (convenient or par) *à propos propre, convenable, commode.* (Ready) *prêt, préparé, qui est en état.*
Fit (reasonable) *juste, raisonnable,* (Becoming) *décent, bienséant, convenable.* A thing not fit to be named, *une chose que la bienséance ne permet pas de nommer.* More than was fit, *plus qu'il ne fallait pas.* To make one's self fit for fighting, *se préparer, se disposer au combat.*
Fit, *s. accès,* m.
Fit (freak or whim) *caprice,* m. *boutade, fantaisie,* f. To be in a drinking fit, *être en train de boire.* A fit of very hot weather, *une grande chaleur.* A fit of love, *un transport d'amour.* Fit of indifferency, *momens de froideur,* m. A fit of desperation, *un désespoir.* A fit of disease, *une attaque d'une maladie, une maladie.* A mad fit, a fit of madness, *extravagance, folie,* A fit of the mother, *mal de mère,* m. A melancholy fit, *mélancolie,* f. A drunken fit, *débauche,* f. A banging fit, *une bastonnade.* A scolding fit, *humeur à gronder ou à se fâcher.*
To fit, *v. a.* (or make fit) *préparer, disposer, accommoder, ajuster, adapter.* This does not fit my turn, *ceci ne fait pas pour moi.*
To fit (speaking of clothes, &c.) *être propre, accommoder.* I fitted him (I gave him like for like) *je lui ai rendu la pareille, je l'ai relancé, je l'ai rembarré comme il faut.* Pray fit me with that, *je vous prie, accommodez-moi de cela.*
To fit (or match) *assortir.*
To fit out (a ship or a fleet) *équiper, armer.* To fit up, *ajuster, accommoder, mettre en état de rendre service.*
To fit, *v. n. convenir, être convenable.*
Fitch, *s. vesse,* f. *sorte de légume.* Wild-fitch, *vesseron,* m.
Fitch (or pole-cat) *un chafouin.*
Fitchet, *a. fiché, en pointe, qui se termine en pointe. Ex.* A cross fitchet, *une croix fichée.*
Fitchew, *s.* (or polecat) *chafouin,* m.
Fitly, *adv. à propos, pertinemment, convenablement, proprement, justement, juste.*
Fitness, *s. l'état d'un chose propre,* m. *propriété, justesse, convenance,* f.
Fitness of time, *opportunité,* f.
Fitted, *a. préparé, disposé, ajusté, accommodé, adapté,* &c.
Fittedness, *s. justesse,* f.
Fitter, *s. morceau,* m. *petite pièce,* f. To cut to fitters, *couper menu.*
Fitting, *s. l'action de préparer, d'ajuster,* &c.
Fitting, *a.* (accommodated) *convenable, à propos. pertinent, juste.* (Just) *juste, raisonnable.* (Becoming) *bienséant, convenable.*
Fitz, *s.* (a son, used in composition, speaking of illegitimate children) *Ex.* Fitz-roy, *fils du roi.*
Five, *a. cinq.* Five-hundred, *cinq cens.*
Five-foot (the star-fish) *étoile,* f. insecte de mer.
To fix, *v. a. fixer.* To fix the miner, *attacher le mineur.* To fix a business, *arrêter, conclure, déterminer une affaire, en convenir.* To fix a day for business, *prendre, nommer,* ou *arrêter un jour pour quelque affaire.* To fix one's self somewhere, *s'établir quelque part.*
To fix upon a subject, *choisir un sujet propre.* To fix upon a resolution, *prendre une résolution, se déterminer, se résoudre.* To fix

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fix an ill report upon one, *mettre une perſonne en mauvaiſe odeur, faire un méchant rapport de quelqu'un.*

Fixation, *V.* Fixing.

Fixed, *a. fixé; attaché, arrêté, conclu, déterminé, pris, établi.* &c. The fixed ſtars, *les étoiles fixes.* Fixed upon, *dont on a fait choix, choiſi.*

*Fixed (intent) *appliqué, attaché à.*

Fixedly, *adv. fixement.*

Fixedneſs, *ſ application,* f. *attachement,* m.

Fixidity *or* Fixity, *ſ. fixité, qualité de ce qui eſt fixé,* f.

Fixing, *ſ. l'action d'attacher,* &c.

Fixt, *V.* Fixed.

Fizzle, *ſ. veſſe,* f.

To fizzle, *v. n. veſſer, faire une veſſe.*

Fizzler, *ſ. veſſeur, veſſeuſe.*

Fizzling, *ſ. veſſe,* ou *l'action de veſſer,* f.

Flábby, *a. mou, mollaſſe.*

Flaccid, *a. languiſſant, foible, flaſque.*

Flaccidity, *ſ. foibleſſe, manque de tenſion, qualité de ce qui eſt flaſque,* f.

Flag, *ſ. pavillon,* drapeau de vaiſſeau de mer, &c. m. (A ſort of ruſh) *glaieul,* m. *flambe,* f. A flag-broom, *un balai de joncs.*

A flag ſhip, *pavillon, vaiſſeau pavillon,* m.

To flag, *v. a. abatre, accabler.*

To flag, *v. n. baiſſer, s'abbatre, ſe flétrir, devenir flaſque, foible, languiſſant.*

Flágelet *or* flageolet, *flageolet,* m.

Flagellátion, *ſ. flagellation, action de flageller,* f.

Flágginеſs, *ſ. état de ce qui eſt languiſſant, flaſque, foible,* m.

Flággy, *a. (from* to flag) *abbatu, pendant, qui pend, foible, languiſſant, flaſque.*

Flagitious, *a. méchant, abominable, vicieux, corrompu.*

Flagitiouſneſs, *ſ. méchanceté abominable,* f.

Flágon, *ſ. un flacon, un pot de verre,* m.

Flágrancy, *ſ ardeur,* m.

Flágrant, *a. (or* mighty hot) *ardent, qui eſt en feu.* *(Notorious) *inſigne, grand.*

Flail, *ſ. fléau,* m.

Flake, *ſ. étincelle, petite bluette,* f. A flake of ſnow, *un flocon de neige.* A flake of ice, *glaçon, gros morceau de glace,* m.

To flake, *v. n. ſe peler.*

Flaxy, *a. foible, qui n'a point de conſiſtence.*

Flam, *ſ. (or* idle ſtory) *conte,* m. *fiction, fable, fornette,* f.

Flam (ſham *or* put off) *prétexte,* m. *moquerie, bourde, caſſade, défaite,* f.

To flam, *v. a. tromper, donner des bourdes, dire des contes, des fornettes, ſe moquer.*

Flámbeau, *ſ. torche,* f. *flambeau,* m.

Flame, *ſ flamme,* f. To ſet all in flame, *embraſer, mettre tout en feu,* ou *mettre tout en combuſtion.*

To flame, *v n. flamber, s'embraſer, jeter une flamme.* *A fooliſh zeal that flames out into rebellion, *un zèle indiſcret qui met l'état en combuſtion.*

Fláming *(or* flamey) *a. ardent, qui eſt en flamme ou en feu.*

Flámingly, *adv. Ex.* Flamingly impious, *impie à brûler.*

Flanconáde, *ſ. flanconnade,* f.

Flank, *ſ. (or* ſide) *flanc, côté,* m.

To flank, *v. a. flanquer.*

Flánked, *a. flanqué.*

Flánker, *ſ flanc,* m.

Flánnel, *ſ.* (a Welch kind of ſtuff) *flanelle,* f. *molleton,* m.

Flap, *ſ. (or* ſtroke) *coup, coup de main,* m. †*tape,* f.

The flap of a ſhoe, *les oreilles d'un ſoulier,* f. pl.

The flap of the ear, *l'oreille extérieure.* The flap that covereth the whiſtle of the throat, *l'épiglotte,* f.

*†To give one a flap with a fox's tail, *duper quelqu'un, lui jouer un mauvais tour.* The fore flap of a ſhift, *le devant d'une chemiſe.* The hind flap, *la derrière.*

A fly-flap, *émouchoir,* m.

To flap, *v. a frapper,* †*taper.*

To flap *or* to flap down, *v. n. baiſſer, s'abbatre.*

Flapped, *a frappé,* †*tapé.*

Flápping, *ſ l'action de frapper,* &c.

To flare, *v. n.* (as a candle does with the wind) *ſe conſumer vîte.* To flare in one's eyes, *éblouir la vue par une excès de clarté.*

Fláring, *a. éblouiſſant, éclatant.*

Flaſh, *ſ. (or* ſudden ſpurt) *impétuoſité,* f. *effort prompt & violent,* m.

A flaſh of fire, *flamme qui n'eſt pas de durée, qui ſe dérobe à nos yeux dès qu'elle a paru.* A flaſh of lightning, *un éclair.* A flaſh of water, *un rejailliſſement d'eau, une éclabouſſure.* A flaſh of the eye, *un coup d'œil, un regard, une œillade.*

A flaſh of wit, *ſaillie,* f. *trait, tour,* m. *pointe d'eſprit.* f. *A man that is but a flaſh (an empty man) *un homme qui n'a rien de ſolide.*

To flaſh, *v. n.* (as fire) *rejaillir, éclater, briller tout d'un coup comme un éclair.* To flaſh water, *rejaillir.*

Fláſhing, *ſ.* (of fire) *éclat de feu, lustre,* f. *éclat,* m. Flaſhing of water, *rejailliſſement,* m. *bruſſure,* f.

Fláſhy, *a.* (ſudden) *ſubit, qui s'évanouit d'abord, qui ſait que paroître.* (Water) *qui a trempé dans l'eau.* (Fruit taſted) *fade, inſipide.*

*Flaſhy in one's diſcourſe, *rien de ſolide dans ſes diſcours, étourdi, qui ne conſidère pas qu'il dit.*

Flaſk, *ſ. flaſque,* m. Flaſk (for wine) *bouteille,* de la forme de celles où ſe vend le vin de Florence, *ſ.*

Fláſket, *ſ corbeille, grande corbeille manne,* f.

Flat, *a.* (even and level) *plat.* A flat-noſe, *un nez plat.* A flat-noſed, *camus.*

A flat diſcourſe, *un diſcours plat* ou *rampant, qui n'a rien de vif.* *A flat kind of jeſt, *un plaiſir fade, qui n'a rien de piquant, qui n'a rien qui touche l'ame.*

*A flat taſte, *un goût fade, inſipide* Flat drink, *boiſſon éventée, boiſſon qui a perdu ſa force.*

*I told him flat and plain, *dis franc & net.* To give a flat denial, *refuſer tout net.* *†*refuſer tout à plat.* A flat voice, *une voix grave, ton de baſſe.* To take one flat lye, *attraper un menſonge manifeſte.* The flat ſide of the ſword, *plat d'épée.*

Flat, *adv. Ex.* To lay a thing flat on the ground, *coucher quelque choſe par terre.* To lie flat on the ground, *étendu tout de ſon long ſur le ſol.* He lay flat upon his belly, *étoit couché ſur ſon ventre.*

A ſtyle that falls flat upon the ear, *un ſtyle qui ne ſe ſoutient pas.* To ſound flat, *rendre ſon plat.* A flat arched roof, *voute à anſe de panier.*

Flat-noſed, *qui a le nez plat, camus.* Flat-bottomed, *qui a le fond de cuve, fait à fond.*

Flat-footed, *qui a les pieds plats.*

Flats (ſhallows at ſea) *bas fonds,* m. *baſſe,* f.

Flat, *ſ. (or* flat country) *plat pays, plaine,* f.

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- shelf) *bancs de sable, é-*
ils, m. Flat (in music)
ure, f.
lat, *v. a. applatir, rendre*
e. To flat pieces for coining,
platir les flans pour faire de
monoye, les flattir, ce der-
r eſt un terme d'art.
y, *adv. tout net*, †*tout à plat.*
ess, *ſ.* (of ground) *égalité*, f.
ess of drink, *goût de boiſſon*
ede, m. Flatneſs of diſ-
ure, *la qualité rampante*
e diſcours, la baſſeſſe d'un
ours, f.
d, *a.* (from to flat) *applati*,
ten, *V.* To flat.
r, *le comparatif de l'adjec-*
Flat.
ter, *v. a. flatter, cajoler.*
ed, *a. flatté, cajolé.*
rer, *ſ. un flatteur, une flatteuſe.*
ing, *a. flatteur, qui flatte.*
tering man, *un flatteur.*
ingly, *adv. d'une manière*
teuſe.
y, *ſ. flatterie, cajolerie*, f.
, *a. qui eſt un peu plat,*
V. Flat.
ency, *ſ. ventoſité, flatuoſité,*
ſ.
ent, *a. venteux, qui cauſe ou*
amene des vents.
ous, *a. flatueux.*
ulency, *ſ. flatus*, m.
ence, *ſ.* flatuoſité, f.
nt, *v. n. bouffir, s'étendre,*
ſler. * To flaunt it, *le por-*
haut, † *bouffer.*
ing, *a. pimpant.* A flaunt-
woman, *une femme pim-*
pante. A flaunting ſuit of
thes, un habit pimpant, bel
ſe, un habit de comédien.
ut, *ſ. fouet*, m.
ute, *a. qui flatte le palais.*
ſ. (in a precious ſtone)
ſ. gendarme, m. *(Fault)
ſ. défaut, m. *erreur*, f.
a deed) *nullité* dans un
ſ. (Chink) *fente, crevaſſe*,
A little ſkin at the root of
ails, envie, f. A flaw of
d, une bouffée de vent.
ſh, *v. a. fendre, briſer,*
ſer.
ſ. un flan.
ſher, *v. a.* To ſcrape a
ſkin, ratiſſer ou gré-
une peau de mouton.
ſhed, *a. ratiſſé.*
a. qui a des pailles, qui a
des défauts, défectueux.
ſ. flax, *chanvre*, m. Flax
dy made to ſpin, *filace*, f.

Smoking flax, *le fumignon qui fume.* A flax-comb, *un ſérau.* Flax-man, *un ſérancier.*

Fláxen, *a. de lin.* Flaxen hair, *des cheveux blonds.*

To flay, *v. a. écorcher.*

Fláyed, *a. écorché.*

Fláyer, *ſ. écorcheur*, m. *P.* Every fox muſt pay his own ſkin to the flayer, *P. Enfin l'on trouve le renard chez le pelletier, & le voleur à la potence.*

Fláying, *ſ. l'action d'écorcher, écorchure*, f. A flaying houſe, *écorcherie*, f.

Flea, *ſ. puce*, f. He went away with a flea in his ear, *il ſe retira fort en peine.*

Flea (or fat of ſwine) *panne de porc*, f.

Flea-wort, or Flea-bane, *herbe aux puces* ou *encenſière*, f.

Flea-bite, *morſure de puce*, f.

Flea-bitten, *mordu de puces.*

Flea-bit, *moucheté. Ex.* A flea-bit horſe, *un cheval moucheté, cheval poil d'étourneau.*

Fleam, *ſ.* (a ſurgeon's inſtrument) *déchauſſoir*, m.

Fleam (a farrier's inſtrument to let a horſe blood) *flame*, f.

Flécked, or Fleckt, *a. plein de taches, tacheté, moucheté.*

Fled (from to fly) *qui s'eſt ſauvé, qui s'eſt enfui. V.* To fly. He is fled, *il s'eſt ſauvé.*

Flédged, *a.* (fit to fly out of the neſt) *qui a des ailes, qui eſt en état de voler*, en parlant des oiſeaux.

To fledge, *v. n. commencer à avoir des ailes.*

To flee, *V.* To fly.

Fleece, *ſ. toiſon*, f. At the ſign of the golden fleece, *à l'enſeigne de la toiſon d'or.*

To fleece, *v. a.* *† *plumer quelqu'un, tirer de lui tout ce que l'on peut*; *†*le tondre, lui avoir du poil.*

Flééced, *a. plumé, tondu.*

Fléécy, *a. qui porte la laine.*

To fleer, *v. n. avoir un regard effronté* ou *moqueur.*

Fléérer, *ſ. un moqueur, un goinfre*

Flééring, *ſ. un regard mépriſant* ou *dédaigneux, dédain, mépris*, m.

Flééring, *a. Ex.* A fleering fellow, *un effronté.*

Fleet, *ſ. flotte*, f. Fleet, *eſt auſſi le nom d'une priſon de* Londres, *ſituée près du pont duquel elle reçoit ſon nom.*

Fleet, *a. vite, qui va vite.* Fleet dogs, *des chiens qui courent bien, ou légers à la courſe.* Fleet milk, *lait écremé.*

To fleet, *v. a. écremer.*

†To fleet, *v. n.* upon the water, *flotter ſur l'eau, ſurnager.*

To fleet from place to place, *changer de place.*

Flééting, *ſ. l'action d'écremer* ou *de flotter.*

Flééting, *a. paſſager, qui ne fait que paſſer, qui ne dure pas long tems.*

Flegm, *ſ. flegme*, m.

Flegmátic, *a. flegmatique, pituiteux.*

Fleſh, *ſ. chair*, f. To gather fleſh, *devenir gras, ſe remplumer, ſe ravoir.* To take fleſh, *s'incarner.* God made fleſh, *Dieu incarné.* * To go the way of all fleſh, *mourir, paſſer le pas.*

Fleſh colour, *couleur de chair.*

Fleſh-day, *jour gras.* Fleſh-hook, *croc à prendre de la chair.*

To fleſh, *v. a. animer, encourager, inciter, exciter.*

Fléſhed, *a. animé, encouragé, incité.*

Fléſhineſs, *ſ. qualité charnue*, f.

Fléſhleſs, *a. maigre, qui n'a que la peau & les os.*

Fléſhly, *a. charnel, ſenſuel, de la chair.* Fleſhly given, *adonné aux plaiſirs de la chair, charnel.*

Fléſhy, *a.* (full of fleſh) *charnu, qui a beaucoup de chair.*

Flétcher, *ſ. un faiſeur de flèches.*

Flew, *prétérit du verbe* to fly.

Flew, or Flue, *V.* Flue.

Flexibílity, *ſ. flexibilité*, f.

Fléxible, *a. fléxible, ſouple.*

Fléxibleneſs, *V.* Flexibility.

Fléxion, *ſ. l'action de plier* ou *de courber.*

Fléxuous, *a. tortueux, courbe*, * *changeant.*

Fléxure, *ſ. courbure*, f.

To flicker, *V.* To flutter.

Flíer, *ſ.* (from to fly). *Ex.* The flier of a jack, *le balancier d'un tournebroche*, m. He is a high flier at all game, *il donne ſur toute ſorte de gibier*; *† *il eſt au poil & à la plume.*

Flight, *ſ. vol*, m. Swift of flight, *qui vole forte eſte.*

A flight of birds, *une volée, une bande* ou *troupe d'oiſeaux*, f.

A flight in a ſtair-caſe, *rampe d'eſcalier*, f.

Flight (running away) *fuite*, f.

Flights of fancy, * *eſſor, vol d'imagination*, m.

Flight-ſhot, *coup de fléche*, m.

Flim-flam, *ſ. bagatelle, muſerie, †oüiſmerie, ſottiſe, pagnoterie*, f.

désister, cesser, une chose.

...nch from the fight, *quitter le combat, fuir la lice, s'enfuir, prendre la fuite,* †*gagner au pied.*

To flinch (to play fast and loose) *tergiverser, biaiser, ne pas tenir une conduite sincère,* To flinch away, *se retirer, se dérober.*

Flincher, *f. celui* ou *celle qui se désiste* ou *se désiste d'une chose; un tergiversateur, celui qui se désiste d'une accusation.*

A flincher (that slips away in a drinking bout) *une personne qui se dérobe de la compagnie dans la chaleur de la débauche.*

Flinching, *f. l'action de se désister,* &c. Without flinching, *sans s'épouvanter, sans s'émouvoir.*

Flinders, *f. éclats, morceaux,* m. *pièces,* f.

Fling, *f. coup.* *† I must have a fling at him, *il faut que je l'entreprenne.* *† Every word he speaks he has a fling at somebody or other, *il ne sauroit dire une parole sans piquer* ou *mordre quelqu'un.*

Fling of a horse, *escapade de cheval,* f.

To fling, *v. a. pret. & part.* flung, *jeter, lancer, darder.* To fling a stone at one, *jeter une pierre à quelqu'un.*

To fling, *v. n. ruer, détacher des ruades* ou *faire une escapade.* To fling away, *jeter,* par mépris ou de dépit.

To fling away one's money, *prodiguer son argent, être mauvais ménager.* To fling away (or down) one's life, *exposer follement sa vie.*

To fling away, *se retirer.* To fling out, *jeter dehors*; in, *dedans*; up, *en haut*; down, *en bas.*

* To fling out a paper to the public, *hasarder un écrit, l'exposer au public.* He flung up all at once, *il abandonna tout.*

Flinger, *f. celui* ou *celle qui jette,* &c.

Flinging, *f. l'action de jeter,* &c.

Flint (or flint stone) *une pierre à fusil, un caillou.* A flint glass, *un verre de roche, cristal,* m.

Flinty, *a. fait de cailou, plein de cailloux.* *Flinty, *dur, cruel.*

Flip, *f. boisson composée de bière, d'eau de vie, & de sucre,* en usage parmi les gens de mer.

Flippant, *a. vif, plein de feu éveillé.* A flippant tongue, *une langue bien pendue.* A flippant discourse, *un discours coulant.*

Flirt, *V.* Flurt.

To flit, *V.* To fleet.

Flitch, *f. flèche,* f. A flitch of wood, *dosse de bois.*

Flitter, *f. lambeau,* m. *guenille,* f. A flitter mouse, *une chauve-souris.*

Float, *f. train,* m. *Ex.* A float of wood, *un train de bois.* Float-boat, *un radeau.*

A float to a fishing-line, *le liège d'une ligne de pêcheur.* To put a float to a line, *liéger une ligne.* A ship that is afloat, *un navire qui est à flot.*

To float, *v. a.* (to put under water,) *inonder, submerger.*

To float, *v. n. flotter, être soulevé par l'eau.* *(To be in suspence) *flotter, être irrésolu, être en suspens.*

Floated, *a. inondé, submergé, rempli d'eau.*

Floating, *f. l'action d'inonder, inondation,* f. ou *l'action de flotter.*

Floating, *or* Floatages, *tout ce qui flotte sur l'eau.*

Flock, *f. troupeau,* m. A flock of people, *une foule de monde, une multitude.*

Flock of wool, *de la bourre.* A flock-bed, *un lit de bourre, un matelas.*

To flock together, *v. n. s'assembler, aller en troupe.*

To flock to one, *aller à quelqu'un en foule, venir ou se rendre auprès de lui en foule.*

Flocking, *f.* (a flocking of people) *concours,* m. *affluence de monde,* f.

Flood, *f.* (deluge of water) *déluge,* m. *inondation, eaux débordées,* f (Tide) *flux de mer, le flot* ou *le montant de la marée,* m.

Flood of women, *vidanges* ou *évacuations* qu'ont les femmes après leurs couches, *f. pl.*

It is flood, *la marée monte.*

To roll on a flood of wealth, * *nager dans les richesses.* To pour out a flood of tears, *verser un torrent de larmes, débonder en larmes.*

A flood-gate, *une écluse, une bonde, une vanne.*

Flooding, *f. (or* flood of women) *vidanges,* f. pl.

Flook, *f.* (part of an anchor) *la patte d'une ancre.*

Floor, *f. un plancher.* An inlaid floor, *un parquet.* A house that has two rooms upon a floor, *une maison qui a deux chambres de plain pied.*

A floor (a barn-floor) *une aire*

To floor, *v. a. planchéyer.*

Flóored, *a. planchéyé.*

Flóoring, *f. l'action de planch*

Flóret, *f. écume de bois che teinturiers.*

Flóren, *V.* Florin.

Florence, *f. drap* ou *ve* Florence, f.

Flóret-silk, *V.* Ferret.

Flórid, *a. fleuri, rempli de d'éloquence.* A florid st *une langue vermeille.*

Floridity, *or* Flóridness, *f. cheur du teint,* f. *ornemen élégance,* f.

Flóridness, *f.* (of style) *fleu* m.

A flórin, *f. florin,* m.

Flóriſt, *f. fleuriſte,* m.

Flórry, *or* Flúrry, *f.* (of *coup de vent,* m.

Flótages, *V.* Floating.

Flote, *V.* Float, &c.

Flóting, *V.* Floating.

Flótson, *or* Flótzam, *f. s'est perdu par un naufrage.*

Flótten (*from* to fleet) *écu*

Flounce, *f. falbala volant,* m.

To flounce, *v. n. se plonger.*

Flóunder, *f. carrelet.*

Flóundering, *a. qui fait de cas, qui fait un grand bru tombant.*

Flour, *V.* Flower.

Flóuriſh, *f.* (ornament a ing) *cadeau,* m. (ar ture) *fleuron,* m. (in *prélude,* m. (with a *moulinet,* m. (boast) *ostentation,* f. †*fleurs* (cal figures) *fleurs de rh* f. *ornemens d'éloquence.* trumpet's flourish, *fan trompette,* f.

A flourish (an ornament in *fleuron,* m. *vignette,* f.

* Flourish (amorces *fleurs, fleurettes, cajolerie* idle flourish of words *un discours amphigouri.*

To flóuriſh, *v. n. fleu florissant.* To flourish course, *amplifier,* in figures de rhétorique. To in music, *faire un prélud*

To flóuriſh, *v. a. Ex.* To rish in writing, *faire des* orner un papier de quel *traits de plume.* To fl sword, *faire le* flourish a trumpet, *fanfarer.*

Flóuriſhed, *a. Ex.* A f letter among printers, *grise.*

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ishing, *f. Action de faire des ...eux, &c. discours ampoulé,*

rishing, *a. florissant.*

...railerie, moquerie, †*gauſ-*
...rie, f.

flout and jeer at one, *v. n.* *...iller (ſe moquer de) quelqu'un,* *...gauſſer.*

...l, a. raillé, moqué.

...ler, ſ. railleur, moqueur, *...gueur,* m.

...g, ſ. raillerie, moquerie, *...querie,* f.

...f. flux, m.

...w, v. n. couler, découler, *...k.* The tide flows and ebbs, *...ert monte & deſcend.*

..., ſ. une fleur. Flower *...d* by printers to ſet off a *...* vignette, f. *fleuron,* m. *...t meal) fleur de farine,* f. *...e* is one of the beſt flowers *...n* crown, *c'eſt un des plus* *...fleurons de ſa couronne.*

... (women's monthly *...ſ) fleurs, purgations,* f. pl *...ites, mois,* m. pl.

...gentle (or velvet flower) *...ade,* f. Our lady's flower, *...ade,* f.

...-pot, un pot à fleurs, un *...ier.* Flower-de-luce, *fleur* *...e.*

...-work, ouvrage à fleurs, ou *...s,* m.

...ſt, v. n. (or bloſſom) *...p, pouſſer des fleurs.* The *...it* when it flowers, *l'ale* *...re à boire quand elle fait* *...ure écume.*

...r, v. a. figurer.

...d, a. figuré, à fleurs, qui *...flowers.*

...y, a. fleuri, plein de fleurs.

...ng, a. coulant.

...x, ſ. (from to flow) *flux.*

...g and flowing, flux & re- *...flux.*

...d, action de couler, &c.

...n. (from to fly) *qui s'eſt* *...n.* †High flown, *brutain,* *...ain, chier, fier, V.* High.

...ing, a. flottant, incertain, *...ance, v. a. être en ſuſpens,* *...ver à quoi ſe réſoudre,* *...ter, être dans le doute ou* *...mmander,* †*flotter.*

...ing, a. incertain, indé- *...ſolu, irréſolu.*

...ing, ſ. agitation, incerti- *...e, doute,* m. *irréſolution,* *...ſion,* f.

...(the flue of a rabbet) *le* *...ou la gorge.*

...ſ. flocks to one's clothes) *petites plumes* ou autres choſes ſemblables, *qui s'attachent aux habits.*

Fluéllin, *ſ.* (a flower) *véronique,* f.

Fluéncy, *ſ. facilité, volubilité,* f.

Fluent, *a. coulant, aiſé, naturel.*

Fluently, *adv. coulamment.*

Fluentneſs, *V.* Fluency.

Fluent, *a. fluide, qui coule aiſément.*

Fluidity, *or* Fluidneſs, *ſ. fluidité, diſpoſition à couler,* f.

Flummery, *ſ. avoine cuite en conſiſtence,* f.

Flung, *a. jeté,* &c. *V.* To fling.

Flung, *c'eſt auſſi le préterit de* to fling.

Fluor, *ſ. la fuſion des métaux dès qu'ils commencent à couler,* f.

Flurry, *ſ. un coup de vent,* ou *autre mouvement impétueux,* m.

Flurt *or* flirt, *ſ. boutade,* f. Flurt (banter) *raillerie;* † *gauſſerie,* f. (a ſort of ſilk) *fleurets,* m.

Flurk, a jilt flurt (a crack) *une proſtituée, une femme de débauche.*

Flurt, *or* Flirt, *v. a. Ex.* To flurt a fan, *ouvrir & refermer un éventail avec violence.*

To flurt, *v. a.* (to flurt at one) *railler quelqu'un, le piquer.*

Flúrted, *a. raillé, fin é.*

Fluſh, *ſ. flux* ou *fredon,* m. To be fluſh of money, *avoir beaucoup d'argent.* *In the fluſh of his extravagancies for a dead wife, *dans le fort de ſes tranſports pour la perte de ſa femme.*

Fluſh (red coloured) *rouge qui vient au viſage,* m.

To fluſh, *v. n. Ex.* He made the very ground fluſh with fire, *il faiſoit ſortir du feu de deſſous ſes pieds.* The blood begins to fluſh up into his face, *le rouge lui monte au viſage.*

Flúſhed, *V.* Fluſht.

Flúſhing, *ſ. rougeur,* f. *rouge,* m.

Fluſht, *a. (or* fluſhed) *animé, encouragé, excité.* Fluſht with ambition, *plein, enflé, bouffi d'ambition.* He is fluſht enough to think ſo, *il a aſſez de vanité pour préſumer cela.*

To flúſter, *v. a. enivrer, faire boire un peu trop.*

Flúſtered, *a. Ex.* Fluſtered in drink, *qui a un peu bu, qui a fait une petite débauche.*

Flute, *ſ. flûte,* f.

To flute, *v. a. canneler,* terme d'architecture.

Flúted, *a. cannelé.*

Flútings, *ſ. cannelures,* f. pl.

Flútter, *ſ. mouvement irrégulier, fracas, tumulte, déſordre,* m.

To flútter, *v. n. trémouſſer des ailes, voliger, commencer un peu à voler, aller çà & là en volant un peu.*

*To flutter, *or* make a fluttering, *ſe trémouſſer, tracaſſer, être en action, aller & venir*

Flúttering, *ſ. trémouſſement, tracas,* m. *l'action de trémouſſer,* &c. *V.* To flutter.

Flux, *ſ. flux,* m. The bloody flux, *la dyſſenterie, le flux de ſang.*

To flux, *v. a. donner le flux de bouche à quelqu'un, lui provoquer la ſalivation.*

Flúxed, *a. qui a,* ou *qui a eu, le flux de bouche.*

Flúxing, *ſ. flux de bouche,* m. *ſalivation,* f.

Flúxion, *ſ. fluxion,* f.

Fly, *ſ.* (an inſect) *une mouche.* A Spaniſh fly, *une cantharide.* A gad-fly, *un taon.* Fly-flap, *un émouchoir.*

To fly, *v. n. pret.* flew *or* fled, *part.* flown *or* fled (as a bird) *voler.* (To run away) *s'en aller, s'enfuir, prendre la fuite, ſe ſauver.* (To eſcape by flight) *s'échapper, ſe ſauver, s'enfuir.*

To fly in a battle, *tourner le dos à l'ennemi.* To fly from juſtice, *ſe ſouſtraire à la juſtice.* To fly one's country, *quitter* ou *abandonner ſon pays.* To fly to one for refuge, *ſe réfugier chez quelqu'un, ſe jeter entre ſes bras.*

To fly the kingdom, *vider le royaume.* A bottle that flies, *bouteille dont le bouchon ſaute en l'air, & dont la boiſſon ſe répand par l'effort qu'elle fait pour ſortir.*

To let fly (to ſhoot) *tirer.* To let fly top over tail, *faire la culbute.* To fly out in expences, *prodiguer ſon bien, faire des écarts.*

To fly back, *faire un ſaut en arrière. Il a auſſi la ſignification de* to fly off, *voyez plus bas.* To fly back (as a horſe) *ruer, détacher des ruades.*

To fly at one (as a dog does) *ſe jeter ſur quelqu'un, ſauter, ſe lancer ſur lui.* The faker flies at the heron, *le ſacre vole ſur le héron.*

To fly in one's face, *ſauter au viſage à quelqu'un.* His conſcience ſhall fly in his face for it one day, *ſa conſcience lui en ſera un jour de ſanglans reproches.*

To fly in pieces, *s'éclater, ſe briſer, ſe déſaire, ſe déchirer, ſe rom-*

fire. To fly into a paſſion, *ſe mettre en colere.*

To fly abroad, *or* fly about, *ſe répandre.* To fly away, *s'envoler.*

To fly off, *reculer, biaiſer.* The door flies open, *la porte s'ouvre d'elle même.*

To fly, *v. a. éviter, fuir.* The hawk flies the bird to the mark, *l'oiſeau enfonce.*

Fly-blow, *ſ. mouche,* f. *endroit de la viande gâté par la mouche,* m.

To fly-blow, *v. a. gâter, corrompre.* Hot weather fly-blows the meat preſently, *le tems chaud gâte d'abord la viande.*

Fly-blown, *a. gâté, corrompu, où il y a une mouche.*

Fly-boat, *ſ. flibot,* m.

Flying, *ſ. l'action de voler,* &c. The flying out of a vault, *pouſſée de voute,* f.

Flying, *a. volant.* A flying horſe, *un cheval ailé.* We went out drums beating, colours flying, *nous ſortimes tambour battant, enſeignes déployées.*

A flying report, *un bruit qui ſe répand, un bruit qui court.* A flying coach, *la diligence.* To come off with flying colours, *ſe tirer d'une affaire bagues ſauves, ſe tirer d'intrigue avec honneur.*

Foal, *ſ. un poulain.* A mare with foal, *une jument pouliniere.* The foal of an aſs, *un ânon.*

To foal, *v. n. pouliner, faire un poulain* ou *ânon.*

Foam, *ſ. écume,* f.

To foam, *v. a. écumer.*

Foaming, *ſ. l'action d'écumer.*

Fob, *ſ. gouſſet,* m. *petite poche,* f.

A fob *(or* ſham action in law) *un procès ſans fondement.*

To fob one off, *v. a. ſe moquer de quelqu'un, le remettre perpétuellement, l'amuſer,* *† *lui tenir le bec dans l'eau.*

Fobbed off, *a. moqué,* &c.

Focil, *ſ. focile,* m. The focile bones, *le grand & le petit focile (deux os du bras ou de la jamle.)*

Fodder, *ſ. fourrage,* m. *pâture, nourriture pour les animaux,* f.

To fodder, *v. a. affourager.*

To fodder, *v. n. fourrager.*

Fodderer, *ſ. fourrageur,* m.

Foddering, *ſ. fourrage, affouragement,* m. *l'action d'aller au fourrage.*

Foe, *ſ. ennemi,* m.

Fœtus, *ſ. fétus,* m.

Fog, *ſ. brouillard,* m.

Fog. *V.* Aftermath.

Fogginess, *ſ. groſſiéreté, épaiſſeur,* f.

Foggy, *a. plein de brouillards, groſſier, épais.*

A foggy man, *un gros homme, un homme peſant ou qui eſt chargé de graiſſe.*

Foh, *or* Fy! *interj. fi!*

Foible, *ſ.* (weak ſide) *faible,* m.

Foil, *ſ.* (to learn to fence) *fleuret,* m. (for a ſtone) *feuille,* f. (Set off) *un ornement.* * She is a foil to you, **elle vous ſert de mouche.* A foil in wreſtling, *Ex.* To give one a foil, to make him fall, but not cleverly, *faire tomber ſon antagoniſte à la lutte, mais d'une manière qui n'eſt pas aſſez dégagée.* * To give a foil, *éconduire.* * To take the foil, *eſſuyer un refus.*

To foil, *v. a.* (*or* ſet off) *orner, parer;* (to overthrow) *jeter par terre, renverſer;* (to overcome) *ſurmonter, vaincre.*

Foiled, *a. orné, jeté par terre, renverſé, ſurmonté, vaincu.*

Foiling, *ſ. l'action d'orner,* &c.

Foin, *ſ.* (*or* paſs) *botte, f. coup,* m. (a kind of weaſel) *fouine,* f.

To foin, *v. n. (porter ou allonger une botte.*

Foiſon, *ſ. foiſon, abondance,* f.

Foiſt, *ſ.* (a galley foiſt) *fuſte,* f.

Foiſt (*or* fizzle) *une veſſe.*

To foiſt, *v. n. veſſer.*

To foiſt in, *v. a.* (to forge) *ſuppoſer, mettre par ſurpriſe, forger.*

To foiſt (*or* ſtuff) in, *faire entrer, fourrer.*

Foiſted in, *a. ſuppoſé, ſubreptice, fait par ſurpriſe, forgé, fourré.*

Foiſtineſs, *ſ. puanteur, mauvaiſe odeur,* f.

Foiſty, *a. puant, qui ſent mauvais.*

Folcland, *V.* Copyhold.

Folcmote (two ancient Saxon courts were ſo called, as was alſo the great aſſembly of the citizens of London). *Ce mot ſignifioit autrefois,* 1. *Deux ſortes de juridictions Saxones.* 2. *L'aſſemblée des habitans de Londres.*

Fold, *ce mot ſe compoſe ſouvent avec les adjectifs numéraux.*

Ex. Two-fold, *deux fois autant, double.* Three-fold, *triple, trois fois autant,* &c.

Fold (*or* ſheep fold) *parc,* m.

To go to the fold, *parquer.*

Fold-courſe (*or* freehold) *V.* Faldage.

To fold (*or* fold up) *v. a. plier.* To fold ſheep, *faire parquer les brebis* ou *moutons.*

Folded, *a. plié,* &c.

Folder, *ſ.* (a folder of books) *un pliant, une pliaſſe de livres.*

Folding, *ſ. l'action de plier* ou *faire parquer.*

Folding, *a. Ex.* A folding-ſtool, *un pliant.* A folding chair, *chaiſe pliante,* f. *perroquet.* A folding-ſcreen, *paravent.* A folding-door, *porte briſée.*

Foliage, *ſ. feuillage,* m.

To foliate, *v. a. battre en feuille métal en feuille.*

Foliation, *or* Foliating, *ſ. l'action de battre un métal en feuille.*

Folio (a folio book) *ſ.* a book in folio, *un in folio,* un livre *folio.*

Folk, *ſ.* (*or* people) *gens, hommes, monde.*

Follicle, *ſ. folicule,* f. (*terme de botanique.*)

To follow, *v. a.* (to go after) *ſuivre, aller après.* To follow upon, *ſuivre, accompagner à la ſuite.* To follow one *aller du côté d'où l'on entend voix* ou *un bruit, ſuivre la voix.* * To follow one's leading, *aller où notre cœur nous entraîne.* * To follow (to imitate) *ſuivre, imiter.* * (To addict one's ſelf to) *ſuivre, s'adonner, s'attacher.*

To follow one's pleaſure, *ſuivre, donner à ſes plaiſirs.* To follow the law, *étudier les loix, s'appliquer à l'étude du droit, pourſuivre ſon droit, ſa cauſe.* To follow one's buſineſs, *vaquer à ſes affaires.* I followed very hard, *je l'ai fort preſſé, ſollicité, je l'ai tenu de près.* Having thus ſpoken there followed a great ſilence, *après qu'il eut ainſi parlé, il ſe fit un grand ſilence.* That does not follow, *cela ne s'enſuit pas, cela ne tire pas à conſéquence, cela ne conclut rien.*

It follows, *v. impr. il ſuit, il s'enſuit, il réſulte.*

Followed, *a. ſuivi,* &c.

Follower, *ſ. qui ſuit quelqu'un, eſt de la ſuite.*

Follower (of an opinion) *ſectateur,* m.

Following, *ſ. l'action de ſuivre.*

Following, *a. ſuivant.*

Folly, *ſ. folie, extravagance, miſe, imprudence,* f.

Folly (vice, exceſs) *déréglement,* m. *imperfection.*

Fome, *or* Foam, *ſ. écume,* f.

To fome, *or* Foam, *v. a. jeter* ou *rendre de l'écume.*

To foment, *v. a. fomenter, appliquer une fomentation* le propre; *fomenter, entretenir,* dans le figuré

Foment

ntation, *ſ.* *fomentation*, f.
ented, *a.* *fomenté*, &c.
enter, *ſ.* *celui* ou *celle qui fo-*
ent, *qui entretient*.
enting, *ſ.* *l'action de fomenter*, &c.
ing, *or* Foaming, *ſ.* *l'action* *écumer* ou *de jeter de l'écume*.
d, *a.* *paſſionné*, *fou*, *entêté*, *qui* *paſſionnément* ou *à la folie*; ind *or* indulgent) *indulgent*, *e*, *douce*, *qui a de la douceur* *de l'indulgence*.
l (*or* idle) *fou*, *vain*, *impertinent*.
nd (*or* fooliſh) humour, *une* *mour badine* ou *folâtre*. Fond *ſes*, *de petites folies*, *des badi-* *es*. He has done it in a *d* imitation of him, *il ne l'a* *e que pour le flatter par ſon* *ation* ou *que pour lui faire ſa* *r en l'imitant*.
er Fund, *ſ.* *un fonds*, m.
dle, *v. a.* *mignarder*, *dorloter*.
er, *ſ.* *celui* ou *celle qui mi-* *arde*, *qui dorlote*.
ling, *ſ.* *un enfant gâté*, *un* *e*, *une mignonne*, *un favori*, *favorite*.
ly, *adv.* *tendrement*, *avec* *paſſionnément*, *avec paſ-* *ionnément*, *à la folie*. I fond- *y* enamed of it, *je me ſuis* *ndu par mépris*.
dneſs, *ſ.* *tendreſſe*, *affection* *rdinaire*, *folie*, *paſſion*, *f.* *ndreſſe*, *bonté*, *douceur*, *fa-* *r qu'on a à permettre ou à* *ire une choſe*, *f.*
ſ. font, *fonts de baptême*, m.
ſ. (*or* iſſue) *un cautère*.
ſ. *aliment*, m. *nourriture*, *ſubſiſtance*, *f.*
ſ. *un fou* ou *fol*, *ſot*, *ſimple*, *niais*, *impertinent*, *mal-* *P.* Every man has a *l* in his ſleeve, *perſonne n'eſt* *ſage de folie*. *P.* *Chacun a ſa* *ie*.
a fool of one, *ſe jouer* *quelqu'un*, *ſe moquer de lui*.
the fool, *badiner*, *folâ-* *r*. To play the fool with *ſelf*, *faire une folie*. It is *e* fool to it, *ce n'eſt qu'une* *ille en comparaiſon*. I am *ſtruck* a fool to go thither, *je* *ſuis bien fou d'y aller*.
, *téméraire*, *plein de té-* *rité*.
dineſs, *témérité*, *f.*
(a ſort of paper) *V.* Cap.
ool, *v. a.* *ſe moquer*, *ſe* *r de quelqu'un*.

To fool one out of his money, *duper quelqu'un*, *lui attraper ſon argent*, *le ſalumer*.
To fool, *v. n.* *badiner*, *ſe jouer*, *ſe moquer*, *railler*.
Fóóled, *a.* *moqué*, *joué*.
Fóólery, *ſ.* *folie*, *ſottiſe*, *impertinence*, *niaiſerie*, *bagatelle*, *f.*
Fóóling, *ſ.* *l'action de ſe moquer*, &c. *folie*, f.
Fóóliſh, *a.* *fou*, *ſot*, *crédule*, *ſimple*, *impertinent*, *indiſcret*, *imprudent*, *mal-aviſé*.
Fóóliſhly, *adv.* *follement*, *ſottement*, *imprudemment*, *indiſcrètement*.
Fóóliſhneſs, *ſ.* *folie*, *ſottiſe*, *crédulité*, *ſimplicité*, *impertinence*, *imprudence*, f.
Foot, *ſ.* *le pié* ou *le pied*, m. * The foot of a hill, wall, rock, *or* tree, *le pied d'une montagne*, *d'une muraille*, *d'un rocher*, ou *d'un arbre*. At the foot of the reckoning, *au bout du compte*.
Foot (a meaſure) *pied*, meſure.
Foot (foot ſoldiers) *l'infanterie*, f *fantaſſins*, *hommes de pied*, m.
The foot (*or* paw) of ſome beaſts, *la patte de certaines bêtes*.
The foot of a glaſs *or* ſtand, *la patte d'un verre* ou *d'un guéridon*.
The foot of a pair of compaſſes, *la jambe d'un compas*. The foot of a pillar, *le ſoubaſſement*, ou *la baſe d'une colonne*.
Foot by foot (by degrees) *pied à pied*, *petit à petit*. *† Do not ſtir a foot from hence, *ne bougez pas d'ici*. *† I have the length of his foot to a hair, *je ſais à quel point il chauſſe*, *je connois ſon foible*, *je ſais par où* (ou *de quel biais*) *il faut le prendre*.
Colt's foot (a ſort of plant) *pas d'âne*, m.
He has every foot of my land, *il ne m'a pas laiſſé un pied de terre*.
Every foot (*or* every minute) and anon, *à tout bout de champ*.
A foot-ball, *un ballon*.
A foot-man (*or* a foot-ſoldier) *un fantaſſin*, *un homme de pied*. A foot company, *compagnie d'infanterie*, f.
A footman (a lackey) *un valet de pied*, *un laquais*.
Footman (runner *or* walker) *coureur*, *marcheur*.
Fóótmanſhip, *ſ.* *viteſſe à la courſe*, f. A foot-boy, *un jeune*, *un petit laquais*. A foot-poſt, *meſſager à pied*. A foot-pad, *un voleur à pied*. Foot-pace (ſoftly) *pas à pas*, *tout doucement*, *à petit pas*.

Foot-pace, *ſ.* (a cloth, mat, &c. ſpread round a bed, chair of ſtate, &c.) *eſtrade*, *f.*
Foot-ſtep, *ſ.* *trace*, *démarche*, f.
A foot-race, *courſe de gens à pied*, f. The foot-ſtall of a pillar, *la baſe* ou *le ſoubaſſement d'une colonne*. The foot-board of a coach-box, *le marche-pied d'un carroſſe*. Foot-room, *la place que prend le pied* ou *la place pour mettre le pied*.
To foot it, *v. n.* *marcher* ou *aller à pied*, *faire le chemin* ou *voyager à pied*
To foot (*v. a.*) a pair of ſtockings, *reſſemeler une paire de bas*.
Football, *V.* Foot-ball, *ſous* Foot.
Fóóted, *a.* (*or* new-footed) *reſſemelé*. Broad-footed, *qui a le pied large*. Flat-footed, *pied plat*. Cloven-footed, *qui a le pied fourchu*. Four-footed, *quadrupède*, *qui a quatre pieds*. A four-footed beaſt, *une bête à quatre pieds*.
Fóóting, *ſ.* (the action of to foot) *l'action de faire un chemin à pied*, *l'action de reſſemeler des bas*, &c.
Footing (print of the foot) *trace*, *piſte*, f. To get a footing in a place, *s'établir en quelque endroit*. * If we love ourſelves, we will look to our footing, *ſi nous conſultons nos propres intérêts nous ne manquerons point de prendre garde à nos démarches*.
Footing (manner, ſituation) *pied*, m. *ſituation*, f.
†Fóóting, *ſ.* *petit pied*, m.
Foot-man, foot-ſtep, *and* foot-ſtool, *cherchez tous ces mots ſous* Foot.
Fop, *ſ.* *un fat*, *un ſot*, *un ridicule*. A fop doddle, *un ſot*, *un niais*, *un nigaud*.
Fóppery, *ſ.* *ſottiſe*, *niaiſerie*, *impertinence*, *moquerie*, *badinérie*, f.
Fóppiſh, *a.* *fat*, *ſot*, *ridicule*, *impertinent*, *affecté*, *recherché*. A foppiſh man, *un fat*, *un ſot*, *un ridicule*, f.
Fóppiſhneſs, *ſ.* *fadaiſe*, *ridicule*, *impertinence*, *affectation ridicule*, f.
For, *conj.* *car*.
For, *prep.* *pour*, *à cauſe de*. For god a mercy, *pour rien*, *gratis*, *gratuitement*, *ſans aucun profit*. She could not do it for age, *elle ne pouvoit pas le faire à cauſe de ſon âge*. For cuſtom's ſake, *parce que c'eſt la coutume*.
For, *par*. For conveniency, *par commodité*.

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For, *de. Ex.* He went away for fear, *il se retira de peur, le peur le fit retirer.* To prosecute one for a thing, *accuser quelqu'un de quelque chose.* I am resolved for France, *je suis résolu de m'en aller de France.*

For, *à.* For the present, *à présent, présentement, maintenant.* For the time to come, *à l'avenir.* For the nonce, *à dessein, exprès, de propos délibéré, de gaieté de cœur.*

For, *pendant.* For a week's time, *pendant une semaine.*

For, *malgré, nonobstant.* He will do it for all you, *il le fera malgré vous.* I will not trust him, for all his swearing, *je ne veux pas me fier à lui nonobstant tous ses sermens.*

For the bigness of it, *eu égard à sa grandeur.* I cannot speak for grief, *le chagrin où je suis m'empêche de parler.* You may sleep for all me, *je ne vous empêche pas de dormir.* For all you are his father, *quoique vous soyez son père.* For all that ever she could do, *quelque effort qu'elle ait pu faire.* Were it not for you, *n'étoit à votre occasion* ou *à votre considération.* Were it not for that, *n'étoit cela.* It is necessary for you to know, *il est nécessaire que vous sachiez.*

Who are you for? *pour qui êtes-vous?* It is not for you to undertake it, *ce n'est pas là votre affaire, vous ne devez pas y songer, cela n'est pas une entreprise pour vous.*

It is impossible for me to do it, *il m'est impossible, il n'est pas en mon pouvoir de le faire.* It is not handsome for you to say so, *il ne vous sied pas bien de parler de la sorte* ou *de tenir ce langage.*

It is a shame for well-born people to do such base acts, *c'est une honte que des gens bien nés fassent des actions si basses.* It is not lawful for any man so to do, *il n'est permis à qui que ce soit de le faire* Is that it she cries for? *est-ce là le sujet de ses larmes?* For the most part, *la plupart du tems, ordinairement.* It is not for nothing, *ce n'est pas pour rien* ou *sans raison.* What is he for a man? *qu'est-il? qu'elle espèce d'homme est-il?*

For shame! *fi, fi!* They gave sentence for us, *ils prononcèrent en notre faveur.* I dare not for my life *or* for my ears, *je n'ose pas, la crainte me retient.* I would but for hurting him, *je le ferois n'étoit que je crains de lui faire mal.* To take for granted, *poser en fait, supposer.* For how much? *combien? Ex.* How much did you sell it for? *combien l'avez-vous vendu?*

For so much, *tant.* For ten pounds, *dix livres* For want of, *faute de.* As for me, *quant à moi, quant à ce qui est de moi, pour moi, en mon particulier, pour ce qui me regarde.* As for that, *quant à cela.*

R. *Enfin, remarquez que cette particule venant après un verbe fait partie de sa signification.*

Exemp. To look for, *chercher.* To stay (*or* to wait) for, *attendre.*

Forage, *s.* *fourrage*, m.

To forage, *v. n.* *fourrager, aller au fourrage.*

Forager, *s.* *fourrageur*, m.

Foraging, *s.* *l'action de fourrager* ou *d'aller au fourrage.*

Forasmuch as, *conj.* *d'autant que, parce que.*

Forbad, *c'est un prétérit de* to forbid.

To forbear, *v. a. pret.* forbore, *part.* forborne (*or* pare) *épargner*; (to suffer) *supporter, avoir de la tolérance pour*; (to let alone) *cesser*; (to shun) *éviter, fuir.*

To forbear, *v. n.* (to keep one's self from) *s'abstenir, se garder, se retenir.* Forbear, *laissez cela, ne faites point cela.*

To forbear (take patience) *avoir* ou *prendre patience.* And if I cannot prevail with you to forbear your money, *& si je ne puis vous persuader de ne pas exiger votre argent.*

Forbearance, *s.* *patience, indulgence, tolérance*, f. *P.* Forbearance is no acquittance, *P. C. qui est différé n'est pas perdu.*

Forbearing, *s.* *l'action d'épargner*, &c. *de s'abstenir*, &c.

To forbid, *v. a.* *défendre, faire défense, interdire.* God forbid, *à Dieu ne plaise, Dieu m'en préserve.*

Forbidden, *a.* *défendu.* He was forbidden the use of fire and water, *on lui défendit* ou *on lui interdit l'usage du feu & de l'eau.*

Forbidder, *s.* *celui* ou *celle qui défend.*

Forbidding, *s.* *l'action de défendre, défense, prohibition*, f.

Forbidding, *a.* *rebutant, qui rebute. Ex.* A forbidding look, *un regard rebutant.*

Forbore, *c'est un prétérit de* forbear.

Forborn, *a.* (from to forbear) *épargné, supporté, toléré*

Forbuther, *s.* *V.* Furbisher.

Force, *s.* (violence) *force, violence*, f. (necessity) *force, nécessité, contrainte*, f.

*Force (weight) *force.* [illegible] m. *considération*, f. (vigour, strength) *force, vigueur*, f.

Forces (in the plural) *troupes, armées*, f. pl.

R. *On se sert aussi quelquefois du singulier en ce même sens.*

Ex. With a force much [illegible] to theirs, *avec des forces plus nombreuses que les leurs.*

To force, *v. a.* *forcer, contraindre, réduire, obliger par force, imposer.*

To force (*or* take by force) *prendre par force.*

To force (*or* ravish) a virgin *forcer une fille, la violer.* To force a trade, *s'attirer de la pratique; faire valoir son industrie.* To force [illegible] *forger un mot & le mettre en usage.*

To force wool, *décharger la brebis d'une partie de sa toison.*

To force back, *repousser, reculer par force.* To force in, *faire entrer par force, enfoncer, pousser de force.* To force out, *faire sortir par force, chasser de force.*

Forced, *a.* *forcé, contraint.* A forced word, *un mot qui n'est pas naturel.* A forced case, *un cas de nécessité.*

Forcedly, or Forcefully, *adv.* *par force. par contrainte.*

Forceful, *a.* *fort, puissant, vigoureux.*

Forceless, *a.* *faible, qui est sans force, qui est sans force.*

Forceps, *s.* *espèce de forceps, ciseaux de chirurgien pour percer & retrancher les chairs rompues d'une plaie*

Forcible, *a.* *fort, puissant, efficace; qui se fait par force.*

Forcibleness, *s.* *force, violence*

Forcibly, *adv.* *puissamment, efficacement, par la force*

Forcing, *s.* *l'action de forcer, contraindre*, &c.

Ford, *s.* *gué*, m.

To ford, *v. a.* *passer à gué*

Fordable, *a.* *guéable, qui peut passer à gué.*

Forded, *a.* *qu'on a passé à gué*

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…ding, *ſ.* *l'action de paſſer à gué.*

…n (a preposition uſed in compoſition for *before*) *c'eſt une …poſition dont on ſe ſert dans la …mpoſition au lieu de* before.

…fore-appóint, *v. n.* *fixer, déterminer auparavant.*

…fore-árm, *v. a.* *armer, munir d'avance.*

…fore-armed, *a.* *armé* ou *muni par avance.* *P* Forewarned, fore-armed, *P.* *Qui dit averti, dit armé.*

…forebode, *v. a.* *préſager* ou *augurer.*

…fobóded, *a.* *préſagé.*

…fobóding, *ſ.* *préſage*, m. ou *action de prévoir.*

…fecaſt, *ſ.* *prévoyance*, f.

…fore-cáſt, *v. a.* *prévoir, concevoir.*

…fecáſter, *ſ.* *celui qui prévoit & concerte bien ſes deſſeins auparavant.*

…fecáſting, *ſ.* *prévoyance*, f. *l'action de prévoir.*

…fecáſtingly, *adv.* *avec prévoyance, prudemment, ſagement.*

…fecaſtle, *ſ.* (the forecaſtle of a ſhip) *château d'avant, château de proue, château d'avant, théâtre*, m.

…fechósen, *a.* *élu, élu auparavant.*

…fe-cóſe, *v. a.* *forclorre.*

…fecóſed, *a.* *forclos.*

…feconceived, *a.* *qu'on a conçu auparavant.* A fore-conceived opinion, *un préjugé.*

…fore-déem, *v. a.* *deviner, concevoir.*

…fedéemed, *a.* *deviné, conjecturé.*

…fedéeming, *ſ.* *conjecture*, f.

…fore-do, *v. a.* *déroger.*

…fe-dóing, *ſ.* *dérogation*, f.

…fore-dóom, *v. a.* *prédeſtiner.*

…foedóor, *ſ.* *la porte de devant*, f.

…foefront, *ſ.* *la partie de devant*, f.

…foefathers, *ſ.* *pères, ancêtres*, m. pl.

…foefeet, *ſ.* *pieds de devant*, m.

…fore-fend, *v. a.* *défendre, garantir, détourner.*

…foefinger, *ſ.* *l'index, le doigt le plus près du pouce*, m.

…foegate, *ſ.* *devant*, m.

…foegrave, *ſ.* *frontiſpice*, m. ou *façade*, f.

…foegó, *v. a.* *céder.* To forego one's right, *céder de ſon droit, ſe départir de ſon droit.*

…foego (to quit) *abandonner*, *ceſſer à l'abandon.* (Not to forego with) *ſe départir, ne ſe point ceſſer.*

†Fore-goers, *ſ.* *pourvoyeurs du roi ou de la reine.*

Fore-going, *a.* *précédent.*

To fore-guéſs, *v. a.* *deviner, conjecturer.*

Fore-guéſſed, *a.* *deviné, conjecturé.*

Fore-hand, *V.* Hand.

Fóre-head, *ſ.* *front*, m. A high fore-head, *un grand front.* A low fore-head, *un petit front.* One may read his mind in his fore-head, *on lit ſes ſentimens ſur ſon viſage.*

Fore-head cloth, *fronteau*, m.

Fóreign, *a.* *étranger, qui vient de dehors.* * This is foreign to our buſineſs, *ceci n'eſt pas de notre ſujet.*

Fóreigner, *ſ.* *un étranger, une étrangère, un aubain, une aubaine*, en termes de palais.

Fóreigneſs, *ſ.* *éloignement, défaut de rapport.*

Fore-horſe, *ſ.* *le cheval de devant.*

To fore-júdge, *v. a.* *juger par avance*; *forclorre.*

Fore-júdged, *a.* *jugé par avance*; *forclos.*

Fore-júdging, *ſ.* *forcluſion*, f.

To fore-know, *v. a.* *ſavoir, connoître par avance.*

Fore-knówable, *a.* *qui ſe peut ſavoir* ou *connoître par avance.*

Fore-knówledge, *ſ.* *preſcience*, f.

Fore-knówn, *a.* *ſu* ou *connu par avance.*

Fóre-land, *ſ.* *pointe*, f. *cap, promontoire*, m.

Fórelocks, *ſ.* *les cheveux de devant*, m.

Forelóre, *V.* Forlorn.

Fóreman, *ſ.* *celui qui marche le premier.* The foreman of the jury, *le chef des jurés, celui qui porte la parole & qui recueille les voix.*

Fore-maſt of a ſhip, *ſ.* *mât de miſaine, mât d'avant*, m.

Fore-méntioned, *a.* *dont on a parlé, dont on a fait mention auparavant.*

Fóremoſt, *a.* *le premier, le plus avancé de tous.* I went foremoſt, *je marchois le premier* ou *à la tête.*

Firſt and foremoſt, *adv.* *premièrement, en premier lieu.*

To fore-name, *v. a.* *nommer auparavant.*

Fore-námed, *a.* *nommé auparavant.*

Fóre-noon, *ſ.* *l'avant midi, le matin*, m.

Forénſic, *a.* *Ex.* A forenſic term, *un terme de barreau,*

To fore-ordáin, *v. a.* *prédeſtiner.*

Fore-ordáined, *a.* *prearrêté.*

Fóre-part, *ſ.* *devant*, m.

†Fore-prízed, *a.* *excepté.*

To fore-rún, *v. a.* *devancer, annoncer.*

Fore-rúnner, *ſ.* *avant-coureur, précurſeur*, m. A fore-runner of troubles, *un prélude de troubles* ou *de brouilleries.*

Fóre-ſail, *ſ.* *la miſaine*, f.

To foreſáy, *v. a.* *prédire, prophétiſer, préſager.*

To foreſée, *v. a.* *prévoir.*

Foreſéeing, *ſ.* *l'action de prévoir, &c. prévoyance*, f.

Foreſéer, *ſ.* *celui* ou *celle qui prévoit.*

To fore-ſhów, *v. a.* *montrer ou faire voir par avance, préſager.*

Fore-ſhip, *ſ.* *l'avant du navire*, m.

To fore-ſhórten, *v. a.* *raccourcir*, en termes de peinture.

Fore-ſhórtened, *a.* *raccourci.*

Fóreſight, *ſ.* *prévoyance, pénétration*, f. To have a foreſight of ſomething, *prévoir quelque choſe.*

Fore-ſightful, *a.* *prévoyant.*

Fore-ſkin, *ſ.* *préputce*, m.

To fore-ſlack, *v. a.* *négliger, retarder.*

To fore-ſlow, *v. a.* *tarder, s'amuſer,*

To fore-ſlow, *v. a.* *empêcher, retarder.*

To fore-ſpeak, *v. a.* (or beſpeak) *commander, faire faire.* (To bewitch) *enchanter, charmer, enſorceler.* (To foretel) *prédire.* (To forbid) *défendre.*

Fore-ſpéech, *ſ.* *avant-propos, prologue*, m.

To fore-ſpy, *V.* To fore-ſee.

Fóreſt, *ſ* *forêt*, f.

Foreſt-work (a ſort of tapeſtry work) *verdure*, f.

To fore-ſtall, *v. a.* *ſurprendre, ôter, ravir, enlever par avance. préoccuper, prévenir, anticiper.*

Fore-ſtálled, *a.* *ſurpris, ôté, enlevé par avance*, ou *préoccupé, anticipé, prévenu.*

Fore-ſtáller, *ſ.* *celui qui achète* ou *enlève quelque marchandiſe à fin de la vendre ſeul.*

Fore-ſtálling, *ſ.* *l'action de ſurprendre*, &c.

Foreſter, *ſ.* *(from* foreſt) *forêtier, garde de forêt*, m.

Fóre-taſte, *ſ.* *avant-goût*, m.

To fore-táſte, *v. a.* *goûter par avan-*

avance, avoir des avant-goûts de quelque chose.

Fore-tâſted, *a. dont on a des avant-goûts, goûté par avance.*

Fore-taſter, *ſ. celui qui goûte les viandes par avance ou qui en fait l'eſſai.*

Fore-téeth, *ſ. les dents de devant,* f. pl.

To fore-téll, *v. a. prédire, prophétiſer, préſager.*

Fore-téller, *ſ. celui ou celle qui prédit, prophète,* m.

Fore-télling, *ſ. prédiction, prophétie, action de prédire ou de prophétiſer,* f.

To fore-think, *v. a ſonger, penſer auparavant, préméditer.*

Fore-thóught, *ſ. préméditation,* f.

Fore-tóken, *ſ. préſage, ſigne,* m.

Foretóld, *a. (from* to foretell) *prédit, prophétiſé.*

Fóre-top, *ſ Ex.* The fore-top of a perruke, *le devant d'une perruque.* A woman's fore-top, *un tour de cheveux.* The fore-top maſt, *le petit mât de hune.* The fore top-gallant maſt, *le perroquet d'avant.*

Fóreward, *adv. en avant.*

To fore-wárn, *v. a. avertir par avance.* To fore-warn one's houſe, *défendre à quelqu'un l'entrée de ſa maiſon.*

Fore-wárned, *a. averti par avance.*

Fore-wárning, *ſ. avertiſſement,* m. *action d'avertir par avance.*

Fore-whéel, *ſ. roue de devant,* f. The fore-wheels of a coach, *le train de devant d'un carroſſe,* m.

Fore-wind, *ſ. vent en poupe, vent arrière,* m.

Fore-worn, *a. uſé, gâté par le tems.*

For-fang, *V.* Pre-emption.

Fórfeit, *ſ.* (default) *forfait,* m. *faute* ou *forfaiture,* en termes de chicane.

Forfeit (fine or penalty) *dédit,* m. *amende* ou *choſe confiſquée,* f. To pay the forfeit, *payer l'amende.*

To fórfeit, *v. a. forfaire,* terme de droit, *rendre confiſcable, perdre par confiſcation.* To forfeit one's word, *manquer de parole.* To forfeit one's credit (or one's life) *perdre ſon crédit* ou *la vie.*

Fórfeitable, *a. confiſcable.*

Fórfeited, *a. confiſqué, perdu.*

Fórfeiting, *ſ. l'action de forfaire* ou *de perdre,* &c.

Fórfeiture, *ſ. confiſcation,* f.

To forfend, *v. a. Ex.* Heaven Forfend that, *à Dieu ne plaiſe que, Dieu nous garde que.*

Forgáve, *prétérit du verbe* To forgive.

Forge, *ſ. forge,* f.

To forge, *v. a. forger.*

To forge (to invent, to deviſe or counterfeit) *forger, inventer, imaginer, ſuppoſer, controuver.*

Fórged, *a. forgé, inventé, imaginé, contrefait,* &c.

Fórger, ſ. *inventeur, forgeur,* m. A forger of falſe deeds, *un fauſſaire.*

Fórgery, *ſ. fauſſeté,* f.

To forgét, *v. a. pret.* forgot, *part.* forgot or forgotten, *oublier, ne ſe pas ſouvenir, perdre le ſouvenir d'une choſe.* (To neglect) *oublier* ou *négliger quelqu'un.*

Forgétful, *a. oublieux, qui oublie aiſément;* (negligent) *négligent, qui a de la négligence, qui néglige.*

Forgétfulneſs, *ſ. oubli, manque* ou *défaut de mémoire,* m. *négligence,* f.

Forgétter, *ſ. celui qui oublie, qui néglige,* &c.

Forgétting, f. *l'action d'oublier,* &c.

Fórging, *ſ. (from* to forge) *l'action de forger,* &c.

To forgive, *v. a. pret.* forgave, *part.* forgiven; *pardonner, remettre.*

Forgíven, *a. pardonné.* Not to be forgiven, *qui n'eſt pas pardonnable.*

Forgíveneſs, *ſ. pardon,* m. *remiſſion,* f.

Forgíver, *ſ. celui qui pardonne,* &c.

Forgíving, *ſ. l'action de pardonner* ou *de remettre, pardon,* m.

Forgót, *un prétérit de* to forget.

Forgótten, *a. oublié, qui eſt en oubli. Ex.* Theſe things are eaſily forgotten, *on oublie aiſément ces choſes.*

Fork, *ſ. une fourche; une fourchette.* A point of a fork, *fourchon,* m. A pitch-fork, *fourche de fer,* f. An oven-fork, *un fourgon.*

A fire-fork, *un fer à remuer le feu.*

To fork, *v. n. ſe fourcher.*

Fórked, *a. fourchu, fait en fourche.*

Fórkedly, *adv. en forme de fourche,* &c.

Fórkedneſs, *ſ. fourche* ou *la forme d'une choſe fourchue,* f.

Fórky, *a. fourchu, fait en forme de fourche.*

Forlórn, *a. démonté, déconcerté, qui eſt au déſeſpoir, qui n'a plus d'eſpérance;* (forſaken) *abandonné, laiſſé à l'abandon.* The forlorn hope of an army, *les enfans perdus d'une armée.*

Forlórnneſs, *ſ. abandon, délaiſſement,* m.

Form, *ſ.* (faſhion, figure) *forme, figure,* f. (manner) *forme, certaine manière réglée, façon, faire, formalité,* f.

A ſet form, *formule, formulaire, modèle,* m.

Form of a hare, *forme,* f. ou *gîte,* m. *de lièvre.*

Form (*or* bench) *un banc, une forme.*

Form in a ſchool, *claſſe dans une école,* f.

To ſet a form (in the art of printing) *compoſer une forme.*

To form, *v. a.* (*or* faſhion) *former, fabriquer, façonner.*

*To form (*or* frame) *former, former,*

Fórmal, *a. formel, exprès, positif.*

* A formal man, *un homme homme façonnier.*

A formal woman, *une femme une femme façonnière.* A mal ſet ſpeech, *un diſcours feſté, étudié, guindé, un diſcours d'apparat.*

Fórmaliſt, *ſ. un formaliſte.*

Formálity, *ſ. formalité, forme* (ceremony) *formalité, cérémonie,* f. (affectation) *affectation façons recherchées ou étudiées*

The mayor and aldermen ed in their formalities, *& les échevins y furent de cérémonie.*

To fórmalize, *v. n. ſe former, ſe fâcher, ſe choquer, s'amuſer à des formalités.*

Fórmally, *adv. avec formalité, avec des formalités ou affectation, par forme, par acquit.*

Formátion, *ſ. formation,* f.

Fórmative, *a. qui a la faculté former.*

Fórmed, *a. formé, fabriqué, façonné,* &c.

Fórmer, *ſ. celui qui forme, façonne.*

Fórmer, *a. (from* fore) *précédent, paſſé.*

Fórmerly, *adv. autrefois, au paſſé, jadis.*

Fórmidable, *a. formidable, redoutable, terrible.*

Fórmidableneſs, *ſ. qualité formidable.*

Fórmidably, *adv. d'une manière formidable, redoutable, terrible.*

Fórming, *ſ. (from* to form) *action de former,* &c.

Fórmleſs, *a.* (without form) *ſans forme, ſans forme.*

Fórmulary, *ſ. un formulaire, formule.*

To

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nale, *f. formule*, f.
rication, *f. fornication, paillardise*, f.
nicator, *f. fornicateur, paillard*, s.
rsake, *v. a. quitter*. forsook, forsaken, *abandonner, quitter, délaisser, renoncer à*. To forsake a vice, *se défaire de quelque vice, s'en corriger*. To forsake the respect that is due to one, *oublier ou blesser le respect que l'on doit à quelqu'un*. To forsake one's colours, *déserter*.
saken, *a. abandonné, quitté, délaissé, &c.*
saker, *f. celui ou celle qui abandonne, qui quitte*, ou *qui délaisse, &c.*
saking, *f. l'action d'abandonner, l'abandon, abandonnement*, m. Forsaking of one's religion, *apostasie, revolte*, f.
ser, *f. un coffret*.
sook, *prétérit du verbe* to forsake.
sooth, *adv. Ex.* Yes forsooth, *vraiment, en vérité*, † *dame oui*. I would not do it, because he thought it below him, *je ne l'ai pas voulu faire parce qu'en vérité il a cru que j'étois au-dessous de lui*.
swear, *v. a. renoncer* ou *nier positivement*. I will forswear it again, *je lui jurerai le contraire*. As she was about to forswear the thing, & *comme elle alloit jurer qu'elle n'en feroit jamais rien*. To forswear one's religion, *renoncer à sa religion, l'abjurer, apostasier*.
To forswear one's self, *v. r. se parjurer, faire un parjure*.
To forswear, *v. n. parjurer, faire un parjure*.
Forswear, *f. un parjure, une parjurie*.
Forswearing, *f. l'action de se parjurer, &c.*
Forsworn, *a. qui s'est parjuré*.
Forsworn, *à qui l'on a renoncé*.
A little fort, *un fort*.
Forth, *adv. Ex.* From this time forth, *désormais, à l'avenir*. And so forth, & *ainsi des reste, &c.*
Forth, *vient souvent après les verbes & fait partie de sa signification*.
To go forth *or* to come forth, *sortir*. To set forth a book, *mettre un livre, le mettre au jour*. To set forth on a journey, *partir, se mettre en chemin*.
To set forth the matter, *décrire une chose, en faire la description ou le portrait*.
Forthcoming, *f. comparution* ou *représentation en justice*, f.
Forthcoming, *a. Ex.* To be forthcoming in court, *comparoître, se représenter en justice*.
Forthwith, *adv. incontinent, d'abord, bien-tôt, incessamment, sur-le-champ*.
Fortieth, *a. (from forty) quarantième*
Fortifiable, *a. capable d'une fortification, qui se peut fortifier*.
Fortification, *f. fortification*, f.
Fortified, *a. fortifié, muni, fort*.
To fortify, *v. a. fortifier, munir*.
Fortifying, *f. l'action de fortifier* ou *de munir ; fortification*, f.
Fortitude, *f. fortitude, force*, f.
Fortlet, *f. un fortin, un petit fort*.
Fortnight, *f. quinze jours*, m. pl. *quinzaine*, f.
Fortreſs, *f. forteresse* ou *place forte*, f.
Fortuitous, *a. fortuit, casuel, accidentel, imprévu*.
Fortuitously, *adv. fortuitement, par hazard, par accident*.
Fortuitousneſs, *f. accident*, m. *casualité*, f. *hazard*, m.
Fortunate, *a. heurtux, qui a du bonheur, fortuné*.
Fortunately, *adv. heureusement, par bonheur, avec succès*.
Fortunateneſs, *f. bonheur*, m.
Fortune, *f. (or fate) fortune, destinée*, f. (Hazard) *fortune*, f. *cas fortuit, hazard*, m.
Fortune (preferment) *fortune*, f. *avancement, agrandissement*, m. (Goods, estates) *biens, moyens*, m. *richesses*, f.. A great fortune *(or* rich match) *un riche parti, une femme qui a de grands biens*. Good fortune, *bonheur*, m. Ill fortune, *malheur*, m. *infortune*, f. *désastre*, m. The fortune of war is uncertain, *les armes sont journalières*. Fortune *(or* condition) *fortune, condition*, f. *état*, m.
A fortune-teller, *un diseur de bonne aventure*.
Forty, *a. quarante*.
Forward, *a. avancé, qui commence bientôt*. A forward fruit, *un fruit précoce, qui mûrit bientôt*, ou *qui est bientôt mûr*.
A forward child, *un enfant qui croît beaucoup, qui profite* A child that is forward in learning, *or* forward at his book, *un enfant qui profite beaucoup* ou *qui est fort avancé dans ses études, qui fait de grands progrès*. A forward piece of work, *un ouvrage fort avancé, qui est presque fini*. Forward. (free) *libre, entreprenant, hardi*. Forward (ready or well inclined) *prêt, disposé, porté, enclin, empressé*. A man forward in the world, *un homme riche, qui est bien dans ses affaires, qui est en belle passe*. Forward (*or* on the fore part) *qui est sur le devant*.
Forward, *or* Forwards, *adv. en avant, sur le devant*.
R. *On se sert ordinairement de cette particule après un verbe*.
Ex. To go (*or* to move) forward, *avancer, pousser*.
* To go forward in learning, *profiter, faire des progrès dans les sciences* To go backwards and forwards, *se couper, se contredire*. To put forwards, *pousser, avancer*.
To get (*or* to come) forward, *avancer, approcher ; avancer, profiter*. Is he very forward in his work ? *a-t-il beaucoup avancé dans son ouvrage ? son ouvrage est-il fort avancé ?*
To set forward, *avancer*. To stretch one's hand forward, *avancer la main*.
From this time forward, *désormais, à l'avenir*. From this time forward, *dès lors, depuis ce tems-là*.
To forward, *v. a. avancer, pousser*.
Forwardneſs, *f. empressement, avancement, progrès*. m. I admire the boy's forwardness, *j'admire le progrès que ce jeune homme a fait*. A thing which is in good forwardness, *une chose qui est fort avancée* ou *presque finie*.
Foſſe, *f. un fossé, une fosse*.
Foſſel, *V.* Focil.
Foſſet, Foſſe, &c. *V.* Fauset.
Foſſe way, *f. c'est ainsi qu'on appeloit autrefois un des grands chemins d'Angleterre*.
Foſſil, *a. fossile, qu'on tire de terre*.
Foſſil, *f. un fossile*.
Foſter, *a. nourrissier*. A foster-brother, *frère de lait*. A foster-father, *père nourrissier*. Foster-child, *nourrisson*, m. *P.* No longer foster, no longer friend, *quand on n'a plus rien à donner, on ne trouve plus d'amis*.
To foster, *v. a. nourrir, élever*.
Foſtered, *a. nourri, élevé*
Foſterer, *f. nourrissier, père nourrissier*, m.

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Fothe

Fother, *V.* Fodder.
Fougade, *f. fougade* ou *fougasse*, f.
Fought, *c'eſt un prétérit de* to fight.
Foul, *f. V.* Fowl.
Foul, *a. vilain, ſale, plein de vilenies.* A foul ſtomach, *un eſtomac impur.* A foul copy (full of inſertions and eraſements) *une copie* ou *un manuſcrit qui n'eſt pas net, qui n'eſt pas écrit au net, où il y a quantité de corrections* ou *de ratures.* P. It is good fiſhing in foul water. P. *Il fait bon pêcher en eau trouble.* A foul page (in printing) *une page pleine de fautes.* *A foul action, *une vilaine action, une action mal-honnête.*
The foul diſeaſe, *la vérole, le mal de Naples.*
Foul-weather (at ſea) *gros tems,* m. *tempête,* f. To play foul play, *ne pas jouer beau jeu, tricher, tromper, piper.* A foul chimney, *une cheminée pleine de ſuie.*
Foul papers, *un brouillon.* To give one foul language *or* foul words, *dire des injures à quelqu'un, l'injurier.* Foul dealings *or* practices, *mauvaiſe foi, tricherie, ſupercherie, fraude,* f. † *manigance,* f. Foul means, *rigueur, force, ſévérité,* f. Foul doings *(or* foul work) *bruit, tintamarre,* m. A foul houſe (an uproar) *bruit, vacarme,* m. A foul ſhame, *une infamie, une grande honte.*
Foul (ill-favoured *or* ugly) *vilain, laid.*
Foul-mouthed, *qui a une méchante langue.*
Foul, *adv. Ex.* To fall foul upon one, *ſe jetter ſur quelqu'un, le maltraiter de coups ou de paroles.*
To foul, *v. a.* (to make foul) *ſalir; (or* beſhit) *embrener.* To foul the water, *troubler l'eau.*
Fouled, *a. ſali, embrené, troublé.*
Fouling, *ſ. l'action de ſalir,* &c.
Foully, *adv. vilainement.*
Foulneſs, *ſ. ſaleté, vilenie, laideur,* f. The foulneſs of the ſtomach, *l'impureté de l'eſtomac,* f. *The foulneſs of a man's actions, *la mal-honnêteté d'un homme, la turpitude, l'infamie de ſes actions,* f.
Found, *a. (from* to find) *trouvé,* &c. *V.* To find.
Found fault with, *à qui* (ou *à quoi*) *l'on a trouvé à redire, critiqué, blamé.*
To found, *v. a (or* ſettle) *fonder, établir.* * (To ſound) *ſonder, ſapprofondir.*
To found a bell, *fondre une cloche, la jeter en moule.*
Foundation, *ſ. fondement,* m. ou *fondation,* f.
Founded, *a. fondé, établi,* &c.
Founder, *ſ. fondateur,* m. He is the founder of his own fortune, *il eſt l'artiſan de ſa fortune.* A bell-founder, *un fondeur de cloches.* The founder of the feaſt, *celui* ou *celle qui régale la compagnie.*
To founder a horſe, *v. a. ſurmener un cheval, le forcer, l'outrer d'un travail exceſſif.*
To founder, *v. n. être ſurmené, forcé, courbatu.* To founder (as a ſhip) *couler bas, couler à fond.*
Foundered, *or* Foundred, *a. ſurmené, fatigué, forcé, courbatu.* A horſe foundered in the feet, *cheval fourbu.* A ſhip foundered, *vaiſſeau qui va couler à fond.*
Foundery, *ſ. fonderie,* f. *lieu où l'on fond les métaux* ou *l'art de les fondre,* m.
Founding, *ſ. (from* to found) *fondation,* f. *établiſſement de revenu pour l'entretien d'un collége, d'une égliſe, d'un hôpital,* &c. m.
The founding of a bell, *l'action de fondre* ou *de jeter en moule une cloche.*
Foundling, *ſ. (from* to find) *un enfant trouvé, expoſé,* ou *abandonné.*
Foundreſs, *ſ. fondatrice,* f.
Fount, *ſ. fontaine,* f.
Fountain, *ſ. fontaine,* f.
Fountain-head, *ſource,* f.
Four, *a. quatre.*
Four-ſcore, *quatre-vingts.*
Four-fold, *quatre fois autant.* Four-ſquare, *carré.* Four-double, *plié en quatre.* Four-cornered, *quadrangulaire.* Four-footed, *qui a quatre pieds, quadrupède.* A four-footed beaſt, *bête à quatre pieds, quadrupède.*
Fourteen, *a. (from* four) *quatorze.*
Fourteenth, *a. & ſ. quatorzième.*
Fourth, *a. & ſ. quatrième.* The fourth part of a thing, *le quart* ou *la quatrième partie de quelque choſe.*
Fourthly, *adv. en quatrième lieu, quatrièmement.*
Fowl, *ſ. (or* bird) *oiſeau,* m.
Fowl (as hens, geeſe, &c.) *volaille, poule, oie,* &c. f. *chapon, coq d'Inde,* m.
To fowl, *v. n. chaſſer aux oiſeaux, aller à la chaſſe aux oiſeaux.*
Fowler, *ſ. un oiſeleur.*
A fowler *(or* patterero) *un fierrier.*
Fowling, *ſ. la chaſſe aux oiſ*
To go fowling, *aller à l*
A fowling piece, *un chaſſe, arquebuſe à gibe*
Fox, *un renard,* f. A fox-t *de renard,* f. Fox-ca *de renard,* f.
Fox-tail (a ſort of her *ſemblable à une queue de*
Fox-gloves *(or* ladies' *ganteleé,* plante, f.
†To fox, *v. a. enivrer, boire quelqu'un ou qu'il ſe*
†Foxed, *a enivré, ivre,*
†Foxing, *ſ. l'action d'en*
Foy, *ſ. Ex.* To give *foy, traiter ſes am partir.*
Foyl, &c. *V.* Foil, &c.
Foyling, *ſ.* (a term of *abatures* ou *foulures,* f.
Foyſt, &c. *V.* Foiſt, &c.
Fraction, *ſ. fraction,* f.
†Fraction (quarrel) *querelle, tracaſſerie,* f.
Fractional, *a. Ex* Fracti *bers. nombres rompus.*
†Fractious, *a. querelleux*
Fractiouſneſs, *ſ. diſpoſiti querelleuſe & vicieuſe,*
Fracture, *ſ. fracture, continuité,* f. alſo, *ra *le figuré, f.*
Fractured, *a. où il y a f*
Frágile, *a. fragile, fri*
* (weak) *fragile, fa*
Fragility, *ſ. fragilité,* f.
Frágment, *ſ. fragment,*
Fragments of meat, *viande, reliefs de table,*
Frágrance, *or* Frágrancy, *ſ. odeur.*
Frágrant, *a. qui ſent bon, rant.*
Frágrantly, *adv. avec bon*
Frail, *a. fragile, frêle, faib*
Frail, *ſ. cabas,* m. *ſorte de*
Fráilty, *ſ. fragilité, foibleſſ*
Frait, &c. *V.* Freight, &c.
Frame, *ſ.* (form, comp *forme, ſtructure, ſuite, poſition,* f. (figuré) *forme,* f. (to put about any th *choſes.*
The frame of a piece of *affût d'artillerie,* m.
The frame of a picture, *dure* ou *le cadre d'un* A ſtraining frame *chaſſis de tableau,* m. T which ſome artiſts, & upon, *le métier.*
A frame-knitter, *faiſeur au métier.* The fram table, *les pièces d'une ſem* ſtame wherein ſtockings

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aily horſes when they ſhoe or
reſh them, *travail*, m.
The frame of one's life, *le cours
a la conduite de la vie.* * The
rame of the mind, *la diſpoſition
l'ame, l'aſſiette de l'eſprit.*
frame, *v. a.* (to form) *former,
ire, façonner.*
frame (or build) *fabriquer,
ſtruire*; (or regulate) *former
régler*; (or contrive a ſtory)
inventer une hiſtoire, forger ou
controuver un conte. To frame
e's thoughts into words, *ex-
rimer* ou *repréſenter ſes penſées
r des paroles.*
med, *a. formé*, &c.
a r, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui forme*,
r.
ing, *ſ. l'action de former*, &c.
nch'ſe, *ſ. franchiſe, exemption,
unité*, f. *privilege*, m.
ſranchiſe, *v. a. affranchir, ex-
pter.*
ſranchiſed, *a. affranchi.*
ſranciſcan, *ſ. un religieux de l'ordre
S. François.*
ſrangible, *a. qui ſe peut rom-
re ou caſſer.*
ſrank, *a.* (free, open) *franc,
nne, honnête, ſincere, candide.*
(liberal) *libéral.*
ſrankincenſe, *ſ. encens*, m.
ſrankpledge, *ſ. caution*, f.
ſranktenement, *pour un bour-
ois*, m.
ſrap, *v. a. engraiſſer.*
ſrapping, *ſ.* (to feed a boar in)
l'action d'engraiſſer un cochon, f.
ſrench (or French livre) *un
re ou une livre*, vingt ſous
France.
ſranſhipſe d'une lettre affran-
ie, *port-royaliſée, lettre qui ne
it rien pour le port*, f.
ſrankincenſe, *ſ. encens*, m.
ſrankly, *adv. franchement, libre-
ent, ſincerement.*
ſranks, *ſ. franchiſe, liberté, fin-
ſſe*, f.
ſrantic, *a. frénétique, fou, furieux.*

Fratérnal, *a. fraternel, de frère.*
Fratérnally, *adv. fraternellement,
en frère.*
Fratérnity, *ſ. fraternité, liaiſon de
frère*, f. *confrairie*, f.
Frátricide, *ſ. meurtre* ou *meurtrier
d'un frère*, m.
Fraud *ſ.* (or fraudulency) *fraude,
tromperie, ſupercherie, fourbe*, f.
Fráudulent, *a. trompeur, frauduleux.* Fraudulent ways, *ſupercheries*, f.
Fráudulently, *adv. par fraude, par
tromperie.*
Fraught, *a.* (from to freight)
chargé.
Fray, *ſ. combat, chamaillis*, m.
To part the fray, *mettre le holà,
ſéparer des gens qui ſe battent.*
Fray (quarrel) *querelle, diſpute*, f.
To fray (or make afraid) *v. a.
effrayer.*
Freak, *ſ.* (or whimſey) *boutade*, f. *caprice*, m. *fantaiſie*, f. *vercoquin*, m. Freak (idle conceit) *rêverie, viſion, extravagance*, f.
Freákiſh, *a. plein de boutades, fantaſque, capricieux*; ou bien, *viſionnaire, extravagant.*
Freákiſhly, *adv. capricieuſement
d'une maniére bizarre.*
Freákiſhneſs, *ſ. boutade, extravagance*, f. *caprice*, m.
Fréckle, *ſ. tache de rouſſeur, rouſſeur*, f.
Fréckled, or Fréckly, *a. plein de
rouſſeurs.*
Free, *a. libre, qui n'eſt pas eſclave, qui jouit de la liberté, qui eſt en
liberté.* I am free (at leiſure) after dinner, *je ſuis libre* ou *je
ſuis de loiſir après dîner.*
Free from (exempt) *franc, quitte, exempt, libre.*
Free (privileged or public) *franc, public, privilégié, affranchi*; (frank or open) *franc, ſincere, ouvert, candide*; (liberal) *libéral, honnête, généreux, qui donne
avec franchiſe.* A free gift, *un
don gratuit, une libéralité gratuite.* Free (eaſy) *libre, dégagé, naturel, qui n'a rien de forcé* ou *d'affecté.*
A piece of painting not free, *ouvrage de peinture peint.* To have free leave to ſpeak, *avoir
la liberté de dire ce qu'on veut.* It is not free for me to do it, *il ne m'eſt pas permis de le faire.* It is free for me to do it or to let alone, *je ſuis en liberté de le
faire ou de le laiſſer.* He is a little too free of his tongue, *il parle un peu trop librement, il
ſe donne trop de liberté, il dit
trop librement ce qu'il penſe.*
To have free quarters (to be upon free-coſt) *vivre à diſcrétion.* To make one free, *affranchir
quelqu'un, le mettre en liberté, lui donner la liberté.*
To make one free of a city, *donner à quelqu'un le droit de bourgeoiſie, le faire bourgeois d'une
ville.* To make one free of a company, to make him a freeman of it, *poſſer quelqu'un maître, le recevoir dans (l'agréger à) un corps de métier.* To be ſomewhat free with one, *prendre des libertés avec quelqu'un.*
To be too free, *s'émanciper.* To be free from buſineſs, *n'avoir rien à faire, être de loiſir.* A free room, *une chambre vide.* His houſe is free to every body, *ſa
maiſon eſt ouverte à tout le monde, tout le monde a entrée chez lui.*
P. To ride a free-horſe to death, *abuſer de la bonté* ou *de la patience de quelqu'un.*
Free-ſtone, *pierre de taille*, f.
Free-born, *né libre, libre.*
Free-hold, Free-tenure, *or* Free-tenement, *franc fief, franc alleu*, m.
Free-holder, *celui* ou *celle qui a
franc fief.*
Free-booter, *qui va à la petite guerre, un picoreur.*
A free-booter (or pirate) *un flibuſtier.*
Scot-Free, *V.* Scot.
Free-thinker, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui penſe librement en matiére de religion.* Il ſe prend d'ordinaire en mauvaiſe part, & alors il ſignifie, *un eſprit fort, un libertin.*
Free-thinking, *ſ. libertinage d'eſprit, eſprit fort*, m.
To free, *v. a.* (or deliver) *délivrer, libérer.*
To free (to infranchiſe) *affranchi, donner la liberté, mettre en liberté*; (or exempt) *affranchir, exempter, diſpenſer.*
Freed, *a. délivré, libéré*; *affranchi, mis en liberté*; *exempt, diſpenſé.*
Freed-ſtool, *ſ. aſile, refuge*, m.
Fréedom, *ſ. liberté*, f. *pouvoir de faire ce qu'on veut*, m.
* Freedom (eaſineſs of doing any thing) *liberté, facilité*, f.
Freedom from, *exemption, immunité*, f. To take one's freedom of a company, *être reçu dans la maîtriſe, ſe faire paſſer maître.*
Freehold, *and* Freeholder, *V.* Free-hold,

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hold, *and* Free-holder, *sous* Free.
Fréeing, *s.* (*from* to free) *l'action de délivrer, de libérer.*
Fréely, *adv. librement, franchement, avec liberté, avec hardiesse, sans crainte.*
Fréeman, *s. bourgeois, celui qui s'est fait passer maître, qui a droit de franchise,* ou *de bourgeoisie.*
Fréeness, *s.* (frankness) *sincérité, franchise,* f. (liberality) *honnêteté, libéralité,* f.
Free-thinker, *and* Free-thinking, *V.* Thinker, *and* Thinking.
Freeze, *s.* frise, f.
To freeze, *v. a. pret.* froze, *part.* frozen, *geler, glacer.*
To freeze, *v. n. geler, se geler, se glacer.*
Freight, *s.* (*or* hire) *fret, louage,* m (burthen) *cargaison,* f.
To freight, *v. n. pret.* freighted, *part.* fraught *or* freighted (*or* hire) *fréter, louer*; (*or* burthen) *charger.*
Fréighted, *a. frété, loué, chargé.*
Fréighter, *s. affréteur,* m.
Fréighting, *s. affrétement,* m. *l'action de fréter* ou *de charger un vaisseau,* f. *fret,* m. *cargaison,* f.
French, *a. François, de France.* A French dish, *un plat à la Françoise.* French beans, *haricots,* m. French wheat, *millet,* m. The French pox (the French disease) *la vérole, le mal de Naples.* Pedlar's French, *jargon, patois, baragouin,* m. A French man, *un François.* A French woman, *une Françoise,*
Frénchified, *a. francisé,* also, *qui est dans les interêts de la France, qui a le goût François.*
To Frénchify, *v. a. franciser.*
Frénetic (*or* mad) *frénétique, fou, furieux.*
Frénsy, *or* Frénzy, *s. frénésie, folie,* f. *égarement,* m. ou *aliénation d'esprit,* f.
Fréquence, *or* Fréquency, *s. multitude,* f. *grand nombre,* m. By frequency of acts a thing grows into a habit, *par plusieurs actes réitérés une chose passe en habitude.*
Fréquent, *a. fréquent, ordinaire.*
To frequent, *v. a. fréquenter, hanter.*
Frequéntative, *a. fréquentatif,* terme de grammaire.
Frequénted, *a. fréquenté, hanté.*
Frequénting, *s. fréquentation, hantise,* f. ou *l'action de fréquenter, &c.*
Fréquently, *adv. fréquemment, souvent.*

D. †Freścádes, *s. lieux frais ou qui donnent de la fraîcheur,* m.
Fresco, *s.* (a word borrowed from the Italians) *frais, fresque,* m. To walk in fresco (*or* in the cool) *se promener au frais.* To drink in fresco, *boire frais.* To paint in fresco, *peindre à fresque.*
Fresh, *a.* (*or* cool) *frais, qui a de la fraîcheur, médiocrement froid*; (new) *récent, frais*; *fait depuis peu, nouvellement fait*; (unsalted) *frais, par opposition à salé.* Fresh (fine *or* lively) *frais, beau, agréablement coloré & sans rides, vif*; (not tired) *frais, qui n'a pas encore travaillé* ou *combattu.*
To take fresh courage, *se ranimer, reprendre courage.* To take fresh air, *être à la fraîcheur, prendre le frais.* This beef eats too fresh, *ce bœuf n'est pas assez salé.*
He is fresh in my memory, *il est présent à ma mémoire.* A fresh-water fish, *poisson d'eau douce* ou *de rivière.* Fresh horses, *chevaux de relais.* *†A fresh-water soldier (a raw soldier) *un soldat d'eau douce.* Fresh suit, *continuation de poursuite en matière criminelle.*
Fresh, *s. courant d'eau douce,* m.
To fréshen, *v. a. dessaler, rendre frais.*
To fréshen, *v. n. devenir frais.*
Fréshened, *a. dessalé.*
Fréshes, *s. plur. torrent,* m. *inondation,* f.
Fréshly, *adv. fraîchement, récemment, depuis peu.*
Fréshness, *s. fraîcheur, nouveauté,* f.
Frét, *s.* (*or* stop in a musical instrument) *touche,* f. *†To put one in a fret, *fâcher* ou *chagriner quelqu'un.*
To be in a fret, *se fâcher, se chagriner.* Wine that is upon the fret, *du vin qui bout* ou *qui travaille, du vin qui n'est pas clair, qui n'a pas encore achevé sa fermentation.*
Fret-work, *ciselure,* f.
To fret, *v. a. écorcher, enlever la peau.*
*To fret (*or* vex one) *fâcher quelqu'un, l'irriter, le mettre en colère.*
To fret, *v. n. Ex.* My skin frets, *ma peau s'écorche, je suis tout écorché.* Silk that is apt to fret, *soie sujette à se couper* ou *à s'érailler.*
To fret (as wine doth) *travailler, bouillir.*

To fret (to itch) *démanger.*
*To fret one's self, *v. r.* To *v. n. être inquiet, s'inquiéter, se dépiter, se piquer, se chagriner, ronger le cœur.*
Frétful, *a. chagrin, de mau Humeur, qui se met facilement colère.*
Frétfully, *adv. d'un air chagr*
Frétfulness, *s. humeur chagrin*
Frétted, *a. écorché, coupé, &c.*
Frétting, *s. l'action d'écorcher,*
Fret-work, *V.* Fret.
Friability, *s. friabilité,* f.
Friable, *a.* (mouldering) *friab*
Friar, *s.* (*or* monk) *un moine religieux.*
A friar (a term of printing) *moine.*
Fria y, *s. confrairie,* f.
To fribble, *v. n. s'amuser, je se moquer.*
Fribblet, *s. un homme qui s' avec les dames.*
Fribbling, *a. capricieux, qui fo*
Friburg, *V.* Frank-pledge.
Fricassée, *s. une fricassée.*
D. Fricátion, *V.* Friction.
Fríction, *s. friction,* f.
Friday, *s. Vendredi,* m.
Friday, *Vendredi saint.*
To fridge, *v. n. frétiller, mouvement.* To frid against another, *se frap heurter, s'entrechoquer.*
Fried, *a. frit, fricassée.*
Friend, *s. un ami, une ami*
Friends (relations) *des pa*
To make friends with one, *la paix avec quelqu'un, concilier, renouer l'amit lui.* I will make you together, *je veux vous ré* ou *vous remettre bien ens veux vous accorder.*
Friendless, *a. sans ami, point d'amis.*
Friendliness, *s. amitié, bon manité,* f.
Friendly, *a. d'ami, favorabl bon, doux, humain, pra*
Friendly, *adv. en ami, en avec affection.* The frui comes out friendly with h *petite vérole lui sort fa vorable.*
Friendship, *s. amitié, affecti tuelle,* f. To break off f ship, *rompre amitié,* ou tout seul.
Friar, *V.* Friar, *&c.*
Frieze, *V.* Freeze.
To frig, *v. n. sauter, frét*
Frigate, *s. frégate,* f. A l gate, *frégate légère.*

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...fraction, *f.* *l'action de refroidir.*
...ght, *f.* *peur, crainte, épouvante, frayeur, consternation,* f.
...Fright, *v. a.* *épouvanter, intimider, faire peur, effrayer, donner de la frayeur.*
...fright one out of his wits, *démonter quelqu'un, l'effrayer à force qu'il en soit hors de lui-même.* It frighted me to the very heart, *mon cœur en fut saisi de frayeur ou d'effroi.*
...fright one out of his duty, *détourner quelqu'un de son devoir par la crainte.* To fright the troops away, *faire passer le respect à quelqu'un en lui faisant peur.*
...ful, *a.* *qui a peur* ou *qui a de la peur, épouvanté, effrayé, intimidé, saisi de frayeur.*
...ghten, *V.* To fright.
...ghted, *V.* Frighted.
...ful, *a.* *terrible, affreux, horrible, effroyable, épouvantable.*
...fully, *adv.* *d'une manière terrible, affreuse, horrible, effroyable* ou *épouvantable; terriblement, effroyablement.*
...ness, *f.* *horreur, frayeur,* f.
...ng, *f.* *l'action d'épouvanter, d'effrayer, d'intimider,* &c.
...id, *a.* *froid.*
...(or slight) * *froid, sec.*
...ly, *f.* (or frigidness) *froideur, impuissance,* f.
...adv. *froidement.*
...ic, *a.* *frigorifique.*
...f. *frange; crépine,* f. *
...-maker, *frangeur.*
...ge, *v. a.* *franger, garnir de franges.*
...ged, *a.* *frangé, garni de franges.*
...er, *f.* *un friponier.*
...ery, *f.* *friponerie,* f.
...ze, Freeze.
...k, Freak.
...gambades, f. *saut, frétillement,* m.
...*v. n.* *bondir, sauter, folâtrer, faire des gambades,* &c.
...ness, *f.* *gaieté, vivacité,* f.
...ky, *a.* *folâtre, folâtrant, gai.*
...*V.* To frizle.
...ed *ou des cendres frites* ...ed (or cuites au four) *avec* ...ter.
...f *un détroit, un bras de mer* ...f (a flower) *méléagris,* f.
...f *un bigne.*
...er, *v. a.* *couper en petits* ...ces.

Frivolous, *a.* *frivole, inutile, vain, qui ne sert de rien, ridicule.*
Frivolousness, *f.* *frivolité,* f.
Frivolously, *adv.* *d'une manière frivole.*
Frize, *V.* Freeze.
To frizle, *v. a.* *friser, taper.*
Frizled, *a.* *frisé, tapé.*
Frizler, *f.* *friseur, friseuse.*
Frizling, *f.* *friſure,* f. ou *l'action de friſer, de taper les cheveux.*
Fro, *adv.* *Ex.* To go to and fro, *aller de côté & d'autre, aller & venir.*
Frock, *f.* *Ex.* A child's frock, *un fourreau de robe d'enfant.* A groom's or coachman's frock, *une garderobe.*
Frog, *f.* *une grenouille.*
The frog of a horse's foot, *la fourchette du pied d'un cheval.*
Froise, *f.* *sorte d'aumelette avec des tranches de lard,* f.
Frolic, *f.* (or whim) *boutade,* f. *caprice,* m. *fantaisie,* f.
Frolic (merry prank) *gaillardise, gaieté,* f.
Frolic, *a.* *V.* Frolicsome.
Frolicly, *adv.* *gaiement, avec gaieté.* He carried himself very frolicly, *il parut plein de gaieté.* After some days frolicly spent, *après avoir passé quelques jours dans la joie* ou *dans les plaisirs.*
Frolicsome, *a.* *fantasque, capricieux, gai, gaillard; que l'on fait par tentation.*
Frolicsomely, *adv.* *gaiement, joieusement, dans la joie.*
Frolicsomeness, *f.* *gaillardise, humeur gaie; boutade,* f.
From, *prep.* *de.* From hence, *d'ici.*
From whence? *d'où?* He kept me from coming, *il m'a empêché de venir.* From the king, *de par le roi.* I come from him to tell you, *je viens de sa part pour vous dire.* From the creation of the world, *depuis la création du monde.* From that time, *depuis ce tems-là.* From my youth up, *dès mon enfance.* From henceforth, from this time forward, *dès à présent, désormais.*
From, *à, au, à la.* To hide a thing from him, *cacher quelque chose à quelqu'un.* Tierce from the king, *tierce au roi.* Tierce from the queen, *tierce à la dame.* To lie from one another, *faire lit à part.*
From, *par.* *Ex.* It is plain from scripture, *il est clair par l'Ecriture.*
R This particle following a verb, is often part of its signification. *Ex.* To go from one, *quitter quelqu'un.*
Front, *f.* (fore-part) *front,* m. *façade, face,* f. ou *devant,* m.
Front, *f.* (assurance) *front,* m. *face, impudence,* f.
To front, *v. n.* *faire face.*
To front, *v. a.* *faire face à.* To front the foe, *faire face* ou *faire tête à l'ennemi.*
Frontal, *f.* *frontal,* m. terme didactique.
Fronting, *a.* *qui fait face, qui regarde.*
Frontier, *f.* *frontière, limites, bornes,* f. *confins,* m. A frontier town, *une ville frontière.*
Frontiniac, *f.* *Frontignac,* vin de Frontignac.
Frontispiece, *f.* (of a building) *frontiſpice,* m. *façade* ou *face d'un bâtiment,* f. The frontispiece of a book, *le frontiſpice, le devant* ou *la tête d'un livre.*
Frontlet, *f.* *un fronteau.*
Fronton, *f.* *fronton,* m. (ornement d'architecture.)
Frozen, *V.* Frozen.
Frost, *f.* *gelée,* f. Hoar frost (or white frost) *gelée blanche.* Glazed frost, *verglas,* m. Frost-nail, *fer à glace,* m.
To frost-nail, *v. a.* *ferrer à glace.*
Frost-nailed, *ferré à glace.*
Frost-bitten, *atteint de la gelée.*
Frosted, *a.* *glacé, en parlant d'une brocatte.*
Frosty, *a.* *Ex.* Frosty weather, *un tems de gelée.*
Froth, *f.* *écume,* f. * His discourse is nothing but froth, *tout son discours n'est que de la crême fouettée.*
To froth, *v. n.* *écumer, jeter, rendre l'écume.*
Frothy, *a.* *écumeux, plein d'écume, plein de vent.*
Frouzy, or Frowzy, *a.* *vilain, sale, puant.*
Frow, *f.* *Ex.* A Dutch frow, *une Hollandoiſe, une Flamande.*
Froward, *a.* (peevish) *chagrin, fâcheux, incommode, de mauvaiſe humeur, fantaſque, bourru.*
Froward, sullen (or stubborn) *opiniâtre, revêche, obſtiné, pervers, rebelle, diſobéiſſant;* (malapert) *inſolent, fier, ſuffiſant, pétulant.*
Frowardly, *adv.* *d'un air chagrin, opiniâtrément, fièrement, inſolemment, arrogamment.*
Frowardness, *f.* (peevishness) *mauvaiſe humeur, humeur incommode,* f. (stubbornness) *déſobéiſſance* ou *conduite perverſe, opiniâtreté, obſtination, humeur revêche,* f. Frowardness (or

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pertneſs) *inſolence, inſuffiſance, fierté, pétulance,* f.

Frown, *ſ. ſourcils froncés,* m. *mine rechignée, mine froide,* f. **dédain, mépris,* m. *froideur,* f.

*Frowns of fortune, *revers de fortune,* m. *diſgrace,* f.

To frown, *v. n. ſe refrogner, froncer le ſourcil, faire une mine rechignée, rechigner.*

To frown upon one, *regarder quelqu'un de mauvais œil.* * The world frowns upon him, *la fortune lui eſt contraire, il eſt dans l'adverſité.*

Frówning, *ſ. ſourcils froncés,* m. *mine rechignée, l'action de rechigner,* f. &c.

Frówning, *a. Ex.* A frowning countenance, *un air chagrin* ou *réchigné, un front ridé.*

Frówningly, *adv. d'un air chagrin, d'un air rechigné, avec des ſourcils froncés, avec un front ridé.*

Frózen, *a. (from* to freeze) *gelé, glacé, pris par la gelée.* Frozen up, *tout à fait gelé* ou *glacé.* The frozen ſea, *la mer glaciale.*

Fructíferous, *a. fruitier, qui porte du fruit.*

Fructificátion, *ſ. fertilité,* f.

To fructify, *v. n. fructifier, produire un effet avantageux.*

To fructify, *v. a. rendre fecond, faire fructifier.*

Fructuous, *a. fertile.*

Frúgal, *a. frugal, ménager, qui a de la frugalité, qui uſe d'économie, temperant, moderé, frugal, ſobre.*

Frugality, *ſ. frugalité, épargne, économie,* f. *bon ménage,* m.

Frúgally, *adv. frugalement, avec frugalité, avec économie, frugalement, ſobrement, avec tempérance.*

Frugíferous, *a. qui porte du fruit.*

Fruit, *ſ. fruit,* m. Fruit (all manner of eatable fruit) *fruitage,* m

* Fruit (profit) * *fruit, profit,* m. *utilité,* f. *avantage,* m.

*Fruit *(or* profit taken out of goods or chattels) *uſufruit,* m.

The fruits of a living, *les revenus d'un bénéfice,* m.

The firſt-fruits, *les prémices* ou *les premiers fruits,* m. *les annates,* f.

A fruit-bearing-tree, *un arbre fruitier, arbre qui porte du fruit.* A fruit-market, *un marché aux fruits.*

A fruit houſe *(or* fruit-loft) *fruiterie,* ou *ſerre,* f.

Frúiterer, *ſ. fruitier,* m. ou *fruitière,* f.

Frúitery, *ſ fruiterie* ou *ſerre,* f.

Frúitful, *a.* (plentiful) *fertile, abondant, fécond;* *(profitable) *fructueux, utile, profitable, avantageux.*

Frúitfully, *adv. fertilement, abondamment, avec fertilité.*

Frúitfulneſs, *ſ. fertilité, abondance, fécondité,* f.

Fruition, *ſ. jouiſſance,* f.

Frúitleſs, *a.* (barren) *ſtérile, infructueux;* * (vain) *infructueux, vain, inutile, qui ne ſert à rien.*

Frúitleſsly, *adv. vainement, inutilement.*

Frum, *a. replet, gros & gras, potelé.*

Frúmenty, *V.* Furmety.

Frump, *ſ. moquerie, raillerie,* † *gauſſerie,* f.

To frump, *v. n. ſe moquer, ſe rire, railler,* † *gauſſer.*

Frúmped, *a. moqué, raillé, gauſſé.*

Frúmper, *ſ. railleur, moqueur,* † *gauſſeur,* m.

Fruſh, *ſ. (or* frog, a part of a horſe's foot) *fourchette,* f.

D† Fruſtráneous, *a. vain, inutile.*

D† Fruſtráneouſly, *en vain, vainement, inutilement.*

To fruſtrate, *v. a.* (to diſappoint) *fruſtrer, priver, tromper;* (make void) *caſſer ce qui eſt déjà fait, le rendre nul.*

To fruſtrate one's deſigns, *renverſer, diſſiper, faire avorter les deſſeins de quelqu'un.*

Frúſtrated, *a. fruſtré, privé, caſſé, annulé, renverſé, diſſipé*

Fruſtrátion, *ſ. privation, tromperie,* f.

Frúſtrative, *a. trompeur.*

Frúſtratory, *a. fruſtratoire (terme de pratique.)*

Frúſtrum, *ſ. fragment,* m. *partie de quelque choſe rompue,* f.

Fry, *ſ.* (ſpawn of fiſhes) *frai,* m. (young fiſh) *fretin,* m.

* A good fry *(or* company) *une bonne compagnie.*

*A fry of little iſlands, *un attollon* ou *nombre infini de petites îles,* m.

To fry, *v. a. frire, fricaſſer. P.* I have other fiſh to fry, *j'ai d'autre poiſſon à frire, j'ai bien d'autres affaires en tête.*

Fry'ar, *V.* Friar.

Fry'ing, *ſ. l'action de frire* ou *de fricaſſer.*

A frying-pan, *une poêle à frire.*

Fryth, *V.* Frith.

†Fúage, *ſ. fouage, impôt ſur chaque feu.* m.

Fub, *ſ. Ex.* A fat fub, *un petit enfant qui ſe porte bien, qui eſt gros & gras,*

Fúcus, *ſ. fard,* m.

To fúddle, *v. n. s'enivrer, ſe ſoûler.*

*A fuddle-cap, *ſ. un bon bien un ivrogne.*

Fúddled, *a. ſoûl, ivre, plein boiſſon, qui a bu avec excès.*

Fúddler, *ſ. un ivrogne, un bauché.*

Fúddling, *ſ. l'action de ſoû d'enivrer.*

A fuddling-bout, *débauche à bo*

Fúel, *ſ. tout ce qui ſert à nour feu, chauffage,* m.

Fúgitive, *ſ. un fugitif, une f tive;* homme ou femme qui ſ en fuite, qui eſt errant ou rante; (refugee) *réfugié, fugiée;* (deſerter) *un fugitif déſerteur, un tranſfuge.*

Fugue, *ſ. (or* chaſe in mu *fougue,* f.

Fúlciment, *ſ. appui, point d'a ſur lequel poſe une choſe,* m.

To fulfil, *v. a. accomplir, entièrement, achever.*

Fulfilled, *a. accompli, exécuté.*

Fulfilling, *ſ. accompliſſement, chévement,* m. *exécution* m *l'action d'accomplir* ou d *cater,* f.

Fúlgent, *or* Fúlgid, *a. luiſa luiſant.*

Fulguration, *ſ. l'éclair,* m. *l'action d'éclairer.*

Fuliginous, *a. fuligineux.*

Full, *a. plein, rempli.* Full *(or* ſatisfied) *je ſuis rem mangé tout mon ſoûl.* Ful meat, *plein* ou *gorgé de v*

Of full age, *adulte, qui n'e mineur; qui eſt hors de t*

You have a full year to pay *vous avez encore un an e poſſer ici.*

A very full *(or* wide) gown *robe fort ample* ou *fort*

To make a full deſcription country, *faire une ample* ou *faite deſcription d'un pays une deſcription étendue* ou *d'un pays.*

To eat one's belly full *(or* a full meal) *manger ſoû ſoûl.* Is not your belly yet? *n'avez-vous pas aſſez mangé? n'êtes-vous encore raſſaſié?*

*† You will ſoon have your full of her, *vous en aurez tôt tout votre ſoûl, vous en bientôt ſoûl* ou *las.* His full of the ſmall-pox, *eſt tout picoté.* Full of *affligé, accablé de triſte d'affliction, triſte triſte.* A full of play, *un enfant f Liſette, qui aime à badiner* have one's hand full (*m*

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il of business) *avoir bien des affaires sur les bras, avoir des affaires par dessus la tête, avoir mille affaires, être accablé d'affaires.*

a full perusal of your papers, *j'ai bien examiné vos papiers.*

a full of words, *il parle beaucoup.* To die in one's full strength, *mourir dans la vigueur de son âge.*

the full worth of any thing, *payer bien une chose, payer ce qu'elle vaut.*

with full speed, *courir de toute sa force, courir à toute bride ou à bride abattue.* A full stop, *un point.* Full eyes, *yeux pleins.* A full face, *visage plein, un visage plein.* A full (high) sea, *mer fort haute.*

Ex. The full of the moon, *le plein de la lune.* The moon is at full, *la lune est pleine.*

of all demands, *pour solde de tout compte.* To pay one to the full, *donner à quelqu'un une entière satisfaction.* He refused to the full, *il est pleinement satisfait.*

To give one to the full, *répondre quelqu'un comme il mérite.* A tree that hath shot forth its fruit, *un arbre qui a poussé son fruit.*

Ex. To be full a hundred years old, *avoir cent années accomplies.* It is full ten years, *il y a dix jours entiers.*

In the unity of place not full as scrupulous, *ils ne sont pas moins scrupuleux dans l'unité de lieu.*

is not yet full spent, *mon mal n'est pas encore venu.*

know you full well, *je vous connois fort bien.* Full sore against my will, *fort malgré moi.* Enough, *assez, autant qu'il faut.* A coat that fits too full, *un habit trop ample.*

, *plein, qui a le visage plein.*

, *pleine lune, f.*

, *replet, gras & gras.*

full, *une bouchée.* A full, *une poignée.*

, *presque, à quelque chose près.*

dogs came full cry to- *une meute de chiens vint à nous gueule bée.*

ind wine, *du vin couvert, gras.*

To full, *v. a. fouler, en parlant du drap.*

Fúllage, *s. ce qu'on paye pour fouler les draps, &c.*

Fúller, *s. un foulon.*

Fúllers-earth, *terre à dégraisser, terre à foulon,* f.

Fullers-weed (fullers-thistle) *chardon à carder,* m.

Fúller, *est aussi un comparatif de* full, *&c. V.* Full, *a.*

Fúllery, *s. foulerie, l'endroit où les foulons travaillent,* f.

Fúlleſt, *c'est le superlatif de* full.

Fúlling, *s. l'action de fouler le drap.*

A fulling-mill, *moulin à foulon,* m.

Fúlly, *adv. (from* full) *pleinement, tout à fait, entièrement.*

Fúlminant, *a. fulminant, qui fait grand bruit* (terme de chimie.)

To fúlminate, *v. a. fulminer.*

Fulmination, *s. fulmination,* f.

Fúlneſs, *s. abondance, plénitude,* f.

Fúlſome, *a. qui rassasie d'abord, dégoûtant, désagréable.*

Fúlſomely, *adv. Ex.* To be fulſomely fat, *être chargé de graisse.*

Fúlſomeneſs, *s. qualité qui rend une chose rassasiante, dégoûtante ou désagréable,* f.

To fúmble, *v. a. tâtonner, patiner, chiffonner, froisser.* Tó fumble along, *tâtonner, aller en tâtant ou à tâtons.*

To fumble in one's speech, *bégayer, bredouiller, manger ses mots.* To fumble up a letter, *plier mal une lettre, la plier en mal-adroit, la fagoter.*

Fúmbled, *a. chiffonné, patiné, &c.*

Fúmbler, *s. (or* awkward fellow) *un mal-adroit.*

Fúmbler-like, *en mal-adroit.*

Fúmbler, *un patineur, un homme qui ne fait que patiner.*

Fúmbling, *s. l'action de tâtonner, &c.*

Fume, *s. fumée, vapeur,* f. *rapport,* m. To be in a fume, *être en colère, être fâché.*

To fume, *v. n. fumer, jeter de la fumée.*

* † To fume (*or* be angry) *fumer de colère, être tout en colère.* To fume up, *monter, envoyer des rapports.*

Fúmets, *s fumées de bête fauve,* f.

To fúmigate, *v. a. fumiger.*

Fumigation, *s. fumigation,* f. ou *parfum,* m.

Fúmitory, *s. fumeterre,* m.

Fúmous, *or* Fumy, *a. fumeux.*

Fun, *s.* (bam *or* bite) *bourde, fourberie, menterie, tromperie, baie, cassade,* f.

To fun, *v. n. & n. bourder, tromper, attraper.*

Fúnction, *s. fonction,* f. *emploi,* m.

Fund, *s. fonds,* m.

Fund, *or* Bottom, *le fond.*

Fúndament, *s. le fondement, le siége,* m.

Fundaméntal, *a. fondamental.*

Fundaméntal, *s. fondement,* m. *la base,* f.

Fundaméntally, *adv. essentiellement.*

Fúneral, *s. funérailles, obsèques,* f. *enterrement, convoi funèbre,* m.

Fúneral, *a. funèbre, d'enterrement.* Funeral torches, *le luminaire,* m.

Fúnguous, *a. spongieux, léger & plein de pores,* comme les champignons.

Fúnicle, *s. petite corde ou ligature,* f.

Funk, *s. fagnenas,* m.

To funk, *v. n.* (to smoke tobacco) *fumer, pétuner.*

To funk one, *v. a. empoisonner, empester, avec la fumée de tabac.*

Fúnnel, *s. entonnoir,* m. The funnel of a chimney, *le tuyau d'une cheminée,* m.

Fur, *or* Furr, *s fourrure,* f.

To fur, *v. a. bourrer, doubler ou garnir de quelque fourrure.* To fur a ship, *souffler un vaisseau.*

Furácious, *a. enclin à dérober, à voler.*

D. † Furácity, *s. penchant à dérober,* m. *inclination à voler,* f.

Fúrbelow, *s falbala,* m.

To fúrbelow, *v. a faire en falbala, mettre des falbala.*

Fúrbelowed, *a. fait en falbala, où il y a des falbala.*

To fúrbish, *v. n. fourbir.*

Fúrbiſhed, *a. fourbi.*

Fúrbiſher, *s. fourbisseur,* m.

Fúrbiſhing, *s. l'action de fourbir.*

Fúrchee, *a. fourché,* terme de blason.

Fúrious, *a. (from* fury) *furieux, furibond, plein de furie, violent.*

Fúriouſly, *adv. avec fureur, en furieux, avec fureur, violemment, tête baissée.*

Fúriouſneſs, *s. furie, rage,* f.

To furl, *v. a. ferler.*

Fúrled, *a. ferlé.*

Fúrling, *s. l'action de ferler.*

Fúrloe, *V.* Furlough.

Fúrlong, *s. stade,* m.

Fúrlough, *s. congé,* m.

Fúrnace, *s. une fournaise, un fourneau.* A brewing furnace, *braſſin de brasserie,* m.

Fúrmety, *s. froment mondé & bouilli,* m.

Fúrnage, *s. fournage,* m.

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To furnish, *v. a. fournir, pourvoir.* To furnish a house, *garnir, meubler une maison.*

Furnished, *a. fourni, pourvu, garni, meublé.*

Furnisher, *s. qui fournit, fournisseur, pourvoyeur,* m.

Furnishing, *s. l'action de fournir* ou *de meubler,* &c.

Furniture, *s. appareil, équipage,* m. Furniture of a house, *meubles,* m. *garniture,* f. *ameublement,* m.

Furr, *V.* Fur.

Furred, *a. fourré* ou *fauffé.*

Furrier, *s. fourreur, pelletier,* m.

Furring, *s. fauffage,* m. ou *l'action de fauffer un vaiffeau,* &c. *V.* To fur.

Furrow, *s. fillon, rayon,* m. *fontaine, rigolle, foffe,* f.

Further, *a. ultérieur, qui eft au-delà.* You muft go to the further end of the ftreet, *il faut que vous alliez juſqu'au bout de la rue.* The further end of the ſhop, *le fond d'une boutique.* This will be a further obligation, *ce ſera un ſurcroit d'obligations* ou *une nouvelle obligation.* Take no further care of that, *ne vous mettez plus en peine de cela.* Till further orders, *juſqu'à nouvel ordre.*

Further, *adv. plus loin, plus avant, au-delà.*

Further (*or* beſides, that) *d'avantage, encore, de plus, outre cela.* I am never the further off for that, *je n'en ſuis pas éloigné pour cela, cela ne fait aucun tort à mon deſſein.*

To further, *v. a. aider, aſſiſter, ſervir, appuyer, pouſſer.*

Furtherance, *s.* (help) *ſecours, appui;* m. (Progreſs) *progrès, avancement,* m.

Furtherer, *s. fauteur, qui aſſiſte, qui appuie, patron, protecteur,* m.

Furthering, *s. l'action d'aider, d'aſſiſter,* &c.

Furthermore, *adv. de plus, outre cela, d'avantage.*

Furtheſt (the ſuperlative of *far*) *le plus loin, le plus long.* To-morrow at the furtheſt, *demain pour le plus tard.*

Furtive, *a. furtif, dérobé, fait en cachette.*

Furtively, *adv. furtivement, à la dérobée.*

Furuncle, *ſ furoncle, panaris,* m.

Fury, *s.* (rage) *fureur, furie, violence, rage, manie, frénéſie,* f. A poetical fury, *verve de poëte, ardeur, faillie de poëte,* f.

I ſtopped the young man's fury, *j'ai arrêté les ſaillies & la fougue de ce jeune éventé.* The furies of hell, *les furies d'enfer.*

Furze, *ſ. genêt épineux,* m.

To fuſe, *v. a. & n. fondre.*

Fuſee, *ſ* (*or* hand-gun) *fuſil,* m. The fuſee of a watch, *la fuſée d'une montre.*

Fuſelier, *ſ. fuſilier,* m.

Fuſibility, *ſ. qualité de ce qui eſt fuſible; D+fuſibilité,* f.

Fuſil, *or* Fuſible, *a. fuſible, qui peut être fondu.*

Fuſion, *ſ. fuſion* ou *fonte des métaux,* f.

Fuſtian, *ſ.* (a ſort of ſtuff) *futaine,* f. Fuſtian an-apes, *triſte de velours,* f.

Fuſtian (words and thoughts ill ſorted together) *du galimatias.* *(Bombaſt) *ſtyle ampoulé* ou *enflé, du Phébus,* m.

Fuſtineſs, *ſ. puanteur.*

Fuſty, *a. puant, couvé.* To have a fuſty ſmell, *ſentir mauvais, ſentir le couvé.* Fuſty cloſe air, *un air couvé.*

Futility, *ſ. vanité, légéreté, inutilité, futilité,* f.

Fúttocs, *ſ. courbes* ou *côtes de navire,* f.

Fúture, *a. futur, à venir.* The future, *ſ. l'avenir,* m.

Futurition, *or* Futurity, *ſ. l'état d'une choſe en tant qu'elle eſt à venir* ou *future.*

Fuzz, *V.* Furze.

Fuzz-ball, *ſ.* (*or* puck-fiſt) *veſſe de loup,* f.

To fuzze, *v. n. Ex.* A ſtuff that fuzzes, *une étoffe dont le poil ſe lève.*

Fy! *interj. fi!*

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GA'BARDINE, *ſ. gaban,* m. Gábble, *V.* Gibble-gabble.

To gábble, *v. n. babiller, avoir du babil, cauſer, caqueter.* Do you hear how they gabble French? *entendez-vous tout ce baragouin François? Entendez-vous comme ils baragouinent en François?*

Gábbler, *ſ. babillard, cauſeur, caqueteur,* m.

Gábbling, *ſ. babil, cequet,* m. A confuſed gabbling, *un bourdonnement de voix.*

Gábel, *ſ. gabelle, ſ. impôt ſur le ſel,* m.

Gábion, *ſ. gabion,* m.

Gábionade, *ſ. gabionnade,* f.

Gable-end, *Ex.* The gable-end of a houſe, *le bord d'un toit.*

Gad, *ſ. un morceau d'acier,*

A gad-fly, *or* gad-bee, *ſ. te*

To gad, *v. n. rôder, courir là, faire le vagabond, cr part & d'autre.*

Gádder, *ſ.* (a gadder abro *coureur, une coureuſe.*

Gádding, *ſ.* (*or* gadding *l'action de rôder,* &c.

Gádding, *a. Ex.* A g goſſip, *une bonne comm aime la compagnie, & peut pas ſe captiver elle.*

Gaff, *ſ ſorte de croc* ou *de* m.

Gáffle, *ſ.* (of a croſs-bow *d'arbalête,* f.

Gag, *ſ. un bâillon.* Gag *ſardent,* f. Gag-teeth, *je*

To gag, *v. a. bâillonner.*

Gage, *ſ.* (*or* gauge) *jauge,* pledge) *gage,* m. *aſſurance*

To gage, *v. a. jauger, me tirant d'un vaiſſeau.*

Gáged, *a. jaugé.*

Gáger, *ſ.* (*or* gauger) *jaug*

Gágged, *a.* (*from* to gag) *bâ*

Gágging, *ſ. l'action de bâill*

To gággle (like a goofe) *crier* (ou *faire du bruit*) *une oie.*

Gággling, *ſ. cri d'oie,* m.

Gáging, *ſ.* (*from* to gage) *tion de jauger.*

Gáiety, *ſ.* (*from* gay) *gaîté, alégreſſe, belle humeur, jouiſſance,* m.

Gaiety of clothes, *éclat* m. *beauté d'ajuſtement, voyant,* m.

Gallíac, *or* Gallíac wine *de Gaíac,* m.

Gain, *ſ. gain, profit, barre* make great gains, *gag coup.* It is all clear *c'eſt autant de gagné*

To gain, *v. a. gagner obtenir.* This opinion ed a conſiderable *world, ce ſentiment eſt établi.*

To gain (*or* to carry) *p porter, ſe rendre maître* They gained them *religion, ils les ont leur religion.*

To gain one's end, *venir* They gained upon us *avoient de plus en plus ſur nous.* I gained the of time upon him, *j'a devans, je l'ai prévenu vancé, & je l'ai gagné*

Gáinage, *or* Gáinary, *ſ. fits of land anciently*

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ten or tenants in foccage) *gageage*, m. *gageries*, f. *(Vieux mots qui signifioient autrefois le payement des terres cultivées par des vassaux ou roturiers.)*

ned, *a.* *gagné*, *acquis*, *obtenu*, &c.

ner, *s.* *celui ou celle qui gagne* *ce qui a quelque avantage.*

ntful, *a.* *lucratif*, *avantageux*, *qui apporte du profit.*

ntfully, *adv.* *utilement*, *avantageusement.*

ntfulneſs, *s.* *avantage*, *profit*, m.

nting, *s.* *l'action de gagner*, &c.

ntingly, *adv.* *facilement.*

ainſay, *v. a.* *contredire*, *contrarier.*

ainſayer, *s.* *contredisant*, m. *celle ou celle qui contredit*, *qui est de mauvaise contrariante.*

ainſaying, *s.* *contradiction*, f. ou *action de contredire*, &c.

ainſt, *V.* Againſt.

ainſtand, *v. a.* *résister*, *s'opposer*, *faire résistance.*

it, *s.* (manner of walking) *marche*, f.

it (preſence) *port*, *air*, m. *mine*, *mien.*

ſ, *s.* *la voie lactée.*

lbanum, *s.* *galbanum*, m.

le, *s.* (a freſh gale of wind) *un vent frais.*

leaſſe, *s.* *galéasse*, f.

leon or gálion, *s.* *galion*, m.

lepole, *s.* *calangue* ou *gangue*, f.

liot, *s.* *galiote*, f.

ll, *s.* The gall-bladder, *vésicule du fiel*, f.

ll, *s.* *noix de galle*, f.

ll, *v. a.* (*or* to fret) *écorcher*, *enlever la peau.* * To gall the enemy with a continual fire, *harceler les ennemis en faisant feu sur eux incessamment.*

ll (*or* vex) *fâcher*, *faire enrager*, *emporter la pièce*, *piquer.*

llant, *a.* (*or* civil) *galant*, *honnête*, *civil*; (*or* brave) *brave*, *vaillant.*

llant (*or* fine) *beau*, *propre*, *agréable*, *galant*, *bien mis.*

llant, *s.* (*or* lover) *un galant*, *un amant*, *un amoureux*, *un soupirant*; * (*or* a beau) *un homme de la cour*, *un homme de la cour*, *un courtisan*; †*un damoiseau.*

llantneſs of a married woman, *galant ou un ami.*

llant, *v. a.* *faire la cour aux femmes*, *faire le galant auprès d'une femme*; †*galantiſer.*

llantiſe, *v. n.* *faire le galant.*

llantly, *adv.* *galamment*, *de bonne grâce*, *de bel air*, *d'une façon galante*, *courageusement.*

llantneſs or gállantry, *s.* *galanterie*, *manière galante de faire les choses*, *gentillesse*, *bravoure*, *valeur*, f. *courage*, m.

lled, *a.* *écorché*, &c. *V.* To touch a galled horſe upon the back, *irriter une personne qui se sent déjà offensée.*

lleon, *s.* *galion*, m.

llery, *s.* *gallerie*, f.

lley, *s.* *galère*, f.

lley-ſlave, *s.* *un galérien*, *un forçat.*

lliard, *s.* *gaillard*, m.

lliardiſe, *s.* *gaillardise*, f.

llican, *a.* *Gallican.* *Ex.* The Gallican church, *l'église Gallicane.*

lliciſm, *s.* *Gallicisme*, m.

lligáſkins, *s.* *chausses larges à l'antique*, f.

*†Galligaſkin (*or* old fashioned tailor) *un tailleur à l'antique*, *un revendeur.*

* Gallimáufrey, *s.* *salmigondis*, *mélange de plusieurs choses*, m.

lling, *s.* (*from* to gall) *l'action d'écorcher* ou *d'incommoder.* V. To gall.

llion, *s.* *galion*, m.

lliot, *s.* *galiote*, f.

llipot, *s.* *pot de faïence*, m.

llon, *s.* *une mesure liquide qui contient quatre quartes*, *mesure d'Angleterre*, *qui font environ quatre pintes de Paris.* A gallon pot, *un pot qui tient quatre quartes.*

lloón, *s.* *galon*, m.

llop, *s.* *galop*, m. A full gallop, *le grand galop.* A hand gallop (an eaſy gallop) *galopade*, f. *le petit galop.* To go a gallop, *aller au galop*, *galoper.* To go an even gallop, *s'unir*, *galoper uni.*

To gállop, *v. n.* *galoper*, *aller le galop.*

Gálloping, *s.* *l'action de galoper* ou *d'aller le galop.*

Gálloping, *a.* *Ex.* A galloping horſe, *un cheval qui galope* ou *qui va le galop.*

Gallóſhes, *s.* *galloches*, f.

Gállows, *s.* *gibet*, m. *potence*, f. He will go to the gallows, *il sera pendu quelque jour.* The gallows groans for him, *il mérite* ou *il sent la corde.* A gallows (*or* wicked) raſcal, *un pendart*; *un gibier de potence.*

The gallows of a preſs, *chevalet de presse*, m.

Gálly, *V.* Galley.

Galóſhes, *V.* Galloſhes.

Gambádo, *guêtre* ou *gamache*, f.

Gámbol, *s.* *gambades*, f. *saut*, *soubre-saut*, m. To* play (*or* ſhow) gambols, *gambader*, *faire des gambades*, *faire des soubre-sauts.*

To gámbol, *v. n.* *gambader*, *sauter.*

Gámboiing, *s.* *gambades*, *l'action de gambader*, *s.* *soubre-saut*, m.

Gámbrel, *s.* *la jambe du cheval.*

Game, *s.* *jeu*, m. *réjouissance*, f. You have a great game to play, *vous avez là une grande intrigue à démêler*, *vous avez de grandes affaires sur les bras.* *He played his game well, *il s'est bien tiré d'intrigue*, *il s'est bien conduit*, *il a bien joué son jeu.*

*He is good at all kind of game, *il est au poil & à la plume*, *il est bon à plusieurs choses.*

A game cock, *un coq de combat.*

Game, *s.* *chasse*, f. *gibier*, m.

A game-keeper, *un garde-chasse.* The king's game, *les plaisirs du roi*, m.

To game, *v. n.* *jouer.*

Gámeſome, *a.* *folâtre*, *badin*, *d'humeur à folâtrer* ou *à badiner.*

A gameſome girl, *une fille frétillante* ou *fringuante*, *qui aime le badinage.*

Gámeſomely, *adv.* *en badin.*

Gámeſomeneſs, *s.* *badinage*, m.

Gámeſter, *s.* *joueur*, m.

Gáming, *s.* *jeu*, m. ou *l'action de jouer.*

A gaming houſe (*or* gaming ordinary) *académie*, f. *brelan*, m.

Gámmon, *s.* (a gammon of bacon) *un jambon*, m.

Gámut, *s.* *la game*, f.

To ganch, *v. a.* *jeter quelqu'un de haut en bas sur des crochets ou des pieux pointus*, ſupplice qui eſt en uſage parmi les Turcs.

Gánching, *s.* *sorte de supplice en usage parmi les Turcs*, & *expliqué dans le mot* to ganch.

Gánder, *s* jar, m. le mâle de *l'oie.*

Gándering, *Ex.* To go gandering whilſt one's wife lies in, *chercher à se divertir ailleurs*, *pendant que sa femme est en couche.*

Gang, *s.* *société*, *cabale*, *cotterie*, f.

Gang-week, *V.* Rogation-week.

†To gang, *v. n.* *s'en aller*, †*tirer les guêtres.*

†Gángrel, *s.* *un grand corps mal bâti*, **une grande perche.*

Gángrene, *s.* *congréne* ou *gangréne.*

To gángrene, *v. n.* *se congréner*, *se gangréner.*

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Gangrened, *a.* *gangrené* ou *gangrené.*
Gantlet, *f.* *gantelet*, m.
Gantlope (*or* gantelope) *f.* *les baguettes*, f. pl. fupplice militaire.
Gaol, *f.* *une prifon*, f.
Gaol-delivery, *f.* *l'action de vider les prifons, en exécutant les coupables & élargiffant les innocens.*
Gaoler, *f.* *geolier, concierge, celui qui a la garde de la prifon & des prifonniers*, m.
Gap, *f.* *ouverture, fente, crevaffe, brèche*, f. A gap in a book, *lacune de livre*, f. *He knows not how to fill up the gap of his time, il ne fait comment remplir le vide de fon tems.*
To gape, *v.n.* *bâiller, ouvrir la bouche.* He ever gapes when he fpeaks, *il crie ou criaille toujours quand il parle.*
*To gape after (*or* for) a thing, *béer après quelque chofe, la fouhaiter avec ardeur ou avec paffion.* To gape at, *badauder, béer aux corneilles.*
To gape (*or* chink) *bâiller, s'ouvrir, fe fendre, s'entrouvrir, fe crevaffer.*
Gaper, *f.* (a yawner) *bâilleur*, m.
Caping, *f.* *l'action de bâiller, bâillement.* *†To ftand gaping into the air, *béer aux corneilles.*
A gaping (*or* chink) *une fente, une ouverture*, f.
†To gar, *V.* To make.
Garb, *f.* (*or* dreſs) *habit, habillement*, m. (*or* carriage) *air*, m. *façon*, f. Garb (in heraldry, *or* fheaf of corn) *une gerbe de blé.* Wine that has a good garb, *du vin piquant*, m.
Gárbage, *f.* *abatis*, m. ou *tripaille*, f. *la curée*, f.
Gárbage *or* gárbles, *V.* Garbles.
To gárbage, *v.a.* *vider les entrailles, éventrer.*
To gárble, *v.a.* *cribler, nettoyer*; *(*or* cull out) *trier, choifir.*
Gárbled, *a.* *criblé, trié, choifi.*
Gárbler, *f.* (a garbler of fpices) *vifiteur des drogues & des épices*, m.
Gárbles, *f.* *les immondices*, f. pl. qu'on a tirées des épices ou des drogues, &c.
Gárbling, *f.* *l'action de purifier les épices, d'en ôter les immondices qu'on y trouve*, &c.
†Gárboil, *f.* *trouble, défordre, tumulte*, m. *querelle*, †*bagarre*, f.
Gard *or* guard, *f.* (*or* defence) *garde, défenſe, protection*, f.
Gaid *or* guard of ſoldiers, *garde*, f. The horſe-guards, *les gardes à cheval*, m. The foot-guards, *les gardes à pied*, m.
The guard of a ſword, *la garde d'une épée*, f. The guard of a gun, *fougarde de fuſil*, f.
Gárd, *V.* Guardianſhip.
Gard (*or* hem of a garment) *le bord*, m. ou *l'extrémité d'un vêtement*, f.
A gard-houſe, *un corps de garde*, m.
Black-guard, *un poliſſon*, m.
To gard *or* guard, *v.a.* (*or* keep) *garder, conſerver.*
To gard (*or* protect) *défendre, protéger, garder.*
Gárded *or* guarded, *a.* *gardé, conſervé, défendu, protégé.*
Gárden, *f.* *jardin*, m.
A kitchen-garden, *f.* *jardin potager*, m. ou ſimplement, *le potager.* A flower-garden, *un jardin à fleurs.* A nurſe-garden, *une pépinière.*
To garden a hawk, *v.a.* *jardiner l'oiſeau.*
Gárdener, *f.* *jardinier*, m.
Gárdening, *f.* *jardinage*, m.
Gárdian *or* guardian, *f.* (from guard) *tuteur, curateur*, m. *tutrice, curatrice*, f.
Gardian (*or* warden) of the cinque ports, *gouverneur des cinq ports*, m. *V.* Cinque ports.
Gárdian *or* guardian, *a.* *Ex.* A guardian angel, *un ange gardien* ou *tutélaire.*
Gárdianſhip *or* guardianſhip, *f.* *tutelle, curatelle, charge de tuteur* ou *de curateur, de tutrice* ou *de curatrice*, f.
Gare, *f.* *laine groſſière & velue, comme celle qui croît autour des jambes des brebis*, f.
†To gare, *v.a.* (*or* cauſe) *faire.*
Gárgariſm, *f.* *gargariſme*, f.
Gárgarize, *V.* To gargle.
Gárgle, *f.* *goſier*, m. ou *le canal par lequel ce qu'on boit & ce qu'on mange deſcend dans le ventricule.*
To gargle, *v.a.* *gargariſer.*
Gárgled, *a.* *gargariſé.*
Gárgling, *f.* *l'action de gargariſer, gargariſme*, m.
Gárling, *a.* *Ex.* A gargling brook, *un ruiſſeau qui gazouille, qui fait un doux murmure.*
Gárith, *a.* *voyant* ou *qui a un faux brillant.*
Gárifhneſs, *f.* *faux brillant.*
Gárland, *f.* *guirlande* ou *couronne de fleurs*, f.
Gárlic, *f.* *ail*, m. A garlic juice, *fauce à l'ail*, f.
Gárment, *f.* *vêtement, habillemens*, m. The wedding garment, *la robe nuptiale* ou *de nôces.*
Gárner, *f.* *un grenier, une grange à mettre le grain, un magaſin où l'on ſerre le blé.*
Gárnet, *f.* *grenat*, m.
Gárniſh, *f.* (*or* garniſh money) *bien-venue d'un nouveau pourſonnier.*
Garniſhes of doors, gates, porches, *les ornemens, accompagniſſemens, les fleurons d'une porte* ou *d'un portique*, m. pl.
To gárniſh, *v.a.* (*or* to furniſh) *garnir, pourvoir*; (*or* fet off) *orner, embellir, parer, enjoliver.*
To garniſh the heir (*or* to warn the heir) *aſſigner l'héritier, l'ajourner.*
Gárniſhed, *a.* *garni, pourvu, paré, embelli, aſſigné, ajourné.*
Gárniſher, *f.* *un ſéguefire.*
Gárniſher, *f.* *celui qui garnit.*
Gárniſhing, *f.* *l'action de garnir*, &c.
Gárniſhment, *f.* *ajournement, aſſignation*, f.
Gárniture, *f.* *garniture*, f. *ornement*, m.
Gárret, *f.* *le galetas, le grenier*, m.
Garrettéer, *f.* *une perſonne qui demeure dans un galetas ou dans un grenier.*
Gárriſon, *f.* *garniſon*, f. A garriſon town, *ville ou place qui a garniſon*, f.
To garriſon, *v.a.* *mettre en garniſon.*
Gárriſoned, *a.* *où il y a garniſon.*
Gárrulity, *f.* *caquet, babil.*
Gárrulous, *a.* *babillard, babillarde, cauſeur, cauſeuſe.*
Gárter, *f.* *jarretière*, f.
Garter (the chief of the kings at arms) *le premier d'armes en Angleterre.*
To gárter, *v.a.* *attacher avec des jarretières.*
Gártered, *a.* *attaché avec des jarretières.*
†Garth, *f.* *une cour ou enclos de maiſon.*
Garth (*or* fiſh garth) *une*
†A garth man, *un pêcheur.*
Gaſconáde, *f.* *gaſconade, rodomontade, vanterie*, f.
To gaſconáde, *v.a.* *faire des gaſconades, faire le fanfaron, fabler.*
Gáſcoyns, *f.* *cuiſſes de devant de cheval*, f.
Gaſh, *f.* *balafre, taillade, entaille*, f.
To gaſh, *v.a.* *balafrer, faire une balafre ou une entaillade.*
Gáſhed, *a.* *balafré.*
Gaſp, *f.* *abeit, ſoupir*, m.

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be at (or to give) the laſt gaſp, *rendre le dernier ſoupir, expirer, être aux abois.*

To gaſp, *v. a. pouſſer ſon haleine, reſpirer avec peine.* * To gaſp for life, *être aux abois, aller rendre l'ame, expirer.*

Gaſping, *ſ. reſpiration,* f.

Gaſtfulneſs, *ſ. qualité affreuſe, horreur; pâleur,* f.

Gaſtly, *a. horrible, hideux, effroyable, affreux, terrible, épouvantable.*

Gaſtly (or pale) *pâle, blême.*

Gaſtrotomy, *ſ. gaſtrotomie, opération Céſarienne,* f.

Gate, *ſ. porte, grande porte,* f.

Gate (or water) gate, *une vanne, une bonde.*

Gather, *ſ. pli,* m. The gathers of a gown, *le fronciu ou les plis d'une robe,* m. A calf's gather, *ſa gare de veau,* f.

To gather, *v. a.* (or to pick) *cueillir, amaſſer.*

To gather (or get together) *amaſſer, aſſembler;* (or conclude by diſcourſe) *conclure, inférer, tirer une conſéquence.*

He gathered his lights from the moſt impartial authorities, *il a pris ſes lumières des auteurs les plus déſintéreſſés.* To gather a wriſt-band, *froncer ou plier le poignet d'une chemiſe.*

To gather the corn, *moiſſonner.*

To gather the grapes, *vendanger, faire la vendange.* To gather duſt, *ſe couvrir de pouſſière.*

To gather ſtrength, *ſe renforcer, reprendre ſes forces, ſe mettre, ſe rétablir.* To gather fleſh, *profiter, devenir gras, ou ſe remplumer.*

To gather together, *v. a. aſſembler.*

To gather to matter (or to a head) *venir à ſuppuration, être prêt à percer.* Now my deſigns are gathering to a head, *mes deſſeins commencent à mûrir.*

To gather one's ſelf up, *ſe ramaſſer.* To gather up one's cloke, *ſerrer ſon manteau.*

Gathered, *a. cueilli, amaſſé,* &c.

Gatherer, *ſ. celui ou celle qui cueille,* &c.

Gatherer of corn, *un moiſſonneur.* Gatherers of grapes, *un vendangeur.* Gatherers of taxes, *un collecteur d'impôts.*

Gatherers (the foreteeth of a horſe) *dents,* f. pl.

Gathering, *ſ. l'action de cueillir,* &c. *cueillette, collecte,* f.

Gaudily, *adv. avec affectation, avec un faſte ridicule.*

Gaudineſs, *ſ. faſte ridicule,* m.

Gaudy, *a. affecté, ridicule, extravagant, trop voyant.*

Gaudy days (in colleges and inns of court) *jours de fête, jours de réjouiſſance dans les colléges,* m.

Gaudy, *ſ. jour de fête,* m.

Gave, *prétérit du verbe* to give.

Gavel, *ſ. ſorte de tribut, d'impôt, de cens,* ou *de rente.*

A gavel of corn, *une javelle de blé.*

Gavelet, *ſ. défaut de payement de rente,* m. &c *au ſeigneur du fief dans la province de Kent.*

Gavel-kind, *ſ. c'eſt une loi ou coutume établie en quelques endroits d'Angleterre, & qui conſiſte en ce que les biens du père ſont après ſa mort, également diviſé entre ſes fils.*

Gauge, *ſ. jauge,* f.

To gauge, *v. a. meſurer avec une jauge.*

Gauged, *a. jaugé.*

Gauger, *jaugeur,* m.

†Gaunt, *a. maigre, qui n'a que la peau & les os.*

Gauntlet or gantlet, *ſ. gantelet,* m.

Gauntree (or guantry) *ſ. chantier,* m.

Gavot, *ſ. gavotte, ſorte de danſe,* f.

Gauze, *ſ. gaze,* f.

Gay, *a.* (or briſk) *gai, joyeux, enjoué.*

A gay (or ſpruce) ſuit of clothes, *un bel habit, un habit leſte, galant, magnifique,* ou *voyant.* Gay colours, *des couleurs voyantes,* f.

Gayety or gaiety, *ſ. gaieté, joie, alégreſſe, belle humeur,* f. *enjouement,* m.

Gayly, *adv. gaiement, joyeuſement, avec enjouement.*

Gaynage, gaynery, and gaynure, *V.* Gainage.

Gaze, *ſ. attente,* f. *étonnement,* m.

To gaze, *(v. n.)* upon a thing *regarder fixement quelque choſe, l'obſerver, la contempler fixement.*

Gazed upon, *a. que l'on regarde fixement,* &c.

Gaze-hound, *ſ. lévrier,* m. ou *levrette,* f.

Gazel, *ſ.* (or antelope) *gazelle,* f.

Gazer, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui regarde fixement une choſe.*

Gazette, *ſ. gazette,* f.

Gazetteer, *ſ. gazetier, nouvelliſte,* m.

Gazing, *ſ.* (from to gaze) *l'action de regarder fixement quelque choſe, s'arrêter la vue,* &c.

A gazing ſtock, *un ſpectacle.*

Gear or geer, *ſ. équipage, marchandiſe, babiole,* f. *colifichet,* m. A woman's night-gear, *habillement,* m ou *coiffure de nuit d'une femme,* f. A woman's head-gear, *la coiffure d'une femme.*

A horſe's gear, *le harnois d'un cheval.*

Gear (or putrid matter) *matière,* f. *pus,* m. *corruptive,* f. * † To be in one's gears, *être frais.* * He is ſcarce well fixed in his gears, *il n'eſt pas encore bien en train.*

Gée-ho! *interj. ho!* interjection dont ſe ſervent les charretiers.

† To gee, *v. n. réuſſir.*

Geer, *V.* Gear.

Geeſe, *ſ. c'eſt le pluriel de* gooſe, *oyes.*

Gélatine or gelátinous, *a. viſqueux, qui eſt en forme de gelée.*

*Geld, *ſ.* (a Saxon word for money) *de l'argent,* m.

To geld, *v. a. prét.* gelt or gelded, *part* gelded, *châtrer, couper les teſticules.* To geld a horſe, *couper un cheval.*

Gélded, *a. V.* Gelt.

Gélder, *ſ. celui qui châtre.*

Gélding, *ſ. l'action de châtrer* ou *de couper.*

A gelding, *un hongre, un cheval coupé.*

Gélid, *a. gélide, glacé, extrêmement froid.*

Gélly, *ſ. gelée,* f. *ſuc de viande* ou *de fruit congelé,* m.

Gelt, *a.* (from to geld) *châtré, coupé.*

Gem, *ſ. pierre précieuſe,* f. * It is the brighteſt gem in his diadem, * *c'eſt le plus beau fleuron de ſa couronne.*

Geminátion, *ſ. répétition,* f.

Gémini, *ſ. gemeaux,* m. pl. *un des douze ſignes du zodiaque.*

Gemini! O gemini! *interj. ouais!*

Génder, *ſ. genre,* m.

† To gender, *v. a.* (for to engender) *engendrer.*

Genealógical, *généalogique.*

Genealogiſt, *ſ. généalogiſte,* m.

Genealogy, *ſ. généalogie,* f.

Géneral, *a. général, univerſel.* To beat a general march, *battre la générale.*

A general, *ſ.* (or chief) *un général, un chef.*

A general, (a general point) *un point général.*

In general, *adv. en général, généralement, en gros.*

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Generaliſſimo, *ſ.* *généraliſſime*, m.
Generality, *ſ.* (in French ſenſe) *généralité*, f. étendue de la juridiction d'un bureau des tréſoriers de France.
The generality of the people, *le peuple en général.* The generality of men, *la plupart des gens, preſque toute le monde.*
Generally, *adv.* (*or* univerſally) *généralement, univerſellement*; (*or* in general) *généralement, en général, en gros*; (*or* commonly) *ordinairement, le plus ſouvent, la plupart du tems, pour l'ordinaire.*
Generalſhip, *ſ.* *généralat*, m.
Generality, *ſ.* *la totalité*, f.
To generate, *v. a.* *engendrer, produire.*
Generated, *a.* *engendré, produit.*
Generation, *ſ.* *génération, production, l'action d'engendrer*, f. &c. *Génération, race, lignée, poſtérité*, f. *deſcendans*, m. (*or* a great many) *multitude*, f. *grand nombre*, m.
Generative, *a.* *génératif.*
Genérical *or* genérick, *a.* *générique.*
Generoſity, *ſ.* (*or* greatneſs of ſoul) *généroſité, grandeur d'ame, magnanimité*, f. (*or* liberality) *généroſité, libéralité*, f.
Generous, *a.* (*or* noble) *généreux, qui a de la généroſité, magnanime, qui a l'ame noble.*
Generous (*or* liberal) *généreux, libéral.*
Generouſly, *adv.* (or noble) *généreuſement. d'une maniere noble & généreuſe, généreuſement, courageuſement*; *généreuſement, libéralement.*
Generouſneſs, *V.* Generoſity.
Geneſis, *ſ.* *la Genèſe*, f.
Genet, *ſ.* (a Spaniſh genet horſe) *genet*, m. cheval d'Eſpagne; *haquenée*, f. la haquenée que le roi d'Eſpagne préſente tous les ans au Pape comme un tribut pour le royaume de Naples. There is alſo a ſort of cat in Spain called *Genet*, and ſo is the ſkin of it, *il y a auſſi en Eſpagne une eſpèce de chat qu'on nomme* Genet.
Génial, *a.* *joyeux, agréable, divertiſſant, fait pour le plaiſir & le divertiſſement.*
Genial (*or* feſtival) days, *des jours de fête, de réjouiſſance, de plaiſir.* The genial bed, *le lit nuptial, la couche nuptiale.*
Génital, *a.* *génital, qui ſert à la génération.*
The génitals, *ſ.* *les génitoires*, m. pl.
Génitive, *ſ.* (*or* the genitive caſe) *génitif*, m.
Génitor, *ſ.* *le père*, celui qui a engendré.
Génius, *ſ.* (good *or* bad angel) *génie, ange*, m.
Genius (one's talent *or* diſpoſition) *génie, eſprit naturel, talent*, m. *diſpoſition naturelle* ou *inclination*, f.
Génnet, *V.* Genet.
Génnit (*or* genniting) *ſ.* *ſorte de pomme*, f.
Gent, *a.* *propre, bien mis, leſte, propre en habits.*
R. Gent, *eſt auſſi une abréviation de* Gentleman, *dont on ſe ſert le plus ſouvent aux titres des livres.*
Ex. Written by *M. C.* gent. *fait par le Sieur* M. C.
Gentéél, *a.* (*or* fine) *beau, joli, propre.* Genteel (*or* handſomely clad) *leſte, propre, bien mis.*
Genteel (*or* gallant) *gallant, enjoué, agréable, qui dit les choſes d'un air plein d'agrément.*
Genteel (that has a genteel carriage) *qui a bon air, qui fait les choſes galamment.*
Genteel (*or* like a gentleman) *noble, généreux, magnifique.*
Gentéély, *adv.* *galamment, d'un air galant* ou *enjoué, de bonne grâce.* Genteelly, *noblement, magnifiquement, généreuſement.*
Gentéélneſs (in clothes) *propreté* d'un habit, *ſ.* (Gallantry) *gentilleſſe, grâce, qualité agréable, agrément, enjouement, air plein d'agrément*, m.
Gentéély, *adv.* *galamment, d'un air gallant* ou *enjoué, d'une maniére pleine d'agrémens, de bonne grâce.*
Genteely (*or* nobly) *noblement, magnifiquement, généreuſement.*
Géntian, *ſ.* *gentiane*, f.
Géntil, *ſ.* (*or* maggot) *ver.* m.
Géntile, *ſ.* (*or* heathen) *païen, gentil*, m. The gentilities, *les gentils, les païens, la gentilité.*
Gentile, *a.* (*or* like a gentleman) *V.* Genteel.
Géntiliſm, *ſ.* *le payaniſme, la religion païenne, la religion des païens, gentiliſme*, m.
Gentility, *ſ.* *nobleſſe, qualité de gentilhomme*, + *gentilhommerie*, f.
Gentle, *a.* *modéré, doux, tempéré, léger.* Gentle, *doux, apprivoiſé, loyal, gentil.* A gentle horſe, *un cheval loyal.* A tercel gentle, *faucon gentil*, m.
Gentle reader, *ami lecteur.* A gentle river, *fleuve qui coule doucement, dont le courant n'eſt point rapide.*
Géntle, *ſ.* *V.* Gentil.
Géntleman, *ſ.* (*or* gentleman born) *gentilhomme.* One that is no gentleman born, nor a tradeſman, *un monſieur, un gentilhomme.* Ce denier mot ſe dit abuſivement.
Gentleman (*or* a gallant man) *un galant homme, un honnête homme, un brave homme.*
A gentleman of the king's bedchamber, *gentilhomme de la chambre du roi.* A gentleman penſioner, *gentilhomme au bec de corbin.*
Gentleman-like, *adv.* *en gentilhomme, en honnête homme, en galant homme, cavalièrement.*
Géntlemanly, *a.* *civil, honnête, cavalier.*
Géntleneſs, *ſ.* (*or* mildneſs) *douceur, humanité, bénignité, humeur paiſible* ou *traitable*, f.
Géntlewoman, *ſ.* *demoiſelle*, f.
Géntly, *adv.* (*or* mildly) *doucement, avec douceur, avec modération, humainement.*
Gently (*or* ſoftly) *doucement, tout doucement, ſans bruit.*
Géntry, *ſ.* *la petite nobleſſe, les gentilshommes.* The nobility and gentry, *la grande & la petite nobleſſe, les ſeigneurs & les gentilshommes.*
Genuflection, *ſ.* *génuflexion*, f.
Génuine, *a.* *propre, naturel, vrai.*
Geógrapher, *ſ.* *un géographe.*
Geográphical, *a.* *géographique, qui regarde la géographie.* f.
Geógraphy, *ſ.* *géographie*, f.
Géomancy, *ſ.* *géomance* ou *géomancie*, f.
Geómeter, *ſ.* *géomètre*, m.
Geómetral, *a.* *géométral.*
Geométrical, *a.* *géométrique.*
Geométrically, *adv.* *géométriquement.*
Geometrician, *ſ.* *un géomètre.*
Geómetry, *ſ.* *géométrie*, f
Geórgics, *ſ.* (Virgil's books of husbandry) *Géorgiques*, f. pl
Gérah, *ſ.* (the leaſt ſilver coin among the Hebrews) *obole*, f. des Juifs.
Gerbe, *ſ.* (a term of heraldry) *gerbe*, f.
Gérfalcon, *ſ.* *gerfaut*, m.
Gérman, *a.* *germain.* A couſin german, *un couſin germain, une couſine germaine.*
Gérmander, *ſ.* *germandrée*, f. Water germander, *germandrée aquatique*, f.

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To germinate, *v. n.* *germer, pousser, jeter.*
Germination, *germination,* f.
Germins, *f. pl.* *les premiers jets d'un arbre ou d'une plante,* m.
Gerund, *f.* (a part of a Latin verb) *gérondif,* m.
Gessamin, *V.* Jasmine.
Gest, *f.* (noble Act) *geste ou exploit de guerre,* m. *belle, grande, mémorable action,* f.
To gesticulate, *v. n.* *gesticuler, faire trop de gestes,* m.
Gesticulation, *f.* *gesticulation,* f. *trop de gestes.*
Gesture, *f.* *geste,* m. *action,* f.
To get, *v. a.* *pret.* got *or* gat, *part.* got *or* gotten (to gain or attain) *gagner, acquérir, obtenir, remporter.* I shall get (*or* profit) by this loss, *je profiterai de cette perte.* To get (*or* beget) children, *faire ou engendrer des enfans.*
To get a thing done, *faire faire une chose.* To get money of one, *tirer de l'argent de quelqu'un.*
To get a place *or* employment, *trouver, attraper de l'emploi.* To get, *s'attirer, contracter, prendre.*
To get a wife, *prendre femme, se marier.* To get up a ladder, *monter sur une échelle.* To get one's lesson, *apprendre sa leçon.* I have got one, *j'en ai un.* I have got it, *je l'ai.* To get the better of it, *avoir l'avantage, l'emporter.* To get a woman with child, *engrosser une femme, lui faire un enfant.* To get friends, *se faire des amis, s'intriguer.* To get the love of one's hearers, *se concilier la bienveillance dans son auditoire.* I get nothing by it, *il ne m'en revient aucun profit.* Shall I get you to do this thing for me? *oserai-je vous prier de faire ceci pour moi?* I will get one made for you, *je vous en ferai faire un.*
To get a dinner at a friend's house, *dîner chez un ami.* I shall get it done by night, *je mettrai ordre qu'il soit fait ce soir, vous l'aurez ce soir.* I cannot get him to do it, *je ne saurois le lui faire faire où le disposer à le faire.* I could never get to see him, *je n'ai jamais pu le voir.*
To get a fall, *tomber, se laisser tomber.* To get a thing ready, *préparer, apprêter une chose, la tenir prête.* Get you ready, dress yourself, *habillez-vous.* Get you gone, get you hence, *allez-vous-en, retirez-vous.*
To get home, *venir ou arriver au logis.* Get you that way a little, *mettez-vous là un peu à côté.* We got the wind of them, *nous nous mîmes sur leur vent.* He ever comes and gets money from me, *il vient toujours m'escroquer de l'argent.* To get one's money, *se faire payer, lever ses dettes.*
To get together, *v. a.* *amasser, ramasser, assembler.*
To get together, *v. n.* (*or* meet) *s'amasser, se ramasser, s'assembler, se rejoindre, rencontrer.*
To get clear, *or* to get clear off; *se tirer, se démêler d'une affaire, se tirer d'intrigue.* To get well again, *se remettre, recouvrer sa santé, se rétablir.*
To get abroad, *v. a.* *faire sortir;* *(*or* publish) *publier, rendre public, divulguer.*
To get abroad, *v. n.* *devenir public, être su de tout le monde.*
To get above one, *surpasser quelqu'un.* To get above one, *prévenir quelqu'un, le devancer.*
To get away, *v. a.* *faire en aller, faire retirer.*
To get (*or* take) away, *emporter, ôter, soustraire.* He has got away my customers, *il m'a débauché mes chalands ou mes pratiques.*
To get away, *v. n.* *s'en aller, échapper, s'échapper, se retirer, s'évader.* He got but badly away with it, *il a eu bien de la peine à se remettre.*
To get in, *v. n.* *entrer.* To get in with one, *s'insinuer dans l'esprit de quelqu'un, gagner son amitié.*
To get in, *v. a.* *faire entrer.* To get (*or* draw) one in, *engager, gagner, attirer quelqu'un.* To get in one's debt, *se faire payer, lever ses dettes.* To get harvest in, *serrer la moisson.*
To get in corn (to get it in the barn) *engranger le blé, le mettre dans la grange.* To get in one's note, *retirer sa promesse.*
To get out, *v. n.* *sortir, se tirer.*
To get out, *v. a.* *faire sortir, tirer, arracher.* To get out of one's sight, *s'éloigner de quelqu'un, s'ôter de devant lui.* To get a thing out of one, *tirer les vers du nez à quelqu'un, le faire causer pour découvrir quelque chose.*
To get on one's feet, *se lever.*
To get a place, *gagner quelque lieu, y arriver, s'y porter.* To get to shore, *aller à terre, prendre terre, aborder.* To get to heaven, *aller au ciel.*
To get into a place, *se jeter dans quelque lieu.* As soon as I got into Holland, *dès que je fus arrivé en Hollande.* The story was got into every body's mouth, *tout le monde parloit de cela.* To get into one's favour, *s'insinuer dans l'esprit de quelqu'un, s'insinuer dans ses bonnes grâces, gagner son amitié.* To get (*or* put) in, *mettre.*
To get off, *v. a.* *tirer.*
To get off, *v. a.* & *n.* *tirer d'affaire ou d'intrigue, débarrasser,* dans un sens actif, *se tirer d'affaire ou d'intrigue, se débarrasser,* dans un sens neutre. To get off from one's horse, *descendre de cheval, mettre pied à terre.*
To get from, *v. a.* *arracher.* I had much ado to get from him, *j'ai eu bien de la peine à me défaire de lui,* ou, *à me débarrasser de lui.* To get through, *percer, passer à travers.* To get over, *passer, traverser, passer par dessus.* *They cannot get over the prejudice of education, *ils ne sauroient quitter les préjugés de leur éducation, ils ne sauroient s'en défaire.*
To get up, *v. a.* *lever, faire lever.*
To get up, *v. a.* *se lever.* To get up on horseback (*or* into the saddle) *monter à cheval.* To get up a ladder, *monter une échelle.*
*To get up to preferment, *s'avancer dans les charges ou dans les honneurs, se pousser.* I am so much the loser, I must get up another way, *j'ai perdu tant, il faut que je trouve le moyen de me rembourser, ou de réparer cette perte.*
To get up again, *relever, lever derechef, se relever, se remonter, se remettre, se rétablir.*
To get down, *descendre.* This meat is too coarse, I cannot get it down, *cette viande est trop grossière, je ne saurois l'avaler.*
Getter, *f.* (a getter of children) *un homme ou une femme qui fait beaucoup d'enfans.*
Getting *f.* *l'action de gagner,* &c. This child is not of his getting, *cet enfant ne vient pas de lui, ce n'est pas lui qui en est le père.* One's getting (that which one

has got by his labour or industry) *ce qu'une personne a gagné par son travail* ou *par son industrie.*

Gew-gaws, *s. les joujoux d'enfans* ou *d'autres personnes retournées en enfance*, m.

Ghastful, *V.* Ghastly.

Ghastliness, *s. mine terrible & affreuse*, f.

Ghastly *a terrible, affreux.*

Gherkin. *s concombre confit*, m.

Ghess, *V.* Guess.

Ghost, *s ame, s.* f. *esprit*, m. To give up the ghost. *rendre l'ame.*

The HOLY GHOST, *le Saint Esprit*

The ghosts (among poets) *les manes, les ombres*, en termes poëtiques, f.

Ghostly, *a. spirituel, de l'esprit.* A ghostly father. *un confesseur* ou *un directeur de conscience.*

Giant, *s. géant*, m.

Giant-like, *a. de géant, semblable à un géant, gigantesque.*

Giantess, *s une géante.*

Giantly, *V.* Gigantic.

Gib, *s* (a gib cat) *un chat.*

Gibberish, *s. jargon, baragouin*, m.

Gibbet, *s. gibet*, m. *potence*, f.

Gibble gabble, *s. caquet, babil*, m

Gibbósity o gibbousness, *s. gibbosité, bosse*, f *état* ou *qualité d'une chose bossue.*

Gibbous, *a. gibbeux, bossu.*

Gibe, *s. raillerie*, * *gausserie*, f *† lardon*, m.

To gibe, *v. n. railler*, † *gausser.*

Giber, *s. railleur*, †*gausseur*, m

Gibing, *s raillerie* ou *l'action de railler*, &c f

Giblets, *s.* (goose-giblets) *la petite chair, issue d'oie*, f. *abatis d'oie*, m. A giblet-pye, *un pâté fait de petite oie* ou *d'abatis.*

Giddiness, *s. vertige, tournoiement de tête*, m.

Giddy. *a. qui a des vertiges, sujet à des vertiges.*

Giddy headed (*or* giddy-brained) *écervelé, volage, étourdi.* A giddy-gate, *un étourdi, un écervelé*

Gift, *s. (from* to give) *don, présent*, m A deed of gift, *un contrat de donation.*

A new year's gift, *étrennes de nouvel an*, f. I have not got one new year's gift. *personne ne m'a étrenné.*

A gift (*or* talent) *don, talent, avantage*, m *grâce*, f. This living is in the king's gift, *ce bénéfice est à la nomination* ou *à la collation du roi.* One who has a living in his gift, *collateur.*

Gifted, *a. qui a de beaux dons* ou *talens, doué de quelque avantage.* The gifted men and women of our age (the enthusiasts) *ceux qui prétendent à l'inspiration, les enthousiastes.*

Gig, *s. toupie*, f.

Gigantic, *a. de géant, gigantesque.*

Gig-mill, *s. moulin à fouler le drap*, m.

To giggle, *v. n. rire, éclater de rire, vitonner.*

Giggler, *s. rieur*, m.

Gigot, *s. gigot*, m. *éclanche de mouton*, f.

Gild *V.* Guild,

To gild. *v a. pret. & part.* gilt *or* gilded (*from* gold) *dorer.*

Gilded (*or* gilt) *a doré.*

Gilder. *s. doreur*, m.

Gilding, *s. l'action de dorer, dorure*, f.

Gill. *V.* Jill.

Gill, *s.* (the gills of a fish) *les ouies des poissons*, f. pl.

Gilliflower, *giroflée*, f.

Gilt. *a. (from* to gild) *doré.*

Gilt-head (a sea-fish) *aurade*, f.

†Gim *a. joli, gentil.*

Gimlet, *s. un foret, un gibelet, un perçoir*, m.

Gimmal *or* Gimmer, *s. mouvement*, m *machine*, f.

Gimmal *s* (ring) *alliance*, f.

Gin, *s. trébuchet*, m. *trape*, f.

Ginger, *s. gingembre*, m. Gingerbread, *pain d'épice*, m.

Ginger-bread maker (*or* a gingerbread seller) *qui fait* ou *vend du pain d'épice*, m.

Gingerly, *adv. tout doucement.*

Gingle, *s tintement*, m. * Idle gingle of words, *vaine cadence de mots*, f.

To gingle. *v. n. tinter, faire un bruit semblable à celui des cloches.* *To gingle in words, *se servir de termes cadencés.*

Gingling, *s. tintement, tintin*, m.

Gipsy, *s. Egyptienne, Bohémienne*, f. A cunning gipsy, *une fine matoise.*

Girasole, *s. girasol*, m.

Gird, *s. (or* taunt) *raillerie*, f. *sarcasme*, m. By fits and by girds. *à diverses reprises à bâtons rompus.* By girds and snatches, *à la dérobée, par échappées*

To gird, *v. a. pret.* girt, *part.* girded, *ceindre.*

To gird (*or* twinge) *pincer.*

*To gird (*or* taunt) *pincer, railler.*

Girded, *V* Gird.

Girder, *s. une selive*, f.

Girding, *s. l'action de ceindre, l'action de pincer* ou *de railler.*

Girdle, *s. ceinture*, f. To have one's head under one's girdle, *avoir l'avantage sur quelqu'un, être plus fort que lui, lui tenir la tête sur la gorge.*

Girdler, *s. ceinturier, faiseur de ceintures*, m.

Girkin, *s cornichon, petit concombre propre à confire*, m.

Girl, *s. fille*, f. A pretty plump girl, *fille qui a beaucoup d'embonpoint*, † *une gaguet. une dondon*

Girl (a roe buck of two years old) *un chevreuil de deux ans.*

Girlish, *a. de fille, de jeune fille.*

Girlishly, *adv. en fille, en jeune fille*

To girn, *V.* To grin.

Girt. *a. (from* to gird) *ceint*, &c.

Girth, *s. sangle*, f.

Girth leather, *s. contresangle*, f

To girth, *v. a. sangler, serrer les sangles.*

Gisard, *s. gésier*, m. * To have a grumbling in one's gizard, *se plaindre, n'être pas content* † *gronder.* † That doctrine lies hard upon his gizard, *cette doctrine le choque fort de voir dure digérer pour lui.*

Gith, *s. nielle*, f.

Gittár, *s. guitarre*, f.

Gittern, *s. sorte d'instrument de musique.*

To give, *v. a. pret.* gave, *part.* given, *donner, bailler*; *ce mot a vieillit.*

* To give in (to approve or follow) a project, *donner dans un projet.*

To give to (to render or return) *rendre.* To give one (*or* present to one) one's love and respect, *faire ses amitiés ou ses baisemains à quelqu'un, le saluer.*

To give one a push or thrust, *pousser quelqu'un.* To give ground, *reculer, lâcher le pied.* To give way, *céder, plier, lâcher le pied* The ground gives way under my feet, *la terre s'enfonce sous mes pieds.* To give way to melancholy, *se laisser aller, s'abandonner à la tristesse.*

The least favour a mistress gives way to, is enough to regale a lover, *la moindre bonté à laquelle une maîtresse se relâche regale un amant.* To give one a visit, *faire visite à quelqu'un.* To give me grace to do it, *donner m'en fasse la grace.* He never did give you book the reason, *il ne vous a pas fait connoître sa raison.* To give your hand, *donner la main.* They gave [illegible]

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forty guns, *ils nous firent une salve de quarante canons.* To give joy, *féliciter.*

To give one content, *contenter quelqu'un, le satisfaire.* To give one credit, *ajouter foi à quelqu'un, croire ce qu'il dit,* ou bien, *lui faire crédit, lui prêter.* To give ear, *être attentif, écouter, prêter l'oreille.* To give one leave, *permettre, souffrir, donner congé.*

To give one the go-by, *V.* To go by.

To give a guess, *deviner.* To give fire, *tirer.* To give one a call, *appeler quelqu'un.* To give place, *céder,* * *faire place.* He gave not a word, *il ne dit pas un mot.* To give judgment, *porter jugement, prononcer la sentence.* To give it for one, to give it on his side, *décider en faveur de quelqu'un.*

My mind gives me, *je prévois, je conjecture, le cœur me dit.* To give one the oath, *déférer le serment à quelqu'un.* To give one trouble, *incommoder quelqu'un, l'embarrasser, lui faire des peines.* To give one the slip, *échapper de quelqu'un, le planter là, gagner au pied.* To give warning (or notice) *avertir.* To give suck, *allaiter, nourrir de son lait.* To give one a fall, *faire tomber quelqu'un.* I gave him as good as he brought (or more than) *je l'ai bien relancé* ou *renchéri;* *† *je lui ai bien rivé son clou.*

To give one's mind to a thing, *s'adonner à quelque chose, s'y appliquer.* They gave one another the story of their adventures, *ils se dirent leurs aventures.* To give one the hearing, *écouter quelqu'un.* To give one a look, *regarder quelqu'un.* I gave him a description of the man, *je lui fis la description ou le portrait du personnage.* I give no heed to what he says, *je ne fais point garde à ce qu'il dit, je n'y arrête pas.* To give back, *rendre.* To give away, *donner.*

To give away for lost, *tenir pour perdu.* We all gave you for dead, *nous vous croyions tous morts.*

To give back, *v. n.* (to give ground) *reculer, se retirer en arrière.*

To give back again, *v. a. rendre.*

To give in one's accounts, *rendre ses comptes.* To give in one's name, *donner son nom.*

To give in information, *faire une information, accuser quelqu'un dans les formes.* To give in command, *commander.* To give in charge, *charger.* To give in (or yield) *se rendre.* To give out, *donner, distribuer.* To give out (to report or to pretend) *dire, rapporter, faire courir le bruit de quelque chose.* He gave himself out to be Philip, *il se disoit être Philippe.* To give out a play, *annoncer une comédie, en faire les annonces.*

To give out (or to give off) *cesser, désister.* To give over, *cesser, laisser, quitter, abandonner, discontinuer.* To give over one's right, *céder* ou *abandonner son droit.*

To give up, *rendre.* To give up (or over) one's right, *céder, abandonner son droit.* He was forced to give it up, *il a été contraint d'en vider ses mains,* en termes de pratique, c'est-à-dire, *de s'en dessaisir.* To give up the question, *accorder sans exception tout ce qu'on demande.*

To give, *v. n. décuire, fuinter.* The weather gives (it thaws) *il dégèle, le tems se radoucit.*

Given, *a. donné, rendu,* &c.

Giver, *donneur,* m.

Law-giver, *législateur,* m.

Gives, *V.* Fetters.

Giving, *s. l'action de donner, de rendre,* &c. P. Giving is dead now a days, and restoring very sick, *la libéralité est une vertu morte, & la restitution est bien malade.*

Gizzard, or Gizzern, *s. gésier,* m.

Glácial, *a. glacial.*

To gláciate, *v. n. glacer, geler.*

Glaciátion, *s. congélation,* f.

Glácis, *s. glacis,* m.

Glad, *a. aise, joyeux, réjoui, ravi, plein* ou *rempli de joie,* en parlant des personnes; *joyeux, réjouissant, qui donne de la joie,* en parlant des choses.

To glad, *v. a. réjouir, donner de la joie, récréer.*

To gládden, *v. a. récréer, réjouir.*

Glade, *s. clairière, place découverte dans un bois,* f.

Gláder, *s. glaïeul,* m.

Gladiátor, *s. gladiateur,* m.

Gládly, or gládsomely, *adv.* (from glad) *volontiers, avec joie, bien.*

Gládness, or gládsomeness, *s. joie, allégresse,* f.

† Gládsome, *a.* (or joyful) *joyeux, réjouissant.*

Glare, *s. glaire* ou *blanc d'œuf.*

To glare, *v. a. glairer,* terme de relieur.

Glance of the eye, *s. coup d'œil,* m. *œillade,* f. A wirty glance (or allusion) *une allusion ingénieuse,* f.

At the first glance, *d'abord.*

To glance upon, *v. n.* (to glaze) *effleurer, raser, aller à fleur, friser.*

* To glance (to give a hint of) *insinuer, donner à entendre.* To glance at one with the eye, *jeter des coups d'œil* ou *des œillades, à* ou *sur quelqu'un.* To glance over a page, *parcourir une page, passer légèrement dessus.*

Glancing, *s. l'action d'effleurer,* &c.

Gland, *s.* (a fleshy kernel) *glande,* f.

Gláuders, *s.* (a horse's disease) *morve,* f.

Glándule, *s.* (or kernel) *glandule, petite glande,* f.

Glándulous, *a. plein de glandes.*

Glans, *s. gland,* m.

Glare, *s. lueur,* f. *brillant* de peu de durée, m.

To glare, *v. n. jeter une grande clarté, éblouir.*

Gláring, *s.* (a glaring or a dazzling light) *clarté éblouissante* ou *qui éblouit,* f.

Gláser, *V.* Glazier.

Glass, *s. verre,* m. A fine glass, (or a fine looking-glass) *un beau miroir.* The glass of a coach (or of a looking-glass) *la glace d'un carrosse,* ou *d'un miroir.* A prospective glass, *lunette d'approche, lunette de longue vue,* f.

Glass (or varnish) *V.* Gloss.

The art of painting upon glass, *apprêt* ou *l'art de peindre sur le verre,* m. A painting upon glass, *apprêteur.*

Glass bottle, *flacon,* m. *bouteille de verre,* f. A glass window, *une vitre.* To break the glass windows, *casser les vitres.* A room well set off with glass windows, *une chambre bien vitré.* A glass coach, *carrosse vitré,* m. A glass-maker, *verrier* ou *faiseur de verres,* m.

Glass-house, *verrerie,* f.

Glass-shop, *boutique de verrier* ou *de vitrier,* f.

Glássy, *a. vitré, transparent comme du verre.* A glassy humour, *humeur vitrée.*

To glaver, *v. n.* (to fawn and glaver) *flatter, caresser, cajoler.*

Glávering, *s. flatteries, caresses, cajoleries.*

Glávering, *a. Ex.* A glavering fellow, *un flatteur, un cajoleur.*

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Glavering words, *des paroles flatteuses.*
Glaunce, *V.* Glance, *&c.*
To glaze, *v. a. vitrer, garnir de vitres.* To glaze, *vernir.*
To glaze, *vitrer, vernir, glacer.*
Glazed, *vitré, verni, glacé.*
Glazed frost, *verglas,* m. *pluie gelée,* f.
Glazier, *s. vitrier,* m.
Glazing, *s. l'action de vitrer; l'action de vernir, &c.* The glazing of my room cost me so much, *les vitres de ma chambre m'ont coûté cher.*
† Glead, *s.* (a kite) *un milan,* m.
Gleam, *s. rayon* ou *filet de lumière,* m.
To gleam, *v. n. briller, étinceler, rayonner.*
Gleaming, *or* gléamy, *a. brillant, étincelant.*
To glean, *v. a. glaner, ramasser les épis après les moissonneurs.* To glean grapes after the vintage, *grapiller.*
Gléaned, *a. glané, grapillé.*
Gléaner, *s. glaneur,* m. *glaneuse,* f. A gleaner of grapes, *grapilleur,* m. *grapilleuse,* f.
Gléaning, *s. l'action de glaner* ou *de grapiller.* To go gleaning, *aller glaner* ou *grapiller.*
Glebe, *s.* (*or* glebe land) *la glèbe* ou *terre qui dépend d'une cure,* f.
† Glede, *or* Gleed, *s.* (a live coal) *un charbon ardent,* m.
A glede-kite, *un milan,* m.
† Glee, *s.* (*or* mirth) *joie, allégresse,* f.
† Gleeful, *a.* (*or* merry) *joyeux, plein de joie.*
Gleek, *s.* (a game at cards) *brelan,* m. A gleek of kings, queens, *or* knaves, *un tricon* ou *fredon de rois, de dames,* ou *de valets,* m.
To glean, *v. n. briller comme des armes.*
Gleet, *s. sang corrompu qui sort des plaies & des ulcères,* m. *une gonorrhée,* f.
Glew, *&c. V.* Glue, *&c.*
Glib, *a. coulant.* His tongue runs very glib, *il a la langue bien pendue, il a une grande volubilité de langue.*
Glibly, *adv. coulamment.* He went on glibly in his discourse, *il continua son discours avec une grande facilité d'expression.*
Glibness, *s. volubilité, fluidité, facilité,* f.
To glide (*or* glide along) *v. n. couler.*
Gliding, *s. l'action de couler.*
To glimmer, *v. a. reluire, briller.* The day-light begins to glimmer, *le jour commence à poindre,* ou *paroître.*
Glimmering, *a. Ex.* A glimmering light, *une clarté qui commence à paroître,* comme la pointe du jour.
Glimmering, *s. brillant, éclat,* m. *lueur,* f.
Glimpse, *s. lueur,* f. ou *filon de lumière,* qui disparoît en un moment, m. * To have but the glimpse of a thing, *entrevoir une chose.*
To glisten, *V.* To glister.
Glister, *s. un lavement,* † *un clystère,* m.
Glister-pipe, *s. seringue,* f.
To glister, *v. n. briller, reluire, éclater.*
Glistering, *s. l'action de briller, &c. lueur, éclat, feu brillant.*
Glistering, *a. luisant, reluisant, brillant, éclatant.*
Glisteringly, *adv. d'une manière brillante, avec éclat.*
Glit, *V.* Gleet.
To glitter, *V.* To glister.
Glittering, *V.* Glistering.
Gloar, *adv. Ex.* Gloar-fat (*or* fulsomely fat) *excessivement gras, gras jusqu'à donner du dégoût.*
To gloar, *v. a. regarder de travers.*
Globe, *s. globe,* m.
Globóse, glóbous, *or* glóbular, *a. rond, formé en rond.*
Globósity, *s. rondeur,* f.
Glóbule, *s. globule,* f.
To glómerate, *v. a. former en peloton.*
Glomerátion, *s. l'action de former en peloton.*
Gloom, *s. obscurité,* f.
Glóóminess, *s. obscurité,* f.
Glóomy, *a. sombre, obscur, couvert de nuages.*
Glorificátion, *s. glorification,* f.
Glórified, *a. glorifié.*
To glórify, *v. a. glorifier.*
Glóryfying, *s. l'action de glorifier, glorification,* f.
Glórious, *a. glorieux, illustre, éclatant, fameux, plein de gloire, honorable.* A bright and glorious day, *un beau jour.*
Vain-glorious, *a. vain, fier, glorieux, superbe, suffisant, orgueilleux, plein d'ostentation.* A vain-glorious man, *un glorieux, un fanfaron, un suffisant.*
Glóriously, *adv. glorieusement, avec honneur, avec gloire, honorablement.*
Glóry, *s.* (*or* honour) *gloire,* f. *honneur, éclat,* m.
Vain-glory, *vaine gloire, vanité, suffisance, fierté,* f. *orgueil,* m.
To glory; *v. n se glorifier, se faire gloire, se vanter.*
Glórifying, *s. l'action de se glorifier,* &c.
To glose, *&c. V.* To gloze.
Glosi, *s. glose,* f. *fard, lustre, couleur,* m. To write glosi upon a text, *gloser, faire la glose d'un texte.*
To set a gloss upon a thing, *donner du lustre à quelque chose, lustrer.*
A silk with a fine gloss on it, *un taffetas glacé, bien lustré.*
This cloth hath a fine gloss, *drap à un bel œil.*
† To set a fine gloss upon a thing, *donner un tour favorable à quelque chose, la faire voir par le beau côté.*
To gloss upon a thing, *v. a. gloser, interpréter quelque chose.*
Glóssary, *s. notes sur quelque sujet,* f. *glossaire,* m.
Glóssator, *s. glossateur,* m.
Glossógrapher, *s. glossographe,* m.
Glóssy, *a. lustré, éclatant.*
To glote, *V.* To glout.
Glove, *s. un gant.* * A pair of gloves (*or* present) † *une paire de gants, un présent, des étrennes.*
Fox-gloves, Our Lady's glove (*the herb*) *gantelée,* f.
Glove-stick, *bâton à gants.*
Glóver, *s. gantier,* m.
To glout, *v. n. avoir un air renfrogné* ou *réfrogné, regarder de mauvais œil* ou *de travers.*
Glóuting, *s. air renfrogné, air renfrogné.*
To glow, *v. n. être ardent, embrasé* ou *allumé, être tout de feu.* My ears glow (*or* tingle), *j'ai un tintouin d'oreilles.*
Glówing, *a. ardent, embrasé.* A glowing envy, *une envie forcenée.*
Glówing, *s. Ex.* A glowing in the ears, *un tintouin d'oreilles.*
Glow-worm, *s. ver luisant,* m.
To gloze, *v. a. flatter, cajoler.*
Glózed, *a. flatté, cajolé.*
Glózer, *s. flatteur, flatteuse, cajoleur, cajoleuse.*
Glózing, *s. flatterie* ou *cajolerie, l'action de flatter* ou *de cajoler.*
Glózing, *a. flatteur.*
Glue, *s. colle forte,* f.
To glue, *v. a. coller, faire tenir avec de la colle.* The pas- glue us to those low and in- rior things, *les passions nous attachent à ces choses basses & terrestres.*

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, *coll.*
f. celui qui culle.
f. l'action de coller,
a. gluant, collant.
V. Grim.
f. (or great quantity) *abondance, grande quantité,* f. *(or* ety) *fatiété,* f. *dégoût,* m.
v. a. gorger, remplir, *rassasier.* To glut one's with sensual pleasures, *assir ses convoitises.*
a. collant, gluant.
a. (from to glut) *gorgé,* *ci, plein, rempli, soûl, ras-*
f. l'action de gorger, *ssir,* &c.
f. un glouton, une gourd, un gueux, une gloutonne, *e, ou gourmande.*
v. n. être adonné *gourmandise.*
a. glouton, gourmand.
adv. gloutonnement, *rmand, goulu,* ou *glouton.*
f. gourmandise, glou- *rie,* f.
a. gluant, collant.
*(*w valley) *une vallée.*
V. Glister.
f. nœud, nœud de bois,
*(*or gnarl). *V.* To snarl. with the teeth, *v. n.* *re, faire craquer les dents.*
with the teeth, *f. grince-* *des dents,* m.
f. mâcheron, cousin, m.
(a bird) *pivoine,* m.
v. a. ronger.
a. rongé.
f. rongeur, m.
f. rongement, m. ou *de ronger.*
f. aiguille, f. ou *le style* *cadran solaire.*
gnomonique, f.
part. went, *part.* gone, *aller, marcher, passer,* How go your con- how goes the world you? *comment vont vos* *ires? que faites-vous?*
(speaking of money) *passer,* *de mise, avoir cours.*
(as pass) for a wit, *passer* *un bel esprit, être en réputa-* *de bel esprit.* She goes child, *elle est grosse.* She with twins, *elle est grosse* *deux enfans.* That goes for *cela n'est compté pour* A mare goes twelve with foal, *la jument* *douze mois.* The bitch goes a-salt, *la chienne est en chaleur.*

As those times of ignorance went, *selon l'ignorance de ce tems-là.* To go a journey (or voyage) *faire un voyage.* To go four miles in an hour, *faire quatre milles dans une heure.* You should go your ship, saith the lion, if—, *vous en auriez votre part, dit le lion, si—.*

To go halves with one, *faire de moitié,* ou *être de moitié avec quelqu'un.* They were to go equal shares in the booty, *ils devoient partager également le butin.* The bell goes, *la cloche sonne.* As things go now, as the world goes, *à considérer l'état présent des choses,* ou *la conjoncture où nous sommes,* How went matters in your chamber? *que faisiez-vous dans votre chambre?*

To go (or rob) upon the highway, *voler sur le grand chemin.*

To go ashore, *débarquer, prendre terre, aborder.* So far I go with you, *jusques-là je suis de votre avis.* She has three months yet to go, *elle a encore trois mois de grossesse.* So the report goes, such a report goes abroad, *on le dit, c'est un bruit qui court.* He has gone a great while under an ill report, *il y a long-tems qu'il est en mauvaise réputation.* To go to service, *se mettre en service.* To go to the shade, *se mettre à l'ombre* Which way do you go? *de quel côté allez* ou *irez-vous?* We will go another way to work, *nous nous y prendrons d'une autre manière, nous tenterons une autre voie.* He went upon the place, *ils se transportè* (ou *s'en alla*) *sur les lieux.* The Lord of heaven go with you, *Dieu vous accompagne.*

To go unpunished, *demeurer impuni.* To let go the anchor, *laisser tomber l'ancre, mouiller l'ancre.* To let go one's hold, *lâcher prise.* To go about, *faire le tour.* You went a mile about, *vous vous êtes détourné d'un mille.*

To go about a thing, *entreprendre une chose, se mettre à faire quelque chose.* *To go about the bush, *†tourner autour du pot, se servir de détours, biaiser.* He goes lazily about it, *il s'y prend lâchement* ou *en paresseux.* Go about your business, *mêlez-vous de vos affaires.*

To go about (or endeavour) *tâcher, faire des efforts.* To go abroad, *sortir.* Such a report goes abroad, *on fait courir ce bruit.*

To go against, *s'opposer, être contraire* ou *opposé.* The choice went against him, *il ne fut pas choisi* ou *élu.*

To go along, *pousser, poursuivre son chemin.* I will call upon him as I go along, *j'irai l'appeler en passant.* To go smoothly along, *marcher uniment,* dans le propre; *faire les choses tout doucement* ou *sans bruit,* dans le figuré.

To go along with one, *aller avec quelqu'un, l'accompagner, le suivre.* To meditate as one goes along, *méditer en marchant, en faisant chemin.* *I go so far along with you, *je suis en cela de votre avis* ou *de votre opinion.*

To go aside, *se mettre à côté* ou *à l'écart.* To go astray, *s'égarer.* To go asunder, *aller séparément, aller l'un d'un côté l'autre d'un autre.*

To go away, *s'en aller, partir.* *†They shall not go away with it, † *ils ne le payeront* ou *je m'en vengerai.*

To go back (or retire) *reculer, se retirer en arrière;* (or return) *s'en retourner, retourner sur ses pas, rebrousser chemin.* To go back from one's word, *se dédire.*

To go backward, *marcher à reculons* ou *en arrière, reculer.*

To go before, *aller* ou *marcher devant.* To go between, *aller entre deux.* To go behind (or after one) *survivre à quelqu'un.* To go beyond, *aller au de là, passer;* (or excel) *surpasser, surmonter;* (or defraud) *surprendre, tromper.*

To go by, *aller* ou *passer auprès.* To go by the loss, *souffrir patiemment une perte, ne la prendre pas à cœur.* He goes by that name, *on l'appelle ainsi, il est connu sous ce nom-là.* That is if we go by, *voilà sur quoi nous nous réglons, sur quoi nous prenons nos mesures.* To go by the worst, *avoir du pire.*

To go by a thing, *se régler* ou *prendre pied sur quelque chose.*

To give one the go-by, *V.* Go-by.

He goes quite contrary to the dictates of his conscience, *il fait tout le contraire de ce que sa conscience lui dicte.*

To go down, *descendre, aller en bas-*

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Sun. The ſun goes down, *le ſoleil ſe couche.* To go down (*or* in the country) *aller aux champs* ou *à la campagne.* No meat will go down with him, *il ne ſauroit rien manger, il ne ſauroit rien avaler.* Give him ſomething to make it go down, *donnez-lui quelque choſe pour le faire paſſer.* * That will never go down with him, *il n'approuvera jamais cela.* Any thing will go down with him, *il n'eſt rien qu'il ne faſſe, on lui fera tout faire.*

* To go down the wind, *aller en décadence, être ſur ſon déclin, retrograder, ſ. ira mal ſes affaires.*

To go for (*or* to fetch) *aller querir, aller chercher.*

To go (*or* paſs) for, *paſſer pour.* The verdict went for the bees, *les abeilles gagnèrent leur procès* ou *eurent gain de cauſe.*

To go forth, *ſortir, produire.*

To go forward, *avancer, pouſſer.* To go forward in learning, *faire des progrès dans les ſciences.*

To go from, *quitter.* I went from thence to Paris, *je m'en allai de là pour Paris, je m'en allai de là à Paris.* To go from one's word, *ſe dédire, manquer de parole, faſſer ſa parole.* To go from the matter in hand, *s'écarter du ſujet.*

To go in, *entrer.* To go in pattins, *porter des patins.*

To go near, *approcher.* He went very near the matter, *il a été fort le point d'en venir à bout.* He will go near to loſe it, *il courra riſque de le perdre.* Nothing went ſo near the heart of him in his diſtreſs, *rien ne le chagrina, ne le fâcha,* ou *ne l'affligea tant dans ſon malheur.* To go as near (*or* to ſell as cheap) as one can, *vendre à peu de profit.*

To go off, *quitter.* He is gone off (he is broke) *il a fait banqueroute.* * He is gone off (he is gone off the ſtage, or he is dead) *il eſt mort,* ou **† il a plié bagage.* This commodity will never go off, *cette marchandiſe ne ſe débitera jamais, ne ſe débitera jamais.* Did you hear the great guns go off? *avez-vous ouï le bruit des canons? les avez-vous entendu tirer?*

To go under, *ſubir.*

To go on, *avancer, pouſſer, pourſuivre, continuer.* To go on an embaſſy, *faire une ambaſſade, aller en ambaſſade.* To go over, *paſſer, traverſer.* In this argument be of any force, the greateſt number never go wrong, *ſi cette raiſon a lieu, le plus grand nombre n'a jamais tort,* ou *ne ſe trompe jamais.*

To go out, *ſortir.* To go out of one's way, *s'égarer, s'écarter du chemin, ſe détourner de ſon chemin.* To go out of the way, *s'écarter de la raiſon.* The fleet went out, *la flotte a mis à la voile.* The fire goes out, *le feu s'éteint.* To go out her time, *achever ſa groſſeſſe.* To go out doctor, *paſſer docteur.*

To go through, *paſſer* ou *paſſer au travers, enfiler, percer, fendre.* *† To go through ſtitch with a buſineſs, *pouſſer une choſe à bout.*

To go to, *Ex.* To go to it, *aller ſe battre.* * To go to God (*or* to go without dy) *être renvoyé par la cour.* It goes to the very heart of me to conſider, *j'ai le cœur percé de douleur quand je penſe.* I will not go to the price of it, *je n'y veux pas mettre tant d'argent.*

Go to! (an old ſort of interjection) *or ſus! courage!*

To go up, *monter.* To go up and down, *courir d'un côté & d'autre, battre le pavé, rôder.*

To go upon a buſineſs, *entreprendre une affaire.* He goes upon that, *c'eſt ſur quoi il ſe fonde.* To go upon tick, *prendre à crédit.* When we do any wicked thing, we go contrary to our reaſon, *lorſque nous faiſons quelque méchante action, nous agiſſons contre notre raiſon.*

To go with child, *être enceinte, être groſſe.* To go with the tide, *deſcendre avec la marée.* To go with the wind, *obéir au vent, aller au gré du vent.* To go without a thing, *ſe paſſer d'une choſe.*

Goa[illegible]. *Ex.* This horſe has a good [illegible] with him, *ce cheval a une bonne allure, il va bien, il a un bon pas.*

Goad, *ſ. un aiguillon de bouvier,* m.

To goad, *v. a. aiguillonner.*

Goal, *ſ. le bout de la lice* ou *de la carrière; paſſe* de jeu de mail, f.

Goal, *priſon, geole,* f.

Goar, *ſ. fainte,* f. *Ex.* The goar of a ſhift or ſhirt, *fainte d'une chemiſe,* f.

Goat, *ſ. une chèvre.* A he-goat, *un bouc.* A wild he-goat, *quetin, bouc ſauvage,* wild ſhe-goat, *une chèvre ſauvage,* f.

A goat-milker (*or* ſort) *tette-chèvre,* f.

Goats-beard, *ſ. ſſix,* f.

A goat-herd, *un berger des chèvres, un chévrier.*

A goat-hart, *un cerf.*

Goatiſh, *a. laſcif, paillard.*

Gob (*or* gobbet) *ſ.* [illegible] *ceau,* m.

To gobble up one's me[illegible] *gober, avaler de gros* * † To gobble a thing *une choſe groſſièrement* [illegible] *ſaitement,* *† *la ſagoter*

Gobbled up, *a. groſſièrement, ſagoté.*

Gobbler, *ſ. un gloutan.*

Gobblingly, *adv. groſſièrement.*

Goblet, *ſ. gobelet,* m.

Goblin or hobgoblin, *ſ. ſpectre, fantôme.*

Go-by, *Ex.* To give one by in a race, *devancer dans une courſe.* *To the go-by in a buſine *prendre quelqu'un, l'att *duper,*

G O D, *ſ. l'être ſuprê* God forbid, *à Dieu* [illegible] *Dieu m'en garde.* As Go have it, *par bonheur, effet de la providence* God ſave the king, *v*

God-like, *divin.*

God-father, *parrain.* G ther, *marraine.* To father or god-mothe child, *tenir un enfan fonts ou en baptême*

God-child, *filleul,* m. *fille* God-ſon, *filleul.* God-da *filleule.*

God-a-mercy, *Dieu vou* For God-a-mercy, *je vous le rends, pour rien.*

God-bot, *ſ. une malédi*

Goddeſs, *ſ. déeſſe,* f.

Godfather, *V. ſous* God.

Godhead, *ſ. divinité,* f.

Godleſs, *a. athée, impie.*

A godleſs man, *un athée, un*

Godlily, *adv. pieuſement, ment, religieuſement*

Godlineſs, *ſ. piété, dévotion.*

Godly, *a. pieux, dévot, relig*

Godly, *adv. comme Godlily.*

God-mother, *V. après* God

Go-down, *ſ. un trou, ant* vant, m.

God-ſhip, *ſ. divinité,* f.

God-wit, *ſ. (a delicate bird) francolin,* m. *ſorte d'o*

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V. To go.
(*from* to go) *allant, Ex.*
and goers, *allans & venans & venans qui vont & viennent.*
longue paume, f. Goff-
golf, f. ou *battoir, pour jouer à la longue*
r To be a-gog for a *désir ou chose avec passion d'avoir d'une chose.*
a gog. *faire notre ou l'envie ou le désir d'une chose, l'effet de quelque*
v. a. regarder de tra-
ard, a. qui regarde de
(*from* to go) *l'action*
V. To go. The going
the sun, *le coucher du*
est aussi le participe
go.
je m'en vais. I am
my fourscore and four, *dans ma quatre-vingt*
quatrième. It is now going
s since I came *il y a maintenant près*
que je suis ici.
démarche, f. The
mine, l'allure d'un
grande cymaise,
architecture.
de l'or, m.
f. (*or* gold foil) *or en*
m.
batteur, batteur ou batteur
tiroir drawer, un tireur
mine d'or, f. Gold
d'or, f.
une bague d'or, f.
a gold ring (a sort of
jaune vor qui ronge la
feuille de vigne, f.
chardonneret, m.
loriot, m.
tournesol, m.
vidangeur, écu-
ers des basses œuvres, m.
un effaceur d'or, m.
fonds de l'or, m.
d'or.
(*or* gilt-head) *doradille*, f.
(a sort of apple)
a la chair rougeâtre,
un mauviet.
l'orfèvre, m.
s trade (*or* goldsmith's
orfèvrerie, f.

†Golls, f. (or hands) *les mains*, f.
Gome, *f.* (a sort of black grease) *cambouis*, m.
Gómer, *V.* Omer.
Gondóla, *f. gondole*, f.
Gondolier, *f. gondolier*, m.
Gone, *a.* (*from* to go) *allé*, &c. *V.* To go. Get you gone, *allez-vous-en, retirez-vous.* Gone with child, *enceinte.* He is gone (*or* undone) *il est perdu ou ruiné de fond en comble, c'est fait de lui.* I give it all for gone, *je tiens tout cela pour perdu.* He is gone, he is dead and gone, *il est mort*; *†il a plié baggage.* Gone in drink, *qui a trop bu.* Far gone in years, *fort âgé, avancé en âge.* Before a year was gone about, *avant la fin de l'année.*
Gónfalon *or* gónfanon, *f. gonfalon*, m. (forte d'étendard.)
Gonorrhœ'a, *gonorrhée*, f.
Good, *a. bon*, dans tout ses sens. A good man, *un homme de bien, un honnête homme.* A good (*or* sober) boy, *un garçon sage.* Good (*or* kind) nature, *un bon naturel.* A good (*or* gracious) prince, *un bon prince, un prince doux, qui a de la clémence.*
Good will, *bonne volonté, bienveillance*, f. To think good, *trouver bon, approuver.*
Good (*or* profitable) *bon, utile* ou *avantageux.* Good (*or* wholesome) *bon, salutaire.*
Good for the lungs, *ami des poumons.* He knows what is good for him, *il sait ce qui lui est propre.* He is very good at it, *il est fort habile* ou *expert en cela, il s'y entend parfaitement.* At some things I am as good as he, *il y a des choses où je crois pouvoir réussir aussi bien que lui.* Though he is reckoned to be as good as the best, *quoiqu'on l'estime autant que qui que ce soit.* I count myself as good as he, *je m'estime autant que lui, je suis autant que lui, il n'a aucun avantage sur moi.*
He is as good a man as you, *il vous vaut bien.* We call the wickedest of things by good (*or* fair) names, *nous donnons de beaux noms aux choses les plus criminelles.* I left him as good as I found him, *je l'ai laissé dans le même état où je l'ai trouvé.* It is as good as done, *la chose est comme faite.* He has as good as married her, *il l'a comme épousée, c'est un mariage fait.* He was as good as all the help they had besides, *il leur a rendu autant de services que tous les secours qu'ils ont eus d'ailleurs.* It will be as good as rest to me, *cela me tiendra lieu de repos.*
Good for nothing, *qui ne vaut rien, qui n'est bon à rien.* A thing good in law, *une chose valide.* All in good time, *quand il en sera tems, toutes choses dans leur saison.* To come in good time, *venir fort à propos* ou *à point nommé.* And reason good, *& avec raison.* He is come to town for good and all, *il est venu en ville pour y rester,* ou *pour toujours.*
A good while, *long-tems.* It is a good way thither, *il y a loin d'ici là, il y a bien du chemin.*
A good deal, *beaucoup, quantité, force.* A good many things, *plusieurs choses, bien des choses.* We were a good many men and women, *nous étions plusieurs, tant hommes que femmes.* A good scholar, *un savant homme.*
A man of good parts, *un homme d'esprit.* A good understanding man, *un homme de bon sens, qui sait bien juger des choses.* He is as good a man as lives, *c'est le meilleur homme du monde.* She looks for the good hour every moment, *elle attend à tout moment l'heure de sa délivrance.*
A good long speech, *un long discours, une longue harangue.* I have a good mind to do it, *j'ai bien envie, j'ai grand' envie de le faire.* To bear a good will to one, *avoir de la bonté pour quelqu'un.* To do a thing with a good will, *faire une chose franchement, de son gré,* ou *de plein gré.* By his good will I should have nothing left, *si la chose dépendoit de lui, il ne me resteroit rien.*
To be as good as one's word, *tenir sa parole.* To make good, *prouver, justifier, tenir, tenir compte, réparer.* I hope I made my excuse good to you, *je crois vous avoir fait trouver mon excuse valable.* I charged him to make good the door, *je le chargeai de s'assurer de la porte.* There is no good to be done upon him by persuasion, *les remontrances ne font aucun effet sur son esprit.*
If you think good, *si vous le jugez, si vous le trouvez à propos.*

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Good-liking; *approbation*, f.
You made a good day's work of it, *vous avez bien avancé aujourd'hui dans votre ouvrage.*
A good turn, *une faveur, un bienfait, un tour d'ami, un service.* Good-luck, *bonheur*, m. Good Friday, *vendredi saint.* In good-earneſt, *ſérieuſement, tout de bon.*
The good man of the houſe, *le maître de céans, le maître de la maiſon.* The good woman, *la maîtreſſe.* A good ſufficient man, *un homme qui a de quoi.*
Good-natured (good conditioned *or* good-humoured) *de bon naturel, de bonne humeur.*
Good, *interj. Ex.* Nay! good, no compliment; I cannot ſtay *eh! de grâce, trêve de complimens, je ne ſaurois m'arrêter.*
Good, *ſ. bien, avantage, profit*, m. *utilité*, f. I can do no good in it, *je n'y avance rien.* I found much good by it, *je m'en ſuis bien trouvé.* What good will it do you? *à qui vous ſervira cela? quel avantage en tirerez-vous?* It does me good to think of it, *j'en ſuis tout réjoui quand j'y penſe.* To work for one's neighbour's good, *travailler ſalutairement pour le prochain.* I can hope for no good from it, *je n'en ai point bonne opinion, je n'en eſpère rien de bon.* Very good, *fort bien.*
Goods, *biens, meubles, bagage, effets*, m. *hardes, marchandiſe*, f.
Góódlineſs, *ſ. beauté*, f.
Góódly, *a. beau, bel, joli.*
Goodly, *interj. ouais.*
Góód-man, *ſ.* (a title uſually given to country-men, houſe-keepers) *bon homme.*
Góódneſs, *ſ. bonté*, f. There is no goodneſs in him, *il n'a point de piété* ou *de religion.*
Góódy, *ſ.* (a title uſually given to a country-woman) *bonne femme, dame.*
Googe, *V.* Gouge.
Gooſe, (a paſſage worked by the ſea) *brèche*, f.
Gooſe, *ſ.* (a known fowl) *une oie*, f. Gooſe-foot, *pied d'oie*, m. A green gooſe, *un oiſon.*
Gooſe (the play of the gooſe) *oie*, ſorte de jeu. *†He is a gooſe, c'eſt un ſat, c'eſt un ſot.*
A tailor's gooſe, *carreau de tailleur*, m.
A gooſe-pen, *lieu où l'on engraiſſe, les oies.*
Gooſe giblets, *la petite oie, abatis*, m. ou *iſſue d'oie*, f.
†A gooſe cap, *un ſot, un badaut.*
Góóſeberry, *ſ. groſeille*, f. A gooſeberry tart, *une tarte aux groſeilles*, f.
Góóſeberry-buſh, *groſelier*, m.
Górbellied, *V.* Gorebellied.
Górbelly, *V* Gorebelly.
Gorce, *V.* Gear.
Gore, *ſ.* (of a woman's ſhift) *point de chemiſe de femme*, f.
Gore (*or* gore of blood) *ſang caillé* ou *corrompu*, m,
To gore, *v. a.* (*or* prick) *piquer.* A bull that gores with his horns, *un taureau qui donne des coups de corne, qui frappe*, ou *qui heurte des cornes.*
Gore-bellied, *a. ventru, qui a un gros ventre.*
Gore-belly, *ſ. gros ventre, groſſe panſe*, f.
Gore-blood, *ſ. ſang caillé* ou *ſang corrompu*, m.
Góred, *a. piqué.* Gored with a horn, *qui a reçu un coup de corne, qui a été frappé d'un coup de corne.*
Gorge, *ſ.* (*or* crop of a bird) *le jabot*, m. To caſt the gorge, (as a hawk does) *rendre gorge, vomir.*
Gorge (*or* gullet) *le goſier*, m.
To gorge, *v. a. gorger, remplir, ſoûler.*
Górged, *a. gorgé, rempli, ſoûlé.* *Full gorged with iniquity, *rempli* ou *plein d'iniquité.*
Górgeous, *a. ſomptueux, magnifique, ſplendide.*
Górgeouſly, *adv. magnifiquement, ſomptueuſement, ſplendidement.*
Górgeouſneſs, *ſ. pompe, magnificence*, f.
Górget, *ſ. gorgette*, f. A ſoldier's gorget, *un hauſſe-col*, m.
Górgon, *ſ. gorgone*, f. *(monſtre fabuleux)*
To górmandiſe, *v. n. être adonné à ſon ventre, faire de ſon ventre ſon dieu, manger avec gloutonnerie.*
Górmandiſer, *ſ. un homme adonné à ſon ventre, un glouton, un gourmand.*
Górmandiſing, *ſ. gourmandiſe, gloutonnerie, intémperance dans le manger*, f.
Gorſe (*or* goſs) *V.* Furze.
Góry, *a. plein de ſanie* ou *de ſang, corrompu.*
Góſhawk (*or* goſs hawk) *ſ. un autour.*
Góſling, *ſ. un oiſon.* Goſling, upon a nut tree, *chaton*, m.
Góſpel, *ſ. l'évangile*, m. pel truth, *une vérité ſique.*
Góſpeller, *ſ. celui qui la gile dans une égliſe* ou *collégiale.*
Góſſip, *ſ. un compère, mère.* A gadding go *ceuſe.* A drinking *une bonne commere, gneſſe.* A prating go *cauſeuſe, une caquetoi*
To góſſip, *v. n. ſe ré une bonne commere.*
Góſſiping, *ſ. réjouiſſance qui mangent & boivent*
Góſſipred, *ſ. compérage*, m
Got *or* gotten, *a. ſſus gagné, acquis, obtenu,* To get, *dans tous ſes*
Gótten *or* begótten, *engen*
Gótham, *Ex.* A man *(or* a wiſe man of Go *fou, un inſenſé.*
Gothic, *a. gothique, à la maniere des Goths*
To góvern, *v. a. gouver dirige, adminiſtrer, régir.*
Góvernable, *a. docile, être gouverné.*
Góvernance, *ſ. gouver conduite, adminiſtration,*
Góvernante, *ſ. gouver*
Góverning, *a. gouver policé, réglé, régi.* verned man, *un modéré, retenu.*
Góverneſs, *ſ. gouvernante.*
Góverning, *ſ. l'action ner*, f. &c. *gouvernement, duite*, f.
Góvernment, *ſ. gouv maniement*, m. *adm domination*, f. One th government of himſelf, *ſonne qui ne ſait pas qu ſe gouverner; un qui n'eſt pas maître de ſions, ou qui s'abandon débauche.* He has not vernment of his tongue, *pas maître de ſa langue.* of government, *un homme modéré, retenu.*
Góvernor, *ſ. gouverneur.*
Gouge, *ſ.* (a joiner's tool)
Gourd, *ſ. une citrouille, un*
Góurdineſs, *ſ. enflure d'un cheval*, f.
Góurnet, *Ex.* A red *coucou.* A grey *hirondelle.*
Gouſt, *ſ. prov. goût* (uſed ing) *goût*, m.
Gout, *ſ. la goutte.* The *hips, la goutte ſciatique*

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…é, *ſ.* l'état d'un goutteux,
… d'une perſonne qui a la
…e.
…e. goutteux, qui a la goutte.
…gout, diſeaſe, la goutte.
…ſ. sort robe. A night-
…t, une robe de chambre.
…grown men, les gens de robe
…robe longue.
…e. qui porte une robe,
…e robe.
…V. Gofling.
…ſſer, v. a. manier de mau-
…vaiſe; patiner.
…, e. manié de mauvaiſe
…patiné.
…g, ſ. l'action de manier
…choſe de mauvaiſe grâce
…atiner.
…(favour), grâce, bonté,
…miſericorde, f. (or
…kindneſs) grâce, bonne
…f. agrément, bon air, air
…or enjoué, m.
…fore or after meals) Ex.
…grace before meals, bé-
…dicité ou dire ſon bénédi-
…mes de papiſtes. To
…after a meal, rendre
…pain le repas.
…graces (feigned by po-
…graces, f.
…ſſé aux ducs &
…ſ d'Angleterre)
…f.
…v. a. donner de la grâce,
…embellir.
…e. orné, embelli. To be
…with admirable elo-
…avoir le don d'être fort
…être doué d'une fort
…loquence.
…e. beau, agréable, char-
…ſant fait, enjoué, plein
…mour.
…adv. de bonne grâce,
…volontiers.
…ſſe, ſ. bonne grâce, f.
…ſſe, enjouement, air en-
…
…e. qui n'a point bonne
…ce & qui n'a point agréable,
…manque agrément; impu-
…ſſant, qui n'a point ren-
…
…e. gracieux, bon, bien-
…, humain, doux, hon-
…ſſeux, civil. To be
…the king's gracious pro-
…être ſous la protection
…du roi.
…(that has a good grace)
…, joli, qui a bonne grâce,
…. To be gracious with
…être dans les bonnes
…bonne dame, en être aimé.

Out moſt gracious ſovereign, *notre ſéréniſſime roi.* Moſt gracious lord, *Dieu très-bénin.*

Gráciouſly, *adv. gracieuſement, obligeamment, humainement, favorablement.* The king was graciouſly pleaſed to grant it, *le roi a eu la bonté de l'accorder.*

Gráciouſneſs, *ſ. bonté, douceur, bénignité,* f.

Gradátion, *ſ. gradation,* f.

Grádual, *a. graduel.* A gradual fire, *feu gradué, un feu réglé.*

Grádual, *ſ. graduel,* m.

Gráually, *adv. par degrés, petit à petit, pied à pied, peu à peu, pas à pas, ſucceſſivement.*

Gráduate, *ſ. gradué.*

To gráduate, *v. a. graduer, conférer les degrés.*

Gráduated, *a. Ex.* A civility highly graduated, *une civilité bien enchérie.*

Gráduation, *ſ. graduation,* f.

Graff, *ſ. (or* moat) *foſſé, canal,* m.

Graft, *ſ. greffe, ente,* f.

To graft, *v. a. greffer, mettre une greffe, enter.*

Gráfter, *ſ. celui qui ente* ou *qui a enté.*

Gráfting. *ſ. l'action de greffer* ou *d'enter.*

Grain, *ſ. (or* corn) *grain, graine.*

Grain (the twenty-fourth part of a penny-weight) *grain,* m. Grain of leather, *grain de cuir.* Grain of wood, *veine de bois.* f.

Grain (wherewith ſcarlet, *&c.* is dyed) *cramoiſi,* m. Dyed in grain, *cramoiſi, teint en cramoiſi.*

*†A rogue in grain, *un franc coquin, un coquin en cramoiſi.* *† A knave in grain, *un fripon fieffé, un vrai fripon.*

Againſt the grain (in a proper ſenſe) *à contre-poil.* Againſt the grain, *à contre-cœur, avec répugnance, malgré ſoi.*

A grain of allowance, *une petite connivance. V.* Allowance.

Gráined, *a. grenu.*

Gráiner, *V.* Granary.

Gráiny, *a. grenu.*

Gramércy, *je vous remercie, je vous rends grâces.*

Gramercy, *ſ. grand' merci,* m.

Grámmar, *ſ. la grammaire.* A grammar ſchool, *une école Latine,* f.

Grammárian, *ſ. un grammairien.*

Grammátical, *a. grammatical, qui eſt de grammaire, de grammairien.*

Grammátically, *adv. grammaticalement.*

Grammaticáſter, *ſ. méchant grammairien,* m.

Granadéer, *V.* Grenadier.

Granádo, *V.* Grenado.

Gránary, *ſ. un grenier, une grange à mettre le grain, un magaſin où l'on ſerre le blé.*

Gránate, *a. Ex.* Granate marble, *marbre grenu, qui a un beau grain,* m.

Grand, *a (or* great) *grand, illuſtre, éclatant; (or* chief) *grand, principal.*

Grand-fire *(or* grandfather) *aïeul, grand-père,* m. Grand-mother, *grand' mère, aïeul,* f. Grand-ſon, *petit-fils,* m. Grand-daughter, *petite-fille,* f. Grand-child, *petit-fils* ou *petite-fille.*

Great grand-ſon, *arrière petit-fils.* Great grand-daughter, *arrière petite-fille.*

Great grand-father, *biſaïeul.* Great grand-mother, *biſaïeule.*

Grandam, *ſ. (or* grand-mother) *grand' mère, aïeule.* P. To teach one's grandam to ſuck eggs. P. *Apprendre à ſon père à faire des enfans.*

Grandéé, *ſ. grand,* m.

Grand-father, *ſ. grand-père, aïeul.* Great grand-father, *biſaïeul.* Great great grand-father, *triſaïeul.*

Grand-fire, *ſ. grand-père, aïeul.*

Grándeur (*or* grandure) *ſ. grandeur, pompe, magnificence,* f.

Grange, *ſ. (or* farm-houſe) *ferme,* f.

Gránite, *ſ. granit,* m.

Grant, *ſ. octroi,* m. *conceſſion,* f. *permiſſion,* f. *privilége,* m. *proviſion,* f.

To grant, *v. a. accorder, octroyer, donner, céder; accorder, avouer, tomber d'accord.*

Grant it be ſo, *poſons le cas que cela ſoit, ſuppoſé que cela ſoit.*

Grántable, *a. qui peut être accordé.*

Gránted, *a. accordé,* &c. I take it for granted, *je poſe en fait, je préſuppoſe.*

Grantée, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui a obtenu un octroi, une permiſſion,* ou *un privilége de faire quelque choſe; conceſſionaire,* m.

Gránting, *ſ. l'action d'accorder,* &c.

Grántor, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui a fait un octroi,* ou *une conceſſion, qui a donné permiſſion* ou *privilége de faire quelque choſe.*

Gránulary, *a. qui reſſemble à de petits grains.*

To gránulate, *v. a. & n. granu-*
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re, mettre en grains, ou se réduire en grains.

Grape, *ſ. raiſin,* m. To gather the grapes in order to make wine, *faire vendange, vendanger.* To glean grapes, *grapiller.*

A grape ſtone, *pépin, pépin de raiſin,* m.

Graphical, *a. exact, parfait, achevé.*

Graphically, *adv. graphiquement, bien exactement.*

Gráphic, *a. graphique.*

Grápple, *ſ. (or* grappling iron of a ſhip) *gruſin à main, croc, harpon,* m.

To grapple, *v. a. accrocher.* *To grapple with the enemy. *en venir aux mains ou aux priſes avec l'ennemi.*

*To grapple with one's ſtubbornneſs, *combattre l'opiniâtreté de quelqu'un.*

Grápped, *a. accroché.* * Grappled with, *combattu.*

Grápping, *ſ. l'action d'accrocher ou de combattre.*

Grappling-iron, *V.* Grapple.

To graſe, *V.* To graze.

Gráſed, *V.* Grazed.

Gráſier, *V.* Grazier.

Graſp, *ſ. poignée.*

To graſp, *v. a. empoigner, ſaiſir, prendre avec la main.* To graſp at, *tâcher d'attraper ou de ſaiſir,* s'*emparer. P.* All graſp, all loſe. P. *Qui trop embraſſe, peu étreint.*

Gráſped, *a. empoigné, ſaiſi, pris avec la main.*

Gráſping, *ſ. l'action d'empoigner,* &c.

Graſs, *ſ. herbe,* f. *gazon,* m. *verdure,* f. *foin,* m. To turn or put a horſe to graſs, *mettre un cheval à l'herbe, lui faire manger le verd.*

Graſs plantane, *ſ. ſerpentine,* f. herbe.

Graſs-week, *les rogations.*

Gráſshopper, *ſ. ſauterelle,* f.

Gráſſy, *a. herbu, abondant en herbe, plein d'herbe.*

Grate, *ſ. grille de fer où l'on fait le feu de charbon,* f.

Grate (*or* lattice) *une grille, une jalouſie, un treillis.*

To grate, *v. a. râper, grater avec la râpe, frotter contre la râpe.* † To grate (to offend or vex) *choquer, offenſer.*

To grate the teeth, *grincer les dents.* To grate up a place, *fermer quelque endroit avec un treillis ou avec une jalouſie.*

To graze upon, *choquer.* To grate upon one another, *s'entre-choquer.*

Gráted, *a. râpé, choqué, offenſé,* &c.

Gráteful, *a.* (*or* pleaſant) *agréable, qui plaît, qui agrée.*

Gráteful (*or* thankful) *reconnoiſſant, qui n'eſt pas ingrat.*

Grátefully, *adv.* (*or* kindly) *agréablement, avec plaiſir, avec joie.* Gratefully (*or* thankfully) *avec reconnoiſſance, avec gratitude.*

Grátefulneſs, *ſ. reconnoiſſance, gratitude,* f. Gratefulneſs, *agrément,* m.

Gráter, *ſ.* (*from* to grate) *râpe, ratiſſoire,* f.

Gratificátion, *ſ.* (free gift) *gratification,* f. *don gratuit, préſent,* m. Gratification (*or* pleaſuring) *plaiſir,* m *faveur,* f.

Gráttified, *a. gratifié,* &c.

To grátify, *v. a. gratifier, obliger quelqu'un, rendre un bon office.* To gratify a man's importunity. *accorder quelque choſe à l'importunité de quelqu'un, ſe rendre à ſes inſtances.* To gratify one's paſſions, *s'abandonner, ſe laiſſer aller à ſes paſſions, *lâcher la bride.* To gratify one's reſentment, *ſatisfaire, aſſouvir ſon reſſentiment.*

Grátifying, *ſ. l'action de gratifier,* &c.

Gráting, *ſ.* (*from* to grate) *l'action de râper, l'action de choquer,* &c.

Gratinx, *a. qui choque l'oreille.* *The grating remembrance of a thing, *le ſouvenir fâcheux de quelque choſe.*

Gratingly, *adv. Ex.* An oath ſounds gratingly, *un jurement choque l'oreille.*

Gráting, *ſ.* (part of a ſhip) *caillebotis* ou *treillis,* m.

Grátis, *adv. gratuitement, gratis, pour rien.*

Grátitude, *ſ. gratitude, reconnoiſſance,* f.

Gratúitous, *a. gratuit.*

Gratúitouſly, *adv. gratuitement.*

Gratúity, *ſ. don gratuit,* m. *libéralité,* f. *don, préſent,* m. *largeſſe, gratification,* † *gracieuſeté,* f.

To grátulate, &c. *V.* To congratulate.

Gratulátion, *ſ. congratulation, félicitation,* f.

Grátulatory, *a. de congratulation, de compliment.*

Grave, *a. grave, ſérieux, mûr, qui a de la gravité, retenu, réſervé.*

A grave ſuit of clothes, *habit modeſte.*

A grave accent, *accent g*

A grave ſound, *un ton de baſſe.*

Grave, *ſ. un tombeau,* To wiſh one in the *ſouhaiter la mort à quelqu'un, L'aimer mieux en terre.* To lay one in the *enterrer, enſevelir quelqu'un, mettre un tombeau.*

Grave-maker, *foſſoyeur,*

A grave ſtone, *pierre de t*

To grave, *v. a. pret.* graved (*or* engrave) *graver, ciſeler.*

To grave a ſhip, *ſur le ſeau, lui donner la* grave a galley, *ejusdem lère*

Gráved, *a. taillé, gravé, ſeuré, eſpalmé.*

Grável, *ſ. gravier, ſable,* m.

Gravel (in the kidneys) *la pierre.* To be troubled with the gravel, *avoir être graveleux.*

A gravel pit, *ſablonnière* gravel walk, *allée de verte de gravier, t.*

To grável, *v. a. couvrir de gravier.*

To grável (*or* to gravelly) *embarraſſer qu'un, le peine, lui donner de la*

Grávelled, *a. couvert de* &c.

Gravelling, *ſ. l'action gravier,* &c.

Grávelly, *a. ſablonneux, leux, plein de ſable gravier.*

Grávely, *a.* (*from* gra ment, *avec gravité.*

Gráven, *a.* (*from* to gra *gravé.*

Grávenеſs, *ſ. gravité duite,* f.

Gráver, *ſ. un graveur* A ſharp graver, *un* round *ou* flat graver,

Gráving, *ſ. gravure,* ing tool, *un burin.*

To grávitate, *v. n. peſer*

Gravitátion, *ſ. l'action de peſer,* &c.

Grávity, *ſ. gravité,* (

* Grávity (the being *vité, ſérieux, gra*

Grávy (of meat) *ſ. ju*

Meat full of gravy, *ſucculente.*

Gray, *a. gris, de*

To wear gray clo

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…e gris. A gray horse, un …- ou cheval gris.
…hair, poil grison. He is all …y, il est tout grison. To grow …y, grisonner, devenir grison.
…d gris, m. Gray brock (or …iger) blaireau, taisson, m.
…ay-hound (or grey-hound) …rier, un chien lévrier.
…ay-hound bitch, levrette.
…y-eyed. qui a les yeux gris.
…-haired, grison,
…h, a grisâtre.
…ing, s. ombre, f. sorte de …on.
…ill. V. Gremill.
…ess. s. couleur grise, f. gris, m.
…ze, v. n. (or feed) paître.
…graze (or glance as a bullet …) effleurer, raser, friser.
…r, s. un homme qui trafique …ail, ou qui engraisse le bé…ail pour le vendre.
…g, s. f. l'action de paître, l'ac…te raser ou d'effleurer, de …. The art of grazing, l'art …raisser le bétail pour le …re.
…rn one to grazing, to …ne to grazing, congédier …'on, s'en défaire, †lui …rb sur & les quelles, l'en…ener ou promener.
…e, f. graisse, f. Grease for wheels, sing, m.
…se, v. a. graisser, oindre, …ver de la graisse, ou ta…ver de la graisse. P. To …e a fat sow in the arse (or …e tail) donner à ceux qui …e pas besoin.
…y, a. graisseux, &c.
…ily, adv. salement, avec des …ouvertes de graisse.
…ss, s. f. graisse, saleté, crasse, f.
…ing, s. l'action de graisser, &c.
…y, a. couvert de graisse, gras, …le de graisse. A greasy …n goût de graisse.
…y (or sluttish) sale, vilain, …r.
…t, a. (big, large, or huge) …Great (or violent) …rafreux, ou impétueux.
…(or intimate) grand, in…Great (or deep) grand …f. Great (or noble) …illustre, élevé, noble, gé…
…e long) while long-temps.
…an great with child, une …rosse ou enceinte.
…great with one, avoir …de pouvoir sur l'esprit …'un, être dans ses …bonnes ou son estime.

It is no great matter, il n'importe pas beaucoup. A great deal, beaucoup, quantité. It it a great way thither, il y a loin d'ici là. A great many, plusieurs. In a great measure, beaucoup, fort, grandement. To ride the great horse, monter un cheval de manège. You were a great fool to go thither, vous étiez bien fou d'y aller.
Great-belly, V. Belly.
Great grand-father, V. Grandfather.
Great, s. gros, m. Ex. To sell by great, vendre en gros. To take work by the great (or a great) entreprendre un ouvrage.
To greaten, v. n. agrandir, accroître, rendre plus grand.
Greater, c'est le comparatif de great, Ex. The greater excommunication, l'excommunication majeure.
Greatest, c'est le superlatif de great, Ex. A business of the greatest consequence, une affaire de la dernière conséquence ou importance.
Greatly, adv. grandement, fort, beaucoup, extrêmement.
Greatness, s. grandeur, élévation, excellence, sublimité, f.
Greatness (or enormity) grandeur ou énormité, f.
Greaves, s. armure pour la jambe, f.
Grecian, s. un Grec, une Grecque. A good (an able) Grecian, un homme savant en Grec.
Grecism, s. Grécisme ou idiôme de langue Grecque, f.
Gree, (a law word for satisfaction) satisfaction, réparation, f.
Greedily, adv. avidement, avec avidité.
Greediness, s. gourmandise, intempérance, gloutonnerie, f. * avidité, ardeur, f. empressement, grand désir, m. passion, f.
Greedy, a. (hungry or ravenous) goulu, glouton, gourmand. *Greedy (or covetous) avide, qui désire avec passion, passionné pour quelque chose.
Greedy of money, avare. Greedy of honour, ambitieux.
Greek, a. Grec, de Grèce.
Greek, s. le Grec, la langue Grecque.
A Greek (or a Grecian) un Grec, un homme Grec.
A merry Greek (or merry grig) V Grig.
Gréékling, s. mot de mépris pour dire, un Grec, c'est le Graeculus des Latins.

Green, a. (as grass) verd. Green (not ripe) verd, qui n'est pas mûr. Green (or fresh) frais.
Green (not dry) verd. *Green (or raw) novice.
The green sickness, les pâles couleurs, f. pl.
Green cheese, fromage persillé, m. A green goose, un oison.
Green-finch (a bird) verdier, m. Green corn, blé en herbe, m. A green square, un carré de verdure, ou de gazon, ou de boulingrin, m.
To grow green, verdir, reverdir. P. You would make me believe the moon is made of green cheese, vous voudriez bien me faire accroire que les étoiles sont des papillotes ou que le blanc est noir.
Green, s. verd, m. couleur verte.
Sea-green, verd de mer, m.
A bowling-green, boulingrin où l'on joue à la boule, m.
A green (or a green plot) un boulingrin, un terrein couvert de verdure ou de gazon, m.
Greenish, a. verdâtre, qui tire sur le verd.
Greenness, s. verdure, f.
Greensward. s. Ex. A greensward way, chemin velouté, m. un velus, f. V. Sward.
Greet, s. V. Grit.
†To greet, v. a. saluer.
†Greeting, s. salut, m.
Grémil, s. (a sort of herb) herbe aux perles, f.
Grenade, s. grenade, f. (dont on se sert à la guerre.)
Grenadier, s. grenadier, m.
Grenado, s. grenade, f.
Grenat, s. grenat, m.
Grétible. a. qui peut marcher.
Crew, V. To grow.
Grey, V. Gray.
Grewel, V. Gruel.
Grey-hound, s. un lévrier, un chien lévrier, une levrette.
Grice, s (a young wild boar) marcassin, m.
Gridelin, s. gris de lin, m.
Gridiron, s. gril, m.
Griet, s. déplaisir, regret, m. douleur, f. chagrin, m. fâcherie, affliction, f. ennui, m. To be full of grief, être fort affligé, être accablé d'ennui.
Grievance, s. grief, tort, m. lésion, f. To redress the grievances, réparer les griefs, réformer les abus.
To grieve, v. a. chagriner, attrister, fâcher, affliger, affliger, tourmenter.
To grieve (or oppress) fouler, vexer

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opprimer, léser. That grieves my heart, *cela me perce* ou *serre le cœur.* That grieves me to the very heart, *j'en ai le cœur tout pénétré,* *ou *percé,* ou *outré de douleur.* It grieves me exceedingly that I am forced so to do, *j'ai tous les regrets du monde d'être obligé d'en user ainsi.*

To grieve, *v. n.* or to grieve one's self, *v. n. se chagriner, s'affliger, s'attrister, se tourmenter.*

Grieved, *a. chagriné, fâché, attristé, affligé, tourmenté.* I am grieved to see, *il me fâche de voir.*

Grieving, *s. l'action de chagriner, d'attrister,* &c.

Grievingly, *adv. avec chagrin, avec douleur.* To sigh grievingly, *exprimer sa douleur par des soupirs.*

Grievous, *a. grief, cruel, sensible, touchant, affligeant, fâcheux, insupportable.* This is grievous weather, *il fait un cruel* ou *un vilain tems, il fait vilain.*

A grievous crime, *un crime énorme* ou *atroce, une grève faute.* To be in a grievous fright, *avoir grand' peur.*

Grievous, *adv. Ex.* To be grievous drunk, *être extrêmement, soûl* ou *plein de boisson.*

Grievous, angry, *fort en colère.* You are grievous hasty, *vous êtes bien impatient.*

Grievously, *adv. grièvement, durement, sévèrement, aigrement, rigoureusement; bien, beaucoup, fort, extrêment, fort & ferme, excessivement, grièvement.* To swear grievously (*or* to swear grievous oaths) *faire des jurements exécrables.*

To be grievously griped, *avoir de terribles tranchées.* To take a thing grievously, *souffrir impatiemment quelque chose.*

Grievousness, *s. énormité, atrocité,* f. The grievousness of one's condition, *le malheureux état d'une personne.*

†Griff-graff, *adv. à tort & à travers.*

Griffin (*or* griffon) *s. griffon,* m.

Grig, *s. une petite anguille,* f.

A merry grig, *un bon compagnon, un bon drôle, un gaillard, un goinfre.*

To grill, *v. a. griller.*

Grillade, *s. grillade, viande grillée,* f.

Grim, *a. chagrin, rechigné, refrogné, sévère.* The grim ferryman, *le pâle nocher, Charon.*

Grim-faced, *a. qui a un air chagrin* ou *rechigné.* A grim-faced man, *un rechigné.*

Grimace, *s. grimace,* f.

Grime, *s. saleté difficile à nettoyer,* f.

To grime, *V.* To begrime.

Grimly, *adv. (from* grim) *d'un air chagrin, refrogné* ou *récigné, de travers,*

Grimness, *s. air chagrin, refrogné* ou *rechigné,* m. *sévérité,* f. *mine,* f. ou *regard sévère,* m.

To grin, *v. n. fermer les dents & les montrer en même tems, faire des grimaces, grimacer.*

Grin, *s. l'action de fermer les dents & de les montrer en même tems, grimace,* f.

To grind, *v. a. pret. & part.* ground, *moudre.* To grind corn, *moudre du blé.* To grind with the teeth, *mâcher.* To grind colours, *broyer des couleurs.*

To grind a knife, &c. *émoudre un couteau, le passer sur la meule.*

*To grind the teeth together, *grincer les dents.* *To grind the poor, *opprimer* ou *fouler les pauvres.*

Grinder, *s. (from* to grind) *un émouleur* ou *gagne-petit,* m.

Grinders (the teeth so called) *les dents mâchelieres,* f. pl.

Grinding, *s. l'action de moudre,* &c.

Grind-stone, *s.* (rather than grindle-stone) *meule, meule à aiguiser,* f.

Grinder, *s. celui qui ferme les dents en les montrant.*

Grinning, *s. (from* to grin) *l'action de faire des grimaces,* &c.

Gripe, *s. une poignée,* f.

Gripes (the griping in the guts) *tranchées, tranchées de ventre, la colique,* f. A gripe-money, *un taquin, un avare, un vilain, un chiche, un ladre, un pince-maille.*

To gripe, *v. a.* (to seise) *empoigner, saisir, se saisir de, prendre.*

To gripe (*or* cause gripings of the guts) *causer* ou *donner des tranchées de ventre* ou *la colique.*

Griped, *a. empoigné, saisi, pris.* Griped, *qui a des tranchées, qui a la colique.*

Griping, *s. l'action d'empoigner,* &c. The griping of the guts, *tranchées, tranchées de ventre, colique,* f.

Griping, *a. Ex.* A griping or covetous man, *un avare, un taquin un ladre.*

Griple, *s.* (a griping man) *un avare, un taquin.*

Grisly, *a. effreux, hideux, terrible, effroyable.*

Grist, *mouture, farine mesurée.* *†It will hinder no grist to your mill, *cela ne vous fera aucun tort, vous n'y perdrez rien.* P. To bring grist into the mill, P. *Faire venir l'eau au moulin.*

Gristle, *s. cartilage,* m.

Gristly, *a. cartilagineux.*

Grit, *s. poussière de pierre, de métal,* f.

Gritty, *a. graveleux, mêlé de sable. Ex.* gritty bread, *du pain mêlé de sable, de gravier.*

Grizette, *s. grisette,* f.

Grizzle, *s. gris, mélange de blanc & de noir,* m. *grisaille,* f.

Grizzled, *a. grisé, qui est gris, qui commence à avoir les cheveux gris.*

Grizzly, *a. un peu gris, tirant sur le gris.*

Groan, *s. gémissement,* m.

To groan, *v. n. gémir, pleurer & se plaindre,* &c. To groan for a thing, *être après, souhaiter passionnément quelque chose.*

Groaning, *s. gémissement, l'action de gémir.*

Groat, *s. quatre sous,* m. *pièce de quatre sous,* f. *de* worth, *la valeur de quatre sous.* He is not worth a groat, *il ne vaut pas quatre sous.*

Groats (*or* oat-meal groats) m.

† Gróbian, *s. un homme grossier, un vilain, un soliveau.*

Groce, *s. (or* twelve dozen) f.

Grócer, *s. un épicier;* † *un chand grossier.*

Grócery, *s. le métier d'épicier.*

Grocery-ware, *épicerie,* f.

Grógram, *s. sorte d'étoffe mêlé avec de la soie.*

Groin, *s. aine,* f. A sow the groin, *truie,* f.

Groom, *s. Ex.* A groom of the king's bed-chamber, *un chambre du roi.* Groom of the stole to the king, *grand de la garderobe,* en la cour d'Angleterre. A groom of the wardrobe, *un garderobe.* A groom of the confectionary, *un garçon* A groom of the great *un valet de la grande* A groom of the kitchen, *lefrenier.* The groom *le premier portier de la*

Groove, *s. rainure,* f.

To groove, *v. a. creuser, rainurer.*

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grope, v. a. *tâter, tâtonner, manier, chiffonner,* † *farfouiller.*

groped, a. *tâté, tâtonné, manié,* &c.

groper, f. *celui ou celle qui tâte, qui tâtonne ou manie,* &c. *un tâteur.*

groping, f. *l'action de tâter, de manier,* &c. To go groping in the dark, *aller ou marcher à tâtons.*

gross, a. *grossier, épais.* A gross error (or cheat) *une erreur, une tromperie grossière, palpable, insigne,* f. To give one gross language, *parler incivilement à quelqu'un, lui dire des injures, le quereller.*

gross, f. *gros.* The gross of an army, *le gros d'une armée.* This is best in gross, *nous approuvons cela en gros ou en général.*

gross (twelve dozen) *grosse,* f.

grossly, *adv. grossièrement, peu délicatement, sans politesse, incivilement.* You grossly mistake my meaning, *vous entrez mal dans ma pensée.* He is grossly mistaken, *il se trompe lourdement.*

grossness, f. *grossièreté, grosseur,* f.

grotto, f. *grotte,* f.

groveller, *un rampeur.*

groats, *V.* Groats.

grotesque, a. *grotesque.*

grotesque work, *grotesques, figures grotesques.*

grove, f. *bocage, petit bois,* m.

groveł, v. n. *ramper.*

groveling, a. *rampant, couché sur le ventre.* Weak groveling eyes, *des yeux foibles ou languissans.*

to grovel or growl, v. n. *gronder, murmurer, se fâcher,* † *rognonner.*

grovelling or growling, f. *grondement, murmures continuels,* m.

ground, f. (or earth) *la terre.*

ground (or land belonging to it) *fonds, bien fonds, champ,* m. *terre,* f. * To gain ground, *gagner du terrein, faire des progrès.*

to lose ground, *plier, lâcher le pied, reculer.* * To stand one's ground, *tenir bon, tenir ferme.* *To quit one's ground, *se retirer.*

ground of a flowered silk or lace, *fond d'une étoffe de soie fleurie, ou d'une dentelle,* m.

ground (or principle) *principe,* m.

ground (or reason) *fondement, raison,* m. He can live upon no ground in the world, *c'est*

un homme à gagner sa vie partout. If he be above ground, *V.* Above. To lie upon the ground, *coucher sur la dure.*

A fine plot of ground, *un bel endroit, une belle place.* Marshy grounds, *lieux marécageux,* m. To run a-ground, *V.* Aground in the letter A.

To break ground (or open the trenches) *ouvrir la tranchée.*

* To go upon sure ground, *être assuré ou sûr de son fait, être bien fondé,* * *jouer à jeu sûr.* * This evil gets ground more and more, *ce mal va toujours en croissant.*

* This is the ground he went upon, *voici sur quoi il se régloit, sur quoi il prenoit ses mesures.*

The grounds (or dregs) of a liquor, *la lie ou les baissières de quelque liqueur,* f.

Ground-work, *fond, plan,* m.

Ground-plot, *le sol de terre, le plan d'un bâtiment,* m.

*Ground-plot (principle) *principe, fondement,* m. *base,* f.

Ground-ivy, *f. lierre rampant,* m.

Ground-worm, *f. ver de terre,* m.

A ground-room, *une chambre basse.*

Ground-rent, *rente foncière,* f.

Ground-pine (an herb) *encens de terre,* m.

Ground, *a. (from* to grind) *moulu, mâché, broyé, émoulu, passé sur la meule, V.* To grind.

To ground upon, *v. a. fonder, établir, appuyer.* To ground a young man in a science, *enseigner à un jeune homme les principes ou les rudimens d'une science, l'initier dans une science.*

To ground a lace, *faire la toile ou le fond d'une dentelle.* To ground a ship, *mettre un vaisseau à sec pour le caréner.*

Grounded, *a. fondé, établi, appuyé.* Well grounded in any art, *qui a bien appris, qui sait parfaitement bien les principes d'une science.* The lace is grounded, *le toile de la dentelle est fait.*

Grounding, *f. l'action de fonder,* &c.

Groundless, *a. mal fondé, qui n'a aucun fondement.*

Groundlessly, *adv. sans fondement.*

Groundlessness, *f. foiblesse, futilité, d'une raison,* f. &c.

Groundling, *f. sorte de poisson.*

Groundsel, *f. seuil,* m. Groundsel (an herb) *senesson,* m.

To groundsel an house, *v. a. bâtir les fondemens ou faire la fondation d'une maison.*

Groundselling, *f. fondation, f. fondement,* m.

Group, *f. groupe,* m.

To group, *v. a. grouper (terme de peinture).*

Groupade, *f. croupade,* f. *(terme de manége).*

Grout, *f. le sédiment du bouillon ou de la purée.*

Grout-head, *f. une grosse tête, celui ou celle qui a une grosse tête.*

To grow, *v. n. pret.* grew, *part.* grown, *croître.* To grow, *devenir, se faire.*

To grow tall (to grow up) *croître en hauteur, devenir ou se faire grand.* To grow thick, *devenir épais, s'épaissir.* To grow big, *devenir gros, grossir.* To grow fat, *devenir ou se faire gras, engraisser.* To grow lean, *devenir maigre, maigrir.* To grow strong, *devenir fort, se renforcer.*

To grow old (or to grow in years) *devenir ou se faire vieux, vieillir.* To grow little, *s'apetisser.* To grow heavy, *devenir pesant, s'appesantir.* To grow rich, *devenir riche, s'enrichir.* To grow poor, *devenir pauvre, s'appauvrir.* To grow handsome, *devenir beau, s'embellir.* To grow ugly, *devenir laid, enlaidir.* To grow humble or lowly, *devenir humble, s'humilier.* It grows late, *il se fait tard, il se fait nuit.*

To grow little or less, to grow short, *décroître, diminuer, aller en diminuant.*

To grow stronger and stronger after a fit of sickness, *se remettre, reprendre ses forces, se rétablir, se fortifier.*

To grow young again, *rajeunir.* To grow weary, *se lasser.* To grow dear, *enchérir.*

*To grow weary of a thing, *s'ennuyer d'une chose.* To grow a scholar, *se rendre savant.* To grow tame, *s'apprivoiser.* There grew a quarrel upon it, *ils eurent bruit là-dessus.*

To grow into fashion, *venir à la mode.* To grow into a proverb, *passer en proverbe.*

To grow into favour with one, *s'insinuer dans les bonnes grâces de quelqu'un.*

To grow out of favour with one, *perdre ses bonnes grâces, se mettre mal dans son esprit.*

To grow up, *croître.* This rain will make the oats grow up, *cette pluie fera lever les avoines.*

A tree that grows up finely, *un arbre d'une belle venue.* To grow up again, *revenir.*

To grow up into one's acquaintance, *faire connoiſſance avec quelqu'un.*

To grow upon one, *devenir trop fort pour quelqu'un,* ou *avoir trop d'aſcendant ſur l'eſprit de quelqu'un.* It grows near harveſt, *le tems de la moiſſon approche.* The day grows on apace, *le jour approche.* Things are not grown to that extremity, *les choſes ne ſont pas réduites à cette extrémité.* It grows out of faſhion, *cela commence à n'être plus à la mode.* To grow out of uſe, *paſſer, vieillir.* To grow out of kind, *dégénérer, s'abatardir.* To grow out of eſteem, *perdre ſon crédit, baiſſer.* To grow towards an end, *s'achever, tendre à ſa fin.* It grows towards morning, *il commence à faire jour.*

Grówer, *ſ. Ex.* A ſlow grower (a tree that does not grow faſt) *un arbre qui eſt long-tems à venir.*

Grówing, *ſ.* l'*action de croître,* &c.

Growing, *a. naiſſant.* Fine growing weather, *un bons tems pour les fruits de la terre.*

To growl, *v. n. (or* mutter) *gronder, murmurer, ſe fâcher.*

Grown, *a. crû, devenu,* &c. *V.* To grow. Grown up to a man *or* to man's eſtate, *un homme fait.*

Grown folks, *des gens parvenus à la maturité de l'âge.* It is grown a common talk, *on en parle partout.* Grown weary of all things, *à qui rien ne plaît.* The graſs is not grown enough for the horſe to forage, *l'herbe n'eſt pas aſſez haute pour aller au fourage.*

Grown-head, *V.* Grout-head.

Growth, *ſ. crû,* m. Growth *(or* increaſe) *accroiſſement* ou *l'action de croître, agrandiſſement,* m. He is not come to his full growth, *il croîtra bien d'avantage.*

Growth-halfpenny, *droit qu'on paye en certains endroits pour la dîme des bêtes graſſes.*

Grub, *ſ. vercoquin,* m. *lubie,* f. *†To be in his grubs *(or* mully-grubs) *être chagrin, rêveur, mélancolique, ſombre.* He is a mere grub *(or* dwarf) *c'eſt un nain* ou *petit bout d'homme.* A Grub-ſtreet writer, *un miſérable écrivain.*

To grub up, *v. a. eſſarter, défricher, arracher juſques aux racines.*

Grúbbed up, *a. eſſarté, défriché, arraché juſques aux racines.*

Grúbbing, *a. Ex.* A grubbing axe, *inſtrument propre à eſſarter* ou *à défricher.*

Grubbing up, *ſ. l'action d'eſſarter, de défricher, d'arracher juſques aux racines.*

To grúbble, *V.* To grabble.

Grudge, *ſ. haine couverte, inimitié cachée, rancune, animoſité,* f. A grudge of conſcience, *un remors* ou *reproche de conſcience,* m.

To grudge, *v. a.* or to grudge at, *v. n. envier, porter envie.* To grudge, *plaindre, être fâché.*

Grúdged, *a. envié.*

Grúdging, *ſ. envie,* f. ou *l'action d'envier.* To have a grudging to a thing, *avoir envie de quelque choſe.* The grudging of a diſeaſe, *le reſſentiment d'un mal qu'on a eu.*

Grúdgingly, *adv. à contre cœur, avec peine, à regret, avec chagrin, contre ſon gré.*

Grúel, *or* water-gruel, *ſ. gruau à l'Angloiſe.* Barley-gruel, *c'eſt un potage reſtauratif qui ſe fait avec du gruau d'orge, des œufs, du ſucre, & du vin d'Eſpagne.*

‡Gruff, *a. rechigné, refrogné.*

Grúffly, *adv. d'un air rechigné* ou *refrogné.*

Grúffneſs, *ſ. âpreté, aigreur,* f. *mauvais naturel,* m.

Grum, *a. arrogant, inſolent, ſévère, refrogné.*

To grúmble, *v. n. murmurer, gronder, grommeler, ſe plaindre, ſe fâcher,* †*grogner.*

Grúmbled at, *a. contre qui l'on murmure* ou *gronde, dont on ſe plaint.*

Grúmbler, *ſ. murmurateur,* m.

Grúmbling, *ſ. plainte,* f. *murmure,* m. *grogne,* f. *l'action de murmurer, de grogner.* *† To have a grumbling in the gizzard, *ſe plaindre, n'être pas content, n'être pas ſatisfait,* †*grogner.*

A grumbling of the abdomen, *bourdonnement de l'abdomen,* m.

Grúmmel, *V.* Grenil.

Grúmous, *a. grumeleux.*

To grunt, *v. n. grogner.*

Grúnter, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui grogne.*

Grúnting, *ſ. l'action de grogner.*

Grúnting, *a. qui grogne. P.* A grunting horſe and a groaning wife ſeldom deceive their maſters, *P. Les pots fêlés ſont ceux qui durent le plus.*

To grúntle, *v. n.* †*grogner, ſe plaindre, gronder,* † *rognonner.*

Grúntling, *ſ. grogne, plainte,* f. ou *l'action de grogner.*

Grutch, *V.* grudge.

Gryffin, *V.* Griffin.

Guiácum, *ſ. gaiac,* m. *ſorte gomme qu'on tire d'un arbre même nom.*

Guarantée, *ſ. garant,* m. *caution,* f.

To guáranty, *v. a. garantir, garant,* &c.

Guard, *ſ. garde, défenſe, pr tion,* f. A guard of ſold *garde,* f. The guard *(or* of a ſword, *la garde d'une* Guard *(or* hem) of a garm *bord d'un vêtement.*

To guard, *v. a. garder, cou* To guard *(or* protect) *défe protéger, garder.*

Guárded, *a. gardé, conſerv fendu, protégé.*

Guárdian, *ſ. tuteur,* m. *tu curateur,* m. *curatrice,* f.

Guardian, *a. gardien, tu Ex.* A guardian angel, *gardien* ou *tutélaire.*

Guárdianſhip, *ſ. tutelle, cura*

Gúdgeon, ſ. *goujon,* m. *† ſwallow a gudgeon *(or* t an affront) *avaler une ch*

To gueld, &c. *V.* To geld, &

Guérdon, *ſ. récompenſe,* f. *don,* m.

Guérkins, *V.* Gherkin.

Gueſs *ſ. conjecture, l'action viner,* f. Gueſs-work, *ture, ſuppoſition, divin* To read by gueſs, *tre, deviner ce qu'on* other gueſs ſort of man, gueſs ſort of woman, *eſpèce d'homme* ou *de fem*

To gueſs, *v. a. deviner, turer.*

Gueſſed at, *a. deviné, c*

Gueſſer, *ſ celui* ou *celle* ou *qui conjecture une*

Gueſſing, *ſ. l'action de de conjecturer.*

Gueſſing, *a. conjectural.*

Gueſt, *ſ. hôte, convié,* m. bleſome gueſt, *un fâcheux homme* ou *une femme im P.* There is a gueſt in candle, P. *Il y a des mou votre chandelle.*

Gúgaws or Géwgaws, *ſ. choſes de peu de conſid brimborion, colifichet,* m.

To gúggle, *v. n. faire de comme une bouteille q* † *faire glouglou*

Gúggling, *ſ. glouglou,* m.

Guidage, *ſ. le ſalaire d'un* m.

Guidance, *ſ. conduite,* ſ. m.

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uide, *ſ. guide, conducteur*, m.
guide, *v. a. guider, conduire*, mener.
uided, *a. guidé, conduit, mené.*
uider, *V.* Conders.
uiding, *ſ. l'action de guider, de conduire, de mener.*
uidon, *ſ. guidon*, m.
uild, *ſ. (or* tribute) *un tribut*, m.
uild *(or* amerciament) *une amende.* Guild *(or* company) *une compagnie* ou *ſociété.*
uildhall, *ſ. la maiſon de ville.*
uild, *&c. V.* To gild, &c.
uilder, *ſ. un florin* ou *vingt ſous de Hollande.*
ilding, *V.* Gilding.
ile, *ſ. fraude, tromperie, fourbe, ſupercherie*, †*tricherie.*
Full of guile, *trompeur, fourbe*, m.
uileful, *a. trompeur, fourbe.*
uilefully, *adv. d'une manière trompeuſe.*
uilefneſs, *ſ. fraude, tromperie, fourberie, ſupercherie*, f.
uillochoe, *v. a. guillocher.*
uilt, *ſ. crime*, m. *faute*, f.
uilt, *V.* Gilt.
uiltleſs, *ſ. ce qui rend une perſonne incapable, crime*, m.
uiltleſs, *a. innocent.*
uiltleſsly, *adv. innocemment.*
uiltleſneſs, *ſ. innocence*, f.
uilty, *a. coupable, qui eſt en faute, criminelle.* To find one guilty, *trouver criminellement contre quelqu'un.*
uimp, *ſ. (or* guimp-lace) *guipure*, f.
uimp, *v. a. guiper.*
uimped, *a. guipé.*
uin, *ſ. une guinée.*
uinea-pig, *ſ. cochon d'Inde, rat de Guinée*, m.
uinea-pepper, *ſ. poivre de Guinée*, m.
uiſarm, *ſ. ſorte de hache.*
uiſe, *ſ. guiſe, manière, façon*, f.
uitar, *ſ. guitarre*, f.
un-gilchin, *ſ. un petit glouton qui aime gourmander.*
uſe, *ſ.* (the gule *or* firſt day of Auguſt, being Lammas-day) *le Faro, ou le premier d'Août.*
ules, *ſ. (or* red in Heraldry) *gueules*, f. *rouge*, m.
ulf, *ſ. golfe*, m. *baie*, f. Gulf, *abîme, gouffre*, m.
ulf, *a. plein de golfes, d'abîmes, &c.*
ulf, *ſ. oiſeau de mer.*
ull, *ſ. un fourbe, un trompeur.*
ull, *v. a. duper, tromper, abuſer, attraper.*

Gulled, *a. dupé, trompé, fourbé, attrapé.*
Guller, *ſ. un fourbe, un trompeur, un impoſteur.*
Gullet, *ſ. goulot*, m. Gullet, *goſier*, m.
Gulling, *ſ. (from* to gull) *l'action de duper, &c.*
†Gullibneſs, *ſ. ſottiſe, bêtiſe*, f.
†Gully-gut, *ſ. un gourmand, un glouton, un homme adonné à ſon ventre.*
Gulp, *ſ. gorgée* ou *goulée*, f. *trait*, m.
To gulp, *v. a. avaler, boire avidement, humer, gober.* To gulp down a glaſs of wine at once, *ſabler un verre de vin.*
To gulp, *v. n. (or* pant) *palpiter.*
Gum, *ſ. gomme*, f. Gum of the eyes, *chaſſie*, f. The gum *(or* jaw) *gencive*, f. The red gum, *rougeur qui vient au viſage des enfans nouvellement nés*, f.
To gum, *v. a. gommer.*
Gummed, *a. gommé.*
Gumminеſs *or* gummóſity, *ſ. ce qu'il y a de gommeux*, m. *qualité de ce qui eſt gommeux*, f.
Gummy *or* gummous, *a. gommeux, rempli de gomme.*
Gun, *ſ. arme à feu*, f. *comme fuſil, mouſquet, mouſqueton*, m. A great gun, *un canon, une pièce d'artillerie.* *†As ſure as a gun, *rien de plus ſûr, immanquablement.*
Gun-powder, *poudre à canon*, f. The gun-powder treaſon, *la fameuſe conſpiration que les Papiſtes firent du tems du roi Jacques Premier contre l'état & l'égliſe d'Angleterre.* The gun-powder treaſon day, *le jour des poudres, qui s'obſerve ſolennellement tous les ans en Angleterre le 5 de Novembre.*
A gun-ſtick, *une baguette*, f.
Gun-ſhot, *la portée de fuſil ou de mouſquet*, f.
A gun-ſmith, *armurier ou arquebuſier*, m.
Gúndola, *V.* Gondola.
Gúnner, *ſ. (from* gun) *un canonier.* The gunner who fires the guns, *le boute-feu.*
Gúnnery, *ſ. l'art d'un canonier*, m.
†Gúnſter, *ſ. un bavard.*
†Gúrgion, *ſ. de la farine groſſière*, f.
To gúrgle, *V.* To gargle.
To guſh out, *v. n. ſe débonder, ruiſſeler, couler avec violence, ſourdre.*
A gúſhing out, *ſ. l'action de ruiſſeler, &c.*

Gúſſet, *ſ. gouſſet*, m.
Guſt, *ſ. goût*, m.
†Guſt *(or* deſire) *déſir*, m. *envie, inclination, paſſion*, f.
A ſudden guſt of wind, *un coup de vent, un tourbillon ſurprenant, un revolin.*
*A guſt of paſſion, *le fort* ou *le tranſport d'une paſſion.*
Gúſtable, *a. agréable au goût.*
Gúſty, *a.* (ſtormy) *orageux.*
Gut, *ſ. boyau, inteſtin*, m. A greedy gut, *un homme adonné à ſon ventre, un glouton, goinfre, un gourmand.* To mind nothing but one's guts, *ne ſonger qu'à ſa panſe.*
*A fat guts, *une groſſe panſe.* The griping in the guts, *tranchées de ventre, la colique*, f. The twiſting of the guts, *le miſéréré.*
Gut-ſtrings, *cordes de boyau*, f.
To gut, *v. a. éventrer, vider.*
Gútling, *ſ. V.* Greedy-gut, *ſans* Gut.
Gútted, *a. éventré, vidé.*
Gútter, *ſ. gouttière*, f
Gutter of lead, *chéneau*, m. A gutter-tile, *une faîtière, une tuile creuſe.* The gutter of a croſs-bow, *couliſſe d'arbalète*, f.
To gútter, *v. n. couler, en parlant d'une chandelle.*
Gútting, *ſ. l'action d'éventrer* ou *de vider.*
†To gúttle, *v. n.* *†*ſe gorger de quelque choſe,* *†*ſe rembourrer le ventre* ou *le pourpoint.*
Gúttural, *a. guttural.*
To gúzzle, *v. n. boire, ivrogner,* †*lamper,* †*grenouiller, gargoter,* †*ſiffler la linotte.*
Gúzzler, *ſ. un buveur, un ivrogne.*
Gúzzling, *ſ. l'action de boire* ou *d'ivrogner, &c.*
†Gymnáſiarch, *ſ. le principal* ou *le chef d'un collége.*
Gymnóſophiſt, *ſ. gymnoſophiſte*, m.
Gypſie, *V.* Gypſy.
Gyrátion, *ſ. mouvement circulaire*, m.
Gyronée, *a. gironné*; *terme de Blaſon.*
Gyves *or* gives (fetters) *fers que l'on met aux pieds*, m.

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HABEAS Corpus, *ſ. ordre aux juges de paix de remettre les priſonniers corporellement entre les mains du Banc du Roi, pour y débattre leur cauſe.*
Habertáſher, *ſ. (or* hatter) *un chapelier.*

A Haberdasher of small wares, *un quincaillier, un mercier.*
Haberdine, *s. merluche salée,* m.
Hábergeon, *s. haubergeon,* m. *cotte d'armes,* f. *corselet,* m.
Habiliment, *s. habillement, ajustement,* m. Habiliments of war, *apprêts* ou *équipage de guerre,* m.
To habilitate, *v. a. habiliter.*
Habilitátion, *s. l'action d'habiliter.*
Hábility, *s. habileté,* f.
Hábit, *s.* (or garb of cloth) *habillement, habit, vêtement,* m. ou *étoffe* f. *en termes de religieux.* Habit (or custom) *habitude, coutume, accoutumance,* f. Habit of the body, *complexion, constitution du corps, disposition du corps,* f.
Hábitable, *a. habitable.*
Hábitableneſs, *s. l'état d'une chose habitable.*
Hábitant, *s habitant,* m.
Habitátion, *s. habitation, demeure,* f. *séjour, domicile,* m.
Hábited, *a. habillé, vêtu.*
Habitual, *a. habituel.*
Habitually, *adv. habituellement.*
To habituate, *v. n. s'habituer, s'accoutumer.*
Habituated, *a. habitué, accoutumé à quelque chose.*
Hábitude, *s. habitude, coutume, accoutumance,* f.
†Hab-nab, *s. hasard,* m.
†Hab-nab, *adv. témérairement, à la volée, au hasard.*
Hack, *s.* (a word used in Lincolnshire) *râtelier,* m. ou *crèche,* f.
Hack, *V.* Hackſter.
Hack, *V.* Hackney.
To hack, *v. a. couper, tailler, trancher, hacher.*
Hácked, *a. coupé, taillé, tranché, haché.*
Hácking, *s. l'action de couper,* &c.
To háckle, *v. a. couper menu, hacher.*
Hácked, *a. coupé menu, haché.*
Hácking, *s. l'action de couper menu* ou *de hacher.*
Háckney, *a. de louage* ou *qui est d'un usage commun.* Hackney-coach, *carrosse de louage, fiacre,* m.
A hackney-man, *un homme qui tient des chevaux de louage.* A hackney whore, *une prostituée,* ou *une putain publique. P.* To make a hackney of one, *se servir de quelqu'un comme d'un esclave.*
A hackney-writer, *un écrivain mercenaire, un écrivain à gages de libraire,* m.
To hackney out, *v. a. louer.*

†Háckster, *s. un assassin, un coupjarret.*
Hackt, *V.* Hacked.
Had, *prétérit & participe du verbe* To have. *Ex.* We had very cross weather, *nous eumes très mauvais tems.* Had we? *si nous avions?*
After I had it, *après que je l'eus.* Before I had it, *avant que je l'eusse.* I had had it, *je l'aurois eu.* He had like to have been lost, *peu s'en fallut qu'il ne périt.* He had me with him, *il me prit avec lui.* If I had him but here now, *si je le tenois maintenant.* Had I not been a fool, *si je n'eusse été un fou.* Had it not been for you, *si ce n'eût été pour vous* ou *à votre occasion.* It must be had, *il faut l'avoir.* I had rather, *j'aime mieux, j'aimerois mieux, je préfère. V.* To have.
Háddock, *s. sorte de morue.*
Hæsitátion, *V.* Hesitation.
Haft, *s. manche,* m.
To haft, *v. a. emmancher.*
Hásted, *a. emmanché.*
Háster, *s. un chicaneur.*
Hásting, *s. l'action d'emmancher.*
Hag, *s.* (an old hag or witch) *une vieille sorcière.*
To hag, *v. a. tourmenter, travailler.*
Hággard, *a. hagard.*
Hággeſs, *s. sorte de boudin.*
Hágginſh, *a. laid, difforme, comme une vieille sorcière.*
To hággle, *v. n.* (or ſtand haggling) *marchander, barguigner, contester.*
Hággler, *s. un barguigner, une barguigneuse, celui* ou *celle qui barguigne,* &c.
Hággling, *s. l'action de barguigner, de marchander,* &c.
Hagiógrapher, *s. écrivain sacré,* m.
Hah! *interj. ah!*
Hail, *s. grêle,* f. Hail-ſtone, *grain de grêle,* m.
Hail, all hail (an old way of saluting) *Dieu vous garde, salut.* *†To be hail fellow well met, *vivre de pair à compagnon, être familiers ensemble.*
Hail or rather hale, *a. sain, qui se porte bien, plein de santé.*
To hail, *v. n. grêler.*
To hail, *v. a. V.* To hale.
Háinous or heinous, *a. odieux, détestable, exécrable, horrible, abominable, atroce.*
Háinouſly or heinouſly, *adv. d'une manière odieuse, détestable, horrible, abominable, atroce.*

Háinouſneſs or heinouſneſs, *s. [illegible] mité, horreur, atrocité,* f.
Hair, *s. cheveu, poil,* m. *It within an hair's breadth, *tint qu'à un cheveu, il ne presque à rien, peu s'en fallut.*
The hair of a horſe, *le crin cheval.* The hair of a boar wild boar, *les soies,* f. The hair of some lap-dogs, *les de certains petits chiens, grands poils.*
*Againſt the hair (or againſt grain) *à contre cœur, à regret contre son gré.*
A fine head of hair, *une belle une belle chevelure.*
To a hair, *exactement, parfaitement bien.* He tells it to hair, *il dit tout, il ne cache il n'en fait pas la petite bouche.* I ſhall not value myſelf a the worſe, *je ne m'en estime pas moins.*
Hair-ſhirt or hair-cloth, *haire, cilice,* m. Hair-lace or fillet, *ruban,* m. ou *bandelette pour entortiller les cheveux.* broom, *houssoir,* m.
To ſweep off the duſt from ings with a hair-broom, *une tapisserie.* Hair-buttons de crin, m.
Hair-brained, *a. étourdi, fou.*
Háired, *a. Ex.* Red-haired, *roux, qui a les cheveux* ou *le poil roux* ou *rougeâtre.*
Curled-hair, *qui a les cheveux frisés.* Thin-haired, *qui a cheveux clairs, qui a peu de cheveux.* Rough-haired, *qui a poil rude.*
Háirineſs, *s. quantité de poil,* f.
Háirleſs, *a. qui n'a point de cheveux, qui n'a point de poil.*
Háiry, *a. velu, couvert de poil, a les cheveux épais.* A hairy comet, *une comète chevelue.*
To hake for a thing, *chercher après quelque chose, la découvrir, rechercher.*
Hálberd or halbert, *s. hallebarde.*
Halberdier, *s. hallebardier,* m.
Halcyon, *s. alcyon,* m. Halcyon days, *jours ou tems heureux, tranquilles, paisibles.*
To hale, *v. a.* (or draw) *tirer, traîner, en termes de marine.* To hale a ſhip at ſea, *haler un vaisseau.*
Háled, *a. tiré, traîné,* &c.
Half, *a. moitié, demi, demie,* &c. Half-moon, *demi-lune, f.*
A pound and a half, *une livre demie.* Half dead, *demi-mort plus mort que vif.* He

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alf-way, *nous allames à mi-chemin.*
f-verse, *hémistiche*, m.
f-brother, *frère du côté du père ou de la mère seulement.*
-communion, *communion sous une seule espèce*, f.
-witted man, *un petit esprit, un demi-savant.* An half-faced christian, *un demi-Chrétien.*
alf-tongue, *cour mi-partie ou mi-partis.*
, *f. la moitié.* To divide in halves, *partager par moitié.* To share by halves, *faire les choses à demi, négligemment, faire une chose d'acquit.* To get half halt, *doubler son argent.*
ut, *V.* Halymote.
, *f (from* to hale) *l'action* ver ou *traîner, l'action de* , en termes de marine.
f salle, f. Hall *(or* place of ding) *le palais, le barreau*, m.
n hall, *or* common hall, *halle d'une ville.* Magdalen l in Oxford, *le collége de la Madeleine à Oxford.* Guild- l at London, *la maison de Guildhall.*
(for tradesmen) *fondique*, - A hall wherein all the vants of a great family dine l up, *sinel*, m. ou *salle*, f.
f. droit de hale, m.
Hallelujah. V. Alleluja.
f. sorte de plie, f.
v. a. (or let on dogs) *les chiens.*
v. a. (from holy) *sacrer, consacrer, dédier à Dieu.*
a. sanctifié, consacré.
f. l'action de sanctifier consacrer.
f. faute, bévue, erreur, f.
f. tuyau, tuyau de blé, m.
f. corde rouge autour du .
f. (from to hale) *hausser, avec quoi on hale un* , f.
f. le filori ou le corcan, m.
f. celui qui hale un bateau avec hausser.
To make a halt, .
a. boiteux, estropié.
v. a. (or to stop) *faire* , *s'arrêter.* To halt *(or*) *boiter, clocher, être* .
f. A halter to hang *corde*, f. *hart*, m. —

A halter (for a horse) *un licou* ou *un chevêtre*, m.
Halter-sick, *pendard, scélérat*, m.
To halter, *v. a. enchevêtrer.*
Haltered, *a. enchevêtré.*
Halting, *f. (from* to halt) *l'action de faire halte, l'action de boiter* ou *de clocher.*
To halve, *v. a. diviser en deux parties égales.*
Halves, *V.* Half.
Hálymote, *f. cour foncière*, f.
Ham, *f. jarret.* ham, *jambon*, m. A Westphalia Ham, *un jambon de Westphalie* ou *de Mayence.*
Ham *(or* borough) *hameau*, m.
Hame, *f. attel de cheval*, m.
Hámkin, *f. sorte de boudin.*
Hámlet, *f. hameau*, m.
To hámmel, *V.* To hamstring.
Hámmer, *f. marteau*, m. A shoeing hammer, *brochoir*, m.
To hammer, *v. a. forger, battre, à coups de marteau.*
To hammer in one's speech, *v. a. bégayer, hésiter.*
*To hammer out a thing, *venir à bout d'une chose avec bien de la peine, la trouver à force d'y songer.* To hammer out one's own fortune, *se pousser, s'avancer, être l'artisan de sa fortune.* To hammer a thing into one's head, *mettre quelque chose dans l'esprit de quelqu'un, la lui inculquer.*
Hámmered, *a. forgé, battu à coups de marteau, &c.*
Hámmering, *f. l'action de forger, &c.* I hear a great hammering, *j'entends un grand bruit de marteau.*
*A hammering upon a thing, *doute*, m. *irrésolution, incertitude*, f.
Hámmock, *f. un branle* ou *un ostrapontin, lit de vaisseau*, m.
Hámper, *f. (or* hanaper) *panier, manequin*, m.
To hamper, *v. a. embarrasser, prendre, empêtrer, engager.*
Hámpered, *a. embarrassé, pris, empêtré, engagé.*
Hámpering, *f. l'action d'embarrasser, &c.*
To hámstring, *v. a. couper les jarrets.*
Hámstrung, *a. à qui l'on a coupé les jarrets.*
Hánaper, *f.* (a treasury) *trésor*, m.
Hanch *or* haunch, *f. hanche*, f.
A hanch of venison, *cuisse de venaison*, f.
Hand, *f. la main.* He is my right hand, *c'est mon bras droit.* To have one's hands full. to have work enough upon one's hands, *avoir beaucoup d'affaires sur les bras, avoir assez de besogne, être bien en peine* ou *embarrassé.*
Hand *(or* writing) *écriture, main*, f. Short hand, *notes, manière abrégée d'écriture, manière d'écrire par abréviations*, f.
Hand *(or* signature) *seing*, m. *signature*, f. A horse fifteen hands high, *un cheval qui a quinze paumes.* On the one hand, *d'un côté.* On the other hand, *d'un autre côté.* I have it from very good hands, *je le tiens* ou *je le sais de fort bonne part.* We have it from several hands, *nous en avons eu avis de plusieurs endroits.* To have a thing from the best hands, *savoir une chose d'original.* It is believed at every hand, that—*tout le monde croit, que—*
A hand-in-hand ring, *une fede.* The favours I have received at your hands, *les faveurs que vous m'avez faites.* And he laid such hands on me, that—*& il me saisit de telle manière, que*—It lies very much in your hands to save him, *il dépend de vous, ou il est en votre pouvoir de le sauver, sa vie est en vos mains.* Near at hand, *tout près, ou tout proche d'ici.*
To pay money in hand, *donner de l'argent par avance, donner des arrhes.* To buy things at the best hand, *or* at the first hand, *acheter les choses à bon marché, ou de la première main.* You always buy at the worst hand, *vous achetez toujours de ceux qui vendent le plus cher, ou de ceux qui vendent en détail.*
Before-hand, behind-hand, *V.* Before *and* behind.
To take in hand, *entreprendre, se charger de faire quelque chose.* That is the business now in hand, *c'est de quoi il s'agit ou dont il est question présentement.* To go from the business in hand, *s'écarter du sujet.* To be in hand with a business, *faire une chose, y travailler, y être après, avoir la main à l'œuvre.*
To go *(or* fall) in hand with a thing, *commencer quelque chose.* To be in hand with one, *être en traité avec quelqu'un, négocier avec lui.*
To have a good hand at cards, *avoir un beau jeu.* To bear one in hand, *faire espérer une chose,* *tenir le bec dans l'eau.* To come cap in hand to one, *s'*

ser à quelqu'un en suppliant, s'adresser à lui chapeau bas, tête nue.

To make a hand of a thing, *faire durer une chose à dessein de profiter.*

To have a hand in a business. *tremper dans quelque affaire, y avoir part.*

*To get the upper hand (or the better of it) *avoir l'avantage, avoir du bon, l'emporter.*

Keep off your hands, *n'y touchez pas, gardez-vous bien d'y toucher*

To lay violent hands on one's self, *se tuer, se défaire, se donner la mort.* To live from hand to mouth, *vivre au jour la journée.* To bring up a child by hand, *élever un enfant à la cuillier.*

If you get a young wife you may bring her up to your hand, *si vous prenez une jeune femme, vous pouvez la former à votre fantaisie.* It is done to my hand, *la chose est faite; je l'ai trouvé tout fait,* *†*j'ai trouvé le morceau mâché.*

A man of quick hands, *un homme qui a la main bonne, qui est habile;* *†*un grand abatteur de bois.* They are hand and glove one with another, *ils s'entendent comme larrons en foire,* †*ils sont comme cul & chemise.* To drink hand to fist, *boire à tire-larigot.* My hand is in, *je suis en train,* ou *je suis dans mon jeu.* My hand is out, *je ne suis pas en train, je suis détraqué, je ne suis pas dans mon jeu.*

Nay, said he husband, and while your hand is in, *vraiment, dit le mari, puisque vous y êtes,* ou *†tandis que vous avez la main à la pâte,* ou *tandis que vous êtes en train.*

Hand in, and hand out, *sorte de jeu défendu.* To go hand in hand in a business, *agir de concert, faire une chose de concert.*

To write what comes next to hand, *écrire d'abord tout ce qui vient dans l'esprit* ou *dans la pensée.* To do what comes next to hand, *faire la première chose qui se présente.* To be under the physicians hands, *être dans les remèdes, être entre les mains des médecins.* To be on the mending hand, *se porter mieux, commencer à se remettre* ou *à se rétablir.* To part even hands, *se séparer sans aucun avantage de part* ou *d'autre.* You have made a good hand of it to-day *vous avez bien avancé aujourd'hui,* ou *vous avez eu bien du bonheur aujourd'hui.* These are as fine as hands can make them, *il ne se peut rien faire de plus beau, ni de plus fin, c'est aussi bien fait qu'il se puisse.*

Out of hand, *d'abord, au plus vîte, aussitôt, incontinent, sur le champ.* Hand over head, *brusquement, étourdiment, à l'étourdie, à la volée.*

We want more hands to do this, *nous ne sommes pas assez de gens pour faire ceci.*

*†To be heart and hands for a thing, *être entièrement porté pour une chose;* *†*s'y porter de cul & de tête.*

The hand of a watch, *l'aiguille d'une montre,* f.

Under-hand dealing, *fourdes pratiques* ou *menées,* f. pl.

Hand-basket, *panier à anse,* m.

A hand-bell, *clochette, petite cloche, sonnette,* f.

Hand-breadth, *la largeur de la main, une paume.* Hand-writing, *écriture,* f.

Hand-fast, *qui a les mains liées, qui a les menottes aux mains, emmenotté.* Hand-fetters, *menottes.*

Hand-fcax, *V.* Seax.

Hand-leather (to work with) *manique,* f. Hand-gun, *un fusil.* Hand-gallop, *le petit galop.* Hand-mill, *moulinet, moulin à bras,* m. Hand-strokes, *coups de main,* m. To come to hand-strokes, *en venir aux mains, se battre.*

Hand-saw, *petite scie,* f.

A hand-grenado, *grenade,* f.

Hand-full, hand-maid, *V.* Handfull, hand-maid, *un peu plus bas*

Hand-cloth, (*or* handkerchief) *mouchoir,* m.

To hand, *v. a. donner de main en main.* *The precepts handed down to us from all antiquity, *les préceptes des anciens qui ont passé jusqu'à nous,* ou *qui nous ont été transmis.*

To hand a lady into a coach, *conduire une dame (a mener par la main) dans une carrosse.*

Handed, *a. donné de main en main, mené par la main* A two handed fellow, *un homme fort & vigoureux.*

Right-handed, *droitier, droitière.* Left-handed, *gaucher, gauchère.*

Handful *f une poignée.* A double-handful, *une jointée.*

Handicraftsman, *f. un homme de métier, un artisan,* m.

Handily, *adv. adroitement.*

Handiwork, *f. ouvrage de main,* m.

Handiness, *f. adresse,* f.

Handkerchief, *f. mouchoir,* The holy handkerchief, *le suaire.*

Handle, *f. queue, anse, manche,* m.

The Handle of a sword, *la garde d'une épée.* The handle of a chair *or* trunk, *le portant d'une chaise* ou *d'un coffre.* The handle of a wheel-barrow, *la queue d'un brouette.*

* He took the proposal by the right Handle, *il prit la proposition du bon côté.*

To Handle, *v. a. manier, toucher.* To handle (*or* manage) *manier, conduire, ménager,* to handle (*or* treat of) *traiter, parler de*

Handled, *a. manié, traité.* Very ill handled (*or* used) *maltraité.*

Handling, *f. l'action de manier,* &c. The handling of business, *le maniement des affaires, l'administration des affaires.*

Hand-maid, *or* Hand-maiden, *une servante.*

Handsel, *f. étrenne,* f.

To Handsel, *v. a. étrenner, servir d'une chose pour la première fois.*

Handsome, *a. (or* beautiful) *bel, belle, bien fait, bien fait.* Handsome, fine, genteel, *beau, galant, bien tourné.* not handsome (*or* fitting) *séant pas bien.* A handsome *une raillerie fine* ou *adroite.*

Handsomely, *adv. (or* well) *joliment.* Handsomely (*or* gallantly) *galamment, bien de bel air, de bonne grâce.*

Handsomeness, *f. beauté,* f.

Handy, *a. adroit, propre aux ouvrages de main, habile.* Handy blows *or* strokes, *les coups de main,* m.

Handy-dandy (a kind of game) *sorte de jeu de main.*

To Hang, *v. a. pret.* hung, hung & hanged, *pendre, attacher en haut.* To hang (*or* cover) *tapisser* ou *tendre une chambre.*

To Hang, *v. a. pendre, être pendu* ou *suspendu.* *The judgments of God that hang over our heads, *les jugements de Dieu penchent sur nos têtes, menacent,* ou *sont sur nos*

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hrusts. * These things do not hang well together, *ces choses ne s'accordent pas bien ensemble, ces choses se démentent.*

To hang up, *v. a. pendre, attacher en haut.*

To hang up, *v. n. pendre,* ou *être pendu.*

To hang down, *v. a. & n. baisser, pendre en bas.*

To hang by, *appendre.* To hang loose or dangling, *pendiller.* To hang about one's neck, *s'attacher au cou de quelqu'un.*

To hang back, *or* to hang an arse, *remettre toujours une chose, chercher un lieu d'avancer;* *† tirer le cul en arrière. To hang in, *pendre.* They hung out a white flag, *ils arborèrent le pavillon blanc.*

Hanged, *a. pendu,* &c. He deserves to be hanged, *il mérite d'être pendu.* Go and be hanged, *allez vous faire pendre.*

Hanger, *f. coutelas,* m. The hangers of a belt, *les pendans d'un baudrier ou d'un ceinturon,* m.

A hanger on, *écornifleur* ou *parasite, parasite.*

Hanger, *crémaillère,* f.

Hanging, *f. l'action de pendre,* &c. Hanging is too good for him, *il mérite plus que la corde.* A set of hangings, *tenture de tapisserie,* f.

Hanging, *a. pendable.* A hanging look, *une mine patibulaire,* ou *avoir un visage consterné.*

Hangman, *f. un bourreau, l'exécuteur de la haute justice.*

Hank of thread, *f. un écheveau de fil.*

Hank (fondness) *penchant,* m. *inclination, passion,* f. I have him at the hank, *je le tiens par sa foiblesse.* To have a great hank upon one, *avoir un grand ascendant* ou *un grand ascendant sur l'esprit de quelqu'un.*

To hanker after a thing, *v. n. désirer passionnément une chose, la désirer avec passion* ou *avec ardeur.*

Hankering, *f. penchant,* m. *pente, passion, ardeur,* f.

Hansel, *a. Anséatique.* Ex. The Hansel towns, *les villes Anséatiques.*

Hansel-keider, *f. l'enfant dont une femme est accouchée, le petit jeune de la couche.*

Hanse, *f.* (the hanse over the threshold of a door) *moulure faisant saillie* ou *front au-dessus du linteau d'une porte,* f.

Hanseatic, *a. Anséatique.*

Hánsel, &c. *V.* Handsel, &c.

Hán't, *abréviation de* have not. Ex. We han't money enough, *nous n'avons pas assez d'argent.*

Hap, *f.* (or chance) *hazard, accident,* m By good hap, *par un coup de bonheur.* It is hap-hazard, *cela est incertain, cela dépend du hazard.*

To hap, *v. n. arriver, venir par hazard,* ou *par accident.* If he should hap to come, *si par hazard il allait venir* ou *s'il venoit.* Had I hap to meet him, *si j'avois eu le bonheur de le rencontrer.*

Hapless, *a. malheureux, misérable, infortuné.*

Haply, *adv. peut-être; par hazard.*

Happarlet, *f. grosse couverture de lit,* f.

To happen, *v. n. arriver, avenir, se passer.* I happened upon other things, *je tombai sur d'autres matières.*

It Happens or It Happeneth, *impr. il arrive.* It happened well for you, *ce fut un bonheur pour vous.* As it happens, *à tout hazard* ou *par hazard.*

Happened, *a. arrivé, avenu.* A thing happened in the way, *une occurrence.*

Happier and Happiest, *comparatif & superlatif de* happy.

Happily, *adv. heureusement, par bonheur.*

Happiness, *f. bonheur,* m. *félicité,* f. *état heureux où l'on a tout à souhait,* m.

Happy, *a. heureux, qui jouit du bonheur, qui a tout à souhait.* To be happy in one's expression, *s'exprimer heureusement, avoir le don de se bien exprimer.* To have a hap y fancy, *imaginer heureusement les choses.* To be happy in a wife, *rencontrer bien en femme.*

Happy had it been for me, if—, *c'eût été un bonheur pour moi, si—.*

Happy (or lucky) *heureux, fortuné.* P. Happy be lucky, P. *Vogue la galère, arrive ce qu'il voudra.*

Hapse, *V.* Hasp.

To hapse, *V.* To Hasp.

Harángue, *f. harangue,* f. To make an harangue to one, *haranguer quelqu'un, lui faire une harangue.*

To harángue, *v. a. haranguer.*

Haránged, *a. harangué.*

Haránguer, *f. harangueur,* m.

To háraſs, *v. a. harasser, lasser, fatiguer.*

Háraſſed, *a. harassé, lassé, fatigué, recru.*

Háraſſing, *f. l'action de harasser, de lasser* ou *de fatiguer.*

Hárbinger, *f. fourrier, maréchal de logis,* m. It is an harbinger of death, *c'est un avant-coureur de la mort.*

Hárbour, *f.* (for ships) *havre, port,* m. Harbour (shelter, sanctuary) *retraite,* f. *refuge, lieu de retraite,* ou *de refuge,* m.

To hárbour, *v. a. retirer, recevoir, loger chez soi, accueillir, recéler.*

* To harbour profane thoughts, *avoir des pensées profanes.*

Hárboured, *a. reçu, logé,* &c.

Hárbourer, *f. celui* ou *celle qui reçoit chez soi, recéleur, receleuse.*

Hárbouring, *f. l'action de retirer, de recevoir, de loger,* ou *d'accueillir chez soi.*

Hárbourleſs, *a. qui n'a point de havre, sans port.*

Hard, *a.* (not soft) *dur, fâcheux, triste, déplaisant.* *Hard (or ill) *mauvais, méchant.* Hard-fare, *mauvaise chère.*

* Hard (or rigorous) *rude, rigoureux, cruel, dur, sévère, impitoyable, barbare.*

* Hard of taste, *rude, grossier, âpre.*

* A hard style, *un style dur, qui n'est pas aisé.*

* He will be too hard (or strong) for you, *il sera trop fort pour vous, il l'emportera sur vous.* This is too hard an expression, *cette expression est trop forte.*

* Hard (or difficult) *difficile. mal aisé.* A hard word, *un terme dur, rude, difficile à prononcer.* You are too hard, you ask too much for your commodities, *vous êtes trop cher, vous demandez un prix déraisonnable.* You are too hard (or you bid too little) *vous êtes déraisonnable, vous offrez trop peu.* These are hard conditions, *ces conditions sont onéreuses.* As cunning as he is, I was too hard for him, *tout fin qu'il est, je l'ai attrapé.* To lie upon a hard bed, *coucher sur la dure* Hard head (a hard man) *un homme dur à la desserre.*

A thing hard to come by (hard to get) *une chose rare, qu'on a de la peine à trouver.* It is hard for me to conceive, *j'ai peine à comprendre.*

Hard of hearing, *dur d'oreille, qui a l'oreille dure, qui entend dur.*

Hard of belief, *incrédule.*

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A Hard-student, *une personne qui étudie fort & ferme.* Hard cherries, *guignes.* Hard-drinking, *débauche, excès.*

Hard-service, *V.* To put.

To entertain Hard thoughts of one, *avoir une mauvaise opinion de quelqu'un.*

Hard to deal withal, *intraitable, farouche.* He has had hard measure, *il a été mal traité* ou *on lui a fait grand tort.* The fever is hard upon him, *la fièvre le presse fort, il a un accès de fièvre fort violent.*

Hard working men, *les hommes de travail.* There passed some hard words betwixt them, *ils se dirent quelques duretés, ils eurent quelques paroles.*

Hard frost, *forte gelée,* f. To make hard, *durcir, faire devenir dur, endurcir.*

To grow Hard, *durcir, s'endurcir, devenir dur.*

Hard, *adv. fort, fort & ferme.*

It freezes Hard, *il gèle fort & ferme, il gèle à pierre fendre.*

Hard (*or* roughly) *rudement, d'une manière rude & fâcheuse.* To follow one hard (to be hard at one's heels) *suivre quelqu'un de près, être à ses trousses.* It will go hard but I will have it, *il y aura bien du malheur, si je ne l'ai pas.* To be put hard to it for a livelihood, *avoir bien de la peine à vivre;* †*tirer le diable par la queue.* To be hard at work, *être en train de travailler.* He is a man that works hard, *il prend beaucoup de peine, c'est un homme laborieux.*

It rains very Hard, *il pleut à verse.*

To sound a letter Hard, *peser sur une lettre, la prononcer fort.* To drink hard, *faire débauche, boire avec excès.* It goes hard with him (he is hard put to it) *il est mal dans ses affaires, il est fort embarrassé.*

He struck me as Hard as he could, *il me frappa de toute sa force.*

Hard by, *tout près,*

Hard-hearted, *dur, qui a le cœur dur* ou *l'ame dure, insensible, cruel, impitoyable, barbare, inhumain.*

Hard-heartedness, *dureté, dureté de cœur, insensibilité, inhumanité,* f.

Hard skinned, *qui a la peau dure.*

A Hard-mouthed horse, *un cheval pesant à la main.*

A Hard-roe'd herring, *hareng œuvé,* m.

Hard-witted, *pesant, lourd, qui a l'esprit pesant, hébété, stupide.*

To Harden, *v. a. durcir, faire devenir dur, endurcir, rendre dur.* The Stoics endeavoured to harden themselves against all sense of pain, *les Stoïciens tâchoient de se rendre insensibles à la douleur.*

Hardened, *a. durci, endurci.*

*Hardening, *s. l'action de durcir* ou *d'endurcir,* f. *endurcissement,* m.

Hardily, *adv. (from* hardy) *hardiment, avec hardiesse, courageusement.*

Hardiness, *s. hardiesse, fermeté,* f. *courage,* m. Hardiness of constitution, *tempérament,* m. ou *complexion robuste.*

Hardish, *a. un peu dur.*

Hardly, *adv. (from* hard) *difficilement, à peine.* Hardly, *rudement, durement, sévèrement, rigoureusement; chétivement, pauvrement, misérablement.* I can hardly believe it, *j'ai peine à le croire.* To be hardly dealt with, *être maltraité.*

Hardness, *s. dureté, solidité, fermeté,* f. *Hardness (*or* cruelty) *dureté, sévérité, cruauté, barbarie, inhumanité, rigueur,* f.

* Hardness of heart, *endurcissement de cœur,* m. *insensibilité,* f.

* Hardness (*or* difficulty) *difficulté,* f. *Hardness (*or* covetousness) *avarice, taquinerie, humeur avare* ou *intéressée,* f.

Hards, *s.* (hards of flags *or* tow) *étoupes,* f.

Hardship, *s. dureté, fatigue, peine,* f. *travail,* m.

Hardy, *a. (or* inured to hardship) *fait à la fatigue, robuste.* Hardy (*or* bold) *hardi, vaillant, courageux, assuré.* Fool-hardy, *fou, téméraire.*

Hare, *s. un lièvre.* A young hare *levreau, petit lièvre,* m.

Hare-foot (an herb) *pied de lièvre,* m.

Hare-foot (a bird) *pied de lièvre,* m.

Hare-lip, *bec de lièvre,* m. Hare-lipped, *qui a un bec de lièvre.*

Hare-hearted, *timide, poltron.*

R. Hare brained, *presque tout le monde écrit* hair-brained, *par corruption, V.* Hair-brained, *sous* Hair.

To Hare, *or* To Hurry, *v. a. étourdir, troubler, mettre en désordre, démonter, déconcerter.*

Hared, *a. troublé, démonté, déconcerté.*

Harier, *s. sorte de chien lévrier,* m.

Haring, *s. l'action d'étourdir,* &c.

Hariot, *V.* Heriot.

To Hark, *v. n. écouter. V.* Hearken.

Hark! *interj. écoutez!*

Harlequin, *s. un harlequin, bouffon.*

Harlot, *s. une prostituée, une ch donnée.*

Harlotry, *s. putanisme,* m. *d'une prostituée,* m.

Harm *s.* (prejudice) *mal, dommage, préjudice, tort,* m.

Harm (*or* hurt) *mal,* m. *bles* f. To do one harm (to him) *blesser quelqu'un, lui mal.*

Harm (*or* disaster) *malheur, désastre, accident fâcheux,* m. keep out of harm's way, *à couvert* ou *hors de danger.* Harm watch, harm catch, *Qui mal pense, mal lui soit.*

†To Harm, *v. a. faire du mal.*

Harmful, *a. mal faisant, dommageable, préjudiciable, dangereux.*

Harmfully, *adv. dangereusement, avec préjudice.*

Harmless, *a. innocent, qui ne fait aucun mal; qui ne reçoit point de mal, qui n'est point endommagé.* To save one harmless, *dédommager, indemniser quelqu'un.* A good harmless man, *un bon homme, un homme qui n'y entend pas finesse.*

Harmlessly, *adv. sans mal, sans danger; innocemment.*

Harmlessness, *s. qualité de ce qui n'est point mal-faisant; innocence,* f.

Harmonic, *or* Harmonical, *harmonieux, mélodieux.*

Harmonious, *a. harmonieux, plein d'harmonie.*

Harmoniously, *adv. harmonieusement.*

Harmony, *or* Harmoniousness, *harmonie,* f.

Harness, *s. harnois,* m. A harness maker, *harnacheur, faiseur de harnois,* m. Leg harness, *chaussure,* f.

To Harness, *v. a. enharnacher, harnacher, mettre le harnois.*

Harnessed, *a. enharnaché, harnaché.*

Harnessing, *s. l'action d'enharnacher ou de harnacher.*

Harpe, *s. harpe,* f. The Jews harp, *trompe,* f.

To Harp, *v. n. jouer de la harpe. P.* To harp always on the same string. P. *Chanter toujours la même chanson, toucher toujours la même corde.* *What do you harp at? *que voulez-vous dire? qu'entendez-vous par là?*

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…er, *ſ.* *un joueur de harpe*, celui …ue de la harpe.
…cs, *ſ.* *c'eſt le pluriel de* Harpy.
…ing-iron *or* harpoon, *ſ.* *harpon*, m.
…ooner, *ſ.* *harponneur*, m.
…richord, *ſ.* *clavecin*, m.
…y, *ſ.* *harpie*, f.
…arquebuſs, *ſ.* *arquebuſe*, f.
…arquebuſier, *ſ.* *arquebuſier*, m.
…ridan, *ſ.* *une haridelle, une …, cheval ſans force & ſans …eur.*
…arn, *une vieille proſtituée.*
…rd, *a.* *harcelé, haraſſé, fa…é, tourmenté.*
…arrow, *ſ.* *herſe*, f.
…arrow, *v. a.* *herſer.* * But …u wilt know what harrows …my heart, *mais tu veux ſa…oir ce qui me déchire le cœur.*
…rowed, *a.* *herſé.*
…arrower, *ſ.* *herſeur*, m.
…arrowing, *ſ.* *l'action de herſer.*
…arry, *v. a.* *haraſſer, harceler, …ſa…, tourmenter.*
…arrying, *ſ.* *l'action de tourmenter, …*
…ſh, *a.* (of taſte) *âpre, rude au …, pénible, déſagréable.* * …ſh (*or* uncouth) *dur, rude, …ſ…ſe l'oreille, qui n'eſt …as poli.* Harſh (*or* rough) …de, *ſévère, auſtère, rigoureux, …*
…arſhly, *adv.* *rudement, avec ri…ur, d'une manière rude & ſé…re, rigoureuſement, aigrement, …vement.*
…arſhneſs, *ſ.* (of taſte) *âpreté, ai…reté*, f. * Harſhneſs (of ſound) …reté, *dureté, ce qui choque …ille*, f. * Harſhneſs (*or* ſe…rity) *rudeſſe, dureté, ſévé…rité, auſtérité, mauvaiſe …ure*, f.
…arſlet, *ſ.* A hog's harſlet, *freſ…ure de cochon*, f.
…art, *ſ.* *cerf de cinq ans*, m. A …-royal, *un cerf qui a été …é par le roi & qui s'eſt …*
…art-horn, *corne de cerf*, f. Harts …ue (an herb) *langue de cerf, …ſcolopendre*, f.
…arveſt, *ſ.* *moiſſon, récolte*, f. * He …ts for a harveſt, *il ſeme pour …*
…arveſt-time, *le tems de la …*
…arveſter, *moiſſonneur*, m.
…arvil, *harnois, meſſeoir*, f.
…aſh, *ſ.* Hach.
…aſel, *ſ.* Hazel.

Haſh, *ſ.* *galimafrée*, f. *hachis*, m.
To haſh, *v. a.* *hacher, couper menu ou en petits morceaux.*
Haſlets *or* Harſlets, *ſ.* *freſſure de cochons*, f.
Haſp, *ſ.* *un crochet, une agraffe.*
To haſp, *v. a.* *accrocher, agraffer.*
Haſped, *a.* *accroché, agraffé.*
Haſſock, *ſ.* *ſorte d'invention de paille ſur quoi l'on s'agenouille* en Angleterre *dans les égliſes*; *tuf*, m. *pierre de tuf*, f.
Haſt, *c'eſt une perſonne du verbe* To have, *avoir.*
Haſte, *ſ.* *hâte, viteſſe, diligence, promptitude, précipitation*, f. *empreſſement*, m. To make haſte, *ſe hâter, ſe dépêcher, faire diligence.* Make haſte thither, *allez-y promptement.* What haſte are you in? *vous voilà bien preſſé?* Make what haſte you can back, *revenez-vous-en au plutôt.*
For all your haſte, *ne vous en déplaiſe.* To make more haſte, than good ſpeed, *ſe hâter trop, ſe précipiter, faire les choſes avec précipitation.* P. The more haſte the worſe ſpeed, *plus on ſe hâte, moins on avance.*
To haſte, *v. n.* *ſe dépêcher, ſe hâter.*
To haſten, *v. a.* *hâter, précipiter, faire hâter, preſſer.*
To haſten, *v. n.* *ſe hâter, ſe preſſer, avancer à grand pas, à grandes journées.*
Haſtened, *a.* *hâté, preſſé, précipité.*
Haſtening, *ſ.* *l'action de hâter*, &c.
Haſtily, *adv.* (in haſte) *à la hâte, en grande hâte.* Haſtily (in a paſſion) *en colère, avec emportement.*
Haſtineſs, *ſ.* *promptitude*, f. *emportement*, m. *facilité qu'on a à ſe fâcher*, f.
Haſtings, *ſ.* *fruits avancés* ou *précoces, fruits hâtifs*, m. Green haſtings, *pois hâtifs*, *m.*
A haſting (*or* haſty pear) *hâtiveau*, m.
Haſty, *a.* (done in haſte) *hâté, précipité, qui ſe fait à la hâte.*
Haſty (*or* impatient) *impatient, prompt, pétulant.*
Haſty (*or* ſoon angry) *prompt, violent, emporté.*
A haſty fool, *un emporté, un brutal.*
Haſty-pudding, *ſorte de bouillie.*
Hat, *ſ.* *un chapeau.* A beaver hat, *un caſtor.* A hat-band, *une leſſe* ou *un cordon de chapeau.* Hat-ſtring, *ficelle*, f.

Hat-maker, *chapelier*, m.
Hatch, *ſ.* *ſorte de demi-porte, dont le deſſus eſt ordinairement garni de pointes de fer* f. Hatch, *couvée de petits*, f.
Hatches, *V.* *plus bas.*
To hatch, *v. a.* *faire éclore des œufs*, en parlant des oiſeaux.
* To hatch (*or* deviſe) *machiner, trouver, braſſer, tramer, former.*
To hatch the hilt of a ſword, *hacher la garde d'une épée.*
Hatched, *a.* *éclos*; *machiné, tramé, braſſé* &c. *haché.*
Hatchel, *ſ.* *ſérân, peigne pour le chanvre*, m.
To hatchel, *v. a.* *ſerancer, paſſer par le ſérân.*
Hatchelled, *a.* *ſeranté.*
Hatcheller, *ſ.* *ſeranceur.*
Hatchelling, *ſ.* *l'action de ſerancer.*
Hatches, *ſ.* *écoutille*, f. *+To be under hatches, *être en mauvais état ou en mauvaiſe paſſe, être mal dans ſes affaires.*
Hatchet, *ſ.* *hache, cognée*, f. Hatchet-helve, *manche de cognée*, m.
Hatchet-faced, *déviſagé, qui a le viſage tout défiguré.*
Hatchling, *ſ.* *l'action d'éclore*, &c. *V.* To hatch.
Hate, *ſ.* *V.* Hatred.
To hate, *v. a.* *haïr, avoir de la haine ou de l'averſion.*
Hated, *a.* *haï.* This will make you be hated, *ceci vous fera haïr, ceci vous rendra odieux.*
Hateful, *a.* *haïſſable, odieux.*
Hatefully, *adv.* *d'une manière haïſſable ou odieuſe.*
Hatefulneſs, *ſ.* *qualité haïſſable ou odieuſe.*
Hater, *ſ.* *celui ou celle qui haït, ennemi, ennemie.* A woman hater, *un ennemi du ſexe*, m.
A man-hater (*or* a hater of man) *un miſanthrope, un ennemi du genre humain.*
Hath, *c'eſt une perſonne du verbe* To have. *Ex* He hath a great deal of money, *il a beaucoup d'argent.*
Hating, *ſ.* *l'action de haïr, haine, averſion*, f
Hatred, *ſ.* *haine, averſion*, f.
Hatter, *ſ.* (*from* hat) *chapelier*, m.
Hauberk, *V.* Habergeon.
Hauboy, *V.* Hautboy.
To have, *v. a.* *pret.* & *part.* had (to poſſeſs) *avoir.* To have (to hold, *tenir.*
To have a thing by heart, *ſavoir une choſe par cœur.* Have a care of it, *prenez-en bien du ſoin.* I muſt have him with me

il faut que je le prenne avec moi. To have a foresight, *prévoir.*

You will make me have anger, *vous ferez cause qu'on me grondera.* You have my word that—*je vous ai donné ma parole que*—God have you in his keeping, *Dieu vous garde.*

What would you have? *que voulez-vous? que demandez-vous? que souhaitez-vous?* The thing fell out as I would have it, *la chose a réussi à souhait, selon mes vœux, selon mes désirs.* Have me excused, *excusez-moi, pardonnez moi.* You have it right, *vous y êtes, vous l'entendez.* I have not law enough to state the question, *je n'entends pas assez bien le droit pour établir cette question.* He will not do as I would have him, *il ne veut rien faire de tout ce que je lui dis, il ne veut point suivre mes avis ou mes ordres.*

I would not have it done by any means, *je ne suis point du tout d'avis qu'on fasse cela.* I would have you write, *je voudrois ou je ferois d'avis que vous écrivissiez.*

I must have him up, *il faut que je le fasse monter.* I would have you know, that ——*sachez que*——As fortune would have it, *par hazard, par bonheur ou par malheur.*

Let him have his desert, *qu'on le traite comme il a mérité.* P. Do well, and have well. P. *Qui bien fera, bien trouvera.* To let one have a thing, *donner une chose à quelqu'un.*

Have at you, sir, *à vous, monsieur, c'est à vous à qui j'en veux.* Have him away, *emmenez-le.*

Haven, *f. havre, port,* m

Havener, *f. l'inspecteur d'un port, d'un havre,* m.

Haver-du-poids, *V.* Avoir-du-poids.

Haughtily, *adv. fièrement, présomptueusement; arrogamment.*

Haughtiness, *f. fierté, arrogance, présomption,* f

Haughty, *a. fier, arrogant, orgueilleux, hautain, présomptueux.*

Having, *f. bien,* m. *fortune, profession,* f.

To haul, *v. a.* (to draw, to pull) *tirer, tirailler.*

To Haul or Hale, *V.* To hale.

Hauled, *a. tiré, tiraillé.*

Hauling, *f. tiraillement,* m. *action de tirailler.*

Haum, *f.* (straw) *tuyau de blé,* m.

Haunch, *or* Hanch, *f. hanche,* f. *partie du corps humain dans la quelle le haut de la cuisse est emboîté.*

Haunt, *f.* (hold of some beasts) *repaire,* m. * Haunt (*or* habit) *habitude, coutume,* f.

To Haunt, *v. a. hanter, fréquenter, visiter souvent; obséder, incommoder, presser, suivre.*

Haunted, *a. hanté, fréquenté, incommodé,* &c.

Haunter, *f. celui* ou *celle qui hante, qui fréquente.*

Haunting, *f. l'action de hanter* ou *fréquenter, fréquentation,* ‡ *hantise,* f.

Havock, *f. dégât, ravage, désordre,* m. To make havock of an estate, *dissiper, dépenser follement son bien.*

To Havock, *v. a. ravager, détruire.*

Hautboy, *f.* (a wind instrument) *hautbois,* m.

Haw, *f. fruit d'aubépine,* m.

Haw-thorn, *aubépine,* arbrisseau, *f.*

Haw in the eye, *maille* ou *tache dans l'œil,* f.

Háw, *f.* (a close near a house) *pièce de terre auprès d'une maison,* f.

To Haw, *v. a. Ex.* To hum and haw, *hésiter.*

Háward, *V* Hayward.

Hawk, *f. faucon,* oiseau de leurre, m. A hawk's nose, *un nez aquilin.* P. To be betwixt hawk and buzzard, *n'être ni chair ni poisson.*

To Hawk, *v. n. voler, chasser avec les oiseaux de proie.*

To Hawk, *v. a. cracher.*

Háwked, *a. Ex.* A hawked nose, *un nez aquilin.*

Háwker, *f. colporteur* ou *gazetier,* m.

Hawkers and pedlars, *colporteurs, petits merciers,* m.

Hawking, *f. fauconnerie, chasse avec les oiseaux de proie,* f. A hawking-pouch, *gibecière,* f.

Háwking (*or* spitting) *action de cracher.*

Háwser, *f. trous par où passent les cables de l'ancre,* m.

Hay, *f. foin,* m. To make hay, *faner l'herbe.* P. Make hay while the sun shines, *il faut battre le fer pendant qu'il est chaud*

Hay-maker, *faneur,* m. Hay-making, *l'action de faner l'herbe.*

Hay-harvest, *fanaison,* f.

Háycock, *meule de foin,* f.

Rowing-Hay (*or* latter math) *regain.*

Hay-stack, *or* Hay-rick, *un gros tas de foin bien ferré.* Hay-loft, *fenil,* m.

Hay (*or* net to take coneys) *panneau, filet à prendre des lapins,* m.

Hay (a sort of dance) *sorte de danse,* f. pl.

Hay, *f.* (hedge) *V.* Hedge.

Hay-boot, *f. privilége de prendre des ronces & des broussailles, pour raccommoder les haies.*

Hay-ward, *f. le berger commis d'une ville,* m.

Házard, *f.* (chance, danger) *hazard, péril, risque,* m. *jeu incertitude,* f. *danger,* m.

Hazard (a game at dice) *chance, jeu de dés.*

Hazard (in a tennis-court) *grille*

Hazard (at billiards *blouse,* f run the hazard of a battle, *hazarder le combat.*

To Házard, *v. a. hazarder, risquer, mettre au hazard.*

Házarded, *a. hazardé, risqué, au hazard.*

† Házarder, *f. un joueur à chance.*

Házardous, *a. hazardeux, hasardeux, périlleux.*

Házardously, *adv. dangereusement*

Haze, *f. gelée blanche,* f.

To Haze, *v. a. étourdir par*

Házel, *or* Hazel-nut, *f. noisette, fruit de noisetier, fruit à sécher,* m.

Hazel-tree, *noisetier, coudrier,*

Hazel-hen, *sorte de poule,* f.

Háziness, *f. (or* hazy) *vent, tems de brume,* m. ou brouillement, *brume,* f.

Házy, *a. Ex.* Hazy weather, *de brume, tems gris,* m.

He, *pron. masc. il, celui, lui.* R. The same is sometimes for the distinction of the male the female, *on se sert de ce pour distinguer le mâle de la femelle. Ex.* A he-cousin, *un cousin* he-goat, *un bouc.*

This pronoun is also thus used in French.

Ex. Here He comes. *le voici.* He is an honest man, *c'est un honnête homme.* were he, *si j'étois moi,* I am he, *c'est moi.*

Head, *f. tête,* f. ou *chef,* m. A head of hair, *une belle chevelure.* The head of a wild boar, *la hure d'un sanglier.* The running at the head, *course de lances.*

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head of a river, *la source d'une rivière* The head of a college, *le chef ou principal d'un collége.* The head of a book, *la tête de la première page d'un livre.* The bed-head, *le haut de la ruelle.* The head of the shaft of a chimney, *le tuyau de cheminée*, m. The head of a lute, *le manche d'un luth.*

head of a ship, *le corps d'un vaisseau, la pointe de l'éperon, devant d'un vaisseau*, m. The head of a boat, *le nez d'un bateau.* The head of a cane, *la pomme d'une canne.* The two heads of a stalk, *les deux bouts d'un tuyau*, m. The head of an arrow (or an arrow-head) *la pointe d'une flèche.*

head, *V.* Hard.

head they get a-head, *avant qu'ils fassent un corps, avant qu'ils soient joints ensemble, ou qu'ils puissent faire tête.* Where they do once get a-head they know no master, *dès qu'une fois elle a pris racine il ne reconnoît plus de maître.*

grow to a head (as an impostume) *aboutir, suppurer, venir à suppuration.*

grow to a head (to sum up) *ramasser sommairement les choses dont on a parlé, en faire la récapitulation.*

bring a wound to a-head, *faire venir une plaie.* To bring a business to a head, *conduire une affaire, en venir à une conclusion.* To make head, *se cabrer.* You have hit the nail on the head *vous y avez, vous avez bien rencontré, vous avez touché au but.* To be head over head and ears in debt, *être plongé dans l'eau par dessus les oreilles.* *†To be in debt over head and ears, *être endetté excessivement, être accablé de dettes, être abîmé de dettes par dessus les oreilles.*

thing brought in by head and shoulders (or by head and shoulders) *chose forcée ou tirée par les cheveux.* They haled him by head and shoulders, *ils le traînèrent à force.* To have one's head under one's girdle, *dompter quelqu'un, le mettre à la raison, mettre le pied sur la gorge à quelqu'un.* I will light upon your own head, *le mal retombera sur votre tête.* It is quite out of my head, *je ne m'en souviens plus.* It was then out of my head, *je n'y songeois point alors.* Hand over head, *brusquement, étourdiment, à l'étourdie, témérairement.* To give a horse the head, *lâcher la bride à un cheval.* To comb one's head, *peigner quelqu'un.* To comb one's own head, *se peigner.*

A hundred Head of cattle, *cent bestiaux, cent pièces de bétail.*

Head-ake, *or* Head-ach, *mal de tête*, m.

Head-band, *f. bandeau*, m. *bande*, f.

Head band of a book, *tranche-file d'un livre*, f. Head board of a bed, *dossier de lit*, m. Head piece, *casque*, m.

Head-dress, *or* Head-piece, of a bride *le frontal.* The head-piece of a door, *linteau de porte*, m. The head-piece of a cask, *les douves d'un tonneau*, f.

A good Head-piece, *une bonne tête, un homme de grand sens.*

The Head-stall of a bridle, *la têtière*

Head-strong, *têtu, opiniâtre.* A head strong horse, *un cheval ombrageux.*

Head-quarters (of an army) *le quartier du roi, le quartier du général*

The Head-curtain of a bed, *bonne grâce*, f

The Head master of a school, *le principal ou le chef d'un collége.* The head men of a city, *les principaux ou les chefs d'une ville.* Head-borough (a sort of petty constable) *un commissaire de quartier.*

Head-land, *cap, promontoire*, m. *pointe*, f.

Head landlord, *propriétaire en chef*, m.

Head-pence, *or* Head-silver, *sorte de tribut que le shérif de Northumberland levoit autrefois sur le peuple de cette province.*

Head-clout, *linge de tête*, m.

Head roll, *bourlet, ou bourrelet*, m.

Head-long, *V.* Headlong, *dans l'ordre alphabétique.*

The Heads-man, *l'exécuteur, le bourreau.*

A Head-sea, *houle qui vient donner sur l'avant du vaisseau*, f.

The Head-sails, *les voiles d'avant*, f.

To Head, *v. n. commander en chef, être en chef, être à la tête.*

Headed, *a. commandé, qui a un chef*, &c. Headed with iron, *qui a une pointe de fer.*

Hot-Headed, *qui a la tête chaude, prompt.* Giddy-headed, *étourdi, imprudent, téméraire.*

Héadily, *adv. brusquement, étourdiment, à l'étourdie, inconsidérément.*

Héadiness, *f. brusquerie, humeur ou façon d'agir brusque*, f. The headiness of some wines, *la qualité de certains vins fumeux ou qui montent d'abord au cerveau.*

Heading, *f. (from* to head) *l'action de commander en chef.*

Héadless, *f. sans tête, qui n'a point de tête ou sans chef, qui n'a point de chef.*

Héadlong, *adv. la tête la première, tête baissée, à corps perdu.*

To cast down Headlong, *précipiter en bas.*

To run Headlong to ruin, *se perdre, se ruiner de gaieté de cœur, courir à sa ruine*

Héadlong, *a Ex.* The headlong inclinations of a man, *les inclinations dangereuses de l'homme.*

Héadish, *p. f. primesautier*, f.

Héad-strong, *V.* Head-strong, *sous* Head

Héady, *a.* (obstinate) *têtu, entêté, opiniâtre, obstiné.* Heady wine, *du vin fumeux ou capiteux.*

To Heal, *v. a. guérir.*

To Heal up, *consolider.*

Héaled, *a. guéri.*

Héaled up, *a. consolidé.*

Héaler, *f. celui ou celle qui guérit.*

Héaling, *f. (from* to heal) *guérison*, f ou *l'action de guérir.*

Héaling up, *a. consolidant, qui consolide.*

Health, *f. santé*, f. We left the island in very good health, *nous laissâmes l'île en très-bon état.*

Hèalthful, *a. sain, qui est en bonne santé, qui se porte bien*, en parlant des personnes; *salubre, salutaire, sain*, en parlant des choses.

Hèalthfully, *adv. en bonne santé.*

Hèalthfulness, *f. santé*, f The healthfulness of the air, *la bonté ou salubrité de l'air.*

Hèalthily, *adv. en bonne santé, sans maladie & sans douleur.*

Hèalthiness, *f. santé*, f.

Hèalthless, *a. malade, infirme, maladif.*

Hèalthy, *a. sain, qui se porte bien, qui est en bonne santé.*

Heap, *f. monceau, tas, amas*, m.

To Heap, *v. a. or* to heap up, *amasser, entasser, mettre en un monceau, amonceler.*

Héaped, *a. (or* heaped up) *amassé, entassé, mis en un monceau, amoncelé.*

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Héaper, *f.* celui ou celle qui amasse, entasse, amoncelle ou met en un monceau.

Heaping, *f.* (or heaping up) *l'action d'amasser, d'entasser, &c.*

Héapy, *a.* amoncelé, qui est en monceau.

To Hear, *v. a. pret. & part.* heard, *écouter, prêter l'oreille, donner audience, être attentif.*

To Hear (or be informed) *apprendre, avoir avis, être informé, être averti, entendre dire.* To hear a cause (as a judge does) *connoître* ou *prendre connoissance d'une affaire.*

To Hear ill, *être en mauvaise réputation* ou *odeur, faire parler de soi en mauvaise part.* Pray let me hear from you now and then, *je vous prie de me donner* ou *de me faire savoir de vos nouvelles de tems en tems.* I hear of your carriage, *je sais de vos nouvelles, je sais quelle vie vous menez.*

Heard, *a.* écouté, &c. He was favourably heard, *on lui a donné une audience favorable.* His cause was heard in a full court, *sa cause a été plaidée en pleine audience.* He made way for his voice to be heard, *il se fit écouter, il se fit donner audience.*

Heard, *f. V.* Herd.

Hearer, *f. auditeur,* m.

Hearing *f. l'action d'écouter,* &c. audience, f. To be within hearing, *être à portée d'entendre.*

Hearing, *f.* (one of the five senses) *l'ouie, f.*

To Hearken, *v. a. écouter, prêter l'oreille, ouir, ouvrir les oreilles.*

Hearkened to, *a. que l'on écoute, à quoi l'on prête* ou *à quoi l'on ouvre les oreilles.*

Hearkener, *f. un écouteur, une écouteuse.*

Hearkening, *f. l'action d'écouter, &c.*

Hearsay, *f. ouï-dire,* m. To know a thing by hearsay, *savoir une chose par ouï-dire.*

Hearse, *or* Herse, *f. voiture pour transporter un mort,* f.

Heart, *f. cœur,* m. dans le propre & dans le figuré. The heart of coal, *la substance du charbon,* f. That piece of land is in good heart, *cette pièce de terre est en valeur* ou *en bon état.* To keep a field in good heart, *entretenir, bien un champ, le bien cultiver.* A piece of ground out of heart, *une terre épuisée.*

* He is very much out of Heart, *il est fort abattu, il perd courage.* To put one quite out of heart, *décourager quelqu'un, l'abattre.* To put him in good heart, *l'encourager, l'animer, le rassurer.*

* His heart is ready to leap into his mouth, *son cœur est transporté de joie.* To have one's heart in one's mouth, *avoir l'épouvante, être effrayé,* * *avoir la peur au ventre,* † His heart went down to his heels, *il prit la fuite de peur, la peur lui fit prendre la fuite.*

My Heart always begins to ake when I hear him speak an angry word, *je tremble de peur, j'appréhende, je suis tout troublé dès qu'il commence à se fâcher.* My heart is set upon him, *je l'aime passionnément.*

Heart and hand, *V.* Hand.

To break one's Heart, *désoler quelqu'un, l'affliger, l'attrister,* ou bien, *lui causer la mort.* To tire one's heart out for a thing, *harceler, persécuter quelqu'un ne le point laisser en repos jusqu'à ce qu'il ait accordé ce qu'on lui demande.* To rejoice one to the heart, *réjouir quelqu'un, le combler de joie,* * *lui ouvrir les cieux.*

I could find in my heart to play him a trick, *j'ai bien envie de lui jouer un tour.* I did it much against my heart, *je l'ai fait à contre cœur ou avec répugnance.*

I could not find in my Heart to go, *je n'eus pas le cœur d'y aller.* To have what one's heart can wish (to have all things to one's own heart's desire) *avoir tout à souhait, avoir tout ce qu'on désire ou accomplissement de ses souhaits.*

To win the Hearts of one's auditory, *se concilier la bienveillance de son auditoire.* To be heart and hand for a thing, *être entièrement porté pour quelque chose;* *† *s'y porter de cul & de tête.* To take a thing next to one's heart *(or* fasting) *prendre une chose à jeun.*

A man's sweet-heart *(or* mistress) *maîtresse, fille* ou *femme à qui on fait l'amour.* A woman's sweet-heart, *un amant, un galant.*

Sweet-Heart (speaking to a woman) *mon amie, m'amie.*

D.† Sweet-Heart *(or* friend) *mon ami.*

Heart's blood, *Ex.* I cannot get him to do it for my hea blood, *je ne saurois obtenir de lui à quelque prix que ce ou pour ma vie*

Heart-breaking, crève-cœur, grin cuisant, m.

Heart-burning *(or* heart-bu *cardialgie, ardeur du cœur,* dans le propre. *aigreur, ig animosité,* f. dans le figuré.

Heart-burn, *qui a des ardeurs cœur.*

Heart-sinking. *mortification, chagrin qui nous mor* m.

Heart-sick *(or* sick at heart) *a un mal de cœur, qui a m cœur.*

Hearts-ease, *eau distillée, pu tifie le cœur,* f. *(or* herb-tri *pensée,* f.

The Heart-strings, *les fibres cœur,* m.

Hearted, *a. Ex.* Stout-hea *vaillant, qui a du cœur.*

Faint-Hearted, *abattu, qui ma de cœur* ou *qui tremble de p*

Light-hearted *gai, jo éveillé, gaillard.*

Hard-Hearted, *dur, cruel, ingr able, barbare, inhumain.*

Heartedness, *f. Ex.* Publick-he ednefs, *zèle* ou *devouement le bien public,* m.

To Hearten, *v. a. animer, encou ger.* To hearten up, *forti donner de nouvelles forces.*

Heartened, *a. animé, encou* Heartened-up, *fortifié, qui a de nouvelles forces.*

Heartening, *f. l'action d'a* ou *d'encourager.* Hearteni up, *l'action de fortifier.*

Heartening, *a. fortifiant.*

Hearth, *f. âtre, foyer,* m. Hear money, *fouage, impôt sur c feu,* m.

Heartily, *adv (from* heart) *de cœur, du fond du cœur, sincèrement, tendrement.* made me laugh heartily, *il fait rire tout mon soûl.*

Heartiness, *f. sincérité, cor cère, cordialité,* f.

Heartless, *a. sans cœur, po int de courage, poltron,* also, *fort abattu, à qui il manque.*

Heartlessness, *f. manque de rage, abattement de courage. poltronnerie, lâcheté,* f.

Hearty, *a.* (well in health) *fort bien, gaillard.*

Hearty (cheerful) *gai, enjoué.* Hearty (sincere) *sincère, cordial.* To eat a hearty

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…ger de bon appétit. To drink …unty glass, *boire un grand …n bon coup.*

…, *s. la chaleur, le chaud, qua…* *chaude, ardeur,* f. dans le …que. * Heat (ardour or ve…mence) *chaleur, ardeur,* f. … m. *force, véhémence, ar…* f. Heat (or passion) *…leur, passion, colère,* f. *em…ment, transport,* m. Heat of youth, *le feu, les …ns, les fougues de la jeunesse,* * Heats (or paffionate pro…dings) *aigreurs, animosités, …urs,* f.

…(or pimple) *bouton, bourgeon, …pule,* f. A race horfe that …n a heat, *un cheval qui a …u course* ou *qui a couru …carrière.* To be in a great …, *avoir bien chaud, brûler,* …e propre; *être fort en co…s'emporter,* dans le figuré.

…t, v. a. *chauffer, échauffer, …ffer.*

…, v. n. *s'échauffer, devenir …d.*

…, a. *chauffé, échauffé, ré…*

…, f. (to iron clothes) *fer …échauffer un autre, fer …repaſſer du linge,* m.

…, f. *bruyère,* f. Heath-cock …-pout, *coq de bruyère …elle.* Heath-peaſe (or …-pease) *pois chiche ſauvage,*

…, f. *païen, adorateur des …ux,* m. (Heathen or a…) *païen, athée,* m.

…, or Heathenith, *a. païen, …ien.*

…ly, *adv. Ex.* Heathen…inclined, *qui a des inclina…s païen.*

…, f. *paganiſme,* m. *reli…ſme,* f.

…, *plein de bruyères.*

…, (from to heat) *l'action …er,* &c.

…(heave-offering) *offrande …*

…lder, f. *l'épaule d'élé…nt.*

Heave up, *v. a. pret.* …ve, *part.* heaved or …, *lever, élever, enlever,* …e a thing overboard, *…quelque choſe à la mer.*

…, *v. n. lever, ſe fermenter.*

…heaves and ſets, *un …qui s'élève & qui s'a…* …ſuite de l'agitation des vagues.

…e the capſtan, *virer …au cabeſtan.*

Héaved, *a. levé, élevé, enlevé,* &c.

Heaven, *ſ.* (the ſky) *le ciel, le firmament.* Heaven (or paradiſe) *le ciel, le paradis.*

Heaven (or God) *le ciel* ou *Dieu.* The Lord of Heaven, *Dieu.* Heaven-born, *céleſte.*

Heávenly, *a. céleſte, du ciel, du paradis.* The heavenly manſion of the bleſſed, *le ſéjour des bienheureux,* m.

Heávily, *adv.* (from heavy) *péſamment, lentement, avec lenteur.* To take on heavily, *prendre fort à cœur.* To complain heavily, *ſe plaindre fort; faire de grandes plaintes.*

Heávineſs, *ſ.* (or weight) *peſanteur,* f. *poids,* m. Heavineſs (or drowſineſs) *peſanteur,* f. *aſſoupiſſement,* m. † Heavineſs (or dulneſs) *ſtupidité, peſanteur d'eſprit,* f. * Heavineſs (or ſadneſs) *triſteſſe, mélancolie,* f. *ennui,* m.

Heávy, *a.* (or weighty) *peſant, lourd.* Heavy (or dull) *peſant, lourd, ſtupide, groſſier, hébété,* A heavy way, *un chemin, rude* ou *boueux, dont on a peine à ſe tirer.*

Heávy (or drowſy) *peſant, aſſoupi.* * Heavy (or ſad) *triſte, accablé de triſteſſe, accablé d'ennui* ou *mélancolique.*

*† To keep a Heavy do, a heavy work, or heavy life, *faire un grand bruit, faire du fracas, tempêter.* * A Heavy piece of work, that goes on heavily, *un ouvrage pénible, laborieux, qui n'avance que peu à peu.* * A heavy book, *un livre dur à la vente, qui n'eſt pas de bon débit.*

Hébberman, *ſ. ſorte de pêcheur,* m.

Hebdómadel, or Hebdómadary, *a. hebdomadaire.*

To Hébetate, *v. a. hébéter, rendre ſtupide.*

Hébraiſm, *ſ. un Hébraiſme, façon de parler Hébraïque.*

Hébrew, *a. Hébraïque.* The hebrew tongue, *la langue Hébraïque, l'Hébreu,* m.

Hébrew, *ſ. l'Hébreu* ou *la langue Hébraïque.*

An Hebrew (an Hebrew man) *un Hébreu.*

Hécatomb, *ſ. hécatombe,* f.

Héck, *ſ. ſorte de machine dont on ſe ſert près d'York pour prendre le poiſſon.*

Héctic or Héctical, *a. étique, qui conſume, qui rend étique.*

Héctor, *ſ. un fanfaron, un faux brave,* † *un bravache;* †* *un avaleur de charrettes ferrées.*

To Héctor, *v. a. braver, inſulter, gourmander, faire le faux brave, faire le fanfaron.* I hectored him out of his money, *je l'ai obligé à force de menaces à me donner ſon argent.*

Héctored, *a. bravé, inſulté, gourmandé,* &c.

Héctoring, *ſ. l'action de braver, d'inſulter,* &c. *fanfaronnade, rodomontade,* f.

Hedge, *ſ. une haie.* A quick-ſet hedge, *une haie vive.* Over hedge and ditch, *à travers champs, par monts & par vaux.*

A hedge row of fruit-trees ſet cloſe together, *paliſſade d'arbres,* f. *eſpalier* ou *contr'eſpalier,* m.

A hedge-hog, *ſ. un hériſſon.*

A hedge-ſparrow, *un verdon.* A hedge-creeper, *un coûtumat, un vagabond.*

Hedge-marriage, *mariage ſecret* ou *clandeſtin,* m.

The hedge-plant, *viorne,* f.

*† To be on the wrong ſide of the hedge, *ſe tromper, donner à gauche.*

To Hedge, or To Hedge in, *v. a. fermer* ou *entourer de haies.* To hedge a way with trees, *border un chemin d'arbres.*

*† To Hedge in a debt, *ſe payer adroitement, ſe payer en marchandiſe, meubles,* &c.

Hédged, or Hedged in, *a. fermé, fermé de haies,* &c.

Hédger, *ſ. un faiſeur de haies.*

Hédging (or hedge-making) *ſ. l'action de faire des haies.*

A hedging-bill, *ſerpe,* f.

Hee, *V.* He.

Heed, *garde, précaution,* f.

To heed, *v. a. prendre garde, remarquer, obſerver.*

Héédful, *a. attentif, qui a de l'attention, circonſpect, ſage, prudent, prévoyant.*

Héédfully, *adv. avec ſoin, avec attention, avec application, attentivement, prudemment, avec circonſpection.*

Héédfulneſs, *ſ. attention, application,* f.

Héédily, *V.* Heedfully.

Héédineſs, *V.* Heedfulneſs.

Héédleſs, *a. négligent, qui fait les choſes ſans attention* ou *application.*

Héédleſsly, *adv. négligemment, avec négligence; inconſidérément, par mégarde.*

Héédleſsneſs, *ſ. négligence, inadvertence, inapplication,* f.

Heel, *ſ. talon,* m. To kick up one's heels, *donner des coups de talon*

talons ou se cabrer, en parlant d'un cheval.

*†To betake one's self to one's Heels (to take to one's heels) *montrer les talons, jouer des talons, gagner du pied, s'enfuir.*

To trip up one's Heels, *faire tomber quelqu'un, donner du croc en jambe à quelqu'un.* To trip up one's heels (to supplant him) *supplanter quelqu'un, lui couper l'herbe sous les pieds.* He is at the heels of us with his army, *il est à nos trousses* ou *il nous poursuit avec son armée.* To have one's heart at one's heels, *prendre la fuite, montrer les talons, jouer des talons.* *To have one by the heels, *faire mettre quelqu'un en prison,* †*le loger.* †To set a thing at one's heels (to slight it) *mépriser une chose, n'en faire aucun compte, la fouler aux pieds.* From head to heel (*or* cap-a-pee) *de pied en cap.*

Heel-maker, *talonnier*, m.

To Heel, *v. a. Ex.* To heel a ship, *mettre un vaisseau à la bande pour le radouber* ou *le nettoyer.*

To Heel, *v. a. Ex.* A ship that heels to a port, *vaisseau qui porte au bas bord.* To make a ladder heel, *donner du pied à une échelle.*

†Heft, *f. (from* heavy) *poids*, m. *pesanteur*, f.

Hegira, *f. l'hégire*, f.

Hégler, *or* Higler, *f. coquetier*, m. *on appelle ainsi ces gens de campagne qui apportent des provisions à Londres.*

Héifer, *f. génisse*, f.

Heigh, *interj. holà, ho.*

*Height (*or* highest pitch) *comble, le plus haut point* ou *degré* de quelque chose, *m.* In the height of his distemper, *au plus fort de sa maladie.* The differences continue to such a height, *les différends continuent avec tant de chaleur.*

To heighten, *v. a. relever, rehausser, augmenter.* The wine having heightened their spirits, *le vin leur ayant échauffé le cerveau* ou *l'imagination*

Heightened, *a. élevé, rehaussé, augmenté.* *Being heightened with that victory, *étant enflé de* (ou *animé par*) *cette victoire*

Héightening, *f. l'action de relever, de rehausser* ou *d'augmenter.*

Héinous, *a. odieux, déteſtable, exécrable, horrible, abominable, énorme, atroce.*

Héinouſly, *adv. d'une manière odieuſe, déteſtable, énorme,* &c.

Héinouſneſs, *f. énormité, horreur, atrocité*, f.

Heir, *f. héritier*, m. Joint-heir, *cohéritier*, m.

Heir-loom, *meubles, bien meubles*, m.

Héirdom (*or* heirſhip) *f. qualité d'héritier, ſucceſſion,* ou *hoirie*, f

Héireſs, *f. héritière*, f.

Héirleſs, *a. ſans héritier.*

He'll, *c'eſt une abréviation de* he will, *Ex.* He'll do it, *il le fera*

Held, *a (from* to hold) *tenu*, &c. *V.* To hold.

Heliacal, *a héliaque (terme d'aſtronomie).*

Héliotrope, *f. héliotrope, ſoleil*, ou *tournefol*, m.

Hell, *f. enfer*, m. Hell fire, *le feu d'enfer.*

*Hell-hound, *un homme cruel, ſanguinaire, qui a un eſprit infernal.*

Héllebore, *f. ellébore*, m.

Héllish, *a. (from* hell) *infernal, d'enfer.* There is a hellish noiſe at his houſe, *il a l'enfer chez lui.*

Helm (of a ſhip) *f. timon* ou *gouvernail de navire*, m.

Helm *or* helmet, *f. caſque, piton-tête*, m.

Help, *f. aide*, f. *ſecours, ſoulagement*, m. *aſſiſtance*, f. *ſupport, appui*, m. Help (*or* means) *aide, f. moyen*, m. Help (*or* remedy) *remède*, m. *reſſource*, f.

We muſt declare one way or other, there is no help for it, *il faut ſe déclarer pour ou contre, il n'y a point de milieu.* He was a great help to me, *il me ſoulageoit beaucoup, il m'aidoit beaucoup.*

To Help, *v. a. aider, ſecourir, venir au ſecours, aſſiſter, ſoulager, favoriſer, ſervir, rendre ſervice.* To help every thing by a fair interpretation, *donner un ſens favorable à toutes choſes.*

To Help one (at table) *ſervir quelqu'un.* To help one with money, *procurer, faire avoir, faire toucher* ou *prêter de l'argent à quelqu'un.*

To Help one's ſelf in a buſineſs, *trouver un expédient pour ſe tirer d'affaire* ou *d'intrigue.* We have not a penny to help ourſelves withal, *nous n'avions point d'argent pour vivre.* I cannot help it, *je ne ſaurois que faire à cela*; ou *il n'y ſauroit que faire,* ou *ce n'eſt pas ma faute.* Who can help it? How can one forbear it? *le moyen de s'en empêcher* ou *de ne pas le faire?*

help me, I meant no ha... it, *ſur mon Dieu je ne l'ai fait à mauvais deſſein.*

To Help one to the knowle... a thing, *donner à quelqu'... connoiſſance d'une choſe.*

helped me at a dead liſt, ... *remis ſur pied.* To help ... into a coach, *donner la m... une dame qui entre dans ... roſſe.*

To Help one in, *faire entrer ... qu'un.* To help one out, *ſortir quelqu'un,* ou *l'... ſortir.*

To Help one out of trou...le, *quelqu'un d'affaires.* A... helps (*or* ſers off) her ... *tout ceci ſert à relever ſa be...*

To Help one up, *aider ... à monter* ou *à ſe lever.* To ... one down, *l'aider à deſce...*

To Help a buſineſs forward, *a...cer, pouſſer une affaire, la ...duire à ſa fin.*

Hélped, *a. aidé, ſecouru,* &c. It could not be help... *n'y avoit pas de remède.*

Hélper, *f. aide, celui qui ... quelqu'un.*

Helpful, *a. utile, néceſſaire, ...rable.*

Hélping, *ſ. l'action d'aider, ...*

Hélpleſs, *a. qui ne ſait pas ... ni autrui, ni ſoi-même, ... d'aucun ſecours; perclus ... membres.* To be helpleſs *deſtitué de tout ſecours, ... bandonné.*

Hélpleſsly, *adv. ſans ſecours, remède.*

Hélpleſsneſs, *ſ. état de celui ... deſtitué de tout ſecours.*

Hélter-ſkelter, *adv. confu...* ou *ſans aucun ordre, pêle-...*

Helve, *ſ. manche*, m.

To helve, *v. n. emmancher.*

Helved, *a. emmanché.*

Hem, *ſ. ourlet, bord*, m.

Hem! *interj. hem!*

To Hem, *v. a. (or* make a ... *ourler, faire des ourlets.*

To Hem (*or* call) *appeller.*

To Hem *or* ſpit with a ... *pouſſer* ou *cracher d'une ...force.*

To Hem in, *enfermer, ... environner, aſſiéger.*

Hémicycle, *ſ. hémicycle* ... *cercle*, m.

Hémiſphere, *ſ. hémiſphère*, m.

Hemiſpherick, *or* Hemiſphe... *a hémiſphérique, à demi ...*

Hémiſtich, *ſ. un hémiſtiche*, m.

lock, *f.* ciguë, f.
ured, *a.* (from to hem) *ourlé*, e.
ring, *f.* *l'action d'ourler*, &c.
orrhage, *f.* *hémorragie*, f.
rrhoids, *f.* (emrods or piles) *hémorroides*, f. pl.
p, *f.* *chanvre*, m.
p-seed, *chenevis*, m. Hemp-stalk, *tuyau de chanvre*, m. A ke of hemp-stalk, *chenevotte*, f. A hemp-close, *chenevière*, f.
pen, *a.* *de chanvre*. *†† A pen rogue, *un scélérat, qui mérite la corde, un bandard.*
f. *pade*, f. A Turkey-hen, *de d'Inde*. A Guinea-hen, *de d'Afrique*. A Pea-hen, *paonne, la femelle du paon.*
-hen, *foulque, poule d'eau*, f.
bane, *poulailler*, m. Hen-bird, *perchoir*, m.
bit (an herb) *mort aux poules*, f.
bane, *f.* *jusquiame*, f.
pecked, (or hen-trod) *qui se laisse gouverner par sa femme.*
rdiced (cowardly) *lâche, poltron.*
Anglois se servent quelquefois de hen avec le nom des oiseaux, pour exprimer la femelle; comme, A hen-sparrow, *un moineau femelle.*
(from hence) *adv.* *d'ici.*
many days hence, *dans tant de jours.*
rth, or Henceforward, *adv.* *désormais, à l'avenir, dorénavant.*
chman, *f.* *un valet du pied.*
Hen-peck, *v. a.* *maîtriser, traiter, gourmander, en parlant d'une femme à l'égard de son mari.*
cked, *a.* *maîtrisé, maltraité, gourmandé.*
e, *f.* *grate-cul*, m.
e, *f.* *églantier, le grand rosier*, m
a. *hépatique, du foie.*
f. *une heptagone.*
a. *qui a sept angles.*
y, *f.* *l'heptarchie*, f.
un cas du pronom démonstratif, elle, ou bien, *le cas du pronom possessif* His, her. *Dans le premier cas* her *se rend en François par* la, *elle; dans le second par* sa, son. *Ex.* He vexes her, *il la tourmente.* He will have a good portion, *il lui donnera un avantageuse.* I have been with her, *j'ai été avec elle.* She loves her son, *elle aime son fils.* She has married her daughter, *elle a marié sa fille.* She is very kind to her son, *elle aime tendrement ses fils.*

Quand self *vient après* her *on le rend en François tantôt par le mot* d'elle, *tantôt par celui de* soi; *comme*, It is she herself, *c'est elle-même.*

She killed herself, *elle se tua elle-même*, ou *elle se tua.* She must look to herself, *il faut qu'elle prenne garde à soi.*

She is by herself, *elle est seule* ou *toute seule.* She knows what is good for herself, *elle sait ce qui lui est propre, elle sait s'accommoder.* She lives like herself, *elle vit selon sa qualité.* It is like herself, *c'est son humeur, c'est bien d'elle, c'est sa manière d'agir.*

Hérald, *f.* *héraut*, m.
Héraldry, *f.* *blason*, m. *la science des armories*, f.
Héraldship, *f.* *l'office*, m. ou *la charge d'un héraut.*
Herb, *f.* *herbe*, f. Physical herbs, *herbes médicinales*, m. *simples*, f.
Herb of grace, *rue*, f.
Herb-market, *marché aux herbes*, m.
An herb-woman, *herbière, vendeuse d'herbes*, f. Herb porridge, *de la soupe aux herbes.*
Herbáceous, *a.* *qui appartient aux herbes.* Herbaceous, *qui mange des herbes.*
Hérbage, *f.* (or pasture) *herbage*, m. ou *pâture*, f. Herbage (or tithes for herbs) *dimes des herbes*, f.
Hérbal, *f.* *herbier, livre de botanique, catalogue* ou *dictionnaire des plantes*, m.
Hérbalist, or Hérbarist, *f.* *un herboriste, un botaniste.*
Hérbenger, *V.* Harbinger.
Herbiferous, *a.* *herbu, herbue.*
Hérborist, *V.* Herbalist.
Hérbous, *a.* *herbu, qui abonde en herbes.*
Hérby, *a.* (full of herbs) *herbu.*
Hercúlean, *a.* *d'Hercule.*
Herd, *f.* *troupeau*, m. *troupe*, f.
Herd of deer, *harde de bêtes fauves, f.*

R. Herd at the end of the word, signifies a keeper; herd *à la fin des mots signifie celui qui garde.*

Ex. A cow-herd, *un bouvier.* A swine-herd, *un porcher.* A sheep-herd, *un berger.*

To Herd together, *v. n.* *aller en troupe.*
Hérdiman, *f.* *celui qui garde le bétail, un pâtre.*

Here, *adv.* *ici, y, voici, çà.*
Here (or take it) *prenez le.* Here is to ye, *à vous, je vous le porte.* His being here is uneasy to me, *sa présence m'est incommode.*
Here-above, *adv.* *ci-dessus.*
Hereabóuts, *adv.* *par ici, ici autour.*
Hereáfter, *adv.* *désormais, à l'avenir, dorénavant.*
Héreat, *adv.* (at this) *Ex.* He is offended hereat, *il s'en choque* ou *il s'en fâche, il le prend en mauvaise part.*
Here-below, *adv.* *ci-dessous.*
Hereby', *adv.* *par ce moyen, ainsi.* You are hereby required, *vous êtes requis par celle-ci* ou *par ces présentes.*
Heréditaments, *f.* *héritage*, m. ou *hoirie*, f.
Heréditáry, *a.* *héréditaire.*
Herefrom, *adv.* *d'ici.*
Herein, *adv.* *en ceci, ici.*
Hereóf, *adv.* *de ceci, de celui-ci, de celle-ci*, &c.
Heréfiarch, *f.* *héréfiarque*, m.
Héresy, *f.* *héréfie*, f.
Héretic, *f.* *un* ou *une hérétique.*
Heréticál, *a.* *hérétique.*
Heretó, *adv.* (to this) *à ceci.*
Heretofóre, *adv.* *autrefois, auparavant, jadis.*
Hereuntó, *adv.* *à ceci.*
Hereupón, *adv.* *sur ces entrefaites, là-dessus.*
Herewith, *adv.* *avec ceci.*
Hériot, *f.* *ce mot signifie le meilleur meuble, cheval, bœuf*, &c. *que le vassal a à sa mort, & que la coutume adjuge, en certains endroits, au seigneur de fief.*
Héritable, *a.* *qui peut hériter.*
Héritage, *f.* *héritage*, m. *succession*, f.
Hermáphrodite, *f.* *hermaphrodite*, m.
Hermétic, or Hermétical, *a.* *hermétique*, terme de chimie.
Hermetically, *adv.* *hermétiquement.*
Hérmit, *f.* *un ermite, un anachorète.*
Hérmitage, *f.* *ermitage*, m.
Hérmitess, *f.* *une ermite.*
Hern, *f.* *un héron.*
Hérnshaw, *f.* *héronnière*, f. *un lieu plein de hérons.*
Héruia, *f.* *hernie, descente des boyaux*, f.
Hérnia-gutturis, *f.* *goître*, m.
Héro, *f.* *un héros.* *†A hero of the quill, *un auteur fameux.*
Heródian, *a.* *d'Hérode. Ex.* The Herodian disease, *une maladie pédiculaire ou d'Hérode.*

Héroes

Héroefs, *ſ. héroïne*, f.
Heroic, *or* Heroical, *a. héroïque, de héros.* *Heroic (great, ſublime) *héroïque, grand, ſublime, élevé, illuſtre.*
Heroically, *adv. héroïquement.*
Héroine, *ſ. héroïne*, f.
Héroiſm, *ſ. heroiſme*, m. *ce qui faite le héros.*
Héron, *ſ. un héron.* A young heron, *héronneau*, m.
Hérring, *ſ. hareng*, m. Herring-time, *harengeaiſon*, f.
Herring-buſſes, *vaiſſeaux deſtinés pour la pêche des harengs.* A herring-woman, *harengère.*
Her's, *(from* her, one of the pronouns poſſeſſive that are only uſed at the end of a ſentence) *à elle.* This is her's, *ceci eſt à elle.* I have no money of her's, *je n'ai point d'argent à elle.* This is a book of her's, *c'eſt un de ſes livres.*
Herſe, *ſ. un cercueil, une bière.*
Her-ſelf, *V.* Herſelf, *ſous* Her.
Héſitancy, *ſ. incertitude, irréſolution*, f. *doute, ſuſpens*, m.
To Héſitate, *v. n. héſiter, s'arrêter, demeurer court, héſiter, balancer, être en ſuſpens.*
Heſitátion, *ſ. héſitation, manière de parlar en héſitant*, f.
Heſts, *ſ.* (*or* beheſts) *ordres, commandemens*, m.
Héteroclite, *a. hétéroclite, irrégulier.*
Heteroclítical, *a. hétéroclite, irrégulier.*
Héterodox, *a. hétérodoxe.*
Heterogéneal, *or* Heterogéneous, *a. hétérogène.*
Heteróſcians, *or* Heteróſcii, *ſ. Hétéroſciens*, m.
Hew (*or* colour) *V.* Hue.
To Hew, *v. a. pret.* hewed, *part.* hewn, *tailler, couper.* To hew timber, *avitier le bois de charpente, le couper à vive-arête.*
To rough-hew, *ébaucher.*
To hew down, *couper, abattre.*
Héwed, *or* Hewn, *a. taillé*, &c.
Héwer, *ſ. tailleur de pierre*, m.
Héwers, *V.* Coopers.
Héwing, *ſ. l'action de tailler*, &c.
Hewn, *a. V.* Hewed. Rough-hewn, *ébauché, groſſier, mal-poli, inégal, raboteux.*
Héxagon, *ſ. hexagone*, m.
Hexágonal, *a. hexagone.*
Hexámeter, *ſ. un hexamètre.*
Hey-day! *interj. ouais!*
Hey-ho! (an interjection of bewailing) *c'eſt une interjection qui marque du chagrin ou du déplaiſir.*

Héyſer, *V.* Heifer.
Hey-hould, *V.* Hickwall.
Hey-net, *ſ. filet de chaſſeur*, m.
Hiátion, *or* Hiátus, *ſ. lacune*, f. *hiatus*, m.
Hibérnal, *a. hivernal, d'hiver.*
Hiccough, *ſ. hoquet*, m.
To Hiccough, *v. n. avoir le hoquet.*
Hickwall, *V.* Wood-pecker.
Hid, *or* Hidden, *a. (from* to hide) *caché*, &c.
Hidage, *ſ. ſubſide extraordinaire qu'on levoit ſur chaque portion de terre qu'on nommoit* hide, m.
Hidden, *a. (from* to hide) *caché.*
Hide, *ſ.* (*or* ſkin) *peau*, f. *cuir*, m. *†To warm one's hide for him *(or* to give his hide a warming) *†repaſſer le buſte à quelqu'un, battre quelqu'un comme il faut, †le roſſer dos & ventre, †le bien ſangler, l'accommoder de toutes pièces.*
A Hide of land, *c'eſt environ quarante arpens de terre, meſure de France.*
Hide-bound, *a. attaqué de cette ſorte de maladie à laquelle les bœufs ſont ſujets, quand leur peau s'attache aux côtes.*
† * Hidebound (*or* niggardly) *intéreſſé, taquin, dur à la deſſerre.*
The Hide-bound, *ſ. ſorte de maladie à quoi les bœufs ſont ſujets, quand leur peau s'attache à leurs côtes, enſorte qu'ils ne ſe peuvent remuer.*
Hide-geld, *V.* Hidage.
To Hide, *v. a. pret.* hid, *part.* hidden, *cacher, couvrir, celer.*
Hide and ſeek (a ſort of play) *cligne-muſette*, f.
Hidebound, *V.* Hide-bound *ſous* Hide.
Hideous, *a. hideux, affreux, terrible, horrible, épouvantable, effroyable.*
Hideouſly, *adv. hideuſement, d'une manière terrible.*
Hideouſneſs, *ſ. qualité qui rend une choſe hideuſe, affreuſe, terrible, horrible*, ou *épouvantable.*
Hider, *ſ. celui qui cache.*
Hiding, *ſ. l'action de cacher*, &c. *V.* To hide. A hiding-place, *lieu où l'on ſe cache.*
†Hic, *verbe défectueux, dont on ne ſe ſert qu'en ce ſens.*
Prithée, hie thee, *hâte-toi, je te prie.*
Hiéna, *V.* Hyena.
Hierarch, *ſ. hiérarque, le chef d'un ordre ſacré.*
Hierárchical, *a. hiérarchique.*
Hierarchy, *ſ. hiérarchie*, f.
Hierogly phic, *ſ. un hiéroglyphe.*

Hierogly'phic, *or* Hieroglyp *a. hiéroglyphique, qui t hiéroglyphe.*
Hierophant, *ſ. prêtre*, m.
To Higgle, *v. a. revendre volaille, du gibier*, ou *d ande de porte en porte, f métier de revendeur.*
To Higgle, *marchander, t pour le prix de quelqu qu'on veut acheter.*
†Higgledy-piggledy, *adv. ſément, pêle-mêle.*
Higgler, *ſ. coquetier, revend volaille*, &c. m.
High, *a. haut, élevé*, en ſens. The moſt high (G *très-haut, Dieu.*
High-treaſon, *haute trah crime de lèſe-majeſté*, m. Treaſon. A high place, *élevé.*
High (*or* great) *grand.* Hi *grand jour de fête*, m. A notion (*or* expreſſion) *ou ou une expreſſion ſublime levée*, f. A high ſpirit, *prit fier, altier, qui a haut.*
The High-prieſt, *le ſouver crificateur.* High altar, *autel*, m.
Verſes that run in a Hig *des vers empoulés* A ſurveyor of the hig *voyer*, m. *†To go hig inſtep, être fier, le port avoir le cœur haut.* At noon, *en plein midi.* It time, *il eſt tems, il en tems.*
High born, *de haute* High-minded, *ambitieux.* ſwoln, *enflé.*
High-flown, *orgueilleux, fa tier, préſomptueux, ſ le porte haut.* A high-f *un ſtyle élevé, ſtyle enfl. emboulé.* A high-flown bole, *une hyperbole outr*
High-ſpirited, *fier, qui a fier.* A high-mounti *un nez à triple étage.* A crowned hat, *chapeau forme.* High-ſcented *hoc en pendre haut forte.* A highway *voleur de grand chemin.*
High-land, *&c. V.* High.
High, *adv. haut.* To live *faire une grande dépenſe.* To feed high, *traiter, vivre groſſement, boire chère.* His pa high, *ſon pouls eſt fo*
To preach too high,

…ne homme serviteur, approfon-…r tous les matières. To play …gh, jouer gros jeu. The wind …lows very high, il fait grand …ent, il fait un vent furieux. …er, le comparatif de High. …hest, le superlatif de High. The highest offices of the king-…m, les premières charges de …tat.

…land, s. pays montagneux, m. …hinder, s. montagnard, m. …ily, adv. sensiblement, fort, …ensiv, infiniment. …ness, s. altesse, hauteur, f. …ght, a. (or called) nommé, qui …appelle.

…ghty-tighty, adv. brusque-…nt, inconsidérément, à l'étourdie. …ity, s. gaieté, belle humeur, f. …ment, m.

…s. montagne, f. mont, tertre, …. colline, petite hauteur, émi-…ence, f. To write up hill, écrire …travers, ne pas écrire droit. …-hill, taupinière, f. An ant-…ill, fourmilière, f.

…ock, s. un petit tertre, une …ère hauteur, une éminence.

…a. montagneux, plein de mon-…agnes.

…, la garde & la poignée …d'épée. *†He is all politics …m the hilts, il est tout plein …politique.

…'est un cas du pronom per-…nel, he ; le, lui. It is like him …or like himself) V. Himself.

…imple, v. n. clocher, boiter, …re boiteux.

…self, pron. même, lui-même, soi-…même, je, soi. He is gone away …f himself, il s'est retiré tout …seul. He did it himself (or of …his own accord) il a fait cela de …lui-même, de son chef ou de son …propre mouvement. He knows …what is good for himself, il sait …s'accommoder. It is like him-…self, c'est son humeur, c'est sa …manière d'agir, il ne se dément …pas, c'est bien de lui.

…ire, m. mesure parmi les …Juifs.

…s. biche, f. †Hind-calf (or …fawn) le faon d'une biche.

…d (or servant) un valet de …ferme.

…Hinder, a. postérieur, qui est …derrière, de derrière.

…The hinder part of the head, le …derrière de la tête. The hind …part of a peruke, le derrière …d'une perruque. The hind wheel …of a coach, le train de derrière …d'un carrosse. The hind part …of a ship, l'arrière d'un vaisseau, la poupe.

Hind-fare, congé, ordre, m. ou permission, f. de quitter le service auquel on étoit engagé.

Hinder, a. V. Hind, a.

To hinder, v. a. empêcher, détourner, interrompre.

To hinder one's time, faire perdre le tems à quelqu'un. To hinder the digestion, troubler la digestion. What hinders me from beating him? à quoi tient-il que je ne le batte? Do not hinder the house, ne vous opposez pas au profit de la maison.

Hinderance, s. empêchement, obstacle, m. Hinderance (or prejudice) tort, préjudice, dommage, m.

Hindered, a. empêché, détourné, interrompu, &c.

Hinderer, s. celui ou celle qui empêche, &c.

Hindering, s. l'action d'empêcher, &c.

Hindermoſt or hindmoſt, a. (from hind) le dernier.

Hindred, V. Hindered.

Hine, V. Hind.

Hinge, s. gond, m. *These are the two hinges of the controversy, ce sont là les deux points (ou pivots) sur quoi roule le sujet de la controverse. *†To be off the hinges, être de mauvaise humeur, être fâché.

Hint, s. vent, avis, jour, m. ouverture, pensée, f. qui en fait naître d'autres.

Hint (or notion) une idée. This gives me a further hint to pass to my second point, ceci me donne une entrée commode dans mon second point.

To hint, v. a. donner à entendre, faire venir dans l'esprit, suggérer.

Hinted, a. qu'on a donné à entendre, à quoi l'on a fait penser, suggéré.

Hip, s. la hanche. The hip-gout, la sciatique.

Hipped, a. échanché ou déhanché. Great-hipped, qui a de grosses hanches.

Hippiſh, a. hypocondre mélancolique, hargneux, rateleux.

Hippo, s. maladie, hypocondriaque, mélancholie, f.

Hippocentaurs, s. des centaures, moitié hommes & moitié chevaux, sorte de monstres imaginés par les poëtes.

Hippocras, s. hippocras, m.

Hire, s. salaire, gages, m. The hire of a house, le louage d'une maison, d'un appartement. Coach-hire, louage de carrosse, m.

To hire, v. a. arrêter, retenir, engager pour servir, louer, prendre à louage ; louer, donner à louage.

Hired, a. arrêté, retenu, engagé pour servir, loué, pris ou donné à louage.

Hireling, un mercenaire.

Hiring, s. l'action d'arrêter, de retenir, &c.

Hirſe, s. millet, m. (sort de grain).

His, pron. poſſeſſif ; son, sa, ses, à lui. The Pope calls himself Christ his vicar, le Pape se qualifie vicaire de Christ. This is Peter his book, c'est ici le livre de Pierre.

R. C'est ainsi que l'on s'exprimoit autre fois. On dit aujourd'hui, Christ's vicar & Peter's book.

Hiſs, V. Hiſſing.

To hiſs, v. n. & a. ſiffler. *To hiſs one or at one, siffler quelqu'un, se railler ou se moquer de lui.

To hiſs off, v. a. Ex. To hiſs a player off the ſtage, chasser un comédien du théâtre à force de ſifflemens.

Hiſſed at, a. ſifflé, &c.

Hiſſing, s. ſifflement, m, ou l'action de ſiffler.

Hiſt! interj. ſt! chut!

Hiſtórian, s. hiſtorien.

Hiſtoric or hiſtorical, a. hiſtorique.

Hiſtórically, adv. hiſtoriquement.

Hiſtoriógrapher, s. hiſtoriographe, m.

Hiſtory, s. (or ſtory) hiſtoire, f. A hiſtory book, un livre d'hiſtoire.

Hiſtriónic or hiſtrionical, a. de comédien, de bateleur, de bouffon.

Hit, s. coup, m. atteinte, f. *A lucky hit (or jeſt) un bon mot, une plaisante raillerie, une bonne rencontre. He has a lucky hit, il a bien rencontré. Look to your hits, prenez garde à vous, prenez bien vos mesures.

Hit, a. (from to hit) frappé, &c.

To hit, v. a. pret. & part. hit ; frapper, donner un coup ou une atteint. He has hit the mark, il a donné dans le blanc, il a donné droit au blanc. To hit the ring once or twice with the point of the lance, avoir une ou deux atteintes. I could not hit the door for my life, il me fut impoſſible de trouver la porte. You hit it right (you hit the nail on the head) vous avez bien rencontré, vous avez deviné

vous y êtes. If I can but hit right, *pourvu que je puisse réussir.*

To hit, *v. n. arriver.* We cannot hit about it, *nous ne pouvons pas nous accorder là-dessus.* To hit one in the teeth with a thing, *reprocher une chose à quelqu'un, la lui jeter au nez.* To hit home, *porter coup.* To hit one home, *ne point épargner quelqu'un, le défoler, le pousser à bout.* To hit one's head against a wall, *donner de la tête contre la muraille.* A ship that hits against a rock, *un vaisseau qui échoue ou qui se brise contre un écueil.*

Hit or miss (right or wrong) *quoi qu'il arrive, à tout hasard.* To hit together, *se rencontrer.* To hit upon, *trouver, rencontrer.* I cannot hit upon his name, *je ne puis me ressouvenir de son nom.*

To hitch, *v. n. se démener.*

To hitch (as a horse does) *se couper, s'entretailler.*

Hitch-buttock, *V.* Level coil.

Hitchel, *V.* Hatchel.

Hithe, *s. port de rivière, quai,* m.

Hither, *adv. ici, çà, y.* Come hither, *venez çà, venez ici.*

Hither, *a. Ex.* You will find it at the hither end of the shelf, *vous le trouverez à ce bout de la tablette,* ou *au bout de la tablette, qui est la plus proche de nous.* The hither Spain, *l'Espagne citérieure.*

Hithermoſt, *a. le plus proche de nous, qui est le plus proche de nous, qui est de ce côté.*

Hitherto, *adv. jusqu'ici, jusqu'à présent, jusques à présent.*

Hitherward, *adv. de ce côté, de ce côté-ci.*

Hitting, *s. (from* to hit) *l'action de frapper,* &c.

Hitty-miſſy, *V.* Hit or miſs, *sans* To hit.

Hive (*or* bee-hive) *s. ruche,* f.

Hive-droſs (*or* bee glew) *cire qui n'est qu'à demi-faite,* f.

Hiver, *s. celui qui met les abeilles dans les ruches.*

†Ho, *s. Ex.* There is no ho with him, *il n'y a point d'arrêt ou de retenue.* Out of all ho, *avec excès, excessivement.*

Ho! *interjec. ho! ho!*

Hóar, *a. blanc.* Hoar froſt, *gelée blanche.*

Hoard, *s. (or* heap) *amas, tas, monceau,* m. A hoard of money, *un magot.*

To hoard or hoard up, *v. a. amasser, entasser, accumuler.* To hoard up money, *amasser de l'argent, amasser des écus, faire un magot.*

Hóarded, *a. amassé, entassé, accumulé.*

Hóarder, *s. celui ou celle qui amasse, qui entasse.*

Hóarding, *s. l'action d'amasser ou d'accumuler.*

Hóarineſs, *s.* (through age, *from* hoary) *les cheveux blancs ou grisons d'un vieillard,* m. *(or* mouldineſs) *moisissure,* f.

Hoarſe, *a. enroué, rauque.* To grow hoarſe, *s'enrouer.*

Hóarſely, *adv. d'une voix enrouée ou rauque.*

Hóarſeneſs, *s. enrouement,* m. *rauceté,* f.

Hóary, *a. chenu, qui a les cheveux tout blancs, grison.* Hoary, *blanc, couvert de gelée, blanc.* Hoary, *moisi.* To grow hoary with age, *grisonner, devenir chenu ou blanc.* To grow hoary (*or* mouldy) *se moisir, devenir moisi.*

†Hob, *s. un paysan.* Hobnail. *un paysan,* qui porte les souliers garnis de clous, *un rustre.*

Hóbble, *s. Ex.* To have a hobble in one's gait, *boiter ou clocher en marchant.*

To hobble *or* to hobble along, *v. n. être boiteux ou cagneux, clocher.* *†To hobble over a thing, *faire une chose légèrement, avec négligence, sans application, par manière d'acquit.*

Hóbblers, *V.* Hóblers.

†Hóbblingly, *adv. mal, imparfaitement.*

Hóbby, *s.* (sort of Irish horse) *sorte de cheval d'Irlande.* Hobby (a sort of hawk) *hobereau,* m.

Hóbby horſe (for a child) *bâton enjolivé, sur quoi les enfans vont à cheval.*

Hobgóblin, *s. esprit, spectre, fantôme,* m.

Hóblers, *s. sorte de soldats légèrement armés;* also *certaines gens demeurans sur les côtes, qui sont obligés de tenir un cheval prêt en cas de quelque invasion, afin d'en donner avis.*

Hóbnail, *V.* Hob-nail, *sous* Hob.

Hóboy, *s. hautbois,* m.

Hóca, *s. hoc, sorte de jeu de cartes,* m.

Hock, *s sorte de vin d'Allemagne.* A hock of bacon, *un petit jambon.*

Hock-day, Hock-tide, Hock-Tueſday, *s. fête qu'on célébroit autrefois en Angleterre, le second Mardi après Pâques, à la mémoire de l'expulsion des Danois hors d'Angleterre.* Ce mot signifie auſſi en général *un jour de fête.*

†Hócker, *s. (or* angry) *fâché, qui est en colère.*

To hóckle, *v. a.* (to hamſtring) *couper le jarret des taureaux.*

Hócking, *s. l'action de couper le jarret.*

Hócklester, *s. celui qui court et coupe les taureaux pour leur couper le jarret.*

Hócus Pócus, *s. bateleur, un jongleur de passe-passe ou de gobelets, un escamoteur.* To do things by virtue of hocus pocus, *faire quelque chose par des tours de passe-passe.*

Hod, *s. oiseau, pour porter du mortier sur l'épaule,* m.

Hódman, *celui qui porte le mortier aux maçons.*

R. *On appelle auſſi* hod-men, *le collége de Christ à Oxford, les écoliers qu'on y reçoit de l'école de Westminster.*

Hódge-podge, *s. mélange de plusieurs choses, salmigondis,* m.

Hoe, *s. une houe (instrument de labourage.)*

To hoe, *v. a. houer.*

Hog, *s. cochon, pourceau, porc,* A barrow-pig, *s. un verrat.* Hog-badger, *un blaireau, un taisson.* A sea-hog, *marsouin,* m. A hedge-hog, *hérisson,* m. *I brought my hogs to the market, vraiment, j'ai fait de belles affaires.*

Hog's fleſh, *chair de pourceau.* Hogherd, *porcher,* m. Hog harſlets, *fressure d'un cochon.* Hog's waſh, *lavure,* f. Hog cheek, *groin de cochon,* m. Hog greaſe, *graisse de cochon,* f. Hog louſe, *pou de cochon,* m. Hog ſty, *étable à cochons,* m. Hog market, *marché aux cochons,* Hog-herd, *porcher,* m.

Hóggiſh, *a. de cochon.*

Hóggiſhly, *adv. en cochon, grossièrement.*

Hóggiſhneſs, *s. brutalité, grossièreté, gloutonnerie,* f.

Hógoo, *s. un méchant goût, une saveur forte ou puante.* The meat has a deadly hogoo, *cette viande sent fort.*

Hógſhead, *s. barrique,* f. *(measure) contenant soixante gallons.*

Hóiden, *s. une paysanne, une femme ou fille rustre & grossière.*

To hoiſe or hoiſe up, *v. a. hausser, guinder, hisser, soulever.* To hoiſe up the price of any thing, *enchérir quelque chose.*

Hóiſed or hoiſed up, *a. élevé, haussé, guindé, hissé, enchéri.*

Hóiſing or hoiſing up, *s. l'action de lever,* &c.

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hoist, &c. *V.* To hoise, &c.
ity-tóity, *a. folâtre, fringuant, ...ant, remuant, fougueux.* A ...ity-toity girl, *une fille folâtre, ... une garçonnière.*
y-toity, *adv. en folâtrant, ...ière fringuante, avec ...ue, pétulamment.*
y-toity! *interj. ouais! vrai-...ent!*
l, *s. prise,* f. To let go one's ..., *lâcher prise.*
eld of a ship, *le fond de cale ... vaisseau.*
e kept in hold, *être tenu en ... de fermeté.* To lay hold of a ..., *prendre, se saisir d'une ..., l'empoigner.* To lay hold the king's pardon, *embrasser ...don du roi.* He thinks no ... can lay hold of him, *il se ... à couvert de toutes les lois.* ... could not lay hold of his ..., *ils ne purent trouver à ... à ses paroles.*
...ing hold, *un fortereſſe, un ..., une place forte.*
...-fast in the wall, *une main ... crampon de fer, une eſſe.*
...'s hold-fast, *valet d'éta-...* ...ravisher, *m.*
...-fast (*or* penurious man) ..., *un intéreſſé, un homme ... de deſſous.*
..., *v. a. pret.* held, *part.* ... *or* held; *tenir.*
..., *v. n. tenir, être attaché.*
...old one's opinion, *v. n.* (*or* ... in one's opinion, *v. n.*) ..., *demeurer ferme, perſé-..., continuer dans le même ſen-...*
... (*or* ſtop) *arrêter, s'ar-..., demeurer, n'aller pas plus* ... To hold (*or* contain) ..., *contenir.* To hold (*or* ...) *tenir, croire.* To hold ...ain) *ſoutenir.* To hold ..., *gager, parier.*
..., *v. n.* (*or* laſt) *continuer,* ... To hold (*or* call) *tenir,* ..., *convoquer.* To hold ... up) *ſoutenir.* To hold ...ibration, *faire une corſul-...* To hold an honour dur-... life, *jouir de quelque hon-..., poſſéder une dignité pen-...* life. To hold of one (as ...) *relever de quelqu'un.* ... thing at a great rate, ... *ſon cas de quelque choſe,* ... *beaucoup.* He held the ... to his throat, *il lui portoit ... à la gorge.* There ... ground would hold him, ..., *il ne touchoit pas à terre, il étoit toujours en l'air.* He walks as proudly as if no ground would hold him, *il marche ſi fièrement, qu'il ſemble que la terre ne ſoit pas digne de le porter.* To hold one's tongue *or* to hold one's peace, *ſe taire.* To hold one's breath, *retenir ſon haleine.*

To hold one's laughing, *s'empêcher, s'abſtenir de rire.* I am ſcarce able to hold my legs, *à peine puis-je me tenir debout.* To give a reaſon for what a man holds, *rendre raiſon de ſa foi* ou *de ſon opinion, prouver ſon opinion.* This argument holds good on the proteſtants' ſide, *cet argument ſuit pour les proteſtans.* To hold true, *ſe trouver véritable, être confirmé.* To hold with one, *ſe ranger du côté de quelqu'un, entrer dans* (ou *prendre*) *ſon parti, être de ſon avis* ou *de ſon opinion.*

To hold on, *continuer, perſiſter.*

To hold off, *Ex.* Hold off your hands, *n'y touchez pas, n'y mettez pas la main, gardez-vous bien d'y toucher.*

To hold forth (a word uſed among fanatics for to preach) *prêcher.*

To hold in, *tenir de court, retenir, tenir en bride.*

To hold one in hand, *amuſer quelqu'un, lui tenir le bec dans l'eau.*

To hold out, *v. a. tenir, tenir bon, tenir ferme, ſoutenir,* du *durer, traîner.*

To hold out (at back-gammon) *ne pas entrer.*

To hold out, *v. a. étendre.* To hold up, *lever.*

To hold up (*or* to bear up) *appuyer, ſoutenir, protéger.* He held me up (*or* amuſed me) ſeveral months, *il m'a tenu pluſieurs mois en ſuſpens, il m'a amuſé pluſieurs mois,* *†*il m'a tenu longtems le bec dans l'eau.* I will go out, if it does but hold up, *je ſortirai, dès qu'il ceſſera de pleuvoir.*

To hold back, *retenir.*

Hólden, *a. tenu,* &c. according to the verb.

Hólder, *ſ.* (a holder-forth) *un prédicateur fanatique.*

Free-holder, *V.* Free.

Hóld-faſt, *V.* Hold-taſt, *ſous* Hold.

Hólding, *ſ. l'action de tenir,* &c. *V.* To hold.

Hole, *ſ. un trou, un creux, une ouverture.*

The arm-hole, *ſ.* (*or* arm-pit) *l'aiſſelle,* f. The touch-hole of a gun, *la lumière d'une arme à feu.* A hole (*or* vent) *un ſoupirail.* A lurking hole, *caverne, tanière, lieu où l'on ſe cache,* m.

A hole in the pavement, *flaque,* f. To grow full of holes, *ſe trouer.*

*†To pick a hole in one's coat, *faire des affaires à quelqu'un, le chagriner* ou *le tourner en ridicule.* *†To have a hole to creep out at, *ſe ſauver par quelque endroit, avoir une excuſe, un prétexte, une fuite, une évaſion, une échappatoire, un ſubterfuge.*

Hólily, *adv.* (from holy) *ſaintement, religieuſement, pieuſement.*

Hólineſs, *ſ. ſainteté,* f. To pretend to much holineſs, *vouloir paſſer pour un ſaint.*

Holioak, *V.* Holly.

Hólland, *ſ.* (*or* Holland-cloth) *Hollande* ou *toile d'Hollande.*

Hóllow, *a.* (from hole) *creux, vide, enfoncé.* A hollow voice, *une voix ſourde* ou *caſſée.* *A hollow heart, *un cœur* ou *une ame hypocrite* ou *diſſimulée.*

Hóllow-hearted, *diſſimulé, fourbe, hypocrite.*

Hollow-eyed, *qui a les yeux enfoncés.* Hollow-cheeked, *qui a les joues enfoncées* ou *avalées.*

Hóllow, *ſ. un creux.*

Hollow (*or* crying out) *cri,* m. To give a hollow, *faire un cri, crier.*

To hollow, *v. a. creuſer, faire un creux, vider, échancrer.*

To hollow, *v. n. crier.*

Hóllowneſs, *ſ. creux, concavité, cavité.*

Hólly, *ſ.* (*or* holly-oak) *houx,* m.

Hólly-wand, *ſ. houſſine* ou *verge de bois de houx,* f.

Holm, *ſ.* (*or* holm-oak) *yeuſe,* f.

Hólocauſte, *ſ. holocauſte,* m.

Hólograph, *a. olographe, parlant d'un teſtament écrit de la main du teſtateur.*

Holp up, *a.* (from to help) *aidé, aſſiſté, ſecouru.* Ill holp up, *en mauvais état* ou *en mauvaiſe paſſe.*

Hólſter, *ſ. fourreau de piſtolet,* m.

Holſter-cap, *chaperon,* m.

Holt, *ſ. un bocage.*

Holy, *a. ſaint, ſacré, pieux.* Holy-water, *de l'eau bénite.* Holy-thiſtle, *chardon bénit.* Holy-day, *fête, jour de fête.* To make holy, *ſanctifier.*

Holy-Thurſday (*or* aſcenſion-day *le jour de l'aſcenſion.*

A holy-water pot (*or* ſtock) *bénitier,* m. A holy-water-ſprinkler, *aſperſoir, aſpergès,* m.

Holy-rood day, *exaltation de la sainte croix*, f.

Holy, *f. Ex.* The Holy of Holies, *le saint des saints, le lieu très-saint, le sanctuarie.*

Hómage, *f. hommage*, m.

To hómage, *v. a. rendre* ou *faire hommage.*

Hómager, *f. vassal, homme lige*, m.

Home, *f. maison*, f, *logis*, m. *demeure, le patrie*, f. *P.* Charity begins at home, P. *charité bien ordonnée commence par soi-même.* Make haste home again, *hâtez-vous de revenir.*

*To go to one's long home, *s'en aller dans l'autre monde, mourir,* *†*s'en aller au pays des taupes.* *When he found he was drawing home, *lorsqu'il vit qu'il approchoit de sa fin.* We got between them and home, *nous leur coupâmes le chemin.*

Home-bred, *au pays.* Home-bred wars, *guerres civiles, intestines,* ou *domestiques*, f. A home-bred man, *un homme qui n'a point voyagé, qui n'a vu que son pays.*

Home-spun, *de ménage*, dans le propre; *grossier, mal poli*, dans le figuré.

Home news, *des nouvelles domestiques, des nouvelles du pays où l'on est* ou *d'où l'on est.*

Home examples, *des exemples tirés de sa patrie*; ou dans la figuré, *des exemples qui portent coup.* Home expression, *expression forte* ou *qui porte coup.* Home proofs, *des preuves fortes, des preuves convaincantes.*

A home jest, *une raillerie sanglante, un emporte-pièce.*

Home, *adv. Ex.* To speak home, *parler hardiment* ou *franchement ne rien cacher* ou *dissimuler.*

What can be said more home? *que peut-on dire de plus fort?* To hit home, *porter coup.*

To hit (*or* to strike) one home, *pousser quelqu'un à bout, lui donner son fait, ne le point épargner.* To come home from my digression, *pour revenir à mon sujet, pour reprendre le fil de mon discours.*

My other instance comes nearer home, *mon autre exemple est encore plus formel.* Your crimes are come home to you, *vos crimes sont retombés sur vous.*

Home, *a. qui porte coup, bon.* A home thrust, *une bonne botte.*

Hómelily, *adv. grossièrement.*

Hómeliness, *f. grossièreté*; *laideur*, f. *désagrément*, m.

Hómely, *a.* (*or* ugly) *laid, désagréable, mal fait.*

Homely (*or* coarse) *grossier, mal poli.* A homely style, *un style simple, un style plat, qui est sans élévation; sans ornement, naif, naturel.*

Hómely, *adv. simplement, sans ornement, sans élévation*; *en ignorant, sans ordre, sans politesse, grossièrement.*

Hómer, *f.* (a measure amongst the Jews) *homer*, m.

Hómeward, *adv. chez soi.*

Hómicide, *f. homicide*, m.

Hómicidal, *a. homicide.*

Hómilist, *f. un auteur d'homélies.*

Hómily, *f. homélie*, f.

Homogeneal *or* homogéneous, *a. homogène, similaire.*

Homogenéity, *f. ressemblance de nature*, f.

Homólogous, *a. homologue.*

Homónymous, *a. homonyme, de même nom.*

Homónymy, *f. homonymie*, f.

Hone, *f. fine pierre à aiguiser,* †*une queue à huile.*

Hóneft, *a.* (from honour), *honnête, plein d'honneur, qui a de l'honneur, vertueux, sincère, de bonne foi.*

Honeft (*or* chafte) *vertueux, honnête, chaste, pudique, sage, retenu.*

Honeft (frank, open) *honnête, sincère, candide, franc, plein de franchise, fidelle, de bonne foi.* He cannot keep himself honeft of his fingers, *il ne sauroit s'empêcher de voler.* He had been foundly drubbed with a good honeft cudgel, *on lui a donné de bon coups de bâton.*

Hóneftly, *adv. honnêtement, avec honneur, en homme d'honneur, de bonne foi.* I mean honeftly, *je n'y entends pas finesse.*

Hóneſty, *f. honneur*, m. *probité, intégrité, bonne foi*, f.

Honeſty (*or* chaſtity) *honneur*, m. *honnêteté, chasteté, vertu, pudicité*, f.

Hónied, *a. emmiellé, doux.*

Hóney, *f.* (the work of bees) *miel*, m.

R. Honey, *c'est un terme de mignardise entre mari & femme, qui répond à notre* mon bon, ma bonne, *ou* mon doux cœur.

Hóney-comb, *f. rayon de miel*, m.

Hóney-dew, *manne*, f.

Hóney-apple, *f. pomme S. Jean*, f.

Hóney-ſuckle, *f. chèvre-feuille*, m.

Hóney-moon (the firſt month after matriage) *le premier mois du mariage.*

Hónorary, *a. honoraire.*

Hónour, *f.* (reſpect or revere *honneur, respect*, m. *vénér estime*, f. Honour (*or* hone *honneur*, m. *probité, intég bonne foi*, f. Honour (glory, putation) *honneur*, m. *réputation, estime*, f. Hono chaſtity) *honneur*, m. *cha honnêteté, pudicité*, f.

Hónours, *f.* (dignities, pr ments) *honneurs*, m. *charges*, f. A lady of hon the queen, *une dame d de la reine.* Your honour, *grandeur*, f. Honour (the noble ſort of ſeigniories) *gneurie* ou *terre seigneu* Honour (*or* court-card) *f. carte figurée, tête*, f. Ho (*or* woman's courteſy) *de femme*, f. To pay hon a bill of exchange, *faire à une lettre de change.*

To hónour, *v. a. hono ſpecter, revérer, avoir de pour quelqu'un* ou *pour q choſe, eſtimer, faire cas.*

To honour a bill of exchange, *honneur à une lettre de ch*

Hónourable, *a. honorable, d'honneur* ou *d'être hono norable, glorieux, hon fait de l'honneur.*

Hónourably, *adv. honorable d'une manière honorable.*

Hónoured, *a. honoré, révéré.*

Hónourer, *f. celui* ou *celle qu nore.*

Hónouring, *f. l'action d'ho &c.*

Hood, *f. chaperon, capuch* A woman's riding-hood, *de campa.* A woman's hood *coiffe de femme.*

Hood man blind (a ſport) *maillard*, m.

†Hóoded, *a. Ex.* She went hooded and ſcarfed, *elle s avec ſa coiffe & ſon écharpe*

To hóodwink, *v. a. hoo yeux à quelqu'un, lui mett bandeau ſur les yeux.* *To h wink the mind, *aveugler l'e*

Hóodwinked *or* hoodwink *a les yeux bandés*, &c.

Hoof, *f. ſabot*, m. *†To hit hoof, *battre la campa ager à pied.*

Hoof-bound, *encaſtelé, qui a caſtelure.*

Hóofed, *a. qui a de la co pied comme le cheval*, &c.

Hook, *f. crochet, croc*, m. *ter-hook, un clou à crochet. fiſhing-hook, un hameçon grapnel.*

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ngpling-hook, *croc, harpon,*
main de fer, f. *grapin à la*
ue, m. A chimney-hook,
ssant, m. A sheep-hook, *une*
ette. A pot-hook, *crémaillère,*
A flesh-hook, *une fourchette.*
wedding-hook, *un forcloir.*
o get a thing by hook or by
ook, *attraper une chose de*
ique manière que ce soit, bien
mal, à tort ou à droit. *†To
off the hooks, *être de mau-*
ise humeur. To put one off
hooks, *fâcher quelqu'un.*
ook *or* hook in, *v. a. attirer,*
re entrer, faire venir, accro-
r, attraper.
nok a thing out of one, *ti-*
r les vers du nez à quelqu'un,
faire causer pour découvrir
que chose.
ked, *a.* (*or* made like a hook)
ché, un peu recourbé. Hook-
-stick, *bâton fourché.*
ketness, *f. courbure,* f.
, *f. cerceau,* m.
or houp (a sort of bird) *V.*
t.
-ring, *bague simple ou sans*
re, f.
ng, v. a. lier, rouler, mettre
n cerceau autour de quelque
se.
houp *or* whoop, *v. n. crier,*
ser des cris.
er cooper, *f. tonnelier,* m.
se for wild (wan) *un cygne*
vage.
ing-cough, *f. coqueluche,*
ue, f.
hoot, *v. a. faire une huée,*
n.
ut, v. a. siffler ou *huer quel-*
n, faire une huée pour le
urner en ridicule.
f. huée, f.
ng at, *f. huée,* f. *cri de mo-*
ie, m.
r hops, *f. houblon,* m.
-yard, *f. houblonnière,* f.
f (*or* hopping) *saut,* m.
them assembly *or* ball)
e gaillardises.
p, v. n. sauter ou *sautiller,*
ter en aller à cloche pied.
ng, v. a. mettre du houblon.
(*or* hopes) *f. espérance,* f.
le, m. *attente,* m. He was
ft hope of life, *il n'espéroit*
re vivre. There is no hope
him (he is past hope of re-
ery) *on désespère de sa guéri-*
n, on croit pas qu'il en re-
ne; c'est un homme désespéré
desperate. It is past hope, *or*
re is no hope, c'en est fait,
il n'y a plus de remède ou *de ressource.* I had great hope of him, *je me promettois beaucoup de lui.*
The forlorn hope of an army, *les enfans perdus d'une armée,* m.
To hope, *v. n. espérer.* To hope for a thing, *espérer une chose, s'attendre à quelque chose.*
To hope in God, *espérer, se confier en Dieu.* I have good reason to hope (*or* to believe) it was a mistake, *j'ai grand sujet de croire que c'étoit une méprise.* I can hope for no good from it, *je n'en ai point bonne opinion.* To hope well of one, *juger charitablement de quelqu'un.*
Hoped for, *a. que l'on espère, à quoi l'on s'attend.*
Hopeful, *a. de grande* ou *de belle espérance, qui donne des grandes espérances, dont on se promet beaucoup.* Hopeful weather, *un tems qui semble se remettre au beau.*
Hópefully, *a. d'une manière qui fait espérer beaucoup.*
Hópefulness, *f. belles dispositions,* f. The hopefulness of a child, *les belles dispositions d'un enfant, dont on conçoit de grandes espérances.*
Hópeless, *a. qui est sans espérance, hors d'espérance.*
Hóping, *f. l'action d'espérer* ou *de croire.*
Hópper, *f.* (from to hop) *sauteur, celui qui saute, qui sautille.* A mill-hopper, *trémie de moulin.*
Hópper-arsed, *qui marche comme s'il avoit une fesse plus haute que l'autre.* *†He went off hopper-arsed in that business, *il a mal réussi dans cette affaire* ou *il a eu du pire.*
Hórary, *a. horaire.* To say one's horary prayers, *dire son bréviaire.*
Horde, *f.* (a clan) *horde,* f.
Hóre-hound, *f.* (an herb) *marrube* ou *marrubion.*
Horizon, *f. l'horizon,* m.
Horizóntal, *a. horizontal.*
Horizóntally, *adv. horizontalement.*
Horn, *f. une corne,* f.
†Horn-mad (jealous) *jaloux.* A bugle-horn *or* a hunter's horn, *un cor* ou *un cornet de chasseur, une trompe.*
A horn (used by painters to take up their colours) *une amassette,* f.
Horn geld, *sorte de taxe qu'on paye dans une forêt pour chaque bête à corne.*
The horn of an ink-horn, *cornet d'écritoire,* m. A horn book, *un abécé,* m.
Horn-owl, *or* horn-coot, *duc, le grand duc,* oiseau de rapine, m.
Horn-work, *ouvrage à corne,* m. ou *une corne.*
An ink-horn, *une écritoire,* f.
A shoe-horn, *une chausse-pied,* m.
Horn-back, *f.* (a fish) *aiguille,* f.
Hórned, *a. cornu, à corne.*
Hórnet, *f. frelon.*
Hórny, *a. qui tient de la nature de la corne.*
Horógraphy, *f. horographie,* f. (*l'art de faire les cadrans.*)
†Hórologe, *f. une horloge,* f.
Hóroscope, *f. horoscope,* m.
Hórrible, *a. horrible, effroyable, terrible, qui fait horreur, affreux.*
Hórribleness, *f. qualité horrible, horreur, noirceur,* f.
Hórribly, *adv. horriblement, effroyablement, excessivement, furieusement.* He looks horribly, *il a fort mauvais visage, il a un visage à faire peur.* I mistook horribly, *je me suis lourdement mépris.*
Hórrid, *a. horrible, terrible, épouvantable, effroyable, qui fait horreur.* A horrid crime, *un crime horrible, atroce, énorme.*
Hórridness, *f. énormité, horreur,* f.
Hórror, *f. horreur,* f.
Horse, *f. cheval.* A Barb-horse *or* a Barbary-horse, *un Barbe,* m. A Spanish horse, *un cheval d'Espagne, un genêt,* m. An English horse, *un cheval Anglois, un guilledin,* m.
A sea horse, *un cheval marin.* A wooden horse, *un cheval de bois.* To come off one's horse, *descendre de cheval,* ou *mettre pied à terre.* *P.* I will win the horse or lose the saddle, *je veux risquer le tout pour le tout, je veux tout gagner* ou *tout perdre.*
A gentleman of the horse to a nobleman, *or* a master of the horse to a prince, *un écuyer.*
Horse (*or* horsemen) *chevaux,* m. *cavalerie,* f. To horse (a military command) *à cheval.* To sound to horse, *sonner le boute-selle.* A horse (for school boys to be whipped upon) *montoir,* m.
A stalking-horse, *cheval dressé pour la chasse.* †He made me a stalking-horse to his design, *il s'est servi de moi pour faire ses propres affaires, j'ai été sa dupe.*
*†They cannot set their horses together, *ils ne sauroient accorder leurs flûtes.*

Composés de Horse.

Hórse-back, *à cheval.* To get up on horse-back, *monter à cheval.*

To ride on horſe-back, *monter un cheval.*

A horſe-collar, *collier de cheval*, m. Horſe-trappings, *harnois de cheval*, m. A horſe-lock, *une entrave de cheval*, f. Horſe-guard, *garde à cheval*, f.

Horſe-litter, *litière*, f. Horſe-dung, *fiente de cheval.*

Horſe-colt, *un poulain*, m.

Horſe-meat, *ce qu'on donne à manger aux chevaux, foin*, m. & *avoine*, f. *fourrage*, m.

Horſe-ſhoe, *fer de cheval*, m. Horſe-picker, *cure-pied*, m. Horſe-comb, *étrille*, f.

Horſe-tail, *queue de cheval*, f.

Small horſe-tail (*or* ſhave graſs) *prêle*, f. Horſe-mint, *menthe ſauvage*, f.

Horſe-pond, *étang*, m. Horſe-load, *la charge d'un cheval.* Horſe-ſtealer, *un voleur de chevaux.* Horſe race, *courſe de chevaux*, f. A horſe courſer, *un maquignon* ou *courtier de chevaux.* Horſe-leach *or* a horſe doctor, *un maréchal ferrant.*

Horſe-radiſh, *ſ. raifort*, m. ou *rave ſauvage*, f.

Horſe-phyſic, *médecine pour un cheval*, f. *breuvage pour un cheval*, m.

Horſe-leach (a ſort of inſect) *ſangſue*, f. Horſe-fly, *taon*, m. Wooden-horſe, *chevalet*, m.

Horſe (a ſort of rope, uſed at ſea) *ſorte de cordage, dont on ſe ſert ſur mer.*

To horſe, *v. a.* (to horſe a mare, as a ſtallion does) *couvrir* ou *ſaillir une cavale.* To horſe one at ſchool, *monter* ou *tenir quelqu'un pendant qu'on le foſſe.*

Horſed, *a. monté.* To be well horſed, *être bien monté, être monté ſur un bon cheval.*

Horſe-man, *ſ. cavalier*, m.

Horſemanſhip, *le manége, l'art de monter à cheval*, m.

Horſe-woman, *ſ. femme qui va à cheval.*

Horſing, *a. Ex.* A mare that is horſing, *une cavale qui eſt en chaleur.*

Hortation *or* hórtature, *ſ. exhortation*, f.

Hoſánna (an Hebrew word for, ſave, I pray thee) *hoſanna*, mot Hébreu qui veut dire, *ſauve, je te prie.*

*Hoſe, *ſ. bas*, m. (chauſſure de jambe). The hoſe of a printing preſs, *boîte de preſſe d'imprimerie*, f

†Hóſed, *a. chauſſé.*

Hoſen, *c'eſt le pluriel de* hoſe, *bas.*

Hóſier, *ſ. un marchand de bas.*

Hóſpitable, *a. hoſpitalier, qui aime l'hoſpitalité.*

Hoſpitably, *adv. charitablement, avec hoſpitalité.*

Hóſpital, *ſ. hôpital, hôtel-Dieu*, m. Hoſpital-ſhip, *hôpital*, m

Hoſpitálity, *ſ. hoſpitalité*, f. To uſe hoſpitality, *être charitable, recevoir les étrangers.*

Hóſpitaller, *ſ. miniſtre d'un hôpital.*

Hóſpitallers, *ſ. hoſpitaliers*, m.

Hoſt, *ſ.* (*or* conſecrated wafer) *hoſtie*, f. (he who receives ſtrangers) *hôte*, m.

Hoſt (*or* army) *une armée*, f.

Hóſtage, *ſ. otage*, m.

Hóſteſs, *ſ. hôteſſe, hôtelière*, f.

Hóſtile, *a. d'ennemi, comme ennemi.*

Hoſtility, *ſ. hoſtilité*, f. *acte d'hoſtilité*, m.

Hóſtler, *ſ. valet d'écurie*, dans une hôtellerie, m.

Hóſtry, *ſ. écurie, écurie*, f.

Hot, *a.* (from heat) *chaud, brûlant, ardent.*

A hot man (*or* hot-headed man) *un homme chaud, bouillant, violent, qui a la tête chaude, un étourdi.* The plague is hot in that place, *la peſte y eſt fort violente, elle y fait un grand ravage.*

Hot (*or* heated) *chaud, échauffé, brûlé.* To be hot, *avoir chaud.* To grow hot, *s'échauffer.* To be burning hot, *brûler de chaud.*

*There is hot work, *il y fait chaud.* To drink hot, *boire chaud.* To make hot, *chauffer.*

Hot-cockles, *la main-chaude.*

Hot tobacco (tobacco hot in the mouth) *du tabac fort, du tabac qui brûle la langue.*

Hot-bed (in a garden) *couche* ou *couche chaude*, f.

A hot-houſe (*or* bath) *étuves*, f. *bains d'eau chaude, thermes*, m. *To be hot upon a thing, s'empreſſer de faire une choſe, la faire avec bien de l'attachement* ou *de l'application, s'y porter avec ardeur.*

Hot-headed, *étourdi, bouillant, qui a la tête chaude.* Hot-ſpurred, *chaud en amour.* †Il ſignifie auſſi, *ardent à ſe battre.*

Hot-ſhot, *Ex.* He is mere hot-ſhot, *c'eſt un chétif homme* ou *un malingre.*

Hótch-pot, hotch-potch, *or* hotch-podge, *ſ. ſalmigondis*, m.

Hotly, *adv. chaudement, avec chaleur, ardemment.*

Hótneſs, *ſ. chaleur, véhémence, fureur*, f.

Hóvel, *ſ. cabane, chaumière*, f.

To hóvel, *v. a. cacher, mettre à l'abri dans une cabane* ou *dans une chaumière.*

To hóver, *v. n. pencher, pencher ſa tête d'un certain côté.* To hover over a fire, *couvrir le feu.* To hover (*or* flutter) over dangers that hover over heads, *les dangers qui menacent.*

To hover (*or* flutter) over, *voler par deſſus.*

Hóvering, *ſ. l'action de voler*, &c.

Hough, *ſ. le jarret* de derrière des bêtes à quatres pieds.

To hough, *v. a. couper les jarrets.*

To hough, *coſſer les jarrets, la herſe, herſer la terre.*

Hóughed, *a. à qui l'on a coupé les jarrets, herſé.*

Hóuckſter, *V.* Huckſter

Hound, *ſ. chien de chaſſe, de race*, &c. A hound of the right breed, *un chien courant de race.* A blood-hound, *chien limier, de haut nez*, m.

A grey-hound, *un lévrier.* A grey-hound bitch, *une levrette.* A hound bitch, *une lice.*

Hounds tongue (an herb) *langue de chien*, f.

Hound-tree, *un corroüer.*

To hound, *v. a. Ex.* To hound a ſtag, *laiſſer courre le cerf, découpler après le cerf.*

Houp, *ſ.* (a ſort of bird) *Puet.*

Hour, *ſ. heure*, f. *V.* About the ninth hour, *neuf heures.* To the laſt hour, *juſqu'à l'extrémité.* To be with woman with child a great hour, *ſouhaiter à une femme grand heureux accouchement.*

In a good hour, *à la bonne heure.* In an ill hour, *à la malheure.* To keep good hours, *ſe la vie de bonne heure.* To keep bad hours, *ſe coucher tard, ſe retirer à heure indue.*

Hour-glaſs, *un ſablier.*

Hourpiate, *platine*, f. *un* de montre, m.

Hour-wheel, *ſ. roue de cadran.*

Hóuly, *adv. à tout moment, ſouvent, de bonne heure.*

Houſe, *ſ. maiſon*, f. *logis*, m. great nobleman's houſe, *hôtel*, m.

Houſe (*or* family) *maiſon, famille*, f. *Houſe (or kindred) *maiſon, famille, race*, f.

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house in the university, *un college dans une université.* The two houses of parliament, *les deux chambres du parlement en Angleterre.* The house of lords or peers, or the upper house, *la chambre des seigneurs, des pairs,* ou *la chambre haute.* House of commons, or lower house, *la chambre des communes.* ou *la chambre basse.*

victualling house, *cabaret,* m. *auberge,* f. An ale-house, *cabaret à bière.* A cyder-house, *cabaret à cidre.* To keep a good house, or a good table, *tenir bonne table, se bien traiter, faire bonne chère* To keep house both in the city and country, *faire deux ménages, l'un à la ville, l'autre aux champs.* How many trumps are there in the house? *combien de triomphes y a-t-il au jeu?* To keep open house, *tenir table ouverte.*

house of office or necessary house, *les lieux, le privé, la garderobe.*

coffee house, *un café,* ou *une maison de café.* A brew-house, *une brasserie.* A milk-house, *laiterie,* f. A pigeon-house, *un colombier, un pigeonnier.* A wood-house, *un bûcher.*

wash-house, *l'endroit où on lave du linge.* A work house, *le lieu où l'artisan travaille à son métier, un attelier.* A store-house, *un magasin.* An ice-house, *une glacière.* House-room, *place,* f. *place,* m. Here is house-room enough, *cette maison est assez spacieuse.* To give house-room, *loger quelqu'un chez soi.* A good house-dog, *une chien de bonne garde.*

house-eaves, *gouttières,* f. pl.

house-top, *faîte, toit,* m.

house-holder, or house-keeper, *homme* ou *femme qui tient maison, chef de famille.*

house-keeper (a man that looks to a great house) *un concierge.*

house-keeper (a sort of woman servant) *femme de charge.*

house-keeping, *ménage,* m. Good house-keeping (good table) *bonne table.*

house-bread, *pain bis, pain de ménage,* m.

A house-house, *un cabinet dans un jardin.*

house warming, *régal d'entrée qui se fait entre amis, lorsqu'une personne s'établit dans une maison,* m.

Hot-house, *V.* Hot.

House-leek, *joubarbe,* f.

House-rent, *s. le loyer* ou *louage d'une maison.*

A house-maid, *servante,* qui fait les lits & qui nettoie les chambres dans une grande maison

ouse-boot (*or* house-bote) *V.* Estovers.

House-robbing, or house-breaking, *vol de maison,* m.

To house, *v. a. recevoir quelqu'un chez soi, lui donner le couverte.* To house cattle, *établer le bétail, le mettre à couvert.* To house corn, *serrer, engranger le blé.*

Housed, *a. à qui on a donné le couvert; établé, engrangé, serré.*

Household, *s. famille,* f. *ménage,* m. *maison,* f. *domestique,* m.

Household government, *économie,* f. *soin & conduite d'une famille* ou *d'un ménage.*

Household-stuff, *s. meubles, ustensiles,* m.

The household (*or* the troops of the household of the king of France) *la maison du roi.*

House-holder, *V.* House-holder, *sous* House.

Housekeeper, *&c. V.* House-keeper, *sous* House.

House-keeping, *V.* House-keeping, *sous* House.

House-wife, *s. une ménagère.* She is an excellent house-wife, *c'est une très-bonne ménagère.*

†House-wife, *on se sert quelquefois de ce mot avec mépris, & alors c'est une espèce d'injure qui veut dire, petite salope* ou *petite impertinente. Mais dans ce sens on écrit ordinairement* hussy.

A house-wife (a woman's case for needles, thread, *&c.) une menagère, petite trousse où les femmes mettent des aiguilles, du fil,* &c.

Housewifely, *a. ménagère,* en parlant d'une femme.

Housewifery, *s. menage,* m. *épargne, économie* de femme, *f.*

Housing, *s. une housse.*

Housing, *s. (from* to house) *l'action de donner le couvert, d'établer,* ou *d'engranger,* &c. *V* To house.

To hout *or* hoot, *v. n. faire une huée, huer.*

To hoot at one, *v. a. siffler* ou *huer quelqu'un.*

Houted at, *a. hué, sifflé.*

A houting at, *s.* huée, f. *cri de moquerie,* m.

How, *V.* Hoe.

How, *adv. comment* ou *de quelle manière.* How beautiful is virtue! *que la vertu est belle!* You see how tall he is, *vous voyez combien il est grand.*

How much, how many, *combien, que.* How many fools are there in the world! *qu'il y a de fous dans le monde!* How long, *combien, combien de tems, que.*

How far, *combien.* How far is it thither? *combien y a-t-il d'ici là?* How old is he? *quel âge a-t-il?*

How does it stand effected? *en quelle disposition est-il?* You cannot think how acceptable this present will be, *vous ne sauriez croire avec quelle joie on recevra ce présent.* They say so, how truly I cannot tell, *on le dit, mais je ne sais s'il est vrai.* How boldly, how impudently, *avec quelle hardiesse, avec quelle effronterie.* He cannot apprehend how great a revenue thrift is, *il ne peut pas comprendre que l'épargne vaut un revenu.* Mark how great a thing it is, *remarquez bien la grandeur de la chose.* I care not how much he gets by it, *je ne suis pas fâché du profit qu'il y fait.* Remember how short a time you have to live, *souvenez-vous du peu de tems qui vous reste à vivre.* How fain would I be at home! *O! que je voudrois bien être au logis, qu'il me tarde d'être au logis!* Alas, you know not how I grieve! *hélas, vous ne savez pas mon affliction.* You see how the case stands, *vous voyez l'état de la chose.* He gave us an account how it was, *il nous dit de quelle manière la chose s'étoit passée.* He told us how he travelled from one country to another, *il nous fit l'histoire de ses voyages d'un pays à un autre.*

How does corn sell? *à quel prix le blé se vend-il? que vaut le blé?* I would have you study how to please him, *je voudrois que vous vous appliquassiez à lui plaire.*

How now? *que veut dire ceci?* God knows how to deliver us, *Dieu sçaura bien nous délivrer.* You see how much handsomer she looks now, *vous voyez bien qu'elle paroît maintenant plus belle.* How much (*or* by how much) greater a man's estate is, so much the more care does it require to keep it, *plus on a de bien, plus on a de soins & d'inquiétudes pour le conserver*

How long will you abuſe my patience? *juſques à quand abuſerez-vous de ma patience?* How ſoon will you come? *quand viendrez-vous? viendrez-vous bientôt?* I cannot tell how ſoon preciſely, *je ne puis pas vous dire préciſément le tems.* How near is it? *eſt-il bien près?* When I conſider how near I was being killed, *quand je conſidère combien peu il s'en fallut que je ne fuſſe tué.* Who knows how far he will ſpeak? *qui ſait juſqu'où il étendra ſon diſcours?* How is it that—*d'où vient que*— How great ſoever, *quelque grand qu'il fût, qu'il ſoit* ou *qu'il puiſſe être.* How many ſoever, *quelque nombre qu'il y en dit* ou *qu'il y en eût.*

†Howbeit, *V.* However *or* nevertheleſs.

However, *conj. quoi qu'il en ſoit, néanmoins, toutefois, cependant.* However you mean to do it, *de quelque manière que vous prétendiez le faire.* However you mean to do, I will not conceal this, *faites ce que vous voudrez, je déclarerai ceci.* However the matter ſtands, *en quelque état que l'affaire ſoit.* However deſirous I was to go thither, *quelque envie que j'euſſe d'y aller.* But let us have the ſtory however, *mais ne laiſſez pas de nous en faire le récit.*

Howitzer, *ſ.* (a piece of ordnance) *un obus, un obuſier,* m.

To howl, *v. n. hurler, faire des hurlemens.*

Howl, *ſ. hurlement, cri d'un loup* ou *d'un chien,* m. dans le propre; ou *cri d'une créature humaine,* m. dans le figuré.

Howlet, *ſ. hulotte,* ou *huette,* f.

Howling, *ſ. hurlement,* m.

Howp (a ſort of bird) *V.* Puet.

Howſoéver, *comme* However.

Hoy, *ſ.* (a Dutch hoy) *heu,* m.

Hubbub, *ſ. bruit, déſordre, tumulte, vacarme.* m.

Huckle-bone, *ſ. l'os de la cuiſſe,* m. *la hanche.* Huckle-bones, *oſſelets dont les enfans jouent,* m.

Huck-ſhouldered, *a. boſſu, voûté, courbé, qui baiſſe le dos.*

Huckſter *ſ. un revendeur, une revendeuſe, un regrattier, une regrattière.* * To fall into the huckſter's hands, *être attrapé, être dupé.*

Húddle, *ſ confuſion,* f. *mélange confus, déſordre,* m. All in a huddle, *confuſément, avec confuſion, ſans ordre, en déſordre, pêle-mêle.*

To húddle, *v. a. brouiller, mêler enſemble, confondre.*

Húddled, *a. brouillé, mêlé, confus.*

Húddling, *ſ. l'action de brouiller, de mêler,* ou *de confondre, mélange, confuſion.*

Hue, *ſ. couleur,* f. Hue and cry, *huée,* f. To make a hue and cry after one, *heur quelqu'un, pourſuivre quelqu'un à cor & à cri,* †*crier* ou *faire haro ſur quelqu'un.*

Húers. *V.* Conders.

Huff (*or* a huffing fellow) *ſ. un fanfaron, un bravache, un faux brave, un ſuffiſant, un orgueilleux.* To be upon the huff about a thing, *ſe vanter, faire le fier, ſe glorifier de quelque choſe, bavarder.* To be in a huff, *être fâché, parler fièrement.*

To huff, *v. a. braver, inſulter, gourmander.*

To huff and puff, *v. a. être eſſouflé, pouſſer ſon haltine avec force, reſpirer avec peine.*

To huff a man at draſts, *ſouffler un pion au jeu de dames.*

Húffing, *ſ. l'action de braver, d'inſulter,* ou *de gourmander.*

Húffiſh, *a. d'une humeur fière & inſolente, fier, inſolent, arrogant, ſuffiſant, querelleux.*

Húffiſhly, *adv. fièrement, inſolemment, avec arrogance.*

Húffiſhneſs, *ſ. arrogance, inſolence,* f.

Hug, *ſ. embraſſade,* f. *embraſſement,* m. Corniſh hug, *ſaut de Breton,* m.

To hug, *v. a. embraſſer, prendre avec les deux bras, ſerrer entre ſes bras.*

To hug a beloved ſin, *chérir un péché favori, s'y abandonner.* To hug one's ſelf, *s'admirer, s'applaudir.*

Huge, *a. grand, fort grand, énorme, vaſte.*

Huge, *adv. extrêmement, fort.*

Húgely, *adv. fort, extrêmement.*

Húgeneſs, *ſ. grandeur, grandeur démeſurée,* f.

Húgged, *a. (from* to hug) *embraſſé,* &c.

Húgger-múgger, *ſ. Ex.* To do a thing in hugger-mugger, *faire une choſe ſecrètement, en ſecret, ſous main, à la ſourdine,* †*ſous la cheminée ou en cachette.*

Húgging, *ſ. (from* to hug) *l'action d'embraſſer,* &c. *embraſſade,* f. *embraſſement,* m.

Húguenot, *ſ. Huguenot,* m. *Huguenote,* f.

Húguenotiſm, *ſ. Huguenotiſme,*

Hulk, *ſ.* (of a ſhip) *la carène, corps d'un vaiſſeau.*

Hull, *le corps d'un navire.* Hu *coſſe, pelticule,* f.

To hull *or* to lie a-hull, *v. n.* a ſhip does) *être à ſec, être à & à cordes, ne porter* voile.

To hull (*or* to float) *flotter.*

Húlling, *ſ. l'état d'un vaiſſe ſec ou qui eſt à mâts & à* &c.

Húling, *a. flottant.*

Húlly, *a. coſſu,* en parlant du qui n'eſt pas encore net. n'eſt pas encore dépouillé de enveloppe.

Hum, *ſ. bourdonnement, bruit fut,* m.

To hum, *v. n.* (as bees do) *donner.*

To hum and haw, *héſiter, ne ler pas hardiment.*

To hum, *v. a. Ex.* To hum tune over to one's ſelf, un air entre ſes dents.

To hum (to applaud) *applaudir quelqu'un, l'approuver par ques marques extérieures.*

Húman, *a. humain, de l'homme* Human learning, *les humanités, les belles-lettres.*

Humáne (gentle *or* kind) *humain, bon, doux, honnête, débonnaire.*

To humaniſe, *v. a. humaniſer.*

Húmaniſed, *a. humaniſé.*

Húmaniſt, *ſ. humaniſte, qui ſait humanités.*

Humánity, *ſ.* (human nature *l'humanité, la nature humaine,* *Humanity (*or* kindneſs) *manité, tendreſſe, douceur, nêteté,* f.

Humanly, *or* humánely, *adv. mainement.*

Húmble, *a. humble, ſoumis.* humble bee, *ſorte de groſſe beille.*

To humble, *v. a. humilier, dre humble, abaiſſer, mortifier.*

Húmbled, *a. humilié,* &c.

Húmbleneſs, *ſ. humilité,* f.

Humbles, *ſ. les nombles d'un* &c. f.

Húmbling, *ſ. l'action d'humi* &c.

Húmbly, *adv. humblement, humilité.*

†A hum-drum (*or* a hum-dru man) *ſ. un lambin, un nia miguard.*

To humect *or* humectate, *v. a. humecter.*

Humectation,

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...ition, *ſ. l'action d'humec-*
...*, a. humide, moite, qui a de*
...*ſté.*
...*ity, ſ. humidité,* f.
...*n, ſ. humiliation,* f. *état*
...*ment,* m. *abjection,* f.
...*y, ſ. humilité, ſoumiſſion,* f.
...*ment,* m.
...*, ſ. celui qui applaudit.*
...*g, ſ.* (*from* to hum)
...*ment, un bruit ſourd,*
...*old your humming, taiſez-*
...*ming-bird, ſorte d'oiſeau.*
...*m, ſ. bain,* m. *maiſon de*
...*ur,* f.
..., *V.* Humour
...*ſ. un capricieux, un*
...*r, un bourru, un bizarre,*
...*me qui a des caprices.*
...*us, a. fantaſque, capri-*
...*bizarre.*
...*ſly, adv. en fantaſque,*
...*rieux, par boutade.*
...*ſome, a. fantaſque, capri-*
...*, bourru, bizarre, qui a des*
...*s. A* humourſome man,
...*meur.*
...*, (or* moiſture) *humeur,*
...*ide.* f.
...*e* diſpoſition of the
...*meur, diſpoſition de*
...*, f. mauvaiſe humeur.* Humour
...*ſ) humeur, envie, fan-*
...*, f. caprice,* m. A thing
...*s* humour, *une choſe faite*
...*ſir.* He is in a drinking
...*, il eſt en train de boire.*
...*ſe one's own humour, ſe*
...*, contenter,* ou *ſuivre ſes*
...*ſir.* What is the humour
...*ſ que veut dire ceci?*
...*ur, v. a. plaire, com-*
...*t'accommoder à l'humeur*
...*'un, avoir de la com-*
...*ſance pour lui.*
...*the tune that one ſings,*
...*r ou animer l'air qu'on*
...*.* A player who humours
...*e,* un comédien qui paſ-
...*rôle, ou qui entre dans*
...*l, a. pour qui l'on a de*
...*ſance, de la condeſcen-*
...*, de l'indulgence, animé,*
...*d,* &c.
...*g, ſ. l'action de plaire,*
...*ſ.*
...*baſſe,* &c.
...*k, baſſe,* f.
...*ſſed, a. baſſe, vouté.*
...*ſ. ſoupe de coude,* m.
...*ſhed, baſſe, vouté.*
...*ſh, v. a. coudoyer, pouſſer,*
...*ſer des coups de coude.*

Húnched, *a. pouſſé, coudoyé.*
Húnching, *ſ. l'action de coudoyer.*
Húndred, *a. cent.*
Hundred, *ſ. un cent, une centaine.*
Hundred (a part of a ſhire) *canton ou partie d'une province.*
Hundred weight, *quintal. le poids de cent livres,* m. Hundred-headed, *qui a cent têtes, à cent têtes.*
Húndreder, *ſ. le gouverneur ou le chef d'un* hundred.
Húndred-fold, *a. centuple, cent fois autant.*
Húndredth, *a. centième.*
Hung, *a.* (*from* to hang) *pendu, tendu, V.* To hang.
Húnger, *ſ. faim,* f. *grand appétit,* m.
To húnger-ſtarve, *v. a. affamer, faire mourir de faim.*
Húnger-ſtarved, *a. mort de faim ou affamé.*
To húnger, *v. a ſouffrir la faim.*
Húngerly, *a. affamé, qui eſt preſſé de la faim.*
Húngerly, *adv. de bon appétit.*
Húngred, *V.* Hungry.
Húngrily, *adv. avidement, goulument. d'une manière goulue ou affamée.*
Húngry, *a. affamé, preſſé de la faim.* To be hunger, *avoir faim.* To be deadly hungry, *mourir de faim.*
An hungry ſtomach, *un grand appétit,* m *faim,* f. The hungry evil. *la faim canine.* A hungry table, *table famélique,* f.
Hunks, *ſ.* A mere hunks, *un vilain ſieffé, un avare ſordide, un taquin, un ladre.*
To hunt, *v. a. chaſſer, courre ou courir, être à la chaſſe.* To hunt after one, *chercher quelqu'un, l'aller chercher de tous côtés.* *To hunt after riches, *être avide des richeſſes, être paſſionné pour les richeſſes, les rechercher avec empreſſement.* To hunt out, *découvrir, trouver, déterrer.*
Hunted, *a. chaſſé, couru,* &c.
Húnter, *ſ. chaſſeur,* ou *un cheval de chaſſe.*
Húnting, *ſ. chaſſe,* f. A huntingnag, *un cheval de chaſſe.* A hunting match, *une partie de chaſſe.*
Húntreſs, *ſ. femme qui va à la chaſſe.*
Húntſman, *ſ. véneur, piqueur,* m.
Húrdle, *ſ. claie,* f.
To húrdle, *v. a. fermer de claies.*
Húrdled, *a. fermé de claies.*
Hurds *or* hards, *ſ. étoupes,* f. *ce qui ſort du chanvre lorſqu'on l'habille.*

To hurl, *va a. lancer, darder, jeter avec force.* *To hurl one's ſelf into inevitable ruin, *ſe perdre ſans reſource, ſe précipiter dans un malheur, courir à ſa perte.*
Húrlbat, *ſ. ceſte à pluſieurs doubles garnis de plomb, dont les athlètes ſe ſervoient autrefois dans les jeux publics.*
Húrled, *a. lancé, dardé, jeté avec effort.*
Húrler, *ſ. celui qui lance, darde,* ou *jette.*
Húrling, *ſ. l'action de lancer, darder,* ou *jeter avec effort.*
Hurly-burly, *ſ. concours,* m. *preſſe* ou *foule de peuple,* f. ou bien, *déſordre, tumulte, trouble,* m. *ſédition,* f.
Húrricane, *ſ. ouragan,* m.
Húrried, *a. précipité, fait avec précipitation.*
Húrry, *ſ.* (*or* confuſion) *embarras, tracas, déſordre,* m. *confuſion,* f. Hurry (*or* great haſte) *hâte, précipitation,* f. *empreſſement,* m. All his hurry will come to nothing, †*toutes ſes tracaſſeries ſe termineront à rien.*
To húrry, *v. a. précipiter, faire avec précipitation.* Softly, let us not hurry on the buſineſs at this rate, *tout beau, n'allons pas ſi vîte en beſogne.* To hurry one on, *preſſer quelqu'un, lui faire faire diligence* ou *l'animer.* To hurry one away, *enlever, emporter, emmener quelqu'un de force.*
Húrrying, *ſ. l'action de précipiter,* &c.
Hurt, *ſ. boſquet,* m.
Hurts, *ſ.* (prejudice, loſs) *mal, dommage, tort, préjudice, dam,* m. Hurt (*or* ſore) *mal,* m. *bleſſure, contuſion,* f. Hurt (*or* miſchief) *mal, crime,* m. To receive a hurt in any part of the body, *être bleſſé en quelque partie du corps.*
Hurt, *a.* (*from* to hurt) *bleſſé, qui s'eſt fait mal,* ou *à qui l'on a fait mal,* &c.
To hurt (*or* wound) *v. a. pret. & part.* hurt; *faire mal, bleſſer.* To hurt (*or* endammage) *nuire, apporter de préjudice.* To hurt (*or* mart) *gâter, altérer, abâtardir.*
Húrtful, *a. méchant, nuiſible, pernicieux, malfaiſant, dangereux.*
Húrtfully, *adv. pernicieuſement, d'une manière pernicieuſe* ou *dangereuſe.*
Húrtfulneſs, *ſ. qualité nuiſible, pernicieuſe, malfaiſante, dange-*

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Húrting, *ſ. l'action de faire mal, de bleſſer, &c.*
Húrtle-berry, *ſ. vaciet*, m.
Húrtleſs, *a.* (that does not hurt) *innocent, qui n'eſt point malfaiſant.* Hurtleſs (*or* not hurt) *qui n'a point reçu de mal.*
Húrtleſsly, *adv. ſans faire de mal.*
Húſband, *ſ. mari*, m. A virgin ready (*or* fit) for a huſband, *une fille prête à marier.*
A good huſband (*or* ſaving man) *un bon ménager, un bon économe.*
To húſband, *v. a. ménager.* To huſband the ground, *labourer, cultiver la terre.*
Húſbanded, *a. ménagé, cultivé.*
Húſbanding, *ſ. l'action de ménager, &c.*
Húſbandleſs, *a. qui eſt ſans mari.*
Húſbandly, *a. frugal, ménager.* Huſbandly ſervices, *corvées*, f. pl.
Húſbandman, *ſ. tout homme qui s'entend en agriculture, qui s'y plaît* ou *s'y occupe*, & en particulier *laboureur.* A huſbandman (who huſbands a vineyard) *un vigneron.*
Húſbandry, *ſ. ménage*, m. *épargne, économie*, f. Huſbandry (*or* agriculture) *agriculture*, f. *labourage*, m.
Húſh! *interj.* of ſilence, *chut! ſt! paix! ſilence! qu'on ne faſſe point de bruit!*
Húſh-money, *ſ. argent qu'on donne pour faire taire quelqu'un, pour lui fermer la bouche.*
To húſh, *v. n. ſe taire, faire ſilence.* To huſh, *tenir une choſe ſecrète, n'en dire mot, l'étouffer.*
Húſhed *or* huſh, *a. qui ſe tait*, ou *qui fait ſilence.* A thing huſhed up, *une choſe dont on ne dit mot*, ou *qu'on a étouffée.*
Huſk, *ſ. coſſe, bourſe*, f. The huſk of a walnut, *coquille de noix*, f.
Húſked *or* húſky, *a. coſſu.*
Húſſy (terme d'injure) *petite ſalope, petite impertinente.*
To húſſy a woman, *v. a. traiter une femme de petite ſalope* ou *d'impertinente.*
Húſtings, *ſ. c'eſt le nom d'une des principales cours de la ville de Londres.*
To húſtle, *v. a. pouſſer rudement, coudoyer, preſſer.*
Húſwife, *ſ.* (*from* houſe) *une ménagère.*
†Húſwife, *V.* Huſſy.
Húſwifely, *a. ménagère.*
Húſwifery, *ſ. ménage*, m. *épargne, économie de femme*, f.
But, *ſ. hutte, cabane*, f. A ſoldier's hut (*or* barrack) *hutte* ou *baraque de ſoldat*, f.
Hutch, *ſ. une huche.*
To huzz, *v. n. faire du bruit, faire un bruit ſourd.*
To huzz (as bees do) *bourdonner.*
Huzza! *interj. acclamation, cri de joie* en uſage parmi le peuple en Angleterre.
Huzza-men (*or* tories) *c'eſt ainſi que le parti oppoſé aux intérêts de la cour appeloit autrefois les royaliſtes.*
To huzzá, *v. n. faire des acclamations, pouſſer des cris de joie.*
To huzza, *v. a. recevoir avec des acclamations, & avec des cris de joie.*
To hy, *v. n.* (to go) *aller.*
Hy, *V.* Hie.
Hyacinth, *ſ. hyacinthe*, f.
Hyde, &c. *V.* Hide, &c.
Hydra, *ſ. hydre*, f.
Hydráulick, hydráulical, *a. hydraulique.*
Hydráulicks, *ſ. ſcience des hydrauliques*, f.
Hydrocele, *ſ. hydrocèle*, f.
Hydrógrapher, *ſ. hydrographe.*
Hydrógraphical, *a. hydrographique.*
Hydrography, *ſ. hydrographie*, f.
Hydromancy, *ſ. hydromancie*, f.
Hydromantic, *a. d'hydromancie.*
Hydromel, *ſ. hydromel*, m.
Hydrópical, *V* Dropſical.
Hydrópotiſt, *ſ. hydropote*, m. & f.
Hyemal, *a. d'hiver.*
Hyéna, *ſ. hiène*, f.
Hyeroglyphic, *V.* Hieroglyphic.
Hygrotcope, *ſ. hygroſcope* ou *hygromètre*, m.
Hymen, *ſ. hymen*, m.
Hyméneal, *a. qui appartient à l'hymen, nuptial.*
Hymn, *ſ. hymne*, m. & f. ou *cantique ſpirituel*, m.
To hymn, *v. n. chanter des hymnes.*
Hyperbole, *ſ. hyperbole.*
Hyperbólical, *a. hyperbolique.*
Hyperbólically, *adv. hyperboliquement, d'une manière hyperbolique.*
To hyperbólize, *v. n. parler hyperboliquement, exagérer.*
Hyperboréan, *a. hyperborée.*
To hyp, *v. a. rendre triſte* ou *melancolique.*
Hypercritic, *ſ. un hypercritique, un homme très-critique.*
Hypochóndres, *ſ. hypocondres*, m.
Hypochóndriac, *ſ. hypocondre* ou *hypocondriaque, bizarre, fou, capricieux.*
Hypochondríacal *or* hypochóndriac, *a. hypocondriaque* ou *des hypocondres.*
Hypócriſy, *ſ. hypocriſie*, f.
Hypocrite, *ſ. un hypocrite, dévot.*
Hypocritical *or* hypocritic *hypocrite.*
Hypocritically, *adv. en hypocrite.*
Hypóſtaſis, *ſ. hypoſtaſe*, f.
Hypoſtátical, *a. hypoſtatique.*
Hypoſtátically, *adv. hypoſtatiquement.*
Hypotenúſe, *ſ. hypothénuſe*, f.
Hypóthecary, *ſ. hypothécaire.*
Hypóthecs, *ſ. hypothèque* ou *ſuppoſition*, f.
Hypothétical, *a. hypothétique, conditionnel, ſuppoſé.*
Hypothétically, *adv. hypothétiquement, par ſuppoſition.*
Hypocýpúſis, *ſ. hypocriſie*, f.
Hyſſop, *ſ. hyſope*, f.
Hyſtérical, *a. hyſtérique, matrice.*
Hyth *or* hythe, *V.* Hithe.

I.

I (pronom de la première perſonne) *je, moi. Ex.* I *je parle.* Who did it? I? *qui l'a fait? moi.*
I (*for* yes) *V.* Ay.
To jábber, *v. n. parler vîte, avec rapidité, brocher* jibber jabber (to ſpeak faſt) *baragouiner.*
Jábberer, *ſ. babillard, babillarde, gouinour*, m.
Jabbering, *ſ. manière de parler rapide, babillage, baragouinage.*
Jácinth, *V.* Hyacinth.
Jack, *ſ.* (*or* turn-ſpit) *tourne-broche.* Jack (to pull off the) *tire-bottes*, m. Jack (a ramming) *le but ou la tête de bois, boule qui ſert de but.* Jack (to put bers in) *tonneau le nommant.* Jack (to put bers in) *tonneau le nommant.* Jack (the male of birds) *le mâle des oiſeaux de proie.* Jack (a coat formerly worn) *jaque de maille*, f. Jack (a diminutive of John) *petit Jean.* Jack (a jeſtramer) *V.* Pendant.
Jack with a Lantern, *ſ.* The jacks of a virginal *reaux d'une épinette*, m. jack of all trades, *faiſeur de tout, faire ſicher à tout.* To be jack of all ſides *tantôt d'un parti, tantôt d'un autre.* P. There is not a Jack but there is as good a *monſieur vaut bien ſon maître.*
Poor jack (a ſort of ſalt fiſh) *de morue.*

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ck-dandy *or* jack ſprat, *un jeune fou, un étourdi.*
ck-ſauce, *un inſolent, un impertinent, un maroufle.*
ck-catch, *le bourreau.*
ck in a box, *un gobelet.*
ck-pudding, *un fou, un facétieux, un boufon de théâtre, un zani.*
ck-daw (a bird) *un choucas.*
ck-ſine, *corde de tourne-broche.*
k-boots, *des groſſes bottes,* ou *des bottes fortes,* f.
kanapes, *ſ. un ſinge,* * *un ſot, un fat, un impertinent.*
ket, *ſ. jaquette, ſorte de juſtaucorps,* f.
ket of mail, *jaque de mailles,* f.
kin, *ſ.* (a jacobin friar) *Jacobin, Dominicain,* m.
kites, *ſ.* (a ſort of heretics), *Jacobites,* ſorte d'hérétiques.
On donnoit auſſi autrefois le nom de Jacobites aux Anglois qui étoient dans le parti du roi Jacques.
b's ſtaff, *ſ. bâton de Jacob,* m.
b's ſtaff, m.
ſter, *ſ. un Jacobus,* pièce d'or d'Angleterre.
, *ſ. roſſe, haridelle,* f. *chétif cheval,* m. ou *méchante cavalle,* f.
, *eſt auſſi un terme d'injure qu'on adreſſe aux femmes. Ex.* A jade, *une importune, une impertinente.*
jade, *v. a. laſſer, ſurmener, faire devenir roſſe à force de travail.*
, *a. laſſé, ſurmené.*
, *a. Ex.* A jadiſh trick, *un tour de haridelle* ou *de roſſe.*
ſ. denteleure, f.
ag, *v. a. denteler, façonner en forme de dent, découper tout autour.*
ed, *a. dentelé, découpé tout autour.*
ing, *ſ. l'action de denteler, &c.*
g iron, *videlle,* f.
priſon, geole, f.
r *ou* jailor, *ſ. geolier, concierge,* m.
jailor's fees, *geolage,* m.
, *ſ. les lieux, le privé,* m.
ardrobe. A jakes farmer, *maître des baſſes œuvres.*
, *n. Ex.* Jambic verſes, *vers iambiques,* m.
, *jambage de porte,* m.
gle, *v. n. diſputer, conteſter, quereller.*
ngle (*or* jingle) *V.* To jingle.

Jángler, *ſ. un querelleur, une querelleuſe.*
Jángling, *ſ. débat,* m. *querelle, diſpute, chicane, l'action de diſputer,* &c. *ſ.*
Jángling (*or* jingling) *V.* Jingling.
Jánizary, *ſ. janiſſaire,* m.
† Jánnock, *ſ. pain d'avoine,* m.
Janſeniſm, *ſ. Janſéniſme,* m.
Jánſeniſt, *ſ. un Janſéniſte.*
Janty, *a.* (comical) *drôle.*
Jánty, *V.* Genteel.
Jánuary, *ſ. Janvier,* m.
Japan, *ſ vernis du Japon,* m.
To japan, *v. a. verniſſer,* ou *vernir avec du vernis du Japon.*
A Japanner, *ſ. verniſſeur, celui qui vernit avec du vernis de Japon.*
‡ Jape, *ſ. conte, bon mot,* m. *aventure plaiſante,* f.
To jape, *v. n. faire des contes* ou *dire de bons mots.*
Jar, *ſ. différend,* m. *querelle, brouillerie, diſpute,* f. *débat,* m. *conteſtation,* f The door is upon the jar, *la porte eſt entr'ouverte.*
A jar of oil, *une jarre d'huile.*
To jar, *v. n. conteſter, ſe quereller, diſputer, ne s'accorder pas.* *To jar (in muſic) *être diſcordant, n'être pas de bon accord,* **détonner.*
Járgon, *jargon, baragouin,* m.
Jarr *or* jarre, *V.* Jar.
Jarring, *l'action de ſe quereller* ou *de diſputer, diſcorde, différend, débat,* m. *querelle, diſpute,* f.
Jarring, *a. diſcordant qui n'eſt pas d'accord,* **qui détonne.*
Jáſmine, *ſ.* (*or* jeſſamine) *jaſmin,* m.
Jaſmine (*or* jaſmine-flower) *jaſmin, fleur de jaſmin,* f. Jaſmin-gloves, *des gants parfumés de jaſmin.*
Jáſper, *or* jaſper-ſtone, *ſ. jaſpe,* m.
Jaſs-hawk, *un faucon niais.*
Jável, *ſ. vagabond,* m.
Jávelin, *ſ. javeline,* f.
Jaumbs, *V.* Jambs.
Jáundice, *ſ.* (the yellow-jaundice) *la jauniſſe.*
Jáundiced, *a. qui a la jauniſſe.*
Jaunt, *ſ.* (part of a wheel) *jante* de roue, f. Jaunt (*or* ramble) *courſe, allée & venue, traite,* f.
To jaunt, *v. n. courir, trotter, aller & venir, rôder.*
Jaw, *ſ. gencive,* f. The jaw-bone, *la mâchoire.* Jaw-teeth, *dents mâchelières,* f.
Jaw-work (gulling) *bâfre,* f. † He loves jaw-work, *il aime la bâfre,* * *il aime à bâfrer.*
*The jaws of hell, *la gueule de l'enfer.* The jaws of death, *les bras de la mort,* m. He delivered us from the jaws of ruin and deſtruction, *il nous a délivrés lorſque nous étions au bord du précipice.*
Jay, *ſ. un geai.*
Jayl, *&c. V.* Jail, *&c.*
Ibis, *ſ. ibis,* m. *grand oiſeau d'Egypte.*
Ice, *ſ. glace,* f. To turn water into ice, *glacer de l'eau, faire glacer de l'eau.*
Ice-houſe, ice-well, *glacière,* f.
Ice-bound (ſpeaking of a ſhip) *environné de glaces, arrêté par les glaces.*
Ice ſpurs, *patins,* m.
To ice *or* to ice over, *v. a. glacer.*
Iced, *a. glacé.*
†Ich (*for* I, in the Weſt) *je, moi.*
Ich dien, *c'eſt la deviſe des princes de Galles, qui ſignifie,* je ſers.
Ichnógraphy, *ſ. ichnographie,* f.
Icicle, *ſ.* (*from* ice) *glace qui pend aux gouttières,* f.
Icing, *ſ.* (*from* ice) *l'action de glacer.*
Icinglaſs, *ſ. talc,* m.
Icinglaſs, *colle de poiſſon,* f.
Icónoclaſte, *ſ. iconoclaſte,* m.
Ictérical, *a. qui a la jauniſſe.*
Icy, *a.* (*from* ice) *glacé.*
I'd, *c'eſt une contraction de* I would. I'd have them all hanged, *je voudrois qu'on les pendît tous.*
Idéa, *ſ. idée, motion,* f. *image, tableau,* m.
Idéal, *a. idéal.*
Idéntical, *a. identique.*
Idéntical, *a. identique, qui eſt le même.*
Idéntity, *ſ. identité,* f.
Idiocy, *V.* Idiotiſm, *au premier ſens.*
Idiom, *ſ. idiome,* m. ou *dialecte,* f.
Idiot, *ſ. un idiot, un innocent, un niais, un imbécille, un benêt.*
Idiotiſm, *ſ.* (*or* ſimplicity) *bêtiſe, ſottiſe, fatuité, ſimplicité, imbécillité,* f. Idiotiſm (*or* propriety of ſpeech) *idiotiſme,* m. *propriété,* f.
Idle, *a.* (*or* at leiſure) *oiſif, qui eſt dans l'oiſiveté, qui n'a rien à faire, inutile.* Idle (lazy *or* careleſs) *pareſſeux, négligent, nonchalant, fainéant, ſujet à la pareſſe.* (*or* impertinent) *ſot, vain, inutile, frivole, impertinent, fou.*
An idle (*or* ſluthful) man, *un pareſſeux, un négligent, un fai-*

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An idle boy, *un petit fainéant, †un truant* ou *un petit vaurien, un fripon qui ne veut rien faire.* She is an idle slut, *c'eſt une fainéante* ou *une pareſſeuſe.* An idle week, *une ſemaine qui ſe paſſe à ne rien faire.* Idle expences, *folles dépenſes, faux frais.* An idle thing, *une bagatelle* ou *choſe de néant, une niaiſerie, une ſottiſe.* Idle tricks, *ſottiſes, impertinences, niaiſeries.*

Idleneſs, *ſ. oiſiveté, inutilité, pareſſe, fainéantiſe, négligence, nonchalance,* f.

Idler, *ſ. un fainéant,*

Idly, *adv. dans l'oiſiveté, avec pareſſe, nonchalemment.*

Idly (*or* fillily) *ſottement ; impertinemment, comme un ſot, mal à propos.* You talk idly, *vous ne ſavez ce que vous dites, vous rêvez.* He talks idly, he is light-headed, *il rêve, il eſt en délire, il extravague.*

Idly (in vain) *inutilement.*

Idol, *ſ. idole,* f.

Idol-worſhip, *idolâtrie,* f.

Idolater, *ſ. un idolâtre.*

†Idolatreſs, *ſ. une idolâtre.*

To idolatriſe, *v. n. idolâtrer, adorer des idoles.*

Idolatrous, *a. idolâtre, coupable d'idolâtrie.*

Idolatrouſly, *adv. avec idolâtrie.*

Idolatry, *ſ. idolâtrie,* f.

To idolize, *v. a. idolâtrer quelqu'un, faire une idole de quelqu'un.*

Idolized, *a. idolâtré.*

Idyll, *ſ. une idylle.*

Jealous, *a.* (afraid of a rival) *jaloux, qui a de la jalouſie.* *Jealous (nice or tender) *jaloux, délicat.* A young man ought to be jealous of public cenſure, *un jeune homme doit craindre la cenſure du public.*

A jealous man, *un jaloux.* A jealous woman, *une jalouſe.*

Jéalouſly, *adv. avec jalouſie.*

Jéalouſy, *ſ. jalouſie,* f.

Jealouſy (*or* ſuſpicion) *jealouſie,* f. *ombrage, ſoupçon,* m. What jealouſy can he have of any impoſture in this Meſſias? *comment peut-il ſoupçonner ce Meſſie d'impoſture?*

Jeat or jet, *ſ. jais,* m.

Jeer, *ſ. raillerie, moquerie,* f. To be full of jeers, *être une railleur* ou *une railleuſe, avoir l'eſprit tourné à la raillerie.* To paſs a jeer upon one, *railler quelqu'un ſe railler, ſe moquer de quelqu'un.*

To jeer, *v. a. railler, plaiſanter, faire des railleries, ſe jouer, ſe moquer, faire la guerre.*

Jéered, *a. raillé, moqué, joué.*

Jéérer, *ſ. railleur, moqueur.*

Jéering, *ſ. l'action de railler, &c. railleries, plaiſanteries, moqueries,* f.

Jeering, *a. qui raille, railleur.* A jeering man, *un railleur.* A jeering woman, *une railleuſe.*

JEHOVAH, *ſ. Jéhova,* m.

Jejúne, *a. Ex.* A jejune ſtyle, *un ſtyle froid, un ſtyle ſec, foible, inſipide.* A jejune employment, *un emploi ſtérile, qui ne produit ou qui ne rapporte rien.*

Jejúneneſs, *ſ. pauvreté, ſtérilité,* f.

Jélly, *ſ. gelée,* f. *ſuc de viande* ou *de fruit congelé,* m. †*To beat one to a jelly, *accommoder le viſage de quelqu'un à la compôte, lui mettre la tête en compôte.*

Jelly-broth, *gelée,* f. *conſommé,* m.

Jénnet, *V.* Gennet.

Jeofaile, *or* jeofayle, *ſ.* (a law word) *erreur, qu'on commet dans un plaidoyer.*

To jeopard, *v. a. hazarder, riſquer.*

Jéoparded, *a. hazardé.*

Jéopardous, *a. dangereux, périlleux.*

Jéopardy, *ſ. danger, péril, hazard, riſque,* m.

Jerfalcon, *V.* Gerfalcon.

Jérguer, *ſ. ſorte d'inſpecteur de la douane.*

Jerk, *ſ. ſecouſſe,* f. Jerk of a horſeman, *ébrillade* ou *faccade.* f. To give a jerk (*or* a ſtart) *faire un élan, s'élancer.* *He did it with a jerk, *il l'a fait de plein ſaut, promptement, dans un tournemain* ou *d'un air dégagé.*

To jerk, *v. a. ſouetter, feſſer, donner des coups de fouet,* *† *ſangler.*

To jerk, *v. n. Ex.* A horſe that jerks terribly, *un cheval qui fait de furieux élans, qui s'élance, qui rue* ou *qui détache de terribles ruades.*

Jérked, *a. ſouetté, feſſé,* †*ſanglé.*

Jérkin, *comme* Jacket. Jerkin of leather, *calletin,* m.

Jérking, *ſ. (from* to jerk) *l'action de ſouetter, de feſſer, &c.*

Jeſs, *V.* Jaſs.

Jéſſamin, *or* jeſmine, *V.* Jaſmine.

Jéſſes, *V.* Geſſes.

Jeſt, *ſ. raillerie,* f. *jeu, mot pour rire,* m. *bouffonnerie, plaiſanterie, pointe,* f. *bon mot,* m. To be full of jeſts, *avoir le mot pour rire,* I ſpoke it in jeſt, *je l'ai dit en raillant* ou *par raillerie, je l'ai dit pour rire.* A man cannot take a jeſt, *on ne peut n'entend point raillerie, veut point ſouffrir qu'on le* To put a jeſt upon one, *ler, ſe moquer, ſe rire, ſe quelqu'un.* To ſpeak between jeſt and earneſt, *une choſe d'un air peu* That is a jeſt, *vous moquez.*

To jeſt, *v. n. ſe moquer, ſe rire, bouffonner, plaiſanter.*

Jéſter, *ſ. un railleur, un un plaiſant, un fou.*

Jéſting, *ſ. jeu,* m. *raillerie, ſonnerie, plaiſanterie, l'action railler* ou *de plaiſanter,* Without jeſting, *railleries ſérieuſement.* This jeſting not take with me, *ce jeu plaît pas.* To have a of jeſting, *railler ſouvent.*

Jeſting, *a. railleur, qui raille* jeſting man, *un railleur, eur.* A jeſting woman, *leuſe, une rieuſe.* Theſe jeſting matters, *ce ne ſont des choſes dont il faille raille*

Jéſtingly, *adv. en plaiſantant, raillant, en riant, pour rire.*

Jéſuit, *ſ. Jéſuite.* Jéſuit's *poudre de Jéſuite,* f. *na,* m.

Jéſuited, *a. devenu Jéſuite, donne dans les maximes des ſuites.*

Jéſuitical, *a. de Jéſuite.*

JESUS, *ſ. Jéſus,* m.

Jet, *ſ. jais,* m.

To jet, *v. n. courir d'un côté d'autre, courir çà & là,* To jet it along, to go proud fop, *marcher fièrement d'un air fier.*

To jet, or jet out, *V.* To jut.

Jétſon, *ſ.* (a ſea term) *tant perdu dans un naufrage jeté à terre par les flots.*

Jétting, *V.* To jet.

Jetting, *V.* Jutting.

Jétty, *a.* (of jet colour) *leur de jais.*

A Jew, *ſ. un Juif.*

A woman Jew (*or* Jeweſs) *Juive.*

Jews-ears, *ſorte d'champignon qui vient à la racine du ſu*

Jews-trump, *trompe,* f.

Jéwel, *ſ. joyau, bijou,* m.

*Jewel (a term of kindneſs) *petit mignon, ma ſeule mon bel* ou *mon cher ruſtre, pourpon, mon petiteau.*

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Jéwel-

…er, *ſ. joaillier.* A jewel-…wife, *joaillière.* —…er's ware or trade, *joaill-…i.*

…i, *ſ. une Juive.*

…, *a. (from* Jew) *Judaïque, …manière des Juifs.*

…, *ſ.*

…r provided) *pourvu que:* …ough *(or* although) *quand, …ême, quoique.* He is a …t orator, if not the great-…t *c'eſt un grand orateur, pour …as dire le plus grand.* He …k as if he was mad, *il fai-…ſemblant d'être fou.* As if …hould ſay, *comme qui di-…* They look as if they had …rked, *ils ont la mine d'avoir …ué.* If it had not been for …, *n'eût été pour vous ou, à …n conſidération.* Theſe …gs do not look as if they …ld be of any continuance, *…ches n'ont pas la mine de …r long-tems.*

Ex. Without ifs and ands, …t *barguigner, ſans tant mar-…der.*

…, *a. igné.*

…, *ſ. ignition (terme de chi-…ie).*

…e, *a. inflammable.*

…le, *a. ignoble, bas.*

…y, *adv. d'une manière igno-…ble, ou malhonnête.*

…ous, *a. ignominieux, in-…ſe, honteux, déshonorable.*

…ously, *adv. ignominieuſe-…t, avec ignominie, honteuſe-…t*

…y, *ſ. ignominie, infamie, …al honte, déshonneur,* m.

…, *ſ. un ignorant, un …ne niais, †une buſe.*

…ce (a law term) *terme de …e. dont on ſe ſert en Angle-…re lorſque les jurés ne veu-…ent pas recevoir les chefs d'ac-…cuſation.*

…ce, *ſ. ignorance,* f.

…t, *a. ignorant, qui ne ſait …n.* An ignorant man, *un ig-…ore.* An ignorant woman, *…ne ignorante.* To be ignorant …f a thing, *ignorer une choſe.*

…tly, *adv. par ignorance, …ignorant, par mégarde, ſans …deſſein.*

…ſ. To fit jig by jowl, …Check by jowl.

…(a jil-flirt, *or* an idle ſlut) …*ſotte, une fainéante, une …ſotte.*

…(a ſmall ſort of meaſure of …ſhe) *demi-ſetier.*

Jilt, *ſ. une femme, une coquette. ou une putain qui trompe, qui attrape ſes galans, ou qui leur manque de parole.*

To jilt, *v. a. tromper, attraper, duper, ſourber, manquer de parole,* en fait d'amour.

Jilting, *ſ. l'action de tromper* ou *d'attraper,* &c.

To jingle, *v. n. tinter.*

Jingle, *ſ. tintement,* m.

Iliac, *a. iliaque. Ex.* The iliac paſſion, *la paſſion iliaque, le miſéréré.*

Iliad, *ſ. iliade,* f.

I'll, *contraction de* I will. *Ex.* I'll do it, *je le ferai.*

Ill, *ſ. (or* harm) *mal,* m.

Ill (woe *or* miſery) *mal, malheur,* m. *miſere, infortune,* m.

Ill, *a. (or* bad) *mauvais, méchant.* He is no ill man, *c'eſt un aſſez bon homme.* Ill will, *mauvaiſe volonté, averſion, haine,* f. To bear an ill will to one, *vouloir mal à quelqu'un, le haïr, avoir de l'averſion pour lui, lui en vouloir.* To do a thing with an ill will, *faire une choſe à contre cœur, avec répugnance, malgré ſoi,* ou †*cahin caha.*

Ill-luck, *malheur,* m.

Ill, *adv. mal.* I am ill, *je me porte mal, je ſuis malade, je ſuis indiſpoſé.* He is fallen very ill, *il eſt tombé malade.* Ill of the gout, *malade de la goutte.* It fell out ill, *la choſe ne réuſſit pas.* I take it ill, *je le prends en mauvaiſe part, je ſuis fâché, je ſais mauvais gré.* To think ill of one, *avoir mauvaiſe opinion de quelqu'un.* They can ill away with thoſe things, *ils ne ſauroient digérer ces choſes-là.*

Ill-contrived, *mal imaginé.* An ill-contrived *(or* ill-conditioned) man, *un homme de méchant naturel, un eſprit de travers* ou *mal tourné, un homme de mauvaiſe humeur.*

Ill-principled, *qui n'a point de bons principes, qui n'a pas le fond bon.*

Ill-minded *(or* ill-affected) *mal intentionné.*

Ill-grounded, *mal fondé.*

Ill-boding, *de mauvais augure, ſiniſtre.* Ill-fated, *infortuné, fatal.* Ill-favoured, *laid, mal fait, déſagréable, qui n'a ni bon air ni bonne grâce.*

Ill-favouredly, *adv. de mauvaiſe grâce.* Ill-ſhaped, *mal bâti, mal fait.* Ill-look'd, *qui a un mauvais regard, qui a une mauvaiſe phyſionomie.*

Ill-looked to, *négligé, dont on ne prend aucun ſoin.* Ill-patched lie, *menſonge mal couſu.* Ill-pleaſed, *mal content, mal ſatisfait.* Ill ſpoken of, *qui eſt en mauvaiſe réputation* ou *en mauvaiſe odeur.*

Ill-gotten, *mal acquis.*

Ill ſounding, *mal ſonnant.*

Illápſe, *ſ. écoulement,* m. *émanation,* f.

To illáqueate, *v. a. embarraſſer, attraper.*

Illáqueated, *a. embarraſſé, attrapé.*

Illátion, *ſ. concluſion, conſéquence,* f.

Illáudable, *a. qui n'eſt pas louable, indigne de louange.*

Illéctive, *ſ. appas, charme, attraits,* m.

Illégal, *a. contre les lois, contraire aux lois, illégitime, torfionnaire.*

Illegálity, *ſ. injuſtice,* f. *le défaut d'une procédure en juſtice.*

Illégally, *adv. illégitimement, d'une manière illégitime, contre les lois.*

Illegítimacy, *ſ. bâtardiſe,* f.

Illegítimate, *a. illégitime, bâtard.*

Illegitimátion, *ſ. état d'un enfant illégitime,* m.

Illíberal, *a. chiche, avare, meſquin, taquin.*

Illiberálity, *ſ. avarice, chicheté, meſquinerie, taquinerie,* f.

Illíberally, *adv. chichement, meſquinement, en avare.*

Illícit, *a. illicite, qui n'eſt pas permis.*

Illímitable, *a. qu'on ne ſauroit limiter.*

Illímited, *a. illimité, immenſe.*

Illímitedneſs, *ſ. étendue illimitée, immenſité,* f. The illimitedneſs of his commiſſion, *le plein pouvoir de ſa commiſſion.*

Illíterate, *a. qui n'a point d'étude, qui n'eſt point lettré, groſſier, ignorant, ſans lettres.*

Illíteratenеſs *or* illíterature, *ſ. ignorance,* f.

Ill-nature, *ſ. malice,* f. *mauvais naturel,* m.

Illneſs, *ſ. (from* ill, a diſeaſe) *mal,* m. *maladie, indiſpoſition,* f.

Illógical, *a. qui n'eſt pas en forme* (ou *ſelon les règles*) *de la logique.*

To illúde, *v. a.* (to deceive) *décevoir, faire illuſion, tromper.*

Illúded, *a. déçu, trompé.*

To illúme, illúminate, *or* illúmine, *v. a. illuminer, éclairer.*

Illúminated, *a. illuminé, éclairé.*

Illumináton, *ſ. illumination,* f.

Illúſion, *ſ. illuſion,* f.

Illúſive *or* illúſory, *a. trompeur, éblouiſſant*

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éblouissant, captieux, illusoire, en termes de palais.

To illústrate, *v. a. expliquer* ou *éclaircir les choses obscures, leur donner du jour.*

Illústrated, *a. éclairci, expliqué, rendu clair & évident.* A book **illustrated** with cuts, *un livre enrichi* ou *embelli de figures.*

Illustrátion, *s. illustration, clarté, évidence de quelque chose,* f.

Illústrious, *a. illustre, grand, fameux, considérable, célèbre.*

Illústriously, *adv. d'une manière illustre.*

Illústriousness, *s. qualité illustre,* f.

I'm *(contraction de* I am) *je suis.*

Image, *s. image,* f.

An image-maker, *un imager* ou *faiseur d'images.*

Image-worship, *culte des images,* m.

To image, *v. a. représenter.*

Imagery, *s. images,* f. *personnages,* m. *tapisserie à personnages, f.*

Imaginable, *a. imaginable, concevable.*

Imáginary, *a. imaginaire.*

Imaginátion, *s. imagination,* f.

Imáginative, *a. imaginatif.* An imaginative notion, *une imagination, une pensée, idée,* ou *conception,* f.

To imagine, *v. a. (or* fancy) *imaginer ou s'imaginer, concevoir, se former l'image,* ou *l'idée.* To imagine *(or* invent) *imaginer, inventer, trouver.*

To imagine, *v. n.* (to think) *s'imaginer, se représenter dans son esprit, concevoir, se persuader, croire.*

Imágined, *a imaginé, conçu,* &c. It is not to be imagined, *il n'est pas concevable.*

Imaging, *s. image,* f.

Imágining, *s. l'action d'imaginer* ou *de s'imaginer,* &c.

To imbálm *or* embalm, *v. a. embaumer.*

Imbálmed, *a. embaumé.*

Imbálmer, *s. embaumeur.*

Imbálming, *s. l'action d'embaumer.*

To imbánk, *v. a. Ex.* To imbank (land near the sea) *faire des atterrissemens* ou *des levées près de la mer.*

Imbárgo *or* embargo, *s. arrêt qu'on met sur les vaisseaux, défense aux vaisseaux de sortir de leur port,* f. *embargo,* m. To lay an embargo upon ships, *fermer les ports.* To take away the embargo, *permettre l'ouverture des ports après l'embargo.*

To imbárgo, *v. a. arrêter, empêcher.*

To imbárk, *v. n. s'embarquer.*

To imbark, *v. a. embarquer.*

Imbárkation, *s. embarquement,* m. *l'action de s'embarquer,* &c.

To imbáse, *v. a. altérer, falsifier.*

Imbásed, *a. altéré, falsifié, de mauvais aloi.*

To embáttle an army, *v. a. ranger une armée en bataille.*

Imbáttled, *a. rangé en bataille.*

Imbécile, *or* imbecille, m. & f.

Imbecílity, *s. imbecillité, foiblesse,* f.

To imbéllish *or* embéllish, *v. a. embellir, orner, parer.*

Imbéllished, *a. embelli, orné, paré.*

Imbéllishing, *s. embellissement,* m. ou *l'action d'embellir.*

Imbellíshing, *s. embellissement, ornement,* m.

Imbers, *V.* Embers.

To embézzle, *v. a. altérer, gâter, dissiper.* To imbezzle the king's treasure, *épuiser l'épargne par les voleries, voler, enlever, l'argent de l'épargne, dissiper ou divertir les deniers du roi.*

Imbézzled, *a. gâté, dissipé,* &c.

Imbézzling, *s. l'action de gâter, dissipation* ou *altération,* f.

Imbézzlement, *s. dégât,* m. *dissipation,* f.

To imbibe, *v. a. imbiber, prendre, recevoir, s'abreuver.*

Imbibed, *a. imbibé,* &c.

To imbitter, *v. a. assaisonner d'amertume, rendre amer.*

*To imbitter *(or* to exasperate) one, *aigrir quelqu'un, le fâcher, l'irriter.*

Imbittered, *a. rendu amer, rempli d'amertume,* &c. Imbittered with envy against one, *ulcéré d'envie contre quelqu'un.*

Imbódied, *q. incorporé.*

To imbódy, *v. a. incorporer.*

To imbólden, *v. a. animer, encourager, enhardir.*

Imbóldened, *a. animé, encouragé, enhardi.*

To imbóss *or* emboss, *v. a. relever en bosse.*

Imbóssed, *a. de relief, relevé en bosse.* Imbossed work, *ouvrage de relief* ou *relevé en bosse,* m.

Imbóssing, *s. l'action de relever en bosse,* ou *de travailler en relief.*

To imbów, *v. a. faire en voute, courbé en forme de voute.*

Imbówed, *a. fait en voute, courbé en forme de voute.*

Imbówelled, *a. rempli, qui renferme dans les entrailles.*

Imbówment, *s. voute,* f.

Imbrâce *or* embrace, *s. embrassade,* f. *embrassement,* m.

To imbráce, *v. a. embrasser.*

Imbráced, *a. embrassé.*

Imbrácing, *s. embrassement,* m. *l'action d'embrasser,* f.

To imbróider *or* embroider, *broder, faire de la broderie.*

Imbróidered, *a. brodé.*

Imbróiderer, *s. un brodeur,* ou *brodeuse.*

Imbróidering, *s. broderie* ou *tion de broder,* f.

Imbroidery, *s. broderie,* f. *de brodeur* ou *de brodeuse.*

To imbróil *or* embroil, *v. a. ler, causer des brouilleries, barrasser, diviser.*

Imbró iled, *a. brouillé, di*

Imbróiling, *s. l'action de br*

To imbrue, *v. a. tremper.*

Imbrúed, *a. trempé.* Im with blood, *trempé de sang, sanglanté.*

Imbrúing, *s. l'action de tre*

To imbrúe, *v. a. imbiber, abreuver.*

To imbue (to instill *or* le *prendre, enseigner, insp ner quelque teinture.*

Imbúed, *a. trempé, abreuv*

*Imbued with a notion, *d'une notion.*

To imbúrse, *v. a.* (to furnish money) *embourser.*

Imitable, *a. imitable.*

To imitate, *v. a. imiter quelq'un, suivre son exemple, le prendre pour modelle.* To imitate a thing, *imiter, copier, ou chercher faire quelque chose*

Imitáted, *a imité.* Not to be imitated, *inimitable.*

Imitating, *s. l'action d'imiter,*

Imitátion, *s. imitation,* f.

Imitative, *a. qui imite.*

Imitátor, *s. imitateur,* m.

Imitátrix, *s. imitatrice,* f

Immáculate, *a. immaculate, sans souillure de péché.*

Immanent, *a. inhérent.*

Immánity, *s. énormité, grandeur excès de quelque chose.*

Immarcéssible, *a. qui ne se flétrit, incorruptible;* † *incorruptible*

Immatérial, *a. immatériel, de matière, spirituel.* Is the immaterial whether it be so, *il n'importe guère, c'est chose indifférente que cela soit non.*

Immatériality, *s. qualité* (*nature*) *immatérielle,* f.

Immatérially, *adv. d'une manière indépendante de la matière.*

Immature, *a. qui n'est pas mûr*

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mre (hasty, done before time) *prématuré, précipité, arrivé trop tôt* ou *avant le tems de saison.*

irely, *adv. prématurément.*

ureness *or* immaturity, *f.* *d'un fruit qui n'est pas dans le propre ; précipitation trop grande,* dans le

urable, *a. immense, sans*

iate, *a. immédiat.* There an immediate providence *ci, ceci est un fûr effet de la ience de Dieu.*

iately, *adv. immédiatement.* Immediately *(or* presently*) immédiatement, tout incontinent.*

icable, *a. incurable, irrémédiable.*

mable, *a. indigne du souvenir* ou *de la mémoire des hommes.*

mérial, *a. immémorial.*

ise, *a. immense, grand, vaste,*

ly, *adv. d'une manière immense, excessivement.*

ty, *f. immensité,* f.

urable, *V.* Immeasurable.

ged, *a. plongé, enfoncé dans*

rge, *v. a. plonger, enfoncer,*

ged, *a. plongé, enfoncé.*

ion, *f. immersion,* f.

thodical, *a. confus, où il n'y a d'ordre* ou *de méthode, qui n'est point méthodique.*

thodically, *adv. confusément, sans méthode, sans ordre.*

ent, *a. imminent* ou *émi-, qui doit bientôt arriver.*

on, *f. injection,* f.

ject, *v. a. faire une injection.*

ility, *f. immobilité,* f.

erate, *a. immodéré, excessif, qui n'a point de bornes, déréglé.*

erately, *adv. immodérément, excessivement, sans aucune mesure, avec excès.*

eration, *f. excès,* m. *faute d'intérieur, f. dérèglement,* m.

ent, *a. immodeste, qui n'a point de pudeur.*

ently, *adv. immodestement.*

esty, *f. immodestie, licence*

ond, *(...dessert,* m.

ate, *v. a. immoler, sacrifier.*

ed, *a. immolé, sacrifié.*

ting *or* immolation, *f. immolation,* f. *l'action d'immoler, sacrifice.*

Immóral, *a. contraire aux bonnes mœurs, criminel.*

Immorality, *f. crime,* m.

Immórtal, *a. immortel, éternel.*

To immórtalise, *v. a. immortaliser* ou *rendre immortel.*

Immórtalised, *a. immortalisé.*

Immortality, *f. immortalité,* f.

Immórtally, *adv. éternellement, sans fin, à jamais.*

Immóvable, *V.* Unmovable.

Immóvables, *f. biens immeubles,* m.

Immóvably, *V.* Unmovably.

Immúnity, *f. immunité, liberté, exemption,* f. *privilége,* m.

To immúre, *v. a. murer, fermer de murailles.*

Immúred, *a. muré, fermé de murailles.*

Immutability, *f. immutabilité,* f. *qualité qui rend incapable de changement,* f.

Immútable, *a. immutable, qui n'est point sujet au changement.*

Immútably, *adv. sans aucun changement, d'une manière qui ne peut changer, constamment.*

Immutation, *f. changement,* m. *altération, mutation,* f.

Imp, *f.* (a familiar used by witches) *un esprit familier, un diablotin, un lutin.* Imp *(or* graft) *une greffe, une ente.*

To imp, *v. n. enter, greffer, mettre une greffe.* To imp a feather in a hawk's wing, *mettre une plume aux pennes de l'oiseau.* To imp the wings of one's fame, *ternir la réputation de quelqu'un, flétrir sa renommée.* *To imp the feathers of time with several recreations, *se divertir, passer le tems agréablement,* *†tuer le tems.

To impáir, *v. a. diminuer, affoiblir, ruiner.*

Impáired, *a. diminué, affoibli, ruiné, altéré.*

Impáiring, *f. diminution,* f. *affoiblissement,* m. *altération,* f. *l'action de diminuer, d'affoiblir,* &c.

To impále, *v. a. palissader, entourer de palissades.* To impale one, *empaler quelqu'un.*

Impáled, *a. palissadé, empalé ; parti,* ou *compté.*

Impaling, *f. l'action de palissader, d'empaler,* &c.

Impanation, *f. impanation,* f.

To impánnel, *v. a. Ex.* To impannel a jury, *écrire sur un morceau de papier ou de parchemin, les noms des jurés choisis,* & dans un sens plus étendu, *nommer, choisir, constituer les jurés pour le jugement d'un procès civil ou criminel.*

Impánnelled, *a.* An impannelled jury, *un corps de jurés choisis, nommés* ou *constitués par le shérif de la province, pour la décision d'une affaire civile ou criminelle.*

Impárity, *f. disproportion, inégalité, disparité,* f.

To impárk, *v. a. enclorre, enfermer, palissader, environner de haies, de palissades,* ou *de murailles.*

Impárked, *a. enclos, enfermé,* &c.

Impárlance, *f. interlocutoire,* m.

Imparsonée, *f. un bénéficier.*

To impart *(v. a.)* a thing to one, *communiquer quelque chose à quelqu'un, lui en faire part.* To impart one's mind to a friend, *dire sa pensée* ou *son sentiment à un ami, lui ouvrir son cœur.*

Impárted, *a. communiqué, dont on a fait part.*

Impártial, *a. exempt de partialité, naïf, fidelle, juste, désintéressé.*

Impartiality, *f. désintéressement,* m. *conduite exempte de partialité,* f.

Impártially, *adv. sans aucune partialités, d'une manière désintéressée, fidellement.*

Impártialness, *V.* Impartiality.

Impártible, *a. communicable.*

Impárting, *f. (from* to impart*) l'action de communiquer* ou *de faire part.* Without parting it to his brother, *à l'insçu de son frère, sans la participation de son frère.*

Impássable, *a. Ex.* Impassable ways, *des chemins impraticables* ou *par où l'on ne peut passer.*

Impassibility *or* impassibleness, *f. impassibilité,* f.

Impássible, *a. impassible.*

Impátience, *f. impatience, difficulté, peine à souffrir, trop grand sensibilité,* f.

Impátient, *a. impatient, qui n'a point de patience.* Impatient of a thing, *qui ne peut souffrir une chose.*

Impátiently, *adv. impatiemment, avec impatience, avec empressement; avec chagrin, avec peine.*

Impatronisátion, *f. pleine possession, action de s'impatroniser,* f.

To impeach, *v. n. accuser, déférer.* To impeach the truth of a thing, *détruire* ou *faire entrer la vérité d'une chose, s'y opposer.*

Impeachable, *a. qui mérite d'être accusé.*

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Impéached, *a.* *accusé*, &c.
Impéacher, *s.* *accusateur, délateur, dénonciateur*, m.
Impéaching, *s.* *l'action d'accuser*, &c.
Impeachment, *s.* *accusation, information*, f.
Impeccability, *s.* *impeccabilité*, f.
Impéccable, *a.* *impeccable, qui ne peut pécher.*
†Imped, *a.* *anté, greffé, V.* To imp.
To impéde, *v. a.* *empêcher, retarder.*
Impéded, *a.* *empêché, retardé.*
Impédiment, *s.* *empêchement, obstacle, retardement*, m. To have an impediment in one's tongue (*or* speech) *avoir un défaut de langue, n'avoir pas la langue libre, bégayer, bredouiller.*
To impel, *v. a.* *pousser, porter, obliger, contraindre, forcer.*
Impélled, *a.* *poussé, porté, obligé, contraint, forcé.*
To impend, *v. n.* *pencher.*
Impéndent, *or* impending, *a.* *qui penche, dont on est menacé, imminent.*
Impenetrability, *s.* *impénétrabilité*, f.
Impénetrable, *a.* *impénétrable, qui ne peut être pénétré.*
Impénetrably, *adv.* *impénétrablement.*
Impénitence *or* impénitency, *s.* *impénitence*, f.
Impenitent, *a.* *impénitent.*
Impénitently, *adv.* *sans repentance.*
Impérative, *a.* *impératif.*
Imperceptible, *a.* *imperceptible.*
Imperceptibleneſs, *s.* *qualité imperceptible*, f. [ment.
Imperceptibly, *adv.* *imperceptible-*
Imperfect, *a.* *imparfait, qui n'est pas achevé.* I sent to him for perfect books, and he sent me imperfect ones, *je lui ai demandé des livres entiers, & il m'a envoyé des imperfections.*
Imperfection, *s.* *imperfection*, f. *défaut*, m.
Imperfectly, *adv.* *imparfaitement. d'une manière imparfaite, à demi.*
Impérial, *a.* *impérial, qui est d'empereur.* The imperial lily, *impériale*, f.
Impérialiſts, *s.* *les Impériaux.*
Impérious, *a.* *impérieux, arrogant, fier, despotique.*
Impériously, *adv.* *impérieusement, d'un ton impérieux, avec hauteur.*
Impériouſneſs, *s.* *humeur impérieuse, hauteur, fierté*, f.
Impérſonal, *a.* *impersonnel.* [ment.
Impersonally, *adv.* *impersonnelle-*
Impértinence, *or* impertincncy, *s.* *impertinence, extravagance, sottise, absurdité, folie*, f.
Impértinent, *a.* *impertinent, sot, extravagant, absurde, qui est hors de propos.*
An impertinent, *s.* *un fâcheux.*
Impértinent, *adv.* *impertinemment, avec impertinence, avec extravagance.*
Impérvious, *a.* *impraticable, par où l'on ne peut passer.*
Impetrable, *a.* *impétrable, que l'on peut obtenir.*
To impetrate, *v. a.* *impétrer, obtenir.*
Impetrated, *a.* *impétré, obtenu.*
Impetrátion, *s.* *impétration, obtention*, f.
Impetuósity, *or* impetuouſneſs, *s.* *impétuosité, violence.*
Impétuous, *a.* *impétueux, violent, plein d'impétuosité, véhément, rapide.*
Impétuously, *adv.* *impétueusement, avec impétuosité, rapidement.*
Impétuouſneſs, *s.* *impétuosité, violence*, f. *effort, mouvement violent.*
Impiety, *s.* *impiété, irréligion*, f.
Impious, *a.* *impie, qui a de l'impiété.* An impious man, *un impie.* An impious woman, *une impie.*
Impiously, *adv.* *avec impiété, en impie.*
Implacability, *or* implácableneſs, *s.* *haine implacable*, f.
Implácable, *a.* *implacable.*
To implánt, *v. a.* *faire naître, graver, imprimer*, d. ns un sens figuré.
Implantátion, *s.* *l'action de graver ou d'imprimer.*
Implánted, *a.* *gravé, imprimé.*
To implead, *&c. V.* To sue, *&c.*
Implement, *s.* *outil, instrument*, m. The implements of a house, *l'ameublement, les meubles d'une maison*, m. *With all his love implements, avec tout son équipage d'amour.*
To implicate, *v. a.* *impliquer, embarrasser, envelopper.*
Implicátion, *s.* *implication*, f.
Implicit, *a.* *implicite, couvert.*
Implicitly, *adv.* *implicitement, d'une manière implicite.*
Implied, *a.* *impliqué, renfermé, inféré, conclu.*
To implóre, *v. a.* *implorer, demander avec instance, prier.*
Implóring, *s.* *l'action d'implorer ou de demander*, &c.
Implóy, *or* emplóy, *s.* *emploi*, m. *charge*, f.
To implóy, *v. a.* *employer, occuper.*
Implóyed, *a* *employé, occupé, qui a de l'emploi.* To keep one employed, *donner de l'occupation à quelqu'un, †le tenir en haleine.*
Implóying, *s.* *l'action d'employer, d'occuper*, &c.
Implóyment, *s.* *emploi*, m. *place, occupation*, f.
To imply, *v. a.* *(se contenir) impliquer, envelopper, renfermer.* To imply one thing to another, *inférer* ou *conclure une chose d'une autre.*
To imply, *v. n.* *impliquer, signifier* ou *impliquer contradiction.*
Impolite, *a.* *mal poli, grossier.*
Impólitic *or* impolitical, *a.* *imprudent, qui n'est pas politique.*
Impólitickly *or* impolitically, *adv.* *imprudemment, contre les règles de la politique.*
Import, *s.* (sense) *le sens, la signification d'une chose.*
Import of commodities, *s.* *marchandises*, f. Import, *usage*, m. *utilité*, f.
To impórt, *v. a.* (*to signify*) *signifier.* To import (*to carry*) *porter, faire entrer, transporter, voiturer.*
Impórtance, *s.* *importance, consequence*, f. Importance (*meaning*) *le sens, la signification d'une chose.*
Impórtant, *a.* *important, d'importance, conséquence.*
Importátion, *s.* *entrée.*
Impórted, *a.* *porté, apporté, amené d'un pays.*
Impórter, *s.* *celui qui apporte de dehors.*
Impórting, *s.* *entrée, l'action de porter*, f. &c.
Impórtunacy, *s.* *importunité.*
Impórtunate, *a.* *importun, fâcheux, de l'importunité, fâcheusement, fatiguant.* To be importunate with one, *importuner quelqu'un avec importunité, presser, l'importuner.*
Impórtunately, *adv.* *importunément, d'une manière importune, avec instance.*
To impórtune, *v. a.* *importuner, incommoder, causer de l'importunité.*
Impórtuned, *a.* *importuné, importuné.*
Impórtuning, *s.* *l'action d'importuner ou importuner.*
Impórtunity, *s.* *importunité.*
To impóse, *v. a.* *imposer.*
To impose upon, *tromper, faire accroire, duper, abuser, garder.*
Impósed, *a.* *imposé, abusé.*
Impósed upon, *trompé, abusé, en fait accroire, &c.*
Impóser, *s.* *celui qui impose la charge.*

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bleau, *s.* imposition, f. qu'on a imposé, &c.

mition, *s.* impositum, f. This tion left an imposition upon y memory of hardship and city, cette action a laissé sur mémoire une tache de rigueur de cruauté. An imposition f ceremonies, une injonction de cérémonies.

ition (or cheat) tromperie, perchere, f.

sibility, *s.* impossibilité, f.

sible, *a.* impossible, qui n'est s possible.

ssible, *s.* impossibilité, f.

ibly, *adv.* d'une manière im sible.

t, *s.* impôt, droit, m.

teur, *s.* un imposteur, un fourbe, a trompeur.

postumate, *v. a.* apostumer, former en apostême.

postumated, *a.* formé en apo tême.

postumation, *s.* l'action d'apo mer ou de se former en apostême.

postume, *s.* apostême, m. ab s, m.

sture, *s.* imposture, tromperie, rerie, supercherie, f.

tence or impotency, *s.* im ssance, faiblesse, incapacité, f. ence, m.

otent, *a.* (or weak) impuissant, ible, infirme. Impotent (or ent) furious, impotent. A baf d and impotent cause, une se mal fondée. Impotent ctions, des passions déréglon s, déréglées, immodérées, f.

otently, *adv.* foiblement, avec de force ou de vigueur.

poverish, *v. a.* appauvrir, ke pauvre.

poverished, *a.* appauvri, rendu dreux pauvre.

poverishing or impoverishment, l'action d'appauvrir, &c.

pound, *V.* To pound.

powder, *v. a.* donner pouvoir powered, *a.* qui a pouvoir, qui pouvoir.

powering, *s.* l'action de donner pouvoir.

practicable, *a.* qui ne se pratique pas, qui ne se doit pas faire.

practicableness, *s.* impossibilité, f.

precate, *v. a.* maudire, faire imprécations, donner des malédictions.

precation, *s.* imprécation, malédiction, f.

precatory, *a.* qui contient des imprécations.

pregnable, *a.* imprenable.

PART II.

Impregnate, *a.* enceinte.

To impregnate, *v. a.* (or get with child) engrosser, rendre enceinte. To impregnate (to imbibe) s'imprégner, s'incorporer, s'imbiber.

Impregnated, *a. V.* Impregnate. Impregnated (or incorporated) imprégné, rempli. * A foul impregnated with the fumes of carnality, une ame enivrée des plaisirs de la chair.

Impregnation, *s.* imprégnation, f.

Impression, *s.* empreinte, impression, f.

To impress, *v. a.* imprimer, faire quelque impression, graver; (or press men) enlever des gens pour les forcer à servir l'état.

Impressed, *a.* imprimé, gravé.

Impression, *s.* impression, f.

Impress, *a.* imprimé, gravé.

Impress money, *V.* Prest.

To imprime, *v. a.* relancer.

Imprimed, *a.* relancé.

Imprimery, *s.* l'imprimerie, f.

Imprimis, *adv.* premièrement, avant toutes choses.

To imprint, *v. a.* imprimer, graver.

Imprinted, *a.* imprimé, gravé.

Imprinting, *s.* l'action d'imprimer ou de graver.

To imprison, *v. a.* emprisonner.

Imprisoned, *a.* emprisonné.

Imprisonment, *s.* emprisonnement, m. prison, f.

Improbability, *s.* peu ou point de vraisemblance.

Improbable, *a.* qui n'est pas vraisemblable ou probable.

Improbably, *adv.* sans vraisemblance.

To improbate, *v. a.* improuver, désapprouver, rejeter.

Improbation, *s.* désaveu, m. l'action de désapprouver, d'improuver, f. &c.

Improbity, *s.* méchanceté, malignité, mal-honnêteté, f. A man of great improbity, un très-méchant homme, un mal-honnête homme.

To impropriate, *v. a.* inféoder, unir, incorporer au fief.

Impropriated, *a.* inféodé, &c.

Impropriation, *s.* un bénéfice inféodé, *V.* Appropriation.

Impropriation of tithes, dîmes inféodées, f.

Impropriator, *s.* inféodataire, m.

Impropriety of speech, *s.* impropriété, manière impropre de s'exprimer, f.

Improveable, *a.* que l'on peut améliorer, qu'on peut faire profiter.

To improve, *v. a.* améliorer, faire valoir, cultiver, faire profiter, profiter de, perfectionner. Did you hear how he improved that circumstance? l'avez-vous entendu relever cette circonstance?

To improve, *v. n.* profiter, faire quelques progrès, se perfectionner.

Improved, *a.* amélioré, cultivé, augmenté, qu'on a fait valoir, qui a profité, &c. He is much improved upon all accounts il est tout autre qu'il n'étoit, il a plusieurs belles qualités qu'il n'avoit pas auparavant. Improved in knowledge, qui a plus de savoir qu'il n'avoit auparavant. Improved in health, qui se porte mieux. Improved in manners, qui s'est bien fait, qui s'est poli. Improved in sincerity, devenu plus sincère. This will be improved to his condemnation, ceci servira à le faire condamner.

Improvement, *s.* (or bettering of land) amélioration, f. ou amélioriſſement, d'une terre, m. Improvement (progress) progrès, avancement, m. Improvement (or cultivating) culture, f. Capable of improvement, qui a peut perfectionner ou porter à une plus haute perfection.

Improver, *s.* celui ou celle qui fait valoir, &c.

Improvidence, *s.* faute de prévoyance, imprudence ou inconsidération, f.

Improvident, *a.* imprudent, qui n'est point prévoyant.

Improvidently, *adv.* imprudemment, avec imprudence, inconsidérément.

Improving, *s.* (from to improve) l'action d'améliorer ou de faire valoir, &c.

Imprudence, *s.* Imprudence, faute de prudence, inconsidération, f.

Imprudent, *s.* imprudent, qui n'est pas prudent, inconsidéré.

Imprudently, *adv.* imprudemment, avec imprudence, inconsidérément.

Impudence, *s.* impudence, effronterie, f. Thou impudence impudent que tu es.

Impudent, *a.* impudent, effronté.

Impudently, *adv.* impudemment, effrontément.

To impugn, *v. a.* impugner, combattre, disputer contre, attaquer, s'opposer à.

Impugned, *a.* combattu, &c.

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Impúgner, *f. celui qui impugne, qui combat,* ou *qui s'oppose à.*

Impúgning, *f. l'action d'impugner, de combattre,* &c.

Impulse, *f. mouvement,* m. *impulsion, induction, persuasion, instigation,* f. That gave the last impulse to my writing, *c'est la dernière chose qui m'a poussé* ou *porté à écrire.*

Impúlsion, *f. impulsion,* f.

Impúlsive, *a. impulsif.*

Impúnely, *adv. impunément.*

Impúnity, *f. impunité,* f.

Impúre, *a. impur, sale, déshonnête.*

Impúrely, *adv. avec impureté.*

Impúreness *or* impúrity, *f. impureté, saleté,* f.

Impúrpled, *a. empourpré.*

Imputátion, *f. imputation, accusation,* f. *reproche,* m.

Imputative, *a. qui nous est imputé.*

To impúte, *v. a. imputer, attribuer.*

Impúted, *a. imputé, attribué.*

Impúter, *f. celui qui impute, accusateur.*

Impúting, *f. imputation, l'action d'imputer* ou *d'attribuer,* f.

In, *prep. en, dans, dedans.*

In, *à, au.* In my mind, *à mon avis, selon moi.* In haste, *à la hâte.* In comparison, *au prix.*

In, *par.* In time past, *par le passé.* In writing, *par écrit.* In order, *par ordre.* In contempt, *par mépris.* In, *pour.* In obedience to you, *pour vous obéir.* In, *de.* In the day time, *de jour.* He is the best writer in England, *il est le meilleur écrivain d'Angleterre.* In, *avec. Ex.* In time *(or* some time or other) *avec le tems.* In time (seasonably) *à propos.*

In, *sur.* Taken in the fact *(or* in the deed doing) *pris sur le fait* ou *en flagrant délit.*

In *(or* under) the reign of Augustus, *sous le règne d'Auguste.* A book in the press, *un livre sous la presse.* In the year 1700, *l'an* 1700. In the forenoon, *l'avant-midi, le matin.* In the afternoon, *l'après midi.* * While your hand is in, **†tandis que vous avez la main à la pâte,* ou *que vous êtes en train.* You are obliged in reason and humanity to do it, *la raison & l'humanité vous obligent à le faire.* In all the time that ever you served me, *pendant* ou *durant tout le tems que vous avez été à mon service.* This happens seldom in him, *cela lui arrive rarement.* To be in *(or* engaged) *être engagé, être du nombre.* My hand is in, *je suis en train, je suis en jeu.* To be well in body but sick in mind, *avoir la santé du corps, & être malade d'esprit.* This stands me in sixpence, *ceci m'a coûté six sous.* He is a little in drink, *il a un peu bu,* †* *il a un peu haussé le coude.* To be in great expectation of a thing, *s'attendre fermement à quelque chose.* In his sleep, *comme il dormoit.* In the mean time (in the mean while) *cependant.* In former times, *autrefois, anciennement.* To be in and out in a quarter of an hour, *se quereller & être bons amis au bout d'un quart d'heure.*

P. One mischief comes in upon the neck of another, *un malheur ne vient jamais seul.*

R. *Enfin, cette préposition, venant après un verbe, fait partie de sa signification.*

Ex. To come in, *entrer.* To keep in with one, *ménager quelqu'un, se conserver dans son esprit.*

Inability, *f. incapacité, insuffisance,* f.

To inable, *v. a. rendre capable.*

Inabled, *a. rendu capable.*

Inabling, *f. l'action de rendre capable.*

Inaccéssible, *a. inaccessible.*

Ináccuracy, *f. qualité de ce qui n'est pas correct.*

Ináccurate, *a. qui n'est pas exact.*

Ináction, *f. inaction,* f.

Ináctive, *a. qui est dans l'inaction, indolent.*

Inactivity, *f. inaction, indolence,* f.

Inádequate, *a. imparfait.*

Inadvértency, *f. inadvertence, imprudence,* f.

Inadvértently, *adv. imprudemment, par inadvertence, par mégarde.*

Ináffable, *a. qui n'est point affable, incivil.*

Inálienable, *a. inaliénable.*

Inamíssible, *a. inamissible, qui ne se peut perdre.*

Inámoured *or* enámoured, *a. amoureux, †féru, †amouraché.*

Inánimate, *a. inanimé.*

Inanition, *f. inanition, foiblesse,* f. *manque de forces,* m.

Inánity, *f. vanité, inutilité,* f.

Inappetency, *f. froideur qu'on a pour quelque chose, qui fait qu'on ne la désire pas,* f. *manque d'appétit,* m.

Inapplicátion, *f. inapplication,* f.

Inarticulate, *a. qui n'est pas articulé.*

Inartificial, *a. qui est sans art ou sans artifice, naturel.*

Inartificially, *adv. sans art, artifice.*

Inasmuch as, *adv. d'autant parce que, puisque, vu que.*

Inattention, *f. négligence,* f. *manque d'attention,* m.

Inattentive, *a. négligent, sans attention.*

Ináudible, *a. qui ne se fait pas tendre.*

To ináugurate, *v. a. installer, tre en possession.*

Ináugurated, *a. installé.*

Inaugurátion, *f. inauguration, *installation,* f.

Inauspícious, *a. malheureux.*

Inauspíciously, *adv. malheurement, sous de malheureux auspices.*

Inbórn *or* inbréd, *a. naturel, mit avec nous.* Inbred commodities, *des marchandises indenrées du pays,* f.

To incámp, *v. a. camper; camper.*

To incámp, *v. a. camper, camper.*

Incámped, *a. campé.*

Incámping *and* incampment, m. *action de camper.*

Incantation, *f. incantation, chantement, charme,* m.

Incantátor, *f. enchanteur, magicien,* m.

Incapability *or* incapableness, *impuissance, incapacité,* f.

Incápable, *a. incapable.*

To incapácitate, *v. a. rendre capable.*

Incapácitated, *a. rendu incapable.*

Incapácity, *f. incapacité, faiblesse,* f.

†To Incárcerate, *v. a. emprisonner.*

Incarcerátion, *f. imprisonnement.*

Incárnadine, *f. or a. incarnat,* m.

Incárnate, *a. incarné.*

Incarnátion, *f. incarnation, figuement qui fait croître la chair.*

Incárnative, *a. incarnatif, de chirurgie.)*

Incástelled, *a. Ex.* An incastelled horse, *cheval encastelé.*

Incáutious, *a. négligent, qui ne prend pas garde.*

Incáutiously, *adv. négligemment.*

Incéndiary, *f. incendiaire, feu,* m.

Incense, *f. encens,* m.

To incénse, *v. a. fâcher, mettre en colère, irriter, aigrir, provoquer.*

Incénsed, *a. fâché, en colère, provoqué.*

Incénsing, *f. l'action de fâcher, irriter, aigrir, provoquer.*

Incénsory, *f. encensoir,* m.

Incéntive, *f. un motif, une cause, un aiguillon.*

Incértitude, *f. incertitude,* f.

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…nt, *a.* *continuel, constant.*
…stly, *adv.* *incessamment, sans cesse, continuellement.*
…, *s. f.* *inceste,* m.
…uous, *a.* *incestueux.*
…, *s. pace,* m. * An inch …kes no squares, *il ne faut pas …rer de si près, à si peu de …; il ne faut pas rompre amitié …r si peu de chose.* *† Give him …ch, and he'll take an ell, *…e lui donne, plus il veut …*
…a thing by inch of candle, *…quelque chose à l'extinc…n de la chandelle ou à l'encan.* …uble and great every inch …n, *il n'a rien que de noble …t ne sente la grandeur.* I …not bate an inch of it, *je …n'en feront démordre.*
…cur, *v. a.* *faire servir une …e faire valoir autant qu'il …; faire une petite addition …ense; pousser dehors, faire …ent à petit; mesurer par …* God does not inch …is blessings, *Dieu ne ré…pas ses bénédictions par …*
…ase, *v.a.* *enchaîner.*
…ased, *a.* *enchaîné.*
…ant, *v. a.* *enchanter, ef…r, charmer.*
…ed, *a.* *enchanté, charmé, …é.*
…er, *s. f.* *enchanteur, magicien, …n.*
…ing, *s. f.* *l'action d'enchanter, …ter, d'ensorceler.*
…ment, *s.* *enchantement, …,* m.
…ess, *s. f.* *enchantereſſe, ma…, ſorciere,* f.
…ise, *v. a.* *enchaſſer.*
…ed, *a.* *enchaſſé.*
…ing, *s. f.* *l'action d'enchaſſer.*
…nt, *s.* *incidence,* terme de …ique, *chute d'une ligne, …gne, ou d'un corps ſur un …f.*
…ent, *a.* *incidentaire, qui arrive …ort; attaché, annexé, …ent.*
…ent, *s.* *incident, une circon…ance acceſſoire.*
…(an event) *incident, accident,* m.
…nt, *a.* *caſuel, qui arrive …ard.*
…ly, *adv.* *incidentally, adv. …ment, par incident.*
…rate, *v. a.* *exciter en …ur,* *ſ. l'état d'un corps …ui ſe crevaſſe.*

To incircle, *v. a.* *environner, entourer.*
Incircled, *a.* *environné.*
Inciſion, *ſ.* *inciſion, couture,* f.
Incitation, *ſ.* *inſtigation,* f.
To incite, *v. a.* *inciter, exciter, animer, pouſſer, émouvoir, porter, ſolliciter, encourager.*
Incited, *a.* *excité, inſité, animé, pouſſé, ému, porté, ſollicité, encouragé.*
Incitement, *ſ.* *motif, aiguillon,* m. *ſollicitation,* f.
Inciter, *ſ.* *celui ou celle qui excite, &c. inſtigateur.*
Inciting, *ſ.* *l'action d'exciter, d'inciter, &c. motif, aiguillon.*
Incivil, *a.* *incivil, malhonnête, deſobligeant,*
Incivility, *ſ.* *incivilité,* f.
Incivilly, *adv.* *incivilement.*
Incle, *ſ.* *ruban de fil,* m.
Inclémency, *ſ.* *inclémence, - gueur, ſévérité,* f.
Inclément, *a.* *dur, impitoyable.*
Inclinable, *a.* *enclin, porté, qui a du penchant.*
Inclination, *ſ.* *inclination, pente,* f. ou *penchant,* m. On one's own inclination, *de ſon propre mouvement.* Inclination *(or* love *inclination, amitié,* f. *amour,* m.
To incline, *v. a.* *incliner, faire pencher, porter.*
To incline, *v. n.* *incliner, pencher, avoir du penchant, être porté* The weather inclines to be fair, *le tems ſe tourne, ou ſe met au beau.* This ſtuff inclines to red, *cette étoffe tire ſur le rouge,*
Inclined, *a.* *enclin, porté, qui a du penchant ou de la diſpoſition à quelque choſe.*
Inclining, *ſ.* *l'action d'incliner, de pencher, &c. penchant,* m. *pente, inclination,* f.
Inclining, *a.* *penchant, qui penche.* The day inclining towards the evening, *le jour ſe retirant pour faire place à la nuit, ou la nuit approchant.*
To inclóiſter, *v. a.* *cloîtrer, mettre ou enfermer dans un couvent ou dans un cloître, &c.*
Inclóiſtered, *a.* *cloîtré,* &c.
To inclóſe, *v. a.* *clorre ou enclorre, faire un enclos, entourer ou fermer d'une clôture; renfermer, contenir, comprendre.* To incloſe a letter within another, *mettre une lettre dans une autre.*
Incloſed, *a.* *clos, enclos, entouré, ou fermé d'une clôture.* The incloſed (ſpeaking of a letter) *l'incluſe.*
Inclóſure, *ſ.* *enclos,* m. *clôture,* f.

To inclúde, *v. a.* *comprendre, embraſſer, renfermer, contenir.*
Included, *a.* *compris, renfermé, contenu.*
Inclúſion, *ſ. Ex.* They will make no peace but with incluſion of the King of Poland, *ils ne feront point la paix, à moins que le Roi de Pologne n'y ſoit compris.*
Inclúſive, *a.* *incluſif, qui renferme, comprend,* ou *embraſſe.*
Inclúſively, *adv.* *incluſivement.*
Incógitancy, *ſ.* *imprudence,* f. *manque de réflexion,* m. *mégarde,* f. A man of great incogitancy, *un homme qui fait les choſes inconſidérément, ſans réflexion; qui eſt diſtrait.*
Incógitative, *a.* *qui ne ſauroit penſer.*
Incógnito, *adv.* *incognito.*
Incohérence, *or* incohérency, *ſ.* *incohérence,* f.
Incohérent, *a.* *qui ne ſe rapporte pas, qui ſe dément.*
Incombúſtible, *a.* *incombuſtible.*
Incombúſtibleneſs, *ſ.* *qualité incombuſtible.*
Income, *ſ.* *revenu,* m. *rente,* f. He has the beſt income of any, *il eſt le mieux renté de tous.*
Incommenſurability, *ſ.* *incommenſurabilité,* f.
Incommenſurable, *a.* *incommenſurable.*
To incommóde, *v. a.* *incommoder, importuner, embarraſſer.*
Incommóded, *a.* *incommodé, importuné, embarraſſé.*
Incommódious, *a.* *incommode, importun, fâcheux.*
Incommódiouſly, *adv.* *avec incommodité.*
Incommódity, *or* incommódiouſneſs, *ſ.* *incommodité, choſe qui incommode,* f.
Incommúnicable, *a.* *incommunicable.*
Incommúnicably, *adv.* *d'une manière incommunicable.*
Incompáct, *a.* *qui n'eſt pas bien ajuſté ou digéré, qui n'eſt pas ſerré, imparfait.*
Incómparable, *a.* *incomparable, ſans égal.*
Incómparably, *adv.* *incomparablement, ſans comparaiſon.*
Incomparably well, *parfaitement bien, à merveille.*
To incómpaſs, *v. a.* *environner, entourer, aſſiéger.*
To incompaſs a thicket in hunting, *faire les enceintes d'un buiſſon.*
Incompaſſed, *a.* *environné, entouré, aſſiégé.*
Incompáſſionate, *a.* *cruel, impitoyable.*

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Incompatibility. *ſ. incompatibilité*, f.
Incompatible, *a. incompatible.*
Incompetency, *ſ. incompétence, incapacité, inſuffiſance*, f.
Incompetent, *a. incompétent, qui n'eſt pas compétent*, en parlant d'un juge; *incapable, qui n'eſt pas capable d'un emploi.*
Incompetently, *adv. avec peu de jugement* ou *de capacité.*
Incompetibility, *ſ. l'état d'une choſe qui ne peut convenir à une autre.*
Incompetible, *a. qui ne convient pas, qui ne ſe rapporte pas.*
Incompléte, *a. qui n'eſt pas complet, imparfait.*
Incompléteneſs, *ſ. imperfection*, f. *état de ce qui n'eſt pas complet*, m
Incompliance, *ſ. Ex.* Incompliance of humour, *humeur peu complaiſante.*
Incompoſed, *a. négligé, mal en ordre, déſagréable, qui a mauvaiſe grâce.*
Incompoſedly, *adv. de mauvaiſe grâce, mal en ordre, ſans juſteſſe, ſans politeſſe.*
Incompoſedneſs, *ſ. déſordre*, m. *confuſion*, f.
Incompoſure, *ſ. déſordre*, m *confuſion*, f.
Incomprehénſible, *a. incompréhenſible.*
Incomprehénſibleneſs *or* incomprehenſibility, *ſ. incompréhenſibilité*, f
Incomprehénſibly, *adv. d'une manière incompréhenſible.*
Inconcéivable, *a. inconcevable.*
Inconcéivably, *adv. d'une manière inconcevable.*
Incóngruence *or* incongrúity, *ſ. incongruité, diſconvenance*, f.
Incóngruous, *a. hors de propos, qui n'eſt point à propos, qui n'eſt pas congru, impropre.* It is very incongruous for a man who dedicates himſelf to letters, *il eſt fort mal à un homme qui ſe conſacre à l'étude.*
Incóngruouſly, *adv. improprement, d'une manière impropre, contre les régles*
Incónſequence, *ſ. mauvais raiſonnement, ra. foibleſſe d'un raiſonnement, inconſequence*, f.
Incónſequent, *a. foible, impertinent, dont le raiſonnement eſt faux, dont la conſéquence n'eſt pas juſte.*
Incónſequently, *adv. foiblement, contre les régles du raiſonnement.*
Inconſiderable, *a. qui n'eſt pas conſidérable, petit.* He is an inconſiderable fellow, *c'eſt un homme, de nulle conſidération ou de néant,* — *homme qui ne fait aucune figure, qui n'eſt point diſtingué de la lie du peuple.*
Inconſiderate, *a. inconſidéré, indiſcret, bruſque, peu ſage, étourdi, imprudent.*
Inconſiderately, *adv. inconſidérément, à l'étourdie, imprudemment, bruſquement, indiſcrètement.*
Inconſiderateneſs *or* inconſidération, *ſ. inconſidération, imprudence, manque de circonſpection, bruſquerie, indiſcrétion*, f.
Inconſiſtence *or* inconſiſtency, *ſ. incompatibilité*, f. An inconſiſtency in a point of chronology, *un anachroniſme.*
Inconſiſtent, *a. incompatible, contraire, contradictoire.*
Inconſolable, *a. inconſolable, qu'on ne ſauroit conſoler.*
Inconſonancy, *ſ. le défaut de conſonance* ou *d'harmonie.*
Inconſtancy, *ſ. inconſtance, légéreté*, f.
Inconſtant, *a. inconſtant, léger, incertain, volage, changeant.*
Inconſtantly, *adv. avec inconſtance, avec légéreté, légérement.*
Incontéſtable, *a. incontéſtable.*
Incontéſtably, *adv. inconteſtablement.*
Incóntinence *or* incóntinency, *ſ. incontinence*, f.
Incóntinent, *a. incontinent, qui n'eſt pas chaſte, lóſcif, voluptueux.*
Incóntinently, *adv. avec incontinence.*
Incóntinently (*or* preſently) *incontinent, auſſitôt.*
Inconvénience *or* inconvéniency, *ſ. inconvénient*, m.
Inconvénienced, *a. incommodé.*
Inconvéniency. *ſ. inconvénient. embarras*, m. *incommodité, diffículté*, f.
Inconvénient, *a. incommode, qui incommode, embarraſſant.*
Inconvéniently, *adv. mal à propos* ou *hors de ſaiſon.*
Inconvérſable, *a. inſociable, qui n'eſt pas ſociable.*
Inconvértible, *a. inconvertible.*
Incórporate, *a. incorporé.* A body incorporate (a corporation) *une communauté* ou *une ſociété.*
To incórporate, *v. a. incorporer*, (to conſtitute a body corporate) *ériger* ou *former en communauté.*
To incorporate, *v. n. s'incorporer, ſe mêler en ne faiſant qu'un corps*
Incorporated, *a. incorporé.*
Incórporating *or* incorporátion. *ſ. incorporation*, f. ou *l'action d'incorporer.*
Incorpóreal, *a. incorporel, qui n'a point de corps.*
Incorporéity, *ſ. état incorp qualité incorporelle, ſpiri*
Incorréct, *a. plein de fa n'eſt pas correct ou châti*
Incorréctly, *adv. d'un peu correcte.*
Incorréctneſs, *ſ. qualité n'eſt pas correct ou châti*
Incórrigible, *a. incorrigibl*
Incorrúpt *or* incorrúpted *n'eſt ſ.as corrompu.*
Incorruptible, *a. incorrupti*
Incorúptibleneſs *or* incorruptibility, *incorruptibilité, corruptible*, f.
Incorruptibly, *adv. d'un incorruptible. ſ.*
Incorrúption, *incorruption.*
Incóunter, *ſ. rencontre, choc, combat, embraſſem*
To incounter, *v. n. ſe ren*
To incóunter, *v. a. att battre.*
Incóuntered, *a. avec qui*
To incóurage, *v. a.* (to *courager, animer, enco porter, pouſſer.*
To incourage *ſor* co *appuyer, favoriſer,* To incourage trade, *faire fleurir le comm valoir le négoce.* To *for* prefer) le mot *du bien aux gens de protéger, les rétab gratifier, les encou*
Incouraged, *a. encou excité*, &c.
Incóuragement *ſ. enc* m. *récompenſe*, f. *gratification*, f. A meets with encourag *livre de bon débit.*
Incóurager, *ſ. celui ou encourage*, &c He courager of the per *eſt l'inſtigateur de la*
Incóuraging, *ſ. l'action rager*, &c.
To incráſſate, *v. a. é de l'épaiſ.*
Increaſe, *ſ. ſurcroît, a* m. *augmentation*, f *ment*, m. The increa *l'avancement du négoc* increaſe of the yea *d'une année.* The cattle, *la portée des bê*
To incréaſe, *v. a. aug menter, accroître.*
Increaſed, *a. accru, aug*
Incréaſer, *ſ. celui ou c troît ou augmente.*
Incréaſing, *ſ. l'action ou d'augmenter*, &c.
Incréaſed, *a. accru.*

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…sible, *a.* incroyable.
…dibleness *or* incredibility, *f.* …e qui rend une chose incroyable, …e qu'une chose a d'incroyable.
…dibly, *adv.* d'une manière incroyable.
…dulity, *f.* incrédulité, f.
…dulous, *a.* incrédule.
…n incredulous man, *un incrédule.*
…n incredulous woman, *une incrédule.*
…ment, *f.* accroissement, m.
…mentation, *f.*
…increpate, *v. a.* reprendre, censurer, réprimander.
…ination, *f.* censure, réprimande, …mande, f.
…incroach upon, *v. a.* empiéter, usurper, entreprendre; abuser, …r mal.
…incroached upon, *a.* sur quoi l'on …piété, que l'on usurpe, &c.
…incroaching, *f.* l'action d'empiéter, …urper, &c.
…incrochingness, *f.* penchant à empiéter, m.
…incrochment, *f.* usurpation, f.
…incrustate, *v. a.* incruster.
…incrusted, *a.* incrusté.
…incrusting *or* incrustation, *f.* incrustation ou l'action d'incruster.
…incubation, *f.* l'action de couver des œufs.
…incube, *f.* incube, le cochemar, m.
…inculcate, *v. a.* inculquer.
…inculcated, *a.* inculqué.
…inculcating, *f.* l'action d'inculquer.
…incurable, *a.* innocent, sans reproche, irréprochable.
…incurious, *a.* négligent, peu soigneux.
Incúrred, *a.* subi, &c.
Incúrring, *f.* l'action d'encourir, &c
Incúrsion, *f.* incursion, course, f.
Incurvátion, *f.* courbure ou l'action de courber, f.
Indagátion, *f.* perquisition, exacte recherche, f.
To indámage, *v. a.* endommager.
Indámaged, *a.* endommagé.
Indámaging, *f.* l'action d'endommager.
To indánger, *v. a.* mettre en danger, exposer, hazarder. That would have indangered (*or* caused) a tumult, *cela auroit causé quelque tumulte.*
Indángered, *a.* hazardé, exposé, qui est en danger, &c.
Indángering, *f.* l'action de mettre en danger, d'exposer, ou de hazarder, &c.
To indéar, *v. a.* rendre agréable ou recommandable, faire gagner l'amitié ou les bonnes grâces de quelqu'un.
Indéaring *or* indéarment, *f.* agrément, m. qualité qui rend agréable, tout ce qui contribue à nous faire gagner l'amitié de quelqu'un; caresse, f.
Indéavour, *f.* effort, m. To do one's indeavour, faire ses efforts, faire de son mieux, tâcher.
To endéavour, *v. n.* s'efforcer, faire ses efforts, tâcher.
Indéavouring, *f.* l'action de tâcher, de s'efforcer, ou de faire ses efforts.
To indébt, *v. a.* endetter, obliger.
Indébted, *a.* endetté, qui a des dettes. Indebted (*or* obliged) obligé ou redevable.
Indécency, *f.* indécence, f.
Indécent, *a.* indécent, messéant, mal-séant, mal-honnête.
Indécently, *adv.* indécemment, avec indécence.
Indécimable, *a.* qui n'est pas sujet aux dîmes.
Indeclinable, *a.* indéclinable.
Indecórum, *f.* indécence, f.
Indéed, *adv.* en vérité, certainement, vraiment, tout de bon, sans mentir.
And indeed, *conj.* en effet, & de fait.
Indefátigable, *a.* infatigable. Indefatigable labours, des travaux sans relâche ou continuels.
n defátigably, *adv.* infatigablement. A man indefatigably laborious, un homme infatigable un homme qui travaille sans relâche.
Indefeásible *or* indefeízible, *a.* inviolable. irrévocable.
Indefectibility, *f.* indéfectibilité, f.
Indefectible, *a.* indéfectible.
Indéfinite, *a.* indéfini, qui n'est pas défini.
Indéfinitely, *adv.* indéfiniment, d'une manière indéfinie.
Indélible, *a.* indélible, qui ne se peut effacer.
Indélicacy, *f.* manque de délicatesse, m.
Indemnificátion, *f.* indemnification, f.
Indémnified, *a.* dédommagé, indemnisé.
To indémnify, *v. a.* dédommager, indemniser. To indemnify (*or* exempt from penalties) exempter de certaines peines.
Indémnity, *f.* dédommagement, m. indemnité, f. An act of indemnity, une amnistie, un pardon général.
Indemónstrable, *a.* qu'on ne sauroit démontrer.
To indént, *v. a.* denteler, façonner en forme de dents.
Indénted, *a.* dentelé.
Indénture, *f.* un contrat ou un acte public dentelé. A 'prentice's indenture, un brevet d'apprenti, un acte ou un écrit d'apprentissage.
Indepéndency, *f.* indépendance, f.
Indepéndent, *a.* indépendant. An independent company, une compagnie franche.
The indepéndents, *f.* les indépendans, m.
Indepéndently, *adv.* indépendamment.
Indetérminate *or* indetermined, *a.* indécis, indéterminé.
Indetérminately, *adv.* indéterminément, d'une manière indéterminée.
Indevótion, *f.* indévotion, irréligion, f.
Indevóut, *a.* indévot, irréligieux, qui n'a point de dévotion ou de religion.
Index, *f.* table, f. index, m.
To indicate, *v. a.* indiquer, montrer.
Indicátion, *f.* indication, marque ou preuve, f. indice, signe, m.
Indicative, *a.* indicatif. The indicative mood of a verb, mode indicatif d'un verbe.
Indico, *V.* Indigo.
Indiction, *f.* indiction, f.
Indictment, *V.* Inditement.
Indifference *or* indifferency, *f.* indifférence, tiédeur, froideur, f.
Indifferent, *a.* (not material) indifférent, qui n'est pas nécessaire, qui importe peu.

Indifferent (cold, that has no love) *indifférent, qui a de l'indifference, tiéde, froid.* Indifferent (pretty good) *passable, raisonnable.* Indifferent (or ordinary) *commun, ordinaire, où il n'y a rien d'extraordinaire.*

Indifferent. *adv. assez, passablement, là là, raisonnablement.*

Indifferently, *adv. indifféremment, avec indifference, avec froideur; indifféremment, sans distinction; tant soit peu.*

Indigence, *ſ. indigence, pauvreté, néceſſité, f.*

Indigent, *a. indigent, pauvre, néceſſieux.*

Indigeſted *a. indigeſte, non digéré.*

Indigeſtible, *a. qui ne ſe peut digérer.*

Indigeſtion, *ſ. indigeſtion, f.*

To indigitate, *v. a. démontrer, faire voir clairement, *faire toucher au doigt.*

Indigitation, *ſ. démonſtration, preuve convaincante, f.*

Indignant, *a. indigné, plein d'indignation.*

Indignation, *ſ. indignation, colére, f.*

Indignity, *ſ. une indignité, un affront.*

Indigo, *ſ. indigo, m.*

Indirect, *a. indirect.*

Indirectly, *adv. indirectement, d'une maniére indirecte.*

Indiſcérnible, *a. qu'on ne ſauroit diſcerner.*

Indiſcerptibility, *ſ. qualité indiviſible, inſéparable.*

Indiſcerptible, *a. indiviſible, inſéparable.*

Indiſcréet, *a. indiſcret, imprudent.*

Indiſcréetly, *adv. indiſcrétement, imprudemment.*

Indiſcretion, *indiſcrétion, imprudence, f.*

Indiſcriminate, *a. qui n'eſt point diſtingué, confus.*

Indiſcriminately, *adv. ſans diſtinction, indifféremment, confuſément, pêle mêle.*

Indiſpenſable or indeſpenſible, *a. indiſpenſable.*

Indiſpenſableneſs, *ſ. ce qui rend une choſe indiſpenſable, néceſſité f.*

Indiſpenſably, *adv. indiſpenſablement.*

To indiſpoſe, *v. a. rendre incapable.*

Indiſpoſed, *a.* (not willing to do any thing, undiſpoſed) *qui n'eſt point diſpoſé à que que choſe, qui y a de la répugnance.* Indiſpoſed (ſick or out of order) *indiſpoſé, qui ne ſe porte pas bien, qui n'eſt pas en bonne ſanté.*

Indiſpoſedneſs, *ſ. averſion, répugnance, f.*

Indiſpoſition, *ſ. indiſpoſition, mauvaiſe ſanté, f.* *Indiſpoſition (diſaffected) *mécontentement, m. mauvaiſe intention, f.*

Indiſputable, *a. inconteſtable.*

Indiſputably, *adv. inconteſtablement.*

Indiſputed, *a. qui n'eſt pas diſputé ou conteſté.*

Indiſſólvable, *a. qu'on ne peut diſſoudre, indiſſoluble.*

Indiſſolubility, *ſ. indiſſolubilité, f.*

Indiſſoluble, *a. indiſſoluble*

Indi olubly, *adv. indiſſolublement.*

Indiſtinct, *a. indiſtinct, confus.*

Indiſtinctly, *adv. indiſtinctement, confuſément, ſans diſtinction.*

Indiſtinguiſhable, *a. qu'on ne peut diſtinguer, général.*

Inditable, *a. qu'on peut ou qu'on doit pourſuivre en juſtice.*

To indite, *v. a.* (to accuſe) *accuſer, déférer, dénoncer, pourſuivre en juſtice.* To indite (or pen) *écrire, compoſer, dicter.*

Indited, *a. accuſé, déféré, dénoncé, pourſuivi en juſtice. Ecrit, compoſé, dicté.*

Inditée, *ſ. l'accuſé, l'accuſée.*

Inditement, *ſ. accuſation, plainte qu'on fait du crime ou de la faute d'une perſonne, f.*

Inditer, *ſ. accuſateur, délateur, dénonciateur, m.*

Inditing, *ſ. l'action d'accuſer, &c.*

Individual, *a. indivíduel.* Every individual man, *chaque individu, m.*

An individual, *un individu.*

Individually, *adv. individuellement.*

To individuate, *v. a. faire ou conſtituer un individu.*

Individúity, *ſ. qualité inſéparable.*

Indiviſible, *a. indiviſible.*

Indiviſibility, *ſ. indiviſibilité, qualité indiviſible, f.*

Indiviſibly, *adv. indiviſiblement, d'une maniére indiviſible.*

Indócible or indocile, *a. indocile.*

Indocility, *ſ. indocilité, f.*

To indóctrinate, *v. a.* (to teach) *enſeigner, inſtruire, endoctriner.*

Indolence or indolency, *ſ. indolence, inſenſibilité, f.*

Indolent, *a. indolent, qui a de l'indolence, inſenſible.*

Indolently, *adv. avec indolence, nonchalamment.*

To indórſe, *v. a. endoſſer, écrire ſur le dos.*

Indórſed, *a. endoſſé.*

Indórſement, *ſ. endoſſement, m.*

Indórſer, *ſ. celui qui endoſſe.*

Indórſing, *ſ. l'action d'endoſſer, endoſſement, m.*

To indów, *v. a. rente, doter, conſtituer, ou aſſigner rente ou un revenu.*

Indowed, *a. renté, doté, conſtitué.*

Indówment, *ſ. talent, don, nature, m.*

Indúbitable, *a. indubitable, certain, ſûr.*

Indúbitably, *adv. indubitablement certainement.*

To indúce, *v. a. perſuader, porter, diſpoſer, exciter, ſolliciter, induire.*

Indúced, *a. perſuadé, &c.* induced to believe upon account, *j'ai du penchant à croire pour cette raiſon.*

Indúcement, *ſ. motif, m. qui nous porte à faire choſe, f*

Indúcer, *ſ. celui ou celle qui perſuade, qui porte, qui ſolliciter*

Indúcing, *ſ. l'action de &c.*

To indúct, *v. a. mettre en poſſeſſion.*

Indúcted, *a. mis en poſſeſſion.*

Indúcting, *ſ. l'action de poſſeſſion.*

Indúction, *ſ. priſe de poſſeſſion qu'un curé prend chaire; induction, conſéquence.*

Indúctive, *a. qui engage, perſuade.*

To indúe, *v. a. donner, revêtir.*

Indúed, *a. revêtu, doué, pourvu.*

Indued with excellent gifts, *doué ou pourvu de dons de nature.*

To indúlge, *v. a. être indulgent à, avoir de la complaiſance, traiter doucement, favoriſer.* To indulge one's paſſions, *ſuivre ſes paſſions, s'abandonner, ſe laiſſer aller à ſes paſſions.* To indulge one more than one, *donner ou accorder à un plus qu'il ne faut.*

Indúlged, *a. à qui l'on a gent, pour qui l'on a de gence, &c.*

Indúlgence, *ſ. indulgence.*

Indúlgent, *a. indulgent, ſans, facile, bon, doux.*

Indúlgently, *adv. avec avec douceur.*

Indult, *ſ. un indult.* He got an indult, *il a un indult, qui a un indult.*

Indúrable, *a. endurable.*

To indurate, *v. a. durcir, endurcir, rendre dur.*

Indúration, *ſ. l'action d'endurcir*

To indúre, *v. a. endurer, ſouffrir.*

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…forter. I cannot endure to …e with him, *je ne saurois m'accorder avec lui.*
…dûre, *v. n. durer, subsister, se long-tems en état.*
…ble, *a. enduré, souffert, supportable.* Not to be endured, *insupportable.*
…ing, *s. l'action d'endurer, &c.*
…rious, *a. industrieux, qui a de l'industrie,*
…riously, *adv. industrieusement, avec industrie.*
…ry, *s. industrie, adresse, habileté,* f.
…briate, *v. n. enivrer,* dans le sens figuré, *infatuer.*
…ated, *a. enivré, infatué.*
…ation, *a. ivresse,* f.
…bility, *s. ineffabilité,* f.
…ble, *a. ineffable.*
…bly, *adv. d'une manière ineffable.*
…ive, *V.* Ineffectual.
…ively, *V.* Ineffectually.
…ual, *a. inefficace, qui ne produit point d'effet, inutile, vain.*
…ually, *adv. sans succès, inutilement.*
…acious, *a. inefficace, inutile,*
…y, *s. inefficacité,* f.
…ness, *s. défaut d'élégance ou de beauté,* m.
…ant, *a. qui n'est pas élégant, poli.*
…t, *a.* (or unfit) *qui n'est pas apte, qui n'est pas capable; inhabile, impuissant.*
…ly, *adv. follement, sans raison.*
…itude, *s. impuissance, incapacité, imperfection,* f.
…ality, *s. inégalité, disparité,* f.
…ility, *s. infaillibilité,* f.
…ible, *a. infaillible,* ou *qui ne peut errer.*
…bly, *adv. infailliblement.*
…ed, *a. lourd, pesant, grossier.*
…ly, *adv. lourdement, pesamment.*
…mable, *a. inestimable.*
…mate, *a. inévitable.*
…ably, *adv. inévitablement.*
…ible, *a. inexprimable.*
…ible, *a. inépuisable.*
…ient, *a. qui n'est pas expérimenté ou éprouvé.*
…ence, *s. manque,* m. ou …d'expérience, f.
…enced, *a. qui n'a point d'expérience, qui n'est pas expert ou expérimenté.*
…iable, *a. qui ne se peut expier, inexpiable.*
…icable, *a. inexplicable, qu'on ne peut expliquer.*

Inexpréssible, *a. ineffable, qui ne se peut exprimer.*
Inexpúgnable, *a. imprenable.*
Inextinguíshable, *a. inextinguible, qu'on ne peut éteindre ou qui ne s'éteint point.*
Inextirpable, *a. qu'on ne sauroit extirper, détruire,* ou *déraciner.*
Inextricable, *a. dont on ne peut sortir, dont on ne peut se défaire* ou *se débarrasser.* An inextricable case, *une affaire mal aisée à démêler, un point, fort embarrassé, fort embrouillé.*
Infallibility, *s. infaillibilité,* f.
Infállible, *a. infaillible.*
Infállibly, *adv. infailliblement.*
Infámed, *a. diffamé.*
Infamous, *a. infame, honteux, marqué d'infamie.* A place infamous for a thousand miscarriages, *un lieu célèbre en naufrages.*
Infamously, *adv. d'une manière infame.*
Infamy, *s. infamie,* f. *déshonneur,* m.
Infancy, *s. l'enfance,* f.
Infant, *s. enfant, un jeune enfant,* m.
Infant (son of the King of Spain, *or* Portugal) *Infant d'Espagne* ou *de Portugal,* m.
Infanta, *s. Infante,* f.
Infantry, *s. l'infanterie,* f. Soldats fantassins d'une armée.
Infátigable, *a. infatigable, qu'on ne peut fatiguer.*
Infátigableness, *s. qualité de ce qui est infatigable.*
Infatigably, *adv. infatigablement, d'une manière infatigable.*
To infatuate, *v. n. infatuer, entêter.*
Infátuated, *a. infatué, entêté.*
Infátuating, *s. l'action d'infatuer,* &c.
Infatuation, *s. entêtement,* m. *infatuation,* f.
To infect, *v. a. infecter, rendre infect.*
Infécted, *a. infecté,* &c.
Infécting, *l'action d'infecter.*
Inféction, *s. infection,* f.
Inféctious, *a. infect, contagieux, pestilentiel, qui se communique.*
Infectiously, *adv. contagieusement.*
Infectiousness, *s. qualité contagieuse.*
Infecúnd, *a. stérile, infécond.*
Infecúndity, *s. infécondité, stérilité,* f.
To infeeble, *v. a. affoiblir, rendre foible.*
Infeebled, *a. affoibli.*
Infelicity, *s. malheur, infortune.*
To infeoff, *v. a. inféoder, faire une inféodation, unir, incorporer, un fief.*

Infeoffed, *a. inféodé,* &c.
Infeoffing, *or* infeoffment, *s. inféodation,* f.
To infer, *v. a. inférer, conclure.*
Inference, *s. conséquence, conclusion, induction,* f.
Inferiority, *s. infériorité,* f.
Inférior, *a. inférieur, subalterne.* He is inferior to none, *il ne cède à personne.* Of inferior note, *de moindre consideration.*
Inférior, *s. un inférieur.*
Infernal, *infernal, qui est d'enfer.*
Inferred, *a. inféré, conclu.*
Infértile, *a. infertile, stérile.*
Infértileness *or* infertility, *s. infertilité, stérilité,* f.
To infest, *v. a. infester, faire du dégât, incommoder, faire des courses.*
Infested, *a. infesté, incommodé,* &c.
Infestivity, *s. manque d'allégresse,* m.
Infeudation, *s. inféodation,* f.
Infidel, *s. un* ou *une infidele.*
Infidélity, *s. infidélité, trahison, perfidie,* f.
Infinite, *a. infini.* An infinite number of people, *une infinité de gens.*
An infinite, *s. un infini.*
Infinitely, *adv infiniment, fort, beaucoup, souverainement, sans mesure, sans bornes.*
Infiniteness, *s. infinité,* f.
Infinitive, *s. infinitif. Ex.* The infinitive mood of a verb, *le mode infinitif d'un verbe* ou *l'infinitif.*
Infinitude *or* infinity, *s. infinité,* f.
Infirm, *a. infirme, foible.*
Infirmary, *s. infirmerie,* f. The overseer of an infirmary, *infirmier,* m. ou *infirmière,* f.
Infirmity, *or* infirmness, *s. infirmité, foiblesse,* f.
D. † Infistulated, *a. plein de fistules.*
To infix, *v. a. graver, imprimer, inculquer.*
Infixed *or* infixt, *a. gravé, imprimé, inculqué.*
To inflame, *v. a. enflammer, allumer, embraser.*
To inflame a reckoning, *augmenter, grossir un écot.*
Inflámed, *a. enflammé, embrasé, allumé.*
Inflaming, *s. l'action d'enflammer,* &c.
Inflammable, *a. inflammable, qui s'enflamme aisément.*
Inflammation, *s. inflammation,* f.
Inflámmatory, *a. inflammatoire, qui est d'une nature inflammable.*
To inflate, *v. a. enfler.*

Inflation, *s. enflure causée par des vents*, f.

To inflect, *v. a. fléchir, tourner, varier.*

Inflective, *a. qui a le pouvoir de fléchir*, &c.

Inflexibility *s. humeur*, f. ou *nature d'inflexible*, m.

Inflexible, *a. inflexible, qu'on ne peut fléchir.*

Inflexibly, *adv. inflexiblement.* To be inflexibly angry, *être dans une colère implacable.*

Inflexion, *s. inflexion*, f. The inflexion of nouns and verbs, *l'inflexion des noms & des verbes, la déclinaison des noms & la conjugaison des verbes.*

The Inflexion (*or* modulation) of the voice, *inflexion de la voix*, f.

To inflict, *v. a.* (a punishment upon one) *infliger une peine à quelqu'un, punir, châtier quelqu'un.*

Inflicted, *a. infligé.*

He deserves to have a punishment inflicted upon him, *il mérite d'être châtié.*

Inflicter, *s. celui qui punit, qui inflige une peine.*

Infliction, *s. infliction, l'action d'infliger*, f.

Inflictive, *a. inflictif.*

Influence, *s. influence*, f. *pouvoir*, m.

To influence, *v. a. influer, porter son effet ; causer, produire.*

Influenced, *a. causé, produit.*

Influencing, *s. l'action d'influer, l'action de causer* ou *de produire.*

Influential, *a. Ex.* An influential operation, *une opération qui se fait par influence.*

Influx, *s. confluent*, m. *la jonction de deux rivières.*

To infold, *v. a. envelopper.*

Infolded, *a. enveloppé.*

To inforce or enforce, *v. a. obliger, contraindre à faire.*

Inforced, *a. obligé, contraint.*

Inforcement, *s. contrainte*, f.

Inforcing, *s. l'action d'obliger* ou *de contraindre.*

To inform, *v. a. informer, instruire, découvrir, former, instruire, dresser, enseigner.* One soul informs them, *ils n'ont qu'une même ame, le même esprit les anime.*

To inform against one, *v. a. informer, faire une information contre quelqu'un.*

Informant, *s.* Informer.

Information, *s. avis* m. *instruction d'un fait*, f. This is the best information I can have, *c'est là toute ce que j'ai pu apprendre sur cette matière.* Information (*or* accusation) *information, accusation*, f. Information (*or* instruction) *instruction*, f. *précepte, enseignement*, m.

Informed, *a. informé, instruit*, &c. If you have the curiosity to be better informed, *si vous voulez en savoir d'avantage.* I am informed so, *on me l'a dit, je me le suis laissé dire.* Informed against, *contre qui l'on a informé* ou *fait information.*

Informer, *s. accusateur, délateur, dénonciateur.*

Informing, *s. l'action d'informer*, &c.

Informous, *a. informe, qui n'a ni forme ni figure, grossier.*

Infortunate, *a. infortuné.*

To Infranchise (*or* enfranchise), *v. a. affranchir* ou *donner la liberté ; agréger, recevoir quelqu'un dans un corps ; passer bourgeois* ou *donner le droit de bourgeoisie ; naturaliser, donner des lettres de naturalité dans le degré qui rend un homme* free denison

Infranchised, *a. affranchi*, &c.

Infranchisement, *s. affranchissement*, m.

Infréquent, *a. rare* ou *qui arrive rarement.*

To infringe, *v. a. enfreindre, transgresser, violer, rompre, contrevenir.*

Infringed, *a. enfreint, transgressé, violé.*

Infringement, *s. infraction, transgression, violation*, f. *violement*, m.

Infringer, *s. infracteur, transgresseur, violateur.*

To infuse, *v. a. infuser, tremper.* To infuse (*or* suggest) *suggérer, inspirer, mettre* ou *faire entrer dans l'esprit.*

Infused, *a. infusé, infus.*

Infused gifts, *des grâces infuses.*

Infusing, *s. infusion, l'action d'infuser ; l'action de donner* ou *d'inspirer*, f.

Infusion, *s. infusion*, f.

Infusion (*or* suggestion) *impression, suggestion, persuasion*, f.

To ingage (*or* engage), *v. a. engager.* To ingage one's self, *s'engager, s'obliger.*

To ingage a thing from one, *obtenir quelque chose de quelqu'un, la lui faire promettre.* To ingage the enemy, *se battre avec l'ennemi, lui livrer combat.*

To ingage, *v. n.* (*or* pass one's word) *promettre, répondre d'une chose, s'engager, s'obliger, engager sa parole.*

To ingage (as armies do) *engager le combat, en venir aux mains* ou *aux prises, se battre.*

Ingaged, *a. engagé, obligé, combat, qui est aux prises*, &c.

Ingagement, *s. engagement, attachement*, m. *promesse, obligation*, f. I am under such ingagements that I cannot accede, *je suis lié de telle sorte, je ne saurois m'en dédire.*

Ingagement (*or* fight) *combat, mêlée, action*, f.

Ingáging, *s. l'action d'engager*, &c.

Ingáging, *a. engageant.*

Ingathering, *s. récolte*, f.

To ingémmate, *v. a. redoubler.*

Ingémminated, *a. redoublé.*

To ingénder or engender, *v. engendrer* ou *produire son semblable.*

Ingéndered, *a. engendré, produit.*

Ingéndering, *s. l'action d'engendrer* ou *de produire, génération, production*, f.

Ingénerable, *a. qui ne peut être engendré.*

Ingénerated, *a. qui n'a pas été engendré.*

Ingénio, *s. une fabrique, un moulin à sucre*, m.

Ingénious, *a.* (*or* witty) *ingénieux, spirituel, qui a de l'esprit* ou *où il y a de l'esprit.*

Ingénious (*or* industrious) *ingénieux, inventif, industrieux, droit.*

Ingéniously, *adv. ingénieusement, avec esprit, spirituellement, avec droiture, avec adresse, avec industrie.*

Ingéniousness, *s. génie*, m.

Ingénite *a. naturel, qui vient de nous.*

Ingeniúity, *s.* (wit) *génie, adresse, industrie*, f. Ingenuity (candour) *ingénuité, naïveté, franchise, sincérité.*

Ingénuous, *a. ingénu, simple, franc.*

Ingénuously, *adv. ingénument, franchement.*

Ingénuousness, *s. ingénuité, naïveté, franchise*, f.

To ingést, *v. a. mettre dans.*

Ingésted, *a. mis ou mise dans.*

Ingéstion or ingéstion, *s. action*, f.

Ingle, *s. fardache, jeune garçon de débauche*, m.

†Ingle (a Scotch word) *du feu*, m.

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ghous, *a. bas, honteux, mal-honnête.*
hriously, *adv. honteusement d'une manière honteuse.*
t, *f. un lingot,* m.
ngraft, *v. a. enter, greffer.*
To ingraft *(or* inculcate) *graver, imprimer, inculquer.*
ifted, *a. enté, greffé.*
ifting, *f. l'action d'enter,* &c.
lfment, *f. Ex.* Ingraftment of the stock of a bank, *augmentation des fonds d'une banque,* &c.
ngrill, *v. a. denteler.*
illed, *a. denteté, ebiquerté.*
ailed (in heraldry) *engrelé.*
ate *or* ingrateful, *a. ingrat.*
ngratiate one's self, *v. r. Ex.* o ingratiate one's self into the affections of one, *gagner l'affection de quelqu'un, s'insinuer ans ses bonnes graces.*
ratitude, *f. ingratitude,* f.
ngrave *or* engrave, *v. a. graver.*
aved *or* ingraven, *a. gravé.*
aver *f. un graveur,* m.
ngraver of the mint, *le tailleur de la monnoie,* m.
aving, *f. l'action de graver, gravure,* f.
redient, *f. ingrédient,* m.
ress, *f. entrée,* f.
ression, *f. l'action d'entrer.*
ingross *or* engross, *v. a. grosser, faire la grosse, mettre au net.* To ingross a commodity, *acheter une marchandise à dessein de la vendre seul, faire une monopole.* They ingross all the trade to themselves, *ils se rendent maîtres de tout le négoce, font venir tout le négoce entre leurs mains, ils font tout le négoce.* To ingross all the talk to one's self, *parler toujours, vouloir toujours parler, & vouloir toujours tenir le dé dans la conversation.*
ossed, *a. grossoyé, dont on fait mention,* &c.
grossment, *comme* Ingrossing.
grosser, *f. celui qui grossoye, qui met au net ou en parchemin.*
ingrosser of a commodity, *un monopoleur.*
grossing, *f. l'action de mettre au net,* &c.
grossist, *v. a. engloutir.*
ingurgitate, *v. n. se crever de manger ou de boire, manger avec excès, se gorger.*
ingurgitation, *f. gloutonnerie, manière de manger gloutonne,* f.
To inhábit, *v. a. & n. habiter, demeurer.*
habitable, *a. habitable, où peut habiter; inhabitable l'on ne peut habiter.*
Inhábitant, *f. habitant,* m.
Inhabitation, *f. habitation,* f.
Inhábited, *a. habité.*
Inhábiter, *f. habitant,* m.
Inhábiting, *f. l'action d'habiter.*
To inhance *or* enhance, *v. a. enchérir, hausser le prix.*
Inhanced, *a. encheri.*
Inhancer, *f. enchérisseur,* m.
Inhancing, *f. enchère* ou *l'action d'enchérir,* f.
Inharmónious, *a. sans harmonie, discordant.*
To inhére, *v. a. être inhérent.*
Inhérency *or* inhésion, *f. inhérence,* f.
Inhérent *or* inhéring, *a. inherent.*
To inhérit *v. a. hériter, recueillir un héritage.*
Inhéritance, *f. héritage* ou *patrimoine,* m.
Inhérited, *a. hérité.*
Inhériting, *f. l'action d'hériter.*
Inhéritor, *f. héritier, celui qui hérite,* m.
Inhéritress *or* inhéritrix, *f. héritière,* f.
Inhésion, *V.* Inhérency.
To inhibit, *v. a. défendre, faire défense, inhiber* ou *prohiber,* en termes de pratique.
Inhibited, *a. défendu, inhibé, prohibé.*
Inhibition, *f. inhibition, défense, prohibition,* f.
Inhóspitable, *a. barbare, qui n'a fait point d'hospitalité, f. sans hospitalité.*
Inhóspitably, *adv. d'une manière barbare, & qui est contre les règles de l'hospitalité.*
Inhóspitableness (inhospitality) *f. manque d'hospitalité,* m. *barbarie, inhospitalité,* f.
Inhúman, *a. inhumain, barbare, cruel.*
Inhumanity, *f. inhumanité, cruauté, barbarie,* f.
Inhúmanly, *adv. inhumainement, cruellement.*
To inhúme, *v. a. inhumer, enterrer, ensevelir.*
Inhúmed, *a. inhumé, enterré, enseveli.*
Inhúming, *f. l'action d'inhumer, d'enterrer, d'ensevelir.*
To inject, *v. a. jeter dedans.*
Injécted, *a. jeté dedans.*
Injecting *or* injection, *f. injection,* f.
Injúitable, *a. inimitable.*
Inimitably, *adv. inimitablement.*
To injóy *or* enjoy, *v. a. jouir, être en possession, avoir la jouissance, posséder.*
To injoy one's self, *se divertir, se donner du bon tems; † se donner au cœur joie.*
Injóyed, *a. dont on jouit,* &c.
Injóying, *f. l'action de jouir, jouissance,* f.
Injóyment, *f. jouissance,* f. He has no enjoyment of himself, *il n'est pas à lui, il est dissipé.*
Injóyment *(or* pleasure) *f. plaisir,* m. *joie,* f.
To injóin, *v. a. enjoindre, commander, ordonner, prescrire.*
Injóined, *a. enjoint, commandé, ordonné, prescrit.*
Injóining, *f. l'action d'enjoindre,* &c.
Iniquitous, *a. inique, injuste.*
Iniquity, *f. méchanceté, injustice, iniquité,* f.
Initial, *a. Ex.* An initial letter, *une lettre initiale* ou *qui commence le mot.*
To initiate, *v. a. initier, donner les commencemens ou les premières instructions.*
Initiated, *a. initié.*
Initiátion, *f. initiation.*
Injudicious, *a. peu judicieux, imprudent, sans jugement.*
Injudiciously, *adv. sans jugement.*
Injúnction, *f. (from* to injoin) *injonction, ordonnance,* f. *commandement,* m.
To injure, *v. a. faire tort, faire injure,* ou *faire outrager, faire affront, offenser, injurier, outrager.*
Injured, *a. offensé, à qui on a fait tort* ou *injure,* &c. The injured party, *l'offensé* ou *l'offensée.*
Injurer, *f. offenseur, celui qui offense.*
Injúrious, *a. injuste, qui fait tort, qui cause du dommage; injurieux, † offensant, choquant.*
Injúriously, *adv. injustement; injurieusement, d'une manière offensante, choquante,* ou *injurieuse.*
Injúriousness, *f. qualité de ce qui est injurieux.*
Injury, *f. (or* wrong) *injustice,* f. *tort, préjudice, dommage,* m. (Abuse) *injure, offense,* f. *affront; outrage,* m.
Injustice, *f. injustice,* f.
Ink, *f. encre,* f.
To ink, *v. a. barbouiller d'encre.*
Inked, *a. barbouillé d'encre.*
Inkhorn, *f écritoire,* f.
To inkindle *or* enkindle, *v. n. s'allumer*

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s'allumer, s'enflammer, prendre feu.

Inkindled, *a. allumé, enflammé.*

Inkle *or* **incle,** *s. ruban de fil,* m.

Inkling, *s. vent, avis,* m.

Inky, *a. gâté, barbouillé d'encre.*

Inlaid, *a. (from* to inlay) *parqueté, marqueté.* Inlaid work, *marqueterie,* f. Inlaid floor, *parquet, parquetage.*

Inland, *a. qui est dans le pays* ou *dans le cœur du pays, intérieur, méditerranée.*

To inlárge, *or* **enláge,** *v. a. amplifier, étendre, agrandir, augmenter.* To inlarge a close prisoner, *donner quelque liberté à un prisonnier.*

To inlárge upon a subject, *v. n. s'étendre sur un sujet.*

Inlárged, *a. amplifié, étendu, agrandi, augmenté,* &c.

Inlárgement, *s. accroissement, agrandissement, augmentation, élargissement,* m.

Inlárging, *s. l'action d'amplifier,* &c.

To inláy, *v. a. marqueter, parqueter.*

Inláyed, *V.* Inlaid.

Inláying, *s. marqueterie,* f. *parquetage,* m. *action de parqueter* ou *de marqueter.*

Inlét, *s. entrée,* f. *passage,* m.

To inlighten, *or* **enlighten,** *v. a. éclairer, illuminer.*

Inlightened, *a. éclairé, illuminé.*

Inlightener, *s. celui qui illumine* ou *qui éclaire.*

Inlightening, *s. l'action d'éclairer* ou *d'illuminer, illumination,* f.

To inlist, *v. a. enrôler.*

Inlisted, *a. enrôlé.*

Inlisting, *s. enrôlement,* m. *action d'enrôler.*

Inly, *a. intérieur.*

Inly, *adv. en dedans, intérieurement.*

Inmate, *s. locataire,* m. & f.

Inmost, *a. très-intérieur, le plus avancé.* Inmost *(or* secret) *secret, caché.*

Inn, *s. logis,* m. *hôtellerie,* f.

Inn and inn, *jeu de dés* qui se joue avec quatre dés.

The inns of courts, *les colléges des jurisconsultes* ou *des avocats,* m.

An inn keeper, or innholder, *un hôtelier, un hôte,* f. An inn-keeper's wife, *hôtelière, hôtesse,* f.

To inn, *v. n. loger, loger dans une hôtellerie.*

To inn, *v. a. serrer, engranger.*

Innáte, *a. naturel, qui naît avec nous.*

Innávigable, *a. qui n'est pas navigable.*

Inned, *a. (from* to inn) *serré, engrangé.*

Inner, *a. intérieur, avancé, qui est au-dedans;* *(*or* secret) *caché, secret.*

Innermoſt, *V.* Inmoſt.

Inn-holder, *s. hôtelier, qui tient une hôtellerie,* m.

Innocence, *or* **innocency,** *s. innocence,* f.

Innocent, *a. innocent.*

Innocent, *s. un innocent,* m.

Innocently, *adv. innocemment, avec innocence.*

Innócuous, *a. innocent, qui ne fait point de mal, qui n'est pas malfaisant, qui ne nuit point.*

To innovate, *v. a. innover, faire des innovations.*

Innovated, *a. innové.*

Innovátion, *s. innovation, nouveauté,* f.

Innovátor, *s. novateur,* m.

Innóxious, *a. innocent, qui n'est point mal-faisant.*

Innuéndo, *s.* (a law word) *Ex.* To be brought by an innuendo, *être obligé de faire la déclaration d'une personne qu'on a en quelque sorte indiquée.*

Innúmerable, *a. innombrable, infini.*

Innúmerably, *adv. infiniment, sans nombre, à l'infini, une infinité de fois.*

To inóculate, *v. a. enter en bouton* ou *en écusson.* To inoculate the small-pox, *donner la petite vérole par insertion, inoculer.*

Inóculated, *a. enté en bouton,* &c. *inoculé.*

Inoculátion, *s. l'action d'entrer en bouton* ou *écusson.* Inoculation of the small pox, *insertion de la petite vérole, inoculation,* f.

Innoculátor, *s. celui qui ente en bouton,* &c. ou *qui inocule.*

Inódorous, *a. sans odeur, qui ne sent rien.*

Inoffénsive, *a. innocent, qui ne fait aucun mal, qui n'est point mal-faisant* ou *désagréable.*

Inoffénsively, *adv. innocemment, sans offenser, sans faire aucun mal.*

Inoffénsiveneſs, *s. innocence, qualité qui n'est point mal-faisance,* f.

Inofficious, *a. désobligeant, qui n'est point officieux* ou *obligeant.*

Inofficiouſneſs, *s. humeur* ou *conduite désobligeante,* f.

Inópinate, *a. inopiné, qui arrive à l'improviste, à quoi l'on ne s'attendoit pas.*

Inórdinate, *a. déréglé, dé*

Inórdinately, *adv. déréglé sans ordre,* ou *sans règle.*

Inórdinateneſs, *s. excès, dé ment.* m. *intempérance,* f.

Inorgánical, *a. sans organe n'est pas organisé.*

Inorgánity, *s. privation d'or* f

Inqueſt, *s. enquête, perquisi les commissaires députés faire i quête,* m.

Inquiétude, *s. inquiétude,* f

Inquirable, *a. dont on peut t quête. qu'on peut examiner.*

To inquire, *v. a. & n. t s'informer, demander.*

To inquire of one, *or* **abou** *s'enquérir de quelqu'un, d der des nouvelles de quelq*

To inquire after one, *des nouvelles de quelqu'un*

To inquire for news, *des nouvelles.* To inqui a thing, *examiner une ch faire la recherche.*

Inquired of, about, for, *a. dont on s'est enquis,* &c

Inquired into, *examiné.*

Inquirer, *s. celui* ou *celle qu quiert.*

Inquiring, *s. l'action de s rir,* &c.

Inquiry, *s. recherche, enqu quisition,* f.

Inquisition, *s. (or* inquiry) *quête, perquisition, recherche,* f. The Spa quisition, *l'inquisition d'Es* f.

Inquiſitive, *a. curieux, qu forme de tout.*

Inquiſitively, *adv. avec cu*

Inquiſitiveneſs, *s. curiosité quelque chose,* f.

Inquiſitor, *s. inquisiteur,* m.

To inráge, *or* **enráge,** *v. a. enrager, transporter de fure de rage, irriter.*

Inráged, *a. qui est en fu colère, enragé, irrité.*

To inrail, *v. a. environ fermer de balustres.*

To inráviſh, *or* **enráviſh,** *a. vir.*

Inráviſhed, *a. ravi.*

Inráviſhing, *ravissant.*

Inráviſhing, *adv. d'une manière visiante.*

Inráviſhment, *s. ravissement,*

To inrich, *or* **enrich,** *v. a. richir.*

Inriched, *a. enrichi.*

Inriching, *s. l'action d'enri*

Inroad, *s. incursion, in courses,* &

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nrol or enrôl, *v. a. enregîtrer*
or *enregistrer, regîstrer,*
re en rôle. To inrol one's
la soldier, s'enrôler, prendre
parti.
ed or enrolled, *a. enregîtré*
enregistré, regîstré, mis sur le
gre.
ing, f. l'action d'enregîtrer
ou mettre sur le regître, &c.
ment, f. enregîstrement ou
gistrement.
able, a. inexurable.
e, a. hors de sens, fou,
y, f. manie, phrénésie, f.
able, a. insatiable.
ableness, f. qualité ou *hu-*
insatiable, f.
ably, adv. d'une manière in-
able, sans pouvoir être as-
, sans dégoût.
ate or insaturable, *a. insa-*
able.
scribe, v. a. faire une in-
tion, inscrire.
ed, a. qui a une inscription,
ite.
ption, f. inscription, f.
utable, a. inscrutable, impé-
trable.
grave, v. a. graver, tailler.
ved, a. gravé, taillé.
, f. un insecte, m. A sea-
, insecte marin.
ure, a. qui n'est pas assuré.
m continually insecure of
, il est à tout moment en dan-
de perdre la vie.
ert, a. inserré, qui n'a point
ses, hors de sens, fou.
ility, f. insensibilité, f.
ible, a. insensible.
ibleness, f. insensibilité, f.
bly, adv. insensiblement, peu
peu, petit à petit, imperceptible-
ment.
rable, a. inséparable.
rableness or inseparability,
parabilité ou *état inséparable.*
rably, adv. inséparablement,
d'une manière inséparable, con-
nuement.
rately, adv. conjointement.
ert, v. a. insérer, mettre
dans ou *dans, entremêler,*
ter, faire entrer. To insert
ny February in the leap-
, intercaler un jour au mois
février de l'an bissexte.
ted, a. inséré, &c.
tion, f. l'action d'insérer, &c.
t, f. addition, f.
erse, v. a. avoir part.
f. le dedans, l'intérieur,
fond, m.
ous, a. trompeur, dangereux,
plein de pièges ou d'embûches,
insidieux.
Insidiously, *adv. insidieusement.*
Insight, *f. connoissance,* f. *jour,* m.
ouverture, f. *éclaircissement,* m.
Insignificance or insignificancy, *f.*
inutilité, f.
Insignificant, *a. inutile, qui ne*
sert à rien; de néant, qui n'est
d'aucune considération, qui ne
peut rien, dont on ne fait point
de cas.
Insignificantly, *adv. inutilement,*
en vain, sans aucun succès.
Insincére, *a. qui n'est pas sincère.*
dissimulé.
Insincérity, *f. dissimulation,* f.
To insinuate, *v. a. insinuer, donner à entendre, faire entrer dans*
l'esprit To insinuate some
overtures towards a peace,
faire des ouvertures de paix.
To insinuate one's self (*v. r.*) into
favour, *s'insinuer dans l'amitié*
de quelqu'un, gagner adroitement ses bonnes grâces, se mettre
bien dans son esprit.
Insinuated, *a. insinué.*
Insinuating, *f. l'action d'insinuer,*
&c.
Insinuation, *f. insinuation,* f.
Insinuative, *a. insinuant, engageant.*
Insipid, *a. fade, insipide.*
Insipidity or insipidness, *f. insipidité,* f.
Insipidly, *adv. d'une manière fade*
& insipide.
To insist, *v. n. insister, presser,*
persister, faire instance, persévérer à demander. To insist
upon trifles, *s'amuser à des vétilles.* To insist upon particulars, *apporter* ou *produire des*
exemples.
Insisted upon, *a. sur quoi l'on insiste, que l'on presse,* &c. That
should have been further insisted upon, *il falloit le faire connoître & le démêler d'avantage.*
Insisting, *f. l'action d'insister,* &c.
To insnáve or ensláve, *v. a. rendre*
esclave, faire perdre la liberté.
Insláved, *a. rendu esclave.*
Insláver, *f. celui qui rend esclave.*
Insláving, *f. l'action de rendre esclave.*
To insnáre, *v. a. attraper, attraper par adresse, surprendre,*
faire donner dans le piége ou
dans le panneau, enlacer.
To insnare one's self, *donner dans*
le piége, s'enferrer.
Insnáred, *a. attrapé, qui a donné*
dans le piége.
Insnárer, *f. celui* ou *celle qui tend des piéges.*
Insnáring, *f. l'action d'attraper,* &c.
Insóciable, *a. insociable, qui n'est*
pas sociable, farouche.
Insóciableness, *f. qualité qui rend*
un homme insociable, humeur farouche, f.
To insólate, *v. a. exposer au soleil pour sécher* ou *pour blanchir.*
Insolátion, *f. exposition au soleil*
pour sécher ou *pour blanchir,* f.
Insolence or insolency, *f. insolence,*
effronterie, f.
Insolent, *a.* (or saucy) *insolent,*
trop hardi, effronté, qui perd le
respect; (or proud) *insolent, orgueilleux, arrogant.*
Insolently, *adv. insolemment.*
Insóluble, *V.* Indissoluble.
Insólvency, *f. insolvabilité,* f.
Insólvent, *a. insolvable.*
Insómnious, *a. qui ne dort pas,*
qui a des insomnies.
Insómuch as or that, *adv. tellement que, si bien* ou *de sorte*
que.
To inspect, *v. a. avoir l'inspection* ou *avoir l'œil sur, veiller à, examiner.*
Inspécted, *a. sur quoi on a l'inspection,* &c.
Inspéction, *f. inspection,* f.
Inspéctor, *f. inspecteur* ou *surveillant,* m.
Inspérsion, *f. l'action d'arroser une*
chose par dedans. To make an
inspersion, *arroser le dedans*
d'une chose.
Inspirátion, *f. inspiration,* f.
To pretend to inspiration, *se croire*
inspiré.
To inspire, *v. a. inspirer.*
Inspired, *a. inspiré.*
Inspiring, *f. l'action d'inspirer.*
To inspirit, *v. a. inspirer du courage, animer, encourager.*
Inspirited, *a. animé, encouragé.*
Inspiriting, *f. l'action d'inspirer du*
courage, animer, ou *d'encourager.*
To inspissate, *v. a. épaissir, donner de la consistence.*
Inspissation, *f. l'action d'épaissir*
ou *donner de la consistence à*
une liqueur.
Instability, *f. instabilité, inconstance,* f.
Instáble, *a. instable, inconstant.* A
man of an instable temper, *un*
inconstant.
To instáll, *v. a. installer.*
Installátion, *f. installation,* f.
Instálled, *a. installé.*

Instálling.

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Inſtálling or inſtálment, *ſ. inſtallation, l'action d'inſtaller.*
Inſtance, *ſ.* (or proof) *preuve,* f. *exemple,* m. *inſtance,* f. Inſtance (or ſollicitation) *inſtance, ſollicitation, pourſuite, demande,* f.
To inſtance, *v. n. citer, produire, apporter des exemples* ou *des preuves.* And to inſtance once for all, & *pour comprendre tout ſous un ſeul exemple.*
Inſtanced, *a. dont on a produit des exemples* ou *des preuves;* ou bien, *cité, apporté comme une preuve* ou *comme un exemple.*
Inſtancing, *ſ. l'action de citer des exemples,* &c.
Inſtant, *a. qui inſiſte ſur une choſe, qui la pourſuit avec ardeur, qui perſiſte avec empreſſement & avec chaleur.* An inſtant buſineſs, *une affaire preſſante, & qui demande de la diligence.* Inſtant (or preſent) *courant, préſent.* At this very inſtant of time, *au moment que je vous parle.*
Inſtant, *ſ. un inſtant* ou *moment,* m.
Inſtantáneous, *a. inſtantanée, qui ne dure qu'un inſtant, qui ſe fait dans un inſtant.*
Inſtantáneouſly, *adv. dans un inſtant, dans un moment.*
Inſtantly, *adv.* (or earneſtly) *inſtamment, avec inſtance, avec empreſſement.* Inſtantly (or preſently) *dans un inſtant, tout maintenant, tout à l'heure.*
To inſtáte, *v. a. établir, mettre dans un certain rang.*
Inſtaurá ion, *ſ. reſtauration,* f. *rétabliſſement, renouvellement,* m.
Inſtead, *adv. au lieu.*
Inſtep, *ſ. le cou de pied,* m. * † To be high in the inſtep, *être fier* ou *orgueilleux, le porter haut.*
To inſtigate, *v. a. inſtiguer, pouſſer, inciter, exciter, ſolliciter, animer, encourager.*
Inſtigated, *a. inſtigué,* &c.
Inſtigating, *ſ. l'action de pouſſer,* &c. *inſtigation, ſollicitation.*
Inſtigátion, *ſ. inſtigation, ſollicitation, ſuſcitation, ſuggeſtion,* f. Such a thing was a great inſtigation to him, *cela lui fut un puiſſant motif.*
Inſtigator, *ſ. inſtigateur,* m.
To inſtill, *v. a. verſer peu à peu, faire tomber goutte à goutte une liqueur, la faire diſtiller.* * To inſtill good principles into one's mind, *inſtiller de bons principes dans l'eſprit de quelqu'un.*
Inſtillátion, *ſ. l'action d'inſtiller* ou *de verſer peu à peu,* &c.
Inſtilled, *a. inſtillé, verſé peu à peu, diſtillé.*
Inſtilling, *comme* Inſtillation.
Inſtinct, *ſ. inſtinct.*
Inſtinctive, *a. qui agit par inſtinct.*
Inſtinctively, *adv. par le mouvement de l'inſtinct.*
To inſtitute, *v. a. inſtituer, établir, fonder, ordonner.*
Inſtituted, *a. inſtitué, établi, fondé.*
Inſtitutes, *ſ.* (or principles) *principes, préceptes,* m. *inſtructions,* f.
Inſtitutes (or orders) *inſtitutes.* The Emperor Juſtinian's book of inſtitutes, teaching the civil law, *les inſtitutes,* f. pl.
Inſtitútion, *ſ.* (or foundation) *inſtitution,* f. *établiſſement,* m. Inſtitution (or education) *inſtitution, éducation, inſtruction, conduite,* f. To receive inſtitution by a biſhop, *être reçu par l'évêque & établi en vertu de ſon approbation miniſtre d'une égliſe.*
To inſtrúct, *v. a inſtruire, enſeigner, donner des inſtructions, former, dreſſer.*
Inſtrúcted, *a. inſtruit,* &c.
Inſtrúcter, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui inſtruit.*
Inſtrúction, *ſ. l'action d'inſtruire,* &c.
Inſtrúctive, *a V.* Inſtructive.
Inſtrúction, *ſ. inſtruction,* f.
Inſtrúctive, *a. inſtructif, inſtruiſant.*
Inſtrúctiveneſs, *ſ. qualité inſtructive.*
Inſtrument, *ſ. inſtrument,* m. A mathematical inſtrument-maker, *un faiſeur d'inſtruments de mathématiques.* A muſical inſtrument-maker, *un luthier.*
Inſtrumental, *a. inſtrumental.* I was no way inſtrumental in it, *je n'y ai point du tout contribué.*
Inſuccéſsful, &c. *V.* Unſucceſsful, &c.
To inſúe, *v. n. s'enſuivre.*
Inſúferable, *a. inſupportable.*
Inſúferably, *adv. inſupportablement.*
Inſufficience or inſufficiency, *ſ. inſuffiſance, impuiſſance, incapacité,* f.
Inſufficient, *a. inſuffiſant, incapable, impuiſſant.*
Inſufficiently, *adv. inſuffiſamment.*
Inſúing, *a.* (from to inſue) *ſuivant, qui ſuit.* In the times inſuing, *dans la ſuite du tems.*
Inſular, *a. inſulaire. d'île.*
Inſult, *ſ. inſulte, injure, avanie,* f.
To inſúlt, *v. a.* (or abuſe) *inſulter, faire inſulte, maltraiter.* To inſult over one's calam... *ſulter à la mière de quelq...*
Inſúlted, *a. inſulté, à qui... inſulte,* &c.
Inſúlter, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui inſulte.*
Inſúlting, *ſ. l'action d'in... &c.*
Inſúperable, *a. invincible, in... montable.*
Inſúperableneſs, *ſ. qualité in... cible,* f.
Inſúperably, *adv. invincible...*
Inſuppórtable, *a. inſupport... intolérable.*
Inſuppórtableneſs, *ſ. qualité ... inſupportable.*
Inſuppórtably, *adv. inſup... blement.*
Inſúrance, *ſ. aſſurance,* f. ... inſurance-office, *un bur... aſſurances,* m.
Inſúrance-money, *aſſuran... l'argent qu'on paye pour ... des marchandiſes ou autre... en danger,* m.
To inſúre, *v. a. aſſurer.*
Inſúred, *a. aſſuré.*
Inſúrer, *ſ. aſſureur,* m.
Inſuring, *ſ. l'action d'aſſurer.*
Inſurmountable, *a. inſurm...*
Inſurm ountably, *adv. inſurm... blement.*
Inſurréction, *ſ. ſoulèvement, ſédition, révolte, rébellion,*
Intáil, *ſ. ſubſtitution,* f.
To intáil (v. a.) an eſ... *tuer un bien, faire une ſ... tion.*
To intáil (to cut or grave) ... *graver, buriner.*
Intáiled, *a. ſubſtitué,* &c.
Intáiler, *ſ. celui qui a ſubſti... bien.*
Intáiling, *ſ. l'action de ſubſti...*
To intángle or entangle, ... *em'rouiller, mêler, em... embarraſſer.*
Intángled, *a. embrouillé, em... tortillé, embarraſſé.*
Intánglement, *ſ. embarras, embarrament, embrouillamini,* m.
Intángler, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui embrouille, qui entortille, qui embarraſſe,* &c.
Intángling, *ſ. l'action d'em... ler,* &c.
Integer, *ſ. le tout d'une choſe*
Integral, *a integral* parts, *parties intégrantes.*
Integrity, *ſ. intégrité, probité, candeur,* f. *honneur,* m.
Integument, *ſ. tégument,* m. *bandage de chirurgie.*
Intellect, *ſ. l'intellect, l'entendement,* m. *la raiſon.*

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lectual, *a. intellectuel, qui est l'entendement.* To have good ellectual parts, *avoir un bon n naturel.*

ectuals, *f. l'intellect, l'entendement, le sens, le jugement,*

gence, *f. intelligence, correspondence,* f. *avis,* m. *nouvelles,* f. To send out a party intelligence, *envoyer un parti à la découverte.* This holds intelligence with the government of our passions, *ceci a aucun rapport avec l'empire que nous devons avoir sur nos sens.*

igences (spirits or angels) *intelligences,* f. *anges,* m.

igencer, *f. un nouvelliste, un menteur.*

igent, *a. intelligent.*

igible, *a. intelligible*

igibly, *adv. intelligiblement.*

mperate, *a. pur, entier, exempt de corruption.*

mperance, *f. intempérance,* f. *ivrognerie, dérèglement,* m. *débauche,* f.

mperate, *a. intempéré* ou *intempérant, déréglé, débauché.*

mperate weather, *un tems qui n'est point tempéré.*

mperately, *adv. dissolument, déréglement, immodérément, avec excès.*

mperateness (intemperature) *intempérie,* f.

nténé, *v. n. & a.* (or design) *avoir, se proposer, avoir en vue* ou *dessein, être dans le dessein* ou *dans la résolution, être en la volonté, faire état.* Men must judge of what you do by what you did intend, *on ne doit juger de vos actions par votre intention.* You shall know what I intend, *vous saurez mon intention, mon dessein,* ou *ce que j'ai envie de faire.* What do you intend by it? *que voulez-vous dire* ou *qu'entendez-vous par là?*

intend, *v. a.* (to mind) *faire réflexion à, s'appliquer à, avoir soin de.* To intend a business, *s'appliquer à quelque chose. V.* to attend.

dency, *f. intendance,* f.

ndant, *f. intendant,* m. The ndant's wife, *l'intendante* or *la femme de l'intendant.*

nded, *a. qu'on s'est proposé de faire, qu'on a envie* ou *dessein de faire,* &c. It is all intended for the public good, *tout cela est ordonné pour le bien public.*

Intendment, *f.* (or intention) *intention,* f. *dessein,* m.

Intendment, (in a legal sense) *le sens* ou *la signification d'un mot,* &c.

To intenerate, *v. a. attendrir, faire devenir tendre.*

Intenerated, *a. attendri.*

Inteneration, *f. attendrissement,* m.

Intense, *a. grand, excessif.*

Intensely, *adv. infiniment, excessivement, dans le dernier degré.*

Intenseness, *f.* (or excess) *excès,* m. *intensité,* f. terme didactique.

Intent, *a. attaché, appliqué,* ou *qui a l'esprit attaché, bandé, appliqué.* To be intent at prayer, *prier avec attention.*

Intent or intention, *f. intention, volonté,* f. *dessein,* m. *vue,* f. *but,* m. To the intent he should not speak, *afin qu'il ne dît mot.* To all intents and purposes, *à tous égards, de toutes les manières, entièrement, de fond en comble.*

Intention, *f. intention,* f. terme de physique.

Intentional, *a. qui regarde l'intention, qui n'est que dans l'intention.*

Intentionally, *adv. par intention.*

Intentive, *a. appliqué, attaché, attentif.*

Intentively, *adv. avec grande application, avec attention, avec réflexion* ou *attachement.*

To inter, *V.* To interr.

Intercalar, *a. intercalaire.*

Intercalation, *f. intercalation,* f.

To intercede, *v. a. intercéder.* I remembered the great kindness that had ever interceded (or passed) between him and me, *je me souvins de la grande amitié qu'il y avoit toujours eu entre lui & moi.*

Interceded for, *a. pour qui on intercède* ou *pour qui l'on a intercédé,* &c.

Intercéder, *f. intercesseur, médiateur, médiatrice.*

Intercéding, *f. intercession, l'action d'intercéder.*

To intercept, *v. a. intercepter, surprendre.* To intercept one's return, *couper chemin à quelqu'un à son retour.* To intercept the trade of a company, *faire le métier de celui qu'on nomme en anglois* interloper, *empiéter sur les privilèges d'une compagnie de marchands, trafiquer par mer au préjudice de ses droits & privileges.*

Intercepted, *a. intercepté.*

Intercepting or interception, *f. l'action d'intercepter,* &c.

Interception, *f. interception,* f.

Interceptor, *f. intercesseur, médiateur,* m.

To interchange, *v. a. changer, échanger, se donner réciproquement.* To interchange some compliments, *se faire quelques complimens de part & d'autre.*

Interchangeable, *a. mutuel, réciproque.*

Interchangeably, *adv. mutuellement, réciproquement.* They have interchangeably set their hands and seals, *chacune des parties y ont apposé leur seing & leur sceau.*

Interchanged, *a. changé, échangé, donné réciproquement.* An interchanged thrust or blow, *un coup fourré.*

Intercision, *f. interception,* f.

To intercommunicate, *v. a. se communiquer mutuellement* ou *l'un à l'autre, s'entrecommuniquer.*

Intercostal, *a. intercostal, qui est entre les côtes.*

Intercourse, *f. commerce,* m. *correspondance, communication,* f.

Intercurrent, *a. qui passe entre deux terres.*

To interdict, *v. a. interdire, défendre.*

Interdicted, *a. interdit, défendu.*

Interdiction or interdict, *f. interdiction, défense, prohibition,* f.

To interest, *v. a. intéresser.*

To interest one's self, *s'intéresser.*

Interested, *a. intéressé.*

Interest, *f. intérêt,* m. *rente d'argent prêté,* f. *intérêt, avantage,* m. *utilité,* f. (or right) *droit,* m. *part,* f.

Interest upon interest, *arrière change,* m. Interest (credit or power) *crédit, pouvoir,* m. To get (or make) an interest with one, *gagner quelqu'un, l'attirer dans son parti* ou *le mettre dans ses intérêts.* To make an interest, *s'accréditer* ou *briguer.* Interest (concerns, pretensions) *prétention,* f. *droit,* m.

Self-interest, *intérêt, l'intérêt propre, amour propre,* m.

To interfere, *v. n. s'entrebattre les jambes en marchant, se donner une atteinte,* en parlant d'un cheval; * (or to clash) *s'entrechoquer, être opposé, incompatible,* ou *contraire.*

* To interfere with one, *courir sur le marché* ou *sur les brisées de quelqu'un.*

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Inter-

Interfering, *ſ. atteinte de cheval, ſ.* dans le propre ; *contrariété, oppoſition,* ſ. dans le figuré.
Interváping, *ſ. entrebâillement* ou *hiatus*, m.
Interjácent *or* interjécted, *a. qui eſt du milieu* ou *entre deux.*
Interjéction, *ſ. interjection,* f.
Interim, *ſ. intérim, l'entretems,* m. *entrefaites,* f. In the interim, *dans l'intérim, cependant, dans ces entrefaites.*
Intérior, *a. intérieur, interne, qui eſt au dedans.*
To interláce, *v. a. entrelacer, mêler l'un dans l'autre, entrelarder.*
Interláced, *a. entrelacé.*
Interlácing, *ſ. l'action d'entrelacer, &c.*
To interlárd, *v. a. entrelarder.*
Interlárded, *a. entrelardé.*
Interlárding, *ſ. l'action d'entrelarder.*
To interláve, *v. a. mettre des feuillets blancs entre deux.*
Interláved, *a. où il y des feuillets blancs entre deux.*
To interline, *v. a. écrire dans l'interligne, inſérer entre deux lignes.*
Interlined, *a. écrit dans l'interligne, inſéré.*
Interlining, *ſ. l'action d'écrire dans l'interligne.*
Interlocútion, *ſ. interlocution,* ſ.
Interlócutor, *ſ. interlocuteur,* m.
Interlócutory, *a. interlocutoire.*
To interlope, *v. n. faire le métier d'interlope, trafiquer par mer au préjudice des droits & privilèges d'une compagnie*
Interlóper, *ſ. celui qui empiète ſur les privilèges d'une compagnie de marchands.*
Interlude, *ſ. une farce.*
To intermédale, *v. n. s'entremettre, ſe mêler, s'employer, pour faire réuſſir quelque choſe.*
Intermédaler, *ſ. un entremetteur, une entremetteuſe.*
Intermédial, *a. intermédiaire.*
Intermédiate, *a. intermédiat, d'entre-deux.*
An intermediate ſpace, *intervalle,* m. An intermediate ſpace between death and judgment, *un lieu de ſéjour pour les ames en attendant le jour du jugement,* m.
Intermédium, *ſ. entre-deux, intervalle,* m.
Intérment, *ſ. enterrement,* m. *ſépulture, funérailles,* f.
D † Intermeſs, *ſ. entremets,* m.
To intermingle, *&c. V.* To intermix.
Interminable, *a. ſans fin, qui n'a point de bornes.*
Intermiſſion, *ſ. intermiſſion, interruption, diſcontinuation,* f. *relâche* m. *intermittence,* f
To intermít, *v. a. ceſſer, diſcontinuer, interrompre.*
To intermít, *v. n. avoir de l'intermiſſion, diſcontinuer, ceſſer.*
Intern ítted, *a. diſcontinué, interrompu.*
Intermíttent *or* intermitting, *a. intermittent, qui donne quelque relâche, qui a de l'intermiſſion.*
To intermíx, *v. a. entremêler, mêler parmi.*
Intermíxed, *V.* Intermixt.
Intermíxing, *ſ. l'action d'entremêler.*
Intermíxt, *a. entremêlé.*
Intermíxture, *ſ. mélange,* m.
Intérnal, *a. interne, intérieur.*
Intérnally, *adv. intérieurement, en dedans.*
Internúncio, *ſ. internonce,* m.
To intérpolate, *v. a. falſifier.*
Interpolated, *a. falſifié.*
Interpólation, *ſ. falſification, interpolation,* f.
Interpolátor, *ſ. un fauſſaire.*
Interpóſal, *ſ. intervention,* f.
To interpóſe, *v. a. interpoſer, employer.*
To interpoſe, *v. n. s'interpoſer, ſe mêler, s'entremettre, s'employer.*
Interpóſed, *a. interpoſé.*
Interpóſing, *ſ. l'action d'interpoſer* ou *de s'entremettre,* &c.
Interpoſition, *ſ. interpoſition, entremiſe,* f.
To interpret, *v. a. interpréter, expliquer.*
Interpretátion, *ſ. interprétation, explication,* f.
Interpretative, *a. qui ſert d'interprétation.*
Interpretatively, *adv. Ex.* Interpretatively ſpoken, *qui eſt dit pour ſervir d'interprétation.*
Intérpreted, *a. interprété, expliqué.*
Intérpreter, *ſ. un interprète, une interprète, un truchement.*
Intérpreting, *ſ. interprétation,* f. ou *l'action d'interpréter.*
Interpúnction, *ſ. ponctuation, diſtinction qu'on fait par le moyen des points,* f.
To intérr, *v. a enterrer, inhumer, enſevelir.*
Intérred, *a. enterré, inhumé, enſeveli.*
Interreign *or* interregnum, *ſ. interregne,* m.
To interrogate, *v. a. interroger, queſtionner, faire une demande, demander.*
Intérrogated, *a. interrogé, queſtionné.*
Interrogation, *ſ. interrogation, demande, queſtion,* f. An interrogation or a note of interrogation, *un point d'interrogation.*
Interrógative, *a. interrogatif.*
An interrogative, *ſ. un interrogatif.*
Interrógatory, *a. interrogatoire.*
Interrógatory, *ſ. interrogatoire, interrogation,* f.
To interrúpt, *v. a. interrompre, détourner.*
Interrúpted, *a. interrompu, détourné.*
Interrúpter, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui interrompt* ou *qui détourne.*
Interrúpting, *ſ. l'action d'interrompre* ou *de détourner.*
Interrúption, *ſ. interruption,*
To interſéct, *v. a. entrecouper.*
Interſéction, *ſ. interſection,*
To interſert, *V.* To inſert.
To interſpérſe, *v. a. entremêler.*
Interſpérſed, *entremêlé.*
Interſtice, *ſ. interſtice, intervalle.*
To intertáin, *V.* To entertain.
To intertwine *or* intertwíſt, *entrelacer.*
Intertwiſted, *a. entrelacé.*
Interval, *ſ. intervalle, eſpace.*
To intervéne, *v. n. arriver, venir.* And nothing to intervene, *toute autre affaire à part.* If the grace of God do not intervene, *ſi l'on n'eſt aſſiſté de la grâce de Dieu, ou ſi la grâce de Dieu ne vient à notre ſecours.*
Intervénient, *a. qui eſt entre deux, qui ſurvient.*
Intervéntion, *ſ. intervention, poſition,* f.
Interview, *ſ. entrevue, entrevention, conférence,* f.
To interwéave, *v. a. entrelacer, brocher, entremêler.*
Interwóven, *a. entrelacé, brochê, entremêlé.*
Intéſtable, *a. incapable de teſter, de ſervir de témoin.*
Intéſtate, *a. mort inteſtat, n'a point fait de teſtament.*
Intéſtine, *a. inteſtin, civil.*
Intéſtins, *ſ. inteſtins,* m. *entrailles,* f. ou *boyaux,* m.
To inthráll, *v. a. aſſujettir, aſſervir, rendre eſclave.*
Inthrálled, *a. aſſujetti* ou *aſſervi, rendu eſclave.*
Inthrállment, *ſ. ſervitude,* f.
To inthróne, *v. a. mettre ſur le trône.*
Inthróning *or* inthronizátion, *introniſation,* f.
To intice *or* entice, *v. a. ſolliciter, ſonder, ſéduire, attirer ou gagner adroitement.* To intice away, *débaucher, ſéduire.*
Inticed, *a. incité, ſollicité, ſéduit.*

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ſi attiré, ou gagné adroite-

way, *a.* débauché, &c.
ent, *ſ.* inſtigation, incita-
ſuggeſtion, ſolicitation,
uif, aiguillon; attraits,
ſ, appas, m.
ſ. inſtigateur, celui qui in-
qui ſolicite, qui gagne quel-
adroitement.
, *ſ.* l'action d'inciter, de
ter, &c.
, *a.* attirant, attrayant,
rant.
, *ſ.* une étroite ſociété, con-
e, f.
e, *a.* intime, cordial, pâr-
r.
e, *a.* ami intime, m.
mate, *v. a.* donner à en-
, ſignifier.
né, *a.* qu'on a donné à en-
.
rely, *adv.* intimement.
ng, *ſ.* l'action de donner à
tre.
ño, *ſ.* vent, avis, m. In-
ſion (in law) intimation,
ation, f. I could not diſ-
the leaſt intimation to
contrary, je n'ai pû découvrir la moindre choſe qui me donne
d'en douter.
inuate, *v. a.* inſinuer.
nué, *a.* intimidé.
a entier. Intire (or perfect)
ve, ſincère, ſans réſerve.
e an entire love for him, aimer ſincèrement, parfaite-
ment, ſans réſerve.
ly, *adv.* entièrement, parfaite-
ment, ſincèrement, ſans réſerve.
ſs, *ſ.* l'état d'une choſe en-
ière, intégrité, perfection, f.
le, *v. a.* intituler, donner
re; mettre en droit de plai-
. Your valour entitles
o the admiration of man-
votre valeur vous attire
ration de tout le monde.
, *a.* intitulé, qui porte un
&c.
n, *ſ.* l'action d'intituler, &c.
ion, *ſ.* intitulation, inſcrip-
ſert de titre, f.
preposition uſed inſtead of
n a verb that ſignifies a lo-
motion) dans ou en. The mo-
ns at laſt repaid into their
, la fourmi fut enfin remiſe
ſes mains. Into the bar-
ſur ou par deſſus le marché.
his preposition is often uſed
y metaphorical manner, not
ſtrictly in French but by
periphraſis.

Ex. To reaſon one into the belief of a thing, *perſuader quelque choſe à quelqu'un à force de raiſonnement.* To whip a boy into better manners, *reformer une jeune garçon à force de le fouetter.*
Intólerable, *a.* intolérable, inſupportable.
Intólerableneſs, *ſ.* qualité intolérable ou inſupportable.
Intólerably, *adv.* d'une manière intolérable ou inſupportable.
To intómb, *v. a.* mettre dans un tombeau, enſevelir.
Intómbed, *a.* mis dans un tombeau, enſeveli.
Intonátion, *ſ.* intonation, f. action par laquelle un chœur commence à entonner un pſeaume.
To intóxicate, *v. a.* enchanter, charmer, enſorceler, enivrer, entêter.
Intóxicated, *a.* enchanté, charmé, enſorcelé, enivré, entêté.
Intóxicating, *ſ.* l'action d'enchanter, &c.
Intoxication, *ſ.* tranſport, enthouſiaſme, entêtement, m.
Intráctable, *a.* intraitable.
Intráctableneſs, *ſ.* humeur ou qualité intraitable.
Intráctably, *adv.* d'une manière intraitable.
Intráda, *ſ.* entrée, entrée publique, f.
To intráp, *v. a.* attraper, enlacer.
Intrápped, *a.* attrapé, enlacé.
Intréague, *V.* Intrigue.
To intréat, *v. n.* (to beg earneſtly) *prier, ſupplier.*
Intréated, *a.* prié, ſupplié. Not to be intreated, *inexorable.*
Intréating, *ſ.* l'action de prier ou de ſupplier. There is no intreating of him, *il eſt inexorable, on ne peut rien obtenir de lui.* A little intreating made him ſtay, *il ne fit pas beaucoup prier* ou *preſſer pour demeurer.*
Intréaty, *ſ.* priére, requête, demande, ſupplication, f.
To intrénch, *v. a.* retrancher, fortifier de quelque retranchement. To intrench upon, *empiéter* ou *entreprendre ſur, uſurper*
Intrénched, *a.* retranché, fortifié de retranchement.
Intrenched upon, *ſur quoi l'on a* empiété ou entrepris, uſurpé.
Intrénchment, *ſ.* retranchement, m.
Intrépid, *a.* intrépide, hardi, courageux.
Intrepidity, *ſ.* intrépidité, f.
Intrépidly, *adv.* intrépidement, avec intrépidité.
Intricacy, *ſ.* embarras, embrouillement, m. difficulté, f. A buſineſs of great intricacy, *une affaire fort embarraſſée* ou *embrouillée, une affaire pleine de difficultés.*
Intricate, *a.* embarraſſé, embrouillé, plein de difficultés. An intricate accident, *un accident étrange, une aventure pleine de choſes ſurprenantes.*
Intricately, *adv.* d'une manière embarraſſée, embrouillée, pleine de difficultés.
Intrigue, *ſ.* intrigue, f. manége, m. pratique, f. Intrigue (or amour) *une intrigue, une galanterie.*
Intrinſical or intrinſic, *a.* intérieur, intrinſéque.
Intrinſically, *adv.* intérieurement, au-dedans, ou intrinſéquement.
Intrinſic, *a.* intérieur ou intrinſéque.
To introdúce, *v. a.* introduire, donner entrée.
Introdúced, *a.* introduit, &c.
Introdúcer, *ſ.* introducteur.
Introdúcing, *ſ.* l'action d'introduire.
Introdúction, *ſ.* introduction, f.
Introdúctive, *a.* qui ſert d'introduction.
Introdúctor, *ſ.* introducteur, m.
Introdúctory, *a.* qui ſert d'introduction.
To intrude one's ſelf, *v. a.* s'ingérer, ſe mêler. To intrude one's ſelf into a company, *ſe fourrer dans une compagnie, ſe mêler dans quelque converſation, y entrer ſans permiſſion* ou *invitation.*
To intrude into an eſtate, *v. n.* ſe mettre en poſſeſſion d'un bien ſans aucun droit, uſurper un bien.
Intrúded, *a.* intrus.
Intrúder, *ſ.* celui ou celle qui ſe fourre par-tout; ou celui qui a pris poſſeſſion d'un bien ſans aucun droit, un uſurpateur.
Intrúding, *ſ.* l'action de s'ingérer, &c.
Intrúſion, *ſ.* intruſion, uſurpation, f. Intruſion into a company, *l'action de ſe fourrer dans une compagnie, où l'on ne nous ſouhaite pas.*
To intrúſt, *v. a.* confier, mettre en dépôt, donner en garde.
Intrúſted, *a.* à qui l'on a confié, &c. The power with which God alone has intruſted him, *la puiſſance qu'il tient de Dieu ſeul.*
Intrúſting, *ſ.* l'action de confier une choſe à quelqu'un.
Intuition, *ſ.* inſpection, f. examen, m. He made an intuition into that buſineſs, *il examina cette affaire.*

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Intúitive,

Intúitive, *a. intuitif, ſpéculatif.*
Intúitively, *adv. intuitivement.*
Intúnable, *a. que l'on ne peut accorder.*
To inváde, *v. a. envahir, faire une invaſion, uſurper, ſaiſir, s'emparer, entreprendre ſur, prendre par force.* To invade the government, *ſe déchaîner contre le gouvernement.* *This opinion invades the office and mediation of Chriſt, *cette opinion déroge à l'office de Chriſt comme médiateur.*
Inváded, *a. envahi, uſurpé, dont on s'eſt ſaiſi,* &c.
Inváder, *ſ. uſurpateur, uſurpatrice,* &c.
Inváding, *ſ. envahiſſement,* m. *l'action d'envahir,* &c.
Inválid, *a. invalide.*
An inválid, *ſ. un invalide.*
To inválidate, *v. a. invalider, annuler, rendre invalide, rendu nul.*
Inválidated, *a. invalidé, annulé, rendu nul.*
Inválidating, *ſ. l'action d'invalider, annuler,* ou *de rendre nul.*
Invalidity, *ſ. invalidité, manque de validité, nullité.* f.
Inváriable, &c. *V.* Unvariable.
Invásion, *ſ.* (*from* to invade) *invaſion,* f.
Invásive, *a. Ex.* An invaſive war, *une guerre d'invaſion,* f.
Invective, *a. plein d'invectives, piquant, mordant, ſatirique.*
Invective, *ſ. une invective.*
To inveigh againſt, *v. a. invectiver, déclamer, faire des invectives, s'emporter de paroles.*
Invéighed againſt, *a. contre qui l'on a invectivé, déclamé,* ou *fait des invectives,* &c.
Invéighing, *ſ. l'action d'invectiver, de faire des invectives,* &c.
To invéigle, *v. a. enjôler, duper, tromper, attraper,* ou *engager par de belles paroles, ſurprendre, attirer.*
Invéigled, *a. enjôlé, attrapé,* &c.
Invéigler, *ſ. un trompeur, un enjôleur.*
Invéigling, *ſ. l'action de duper,* &c.
To invélop *v. a. envelopper, couvrir.*
Invéloped, *a. enveloppé, couvert.*
To invénom, *v. a. envenimer, empoiſonner.*
Invénomed, *a. envenimé, empoiſonné.*
To invent, *v. a. inventer.*
Invénted, *inventé.*
Invénter, *ſ. inventeur,* m. *inventrice,* f.
Invénting, *ſ. l'action d'inventer.*

Invéntion, *ſ. invention,* f.
Invéntive, *a. inventif, propre à inventer.*
Inventory, *ſ. inventaire,* m.
Inventoried, *a. inventorié, dont on a fait inventaire.*
To inventory, *v. a. inventorier; mettre dans un inventaire.*
Invéntreſs, *ſ.* (a woman who invents) *inventrice,* f.
Invérſion, *ſ. inverſion,* f. *changement, renverſement,* m.
To invért, *v. a. tourner, renverſer, changer.*
Invérted, *a. tourné, renverſé, changé.*
Invérting, *ſ. l'action de tourner, de renverſer, de changer.*
To invéſt, *v. a. inveſtir, entourer.* To inveſt one in an employment, *inſtaller quelqu'un dans une charge.* To inveſt one with an eſtate, *inveſtir quelqu'un d'un bien, donner à quelqu'un l'inveſtiture d'un bien.*
Invéſted, *a. inveſti, entouré, inſtallé,* ou *à qui on a donné inveſtiture.*
Invéſtigable, *a. qui peut être découvert.*
To invéſtigate, *v. a. rechercher avec ſoin, faire un exacte recherche* ou *perquiſition.*
Invéſtigated, *a. recherché avec ſoin,* &c.
Inveſtigátion, *ſ. exacte recherche* ou *perquiſition,* f.
Invéſting, *ſ.* (*from* to inveſt) *l'action d'inveſtir,* &c.
Invéſture, *or* Invéſtiture, *ſ. inveſtiture, ceſſion de poſſeſſion,* f.
Invéteracy *or* Invéterateneſs, *ſ. qualité d'une choſe invétérée,* f.
Invéterate, *a. invétéré, enraciné.*
Invídious, *a. odieux,* ou *qui excite l'envie.*
Invídiouſly, *adv. odieuſement, malignement.*
Invidiouſneſs, *ſ. malignité, qualité qui excite l'envie,* f.
Invigilancy, *ſ. faute de vigilance, négligence,* f. *manque de ſoin,* m.
To invigorate, *v. a. donner de la vigueur.*
Invíncible, *a. invincible, inſurmontable.* An invincible ignorance, *une craſſe ignorance.*
Invincibleneſs, *ſ. qualité invincible.*
Invíncibly, *adv. invinciblement.*
Inviolable, *a. inviolable.*
Inviolably, *adv. inviolablement.*
Inviolate *or* inviolated, *a. entier,* ou *qui demeure inviolable, qui n'a pas été violé.*

To invíron, *v. a. entourer.*
Invíroned, *a. environné.*
Inviſibility, *ſ. inviſibilité,* f.
Inviſible, *a. inviſible.*
Inviſibly, *adv. inviſiblement.*
Invitation, *ſ. invitation,* f. *action d'inviter,* f.
Invitatory, *a. Ex.* An invitatory verſe, *un invitatoire,* m.
To invíte *v. a. inviter.* He invited me to be godfather to his child, *il me fit l'honneur de me prier de tenir un enfant ſur les fonts.*
Invíted, *a. invité.*
Invíter, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui invite.*
Inviting, *ſ. invitation,* f. *action d'inviter,* f. &c.
Inviting, *a. attrayant, qui invite.*
Invitingly, *adv.* To look lovingly upon one, *regarder quelqu'un d'un œil engageant* ou *attrayant.*
Inundátion, *ſ. inondation, débordement,* m. *An inundation of armies, une inondation, un déluge d'armées.*
To invócate, *v. a. invoquer.*
Invocated, *a. invoqué.*
Invocátion, *ſ. invocation, l'action d'invoquer,* f.
Invóice, *facture,* f
To invóice, *V.* To invoice.
To invólve, *v. a. envelopper, engager.*
Invólved, *a. enveloppé, engagé.*
Invóluntarily, *adv. involontairement.*
Invóluntary, *a. involontaire, qui n'eſt pas volontaire, forcé.*
Invólution, *ſ. enveloppement,* m.
To inúre, *v. a. accoutumer, endurcir.*
To inúre, *v. n.* (in law) to take place, *or* be valid, *être valable, être reçu, tirer ſon plein & entier effet.*
Inúred, *a. accoutumé, endurci.*
Inúrement, *ſ. habitude,* f.
To inúre, *v. a.* (a portion) *mettre dans une urne.*
Inúſitate, *a. inuſité, qui n'eſt pas uſité.*
Inutility, *ſ. inutilité,* f.
Invúlnerable, *a. invulnérable.*
Inward, *a. intérieur, qui eſt dedans, interne.* An inward friend, *un intime ami, un ami du cœur.*
Inwardly, *adv. intérieurement.* To fret inwardly, *être rongé de chagrin, ronger ſon cœur ſon eſprit,* *to grieve inwardly.*
Inwards, *ſ. entrailles,* f. pl.
Inwards, *adv. en dedans.*

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P, v. a. *envelopper.*
Joke.
ovage, *travail*, m. I
ob for him once, *je fis quelque chose pour lui initiai une fois pour lui.*
done many a good job . *il a souvent travaillé*, *je lui ai fait bien souvent de l'argent.* An un- le job, *une avarie.* *† od job when it is well *c'est heureux quand on en* .
ow) *un coup.*
agneur, m. A stock- *acheteur d'actions.*
un maquignon, un courtier
ey, v. a. *tromper, duper.*
plaisant, burlesque. di- *joyeux, agréable, en* a *ie mot pour rire.*
adv. *dans un jeu burlesque.*
joculareſs, *or* joculá- *gaieté, bonne humeur*, f.
, m.
. *plaisant, divertissant,* *burlesque.*
Jocoſe.
adv. *gaiement, joyeuſement.*
or jócundneſs, *f. enjouement* agréable, f.
branlement, m. *secousse*, f. A jog of a cart or *cahot*, m.
. a. *pousser, secouer, donner* secousses, *agiter, ébranler* his coach jogs horribly, *ce cahote furieusement.* To *s'en aller, se trémousser,* *se remuer, se démener.* one on, *pousser quelqu'un avant, le faire avancer.*
, v. n. *avancer, marcher* *aller, avec peine, ou avec*
pouſſé, &c.
f. l'action de pousser ou &c. *secouſſe, agitation,* *mouvement*, m.
a. Ex. Will you be jog- *(or going) voulez-vous* *aller?*
, v. a. *se trémousser, se* *remuer, s'agiter.*
f. *trémoussement*, m. ou *de se trémousser, de se* *agiter.*
v. a. *joindre, unir.*
, v. n. *se joindre, s'unir.*
joined with him in that *intereſt, il est parti à son* *ur II.*

crime, il étoit son complice. To join issue with one, *V.* Issue. To join interest with one, *s'allier, s'associer avec quelqu'un.* There I join *(or* agree) with you, *j'en demeure d'accord avec vous.* To join battle, *commencer le combat, donner ou livrer bataille, en venir aux mains.*
Joinder, *f. l'association de deux personnes en procès contre une autre*, f.
Joined, *a. joint, uni*, &c.
Joiner, *f. un menuisier.*
A joiner's wife, *menuisière*, f.
Joinery, *f.* The joiner's trade *(or* work) *menuiserie*, f.
Joining, *f. l'action de joindre*, &c. *jonction, union*, f.
Joint, *f. jointure*, f. *article, nœud*, m.
The joint gout, *la maladie articulaire, la goutte dans les jointures.* A joint of veal or mutton, *membre de veau* ou *de mouton*, m. To put one's arm out of joint, *se démettre* (ou *se disloquer*) *le bras.* To set a bone into joint again, *remboîter un os.* *† To put one's nose out of joint, *supplanter quelqu'un,* *lui couper l'herbe sous le pied.* A turning joint, *vertèbre, os de l'épine du dos*, m. The joints *(or* seams of stones in walling) *les joints* ou *entre-deux des pierres en maçonnerie*, m. The joints of a snuff-box, *la charnière d'une tabatière.*
Joint, *a. Ex.* All your relations present their joint love and service to you, *tous vos parens vous font conjointement leurs baisemains.*
Joint-heir *(or* co-heir) *cohéritier* ou *cohéritière.*
Joint-tenants, *plusieurs tenanciers qui tiennent des terres*, ou *des maisons, d'un seigneur par indivis.* With joint consent, *d'un commun accord, unanimement.*
To Joint, *v. a. Ex.* To joint a piece of meat, *couper une pièce de viande par les jointures.*
Jointed, *a. coupé par les jointures.*
Jointly, *adv. conjointement.*
Jointure, *f. douaire, préciput*, ou *augment*, m. To make a woman a jointure, *assigner le douaire à une femme, la douer.*
To jointure a wife, *v. a. douer sa femme.*
Joist, *f.* (a piece of timber used in building) *solive*, f.
Joke, *f. raillerie, plaisanterie, bon mot, mot pour rire.* To put a joke upon one, *se railler de* (or *railler*) *quelqu'un.*
To joke, *v. a.* railler, *plaisanter, dire le mot pour rire.*
Joked upon, *a. raillé.*
Joker, *f. railleur*, m.
Jókin, *f. l'action de railler* ou *de plaisanter, raillerie, plaisanterie*, f.
Jole, *f. V.* Jowl.
Jóllily, *adv. avec gaieté, gaiement, agréablement, plaisamment.*
Jóllineſs *or* Jóllity, *f. gaieté, joie*, f. *enjouement, air gai*, m. *bonne humeur, réjouissance, allégresse.* f.
Jólly, *a. gai, enjoué, joyeux, agréable, divertissant, gaillard, de bonne humeur.* *† A jolly blade, *un bon compagnon,* † *un gaillard,* † *un bon vivant, un goinfre.*
Jolt, *V.* Joult, &c.
Jónian *or* Jónic, *a. Ionien, Ionique, d'Ionie.*
Jónquille, *f. jonquille*, f.
Jórden, *V.* Jurden.
A jólting block, *f. un montoir*, m.
Jot, *f. rien, point*, m. *goutte*, f. *Ex.* He will not part with a jot of his right, *il ne veut rien céder* ou *démordre de son droit.* He will not stir a jot, *il ne veut point bouger.* There is not a jot of good sense, *il n'y a pas une goutte de bon sens.* Every jot, *tout, tout à fait.*
Jótſon, *V.* Jetſon.
To jóuder, *V.* To chowter. The boor jourdered *a* welcome to me, *le payſan me dit d'un ton grossier que j'étois le bien venu.*
Jóudering, *V.* Chowtering.
Jovial, *a. jovial, gai, enjoué, agréable, divertissant, gaillard, de belle humeur.*
Jóvialneſs, *f. gaieté*, f.
Jowl, *V.* Jowl.
Joult, *f. cahot*, m. *secouſſe*, f. Joult-head, *une grosse tête.*
To joult, *v. a cahoter, secouer, donner des secouſſes.*
Jóulted, *a. secoué, cahoté.*
Jóulting, *f. l'action de secouer* ou *de cahoter, secouſſe*, f *cahotage, cahot*, m.
Jóulting, *a. Ex* *A joulting coach, *un carrosse qui cahote.*
Jóurnal, *f. journal*, m.
Jóurnaliſt, *f. journaliſte*, m.
Jóurney, *f.* (a travel by land) *voyage, un voyage par terre.* Journey *(or* day's march) *journée, f. jour de marche*, m. Journey (way, march) *traite, étendue de chemin*, f.

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A journey-man, *ouvrier, compagnon*, ou *garçon*, m.

Jóurney-work (*or* day's work) *journée*, f.

†To jóurney, *v. n.* *voyager, voyager par terre.*

Jóurneying, *s.* *voyages*, m.

Jouſt, *s.* *tournois*, m. *joute*, f.

To jouſt, *v. n.* *jouter.*

Jowl, *s.* *hure, tête*, f. *Ex.* A jowl of ſalmon, *une tête ou hure de ſaumon.*

Joy, *s.* *joie, alégreſſe, ſatisfaction.* f. *plaiſir, contentement*, m. I wiſh you (*or* I give you) joy, *je vous félicite, je vous congratule.* *†A dear joy (an Iriſhman) *un Irlandois.*

To joy, *v. a.* *réjouir, donner de la joie.*

Jóyful, *a.* *joyeux, content, bien aiſe réjoui.* To make joyful, *réjouir, donner de la joie, rendre joyeux.*

Joyfully, *adv.* *joyeuſement, avec joie, avec bien de la joie.*

Jóyfulneſs, *s.* *joie, alégreſſe*, f. *plaiſir, contentement*, m.

Jóyleſs, *a.* *triſte, lugubre, qui n'a plus de joie.*

Jóyous, *a.* *joyeux, plein de joie, agréable.*

Joyſt, *s.* *ſolive*, f. A little joyſt, *un ſoliveau, une petite ſolive, une lambourde.*

Iráſcible, *a.* *iraſcible.*

†Ire, *s.* *colère*, †*ire*, f.

Iris, *s.* *iris*, m. *flambe*, f. ou *glaïeul*, m.

†It irketh, *v. imp.* *il fâche.* †It irketh me to do it, *il me fâche de le faire.*

Irkſome, *a.* *fâcheux, chagrin, incommode, chagrinant, accablant, importun, ennuyant.*

Iron, *s.* *fer*, m. A taylor's preſſing iron, *un carreau.* Old iron, *ferraille*, f.

Iron grey, *gris de fer.* Iron-ware, *quincaille* ou *taillanderie*, f. Iron tool, *ferrement, outil de fer*, m. Iron bar, *barre de fer*, f. Iron-ware, *fil d'archal*, m. Iron-pin, *une clavette*, f.

A cramp-iron, *un fer de moulin, un crampon de fer*, m.

Iron wort, *crapaudine*, f. herbe.

Iron plate, *tole*, f. *fer en feuilles*, m. An iron mine, *une mine de fer.* Iron mill, *moulin où l'on forge le fer, martinet*, m.

Ironmonger, *s.* *taillandier, ferronnier, quincailler*, m.

Iron-ſick (ſpeaking of a ſhip *or* boat) *dont les cloux ſont mangés ou rongés par la rouille.*

To iron, *v. a.* *paſſer avec un fer chaud.*

Ironed, *a.* *paſſé.*

Irónical, *a.* *ironique.*

Irónically, *adv.* *par ironie, dans un ſens ironique.*

Ironing, *s.* (*from* to iron) *l'action de paſſer avec un fer chaud.*

Iron ſide, *bras de fer*, m.

Irony, *s.* *ironie*, f.

Irrádiance *or* irradiancy, *s.* *clarté, lumière*, f.

To irrádiate, *v. a.* *rayonner ſur, jeter* ou *darder des rayons ſur.*

To irradiate, *v. n.* *rayonner, briller, éclater.*

Irradiátion, *s.* *rayonnement, éclat, luſtre*, m. *ſplendeur*, f.

Irrátional, *a.* *irraiſonnable, qui n'a point de raiſon.*

Irrátionally, *adv.* *d'une manière déraiſonnable, ſans raiſon.*

Irreconcilable, *a.* *irréconciliable, implacable.*

Irreconcilably, *adv.* *d'une manière irréconciliable.*

To irreconcile, *v. a.* *rendre irréconciliable, brouiller.*

Irrecóverable, *a.* *irréparable, tout à fait perdu, qui ne ſe peut recouvrer.*

Irrecóverably, *adv.* *ſans reſſource.*

Irrecúperable, *a.* *irréparable* ou *qui ne ſe peut recouvrer.*

Irredúcible, *a.* *irréductible.*

Irréfragable, *a.* *irréfragable, inconteſtable.*

Irréfragably, *adv.* *d'une manière irréfragable* ou *inconteſtable; inconteſtablement.*

Irréfutable, *a.* *que l'on ne ſauroit réfuter.*

Irrégular, *a.* *irrégulier, qui n'eſt pas ſelon les règles.* Irregular appetites, *des appétits déréglés, déſordonnés*, m.

Irregulárity, *ſ.* *irrégularité*, f. ou *déréglement*, m.

Irrégularly, *adv.* *irrégulièrement.*

Irreligion, *ſ.* *irréligion, impiété*, f.

Irreligious, *a.* *irréligieux, prophane, libertin.*

Irreligiouſly, *adv.* *irréligieuſement.*

Irrémediable, *a.* *ſans reſſource irrémédiable.*

Irremiſſible, *a.* *irrémiſſible.*

Irremiſſibly, *adv.* *irrémiſſiblement.*

Irréparable, *a.* *irréparable.*

Irréparably, *adv.* *irréparablement.*

Irreprehénſible, *a.* *irréprehenſible, irréprochable.*

Irreprehénſibly, *adv.* *d'une manière irréprehenſible* ou *irréprochable.*

Irreproachable (*or* irreprovable) *a.* *irréprochable.*

Irreſiſtibility, *ſ.* *force irréſiſtible.*

Irreſiſtible, *a.* *à qui l'on ne peut réſiſter.*

Irreſiſtibly, *adv.* *d'une manière que l'on ne peut empêcher.*

Irréſolute, *a.* *irréſolu, qui n'eſt à quoi ſe réſoudre, inconſtant, qui eſt en équilibre, balance.*

Irréſolutely, *adv.* *irréſolument, irréſolution.*

Irreſolútion, *ſ.* *irréſolution, titude d'eſprit*, f. *doute*, m.

Irreſpéctively, *adv.* *ſans à quoi que ce ſoit, indifféremment, abſolument, par ſoi.*

Irretrievable, *a.* *irréparable.*

Irretrievably, *adv.* *d'une irréparable.*

Irréverence, *ſ.* *irrévérence manque de reſpect*, m.

Irréverent, *ſ.* *irrévérent, ſpectueux, qui manque de*

Irréverently, *adv.* *irrévérem*

Irrevérſible, *a.* *irrévocable.*

Irrévocable, *a.* *irrévocable.*

Irrévocably, *adv.* *irrévocable.*

D:† To irrigate, *v. a.* *arro*

Irrigated, *a.* *arroſé.*

Irriguous, *a.* *arroſé, humide.*

Irriſion, *ſ.* *dériſion, mépris*, m.

To irritate, *v. a.* *irriter, quer.*

Irritated, *a.* *irrité, provoqué.*

Irritating, *ſ.* *l'action de provoquer.*

Irritátion, *ſ.* *irritation*, f.

Irrúption, *ſ.* *irruption*, f.

Is (a perſon of the verb) He is come, *il eſt venu, il eſt bon.*

Iſabélla, *ſ.* & *a.* *Iſabelle.*

Iſchury, *ſ.* *retention d'urine.*

Iſicle, *V.* Icicle.

Iſinglaſs, *V.* Icinglaſs.

Iſland, *ſ.* *île*, f.

Iſlander, *ſ.* *inſulaire*, m.

Iſle, *ſ.* *une île.* The iſle church, *les ailes de l'entre-deux des bancs de l'égliſe*, m.

Iſlet, *petite île*, f.

Iſſue, *ſ.* (end *or* event) *ſortie*, f. *écoulement, ſortie*, m.

Iſſue (in one's arm, leg, &c.) *cautère.* Iſſue paper, *papier pour les cautères*, m.

An iſſue of blood, *un flux de ſang.* Iſſue (*or* offſpring) m. *lignée*, f. The iſſues ing from amerciaments *les profits qui reviennent amendes, le caſuel des* m. Iſſue (*or* expence) *dépenſe.*

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…ssurfeasant, m. The matter in issue is this, c'est ici la …estion dont il s'agit. To join …e with one, s'en rapporter à …justice, s'en rapporter à la dé…n d'un juge ou des jurés. …ue out, v. a. publier. The …ney must not be issued out …thout orders, on ne doit dé…ser aucun argent sans ordre. …ue or to issue out, v. n. sor…, venir.

…d, a. publié, sorti.

…ée, a. qui n'a point d'enfans, …s enfans.

…t, issuing, a. (term of he…dry) issant.

…ue, s. issue, m.

…ux, ce, il, celle, le, la.

Ce mot étant accompagné …préposition se rend souvent …n particules en ou y.

I got sixpence for it, j'en ai …ix sous. I got nothing by …it, n'y ai rien gagné. Let …n look to it, qu'il y prenne …rde. I must go without it, …faut que je m'en passe. I went …ar with it, je portai la chose …oin. The splendor of it, …on splendor, la splendeur. …e inhabitants of it, ses ha…ans. It is nothing to me, …n m'importe de rien. The …chief of it is, le malheur est. …e thing speaks of itself, la …ose parle d'elle même. It moves …itself, cela se meut de soi…me, de lui-même. By itself, …art.

…n, s. un Italien, une Italienne; …talien, la langue Italienne.

…, a. Italique. The italic …es, la lettre Italique.

…s, s. gratelle, gale, ou rogne, f.

…h (or itching desire) démangeaison, envie, f. désir, m.

…tch, v. n. démanger, sentir …d'démangeaison.

*† My finger itch to be at him, il me …de que je ne le batte, je m'im…ente d'être aux prises avec …

…g, a. Ex. An itching hu…our, démangeaison, f. An …hing powder, poudre qui cause …r démangeaison.

…hing desire, démangeaison, en…, f.

…y, a. qui a la gratelle, la gale, …la rogne.

…, s. (or article) item ou ar…le, m. Item (or caution) …rtissement, m. précaution, f.

…rate, &c. V. Reiterate, &c.

…, adv. item, plus.

Itinerant, a. qui voyage, qui est en voyage. Justices itinerant, juges ambulans.

Itinerary, s. itinéraire.

It's (pron. from it) son, sa, ses.

Júbarb, s. jubarbe, f. herbe.

Jubilátion, s. jubilation, réjouissance solennelle ou publique, f.

Jubilé or Jubilée, s. un jubilé, m.

Júcúndity, s. douceur, f. plaisir, agrément, m.

Judáic, a. Judaïque.

Júdaism, s. Judaïsme, m. ou la religion des Juifs.

To Júdaise, v. n. Judaïser.

Judge, s. juge, m. The ordinary judge of the king's household in France, le grand prévôt de l'hôtel. Let any body be judge, je m'en rapporte à qui l'on voudra. To be judge of a controversy, juger d'un différent. A judge lateral, un assesseur.

To judge, v. a. juger.

Judged, a. jugé.

Júdging, s. l'action de juger.

Júdgment or judgement, s. (or discerning faculty) jugement, discernement, goût, m. Judgment (or opinion) jugement, avis, sentiment, m. pensée, opinion, f. sens, m. Judgment (or sentence) jugement, arrêt, m. sentence, f. Judgment (or punishment) jugement, châtiment, m. punition, f. A judgment upon a bond, un acte ou un arrêt, pour faire exécuter ses débiteurs faute de payement dans le tems prefix.

To give (or pass) one's judgment upon a thing, juger de quelque chose, porter son jugement sur quelque chose. To give judgment (at play) condamner ou juger sur un incident de jeu.

Judgment-seat, s. tribunal, siége de juge, m.

Judicature or judicatory, s. tribunal, m. justice, judicature, f.

Judicial, a. judiciaire, juridique. In a judicial way, selon les règles ou dans les formes de la justice, judiciairement, ou juridiquement. The judicial astrology, l'astrologie judiciaire, f.

Judicially, adv. judiciairement, juridiquement.

Judiciary, a. judiciaire, juridique.

Judicious, a. judicieux, de bon sens, prudent, sage, avisé.

Judiciously, adv. judicieusement, avec jugement, sagement.

Jug, s. un pot, m.

Jug (or nightingale) un rossignol.

Júggle, s. tour d'adresse, tour de passe-passe, m. charlatanerie, fourberie, tromperie, illusion, f.

To júggle, v. n. jouer des gobelets, faire des tours d'adresse ou de passe-passe. (To cheat) se servir d'illusions, de détours, ou de fourberies, en agir de mauvaise foi.

Júggler, s. un joueur, ou une joueuse de gobelets, un charlatan. A juggler's box, gobelet, m.

* Juggler (or cheat) un charlatan, un fourbe, un trompeur.

Júggling, s. l'action de jouer des gobelets, tours d'adresse ou de passe-passe.

* Júggling (or juggling-tricks) l'action de tromper, de fourber; tromperie, illusion, fourberie, charlatanerie, f.

Júgglingly, adv. de mauvaise foi, malhonnêtement, en malhonnête, en fourbe.

Júgular, a. jugulaire, du gosier. Ex. The jugular vein, la veine jugulaire.

Juice, s. suc ou jus, m.

Júiceless, a. sans jus, sans suc, qui n'a point de jus ou de suc.

Júicíness, s. abondance de jus ou de suc, f.

Júicy, a. plein de jus ou de suc, succulent.

Júbube, s. jujube, girgeole, f.

To juke, v. n. jucher.

Júlep, s. julep, m.

Julian account, l'année Julienne, f. le calendrier Julien ou de Jules César, qui réforma l'ancien calendrier, m.

Julian law, la loi Julienne, chez les Romains, qui condamnoit l'adultère à la mort.

Júlio, s. Jules, m. monnoie d'Italie.

Júly, s. Juillet, m.

Júmble, s. mélange, m. confusion, f.

To jumble, v. a. confondre, brouiller, mêler ensemble, † fagotter.

Júmbled, a. confondu, mêlé ensemble, † fagoté. *† He was jumbled in that place, on le transporta (à peine sait-on comment) dans cette place.

Júmbler, s. un brouillon.

Júmbling, s. l'action de confondre ou de mêler ensemble, f. mélange, m. confusion, f.

Júmbling (or great noise of people stirring) fracas, tintamarre, m.

Júment, s. bête de somme, de charge, de voiture, f.

Júmp, s. un saut. A jump for a

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woman, *un corset ouvert par devant.*

To jump, *v. n. sauter, faire un saut.* To jump over, *sauter par dessus, franchir d'un saut.*

To jump (as a coach does in a rugged way) *cahoter.* ✱ To jump (to agree) *s'accorder, se rencontrer.*

Júmper, *s. sauteur,* m.

Júmping, *s. l'action de sauter, l'action de s'accorder.*

Júnction, *s. jonction,* f.

Júnction, *s. une cabale, ligue secrète, faction,* f. *assemblée des conseillers,* f. *conseil,* m.

Júncto, *s.* (private faction) *faction, cabale, ligue secrète,* f.

Júncture, *s. une conjoncture.*

June, *Juin,* m.

Júnior, *s.* (a Latin word frequently used to express the younger of two) *le jeune; qui a été reçu après un autre; qui n'est pas de si vieille date que lui.* He is my junior, *il a été reçu après moi, je suis son ancien.*

Júniper *or* juniper berry, *s. genièvre,* m. The juniper-tree, *genévrier,* m. ✱† A juniper lecture, *leçon, réprimande, mercuriale,* f.

To júnket, *v. n. chercher les bons morceaux ou la bonne chère, aller de maison en maison pour contenter sa friandise.*

Junkets *or* wickers, *panier de jonc pour prendre des anguilles.*

Júnketting, *s. bonne chère,* f. *bons morceaux,* m.

Junto, *V.* Juncto.

Ivory, *s. ivoire,* m.

Ivory-teeth, *des dents d'ivoire.* An ivory comb, *un peigne d'ivoire.*

Júpon, *s. jupon de femme,* m.

Júrat. *s. juré,* m.

Juratory caution (a law expression) *caution juratoire,* f.

Jurden *or* jordan, *s. un grand pot de chambre.*

Juridical, *a. juridique, de palais.*

Juridically, *adv. juridiquement.*

Júries, *V.* Jury.

Juris-consúlt, *s. jurisconsulte,* m.

Jurisdiction, *s. juridiction, puissance de juge; juridiction, justice,* f. *tribunal; territoire,* m. *ou étendue de juridiction,* f. *département,* m.

Jurisprúdence, *s. jurisprudence, science de droit,* f.

Júrist, *s.* (a civilian) *juriste, jurisconsulte,* m.

Júror *or* juror, *un des douze ou des vingt-trois.*

Júry, *s. jurés, douze ou vingt-quatre hommes choisis pour juger d'un fait sur la déposition des témoins, & à qui l'on fait prêter serment pour cet effet.*

Júryman, *s. un juré.*

Júrymast, *s. mât de nécessité,* m.

Jússel, *s. un salmigondis ou un hachis,* m.

Just, *a. juste, équitable.* A just cause, *une bonne cause.* I have just cause to complain, *j'ai sujet de me plaindre.* Just dealing, *bonne foi, probité, sincérité,* f.

Just, *s. le juste.*

Just, *adv. justement, précisément, à point nommé.* He will be just such another, *il sera tout de même.* Just as, *tout de même que.* Just so, *tout de même.* Just now, *maintenant, tout maintenant, tout à l'heure.* He is just now come in, *il vient d'entrer, il ne fait que d'entrer.* He is but just gone, *il ne fait que de sortir, il vient de sortir.*

Just, *s. V.* Justs.

To just, *v. n. jouter, faire les joutes.*

Justice, *s. justice, équité,* f. To do justice upon one, *punir quelqu'un.*

A justice (justiciar *or* justiciary) *un juge justicier,* m. The lord chief justice, *le lord chef de justice* ou *le juge mage.* The lords justices of a kingdom, during the king's absence, *les lords justiciers* ou *les régens du royaume pendant l'absence du roi.* Justice errant *or* in eyre, *un juge ambulant.*

Justiciable, *a. justiciable.*

Justiciary, *s. justicier,* m.

Justifiable, *a. que l'on peut justifier.*

Justifiably, *adv. avec raison, avec justice.*

Justificátion, *s. justification,* f.

Justificátor *or* justifier, *s. celui qui justifie.*

To jústify, *v. a. justifier.*

Justified, *a. justifié.*

Justifying, *s. l'action de justifier.*

Justifying, *a. justifiant, justificatif.*

Justing, *s.* (from to just) *l'action de jouter, joute.* Justing place, *un lice* ou *carrière,* f.

To jústle, *v. n. pousser.* To justle one another, *s'entre-pousser.*

To jústle, *v. n.* (or to just) *V.* To just.

Jústler, *s. celui* ou *celle qui pousse.*

Jústling, *s. l'action de pousser* ou *de jouter.*

Jústly, *adv.* (from just) *justement, avec justice, avec raison, à bon droit.*

Jústness, *s. justice,* f.

Justs, *s. joute,* f. tournois, m.

To jut out, *v. n. dépasser, faire de l'alignement, saillir, avancer, pencher en devant, s'avancer, jeter hors d'aplomb.*

Jútty, *s. saillie* ou *saillie,* f.

Jóvenile, *a. de jeunesse, convient à un jeune homme.*

Juvenility, *s. jeu,* m. ou *ce de jeunesse,* f.

Júxta position, *s. Ex.* The juxtaposition of parts, *la contiguité des parties.*

Ivory, *s. ivoire,* m.

Ivy, *s. lierre,* m. Ground-ivy, *lierre rampant,* m. The tree ivy, *lierre grimpant,* m.

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† KA, *Ex.* Prov. Kathee (*for* clawthee) *une main lave l'autre, tour d'ami en demande un autre.*

† Kale, *s. jeunes choux, choux de choux,* m.

Kálendar, *V.* Calendar.

Kálends, *V.* Calends.

Kántred, *V.* Cantred.

Karl, *V.* Carl.

Kástrel, *V.* Kestrel.

To kaw, *v. n. crier, crier comme un choucas.* † To kaw for breath, *respirer avec peine, haleter.*

Kay, *V.* Wharf.

Káyage, *V.* Wharfage.

† Kayles, *s. quilles,* f. pl. *jeu de quilles,* m.

To keck, *v. n. faire des efforts pour jeter par la bouche ce qui s'attache à notre palais, ce qui nous fait de la peine.*

Kécking, *s. effort que l'on fait pour jeter par la bouche ce qui s'attache à notre palais.*

Kecks, *s. une sorte de plante, de pimentes sèches.* f.

To kedge, *v. a.* (a sea term) *remorquer.*

Kédger, *s. ancre à jet,* m.

Keel, *s. quille de navire,* f. *bateau,* m. ou *navette,* f.

Keels, *V.* Kayles.

Kéelson, *s. carlingues, contre-quille.*

Keen, *a.* (that cuts well) *pointu, aigu, aiguisé;* ✱ (subtle) *pénétrant, subtil, vif, pénétrant;* ✱ (or eager) *ardent, ou échauffé.*

✱ Keen (*or* pungent) *style, mordant, piquant, ou je ne sais quoi.*

Keen-sighted, *clair voyant.*

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yness perçant, qui a la vue
able.
ly, adv. (or sharply) subtile-
nt, finement, avec esprit; (or
arply) ardemment, avec ardeur,
rement.
ness, s. subtilité, f.
ness of style, aigreur ou acri-
ie du style, f. V. Keen.
, s (in a castle) donjon, m.
keep, v. a. garder. & part.
t) garder dans tous ses sens.
keep, tenir. To keep house,
r maison. To keep a shop,
r boutique. To keep a school,
r école. To keep (or main-
) entretenir. To keep fair
ther, vivre en (ou être de)
ne intelligence. To keep fair
h one, faire beau semblant
quelqu'un, avoir des égards
r lui, ménager, entretenir son
ni.
eep from a thing, v. n. se
ter, s'empêcher de faire quel-
chose, s'en abstenir. To
p one from the rain, mettre
qu'un à couvert de la pluie.
keep from ill company, évi-
ou fuir les mauvaises com-
nies.
keep (or hold) one's estate
ur him, retenir le bien de
qu'un, en jouir. He has
ft her nothing that he could
ep from her, il ne lui a laissé
en qu'il ne pouvoit pas lui
r. To keep a thing from
n (to conceal it) cacher une
ose à quelqu'un, la lui celer.
shall not keep (or hinder)
from it, il ne m'en empêche-
pas. To keep (or to cele-
te) célérer.
eep, v. n. (to continue or to
) se tenir, demeurer, être.
keep (or to be master of
field after a fight, demeurer
itre du champ de Bataille. To
ep (or be in) the field, être
campagne. To keep counsel,
re secret, garder le secret, ne dire
n de ce qu'on sait.
keep company, être un dé-
ché. To keep an eye upon
thing, observer quelque chose.
keep your countenance, ne
us défaites pas, ne vous dé-
ontez pas. To keep a strict
ard, faire bonne garde.
keep distance, V. Distance.
keep at bay, V. Bay.
keep one doing, employed, or
work, trouver ou donner de
occupation à quelqu'un, le tenir
n besogne, l'occuper, l'employer.

To keep a thing to one's self,
tenir une chose secrète, n'en dire
mot à personne. To keep lent,
faire carême, faire le carême,
observer le carême. *I have
just enough to keep life and
soul together, j'ai justement ce
qu'il me faut pour vivre ou pour
m'empêcher de mourir de faim,
j'ai seulement de quoi vivoter.
To keep one short of money,
donner à quelqu'un peu d'argent
à dépenser. To keep one hun-
gry or dry, faire endurer la
faim ou la soif à quelqu'un. To
keep a great noise, pudder, or
stir, faire un grand bruit, un
grand fracas, un grand tintamarre. These bees keep a great
humming, il y a ici un grand
bourdonnement d'abeilles. To
keep watch and ward, faire le
guet. To keep one's self dry,
s'empêcher d'être mouillé. To
keep one's self unspotted, se
conserver sans tache.
To keep to a diet, vivre de ré-
gime. To keep doing, avancer,
marcher toujours.
To be bound to keep a house in
repair, être obligé de faire toutes
les réparations d'une maison. To
keep good hours, se retirer de
bonne heure. To keep bad hours,
se retirer fort tard ou à des
heures indues.
To keep time (among musicians)
s'accorder. *Their troubles
keep time together, leurs mal-
heurs se sont rencontrés & ont
fini en même tems. To keep
one to a thing (to keep him
close to it) occuper ou employer
entièrement quelqu'un à quelque
chose. To keep him to his
work, le faire travailler. To
keep him to it (or give him
nothing else) ne lui donner rien
que cela.
To keep to a thing, s'attacher
à une chose ou se contenter d'une
chose, s'y tenir.
To keep away, v. a. tenir éloigné,
v. n. s'absenter, se tenir éloigné.
To keep asunder, v. a. tenir sé-
parés, v. n. vivre séparément
ou dans la désunion.
To keep back, v. a. retenir, em-
pêcher qu'on n'avance, v. n. ne
pas avancer, se tenir en arrière.
To keep in, v. a. tenir dedans,
répartir, modérer, tenir en bride,
retenir.
* To keep one in or close, tenir
quelqu'un de court, *ici tenir la
bride haute.

To keep in, v. a. demeurer au lieu
où l'on est, n'en pas sortir.
To keep off, v. n. n'avancer pas,
se tenir en arrière; se tenir éloi-
gné ou à l'écart.
To keep out, v. a. empêcher d'en-
trer, v. n. ne pas entrer.
To keep one out of sight, v. a.
cacher quelqu'un, le tenir caché.
To keep out of sight, v. n. se tenir
caché.
To keep one out of jail, v. a.
garantir quelqu'un de la prison.
To keep out of jail, v. n. se mettre
hors de danger d'être enfermé
dans une prison. To keep one
out of his estate, détenir le bien
de quelqu'un.
To keep up, v. a. maintenir, sou-
tenir, conserver, entretenir.
To keep up, v. n. se maintenir, se
soutenir, se conserver, ou s'en-
tretenir.
To keep up a parade in town,
faire grande figure, faire du
fracas. To keep up the price
of a commodity, ne point ra-
baisser le prix d'une marchandise.
To keep down, empêcher de se le-
ver, dans le propre; abaisser,
humilier, dans le figuré.
To keep down the price of a com-
modity, prévenir l'enchérisse-
ment d'une denrée, l'empêcher
d'enchérir.
To keep from, v. a. retenir, em-
pêcher; cacher, celer; mettre à
couvert.
To keep from, v. n. (to forbear)
se garder, s'empêcher. To keep
from (or avoid) fuir, éviter.
To keep under, tenir de court,
tenir en sujétion, tenir en bride.
Kéeper, s. garde, m. The keeper
of the touch, essayeur, m. offi-
cier de la monnoie.
The keeper of a woman of plea-
sure, le galand qui entretient
une fille de joie. A company
keeper, un débauché.
Kéeping, s. garde, f. ou l'action
de garder, &c. Upon occasion
of some dangerous papers taken
in his keeping, à l'occasion de
quelques papiers dont il fut
trouvé saisi.
Kelder, V. Hans-in-kelder.
Kell, V. Caul, La coiffe, membran
qui couvre les boyaux, f.
Kélter, Ex. To be in a kelter (or
ready) être prêt, être ajusté.
Kelter (or in good health) se
bien porter.
To kemb, V. To comb.
Kémbo, s. ' . fet one's arme
a-kembo, se carrer, marcher les

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bras aux côtés, *†faire le pot à deux anses.*

Ken, *ſ. vue.* *This is quite out of the ken of my faculties (or beyond my capacity) *c'eſt une choſe au-delà de ma portée* ou *de ma capacité.*

To ken, *v. a. découvrir, voir de loin; reconnoître.*

Kénned, *a. découvert, que l'on voit de loin, reconnu.*

Kénnel, *ſ.* (in a ſtreet,) *ruiſſeau.* A dog-kennel, *chenil*, m.

A kennel (*or* cry) of hounds, *meute de chiens*, f.

Kénnet, *ſ. ſorte de drap groſſier du pays de Galles.*

Kept, *a.* (*from* to keep) *gardé*, &c.

A kerb-ſtone, *ſ. margelle*, d'un puits, *f.*

Kérchief, *ſ. un couvre-chef.*

Handkerchief, *un mouchoir.*

Kerk, *ſ. entaillure, coche*, f.

Kermes, *ſ. kermès*, m.

Kern, *ſ. un payſan, un villageois, un ruſtre; ſorte de fantaſſin Irlandois légérement armé; un vagabond, un bandit.*

Kérnel (properly in nuts and almonds) *amande*, f. *ce qui eſt bon à manger dans une noix, dans une amande*, &c. The kernel of a pine apple, *un pignon.* The kernels of a pear, *in* apple, *or* grape, *les pépins d'une poire, d'une pomme, d'un raiſin*, m. A kernel of the body, *glande du corps*, f.

To kérnel; *v. n.* (as corn does) *ſe former en grain.*

Kérnelly, *a. glanduleux, plein de glandes.*

Kerſey, *ſ.* Kentiſh kerſey, *ſorte de drap groſſier qui ſe fait dans la province de Kent.*

Kértile *or* kertle *ſ.* (a ſhort kind of jacket) *ſorte d'habillement du tems jadis.*

Kéſtrel, *ſ.* A keſtrel hawk, *crécerelle.*

Ketch, *ſ. caiche* ou *quaiche*, ſorte de navire, *ſ.*

Ketch-dolt, *ſorte de jeu, qui ſe joue dans un trictrac.*

Kéttle, *ſ.* A great kettle, *chaudière*, f. A little (*or* ſmall) kettle, *un chaudron*, m.

Kéttle-drum, *cymbale*, f. A kettle-drummer, *un tymbalier.*

Kew, *ſ.* (*or* cue, humour) *humeur*, f. This wine is in a good kew, *ce vin eſt bien conditionné.* That player was not in his kew *or* part, *ce comédien a manqué dans ſon rôle.* *V.* Cue.

Key, *ſ. clé* ou *clef*, f. The keys of organs *or* virginals, *clavier d'orgues* ou *d'épinettes*, m.

Key (*or* wharf) *quai*, m. *V.* Wharf.

A key (*or* pin, to run into the eye of another pin) *une clavette.*

A key (chain) *un clavier.* A key-bit, *fanneton*, m. Key-hole, *le trou de la ſerrure.*

Keyle, *ſ. grande chaloupe*, f. dont on ſe ſervoit autrefois.

Kibe, *ſ. mule*, f.

Kibe-heels (in a horſe) *crevaſſe, fente, qui ſe fait aux paturons* ou *aux boulets d'un cheval*, f.

A kibſey, *ſ. un panier d'oſier.*

Kick, *ſ. coup de pied*, m. To give one a good kick in the breech, *donner un grand coup de pied à quelqu'un. D. †Lui donner une bonne eſcaſe*, en termes de collége de Paris.

To kick, *v. a. & n. donner un coup* ou *des coups de pied. D. †Eſcofer*, en parlant des perſonnes; *regimber, ruer, détacher des ruades*, en parlant des bêtes.

To kick one down the ſtairs, *faire ſauter les degrés à quelqu'un à coups de pied.*

To kick one out of the houſe, *chaſſer quelqu'un de la maiſon à coups de pied.* To kick up one's heels, *ſe cabrer.* *To kick up one's heels (*or* only, to kick up, to die) *†paſſer le pas, mourir.* To kick again, *regimber.*

Kicked *or* kickt, *a. à qui l'on a donné des coups de pied*, &c.

Kicked up and down, *balotté d'un côté & d'autre.*

Kicking, *ſ. l'action de donner des coups de pied*, &c. *V.* To kick.

Kickſhaw, *ſ. ragoût* à la Françoiſe, *m.* (*or* light buſineſs) *une bagatelle.*

Kid, *ſ.* (the young of a goat) *chevreau, cabri*, m.

Kid-leather, *cabron, cuir de cabri*, m. Kid-gloves, *gans de cabron*, m.

To kid, *v. n. chevroter, faire de petits chevreaux*; (as peaſe do) *ſe former en coſſe.*

Kidder, *ſ. un regratier* ou *vendeur de denrées.*

To kidnap, *v. a.* (a child) *enlever un enfant pour l'envoyer aux Indes.*

Kidnápper, *ſ. un voleur d'enfans.*

Kidnápping, *ſ. l'action* ou *le métier d'enlever des enfans.*

Kidney, *ſ. rognon*, m. *He knows my kidney (*or humour) *il connoît mon humeur, il ſait de bois je me chauffe.*

Kidney-beans, *haricots*, m. *ſéoles*, f.

Kilderkin, *ſ. tonneau qui contient la moitié d'un baril*, m. *V.* Barrel.

To kill, *v. a. tuer, faire mourir.*

†A kill-cow, *un ſanfaron, un faux brave, un bravache.*

Kill cloth, *heire*, f. *cilice*, m.

Killed, *a. tué.* To ſuffer oneſelf to be killed, *ſe laiſſer tuer.*

Killer, *ſ. celui qui a tué quelqu'un, un aſſaſſin* ou *homicide.*

Killing, *ſ. l'action de tuer.*

Killing, *a. tuant, qui tue; qui cauſe la mort.*

Kiln, *ſ.* (a lime kiln) *fourneau à chaux*, m. Brick-kiln, *briqueterie*, f.

Kimbo, *ſ. Ex.* To ſet one's arms a-kimbo, *ſe carrer, mettre les bras ſur le côté; †faire le pot à deux anſes.*

Kin, *a. parent, allié*, m. Next of kin, *proche parent.* He is kin to me, *il me m'eſt parent.*

Kin (*or* like) *qui ſe reſſemble, a beaucoup de rapport ou de parenté.*

Kind, *a. doux, bon, plein de bonté, obligeant, bienfaiſant, porté à faire du bien; courtois, traitable, civil, honnête, affable, gracieux.* Will you be ſo kind as to do it for me? *voudriez-vous bien faire cela pour moi?* Be ſo kind as to acquaint me with it, *ayez la bonté* ou *faites la grâce de me le faire ſavoir.*

Kind, *ſ.* (*or* ſort) *genre, eſpèce, ſorte*; (*or* ſex) *ſexe*; (*or* manner) *ſorte, manière, façon.* I took him to be another kind of man, *je le croyois tout autre.* She has a kind of a coward fellow for her huſband, *mari eſt un vrai taſque.* He ſteals every kind of thing he can take hold of, *il dérobe tout ce qu'il peut attraper.* To be out of kind, *dégénérer, ſe dégénérer, ſe rabaſtardir.*

Kinder (the comparative of kind) *le plus doux*, &c. *V.* Kind.

Kinder, *ſ.* (of cats) *une troupe de chats.*

Kindeſt (the ſuperlative of kind) *le plus doux*, &c. *V.* Kind.

To kindle, *v. a. allumer.*

To kindle, *v. n. s'allumer.*

To kindle, (as a hare) *mettre bas.*

To kindle (as a doe-rabbit) *mettre*, comme fait une lapine.

Kindled, *a. allumé.*

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ing, *ſ.* *l'action d'allumer.*
y, *adv.* *doucement, avec douceur, obligeamment; honnêtement, avec bien de la bonté, civilement, d'une maniere civile.*
ike a thing kindly, *prendre quelque choſe en bonne part, en bon gré.* I thank you kindly, *je vous remercie de bon cœur.* The ſmall pox comes out kindly, *la petite vérole ſort fort bien.*
ly, *a.* *Ex.* The kindly fruits of the earth, *les fruits de la terre chacun ſelon ſon eſpèce.*
neſs, *ſ.* (*or* affection) *amitié,* gentilleſſe, *honnêteté,* f. (*or* favour) *amitié,* f. *plaiſir,* m. *faveur, grâce,* f. *bon office, ſervice,* m.
nd, *ſ.* (*from* kin) *parens, parentage,* m. *parenté,* f.
, *ſ.* (*for* cows) *des vaches,* f.
, *ſ.* *un roi.* A king (at drafts) *une dame damée.*
king's bench, *la cour du banc du roi,* juriſdiction *d'Angleterre.*
king's evil, *les écrouelles,* pl.
g's craft, *art de régner,* m.
ſhip, f.
ſher (a ſea-fowl) *martin-pêcheur* ou *halcion,* m.
ſhip, *office, en roi, digne d'un roi.*
king, *v. n.* To king a man at cheſs, *donner un pion.*
gdom, *ſ.* *un royaume.* *†He is in his kingdom, *il eſt dans ſa démeure, il a ce qu'il lui faut.*
gly, *a.* *royal, de roi, monarchique.*
kinſolks, *V.* Kindred.
kinſman, *ſ.* *parent, allié,* m.
kinſwoman, *ſ.* *parente, alliée,* f.
kintal, *ſ.* *un quintal,* cent livres peſant *ou environ.*
ipe, *ſ.* *ſorte de filets d'oſier pour prendre du poiſſon.*
irk, *ſ.* *égliſe,* f. The kirk of Scotland, *l'égliſe d'Ecoſſe.*
irtle, *ſ.* *ſorte d'habillement du petit jeudi.*
iſs, *ſ.* *un baiſer.*
iſs, *v. a.* *baiſer.* To kiſs one another, *ſe baiſer l'un l'autre, s'entrebaiſer.* To kiſs often, *baiſoter.*
iſſed, *a.* *baiſé.*
iſſer, *ſ.* *baiſeur, baiſeuſe.*
iſſing, *ſ.* *l'action de baiſer.*
iſſing (*or* kiſs) *un baiſer.*
iſſing, *a.* A kiſſing man, *un baiſeur.* A kiſſing woman, *une baiſeuſe.*
iſſing-cruſt, *baiſure du pain,* f.
it, *ſ.* *un chat.*
Kit, *ſ.* *poche,* f. *violon de poche,* m. One that has neither kit nor kin, *une perſonne qui n'a point de parens.* He is neither kit nor kin to me, *il ne m'eſt point allié du tout.*
Kit-keys (the fruit of the aſhen-tree) *chatons de frêne,* m.
Kitchen, *ſ.* *cuiſine,* f.
Kitchen tackling, *batterie,* f. ou *uſtenſiles de cuiſine,* m.
Kitchen-ſtuff, *graiſſe de cuiſine, graiſſe de rôti* ou *de bouilli,* f. A kitchen-maid (*or* a kitchen-wench) *ſervante de cuiſine,* f. A kitchen-boy, *un marmiton,* m.
Kitchen-garden, *un potager.*
Kite, *ſ.* *milan,* m.
A kite (*or* paper kite) *cerf volant,* m.
Kitling, *ſ.* *un petit chat.*
Kitten, *ſ.* *un petit chat.*
To kitten (*or* to kittle) *v. n.* *chater, faire de petits chats.*
To knab, *v. n.* *Ex.* To knab upon graſs, *brouter l'herbe.* *V.* To knap.
Knack, *ſ.* (*or* toy) *jouet d'enfant,* m. *babiole,* f. *colifichet,* m. (*or* ſkill) *adreſſe,* f. *tour d'adreſſe,* m. *habileté, induſtrie,* f. *bon biais,* m. He has got the knack of preaching, *c'eſt un prédicateur agréable, il prêche agréablement.*
To knack, *v. a.* (to crack) a nut, *caſſer une noix.*
To knack with one's fingers, *v. n.* *faire craquer ſes doigts.*
Knácker, *ſ.* *jouet à craqueter,* m.
Knag, *ſ.* (*or* knot in wood) *nœud d'arbre,* m.
Knags (that grow out in the hart's horn, near the forehead) *meules de la tête du cerf,* f.
Knággy, *a.* *noueux, plein de nœuds.*
Knap, *ſ.* (*or* top) *ſommet,* m. *cime,* f.
To knap at, *v. a.* *prendre, attraper, croquer.*
To knap, *V.* To ſnap.
Knápſack, *ſ.* (a ſoldier's bag) *havre-ſac,* m. *V.* Knapſack.
Knave, *ſ.* (a rogue *or* cheat) *un fripon, un fourbe, un mal honnête homme, un coquin.* To play the knave, *friponner, faire quelque friponnerie* ou *tour de fripon.* A crafty *or* cheating knave, *un fourbe* ou *un trompeur achevé, un impoſteur.* An idle knave, *un fainéant, un pareſſeux, un vaurien.* A baſe knave, *un coquin, un pendard.*
une ame de boue, un homme de ſac & de corde. A ſaucy knave, *un inſolent, un impertinent.* A paltry knave, *un faquin, un maraud.* A beggarly knave, *un gueux, un miſérable, un homme de néant.* A bold knave, *un impudent, un effronté.*
P. When knaves fall out, honeſt men come by their goods, *quand les larrons ſe battent, les larcins ſe découvrent.*
Knave (at cards) *le valet au jeu des cartes.* The knave out of doors (a kind of play) *boute-hors.*
Knávery, *ſ.* *friponnerie, fourberie, mal-honnêteté,* f.
Knáviſh, *a.* *fripon, de fripon, mal-honnête, méchant.* A knaviſh trick, *un tour de fripon, une friponnerie.*
Knáviſhly, *adv.* *en fripon, en fourbe, en mal-honnête homme.* It was knaviſhly done, *c'eſt une action de fripon* ou *de mal-honnête homme, c'eſt une friponnerie.* To look knaviſhly, *avoir la mine* ou *l'air d'un fripon.*
Knáviſhneſs, *ſ.* *inclination à la friponnerie,* f.
To knead, *v. a.* *pétrir.*
Knéaded, *a.* *pétri.* If both armies had been kneaded into one, *ſi les deux armées euſſent été jointes.*
Knéader, *ſ.* *pétriſſeur, pétriſſeuſe.*
Knéading, *ſ.* *l'action de pétrir.* A kneading-trough, *huche,* f. où l'on pétrit la pâte.
Knee, *ſ.* *le genou.* To fall upon one's knees, *ſe mettre à genoux, s'agenouiller.*
Knee-holm, *petit houx,* ſorte d'arbre, *m.*
Knee-pan, *rotule,* f. Knee-ſtring, *attache, jarretière,* f.
Knee-graſs, *genouillée,* f. herbe.
Kneed, *a.* (*or* knotty) *genouilleux, Ex.* Kneed plant, *une plante genouilleuſe.*
To kneel (*or* kneel down) *v. n.* *s'agenouiller, ſe mettre à genoux.*
Knéeling, *ſ.* *l'action de s'agenouiller* ou *de ſe mettre à genoux.*
Knéeling (*or* melwell) *ſorte de merlus.*
Kneeling, *a.* *qui eſt à genoux.*
Knell, *ſ.* *glais, ſon d'une cloche qu'on ſonne quand quelqu'un ſe meurt,* m.
Knew, *prétérit du verbe* To know.
Knick *or* knicking, *ſ.* *Ex.* Knick in the finger (*or* nails) *craquement des doigts ou des ongles,* m.

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Knick-knack, *s.* *jouet d'enfans*, m *babiole*, f.

Knife, *s.* *couteau*, m. A butcher's chopping knife, *couteau de boucher, un couperet*, m.

A pruning knife, *une serpe*. A shoemaker's paring knife, *tranchet de cordonnier*, m. A shoemaker's cutting knife, *un couteau à pied*. A pen-knife, *un canif*.

Knight, *s.* *un chevalier*. A knight of the shire, *député* ou *représentant général d'une province dans la chambre des communes du parlement d'Angleterre*

Knight-marshall, *maréchal du palais royal*.

A knight of the round table, *paladin, chevalier errant de la table ronde*.

A knight of the post (or a false hired witness) *un faux témoin, un témoin apostié* ou *à gages*.

Knight's fee, *le bien d'un chevalier, tout autant de biens de terre qui pouvoient suffire à l'entretien d'un chevalier*.

Knight's fee, *la rente que paye un chevalier au seigneur dont il relève*.

Knight-service, *sorte de fief, avec redevance de servir le roi dans ses guerres*. Land held by knight's service, *fief tenu noblement, fief de haubert*, m.

To knight, *v. a.* *faire* ou *créer chevalier*.

Knighted, *a.* *fait, créé chevalier*.

Knights-guild, *s.* (an old guild in London, consisting of nineteen knights) *ancienne société, composée de dix-neuf chevaliers*.

Knighthood, *s.* *chevalerie*, f.

Knighting, *s.* (from to knight) *l'action de faire* ou *de créer chevalier*.

Knit, *a.* (or tied) *noué, lié, attaché*. Knit stockings, *des bas à l'aiguille* ou *brochés*. Knit work, *ouvrage fait à l'aiguille*.

To knit, *v. a.* pret. knit or knitted, part. knitted; *lier, nouer, attacher*. To knit stockings, *tricoter* ou *brocher des bas, faire des bas à l'aiguille*. To knit fast a horse's vein, *barrer la veine à un cheval*. To knit the brows, *froncer le sourcil, se rider, se refrogner*.

To knit (as bees do) *se poser ensemble, faire des essaims*.

Knitter, *tricoteur, tricoteuse*.

Frame-work knitter, *faiseur de bas au métier*, m.

Knitting, *s.* *l'action de lier* ou *nouer, l'action de tricoter*, &c.

Knob, *s.* (or tuft) *une houpe*.

A knob of wood, *un nœud* ou *une bosse*, qui est dans un bois. The knobs of the candlestick, *les pommeaux du chandelier*, m.

To knob, *v. n.* *se nouer, se former en nœuds* ou *en bosses*.

Knobby, *a.* *noueux, plein de nœuds* ou *de bosses*.

Knock, *s.* *un coup; manière de frapper à une porte*. † He had a knock in his cradle, *il a un coup de marteau, il a le cerveau blessé* ou *mal timbré*.

To knock, *v. a.* *heurter, frapper*. To knock one's head against a post, *donner de la tête contre un poteau*. To knock one about the pate, *donner un coup sur la tête à quelqu'un*. To knock one down, *terrasser quelqu'un, le jeter* ou *le renverser par terre*, ou bien, *assommer quelqu'un*.

To knock in, *cogner, enfoncer*. To knock out, *faire sortir à force de coups, pousser dehors*. *† To knock a fine word out of joint, *estropier un beau mot*. To knock off, *faire sauter, casser*. * Here we will knock off, *nous briserons ici*.

*† To knock under (or to knock under the table) *souffler dans la manche, rendre les armes, se rendre, être à quia*.

Knócked, *a.* *V.* To knock.

Knócker, *s.* *marteau* ou *anneau de porte*, m.

Knócking, *s.* *l'action de heurter*, ou *de frapper*, &c. *V.* To knock.

Knócking (or noise) *bruit*.

Knock, *a.* *frappé*, &c. *V.* To knock.

The knoll, *s.* (of a hill) *le sommet, la cime, le haut*, ou *la pointe d'une montagne*.

Knop, *V.* Knob.

A knob of a flower, *un bouton de fleur*.

Knot, *s.* (from to knit) *un nœud*.

A knot (or leaf-bud) *nœud*, ou *bouton à feuille*, m. A love-knot, *lacs d'amour*, sorte d'entrelas, m.

*Knot (company or crew) *bande, troupe, compagnie*, f. *peloton*, m.

Knot of scions, *bouquet de scions, d'arbres*, m. A garden with knots, *un parterre en broderie* ou *en compartimens*, m.

Knot grass (a plant) *sanguinaire*, f.

To knot, *v. n.* *se former en nœuds, se nouer*.

To knot or bud (as trees do) *gemmer, bourgeonner, pousser des boutons*.

Knótted, *a.* *noué*. Knotted [illegible] *ou rayés à nœuds*, cane.

Knotted work (on [illegible] &c.) *pommettes*, f.

Knóttiness, *s.* *abondance de* [illegible]

Knótty, *a.* *noueux, plein de* [illegible]

To know, *v. a.* pret. knew, known (to be acquainted with) *savoir, connoître*.

R. To know, is rendered *savoir*, when it signifies a [illegible] ledge residing in the mind and by *connoître*, when it [illegible] a knowledge that has [illegible] pendance upon the senses.

Ex. I know not what to do, *je ne sais que faire*. To let one *faire savoir, apprendre, [illegible] avis à quelqu'un, dire à quelqu'un*.

To know a man, *connoître homme*. I shall make him who I am, *je lui ferai [illegible] je lui montrerai ou je lui dirai qui je suis*. To know by sight, *connoître de vue*.

To know one's self, *se connoître soi-même*. To know a plant, *connoître une plante*. I know better things, *je ne suis pas si fou* ou *si sot*. I have not I know what to do with, *je ne sais plus qu'il ne m'en faut de reste*. He knows no man from a weather cock, *il ne sait pas discerner un coq d'avec une femme d'une [illegible]* You cannot but know him, *vous ne pouvez pas l'ignorer*. [illegible] gin knows herself at [illegible] or never, *une fille se connoît dans, ou jamais*.

Knówable, *a.* *connoissable, qui peut savoir* ou *connoître*.

Knówer, *s.* *connoisseur*, m.

Knówing, *s.* *l'action de savoir* A thing worth knowing, *chose qui mérite d'être sue, qui mérite qu'on l'apprenne*.

Knówing, *a.* *savant, éclairé, intelligent, habile, rusé*; [illegible] *bien des lumières*.

Knówingly, *adv.* *à dessein formé* ou *prémédité*. He is knowingly sworn, *il s'est parjuré [illegible] connoissance*.

Knówledge or knowlege, *connoissance, science*, f. (or wisdom) *science*, f. *savoir*, m. [illegible] f. (or skill) *habileté, [illegible] savoir*, m.

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did it without my knowledge, *l'a fait à mon insçu.* Nobody is gone in, to my knowledge, *il n'y a entré personne, que je sache.* How came you to the knowledge of it? *comment l'avez-vous appris ou su?*

To have a carnal knowledge of a woman, *cohabiter avec une femme, la connoître charnellement.*

Known, *a. connu, que l'on sait ou que l'on connoît.* It is well known, *on sait assez.* A thing may to be known, *une chose digne à savoir.* To make a thing known, *faire savoir une chose, la publier, la divulguer, la découvrir.* The like was never known, *on n'a jamais rien vu de tel.*

To knobble, *v. a. Ex.* I shall knobble your chops, *je vous donnerai sur les oreilles, je vous frotterai les oreilles.*

Knuckle, *s. (or* joint) *nœud.* m. Knuckle, *f.* The knuckle of a leg of veal, *un jarret de veau.*

Knot or knot, *s. nœud de bois,* m.

Knotted, *a. noué, qui a des nœuds.*

Know, *V.* Kew or Cue.

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Labdanum, *s. sorte de résine,* f.

Label, *s. queue de parchemin, qui pend à un écrit, s. &c Lambeau, lambel,* m. termes de blason.

Labial, *a. labial,* qui se prononce sur les lèvres.

Labor, *V.* Labour.

Laboratory, *s laboratoire,* m.

Laborious, *a. laborieux, qui prend beaucoup de peine; laborieux, pénible, fatigant, difficile.*

Laboriously, *adv. avec beaucoup de peine & de travail.*

Laboriousness, *s. humeur laborieuse; difficulté,* f.

Labour, *s (or* pains) *labeur,* m. Labour, *s. travail,* m. A woman's labour, *travail d'enfant,* m.

To labour (or difficulty) of a thing, *la difficulté ou le manque d'une chose* Do it all with one labour, *faites-le tout ensemble, pour n'être pas à deux fois.* If you go thither you shall lose your labour, *si vous y allez, vous y perdrez vos pas.*

To labour, *v. n. travailler, prendre de la peine, faire ses efforts, s'efforcer, s'appliquer, s'attacher.*

A ship that labours much in the sea, *navire qui roule* ou qui *ne fait que rouler.*

To labour under great difficulties. *avoir de grandes difficultés à combattre ou à surmonter.*

To labour for an office, *briguer une charge, la rechercher avec empressement.* He labours with mighty projects, *il a de grands projets en tête.*

To labour a thing, *v. a. travailler avec soin un quelque chose ou sur quelque chose, la polir, la perfectionner.* To labour one, *gagner, suborner, pratiquer quelqu'un.*

Laboured, *a. fait avec soin, travaillé, poli,* &c. *V.* To labour, *v. a.* A laboured period, *une période bien arrondie.*

Labourer, *s. un ouvrier* ou *un travailleur.*

Labouring, *s. l'action de travailler,* &c *V.* To labour; *travail, effort,* m. &c.

Labouring, *a. Ex.* A labouring beast, *une bête de somme, de charge,* ou *de voiture.*

† Laboursome, *a. incommode, pénible, difficile.*

Labyrinth, *s. un labyrinthe.*

Lace, *s. dentelle,* f. A lace cravat, *cravate à dentelle,* f.

A lace (to lace a suit) *un passement, un galon.* A twisted lace, *un cordon.*

A lace (to lace a woman's stays withal) *lacet, cordon à lacer* m.

A lace-man, *un passementier.* A lace-maker, *une faiseuse de dentelles.*

Bone-lace, *dentelle faite au fuseau,* f. Tape-lace. *dentelle dont le fond est un ruban de fil,* f. A hair-lace, *bandelette,* f. ou *ruban,* m. avec quoi on entortille les cheveux. A neck-lace, *un collier.*

To lace, *v. a. garnir de dentelle, mettre une dentelle,* ou *chamarrer, passementer, galonner.* *† To lace one (to lace his coat *or* jacket) *battre quelqu'un.* *† *Lui resserrer le buste. L'accommoder tout de bon.*

To lace (or tie) *attacher.* To lace a woman's stays, *lacer un corps de jupe, le serrer avec un lacet.* To lace coffee, *mettre du sucre dans une tasse de café, l'assaisonner avec un peu de sucre.*

Laced, *a. à dentelle, garni de dentelle, chamarré, passementé, galonné, couvert d'un galon;* *lacé; assaisonné avec un peu de sucre.*

To lacerate, *v. a. lacérer, déchirer.*

Lacerated, *v. a. lacéré, déchiré.*

Laceration, *s. (tearing) lacération, déchirure d'un écrit, d'un libelle,* &c.

Lachrymal. *a. lacrymal.*

Lachrymatory, *s. lacrymatoire,* m.

Lacing, *s. (from* to lace) *l'action de garnir de dentelle,* &c. *V.* To lace.

† Lack, *s. besoin, manque,* m.

A Lack-brain, *un sot.*

† To lack, *v. a. manquer, avoir besoin ou affaire.* To lack to see one, *souhaiter ou avoir envie de voir quelqu'un.*

Lack-a-day! *interj. ouais!*

Lacker, *s. laque,* f. sorte de vernis.

A lacker-hat, *chapeau sans apprêt,* m.

Lackey, *s. un laquais, un valet de pied.*

Lacking, *a. (from* to lack) *qui manque.* Lacking but little, *à peu près.*

Laconic, *a. laconique, ferré, vif & pressé.* After a laconic way, *d'une manière laconique, laconiquement.*

Laconism, *s. laconisme,* m.

Lactation, *s allaitement d'un enfant,* m. ou *l'action de teter,* f.

Lacteal, *a. lacté.* The lacteal veins, *les veines lactées,* f. pl.

Lacteous, *a. de lait.*

Lactifical, *a. qui engendre du lait, lactifique.*

Lad, *s. un garçon, un jeune † gars.*

Ladder, *s. une échelle.* Scaling-ladders, *échelles de siége,* f. The round of a ladder (or a ladder step) *échelon,* m.

To lade, *v. a. charger. Ex.* To lade a ship, *charger un navire.*

To lade water, *V.* To lave.

Laden, *a. chargé.* * Laden with honours and rewards, *comblé d'honneurs & de récompenses.*

Lading, *s l'action de charger.* — Lading (or cargo) *cargaison, charge de navire,* f. * A bill of lading, *connoissement, brevet,* m.

Ladle, *s. cuiller à pot,* f.

A basting-ladle, *V.* Basting.

The ladles of a water-mill wheel, *aubes de roues de moulin à eau,* f.

Lady, *s. dame, demoiselle,* la femme ou la fille d'un homme de qualité, *f.*

My lady, *madame.* I met the gentleman and his lady (or wife)

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j'ai rencontré monsieur & madame sa femme. Lady-day, *notre-dame, fête, f.*

Ládyship, *s. qualité de dame,* f.

If your ladyship pleases, I shall do it, *je le ferai, madame, s'il vous plaît.* I am very glad to see your ladyship so well, *j'ai bien de la joie, madame, de vous voir en si parfaite santé.*

Lády-bird, *s. espèce de mouche.*

Lag, *s. Ex.* The lag of a form, *le dernier d'une classe.*

To lag, *v. n. demeurer derrière, s'arrêter, s'amuser.*

Lágger, *s.* (one that lags) *celui qui s'amuse, qui s'arrête.*

Laic, *a. laïque* ou *séculier.*

Laid, *a.* (*from* to lay) *mis,* &c. *V.* To lay. A design ill laid, *mal dessein mal concerté.* Land laid up, *or* lain, *or* lay-land, *une jachère.* Those things are quite laid down, *on ne voit plus* ou *on n'entend plus parler de cela.*

Lain, *prétérit du verbe* to lie, *V.* le verbe.

Lain, *s. V* Lay-land *or* laid.

Lair, *s. reposée,* f. l'endroit où la bête fauve se repose le jour.

Láity, *s. les laïques, le peuple,* m.

Lake, *s. un lac.*

To lam, *v. a. Ex.* To lam one's sides, *battre, frotter, rosser,* ou *bourrer quelqu'un.*

Lamb, *s. agneau,* m.

Lamb *(or* lamb's flesh) *agneau,* m. *chair d'agneau,* f.

Lamb's wool, *laine d'agneau,* f.

† Lamb's wool (ale with mashed pippins in it) *de l'ale avec des pommes rôties* ou *cuites auprès du feu,* f.

Lámbent, *a. Ex.* A lambent medicine, *médicine qu'on prend au bout d'un bâton de réglisse.*

Lámbkin, *s. un jeune* ou *un petit agneau; ‡ agnelet,* m.

Lame, *a. estropié, boiteux, qui a perdu l'usage de quelque bras* ou *jambe.* To go lame, *boiter, clocher.* Lame of one leg, *estropié d'une jambe, boiteux.* Lame of one hand, *manchot.*

* Lame (imperfect) *estropié, imparfait, défectueux, qui n'est pas juste, qui cloche.*

To lame, *v. a. estropier.*

Lámed, *a. estropié, qu'on a estropié.*

Lámely, *adv. à contre-cœur, avec répugnance; † cahin caha; (*to imperfectly) *imparfaitement, à demi, d'une manière imparfaite.*

Lámeness, *s. l'état d'une personne estropiée* ou *boiteuse; boitement, clochement,* m.

To lament, *v. a. lamenter, plaindre, pleurer, déplorer, regretter.*

Lament, *s. lamentation, plainte, complainte, doléance,* f.

Lámentable, *a. lamentable, déplorable, pitoyable.*

Lámentably, *adv. pitoyablement, d'une manière triste, pitoyable,* ou *à faire pitié.* He cries out lamentably, *il fait des cris pitoyables.*

Lamentátion, *s. lamentation, plainte,* f. *cri & gémissement, deuil,* m. *tristesse,* f.

Laménted, *a. lamenté, regretté, déploré, plaint.*

Laménter, *s. faiseur de lamentations,* m.

Laménting, *s. lamentation, plainte, doléance,* f.

Lámiers, *s. rides,* en termes de mer, *f.*

Lámina, *s. une lame* ou *feuille de métal,* f.

Láming, *s.* (*from* to lame) *l'action d'estropier,* &c.

To lamm, *v. a. V.* To lam.

Lámmas, *s.* (*or* Lammas-day) *la S. Pierre* ou *le premier d'Août. P.* At latter Lammas (never) *aux calendes Grecques, jamais.*

Lamp, *s. une lampe.*

Lámpas, *s. lampas,* f. tumeur au palais d'un cheval.

Lampern, *s. une petite lamproye,* f.

Lámpers, *V.* Lampas.

Lampóon, *s. satyre,* f. *couplets* ou *vers satyriques,* m.

To lampoon one, *v. a. satyriser quelqu'un, faire une satyre contre quelqu'un.*

Lampóoned, *a. satyrisé, contre qui l'on a fait une satyre.*

Lámprey, *s. lamproye,* f.

Lámpril, *V.* Lampern.

Lance, *s. une lance,* f.

Lance *or* lance-man, *or* lancier, *s. lancier,* m.

To lance, *v. a. donner un coup de lancette, percer.*

Lánced, *a. à qui l'on a donné un coup de lancette, percé.*

Lancepesado, *s. anspessade, aide de caporal.*

Láncer, *s.* (lancier) *lancier,* m.

Láncer, *s. une lancette.*

To lanch, *v. a. Ex.* To lanch a ship, *mettre une vaisseau à l'eau, le lancer à l'eau.*

To lanch, *v. n. s'élancer, se jetter. Ex.* He lanched into the water, *il s'élança dans l'eau.* We should think of that vast eternity we are ready to lanch into, *nous devrions penser à cette vaste éternité dans laquelle nous allons entrer.*

To lanch out into the recital (or history) of something, *entrer dans le détail,* ou *entreprendre l'histoire de quelque chose.*

Lanched, *a. lancé, mis à l'eau,* &c. To lanch.

Lánching, *s. l'action de lancer, V.* To lanch.

Lancier, *V.* Lancer.

Land, *s.* (in opposition to sea) *terre,* par opposition à la mer *(or* country) *terre,* f. *pays, contrée, région,* f. *(or* ground) *terre,* f. *terroir,* m. *(or* possession) *terre, possession,* f. *fonds,* m.

Land of inheritance, *patrimoine, bien de patrimoine,* m.

Land-forces *or* land-men, *troupes de terre,* f. A land captain, *capitaine qui sert sur terre.* Land flood, *inondation,* f. *torrent,* m. Land-mark, *borne, limite,* f.

Land-cape, *un cap* ou *promontoire,* m.

Land-tax, *subside, taille,* f. *ce qu'on lève sur les terres,* m.

Land loper, *un vagabond, un fainéant.*

Land-cheap, *lods & ventes.*

Land-steward, *un receveur de rentes, un homme d'affaires.*

Land-pirate, *voleur de grand chemin,* m.

Lay-land, *jachère,* f.

To land, *v. a. mettre à terre, débarquer.*

To land, *v. n. aborder, prendre terre, débarquer, terrir; faire une descente.*

Lánded, *a. mis à terre, débarqué,* &c. *V.* To land.

A landed man, *un grand terrien, un homme riche en fonds de biens de terre.*

To land-fall, *v. n.* (a sea term) *atterrer.*

Lándgrave, *s. landgrave,* m.

Landgraviate, *s. landgraviat,* m.

Lánding, *s. l'action de mettre à terre, descente,* &c. *V.* To land. A good landing-place, *un endroit pour prendre terre* ou *pour faire une descente.*

Landlady, *s. la propriétaire d'un fonds de terre* ou *d'une maison, la femme de l'hôte, celle qui nous loge.*

Lándlord, *s. le propriétaire d'un fonds de terre* ou *d'une maison. The* head landlord, *le seigneur foncier.*

Lándre

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…mark, *f. marques qui sépa-* …*t les possessions, les provinces,* …*les états,* f.

…ches, *f. blanchissere,* f.

…ry, *f. l'office où l'on blanchit* …*linge chez les personnes de* …*alité,* m.

…skip, *f. paysage,* m.

…, *f. (or* street) *une rue, une* …*e étroite; (or* way hedged …ot) *un chemin fermé de* …*s; (or* defile) *un défilé.* …*diers making a lane, des sol-* …*s rangés en haie.* To march …ough a lane of soldiers, …*cher au milieu d'une double* …*ie de soldats.*

…guage, *f. (or* speech) *langage,* …*langue,* f. *(or* style) *diction,* …*language, style,* m. To give …e good language, *parler ci-* …*lement à quelqu'un, lui donner* …*paroles civiles.* To give one …*(or* rude) language, *mal-trai-* …*quelqu'un de paroles, l'ou-* …*ger en paroles, lui dire des in-* …*es ou des paroles outrageuses.*

…guaged, *a. Ex.* Well-languaged, …*a un beau style.*

…gued, *a. langué* ou *lampassé.*

…ld, *a. languissant, foible,* …*el.*

…guish, *v. n. languir, être* …*en état languissant, perdre* …*forces.* To languish one's …*in sorrow, mener une vie* …*languissante, mourir de langueur,* …*ner sa vie en langueur.*

…guishing, *f. langueur, foiblesse,* …

…guishing, *a. languissant, plein* …*langueur.* A languishing lo- …*un amoureux transi.*

…guishingly, *adv. d'une manière* …*languissante.*

…guishment *or* languor, *f. lan-* …*ur, foiblesse,* f. *abattement,* m.

…guous, *a. lanifère.*

…ginous, *a. lazuligineux.*

…k, *a. mince, grêle, délié;* …*ue, languissant, lâche.* Lank …*es, des cheveux tout droits ou* …*ont point frisés.*

…k, *f. Ex.* A lank makes a …*ce, ce proverbe s'applique* …*femmes qui déchéent dès le* …*ment qu'elles sont enceintes* …*'à ce que leur ventre com-* …*à lever.*

…kness, *f. qualité mince, mai-* …*e,* &c. *V.* Lank, *a.*

…ner *or* Lanner-hawk, *f. lanier* …

…nterne, *f. lanfurmet,* m.

…ntur, *v. a. mêler avec de l'u-* …*ge.*

Lántern *or* lanthorn, *f. une lan-* …*terne,* f.

A lantern-maker, † *un lanternier.* A lantern-bearer, *un porte-lan-* …*terne.* A lantern in a ship, *un fanal.*

A lantern *(or* turret in a building) *une lanterne, une guérite, un belvéder.*

Lap, *f. giron,* m. To hold a child upon one's lap, *tenir un enfant sur son giron* ou *sur ses genoux.* *Every thing falls into his lap, *tout lui réussit.*

The lap of the ear, *le bout* ou *le tendron de l'oreille.*

The lap *(or* fold) of a garment, *le pli* ou *repli d'un habit.*

A lap-dog, *un petit chien,* un *bichon* ou *babichon.*

Lap-eared, *qui a les oreilles pendantes.*

To lap, *v. a. (or* to lick as dogs and foxes when they drink) *laper, lécher.*

To lay up *(or* fold up) *envelopper, empaqueter.*

To lap *(or* cover) *couvrir, cacher.* To lap something about a commodity, *mettre la marchandise en toilette.*

Lápidary, *f. un lapidaire.*

Lápidary, *a. Ex.* Lapidary verses, *vers d'épitaphe,* qui tiennent un milieu entre la prose & les vers.

Lapidátion, *f. lapidation,* f. *l'action de lapider.*

Láppet, *f. pan,* m. *Ex.* The lappet of a gown, *le pan d'une robe.*

Lápping, *f. (from* to lap) *l'action de laper,* &c. *V.* To lap.

Lapse, *f. (or* omission) *une faute, un manquement, une bévue; (or* forfeiture of a presentation to a benefice) *un dévolu.*

To lapse, *v. n.* (to elapse, pass away) *s'écouler, passer.*

Lápsed, *a. (or* forfeited by a lapse) *dévolu; (or* fallen) *laps, tombé.* The lapsed condition of man, *l'état de l'homme après sa chûte.*

Lapt, *a. (from* to lap) *enveloppé. V.* To lap.

Lápwing, *f. vanneau,* m.

Lárboard, *f. bas bord.*

Lárceny, *f. un larcin, un vol.*

Lárch-tree, *f. larix,* m.

Lard, *f. sain doux,* m.

To lard, *v. a. larder.* To lard a capon, *larder un chapon.*

Lárded, *a. lardé.*

Lárder, *f. office, garde-manger,* m. *dépense,* f.

Lárding, *f. l'action de larder.* A larding pin, *lardoire,* f.

Lare, *f. (or* turner's wheel) *tour,* m.

Large, *a.* (great *or* ample) *grand, étendu, d'une grande étendue, spacieux, ample, vaste.*

A large *(or* wide) conscience, * *un conscience large.* * You have been too large *(or* prolix) in that point, *vous vous êtes trop étendu sur ce point, vous avez été trop long* ou *trop prolixe.*

Large *(or* bountiful) *libéral.*

At large, *adv. au long, amplement, en détail.*

Lárgely, *adv. amplement, beaucoup, fort; largement, abondamment.*

Lárgeness, *f grandeur, étendue,* f.

Largess, *f. largesse, libéralité,* f.

Lark, *f. alouette,* f. A sea-lark, *alouette de mer,* f.

Larum watch *or* alarum watch, *f. un réveille-matin.*

Larynx, *f. le larynx.*

Lascívious, *a. lascif, impudique, lubrique.*

Lascíviously, *adv. lascivement.*

Lascíviousness, *f. lasciveté, impudicité, lubricité,* f.

Láserwort, *f. herbe qui porte le benjoin,* f. *V.* Lasarwort.

Lash, *f. coup de verge* ou *de fouet,* m. To be under the lash, *être sous la férule.* I shall bring him under the lash, *je le ferai châtier, je le châtierai.* *To be under the lash of an evil tongue, *être exposé à une mauvaise langue.*

To lash, *v. a. (or* whip) *fouetter, donner des coups de fouet,* † *fesser,* † *sangler.*

To lash one with one's pen *(or* tongue) *mortifier quelqu'un, lui faire sentir, le venin de sa plume,* ou *lui donner des coups de langue.*

To lash (a sea term) *amarrer.*

To lash out in expenses, *v. n. faire une dépense excessive, faire de folles dépenses, prodiguer son bien.*

To lash out into expression, *parler trop, causer.*

To lash out into sensuality, *s'abandonner à* (ou *se plonger dans*) *la sensualité.*

Lásher, *f. fouetté,* † *fessé,* &c. *V.* To lash.

Lásher, *f. fouetteur, fouetteuse.*

Láshers (a sea term) *saisines,* f.

Láshing, *f l'action de fouetter,* &c.

Lask, *f. flux de ventre,* m. *foire,* f. *V.* Lask.

Láskett,

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Láfket, *ſ.* (a ſea term) *lacets de bonnettes*, m.

Láſs, *ſ.* (the feminine of lad) *une fille, une jeune fille.*

Láſſitude, *ſ.* *laſſitude*, f.

Laſt, *a.* *dernier, le dernier de tous.* The laſt but one, *le dernier moins un, le pénultième.* The laſt but two, *l'antépénultième.* The laſt week, *la ſemaine dernière* ou *paſſée.* * They were brought upon their laſt legs, *ils ne ſavoient plus que devenir, ils n'en pouvoient plus, ils ne ſavoient plus où donner de la tête* ou *de quel bois faire flèche.* Religion is upon its laſt legs, *la religion eſt aux abois.*

Laſt night, *cette nuit, la nuit paſſée.*

At laſt, *adv.* *enfin.*

Laſt of all, *la dernière fois, dernièrement.*

Laſt, *adv.* *Ex.* How long is it ſince you ſaw him laſt? *Combien y a-t-il que vous ne l'avez vu?* When I had laſt the honour to ſee him, *la dernière fois que j'eus l'honneur de le voir.*

Laſt, *ſ.* *Ex.* He hath breathed his laſt, *il a rendu le dernier ſoupir.* To the laſt, *juſqu'à la fin, juſqu'au bout.* They are reſolved to hold out to the laſt, *ils ſont réſolus de tenir bon juſqu'à l'extrémité.*

Laſt, *ſ.* (a ſhoemaker's laſt) *forme de cordonnier*, f. A laſt-maker, *formier*, m.

Laſt (a weight or meaſure ſo called) *leſt*, m.

Laſt or laſtage. *V.* Ballaſt.

To laſt, *v. n.* *durer, ſubſiſter.*

Láſtage, *ſ.* *droit qu'on paye pour les marchandiſes qui ſe vendent au leſt.*

Láſtage (or ballaſt) *V.* Ballaſt.

Láſting, *a.* *durable, de longue durée, permanent.* A laſting cloth, *un bon drap, un drap d'un bon uſage*, ou *qui rend bon ſervice.*

Láſtingly, *adv.* *perpétuellement.*

Láſtingly, *ſ.* *durée*, f.

Láſtly, *adv.* *enfin, finalement.*

Latch, *ſ.* *un loquet.*

Látchet, *ſ.* *courroie*, f. *lien de cuir*, m.

Late, *a.* *dernier, qui s'eſt fait* ou *qui s'eſt paſſé depuis peu* (or deceaſed) *feu, défunt.*

The late King James, *Jacques ci-devant roi.* A late author, *un auteur de ces derniers tems* ou *écrit depuis peu.* Of late, *depuis quelque tems, depuis quelques années.*

Late, *adv.* *tard.* Late in the year, *ſur la fin de l'année.* It was late in the night, *la nuit étoit fort avancée.* Of late, *depuis peu, n'agueres, dernièrement.*

Late-ripe, *tardif, qui mûrit tard.*

Látely, *adv.* *depuis peu, dernièrement, n'agueres*, ou *n'agueres.*

Látenefs, *ſ.* *nouveauté*, f.

Látent, *a.* *caché, intérieur, ſecret.*

Láter, *a.* (the comparative of late) *poſtérieur, de plus fraîche date.*

The later-math, *foin d'arrière ſaiſon, le regain*, m.

Láter, *adv.* *plus tard.*

Láteral, *a.* *de côté.* *Ex.* A lateral motion, *un mouvement de côté.*

A judge lateral, *un aſſeſſeur.*

Láteſt (the ſuperlative of late, *a* or of late, *adv.*) *le dernier, le plus nouveau, le plus récent*; ou bien, *le plus tard.* He came the lateſt of all, *il vint le dernier* ou *le plus tard de tous.* You begin of the lateſt, *vous vous avisez fort tard.*

Láteward, *a.* *d'arrière ſaiſon, d'automne.* *Ex.* Lateward hay, *foin d'arrière ſaiſon, regain*, m.

Lateward (ſomewhat late) *tardif.*

Lath, *ſ.* *latte*, f. A counter-lath, *contre-latte*, f.

*†A lath-bath, *un homme long comme une perche,* †*un grand Flandrin.*

Lath of a bed, *tringle de lit.* f.

A lath (which turners uſe) *tour, de tourneur, m.*

To lath, *v. a.* *latter, couvrir de lattes.*

Lathe, *ſ.* *un canton, une diviſion de province.*

Láthed, *a.* *(from* to lath) *latté, couvert de lattes.*

Láther, *ſ.* *mouſſe* ou *écume de ſavon.* f.

To lather, *v. n.* *mouſſer.*

To láther, *v. a.* *ſavonner, laver, avec de la mouſſe.*

Látin, *a.* *Latin.* *Ex.* The Latin tongue, *la langue Latine, le Latin.*

Latin, *ſ.* *le Latin, la langue Latine.* To make a piece of Latin, *compoſer quelque choſe en Latin, faire un thème Latin.*

The Latins (the Latin people) *les Latins.*

Látined, *a.* *rendu en Latin.*

Látiniſm, *ſ.* *Latiniſme*, m. *expreſſion Latine* f.

Látiniſt, *ſ.* *Latiniſte*, m. A pedantic Latiniſt, *un pédant, qui ne ſait que du Latin,* †*un Latineur.*

Latinity, *ſ.* *la Latinité, le Latin.*

To Látinize, *v. a.* *Latiniſer.*

Látinized, *a.* *Latiniſé*

Látiſh, *a.* *Ex.* It is late, *il eſt temps de ſe hâter.*

Látitant, *V.* Latent.

Látitude, *ſ.* *(or* breadth) *largeur* ou *latitude, hauteur*, f.

A language in the greateſt latitude, *une langue dont tout s'étend.*

Too great a latitude (or too great liberty) *trop de liberté* ou *trop grande liberté, licence*, f. too great a latitude of time, *trop de tems, un trop long terme.*

Latitudinárian, *ſ.* *un libertin, perſonne qui ſe donne trop de liberté en fait de religion.*

D.† Látrant, *a.* *Ex.* A bad writer, *un auteur qui ne fait qu'aboyer* ou *que clabauder.*

D.† Latrocinátion, *ſ.* *pillage, volerie*, f.

Láten, *ſ.* *du fer blanc, laiton.*

Látter, *a.* *Ex.* The latter end of a book, *la fin d'un livre.* To think of one's latter end, *ſonger à la mort, ſonger à la fin de la vie.*

Larter-math, *V.* Latter.

A latter-ſpring, *un printemps tardif* ou *qui commence tard.*

Láttice, *ſ.* *treillis, barreaux.* A lattice window, *une fenêtre à treillis.*

To lattice up, *v. a.* *fermer de treillis, de barreaux* ou *d'une jalouſie.*

Látticed, *a.* *treillissé, garni de treillis* ou *d'une jalouſie.*

Laud, *ſ.* *louange*, f.

To laud, *v. a.* *louer.*

Láudable, *a.* *louable, digne de louange.*

Láudably, *adv.* *d'une manière louable, avec louange, avec honneur.*

Láudanum, *ſ.* *laudanum*, m.

Láudes or lauds, *ſ.* *laudes*, f.

To lave water, *v. a.* *vuider, tirer toute l'eau d'un lieu.*

To lave a deſign, *leave off, faire un deſſein avec*

Lavender, *ſ.* *lavande*, f.

Lavender ſpike, *ſ.* *lavende* f. *To lay up a thing in lavender, ſerrer une chose, mettre ce qu'on en a de côté.*

*†To lay up in lavender, to pawn) *engager, mettre en gage.*

Láver, *ſ.* *lavoir*, m. *cuve, baſſin*, m.

To láver, *v. a.* *laver, arroſer.*

To laugh, *v. a.* *rire, faire rire.*

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augh outright (to laugh *éclater de rire, rire à déployée*. To laugh at er) *rire, railler, se railler, ser, se moquer, siffler*. I at your conceit, *votre me fait rire*. To laugh ning, *tourner une chose en n en moquerie, la siffler*. *f. V.* Laughter. *ut, a. dont on se moque. n'est moqué, &c. V.* To .

, f. rieur, rieuse.

g, f. ris ou *rire*, m. *l'oc- la faculté de rire*. He -laughing, *il se mit à rire*. *g, s. Ex.* A laughing *jouet*, m. *risée*, f. *sujet* ou *de risée*, m. To make self a laughing stock, *se à la risée, se rendre ri-* .

, f. ris, rire, m. *a. prodigue, qui dépense ement & follement*. La- pence, *une dépense exces- ou démesurée, folles dé-* † For having been too with his tongue, *pour trop parlé, pour avoir eu la langue*.

sh (or lavish away) *v. a. per, dépenser follement*. *, f. l'action de prodiguer dépenser follement*. *, adv. prodigalement, fol- t*.

ss, f. Ex. He suffers for ishment of his tongue, *re pour avoir trop parlé ur avoir eu trop de* .

ess, f. prodigalité, dépense ur, f.

nch, &c. V. To launch, *&c. V.* Lawn.

s or landress, *f. une lisseuse, une blanchisseuse, ue sa vie à blanchir*.

n, f. la chambre où l'on re- la large.

el a. couronné de laurier. at laureate, *le poëte du roi. f. laurier*, m.

el tree, un laurier, le lau- ier.

w, f. The law of na- *le droit des gens*. *r* jurisprudence) *le droit, la rudence*. The common *le droit coutumier, la cou- .*

w of mark (or mart) the *of reprisals, le droit de re- sailles*. The statute law, *les ordonnances (les actes)* m. *du parlement*, f.

He made some objections in point of law, *il fit quelques objections sur la forme de la procédure*. To go to law, *être en procès, plaider*. A great many grow rich by the law, *le palais* ou *le barreau enrichit beaucoup de gens*. A thing good in law, *une chose valide*. A man learned in the law, *un savant jurisconsulte*.

A father-in-law, *un beau-père*. A mother-in-law, *une belle-mère, une marâtre*.

A son-in-law, *un beau-fils*. A daughter-in-law, *une belle-fille*. A brother-in-law, *un beau-frère*. A sister-in-law, *une belle-sœur*.

A law-giver (or law-maker) *un législateur*. A law-suit (or suit of law) *un procès*. Law-days, *jours de palais*, m.

To law, *V.* To expeditate.

Lawful, *a. permis, légitime, licite, juste*. A good and lawful excuse, *une bonne excuse, une excuse valable*. A lawful contract cannot be made but at a certain age, *on ne peut contracter validement que dans un certain âge*.

Lawfully, *adv. légitimement, selon les lois, justement, avec raison. Validement, avec validité*. A child lawfully begotten, *un enfant légitime*.

Lawfulness, *f. équité, justice, f. ce qui rend une chose juste, licite, &c.*

Lawgiver, *V.* Law-giver, *sous* Law

Lawless, *a. qui n'a point de loi, qui est sans loi, qui ne suit point de loi, déréglé*.

The lawless court, *sorte de cour qui dépend du comté de Warwick, & qui se tient le Mercredi d'après le jour de la S. Michel, avant le jour, & sans chandelle*.

Lawless (not protected by the laws) *qui n'est plus sous la protection des lois*.

Lawn, *f. linon*, m. Lawn, *une grande plaine dans un parc*.

Lawyer, *f. (from* law) *un homme de palais, un avocat, un homme de robe*.

Lawyers, *les gens de loi, les avocats*.

Lax or looseness, *f. flux, cours de ventre*, m. *foire*, f.

Lax, *a. lâche, non tendu. Lâche, foible, qui plie d'abord. Lâche, qui a le ventre lâche, qui a le flux de ventre*.

Laxative, *a. laxatif, qui lâche le ventre*.

Laxity or laxness, *f. défaut de tension*, m.

Lay, *a. lai, laïque, séculier*. A lay-brother (in a monastery) *frère-lai* ou *moine-lai*, m. *A* layman, *un laïque*. A lay-elder, *ancien*, m.

Lay, *prétérit du verbe* to lie. *V.* To lie.

Lay, *f. couche, gageure*, f. *pari*, m. *It is an even lay whether it be so or no, il est douteux si cela est ou non, le pari est égal*.

A lay (long) *chanson*, f.

To lay, *v. n. V.* To lie.

To lay, *v. a. mettre, poser, placer, disposer, ranger, poster, assigner, imposer*.

To lay (or deliver) a woman, *accoucher une femme*. To lay the foundations, *jeter, poser les fondements*. To lay (or to lay a wager) *gager, parier, faire un pari* ou *une gageure*.

To lay the stomach for a while, *étourdir la grosse faim*. To lay a net, *tendre des filets*. To lay an ambush, *dresser une embuscade*. To lay a plot, *faire, concerter, tramer un complot* ou *une conspiration*.

To lay a ground work (as of a lace or point) *tisser, coucher le tissu*. To lay eggs, *pondre* ou *faire des œufs*. To lay the dust, *abattre la poussière*. The rain has laid the corn, *la pluie a couché les blés*.

To lay the heat, *abattre* ou *diminuer la chaleur*.

To lay one's self at one's mercy, *mettre sa vie à la merci* ou *entre les mains de quelqu'un*.

To lay hold of, *se saisir de, prendre; embrasser*. He thinks no laws can lay hold of him, *il se croit à couvert de toutes les lois*.

To lay an heinous charge against one, *accuser quelqu'un de plusieurs choses odieuses* ou *de crimes atroces*. He laid that against me, *il m'a objecté cela, il m'a accusé de cela*.

To lay the fault at another man's door, *rejeter la faute sur un autre*.

To lay asleep (or to sleep) *faire dormir, endormir*.

To lay waste, *ravager, désoler, piller, ruiner, saccager*.

To lay a thing before one, *mettre quelque chose devant les yeux*

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de quelqu'un, lui montrer, lui faire voir, lui repréſenter quelque choſe.

To lay open, *découvrir, expliquer, déclarer, dire, révéler, manifeſter.*

To lay hands on one, *mettre la main ſur quelqu'un, s'en ſaiſir, le ſaiſir au collet.*

To lay level, *égaler, applanir.* To lay level (*or* even with the ground) *razer rez pied rez terre, détruire, ruiner, abattre jusqu'aux fondemens.*

To lay by, *ſerrer, garder, conſerver.* To lay off a garment, *quitter un habit.* To lay over (*or* to over-lay) *couvrir.*

To lay a plot deep, *concerter bien un deſſein* ou *une conſpiration.* To lay the colours deep (in painting) *empâter.*

To lay about one, *faire tous ſes efforts, remuer ciel & terre;* *† *employer le verd & le ſec.* To lay about (in order to get an office) *briguer, rechercher un emploi.* To lay about one (to beat him) *battre quelqu'un, le frotter.*

To lay along upon the ground, *v. a. coucher* ou *étendre par terre.* & dans un ſens neutre, *être couché* ou *étendu par terre.*

To lay aſide (*or* apart) *mettre à part* ou *à côté.* To lay aſide (to neglect) *omettre, négliger;* (*or* depoſe) *démettre, dépoſer;* (to renounce) *quitter, renoncer à, abandonner.* To lay a thing before one, *repréſenter une choſe à quelqu'un.*

To lay in proviſions, *faire ſa proviſion.* To lay wine in a cellar, *encaver du vin, le mettre en cave.*

*† To lay a thing in one's diſh, *reprocher une choſe à quelqu'un,* †*la lui jeter au nez.*

To lay out money, *débourſer, employer, dépenſer l'argent.* To lay out in expences, *prodiguer, dépenſer ſollement ſon bien.* To lay out a ſtreet, *aligner une rue.* To lay out for a thing, *remuer ciel & terre, faire tous ſes efforts pour venir à bout d'une choſe,* †*employer le verd & le ſec,* *être ou ſe mettre en campagne pour arriver à ſes fins.* To lay out for a man, *être en*

pour prendre quel-

's cards (at piquet, *écart, écarter.*

tax on (*or* upon) the people, *charger* ou *accabler le peuple d'impôts.* To lay one's hands upon the ſore place, *porter la main ſur la partie malade.* To lay a loan upon, *charger.* *To lay much load upon a thing, *exagérer quelque choſe* If God ſhould lay ſickneſs upon us, *ſi Dieu nous viſitoit de quelque maladie.* The principal of the conſpirators laid violent hands upon themſelves, *les chefs de la conſpiration ſe défirent eux-mêmes.* I had a good fortune, and laid on to ſome tune, as long as it laſted, *j'avois beaucoup de bien, & je m'en ſuis diverti pendant qu'il a duré.*

To lay a command on one, *donner un ordre à quelqu'un.* To lay one's excuſe upon a thing, *s'excuſer ſur quelque choſe.*

To lay a puniſhment on one, *punir quelqu'un, lui infliger quelque peine.*

To lay (*or* apply) to, *appliquer, approcher, avancer.* To lay a thing to one's charge, *charger, accuſer quelqu'un d'une choſe.* To lay to heart, *prendre à cœur, reſſentir, avoir du reſſentiment.*

To lay claim to a thing, *réclamer une choſe, y prétendre, former des prétentions ſur une choſe.*

To lay up, *amaſſer, ſerrer, reſſerrer.* To lay up proviſions for the whole year, *faire ſa proviſion pour tout l'année.* Has he laid up much, *a-t-il fait beaucoup d'épargne* ou *de reſerve? a-t-il beaucoup épargné?* To lay one up, *faire tomber quelqu'un malade.*

To lay down one's commiſſion, *rendre ſa commiſſion.* To lay down one's life, *laiſſer* ou *perdre la vie, mourir.* I laid him down (*or* paid him) ready money for his ſword, *je lui payai ſon épée argent comptant* ou *argent bas.* I laid down my club, *je payai mon écot.* To lay one's ſelf down upon the bed, *ſe jetter, ſe coucher ſur le lit.*

To lay together, *amaſſer, ramaſſer, aſſembler, mettre enſemble.*

To lay heads (*or* wits) together, *conſulter enſemble.* Lay his words and deeds together, *comparez ſes paroles avec ſes actions.*

Lay-elder, *V.* Lay.

Láyer, *ſ.* (*or* young ſprout) *reſeton,* m.

Láying, *ſ. Action de mettre,* &c. *V.* To lay. A hen paſt laying, *une poule qui ne fait plus de*

ou *qui ne pond plus.*

Lay-land, *ſ. jachère,* f.

Lay-man, *ſ. un laïque,* *V.* Lay.

Lay-ſtall, *ſ. voirie,* f.

Lázar. *ſ. un lépreux.*

Lazaretto, *ſ. lazaret,* m. *pour les peſtiférés.*

Lázar-wort, *ſ. herbe qui pue le benjoin,* f.

Lázily, *adv. lentement, négligemment, en pareſſeux, en faiſant avec pareſſe.*

Lázineſs, *ſ.* (from lazy) *négligence, lâcheté, lenteur, fainéantiſe,* f.

Lázing, *a. Ex.* To lie lazing one's length, *être couché ſon long comme un pareſſeux.*

Lázuli or lapis lazuli, *ſ. lapis lazuli,* ou *lapis azuli, la pierre d'azur,* f.

Lázy, *a. pareſſeux, fainéant, lâche.* A lazy *un pareſſeux.* A lazy *une pareſſeuſe.* *†He is bones, *c'eſt un grand pareſſeux,* ou *que.*

*Leach, *V.* Leech.

Leácher, *V.* Lecher, &c.

Lead, *ſ.* (a ſort of metal) m. ſorte de métal.

Léad-mine, *mine de plomb.*

White-lead. *blanc de plomb.*

The lead of a houſe, *le maiſon couvert de plomb.*

Lead (*or* elder hand at f.

Lead (at bowls) *défaut,* m.

Lead (at billiards) *acquit,*

To lead, *v. a. plomber, plomb, couvrir de plomb.*

To lead, *v. a. pret. & mener, conduire, guider.*

To lead (*or* live) a good *une bonne vie; vivre de bien.* To lead *chef de parti.*

To lead the way, *marcher, marcher le premier, de guide.* To lead *duire.* To lead *Ta* lead away, *emmener* lead out, *emmener dehors* lead one out of the way, *quelqu'un, le détourner chemin*

To lead back, *ramener,* To lead in (*or* into) *introduire*

Léaded, *a. plombé, couvert de plomb.*

*Leaden, *a. de plomb.*

Léader, *ſ. conducteur, celui qui mène; un chef, un général, un commandant,*

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g-leader, *un chef de parti*, m.
r (at bowls) *celui qui débute*, jeu de boule.
ing, *f. l'action de mener, de* rière, &c. *V.* To lead.
ing, *a. Ex.* A leading man, *chef.* The leading men of town, *les principaux de la* le. A leading word, *le pre-* r *mot*, *le mot dont dépendent* autres. The leading card, *première carte*, *la carte de* qui a joué le premier. To re the leading hand at cards, premier en cartes.
ieg-strings, *f. lisières*, *bandes* cuir, ou *d'étoffe*, *qu'on attache* roke *d'un petit enfant*, f. pl.
, *f* feuille, f. A leaf of a ok, *un feuillet*, *deux pages de* r. To turn over the leaves a book, *feuilleter un livre*. I shall make him turn over new leaf, *je lui ferai chanter* autre chanson.
gold, *or en feuille*, m.
ue, *f* (or alliance) *ligue*, con- *édération*, f. (a measure of way) ue, f.
ue, *f.* (or covenanter) *li-* ueur, *celui qui est de la ligue*, m.
guer (or siege) *un siége*.
guer (ambassador) *un am-* assadeur ordinaire.
k, *f.* voie d'eau, ouverture, f. *défaut du bordage d'un vaiss-* au, m.
ak, *v. n.* (or spring a leak) *ire eau*, *être gagné de l'eau*.
eak (or pifs) *faire de l'eau*, ler. This veſſel leaks (or es) every where, *ce vaisseau* ouvre *ou fointe de tous côtés*.
age or leaking, *f. voie d'eau*, ss ouvrage, m.
ing, *a. percé à l'eau*.
y, *a.* plein de fentes ou de ffes, *qui répand* ou *qui* ent.
y (loquacious) *Ex.* Women so leaky, that they can hold r breath longer than they keep a ſecret, *les femmes* e *si babillardes qu'elles peu-* ut retenir leur haleine plus g-temps qu'elles ne peuvent gar- er un ſecret.
n, *f.* (of fire) *éclair*, *éclat*, m.
eam of dogs, *une lesse* ou *laisse*.
n, *a. maigre*, *qui n'est point* ut; (or lean) *maigre* ou *ste-* ile; (ſlender) *maigre*, *pauvre*, *mif.* To make lean, *amai-* ir, *faire devenir maigre*. To ow lean, *maigrir*, *devenir* aigre.

Lean, *f. du maigre*, m.
Lean-viſaged, *maigre de visage*.
To lean (or reſt) upon, *v. n. s'appuyer ſur* ou *contre*, *être ſoutenu*, *porter* ou *poſer ſur*. A thing to lean upon, *un appui*, *choſe ſur quoi l'on s'appuie*.
To lean (or incline) *pencher*, *avoir du penchant*. To lean over, *avancer*.
Leaning, *f. l'action de s'appuyer* ou *de pencher*.
A leaning ſtaff, *bâton pour s'appuyer*, m. A leaning ſtock, *un appui*, m.
Leannets, *ſ. maigreur*, f.
Leap, *f. un ſaut*, m.
A leap (to take fiſh in) *une naſſe de pêcheur*, f.
The leap-year, *l'an de biſſexte*, *l'an biſſextile*, *l'année biſſextile*.
Leap-frog (a boyiſh play) *la peſte*.
To leap, *v. a. pret. & part.* leapt; *ſauter*. To leap for joy, *ſauter* ou *treſſaillir de joie*. He is ready to leap out of his ſkin, *il eſt tout tranſporté de joie*, *il ne ſe ſent pas de joie*.
To leap (as the heart does) *palpiter*.
To leap, *v. a.* (as the horſe does the mare) *ſaillir*, *couvrir*.
Leaper, *ſ. un ſauteur*, *une ſauteuſe*.
Leaping, *ſ. l'action de ſauter*.
Leapt, *prétérit du verbe* To leap
To learn, *v. a. pret. & part.* learnt, or learned; *apprendre*, *acquérir la connaiſſance d'une choſe*. To learn wit, *ſe démêler*.
To learn (or to hear) *apprendre*, *être informé d'une choſe*; (or to teach) *apprendre*, *enſeigner*, *montrer*. The truth of it we are yet to learn, *nous n'en ſavons pas encore la vérité*, *nous l'ignorons*.
Learned, *a. ſavant*, *docte*, *habile*, *capable*, *intelligent*.
The learned, *ſ. les ſavans*, *les gens de lettres*, m. *les perſonnes lettrées*, f.
Learnedly, *adv. ſavamment*, *doctement*, *en habile homme*.
Learner, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui apprend*, *un écolier*. A young learner, *un jeune écolier*, *un novice* ou *apprenti*.
Learning, *ſ. l'action d'apprendre* (or ſcholarſhip) *ſavoir*, m. *ſcience*, *érudition*, *doctrine*, *belles lettres*, f.
Learnt, *c'eſt un prétérit du verbe* To learn.
Leaſe, *ſ. un bail à ferme*.
Leaſe-parole, *un bail de vive voix*.

To leaſe, *v. a.* (or to let a leaſe) *bailler à ferme*, *louer*.
To leaſe, *v. a.* (or glean) *glaner*.
To leaſe, *v. a.* (or lye) *mentir*.
Leaſer, *ſ.* (or gleaner) *glaneur*, *glaneuſe*.
Leaſh, *ſ. leſſe*, *attache*, f.
A leaſh of greyhounds (three hounds) *une leſſe de* (ou *trois*) *levriers*. A leaſh of (or three) hares, *trois lièvres*.
Léaſing, *ſ. l'action de bailler à ferme* ou *de glaner*, *V.* To leaſe.
Léaſing (or lye) *menſonge*, m.
Léaſour, *ſ.* (or letter of a leaſe) *bailleur* ou *baillereſſe*, *celui* ou *celle qui baille à ferme*.
Leaſt, *a.* (the ſuperlative of little) *le moindre*, *le plus petit*.
I have not the leaſt cauſe to complain, *je n'ai aucun ſujet de me plaindre*. There is not the leaſt difference, *il n'y a point du tout de différence*. He obliged me the leaſt of any, *il m'a obligé le moins de tous*.
Leaſt, *adv. moins*. At leaſt (at the leaſt) *du moins*, *au moins*, *pour le moins*.
Leaſt (for fear) *V.* Leſt.
Leaſt, *ſ.* (an atom) *un atome*, m.
Léaſure, &c. *V.* Leiſure, &c.
Léather, *ſ. cuir*, m.
Leather-bag, *ſachet de cuir*, m.
A leather-dreſſer, *un mégiſſier*, *un corroyeur*, *un tanneur*. A leather-ſeller, *un peaussier* ou *un pelletier*. The upper leather of a boot, *l'empeigne d'un ſoulier*, f. Waxed leather ſhoes, *des ſouliers cirés*, m.
P. His ſhoes are made of running leather, *il va toujours le grand galop*. To loſe leather, *s'écorcher*, *s'enlever un peu de la peau*.
A leather bottle, *une outre*.
Léathern, *a. de cuir*.
Leave, *ſ. congé*, m. *permiſſion*, *liberté*, f. Give me leave to anſwer you, *permettez-moi de vous répondre*, *ſouffrez que je vous réponde*.
Leave (or farewell) *congé*, *adieu*, m.
To leave, *v. a. pret. & part.* left, *laiſſer*, (in ſome ſenſes; (or-ſake or abandon) *laiſſer*, *quitter*, *abandonner*, *délaiſſer*. To leave one's wife, *répudier ſa femme*, *ſe ſéparer d'avec elle*. To leave (or ceaſe) crying, *ceſſer de pleurer*. I leave it to the judgment of your uncle, *je m'en rapporte* ou *je m'en remets au jugement de votre oncle*. Leave that to me, *laiſſez-moi faire*, *repoſez-vous ſur moi*.

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To leave off (or over) *quitter, discontinuer, cesser, finir.* He has left off all his former pranks, *il est revenu de toutes ses folies.*

To leave (or take out) *ôter, effacer*; (omit or forget) *omettre, oublier*; (not to admit) *exclure, ne point admettre.*

Léaved, *a.* (from leaf) *Ex.* Broad leaved, *qui a les feuilles larges.* Narrow leaved, *qui a les feuilles étroites.*

Leaven, *s.* *levain*, m.

To leaven the dough, *v. a.* *faire lever la pâte.* * Their ancestors have leavened them with a hatred of us, *ils tiennent de leurs ancêtres un levain de haine contre nous : leurs ancêtres leurs ont inspiré la haine qu'ils ont pour nous.*

Léavened, *a.* *levé.*

Léaver, or lever, *s.* *un levier.*

Leaves, *c'est le pluriel de* Leaf.

He leaves (or leaveth) *c'est une personne du verbe* To leave.

Leaving, *s.* (from to leave) *l'action de laisser*, &c. To leave.

Léavings, *restes, reliefs*, m.

Léavy, *a.* (or full of leaves) *feuillu, plein de feuilles.*

Lécher, *s.* *un rufien, un paillard, un impudique.* An old lecher, *un vieux rufien, un vieux pécheur.*

Lécherous, *a.* *lascif, impudique.*

Lécherously, *adv.* *lascivement, d'une manière lascive.*

Léchery or lécherousness, *s.* *lascivité, impudicité*, f.

Léćture, *s.* *leçon*, f. * (or reprimand) *un sermon, une harangue*; ‡ *une mercuriale, une réprimande.* A curtain lecture, *une réprimande, une mercuriale* d'une femme qui gronde son mari.

To lecture, *v. a.* *sermonner, réprimander, pédanter.*

Léćturer, *s.* *c'est proprement une aide de ministre dans une grande paroisse, & celui qui prêche ordinairement en sa place l'après midi.* Il se dit aussi dans les académies d'un *sous-professeur*; qui enseigne publiquement ou en particulier, *un lecteur en philosophie.*

Led, *a.* (from to lead) *mené*, &c. *V.* To lead. * A led horse, *un cheval de main.*

Ledge, *s.* *bord, rebord*, m.

Lédget, *s.* *grand livre de compte*, m.

Lee, *s.* (dregs, sediment) *la lie.*

Lee or lees of wine, *la lie de vin.* Lee (a sea term) *endroit opposé au vent, endroit où le vent donne*, m.

The lee-shore, *le côté où le vent donne.* To be under the lee of the shore, *être à l'abri du vent.*

Lee-board, *semelle*, f. en termes de mer.

To lee-fall, *tomber à la bande*, en termes de mer.

*† To go by the lee, *ne pas trouver son compte en quelque chose.*

Leech or leech-worm, *s.* *une sangsue.*

Leech (an old word for a physician) *un médecin.*

A horse-leech, *un maréchal, qui fait traiter les chevaux malades V.* Leetch.

Leek, *s.* *un porreau.* A leek-bed, *couche de porreaux*, f. Leek-pottage, *de la soupe aux porreaux.*

Leer, *s.* (or leering-look) *regard*, m. *œillade*, f. *coup d'œil*, m.

To leer upon, *v. n.* *lorgner, regarder fixement & de travers.*

Léering, *s.* *l'action de regarder fixement & de travers, l'action de lorgner.*

Leering, *a.* *Ex.* A leering look, *un regarde fixe & de travers.*

Léëro, *s.* (a leer viol) *lyre*, f.

Lees, *s.* *lie de vin*, f.

Leet, *s.* (or court-leet) *cour foncière*, f. *V.* Court.

Léet-days, *les jours auxquels cette cour se tient*, m.

Leetch, *s.* *fanon, le fond, ou le milieu d'une voile*, m.

Leetch-cone, *contre-fanon*, m.

Léeward, *a.* *qui est sous le vent.* A leeward ship, *un navire qui ne serre pas le vent, qui ne court pas ou plus près du vent, qui ne se tient pas près du vent.*

A leeward tide, *vent & marée.* To fall to leeward, *perdre l'avantage du vent, V.* Lee.

Left, *a.* (the contrary of right) *gauche.* A left-handed man, *un gaucher.* A left-haaded woman, *une gauchère.*

Left, *a.* (from to leave) *laissé, V.* To leave. That is left to me (it is left to my discretion) *c'est à mon choix, c'est à moi à en disposer, j'en suis le maître.*

Leg, *s.* *la jambe.* The leg of a fowl, *la cuisse d'un oiseau.* A leg of mutton, *une éclanche, un gigot de mouton.* A leg of beef, *un trumeau de bœuf.*

* To make a leg (or a bow) *faire la révérence.* To scrape a leg, *faire mal la révérence, la faire de mauvaise grâce*; † *faire pied de veau.*

Leg of wood, to put in a [illegible] *ferme*, f.

Leg harness, *s.* *armure de jambe*, f

Légacy, *s.* *donation*, f. *legs*, m.

Légal, *a.* *juridique, judiciaire, forme aux lois, légitime.*

Legal (belonging to the [illegible] law) *légal, de la loi.*

Legality, *s.* *conformité aux lois.*

To légalize, *v. a.* *autoriser, dre légal, légaliser.*

Légally *adv.* *selon les lois, [illegible] équement, légitimement, [illegible] ment, d'une manière juridique.*

Légatary or legatée, *s.* *légataire*, m.

Légate, *s.* *légat*, m.

Legatée, *V.* Legatary.

Légateship or legation, *s.* *légation*, f.

Légatine, *a.* *de légat.* That is tine power, *pouvoir de légat.*

Legátion, *s.* *légation*, f.

Légend, *s.* *légende*, f.

Légendary, *a.* *de légende.*

Legendary stories, *des contes des légendes, des fables*, f.

Légerdemain, *s.* *tours de passe-passe, tour souplesse*, m.

Légged, *a.* *Ex.* Strong-[illegible] *qui a les jambes fortes.* legged, *cagneux*

Legibility, *s.* *netteté d'écriture, la facilité qu'il y a à lire*, f.

Légible, *a.* *lisible, qui se peut ment lire.*

Légibly, *adv.* *lisiblement, manière lisible.*

Légion power, *s.* *une légion.*

Légionary, *a.* *légionnaire, o*

Legislátion, *s.* (the act of laws) *législation*, f.

Legislative, *a.* A legislative *le pouvoir de faire des lois.*

Legislátor, *s.* *législateur, faiseur des lois*, m.

Legislature, *s.* (the power makes laws) *les personnes ont le pouvoir de faire broger des lois*, f.

Legitimacy, *s.* *légitimité*, f.

Legitimate, *s.* *un enfant* m.

To legitimate, *v. a.* *déclarer, ou faire légitime.*

Legitimated, *a.* *légitimé.*

Legitimátion, *s.* *légitimation*, f.

Léiger or leiger-book, *s.* *livre de marchand.*

Léisurable, *a.* *fait à loisir.*

Léisurably, *adv.* *à loisir.*

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...nt, peu à peu, petit à petit, ...ement:
...r, f. boisir, m. ou commo...
...ly, a. qui se fait peu à peu, ...ugrés ou lentement, im...ible.
...ely, adv. V. Leisurably.
...an, f. une concubine.
...n, f. citron, m.
...-tree, citronnier, m.
...r colour, couleur de citron, f.
...ade, f. limonade, f.
...end (or lend out) v. a. prêt. ...pret. lent; prêter. Lend me ...ur hand, tendez-moi la main, ...end-moi votre main, aidez-...
...er, f. prêteur, prêteuse.
...ing, f. prêt, m. ou l'action de ...ter.
...th, f. longueur, f.
length of time, la longueur, ...la durée du tems. In length ...time, à la longue. To lie at ...e's length, être couché tout ...on long. †† To have the ...gth of one's foot, connoître ...eur de quelqu'un, savoir ...quel bois le prendre, ou de ...uel bois il se chauffe. †† A ...an may now come within a ...e's length of him, il n'est pas ...ssurant si fier qu'il a été.
...run (or to go) all the lengths ...a corrupt ministry, donner ...ux autres les mesures, se prêter ...utes les mesures, d'un ministère ...rompu.
...gth (at last) enfin. A pic...e in full length, un portrait ...grand. To draw half length, ...drer à mi-corps. Length...ise, en longueur.
...ngthen, v. a. allonger, ra...ger, faire plus long; étendre.
...thened, a. allongé, rallongé, ...ndu.
...thening, f. l'action d'allonger, ...V. To lengthen.
...ent, a. (softening, mitigating) ...ollissant, qui adoucit.
...ent (emollient) lénitif.
...ent, f. (an emollient appli...) un lénitif.
...ify, v. a. adoucir, sou...ger, lénifier.
...ified, a. adouci, soulagé, lé...fié.
...ifying, f. adoucissement, m. ...action d'adoucir, de lénifier.
...itive, a. lénitif, qui adoucit.
...itive, f. un lénitif, un remède ...itif.
...ity, f. douceur, f. procédé doux ...ondescendance, m.

Lens, f. (or lenticular glass) lentille, f. verre lenticulaire, m.
Lent, f. le carême, m.
Lent (from to lend) prêté.
Lenten, a. (of or belonging to lent) de carême. Ex. To make a lenten feast, faire un festin de carême ou de poisson, traiter en maigre ou manger maigre.
Lenticular, a. lenticulaire.
Léntil, f. lentille, f.
Lentisk, lentisque, m.
Lénvoy, f. (the conclusion of a sonnet or ballad) envoi, m.
Léo, f. (a celestial sign) lion, m.
Léonine, a. léonin. Ex. Leonine verses, des vers léonins.
Léopard, f. léopard, m.
Léper, f. un lépreux, une lépreuse.
Lépid, a. joli, agréable, enjoué, qui a de l'agrément.
Lepidity, f. agrément, m. qualité agréable, f.
Léprosy, f. lèpre, f.
Léprous, a. lépreux, malade de la lèpre. The leprous disease, la lèpre.
Léprousness, f. lèpre, f.
Lérry, f. bruit, vacarme, m.
Lerry (or curtain lecture) V. Lecture.
Less, a. plus petit, moindre.
To make less, apetisser, faire plus petit. To grow less, apetisser, devenir plus petit, diminuer, décroître.
Less, adv. moins. To make less of one friend than another, faire moins d'état d'un ami que d'un autre.
Lessée, f. (he that takes a lease) preneur, celui qui prend à ferme ou à louage, amodiateur, m.
To lessen, v. a. amoindrir, diminuer, rendre moindre, apetisser.
Léssened, a. amoindri, diminué, devenu moindre, apetissé.
Léssened, a. amoindri, diminué. V. To lessen.
Léssening, f. amoindrissement, m. diminution, f. ou l'action de diminuer. V. To lessen.
Lésser, a. (the comparative of little) plus petit, moindre. A corruption of less.
Léssee, f. laissée, f.
Lésson, f. leçon, f.
To lésson, v. a. instruire, donner des leçons ou des préceptes.
Léssor, f. celui qui donne à ferme.
Lest, conj. de peur que.
Léstage, V. Lastage.
Let, a. loué, affermé, &c. V. To let.
Let, a. obstacle, empêchement, retardement, m.

A let in (or reference) un renvoi, m.
To let, v. a. prét. & part. let (or give leave) laisser, permettre, soufrir.
To let blood, tirer du sang, saigner. To let or let out (to lease) louer, donner à louage ou à ferme, affermer.
To let (or cause to) faire. Ex. To let know, faire savoir, faire connoître, représenter. To let see, faire voir, montrer. To let a fart, faire ou lâcher un pet.
To let (or hinder) empêcher, retarder.
R. Let est aussi une espèce de verbe auxiliaire, dont on se sert aux troisièmes personnes de l'impératif.
Ex. Let him do it, qu'il le fasse. Let them speak, qu'ils parlent.
On s'en sert aussi de cette manière: Let him (or let him do it) qu'il le fasse. Let me die if it be not true, que je meure si cela n'est pas vrai.
To let off, tirer. To let loose, lâcher, déchaîner. To let down, descendre, abattre, lâcher.
To let in (or into) laisser entrer, faire entrer, donner entrée, introduire. To let one in, ouvrir la porte à quelqu'un.
To let (or farm out) louer, affermer. To let out (to let go out) faire sortir, laisser sortir. To let out a prisoner, relâcher un prisonnier, l'élargir. To let out to use, mettre à intérêt, placer de l'argent.
Let blood, a. saigné, à qui on a tiré du sang.
Léthal, a. mortel, qui cause la mort.
Lethárgic, f. léthargique, attaqué de léthargie.
Léthargy, f. léthargie, f.
Letter, f. lettre, f. ou caractère, m. (or epistle) lettre, épître, dépêche, † missive, f. A letter-case, un porte-lettre. A letter of attorney, une procuration.
To letter a book, v. a. mettre le titre au dos d'un livre.
Léttered, a. Ex. A lettered book, un livre qui a un titre au dos.
Lettered (learned) lettré, savant, de lettres. Slenderly lettered, qui n'a pas grand savoir.
Léttice or lettuce, f. laitue, f. Garden-lettice, laitue cultivée, f.
Létting, f. (from to let) l'action de laisser, &c. V. To let.

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Letting of blood, *saignée*, f. ou *l'action de saigner.*

Levánt *s. le Levant, l'Orient*, m.

Levánt, *a.* (eastern) *oriental.*

Lévantine, *a. du Levant.*

Lévantines, *s. les Levantins*, m. *les nations du Levant*, f.

Lévee, *s. lever*, m. He was at the king's levee, *il étoit au lever du roi.* A lady's levee, *la toilette.*

Lével, *a. uni, qui est de niveau, applani, plain, égal.* To make level, *unir, applanir, mettre de niveau, mettre au niveau.* * This knowledge lies level to human understanding, *cette connoissance est proportionnée ou accommodée à la portée de l'esprit humain.*

Lével, *s. niveau*, m. To be upon the level, *être de niveau*, & dans le figuré, *être égal, être à deux de jeu* ou *aller de pair.* To set one's self above the common level, *se tirer du pair.*

Level-coil *or* hitch-buttock (a term of gaming) *culevé*, m.

To level, *v. a.* (*or* to make level) *unir, applanir, niveler, mettre de niveau.* To level with the ground, *raser ras pied ras terre, raser de fond en comble, détruire, ruiner.*

To level (*or* aim) at, *viser, porter un coup.*

Lévelled, *a. uni, applani, nivelé, mis de niveau*, &c. *V.* To level.

Léveller, *s. applanisseur*, m. *celui qui applanit*, &c. *V.* To level.

Levellers (a sort of factious people that rose out of Cromwell's army) *c'est ainsi qu'on appeloit un parti factieux & républicain de l'armée de Cromwell, qui demandoit une égalité* dans l'administration du gouvernement.

Lévelling, *s. applanissement*, m. *l'action d'unir, d'applanir*, &c. *V.* To level.

Léven, *s. levain*, m. *V.* Leaven, &c.

Léver, *s. un levier*, m. *V.* Leaver.

Léveret, *s. levraut*, m.

Léviable, *a.* (that may be levied) *Ex.* A tax leviable by parliament, *une taxe qui se leve par l'autorité du parlement.*

Leviathan, *s. leviathan*, m.

Lévied, *a. levé.*

Lévite, *s. un Lévite*, m.

Levitical, *a. Lévitique, des Lévites.*

Leviticus, *s. le Lévitique*, un des cinq livres de Moyse.

Lévity, *s. légéreté, inconstance, humeur volage*, f.

Lévy, *s. levée*, f

To levy, *v. a. lever, faire une levée.*

Lévying, *s. l'action de lever*, &c.

Lewd, *a. dissolu, débauché, infame, libertin, perdu, abandonné, impudique.* A lewd man, *un débauché, un dissolu, un abandonné.* A lewd woman, *une débauchée, une abandonnée, une dissolue.*

Léwdly, *adv. dissolument, d'une manière dissolue ou licentieuse, en débauché, en libertin.*

Léwdneſs, *s. dissolution*, f. *libertinage*, m. *débauché*, f. *abandonnement*, m. *ordure*, f.

Lexicógrapher, *s. lexicographe, auteur de dictionnaire*, m.

Léxicon, *s. un lexique, un dictionnaire*, m.

Liable, *a. sujet, exposé.* To make one liable to a tax, *assujettir quelqu'un à un impôt.* This expression is liable to misconstruction, *cette expression peut être prise en un mauvais sens.*

Liar, *s.* (from to lie) *un menteur, une menteuse.*

To lib, *v. a.* (to geld) *châtrer.*

Libátion, *s. libation*, f.

Libbard *or* libard, *s. léopard*, m.

Libbards-bane, *aconit*, m.

Libel, *s. libelle, écrit injurieux*, m. *satire*, f. (in the civil law) *un mémoire* ou *une déclaration.*

To libel one, *v. a. faire des libelles contre quelqu'un, le diffamer, le décrier par des libelles.*

Libelled, *a. diffamé, décrié par des libelles.*

Libeller, *s. un auteur de libelles* ou *d'écrits diffamatoires.*

Libelling, *s. l'action de faire des libelles.*

Libellous, *a. diffamatoire.*

Liberal, *a.* (*or* generous) *honnête, libéral, généreux, magnifique*; (*or* honourable) *honnable, libéral.* The liberal sciences, *les arts libéraux.*

Liberálity, *s. libéralité, générosité, largesse*, f.

Literally, *adv. libéralement, avec libéralité.*

Libertin, *a.* (free) *libertin, libre.*

Libertine, *s. un débauché, un libertin, une libertine.*

Libertiniſm, *s. déréglement de vie, libertinage*, m. *licence*, f.

Liberty, *s. liberté*, f.

Liberty of will, *franc* ou *libre arbitre*, m.

Within the liberties of the university, *dans toute l'étendue dans tout le district de l'université.*

Libidinous, *a. sensuel, voluptueux, impudique, lascif.*

Lubidinouſly, *adv. impudiquement, lascivement.*

Liblong, *s. or* liveloug (an herb) *chicotin*, m.

Líbra, *s.* (one of the celestial signs) *la balance*, f.

A librárian, *s. un bibliothécaire*, m.

Library, *s. une bibliothèque*, f.

To librate, *v. a. balancer, mettre en équilibre.*

Libration, *s. balancement*, m. *action de donner le contrepoids, de mettre en équilibre.*

Lice, *s.* (the plural of louse) *poux*, m.

Licence, *s.* (*or* liberty) *licence, liberté*, f. (to print or publish a book) *pouvoir*, m. *permission*, f. *privilége*, m. *d'imprimer.* licence to preach, *licence de prêcher*, f.

Licence *or* licentiouſneſs, *licence*, f. *libertinage*, m.

To license, *v. a. autoriser, donner permission, &c.* To license a book, *donner permission d'imprimer* ou *publier un livre.*

Licenſed, *a. autorisé.* A book licensed, *un livre imprimé & publié avec privilége ou permission.*

Licenſer, *s.* (of books) *celui qui est établi pour examiner les manuscrits qu'on veut faire imprimer, & qui en donne la permission s'il le trouve à propos.*

Licenſing, *s. l'action d'autoriser* ou *de donner permission.*

Licéntiate, *s. un licencié.*

Licéntious, *a. licencieux, libertin, dissolu, débauché, dévoyé, libre.* In these licentious times, *dans ce tems de dissolution & de libertinage.*

Licéntiouſly, *adv. licencieusement, d'une manière licencieuse, en libertin.*

Licéntiouſneſs, *s. licence*, f. *libertinage*, m. *dissolution*, f. *déréglement de vie, abandonnement*, m. *licence, trop grande liberté.*

Lick, *s.* (*or* gentle stroke) *un coup.* A lick-dish, *un plat, un gourmand.*

To lick (*or* to lick up) *lécher.*

To lick up into some form, *lécher, polir, donner la forme à.*

Licked, *a. léché*, &c. *V.* To lick.

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lkish or lickerous, *a. friand*; *qui aime les friandises ou les mets succulens.*

lker'ishness, *s. friandise*, f.

king, *s. (from* to lick) *l'action de lécher.*

k, *a. léché*, &c. *V.* To lick.

quice, *s. réglisse*, f.

ter, *V.* Litter.

ter, *s. un lécheur*, m.

, *s. couvercle*, m. The eyelid, *la paupière.* ●

, *s. (or* untruth) *mensonge*, m.

nsehood, *s.* To tell lies, *dire des menteries ou des mensonges, mentir.*

(or ftory) *mensonge, conte fait à plaisir*, m. *bourde, feinte, fadaise*, f. I tell you no lie, *je ne vous mens point, je vous dis la vérité.* Take me in a lie, and hang me, *qu'on me pende si je mens.*

(made of aſhes) *s. lessive*, f. To waſh with lie, *faire la lessive.*

lie *v. n. mentir, dire un mensonge.*

lie (or lie down) *V.* To lye.

f, *adv. Ex.* To have lief, *aimer. Ex.* I had as lief go as ſtay, *j'aime autant aller que rester, ce m'est tout un, ce m'est indifférent, d'aller ou de demeurer.*

ge, *a. lige. Ex.* A liege-lord, *un seigneur lige, seigneur immédiat dont on relève à hommage, ou un prince souverain.* A liege man, *homme lige, vassal.*

ge, or liege-people, *s. un peuple sujet à un prince, des vassaux, des sujets.*

nteric, *a. lienterique.*

ntery, *s. lienterie*, f.

ve, *V.* Live.

u, *s. lieu*, m. *Ex.* In lieu of, *au lieu de.*

utenancy, *s. lieutenance*, f.

e lieutenancy of London, *les officiers qui commandent la milice de Londres, qu'on appelle artillery men.*

tenant, *s. lieutenant*, m. A deputy lieutenant, of a county, *gouverneur d'une province.* The lord lieutenant of Ireland, *le vice-roi d'Irlande.*

tenantſhip, *V.* Lieutenancy.

ife, *s.* vie, f.

ly (nettle) *fou*, m. *vivacité, vigueur*, f.

y Life (noiſe, ſcolding) *vie, tintamarre*, f. *bruit*, m. *†He kept a heavy life with me, il m'a fait passablement grande.* *To put life into a diſcourſe, *animer ou égayer un discours, lui donner de l'enjouement.* *That gave life to this great ſolemnity, *cela rehaussa ou releva l'éclat de cette grand solemnité.*

If God gives me life, *si Dieu me fait la grâce de vivre, †si Dieu me prête vie.* To draw one's picture to the life, *faire le portrait de quelqu'un au naturel.* To fly for one's life, *prendre la fuite, se sauver, chercher son salut par la fuite.* To depart this life (to die) *mourir.*

There is life in him ſtill, *il respire, il n'est pas encore mort.*

To keep life and ſoul together, *vivoter, s'empêcher de mourir de faim.*

To ſit upon life and death (to try one for his life) *faire le procès à quelqu'un, le juger.* To ſettle a penſion for life upon one, *assigner une pension viagère à quelqu'un.*

A life-guard (or a life-guardman) *un garde du corps, un garde à cheval.*

Lifelikinſ *interj. vertu de ma vie!*

Life-time, *vie*, f. ou *le tems de la vie; vivant*, m.

Life-rent, *pension viagère*, f.

Lifeleſs, *a. qui n'a point de vie, qui n'est point animé.*

Lift, *s. effort*, m. pour lever une choſe pesante. Give it a lift, *soulevez-le.*

*To give one a lift (to help him) *aider quelqu'un, l'assister*; *† (to ſupplant him) *supplanter quelqu'un.* *lui couper l'herbe ſous les pieds.*

At one lift (at once) *tout d'un coup, tout d'une venue.* *To help one at a dead lift, *tirer quelqu'un d'un mauvais pas, le remettre ſur pied.*

Shop-lift, *V.* Shop.

Lifts (a ſea term) *balancines*, f. ſorte de cordage.

To lift (or to lift up) *v. a. pret.* lift or lifted, *part.* lifted or lift; *enlever, lever*, ou *lever en haut, ſoulever, hausſer, élever.*

To lift for deal at cards, *voir à qui fera les cartes.*

Lifted up, *a. enlevé, haussé, élevé, levé* ou *levé en haut, soulevé.*

*Lifted up with pride, *enflé d'orgueil.*

A lifter-up, *ſ celui qui lève* ou *qui enlève.*

Lifting (or lifting up) *l'action d'enlever*, &c. *V.* To lift.

Ligament, *ſ. ligament*, *lien*, m.

Ligature, *ſ. ligature*, f.

Light, *a. léger, qui n'eſt pas peſant*; (or nimble) *léger, agile, diſpos.* Light (or trifling) *petit, léger, frivole, médiocre, qui n'eſt pas conſidérable.*

Light (or light-armed) *léger, légérement armé*, ou *armé à la légère.*

Light-horſe, *cavalerie légère*, f. *chevaux-légers*, m.

Light bread, *du pain mollet, pain qui n'eſt pas dur.*

Light knowledge, *connoiſſance légère* ou *ſuperficielle*, f.

Light (or bright) *clair, brillant, éclatant, lumineux.*

Light (of a ſtaken colour) *blond, d'une couleur blonde, clair.*

Light of belief, *crédule, qui croit trop aiſément* ou *de léger.* Light of foot, *vite, léger à la course.* My heart is light (or merry) *je ſuis gai, je ſuis joyeux.* To take a light taſte of a thing, *goûter une choſe comme du bout des lèvres.*

If you do not think light of it, *ſi vous le jugez à propos.*

Light-fingered, *a. lin à dérober, *† qui a les doigts crochus.*

Light-heeled (or light footed) *vite, qui a de la viteſſe, léger à la course.* Light-hearted, *gai, joyeux.* Light headed, *qui eſt en délire, qui rêve, qui eſt tombé en rêverie.*

Light, *ſ. (or* brightneſs) *clarté, lumière, lueur*, f. *clair*, m.

Light (or day-light) *jour*, m. Light (candle or torch) *clarté, lumière, lampe, chandelle*, f. ou *flambeau*, m.

The lights of a church, *le luminaire, d'une église.*

A wax light *une bougie, un cierge, une chandelle de cire.*

A watch-light (in a ſhip or on land) *un fanal:*

A light-houſe, *un fanal, un phare.*

*Light (inſight, hint) *éclairciſſement, indice*, m. *lumière, vue, ouverture*, f. To carry a light before one, *éclairer quelqu'un.* *To bring to light, *découvrir, mettre en lumière.*

To light, *v. a. pret.* lighted, lit, or lighted, *part.* lighted (or give light) *éclairer*; *(to kindle) *allumer.*

To light on (or upon) *v. n. trouver, rencontrer.* To light (by happen) *arriver, venir par accident*; *(or fall) *tomber.*

To light (or alight) off one's horſe *Ta*

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or from one's horſe, *deſcendre de cheval, mettre pied à terre.*

To light *(or* ſettle, as birds do) *ſe percher, ſe poſer, s'arrêter.*

Lighted, *a. éclairé,* &c. *V.* To light, *vitré.*

To lighten, *v. a. rendre léger, alléger, décharger.* To lighten a ſhip in a ſtorm, *faire le jet en gros tems.*

To lighten, *v. n. imp. éclairer, faire des éclairs.* It lightens, *il éclaire.*

To lighten, *v. a.* (to give light to) *éclairer, illuminer.*

Lightened, *a. allégé,* &c. *V.* To lighten.

Lightening, *ſ. l'action d'alléger,* &c. *V.* To lighten.

A lightening *(or* flaſh of lightening) *éclair,* m. *foudre,* f.

†A lightening before death, *prélude ou avant-coureur de la mort,* m.

Lighter, *ſ.* (a kind of boat) *gabare ou allége,* f. ſorte de bateau.

A lighter-man, *gabarier, batelier de gabare* ou *d'allége,* m.

Lightleſs, *a. qui n'a point de clarté, ſans aucune clarté, obſcur.*

Lightly, *adv.* (ſlenderly) *légérement, un peu; (or* inconſiderately) *à la légère, légérement, imprudemment.*

Lightly *(or* eaſily) *facilement, aiſément, légérement, de léger.* P. Lightly come, lightly go, *ce qui vient par la flûte, s'en retourne par le tambour.* To take lightly, *relever.*

Lightly (wiſely) *vitement, avec viteſſe.*

Lightned, *V.* Lightened.

Lightneſs, *ſ.* (the contrary of being heavy) *légéreté,* f.

Lightneſs of the head, *délire,* m. *réverie,* f. *(or* nimbleneſs) *agilité, légéreté, viteſſe,* f.

Lightning, *ſ.* (a flaſh that attends thunder) *éclair,* m. *foudre,* f.

Lights, *ſ.* (the lungs) *les poumons,* m.

The lights *(or* lungs) of a beaſt, *les poumons d'une bête,* m.

Lightſome, *a. éclairé, clair, qui a beaucoup de jour.*

Lightſome *(or* cheerful) *gai, joyeux, de bonne humeur.*

Lightſomeneſs, *ſ. clarté,* f.

Lignaloes, *ſ. bois d'aloes,* m.

Ligneous, *a. ligneux, boiſeux, de bois.*

Lignum vitæ, *ſ. ſorte de bois des Indes, fort dure.*

Like, *a. ſemblable, pareil, tel.* He is like his father, *il eſt ſemblable à ſon père, il reſſemble à ſon père, il tient ou il a de l'air de ſon père.*

*Like *(or* the ſame) *même.*

In the like manner, *de même, ſemblable, pareillement.*

Like *(or* likely) *vraiſemblable, probable, croyable.* Such like things, *des choſes de cette nature.* Had you had the like ſkill, *ſi vous aviez eu autant d'adreſſe.*

He grows like his grandfather, *il prend l'air de ſon grand-père.* P. He is as like his father as if he had been ſpit out of his mouth, * † *c'eſt le père tout craché.* It is ſomething like it, *c'eſt quelque choſe d'approchant.* No, nothing like it, *non, rien qui en approche.*

It is very like ſo, *il y a bien de l'apparence.* He was like to die, *il a penſé mourir.* He is like to loſe his credit, *il court riſque de perdre ſa réputation.* We are like to have war, *nous ſommes menacés de la guerre; il y a bien de l'apparence que nous aurons la guerre.* The left wing had like to have been routed, *peu s'en fallut que l'aile gauche ne fut miſe en déroute.*

Like, *ſ. la pareille, la même choſe.* †The like was never known, *c'eſt une choſe inouïe ou ſans exemple, on n'a jamais rien vu de tel.* He has not his like, *il n'a pas ſon ſemblable ou ſon égal, il eſt incomparable.*

Like, *adv. comme, en.* Like one mad, *comme un enragé.* He carried himſelf like a man, *il s'eſt conduit en brave homme, en galant homme.* They looked like dead men, *ils paroiſſoient, ils ſembloient être morts.* To live like one's ſelf, *vivre ſelon ſa qualité* ou *ſelon ſes revenus.*

To like, *v. a. aimer, trouver bon, goûter, agréer, approuver.* How do you like it? *comment le trouvez-vous?* I like her well enough, *elle eſt aſſez à mon gré, elle me revient aſſez.*

Liked, *a. aimé,* &c. *V.* To like. That is not well liked of, *on n'approuve point cela.*

Likelineſs *comme* Likelihood.

Likely, *a. vraiſemblable, probable, croyable, apparent.* A good likely man, *un homme de bonne mine* ou *façon, un homme bien fait.*

Likely, *adv. probablement, apparemment, vraiſemblablement.* Very like it may be to do, *a bien de l'apparence que ce ſera.*

Likelihood, *ſ. apparence, vraiſemblance, probabilité,* f.

To liken, *v. a. comparer, faire comparaiſon.*

Likened, *a. comparé.*

Likeneſs, *ſ. reſſemblance, conformité,* f. *rapport,* m.

Likewiſe, *adv. pareillement, ſemblablement, de même.*

Liking, *ſ.* (from to like) *l'action d'aimer,* &c. *V.* To like. Take me a ſervant to my liking, *procurez-moi un ſerviteur qui ſoit à mon gré.* To take a ſervant upon liking, *prendre domeſtique à l'eſſai.* He applies your likings, *il entre dans vos goûts.*

Good-liking *(or* approbation) *probation, agrément.*

Lilach, *ſ.* (a ſhrub) *lilas,* arbriſſeau, m.

Lily, *ſ. lis,* m. * The white mountain) lily, *or* the lily of the valley, *or* the lincoming lily, *lis des vallées, muguet,* m. The many-flowered lily, *la tubereuſe.*

Limature, *ſ.* (filling of any thing) *limure,* f.

Limb, *ſ. membre,* m. *partie du corps.* Limb-meal, *par membres, par pièces, par morceaux.* To tear one limb-meal from limb from limb) *déchirer par morceaux, le mettre en pièces.*

To limb, *v. a. déchirer, mettre en pièces.*

Limber, *V.* Alembec.

Limber, *a. ſouple, maniable.*

Limber-holes, *ſ.* (a ſea term) *ouvertures,* f. ou *anguillers,* m.

Limberneſs, *ſ. qualité de ce qui eſt ſouple & maniable.*

Limbo, *ſ. les limbes,* f. pl.

To be in limbo *(or* in priſon; *(or* paw) *être en priſon, être en penſion, être engagé.*

Lime, *ſ. chaux,* f. Lime-ſtone, *pierre à chaux,* m.

Lime-kiln, *chaufour* or *more* perly, *four à chaux,* m.

Lime (mud or clay) *boue, fange,* f. *(or* bird-lime) *glu.*

Lime-twig, *gluau,* m. *Hunters are lime twigs, *ils ne font peu larron, il a un grand crocheteur.*

A lime hound *(or* lime) *limier,* m.

Lime-tree, *V.* Linden-tree.

A limer, *V.* Lime-hound.

Limit, *ſ. limite, borne,* f.

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to limit, *v. a. limiter, borner, marquer des limites.*

To limit (*or* appoint) *limiter, marquer, assigner, déterminer, arrêter, fixer.*

Limitation, *f. limitation, restriction, détermination, réserve,* f.

Limited, *a. limité, marqué, assigné, déterminé, arrêté, fixé.*

Limiting, *f. l'action de limiter,* &c. *V.* To Limit.

To limm, *v. a. peindre en détrempe, peindre en miniature.*

Limned, *a. peint en détrempe ou en miniature.*

Limner, *f. peintre en miniature, ou peintre en général.*

Limning, *f. l'action de peindre en détrempe ou en miniature.*

Limpidity, *f. état de ce qui est limpide, bourbeux, plein de limon.*

Limpid, *a. limpide, clair, pur, net.*

Limpidness, *f. limpidité, clarté,* f.

Limping, *f. (from* to limp) *l'action de boiter ou de clocher.*

Limping, *a. Ex.* A limping man, *un boiteux.* A limping woman, *une boiteuse.*

Limpidness, *V.* Limpidness.

Limpy, *a. vaseux, qui contient de la bourbe.*

To limp, *v. a. cesser, désister.*

Limpet, *f. charpie,* f.

Limpin, *f. aisse,* f.

Lime-tree, *f. tilleul,* m.

Line, *f. ligne,* dans tous ses sens. A white line, *une ligne en blanc* ou *une matière.* To write a few lines to one, *écrire deux mots ou deux mots à quelqu'un.* Your lines have given me a great deal of satisfaction, *votre lettre m'a donné bien de la satisfaction.*

Line (*or* small cord) *ligne,* f. *corde,* m. *corde,* f.

Clothes-line, *corde pour sécher le linge,* f.

To line, *v. a.* (to put a lining to) *doubler, mettre une doublure.* To line with fur, *fourrer, garnir de pelisse fourrure.*

To line a bitch (as a dog does) *monter une chienne.*

Linage, *f. or* stock (*from* line) *ligne, race,* f. *lignage,* m.

Lineal, *a. Ex.* A lineal succession in a lineal descent, *une succession en droite ligne.*

Lineament, *f.* (*or* thread) *filament; (or* lint for a wound) *charpie ou tente,* f.

Lineament, *f. linéament, trait de visage,* m.

Lined, *a.* (*from* to line) *doublé, fourré, V.* To line.

Linen, *f.* (*or* linen clothes) *linge,* m. Linen cloth, *toile,* f. Linen-draper, *marchand de toiles,* m. Linen-weaver, *tisserand,* m.

Ling, *f.* (a sort of salt-fish) *sorte de poisson salé, morue sèche,* f. (*or* heath) *bruyère,* f.

Ling-worth, *f. angélique,* f.

Lingel, *f. languette,* f.

To linger, *v. n. traîner, languir, mener une vie languissante, être en langueur; traîner, n'avancer pas, tirer de long.* To linger about a business, *demeurer longtems à faire une chose, la traîner, la faire traîner.*

A lingerer, *f. un homme lent, tardif, qui agit lentement, qui ne se presse pas, †un longis.*

Lingering, *a.* (tedious) *long, qui traîne long tems.*

Lingering (languishing) *languissant, plein de langueur; (or* slow) *lent, tardif.*

Lingering, *f. retardement, délai,* m. *remise,* f.

Lingeringly, *adv. lentement, avec lenteur.*

Lingent, *V.* Ingot.

Linguacious, *a.* (talkative) *babillard.*

D. †Linguacity, *f. babil,* m.

Linguist, *f. savant dans les langues, qui entend plusieurs langues.*

Liniment, *f. liniment,* m.

Lining, *f. l'action de doubler,* &c. *V.* To line. The lining of a coat, *la doublure d'un justaucorps.*

Link, *f.* (of a chain) *chaînon de chaîne, anneau de chaîne,* m. A link of sausages, *bande de saucisses,* f.

A link *or* torch, *un flambeau de poix.* A link-boy, *un garçon qui porte un flambeau pour éclairer ceux qui veulent s'en servir dans une nuit obscure.*

Link (to solder with) *taillon,* m.

To link, *v. a. enchaîner, lier, attacher ou joindre ensemble.*

Linked, *a. enchaîné,* &c. To be linked in consanguinity with one, *être allié, avoir de l'affinité avec quelqu'un, être son parent,*

Linking, *f. l'action d'enchaîner,* &c. *V.* To link.

Linned, *V.* To lin.

Linnet, *f. linote,* f.

Linseed, *f. grain de lin,* f.

Linsey-woolsey, *f. tiretaine ou bretatelle,* f.

Lint, *f. charpie,* f.

Lint (*or* flax) *lin,* m.

Lint-stock, *f. boute-feu de canonnier,* m.

Lintel, *f. linteau,* m.

Linx, *V.* Lynx.

Lion, *f. lion,* m.

A she-lion (*or* a lioness) *une lionne.*

A young lion (*or* a lion's whelp) *lionceau ou jeune lion,* m.

Lioncel, *f. un lionceau.*

Lioness, *f. lionne,* f.

Lip, *f. la lèvre.* To part with dry lips, *se séparer sans boire.*

The lip of a vinegar bottle, *bubron de vinaigrier.*

Hare-lip, *bec de lièvre,* m.

Lip-salve, *pommade pour les lèvres,* f.

Lypothymy, *f. lipothymie, défaillance des esprits,* f.

Lipped *or* lipt, *a. Ex.* Hare-lipped, *qui a un bec de lièvre.* Blubber-lipped, *lippu, qui a de grosses lèvres.*

Lippitude, *f. lippitude, chassie,* f.

Liquability *or* liquableness, *f. propriété d'une chose qu'on peut liquéfier,* f.

Liquable, *a. qui peut être fondu.*

Liquation *or* liquefaction, *f. liquefaction, l'action de liquefier,* f.

To liquefy, *v. a. & n. liquefier, fondre ou se fondre.*

Liquescency, *f. liquéfaction,* f.

Liquid, *a. liquide, qui a de la liquidité.*

Liquid, *f. chose liquide, liqueur,* f. Liquid (*or* drink) *liqueur, boisson,* f.

The liquids (five letters so called, *l, m, n, r, s*) *les lettres liquides,* f.

To liquidate, *v. a. rendre liquide.*

Liquidity *or* liquidness, *f. liquidité,* f.

To liquify, *V.* To liquefy.

Liquor, *f. liqueur,* f. To love a cup of good liquor, *aimer à boire le petit coup.* A thing full of liquor, *une chose fort succulente.*

To liquor, *v. a. graisser, humecter. Ex.* To liquor boots, *graisser des bottes.*

Liquored, *a. graissé, humecté.*

Liquoring, *f. l'action de graisser ou d'humecter.*

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Liriconfáncy, *ſ. lis des vallées ou muguet*, m.

To liſp, *v. n. graſſéyer, prononcer mal de certaines lettres.*

Liſper, *ſ. graſſéyeur, graſſéyeuſe.*

Liſping, *a.* A liſping man, *un graſſéyeur.*

Liſt, *ſ. (or* catalogue) *liſte*, f. *rôle, état, catalogue*, m. *(or* edge of cloth) *la liſière du drap.*

Liſt *or* liſts (to fight, wreſtle, *or* run races in) *&c. lice*, f.

Liſt *(or* will) *envie, volonté*, f.

To liſt, *v. a. enrôler.*

To liſt, *v. n. vouloir.* When I liſt, *quand il me plaira.* Let him live as he liſts, *qu'il vive à ſa fantaiſie*

Liſted, *a. enrôlé.*

To liſten, *v. n. écouter, être aux écoutes.*

Liſtener, *ſ.* D.† *écouteur, écouteuſe, celui* ou *celle qui eſt aux écoutes.*

Liſtening, *ſ. l'action d'écouter.*

Liſting, *ſ. (from* to liſt) *l'action d'enrôler, enrôlement*, m.

Liſtleſs, *a. (from* liſt in the laſt ſenſe) *qui ne ſe ſoucie de rien, indifférent, nonchalant.*

Litany, *ſ. litanie*, f.

Literal, *a. littéral, qui eſt à la lettre.* In a literal ſenſe, *à la lettre* ou *au pied de la lettre.*

Literálity, *ſ. le ſens littéral.*

Literally, *adv. littéralement, en un ſens littéral, à la lettre.*

Literate, *a. lettré, ſavant, docte, habile, qui ſait les belles-lettres.*

Literature, *ſ. littérature, érudition, ſcience des belles-lettres*, f.

Lithárge, *ſ. litharge*, f.

Lithe, *a. ſouple, maniable.*

Litheneſs, *ſ. qualité ſouple* ou *maniable.*

Lither, *a. pareſſeux, mou, nonchalant*, f.

Lither, *ſ. pareſſe, molleſſe, nonchalance*, f.

Litherly, *adv. en pareſſeux, mollement, nonchalamment, lâchement.*

Litherneſs, *ſ. pareſſe, molleſſe, nonchalance*, f.

Lithógraphy, *ſ. l'art de graver ſur la pierre*, m. *lithographie*, f.

Lithontríptic, *ſ. lithontriptique*, m.

Lithy, *a. ſouple. V.* Lithe.

To litigate, *v. a. & n. plaider, être en procès, conteſter, diſputer.*

Litigated, *a. qui eſt en litige, conteſté, diſputé.*

Litigátion, *ſ. litige*, m. *conteſtation*, f. *procès*, m.

Litigious, *a. chicaneur, qui aime les procès.* A litigious man, *un chicaneur, un plaideur.* A litigious thing, *une choſe litigieuſe.*

Litigiouſly, *adv. en chicaneur.*

Litigiouſneſs, *ſ. humeur chicaneuſe* ou *contentieuſe, chicane*, f.

Litiſpéndance, *ſ. litiſpendence*, f.

D.† Litten, *ſ.* A church litten, *un cimitière.*

Litter, *ſ.* (a ſedan carried by horſes *or* mules) *litière*, f.

Litter (ſtraw laid under beaſts) *litière.* (The brood of a beaſt at once) *portée, ventrée*, f. A litter of pigs, *cochonnée*, f. A cat's litter, *chattée*, f.

To make a litter in a room, *mettre tout en déſordre dans une chambre, déranger toute une chambre, la ſalir.*

To litter, *v. n.* (as a bitch does) *chienner*; (as other beaſts) *mettre bas, faire ſes petits.*

Litterings, *ſ. templons* ou *templets* de tiſſerand, m.

Little, *a. petit.* It is but a little way thither, *il n'y a pas loin d'ici là.*

A little, *ſ. un peu.* A little one (a child) *un enfant, un petit enfant. P.* Many a little makes a mickle, *les petits ruiſſeaux font les grandes rivières.*

Little, *adv. peu, un peu, pas beaucoup.* If you fail ever ſo little, *ſi vous manquez dans la moindre choſe.*

Littleneſs, *ſ. petiteſſe*, f.

Liturgy, *ſ. liturgie*, f.

Live, *a. vif, en vie.*

To live, *v. n. vivre, être en vie*; *(or* enjoy life) *vivre, jouir de la vie,* ou *paſſer la vie.* *They live *(or* agree) well together, *ils vivent bien enſemble, ils ſont de bon accord.*

To live (to feed, *or* ſubſiſt) *vivre, ſe nourrir, ſubſiſter.* To live *(or* dwell) *demeurer, faire ſa demeure.*

He is as good a man as lives, *c'eſt le meilleur homme du monde.* He is as good a man as ever lived, *c'eſt le meilleur homme qui ait jamais été.* This will be enough for us to live on, *ceci ſuffira pour notre entretien* ou *pour notre nourriture.* To live up to the height of religion, *conformer ſa vie aux règles les plus ſévères de la religion, vivre conformément aux règles de la religion.* No man can live up to the law, *il n'y a perſonne qui puiſſe accomplir la loi.* To live up to one's eſtate, *manger tout ſon revenu.*

That ſhip cannot live long at ſea, *ce vaiſſeau ne ſauroit durer, réſiſter long-tems à la mer.*

Lived, *a. Ex.* Long-lived, *qui a longue vie, long, qui dure long-tems, de longue durée.*

Short-lived, *dont la vie eſt courte, qui ne vit pas long-tems, qui paſſager, qui ne dure pas long-tems.*

Liveleſs, *a. (or* dead) *qui a point de vie, ſans vie,* (without ſtrength) *à qui forces manquent, qui eſt de forces, languiſſant, foible.*

Liveliho*d, *ſ. vie*, f. *nourriture*, f. *(or* eſtate) *bien*, m. *(or* trade) *gagne-pain, métier*, m.

Livelineſs, *ſ. (from* lively) *ſeve, vigueur, vivacité*, f.

Livelong, *a. Ex.* The livelong day, *tout le long du jour, matin juſqu'au ſoir.*

Lively, *a.* (briſk, ſprightly) *plein de feu, plein d'ardeur de vivacité; (or* lufty) *vigoureux.* A lively reſentment, *un reſſentiment vif* ou *violent.* He is a lively image of his father, *la vivante image de ſon père, c'eſt le vrai portrait de ſon père.* A lively red, *un rouge vermeil.*

Livelily, *adv. vigoureuſement.*

Liver, *ſ. (from* to live) *bien*, m. a good liver, *un homme de bien, un homme de bien.* A bad liver, *un homme de mauvaiſe vie, un débauché.* The better liver, *le ſurvivant, la ſurvivante.*

Liver, *ſ.* (one of the noble parts of the body) *le foie.*

Liver-coloured, *couleur de foie, brun, obſcur*, m. Liver-grown, *qui a le foie exceſſivement gros.*

Liver-wort, *hépatique*, m.

Livre, *ſ.* (a French livre) *livre franc*, m. *vingt ſous.*

Livered, *a. Ex.* A white livered fellow, *un ſtupide, un inſenſible qui n'eſt touché de rien, un lâche, un poltron, qui craint les moindres dangers.*

Livery, *ſ. livrée, couleurs*, f. *habillement*, m.

Livery-men, *la livrée, les gens livrée.* To keep horſes at livery, *tenir des chevaux de louage.* Livery of ſeiſin, *mettre quelqu'un en poſſeſſion.* To receive livery, *être mis en poſſeſſion.*

Livery-men (the freemen of ſtanding companies of the city of London) *les membres des corps*

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gueſies de la ville de Londres, bourgeois de Londres.
s, c'eſt le pluriel de life, vie, Life.
d, a. Livide.
idity, ſ. lividité, couleur livide, f.
ing, ſ. (from to live) vie, l'action de vivre. By living thus, vivant de la ſorte.
ing (or livelihood) vie, nourriture, ſ. entretien, m.
ing (or eſtate) bien, biens, m. eſtance, ſ. (or church benefice) bénéfice, m. cure ou charge eccléſiaſtique, f.
ing, a. vivant, qui vit, qui eſt vivant. A living creature, une créature vivante, un animal. If any man living to do it, je n'en connois point de homme de la faire.
ing, a. vivant. *The land of the living, la terre des vivans.
ard, ſ. lézard, m.
ard, interj. voici! voilà!
ck, ſ. lache, f.
d, ſ. charge, f. fardeau, m. Load on one's ſpirits, accablement d'eſprit, m. *He has no load (or he has taken his load) il a bu plus que de raiſon, il eſt ivre.
art load, ſ. une charretée, charrette pleine, f.
ches (trenches to drain fenny places) tranchées, f.
e load-ſtone, ſ. l'aimant, m. Rubbed with a load-ſtone, aimanté, touché avec l'aimant.
oad-ſtar, la petite ourſe.
oad, v. a. pret. loaded, part. laden; charger.
aded, a. chargé.
ding, ſ. l'action de charger, charge, f.
odſman, ſ. un pilote.
af, ſ. un pain. A ſugar-loaf, un pain de ſucre.
am, ſ. terre graſſe, qu'on met autour des greffes, ſ. torchis, lut, en termes de chimie, m.
an, ſ. un prêt, une choſe prêtée. To put out to loan, prêter.
ath, a. qui ne ſe ſoucie pas de faire quelque choſe, qui n'eſt point d'humeur à la faire, qui y a de la répugnance. Ex. I am loath to do it, j'y ai de la répugnance, il me fâche de le faire, je ne ſaurois le faire qu'à regret ou qu'à contre cœur.
o loathe, v. a. avoir du dégoût, être dégoûté de, avoir de l'averſion pour, déteſter, abhorrer.
My fever makes me loathe my meat, la fièvre me cauſe un grand dégoût.
Loathing, ſ. dégoût, m. averſion, f.
Loathſome, a. dégoûtant, qui donne du dégoût, qui fait ſoulever le cœur.
Loathſomeneſs, ſ. qualité dégoûtante.
Lob or lobcock, ſ. un ruſtre, un payſan, † un pitaud.
Lob (or lobbe) a ſea term, ſorte de grand poiſſon, dans les mers du nord.
Lob lolly, ſ. (a hotch potch) un ſalmigondis.
Lob-worm, ſorte de ver avec quoi l'on pêche la truite.
† To lob, v. a. (a thing) ſecouer quelque choſe.
Lobby, ſ. chambre de paſſages, ſorte d'antichambre ou de galerie, f. The lobby of the Houſe of Commons, le portique de la chambre des communes. A lobby in a church, tribune ou lanterne d'égliſe, f.
Lobe, ſ. (a term of anatomy) lobe, m.
Lobſter, ſ. écreviſſe de mer, f.
Local, a. local, qui regarde le lieu. A thing local (in the ſenſe of the law) une annexe.
Locality, ſ. préſence, exiſtence locale, f.
Locally, adv. localement.
Location, ſ. louage, m.
Loch, ſ. (a lake) un lac, m.
Loche or lohock, ſ. lok, m.
Lock, ſ. ſerrure, f. A ſpring-lock, ſerrure à reſſort. The lock of a piſtol or muſket, la platine d'un piſtolet ou d'un mouſquet. † The lock (or fire-lock) of an arquebuſe, rouet d'arquebuſe, m.
*Locks (for horſes' legs) entraves, f. pl.
The lock of a pond, la bonde d'un étang.
Lock of hair, touffe, f. ou toupet de cheveux, m. A lock of wool, un flocon de laine. To be under lock and key, être fermé à la clef. *I have him at a lock, je le tiens ou je l'ai pris par ſon foible. † Are you upon that lock? en êtes-vous-là?
A pad-lock, un cadenas, V. Pad.
Lock-ſmith, ſ. un ſerrurier.
To lock, v. a. fermer, fermer à clef. To lock in, enfermer. To lock in one's arms, embraſſer.
To lock one out, fermer la porte à quelqu'un, l'empêcher d'entrer. To lock up, ſerrer, enfermer.
Lócked, a. fermé à la clef, &c. V. To lock.
† Lócker, ſ. boulin, m.
Locket, ſ. un joyau, une roſe de diamans, un bracelet.
The locket where the book of the ſword is faſtened, l'endroit du fourreau où le crochet d'une épée eſt attaché.
Lócking, ſ. (from to lock) l'action de fermer, &c. V. To lock.
Lóckram, ſ. ſorte de toile groſſière.
Lockſmith, V. Lock-ſmith, ſous Lock.
Lockt, V. Locked.
Loco-motive, a. Ex. The loco-motive faculty, la faculté motrice.
Lócuſt, ſ. une ſauterelle ou une cigale.
Locútion, ſ. phraſe, locution, f.
Lode, &c. V. Load, &c.
Lódeſhip, ſ. ſorte de bateau pêcheur.
Lode-works, ſ. V. Stream-works.
Lódemanage, ſ. lamanage, m.
Lódeſman, ſ. lamaneur, pilote côtier ou pilote de havre, m.
Lódeſtar, ſ. (or loadſtone) aimant, m.
Lodge, ſ. loge ou petite chambre, f. †taudis, m.
The lodge of a ſtag, la repoſée du cerf.
To lodge, v. a. loger, recevoir dans ſon logis, donner le couvert.
To lódge, v. n. loger, demeurer en quelque logis.
To lodge one's ſelf, v. a. ſe loger, faire un logement.
Lodged, a. logé, &c. V. To lodge.
The ſupremo power is lodged in the king, le pouvoir ſouverain réſide dans la perſonne du roi.
Lódgement, ſ. logement, m.
Lódger, ſ. un ou une locataire, †un chambrelan.
Lódging, ſ. l'action de loger; logement, appartement, m. chambre, f. lieu ou on loge, m. To give one a night's lodging, loger quelqu'un pendant une nuit, lui permettre de coucher chez ſoi, lui donner le couvert.
Loe, V. Lo.
Loft, ſ. Ex. A corn loft, grenier, * m. grange à ſerrer le grain, f.
An apple-loft, fruiterie, f. A hay-loft, fenil, grenier à foin, m.
Lóftily, adv. magnifiquement, majeſtueuſement, avec majeſté, fièrement, avec fierté, &c. V. Lofty. To carry it loftily, le porter haut.

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Lóftineſs, *ſ.* (*or* height) *grandeur, hauteur; élévation, ſublimité, majeſté; fierté,* f. *orgueil,* m.

His lóftineſs (the title of the Grand Signor) *ſa hauteſſe.*

†Lófty, *a.* (tall, high) *grand, haut*: (majeſtic) *grand, noble, majeſtueux*; (*or* ſublime) *ſublime, élevé, haut, pompeux*; (haughty) *fier, orgueilleux, qui le porte haut.*

Log, *ſ. ſouche,* f. *tronc d'arbre,* m. *groſſe bûche de bois propre à brûler,* f. Log, *meſure de choſes liquides parmi les anciens Juifs,* ſ.

Log-line, *V.* Minute-line.

Log-wood (*or* black-wood) *Campêche,* m.

To log, *v. a. couper du bois de Campêche & le mettre en bûche.*

Lógarithms, *ſ. les logarithmes,* m.

Lógating, *ſ. ſorte de jeu défendu, & hors d'uſage.*

Lóggerhead, *ſ. un ſot, un lourdaut, une bête,* *†*un gros butor.* *†To fall to loggerheads, *en venir aux mains ou aux priſes, ſe battre, †ſe bourrer.*

*†For otherwiſe I muſt have been at loggerheads with my rival, *car autrement, il eût fallu m'égorger avec mon rival.*

Lógical, *a. de logique* ou *dans les règles de la logique.*

Lógically, *adv. ſelon les règles de la logique, en logicien.*

Logician, *ſ. un logicien.*

Lógician-like, *en logicien.*

Logic, *ſ. logique,* f.

Logiſtic, *ſ. art logiſtique,* m. *ſupputation algébraïque,* f.

Logwood, *V.* Log-wood *ſous* Log.

Lóhoch *or* loche, *ſ. lok,* m.

Loich, *V.* Cod.

Loin, *ſ. Ex.* A loin of veal, *une longe de veau.* A loin of mutton, *une queue de mouton.*

Loins (the lower part of one's back) *les lombes, les reins,* ou *le bas du dos,* m.

To lóiter, *v. n. s'amuſer, s'arrêter, tarder,* ou *retarder, demeurer trop long-tems.*

Lóiterer, *ſ. un pareſſeux, un fainéant, un négligent, qui s'amuſe.*

Lóitering, *ſ.* négligence, *pareſſe, fainéantiſe,* f.

Loitering, *a. Ex.* A loitering body, *un petit pareſſeux* ou *fainéant qui s'amuſe par-tout.*

To loll, *v. n.* (*or* to lean) *s'appuyer, ſe pencher, ſe ſoutenir.*

To loll upon a bed, *ſe coucher, s'étendre ſur un lit.*

To loll, *v. a. Ex.* To loll out one's tongue, *tirer la langue.*

Lóllards, *ſ. Lollards,* m. ſorte de ſecte, qui étoit fort nombreuſe du tems d'Edouard III, & de Henri V.

Lóllardly *or* lóllery, *ſ. la doctrine des Lollards.*

Lólling, *ſ.* (*from* to loll) *l'action de s'appuyer,* &c. *V.* le verbe.

Lome, *V.* Loam.

Lónely *or* lóneſome, *a. ſolitaire.*

Lóneſomeneſs, *ſ. ſolitude,* f.

Long, *a. long, qui a de la longueur; long, qui dure beaucoup; long, qui ſe prononce avec quelque longueur*; (*or* tedious) *long, ennuyant*; (that lingers about a thing) *long, lent, tardif.*

A long mile, *un grand mille.* A long neck, *un grand cou,* *†* *un cou de grue.* To go to one's long home, *mourir, s'en aller dans l'autre monde.*

A long way about, *un grand détour, un chemin écarté.*

Long ſhanks, *longues jambes, jambes de huſeau,* f. Long-legged, *qui a de longues jambes.* Long-necked, *qui a un grand cou*; *†* *qui a un cou de grue.* Long-jointed, *long jointé.* Long-waiſted, *qui a la taille longue.* Long-winded, *qui a bonne haleine.* To be long-winded in one's ſpeech, *traîner ſes paroles.* * A long-winded diſcourſe, *un diſcours long & ennuyant,* ou *trop diffus.* Long-lived, *qui eſt de longue vie* ou *de longue durée.*

Long-wort, *ſ.* (*or* Angelica) *angélique,* f.

Long-ſufferance (*or* long-ſuffering) *patience* ou *longue attente,* f. en termes d'écriture.

Long, *ſ. le long.* It is long of you, not of me, *c'eſt votre faute & non pas la mienne, il tient à vous & non pas à moi.* It was long of you that he was condemned, *vous avez été la cauſe de ſa condamnation.*

A long (in muſic) *une longue.*

Long, *adv. long-tems.* Not long before, *peu auparavant.* It is ſo long ſince, *il y a tant de tems.* So long as I live, *tant que je vivrai.* As long as he does his duty, *tandis qu'il ſera ſon devoir.* Ere long, *bientôt, dans peu de tems.*

It will not be long ere he comes, *il viendra bientôt* ou *dans peu de tems, il ne tardera pas à venir.* To think it long, *s'impatienter.* I think it long till it comes, *il me tarde de le voir venir.* All my long life, *toute ma vie.*

To long, *v. n. avoir envie,* [illegible] les femmes groſſes s'[illegible] *avoir un forte paſſion pour quelque choſe, en avoir grande [illegible]*

Longanimity, *ſ. longanimité, patience, longue attente,* f. termés d'écriture

Longed for, *a.* (*from* to long) *on a grande envie, que l'on a patiente d'avoir.*

Longer, *a.* (the comparative of long) *plus long,* &c. *V.* Long.

Longer, *adv. plus long-tems.*

Longeſt, *a.* (the ſuperlative of long) *le plus long.* The longeſt liver, *le ſurvivant.*

Longévity, *ſ. longue vie,* f.

Longimetry, *ſ. longimétrie,* f. l'art de meſurer les diſtances.

Longing, *ſ.* (*from* to long) *envie,* f. proprement, *de femme groſſe*; & en général, *envie, paſſion, déſir, ſouhait,* m.

To ſave one's longing, *donner à quelqu'un ce qu'il ſouhaite avec paſſion.* I have loſt my longing, *je ſuis fruſtré de mes déſirs.*

Longing, *a. Ex.* The longing expectation we are in, *l'impatience où nous ſommes.*

Lóngingly, *adv. Ex.* To look longingly in love, *devenir paſſionnément* ou *éperdument amoureux.*

Longinquity, *ſ. éloignement,* m. *diſtance,* f. *longue durée,* f. *eſpace de tems,* m.

Lóngith, *a. longuet.*

Lóngitude, *ſ. longueur,* f.

Longitúdinal, *a. longitudinal.*

Loo, *ſ. ſorte de jeu de carte.*

To loo, *v. a.* (dogs) *lancer des chiens.*

Lóóbily, *a. Ex.* A looby, *un ſot, un lourdaut.*

Lóóby, *ſ. un lourdaut, un ſot, une bête, un butor.*

Looſ, *ſ.* (of a ſhip) *lof d'un vaiſſeau,* m.

Looſ-hook (a ſea-term) *ancre de mure,* m.

Looſ-up (*or* keep your hair) *lof, tenez le lof, gardez le vent.* To ſpring the luff, *tenir le lof, aller au lof, aller à la bouline, aller au plus près du vent.*

To looſ up, *v. n. tenir le lof, gagner le vent, prendre le vent.*

Look, *ſ.* (a glance of the eye) *regard, coup d'œil,* m. *garde,* f.

Look or looks (mien or countenance) *regard, aſpect,* m. *air, viſage,* m. *mine,* f.

To look, *v. a.* (*or* take heed) *regarder, prendre garde, conſidérer*; (ſeek) *chercher.*

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nok, *v. n.* (to be situated) *re-*
rden, être situé. To have the
ok (*or* look of) *avoir l'air, la*
e, ou la visage ; paroître.
ook well (in point of health)
r bon visage, avoir un vi-
e de santé. I am glad to see
u look so well, *je suis ravi de*
e que vous vous portez si
en. See how I look, *voyez*
n visage. You look very ill,
u avez mauvais visage ou *un*
isage de malade. * This looks
ill he had no kindness at all
r me, il semble, ou il paroît par
anière d'agir qu'il n'a aucun
ntiment pour moi. * These
ngs look ill (*or* do not look
ell) *tout ceci n'augure rien de bon*
tout ceci.
ill look very ill on your side,
ls réfléchira sur vous. My
ughts do not look that way,
n'en pas ce train en vue, je ne
ge pas à cela. And that pas-
ge of Job peradventure looks
is way, & *peut-être que ce*
ssage de Job se rapporte à
.
ook like, *ressembler, se ressem-*
ler, être semblable. This looks
ke him, *c'est une chose digne de*
i. She made him look like
himself again, *elle l'a fait re-*
nir dans son premier état.
ook down upon one with scorn
r contempt) *regarder quel-*
'un de haut en bas, le regar-
r avec mépris ou *avec dédain,*
épriser.
ook big, *faire le fier.* To look
ung again, *rajeunir.*
look to one, *avoir l'œil sur*
elqu'un, en avoir, en prendre
in ; veiller quelqu'un. Observe,
r, avoir l'œil sur lui, l'éclai-
r. Look to it, *ayez l'œil à*
la, prenez-y garde, tenez-y la
main, ayez-en soin, songez à
la.
look on (*or* upon) *regarder,*
er, considérer, jeter les yeux
ur ou *sur ; regarder, tenir,*
ter, considérer.
look about one, *songer à ses*
affaires, prendre garde à soi.
look after a thing, *prendre soin*
une chose, y songer, y veiller,
voir l'œil sur quelque chose ;
ir sur quelque chose.
look back upon a thing, *faire*
flexion sur quelque chose, la re-
ser dans son esprit, se la re-
ésenter dans l'esprit.
ook for, *chercher ; attendre* ou
s'attendre. To look into a
thing, *prendre connoissance d'une*
chose, l'examiner, la considérer,
la regarder. To look out, *cher-*
cher.
Looked *or* lookt, *a. regardé,* &c.
V. To look.
A looker on, *s. un regardant, un*
spectateur.
Looking, *s. l'action de voir* ou *de*
regarder, &c. *V.* To look.
A looking-glass, *un miroir.*
A looking-glass maker, *un miroi-*
tier.
Look-out, *s. Ex.* To keep a good
look out, *être sur ses gardes*
avoir l'œil au guet.
Lookt *or* looked, *a. regardé,* &c.
V. To look. Well lookt to
(well lookt after) *bien soigné.*
Ill lookt to (ill lookt after) *né-*
gligé, mal soigné, dont on prend
peu de soin.
Lookt for, *à quoi l'on s'attend.* Not
lookt for, *inespéré, à quoi l'on ne*
s'attend pas. A well lookt man,
un homme qui a bon air ou *bonne*
physionomie.
Loom, *s. métier de tisserand,* m.
Loom-gale, *un vent frais* ou *forcé.*
m.
To loom, *v. a.* (a sea-term for to
appear) *paroître.*
Looming, *s. Ex.* The looming of
a ship, *le dehors d'un navire, sa*
grandeur & sa forme.
Loop, *s. bride, gance, f. tenon* du
canon d'une arme à feu, *m.*
Loop-lace, *agrément de boutonni-*
ère, m. Loop-maker, *faiseur*
d'agrément, m.
Loop-holes (in architecture) *lar-*
mières ; (for muskets to shoot out
at) *barbacanes,* f.
*Loop-hole (*or evasion) *fuite,* f
échappatoire, m. *défaite.*
Loose, *a.* (not fast) *qui branle, qui*
ne tient pas ferme.
Loose (untied) *délié, détaché.*
Loose (*or* slack) *lâche, qui n'est*
pas assez serré ou *tendu, détendu.*
*Loose (lewd) *débauché,*
dissolu, libertin, abandonné.
*Loose verses, *des vers libres,*
gaillards ou *lascifs.*
Loose (careless) *nonchalant, négli-*
gent. A loose gown, *une robe*
de chambre. * To be in a loose
condition, *n'avoir point d'établis-*
sement ou *vivre à sa fantaisie, être libre, être à soi.* To
hang loose, *être détaché, traîner*
à terre.
To grow loose, *lâcher, se lâcher,*
se détacher, se délier. To get (*or*
break) loose from one, *se dé-*
barrasser de quelqu'un. To let
loose, *déchaîner.*
To loose, *v. a.* (a sea-term to get
away) *partir, sortir du havre.*
To loose, *v. a.* (*or* make loose)
V. To loosen. To loose the
sail, *détacher la voile.*
To loose (*or* sustain a loss) *V.* To
lose.
Loosed *or* loosened, *a. délié, dé-*
taché, V. To loosen.
Loosely, *adv. dissolument.*
To loosen, *v. a. lâcher, desserrer,*
détacher, délier, défaire.
Loosened, *a. lâché,* &c. *V.* To
loosen.
Looseness, *s.* (the being loose) *re-*
lâchement, m.
Looseness (*or* lax) *flux* ou *cours de*
ventre, m. *foire,* f. A loose-
ness and vomiting together, *dé-*
voiement ou *dévoiement par haut*
& par bas, m.
Loosening, *s. l'action de lâcher,*
&c. *V.* To loosen.
Loosening, *a. laxatif, qui lâche*
le ventre.
Loover, *s. lucarne,* f. A loover
hole, *soupirail,* m. *issue,* f.
To lop, *v. a. ébrancher, émonder,*
élaguer, tailler.
Lopped, *a. ébranché, émondé, éla-*
gué, taillé.
A lopper of trees, *celui qui é-*
branche, émonde, élague, ou
taille les arbres.
Lopping, *s. l'action d'ébrancher,*
d'émonder, d'élaguer, ou *de tail-*
ler. The loppings of a tree,
les branches taillées d'un arbre, f.
Loquacious, *a. causeur, causeuse,*
qui a du babil, babillard.
Loquacity, *s. babil, caquet,* m.
Lord, *s. un seigneur, un lord* ou *un*
milord. A great lord, *un grand*
seigneur. An English lord, *un*
lord ou *un milord Anglois.*
The lord of the manor, *seigneur*
foncier.
Lord-like, *en grand seigneur.* In
the year of our lord, *l'an de*
notre Seigneur, l'an de Grâce.
To lord it, *v. n. faire le seigneur,*
dominer.
Lordant *or* lordane, *s. un gros fai-*
néant qui fait l'entendu.
Lordliness, *s. seigneurie, excel-*
lence, grandeur (en se moquant.)
Lordly, *a. qui le porte haut, qui*
fait le grand seigneur, magnifi-
que, fier.
Lordship, *s.* (the dominion of a
lord) *seigneurie, terre noble,* ou
terre seigneuriale, f.
Lordship (a title given to lords)
grandeur.

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grandeur, titre qu'on donne aux ſeigneurs Anglois. *Ex.* If your lordſhip pleaſes, *s'il vous plaît, monſeigneur*, ou *s'il plaît à votre grandeur.*

To have the lordſhip of the ſea, *tenir l'empire de la mer, être maître de la mer.*

Lór mers, *or* loriners, *ſ. lormiers, éperonniers*, m. nom qu'on donne aux ſelliers & aux faiſeurs d'éperons.

Lóriot, *ſ.* (a bird) *loriot*, m.

To loſe, *v. a. pret. & part.* loſt, *perdre, faire perte de; (or* forget) *oublier.*

To loſe ground, *plier, lâcher le pied.* He loſt his life in the wars, *il eſt mort, il a été tué à la guerre.* To loſe one's reputation, *ſe perdre de réputation.* To loſe one's longing, *n'avoir pas ce qu'on ſouhaite.*

Lóſel, *ſ.* (a ſcoundrel) *un homme de néant, un coquin, un faquin.*

Lóſer, *ſ.* (*from* to loſe) *perdant, celui qui perd* ou *qui a perdu.* You ſhall be no loſer by it, *vous n'y perdrez rien.*

Lóſing, *ſ. l'action de perdre.*

Lóſings (in the plural) *perte*, f.

Lóſing, *a. Ex.* A loſing bargain, *un méchant marché, un marché où l'on ne trouve pas ſon compte.*

Loſs, *ſ. perte*, f *dommage*, †*dam*, m. He had a great loſs in his wife, *il a beaucoup perdu en perdant ſa femme.* I am content to go to the loſs, *je veux bien y perdre.*

Loſs (*or* fault in hunting) *défaut*, m.

Loſt, *a. perdu. P.* That is not loſt which comes at laſt, *il vaut mieux tard que jamais.* She is loſt to all ſenſe of ſhame, *elle a perdu tous les ſentimens de honte.* There is no love loſt betwixt us, *je vous aime autant que vous m'aimez.* Better loſt than found, *on s'en paſſera bien.*

Lot, *ſ.* (fortune) *ſort*, m. (*or* portion of a thing) *lot*, m. To pay ſcot and lot, *payer les charges de la paroiſſe.* It is not every one's lot to be learned, *il n'appartient pas à tout le monde d'être ſavant.*

Lote-tree, *ſ. lotus* ou *alifier*, m The fruit of the lote tree, *alize*, f.

Lótherwit, légerwit, ou lécherwit, *ſ. droit d'amende qu'on faiſoit payer à celui qui abuſoit d'une eſclave*, m.

Lótion, *ſ. lotion*, f.

Lotóphagi, *ſ. lotophages*, m.

Lóttery, *ſ. loterie*, f.

Lóvage, *ſ. liveche*, f.

Loud, *a. hauts fort*, en parlant du ſon de la voix. *A loud fame, un grand renom, une grande réputation.*

Loud, *adv. Ex.* Speak loud, *parlez haut* ou *à haute voix, élevez la voix.*

Lóuder (the comparative of loud) *Ex.* To ſpeak louder, *hauſſer la voix.*

Lóudly, *adv. hautement, à haute voix.*

Lóudneſs, *ſ. Ex.* The loudneſs, of the voice, *la force de la voix.*

Love, *ſ. amour*, m. *amitié, affection, bienveillance*, f. To marry for love, *ſe marier par amour* ou *par amourette.*

Love (*or* Cupid the god of love) *l'amour, Cupidon, le dieu d'amour*, m. (the object beloved) *amour* ou *amours*, f. *objet aimé, amant, galant*, m. ou *amante, maîtreſſe*, f.

Love (a ſweet word for huſband and wife) *mes amours, mon bon, ma bonne* entre mari & femme. To be in love with one, *être amoureux de quelqu'un avoir de l'amour pour quelqu'un.* To fall in love, *s'amouracher, devenir amoureux, prendre de l'amour.* To get every body's love *gagner l'amitié de tout le monde.*

That makes me in love with him, *c'eſt ce qui m'oblige à l'aimer* ou *qui me donne de l'amour pour lui.* To be out of love with a thing, *avoir du dégoût pour quelque chaſe, en être dégoûté.* For the love of God, *pour l'amour de Dieu.*

Love-flames, *les flammes de l'amour, les amoureuſes flammes*, f.

A love fit, *un tranſport d'amour.* To put a woman in a love fit, *mettre une femme en amour, l'échauffer.*

Love-ſick, *malade d'amour, qui a le mal d'amour.*

A love-wound, *un ulcère amoureux.* A love-knot, *lacs d'amour*, m,

A love-letter, *un billet-doux, un poulet.* A love-potion, *un philtre* ou *breuvage d'amour.*

Love-powder, *poudre enchantée pour donner de l'amour*, f.

Love-tricks, *amourettes*, f. *jeux d'amour*, m.

Love-days, *jours d'arbitrage*, m.

To love, *v. a.* aimer; *chérir, avoir de l'amitié* ou *de l'amour pour quelque perſonne; avoir du penchant ou de l'inclination pour quelque chaſe; ſe plaire à quelque chaſe.*

P. Love me little, and love me long, *il faut faire aux durs.*

Lóved, *a. aimé, chéri.*

Lóvelineſs, *ſ. beauté*, f. *charment*, m.

Lóvely, *a. aimable, beau, charmant.*

Lóvely, *adv. d'une façon*

Lóver, *amateur, celui qui amoureux* ou *qui aime; galant*, ou *amoureux*, m.

Lovers (a lover and his wife) *amans*, m.

†Lough, *ſ. un lac.*

†Lough, *V.* Laſſ.

Lóving, *ſ. l'action d'aimer.*

Lóving, *a. bon, de bon affectionné.*

Lóvingly, *adv. bien, d'une manière honnête & parfaite, bien de l'amitié, affectueuſement.*

To lour, *V.* Lower.

Lóurdan, *V.* Lordant.

Lóurdary, *ſ. l'action de* ou *d'empoiſonner l'eau.*

Lóuring, *V.* Lowring.

Louſe, *ſ. pou*, m.

Louſe-wort, *herbe aux pou*

A crab-louſe, *morpion*, m.

A wood-louſe, *un cloporte.*

To louſe, *v. a. épouiller, chercher.*

To louſe one's ſelf, *v. r. ſe chercher ou s'épucher.*

Lóuſineſs, *ſ. abondance de l'état d'un pouilleux ou pouilleuſe.*

Lóuſy, *a. pouilleux, plein de vert de poux.* The louſy eaſe, *maladie pédiculaire*, f.

A louſy-raſcal, *un gueux, quin, un beſtre.*

Lout, *ſ.* (a mean ſukwal low) *un gros faineant, ſtaſque.*

Low *a. bas, petit, ſa haut; bas, qui eſt en fond.*

*Low (mean) *bas, mépriſable; (or* humble) *humble; (or* inferior) *rieur.*

A low pulſe, *un pouls*

*To be low (or in a tion) *être bas, ſe mal, être fort faible* alſo, *être en mauvais mal dans ſes affaires, être bas-percé.*

Low, *adv. bas.* His houſe low, *ſa maiſon eſt dans* *His reputation begin

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ſa réputation commence à
r. A low-built ſhip, *un*
ut de bas bord.
nday, qui ſimode, f.
, v. a. (or bellow) *meugler*
ſer.
ell, ſ. cloche pour chaſſer au
f. *V.* Luff.
ſſer, ſ. celui qui chaſſe au
res une cloche.
a. (the comparative of
plus bas.
wer houſe (or the houſe of
mons) *la chambre baſſe, la*
bre des communes du parle-
d'Angleterre. The lower
of the belly, le bas du
re.
rr, v. a. abaiſſer.
, a. (the ſuperlative of low)
us bas.
f. (from to low) *mu-*
ment, meugiſſement.
V. Lunes.
ſ. (from low) *humilité,*
f.
ly-minded, a. humble,
ſumis, qui a de l'humilité.
f. (a ſcoundrel) *un coquin,*
un belître.
f. (meanneſs) *baſſeſſe,* f.
n. v. n. (to frown) *ſe re-*
voir, avoir un air refrogné,
air mine.
Ex. A lowring coun-
un air refrogné.
weather, un tems ſombre
ouvert.
ly, adv. d'un air refrogné.
a. fidele, †*loyal.*
party, les royaliſtes, le
de la cour.
adv. fidellement, †*loy-*
ment.
ſ. fidélité, †*loyauté,* f.
ſ. un gros fainéant, un
flaſque, un ventre pareſ-
eux.
ſ. loſenge, m. ou *ta-*
e, f.
ſ. gros valet, valet qu'on
aux ouvrages les plus
plus pénibles.
lubber, un grand corps
mal proportionné. An
lubber, un gros fainéant.
a. Ex. A great lub-
fellow, un gros pitaud.
ſ. légéreté, inconſtance,
; lubricité, f.
a. (uncertain) *incer-*
traiſtre, vain; (fickle)
inconſtant.
argument, un foible
, un argument qui ne
rien.

Lubricious (or wanton) *lubrique, laſcif.*

Luce, *ſ. Ex.* A flower de luce, *une fleur de lis.*

Lúcern, *ſ. ſorte de loup cervier,* m.

Lúcid, *a.* (bright) *lucide, qui luit de ſoi-même.* *He is mad, but he has ſome lucid intervals, *il eſt fou, mais il a de tems en tems des intervalles lucides.*

Lucidity or lucidneſs, *ſ. lucidité, clarté brillante,* f.

Lúcifer, *ſ. Lucifer, le diable, le démon;* Lucifer, m. *l'étoile matiniére,* f.

Luck, *ſ.* (or good-luck) *bonheur, ſuccès, hazard,* m. Ill-luck, *malheur; guignon,* m. *P.* Luck for the fools, and chance for the ugly, *à fou fortune.*

Lúckily, *adv. heureuſement, par bonheur,* m.

Lúckineſs, *ſ. bonheur,* m.

Lúckleſs, *a. malheureux, malencontreux.*

Lúcky, *a. heureux, qui a du bonheur.*

Lúcrative, *a. lucratif, qui apporte du profit.*

Lúcre, *ſ. lucre, gain, profit,* m.

Lucriferous, *V.* Lucrative.

Lucubrátion, *ſ. étude nocturne,* * *veille,* f.

Lúculent, *a. clair. Ex,* Luculent proof, *une preuve claire.*

Lúdicral or lúdicrous, *a. burleſque, comique, bouffon, badin, plaiſant.*

Lúdicrouſly, *adv. burleſquement, plaiſamment, en badin, en bouffon.*

Ludificátion, *ſ. moquerie,* f. *action de ſe moquer* ou *de rendre ridicule; illuſion,* f.

Luff or lough, *ſ. feu,* m. ou *lumière pour chaſſer aux oiſeaux,* f.

Luff, *V.* Loof.

Lug, *ſ. Ex.* The lug of the ear, *le tendon* ou *le bout de l'oreille.* To give one a lug, *tirer l'oreille à quelqu'un tout d'un coup.*

Lug, *ſ.* (a pole to meaſure land with) *perche,* f.

To lug, *v. a. tirer, traîner.*

Lúggage, *ſ. attirail, baggage,* m. *hardes,* f.

Lúgged, *a. tiré, traîné.*

Lúgging, *ſ. l'action de tirer* ou *de traîner.*

Lugúbrious, *a. lugubre, triſte.*

Lúkewarm, *a. tiéde, qui eſt entre le froid & le chaud;* *(indifferent) *tiéde, froid, indifférent.*

Lúkewarmneſs, *ſ. tiédeur,* f.

To lull, *v. a. bercer, careſſer, chanter pour endormir un enfant.* To lull aſleep, *endormir.*

Lúllaby (a lullaby ſong) *ſ. chanſon pour endormir,* f.

Lúlled, *a. bercé, careſſé.*

Lulled aſleep, *endormi.*

Lúmbar or lombary, *a. qui appartient aux reins* ou *aux lombes; lombaire.*

Lúmber, *ſ. gros meubles,* m.

To lumber, *v. a. entaſſer ſans ordre.*

Lúminary, *ſ. luminaire,* m.

Lúminous, *a. lumineux, plein de clarté.*

Lump, *ſ.* (or maſs) *maſſe,* f. *bloc,* m. (or heap) *monceau, tas,* m.

Lúmpiſh, *a. peſant, lourd.*

Lúmpiſhly, *adv. lourdement, ſtupidement.*

Lúmpiſhneſs, *ſ. peſanteur,* f.

Lúnacy, *ſ. frenéſie, folie, maladie de lunatique,* m. To be ſmitten with lunacy, *être lunatique, être fou, tenir de la lune.*

Lúnar, *a. lunaire.*

Lúnary, *ſ. lunaire,* f.

Lúnatic, *a. lunatique, fou, qui tient de la lune.*

Lúnatic, *ſ. un lunatique.*

Lúnátion, *ſ. lunaiſon,* m.

Lunch, *ſ. morceau.* m.

Lúncheon, *ſ. Ex.* The afternoon's luncheon, *le goûter.*

Lunes, *ſ. filiére,* ou *créance,* f. en termes de fauconnerie.

† Lúngis, *ſ.* †*un longis, un grand lendore, un lambin.*

Lungs, *ſ. le poumon.* The pipe of the lungs, *ſifflet,* m. *la trachée artére.*

Lung-wort, *ſ. pulmonaire,* f. *l'herbe au poumon,* f.

Lunt, *ſ. méche,* f.

Lúpine, *ſ. lupin,* m.

Lurch, *ſ. bredouille, partie double* au jeu, *f.* *† To lie upon the lurch, *être aux aguets, dreſſer des embûches à quelqu'un, tâcher de le ſurprendre* ou *de l'attraper.* To leave one in the lurch, *laiſſer quelqu'un dans l'embarras, dans un mauvais pas, lui tourner le dos.*

To lurch one at play, *v. a. gagner bredouille, gagner la partie double à quelqu'un.*

Lúrched, *a. à qui l'on a gagné bredouille, qui a perdu la partie double.*

Lúrcher, *ſ.* (that lies upon the lurch) *celui qui dreſſe des embûches à quelqu'un,* &c. *V.* Lurch (a kind of dog) *un baſſet.*

Lúrching, *ſ. l'action de gagner bredouille* ou *la partie double; embûches qu'on dreſſe à quelqu'un,* f.

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Lúrda-

Lûrdane, *V.* Lordant.
Lure, *ſ. un leurre*, m.
To lute, *v. a. leurrer.*
Lûred, *a. leurré.*
Lûrid, *a. livide, pâle, blême.*
To lurk, *v. n. ſe cacher, ſe tapir.*
Lûrker, *ſ. celui ou celle qui ſe cache.*
Lûrking, *ſ. l'action de ſe cacher, de ſe tapir.*
Lûrking, *a. Ex.* A lurking place *(or* lurking-hole*) cachette*, f. *lieu où l'on ſe cache*, m. To lie lurking, *ſe cacher, ſe tenir caché.* A lurking fellow, *un homme qui ſe cache.*
Lûſcious, *V.* Luſhious.
Lûſern, *V.* Lucern.
Lûſhious, *a. doucereux, doux, fade, qui affadit l'eſtomac, mielleux ſucré.*
A luſhious ſtyle, *ſtyle flatteur*, m. *des paroles emmiellées*, f.
Lûſhiouſly, *adv. avec douceur, avec fadeur.*
Lûſh ouſneſs, *ſ. douceur, qualité fade*, f.
A luſk, *ſ. un pareſſeux, un lendore, un lambin.*
Lûſkiſhneſs, *ſ. pareſſe, lenteur*, f.
Luſt, *ſ. concupiſcence, convoitiſe, incontinence, impudicité, brutalité*, f.
To luſt, *v. n. convoiter, déſirer avec paſſion.*
Lûſter *or* luſtre, *ſ. luſtre, éclat, brillant*, m.
Luſtful, *a. (from* luſt*) impudique, brutal, luſtif.*
Lûſtfully, *adv. Ex.* To look luſtfully upon one, *regarder quelqu'un d'un œil laſcif* ou *impudique*, ou *d'un œil de convoitiſe.*
Lûſtfulneſs, *ſ. convoitiſe, impudicité, laſciveté, concupiſcence*, f.
Lûſtily, *adv. vigoureuſement, fort & ferme.* To eat luſtily, *manger avec appétit.* To drink luſtily, *boire copieuſement.*
Lûſtineſs, *ſ. vigueur, force*, f.
Lûſtleſs, *a. qui eſt ſans convoitiſe.*
Lûſtral, *a. luſtrale (ne ſe dit que de l'eau.)*
Luſtrâtion, *ſ. luſtration*, f.
Luſtrifical, *V.* Luſtral.
Lûſtre, *V.* Luſter.
Luſtre *or* luſtrum, *ſ.* (the ſpace of fifty months) *luſtre*, m. *eſpace de cinq ans*, ou plutôt, *de cinquante mois.*
Lûſtring *or* luteſtring, *ſ. luſtré* ou *taffetas luſtré*, ou *taffetas double*, m.
Lûſty, *a. robuſte, fort, vigoureux, puiſſant, gros.*
Lûtaniſt, *ſ. joueur de luth*, m.
Lute, *ſ.* (a muſical inſtrument) *luth*, m. A lute player, *joueur de luth.*
Lute-ſtring, *ſ.* (a ſilk) *V.* Luſtring.
Lute (a kind of clay) *lut*, m.
To lute, *v. a. luter, enduire de lut.*
Lûted *or* lûteous, *a. luté, enduit de lut.*
Lûtheraniſm, *ſ. le Luthéraniſme.*
Lûtherans, *ſ. les Luthériens.*
Lûting, *ſ. (from* to lute*) l'action de luter.*
Lûtulent, *a. bourbeux, boueux.*
To lûxate, *v. a. luxer, démettre, diſloquer, déboîter.*
Luxâtion, *ſ. luxation*, f. *déboîtement des os*, m.
Luxûriancy *or* luxûriantneſs, *ſ. abondance*, f.
Luxûriant, *a. Ex.* Luxuriant plants, *des plantes qui pouſſent des feuilles & du bois en trop grande abondance.* * A luxuriant way of ſpeaking, *une éloquence pompeuſe.*
To luxûriate, *v. n. être trop fertile* ou *trop abondant.*
Luxûrious, *a. luxurieux, qui vit dans la luxure, lubrique, incontinent; qui vît dans le luxe, adonné au luxe.*
Luxûrioufneſs, *ſ. (or* luxury*) luxe, excès; luxure, incontinence, lubricité*, f.
The luxury of ſome plants, *la grande abondance de feuilles & de bois que pouſſent certaines plantes.*
Lûzarn, *V.* Lucern.
Lycânthropy, *ſ. lycanthropie*, f.
Lycéum, *ſ. lycée*, m.
Lycium, *ſ. lycium*, m.
To lye *or* lie, *v. n. pret.* lay, *part.* lien *or* lain; (to be) *être*; (to be extended in *or* on a bed *or* on any thing elſe) *coucher, gîter, repoſer, être couché.*
To lye in ſtate, *repoſer ſur un lit de parade.*
To ly (*or* lodge) *loger, demeurer, réſider*; (*or* be ſituate) *être ſitué.* To lye lurking, *ſe tenir caché, ſe tapir, ſe cacher.*
To lye idle, *demeurer ſans rien faire, croupir dans l'oiſiveté.* It lyes in my ſtomach, *cela s'attache à mon eſtomac.* * She lyes at the bottom of your heart, *elle vous tient au cœur.*
To lye under a great ignominy, *être couvert d'ignominie.* To lye under a ſcandal, *être ſoupçonné de quelque crime, être en mauvaiſe odeur.*
To lye under a miſtake, *ſe tromper, être dans l'erreur.* To lye under a great affliction, *être fort affligé.*
To lye under an obligation, *être obligé à quelque choſe à quelqu'un.* My honour lies at ſtake, *il y va ou il s'agit de mon honneur, mon honneur eſt défendu*, ou *y eſt intéreſſé.*
To lye down, *ſe coucher.* To lye down (to be brought to bed) *accoucher.*
To lye about *(or* up and down*) être çà & là, être tout en ordre.*
To lye in, *faire ſes couches, accoucher, être en couches.*
It lyes me in a great deal, *coûte bien de l'argent.* It lyes in my way, *cela m'eſt un grand obſtacle.* I ſhould lye to a great eſtate, but that lyes in my way, *il s'y oppoſe lui qui m'empêche d'avoir ce grand bien.*
To lye in wait for one, *dreſſer des embûches à quelqu'un, tâcher de l'attraper.* To lye at length, *s'étendre tout de ſon long.* To lye out (to lye out of bed *or* out of doors) *découcher.*
Lye, *ſ.* (to waſh with) *lexive*, f. Lye-waſhed, *lexivé.*
Lye, *&c.* (an untruth) *V. &c.*
Lyer, *V.* Liar.
Ly'gure, *ſ. ligure*, f. pierre précieuſe.
Ly'ing, *ſ. (from* to lye*) l'action d'être couché, &c. V.* To lie. A woman's lying-in, *couche d'une femme*, f. pl.
Ly'ing, *ſ. (from* to lye*) l'action de mentir*, f. *menſonge*, m. *menterie*, f. *V.* To lie.
Lymphâtic, *a. Ex.* The lymphatic veins, *les veines lymphatiques.*
Lymphâtic *(ce dictionnaire rieux, inſenſé, viſionnaire.*
Ly'ncean *or* ly'nceous, *a. perçant, aigu, en parlant des yeux ou de la vue.*
Lyncûris, *ſ. lyncurium*, m. *d'ambre.*
Lynx, *ſ. lynx, loup cervier*, m.
Ly'on, *&c. V. Lion, &c*
Lyre, *ſ. lyre* ou *harpe*, f.
Ly'ric, *a. lyrique.*
Ly'riſt, *ſ. joueur de lyre ou qui chante ſur la lyre.*

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MAC (in Irish, a son) *mot Irlandois, qui veut dire, fils.*
Mac Williams, *le fils de Guillaume.*
Mácaronic, *a. Ex.* A macaronic poem, *un poëme macaronique, une macaronie.*
Mácaron, *s. un macaron.*
Mace, *s. macis,* m. *fleur de muscade,* f.
Mace *(or* mace-royal) *masse d'armes,* f. (in an university) *masse de bedeau,* f.
Mace-bearer, *s. massier, officier ou homme qui porte la masse,* m.
Macerate, *v. a.* * *(or* soak) *to temper;* † (to mortify) *mortifier.*
Macerating, *s. l'action de macérer, V.* the verb.
Macerated, *a. qui a trempé, &c.* To macerate.
Maceration, *s. macération,* f.
Machinal, *a. machinal.*
Machinate, *v. a. machiner, tramer, former quelque mauvais dessein.*
Machination, *s. machination, trame, machine, artifice,* f.
Machinator, *s. machinateur, inventeur, auteur de crimes,* m.
Machine, *s. machine,* f. *instrument,* m.
Machinery, *s. usage de machines,* &c.
Machinist, *s. machiniste,* m.
Macilent, *V.* Macaróon.
Macilent, *a. maigre, décharné, atténué, défait.*
Mackerel, *s. maquereau,* m.
Mackerel-boat, *maquillot,* m.
Mácle, *V.* Macule.
Maculate, *v. a. tacher, faire une tache, maculer.*
Maculated, *a. taché, maculé.*
Maculation, *s. maculature,* f.
Macule, *s. tache maculé,* f.
Mad (out of his senses) *enragé, furieux, furieusement, emporté, furieux.*
To make one mad, *faire enrager quelqu'un, le faire † endéver; le rendre fou.*
Mad (fond of) *fou, passionné.*
Mad (full of play) *folâtre, badin, folâtre.* Mad fit, *verve,* f. *caprice,* m. *quinte, fantaisie,* f.
Mad-brained (or -headed) *fou, étourdi, écervelé.* A mad thing (or a mad trick) *une grande folie.*
Mad-apple, *pommes d'amour,* f.
Mad-cap, *un babin, un folâtre; un étourdi, un écervelé.*
Mad-house, *les petites maisons,* f.
To mad, *v. a. faire enrager, faire pester;* † *faire endéver, faire perdre patience.* It mads me to see, *j'enrage de voir.*
Madam, *s. madame* ou *mademoiselle.*
Mádded, *a. qu'on a fait enrager ou pester, V.* To mad.
Mádded, *s.* (an herb) *garance,* f.
R. Madder, *est aussi le degré comparatif de* mad, *&* maddest *en est le superlatif.*
Mádding, *s. Ex.* To run madding after a thing, *rechercher quelque chose avec des empressemens furieux.* He runs madding after that woman, *il est fou de cette femme, il l'aime à la fureur.*
Mádding, *a. un peu fou, folâtre, badin.*
Made *(prétérit & participe du verbe* to make) *fait, &c. V.* To make. A made word *un mot fabriqué, inventé, imaginé,* ou *fait à plaisir.*
D. † Madefaction, *s. action de mouiller.*
To mádefy *or* madidate, *v. a. mouiller.*
D. † To mádefy *or* maditate, *V.* To madefy.
Madge-howlet, *s. hulote,* f.
D. † Mádid, *a. mouillé, moite.*
D. † Mádity *or* madour, *s. moiteur, humidité.*
Mádly, *adv.* (like a madman) *follement, en fou, comme un enragé, un fou,* ou *un furieux, avec fureur, avec rage; follement, en fou, à l'étourdie, comme un étourdi.*
Mádness, *s. rage, manie, folie, fureur, extravagance,* f. *emportement,* m. *colère,* f.
Madrier, *s.* (terme de fortification) *madrier,* m.
Mádrigal, *s. un madrigal.*
To máffle, *v. n. & a. bredouiller, parler en bredouillant, légayer.*
Máffler, *s. un bredouilleur, une bredouilleuse.*
Máffling, *s. bredouillement, bégaiement,* m. *l'action de bredouiller ou de bégayer.*
Magazine, *s. magasin,* m. A magasine of salt, *un grenier à sel.*
Mágbote, *s. amende pécuniaire,* f. *qu'on payoit autrefois aux proches parens de celui qu'on avoit tué, pour exempter d'une peine corporelle.*
Mággot, *s.* (a worm) *ver,* m *qui s'engendre dans la chair, le fromage, les fruits.* *† Maggot *(or* whimsey) *caprice,* m. *fantaisie, quinte, lubie,* f. *vercoquin,* m. *† I shall do it when the maggot bites, *je le ferai quand il m'en prendra envie.*
Mággot-headed, maggot-pated, *or* maggotty, *a. capricieux, bourru, fantasque, visionnaire, quinteux.*
Mággotty, *a. plein de vers,* *† *plein de caprices.*
Mágical, *a. magique.*
Mágically, *adv. par magie, par sortilége, par enchantement.*
Mágician, *s. un magicien, un sorcier.*
Mágic, *s. magie,* f. *enchantement,* m.
Mágic, *a. magique, de magie.*
Magistérial *or* magistérious, *a. magistral, de maître, impérieux, fier.*
Magistérially *or* magistériously, *adv. magistralement, en maître, impérieusement.*
Mágistery, *s. (or* mastership) *qualité de maître,* f. *pouvoir,* m. *autorité,* f. (a term used in chymistry) *magistère,* m.
Mágistracy, *s. magistrature,* f.
Mágistrate, *s. magistrat,* m.
Magna Charta, *s. la grande charte que Henri III, roi d'Angleterre accorda à ses sujets, & qui contient les grands priviléges de la nation Angloise.*
Magnanímity, *s. magnanimité, grandeur de courage,* f.
Magnánimous, *a. magnanime, courageux.*
Magnánimously, *adv. avec grandeur de courage, courageusement.*
Mágnet, *s. l'aimant,* m.
Mágnetical *or* magnétic, *a. magnétique, aimantin, qui appartient à l'aimant.* A magnetic stone, *un aimant.*
Mágnetism, *s. magnetisme,* m.
Magnifical *or* magnific, *a. illustre, noble, magnifique.*
Magnificat, *s. le magnificat.*
Magnificence, *s. magnificence, pompe, splendeur,* f. *éclat,* m.
Magnificent *or* magnific, *a. magnifique, superbe, pompeux, grand, éclatant, splendide.*
Magnificently, *adv. magnifiquement, splendidement, pompeusement, superbement.* To speak magnificently of one's self, *faire son panégyrique, se louer en termes magnifiques.*
Magnifico, *s. un magnifique, un noble Vénitien.* He is a magnifico, *c'est un homme d'importance, c'est un des grands de l'état.*
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Mágnified, *a. magnifié*, &c. *V.* To magnify.

Mágnifier, *ſ. une panégyriſte, un faiſeur d'éloges, de panégyriques.*

To mágnify, *v. a. magnifier, exalter, louer, priſer; groſſir; exagérer.*

Mágnifying, *ſ. l'action de magnifier*, &c. *V.* To magnify.

Magnifying, *a. qui groſſit. Ex.* A magnifying glaſs, *un microſcope, lunette à puces, lunette qui groſſit les objets.*

Magnitude. *ſ. grandeur.* f.

Mágpy, *ſ. pie.* A ſpeckled magpy, *une pie grièche.*

Máhim *or* maim, *ſ.* (a law term, which ſignifies a corporal hurt, by which a man loſes the uſe of a limb or member) *mutilation*, ou *bleſſure par laquelle un homme perd l'uſage d'un membre*, f.

Mahómetan *or* Mahúmetan, *ſ. un Mahométan, un infidelle.*

Mahómetiſm, *or* Mahúmetiſm, *Mahométiſme*, m.

Máhone, *ſ. mahone, galéaſſe Turque*, f.

Máid, *ſ. vierge, pucelle, fille*, f.

A maid (maid-ſervant) *une ſervante, fille de ſervice.* A chamber-maid, *une fille de chambre, † une ſoubrette.*

A houſe-maid, *V.* Houſe.

A maid, *ſ.* (a ſort of fiſh) *ange de mér*, m.

Maid-marion (in a morice dance) *garçon habillé en fille, dans une danſe moreſque.*

Málden, *ſ. fille, vierge, pucelle*, f.

Maidenhead, *ſ. virginité*, f. *pucelage*, m. To get *(or* take away) a virgin's maidenhead, *dépuceler une fille.*

Máidenhair, *ſ. capillaire*, m. ou *capillus Veneris.*

Máidenly, *or* maiden-like, *a. de vierge, virginal, modeſte, pudique.*

Maidenly, *adv. modeſtement, avec modeſtie, avec retenue, avec pudeur.*

Maiden-rent, *certain droit qu'un vaſſal paye au ſeigneur du fief, quand il marie ſa fille.*

Majéſtical *or* majeſtic, *a. majeſtueux, qui a de la majeſté, plein de majeſté.*

Májeſtically, *adv. majeſtueuſement, avec majeſté.*

Májeſty, *ſ. majeſté*, f.

Máil, *ſ. maille*, f. A coat of mail, *une cotte de maille.*

(budget *or* coffer) *malle*, f. A mail horſe, *cheval à malles, mallier*, m.

Mail, *ſ.* (a ſort of baſe coin) *maille*, f.

Máilled, *a.* (ſpeckled as hawks' feathers) *maillé, plein de mailles.*

Maim, *ſ. mutilation*, f.

Maim, *a. manchot, eſtropié.*

To maim, *v. a. mutiler, tronquer, eſtropier.*

Máimed, *a. mutilé, tronqué, eſtropié.*

Máiming, *ſ. mutilation*, f. *l'action de mutiler, de tronquer*, ou *d'eſtropier.*

Main, *a. principal.* The main-maſt, *le grand mât.* The main-top-maſt, *le grand mât de hune.* A main gallop, *un grand galop.*

The main land, *la terre ferme, le continent.* The main ſea, *la haute mer.* The main body of an army, *le gros d'une armée.*

Main, *ſ. (or* the main ſea) *la haute mer*; *(or* main land) *le continent.*

With might and main, *de toute ſa force, à toute tête, *† de cul & de tête.*

The main of a horſe, *V.* Mane.

Máinly, *adv. principalement, ſur tout.* It mainly concerns me, *cela me touche* ou *me regarde de fort près.*

Máinour, *ſ.* (a law word) *vol, larcin*, m.

Máinpernable, *a. qui peut être élargi moyennant caution.*

Máinpernor, *ſ caution*, f.

Máinport, *ſ. compenſation que les paroiſſiens font en certaines lieux d'Angleterre à leur miniſtre pour certaines dîmes*, f.

Máinpriſe, *ſ. cautionnement*, m.

To máinpriſe, *v. a. cautionner.*

Mainpriſed, *a. cautionné, élargi ſous caution.*

† Main-ſworn, *ſ.* (a northern word) *parjuré, qui s'eſt parjuré.*

To maintáin, *v. a. maintenir, ſoutenir, défendre, conſerver, faire ſubſiſter; entretenir; maintenir, affirmer, ſoutenir.* I will maintain it *(or* I will prove it) *je le prouverai.*

Maintáinable, *a. ſoutenable.*

Maintáined, *a. maintenu, ſoutenu*, &c. *V.* To maintain.

Maintáined, *ſ. défenſeur, celui qui maintient*, &c. *V.* To maintain.

Máintenance, *ſ.* (defence) *maintien*, m. *défenſe, protection, conſervation*, f. *ſoutien*, m. (food, living) *entretien, entretenement*, m. (among lawers) *maintenue*, ou *manutention*, f.

Májor, *a. Ex.* The major part, *la plus grande partie.* A ſ major (at piquet) jo.

A major, *ſ.* (an offi army) *un major,* d'armée.

Major-domo *(or* ſteward) *domo, intendant, maître* m.

Majórity, *ſ. la plus grande pluralité*, f. A man's age, *majorité*, f.

Májorſhip, *ſ.* (the office jor) *majorité*, f.

Maiz, *ſ. maïz, blé des*

Make, *ſ. (or* making) Make *(or* ſhape) *forme*

To make, *v. a. fait.* made; *faire*, en plu

To make *(or* render) *devenir.*

To make haſte, *ſe hâter, pêcher.* To make *parer* ou *ſe préparer.* one's eſcape, *ſe ſauver, s'évader.* To make *cher.* To make ha *échauffer.* To make *toyer.*

To make a fool of one, *moquer de quelqu'un.* uſe of a thing, *ſe ſervir choſe.* To make a thing, *admirer* étonner.

To make friends, *ſe* To make gain of,

To make *(or* ſpy) *la terre.*

To make much of one, *de l'amitié à quelqu des careſſes, le bien* make a pen, *tailler*

To make the beſt of a *(or* market) *ſe ſervir le mieux qu'on peut.* one (to be among the *du nombre* ou *de la*

To make many *bargaigner, contefter ſort, faire un long*

He will make *laſt, il n'en ſera* *en bout du compte.* meddle *or* make *veux point m'en mêler.*

To make hay, *faner*

To make a pais *botte à quelqu'un.*

To make it one's *ſe vanter.*

To make (to prove *venir, être.*

They might make *en pourroit faire* *dats.* ‡ will make it

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...it vous en tiendrai compte, ...ends. To make good one's ...d, défendre ou garder son ...tain pied.
...e good (or prove) prouver, ...er.
...ke an assignation, donner ...endez-vous.
...e (or aim) after one, par... ...coup à quelqu'un.
...e (or run) at one, pour... ...ou fuivre quelqu'un.
...e again, refaire.
...e (or run) away, v. n. fe ..., s'enfuir, gagner au pied; ...per la guérite. To make ...self away or to make a... with one's self, se défaire, ...r. To make away (or to ... away with) one's estate, ...er follement son bien, le ...uer.
...e for a place, aller vers ...e endroit, s'en approcher.
...storm forced him to make ...port he could, la tempête ...a de relâcher ou d'entrer ...ruer port.
...e off, v. n. s'en aller, fe ..., fe fauver, s'enfuir.
...e towards one s'approche... de quelqu'un, aller vers ...n.
...e over one's right to an... transférer ou céder fon droit ...autre, lui en faire un tranf... ...un cession.
...e out (to prove) prouver, ...ver, juftifier.
...e one out of his wits, faire ... patience à quelqu'un, le ...ner aux.
...e up, faire, achever, con... clorre, terminer.
...e up the measure of ini... combler la mesure d'ini...
...e up a letter, plier une let...
To make up one's want ...rs by diligence, fuppléer ...fauts de fon efprit par fa ...e.
...e up (to make amends) ...nfer. To make up a ..., accommoder une querelle.
...e up to one, s'approcher ...qu'un, l'aborder, l'ac...
See how fhe makes up ...th, voyez comment elle ..., voyez les mines qu'elle ...
To make five games up, ... cinq jeux la partie.
...e, f. (one that makes ...ts) un brouillon, un femeur ...lles, un haute-fon, un rapa...

Máker, f. faiſeur, faiſeuſe. Ex. A belt-maker, un faiſeur de baudriers.
R. Maker ſe compoſe ſouvent avec d'autres ſubſtantifs que nous exprimons ordinairement en un ſeul mot en François.
Ex. A ſhoe-maker, un cordonnier. A watch-maker, un horloger, &c. V. Shoe, Watch, &c.
Maker, f. (or Creator) Créateur, m.
Máking, ſ. l'action de faire, de rendre. V. To make.
Máking or make, la façon. I have a new ſuit of clothes making, je me fais faire un habit neuf. That was the making of him, c'eſt ce qui a fait ſa fortune, ou qui l'a enrichi.
Málachite, ſ. Malachite, f.
Málady, ſ. maladie, f. mal, m.
Málaga or Málaga-wine, vin de Malaga, m.
Maláunders, ſ. malandres, f.
Málapert, a. impudent, impertinent, inſolent, effronté.
Málapertly, adv. impudemment, inſolemment.
Málapertneſs, ſ. inſolence, impertinence, impudence, effronterie, f.
Male, ſ. le mâle.
Male or mail, V. Mail.
Male, a. mâle. Ex. Iſſue male, enfans mâles.
Mal-adminiſtration, ſ. mauvaiſe conduite dans le maniement des affaires publiques, dans un emploi, malverſation, f.
Málecontent. ſ. mécontent.
Maledicted, a. maudit, anathématiſé, excommunié.
Maledíction, ſ. malédiction, imprécation, f.
Maleſáctor, ſ. un malfaiteur, un criminel.
Maléfic, a. méchant, mal-faiſant, nuiſible, malin.
Maléfic, ſ. maléfice, m. méchante action, injure, f. tort, m.
Maleficence, ſ. qualité mal faiſante ou nuiſible, malignité, f.
Malévolence, ſ. malveillance, haine, malice, mauvaiſe volonté, f.
Malévolent, a. qui veut mal à quelqu'un, qui lui en veut, mal intentionné, envieux.
Malévolentneſs, ſ. dépit, m. haine, malice contre quelqu'un, f.
Malevolently, adv. malignement, avec malignité.
Málice, ſ. (malignity) malice, méchanceté, f. (or (pite) malice, animoſité, haine, malveillance, f. To bear malice to one, vouloir mal à quelqu'un, le haïr.

To málice, v. a. donner un ſens malicieux à quelque choſe, envier, porter envie, cenſurer.
Malícious, a. (miſchievous) malicieux, méchant, malin.
Malíciouſly, adv. malicieuſement, par ou avec malice.
Malíciouſneſs, ſ. malice, f.
Malign a. malin, malfaiſant, nuiſible.
To malign, v. n. envier, porter envie.
Malignancy, ſ. malignité, f. qualité ou nature maligne.
Malignant, a. malin.
A malignant, ſ. une perſonne mal-intentionnée, un mal-intentionné.
Malignantly, adv. malignement, malicieuſement, par malice, à mauvais deſſein.
Malígned, a. envié.
Maligner, ſe qui regarde un autre de mauvais œil, ou critique les actions des autres d'une manière piquante.
Malignity, ſ. malignité, f.
Malígnly, adv. envieuſement, de mauvaiſe volonté, méchamment.
Málkin or maulkin, ſ. (a mop to ſweep ovens) écouvillon de four, m. Malkin (a ſcare crow to frighten birds) épouvantail, m.
Mall, ſ. (a ſort of play) mail, jeu de mail, m.
A mall-ſtick, mail, m.
Mall or mallet, V. Mallet.
Mállard, ſ. un canard ſauvage, m.
Malleability, or málleableneſs, ſ. qualité d'être maléable.
Málleable, a. maléable. Malleable (flexible, ſupple) ſouple, doux, docile, traitable, flexible.
To málleate, v. a. forger, battre à coups de marteau.
Málleт, ſ. maillet, marteau à deux têtes, m. A mallet (to play at mall) un mail ou la leve.
Mállows, ſ. (an herb) mauve, f.
Málmſey, ſ. Malvoiſie, ſorte de vin, f.
Malt, ſ. drêche, f. A malt-mill, moulin à drêche, m. A malt-kiln, four à drêche, m.
Malt-long, or malt-worm, ereveſſe, f. maladie de cheval.
Máltſter, or malt-man, ſ. marchand de drêche, m.
Mamma, ſ. mamon, f.
Mámmillary, a. mammaire, qui appartient aux mamelles.
Mámmoc, ſ. fragment, m. pièce f. ou morceau, lambeau, m.
Mammocs, (or ſcraps) bribes, f.
To mammock, v. a. briſer.
Mámmon, ſ. richeſſes, f.
Man, ſ. homme, m. * (or huſban...

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homme ou *mari*, m. Man (as oppofed to a child) *un homme fait*. To fhow one's felf a man, *faire voir qu'on a du cœur, montrer qu'on eſt homme de cœur, ſe montrer courageux, montrer du courage*.

To live like a man (*or* a gentleman) *vivre en honnête homme*.

A man (one, ſomebody) *quelqu'un*. Man (*or* ſervant) *valet* ou *ſerviteur*, m.

R. Man *ſignifie quelquefois un vendeur*.

Ex. A coal-man, *un vendeur de charbon, un charbonnier*. An oyſter-man, *un vendeur d'huîtres à l'écaille*.

Man (*or* ſhip) *un vaiſſeau* ou *navire*. A man of war, *vaiſſeau de guerre*. A man of war (*or* ſoldier) *un homme de guerre, un guerrier*.

A man (at drafts) *dame*, f. ou *pion*, m. au jeu de dames; (at cheſs) *une pièce*, au jeu des echecs.

An ill-contrived man, *un eſprit mal tourné* ou *de travers*. To come to man's eſtate, *parvenir à l'âge viril*. To be one's own man, *être à ſoi, ne dépendre de perſonne, ſe ſervir ſoi-même*.

R. Man *répond quelquefois à notre particule*, on.

Ex. So as a man might eaſily perceive, *ſi bien qu'on pouvoit aiſément s'appercevoir*. If a man may aſk you, *par votre permiſſion*. But what ſhould a man do in ſuch a caſe? *mais que faire en ce cas?* This is the manner of the man, *c'eſt ainſi qu'il eſt fait*. This was never heard of by man, *c'eſt une choſe inouïe* ou *dont on n'avoit jamais ouï parler*. *P.* A man or a mouſe, *tout ou rien*. He is the chief man, *il eſt le chef*. They are ſtrange men, *ce ſont d'étranges gens* The good man of the houſe, *le maître du logis, le père de famille*.

R. Man, *étant joint avec quelque épithète, ſe rend ſort ſouvent en François par un ſeul mot*.

Ex. An ungrateful man, *un ingrat*. A perfidious man, *un perfide*, &c. The wiſe man, *le ſage*.

A man-ſervant, *un valet, un ſerviteur*. A man-child, *un garçon, un enfant mâle*.

A man-eater, *un anthropophage*.

A man-ſlayer, *un meurtrier, un homicide*. Man-ſlaughter, *homicide*, m.

A horſe-man, *un cavalier*.

A footman, *un fantaſſin, un valet de pied, un laquais*.

A merchant-man, *un vaiſſeau marchand*.

To man (*v. a.*) a ſhip, *armer* ou *équiper un vaiſſeau*. To man a town, *mettre une garniſon dans une place, la garnir de ſoldats*.

To man a hawk, *dreſſer un faucon, affaiter* ou *apprivoiſer l'oiſeau*.

To mánacle, *v. a. mettre des menottes* ou *des fers aux mains*.

Mánacled, *a. qui a les menottes aux mains, emmenotté*.

Mánacles, *ſ. menottes*, f. *fers*, m.

Mánage, *ſ. manége*, m. The manage of a concern, *le maniement d'une affaire*.

To mánage, *v. a. ménager, conduire, manier*.

We manage diſputes of this kind as if——, *nous traitons ces ſortes de diſputes comme ſi*——.

To manage (*or* govern) one, *ménager, gouverner quelqu'un*.

To manage a horſe, *faire faire le manége à un cheval, le dreſſer*.

To mánage, *v. n.* (to govern one's ſelf) *ſe conduire, ſe gouverner*.

Mánaged, *a. ménagé, conduit, manié*. A horſe well managed, *cheval qui fait bien le manége, qui manie bien, qui eſt bien dreſſé*.

Mánageableneſs, *ſ. flexibilité, douceur*, f.

Mánagement, *ſ. maniement*, m. *conduite, adminiſtration, direction, règle*, f.

Mánager, *ſ. directeur, directrice, celui* ou *celle qui ménage*, &c. To appoint managers for a conference, *ménager une conférence*.

Mánagery, *ſ. conduite*, f. *maniement*, m. For the managery of the trade, *pour faire ſon négoce*.

Mánaging, *ſ. l'action de ménager*, &c. *V.* To manage.

Mánca, *ſ. ſorte de vieille monnoie d'or, qui valoit environ un demi-écu*.

Manche, *ſ.* (in heraldry) *une manche*.

Mánchet, *ſ.* (*or* manchet-bread) *pain blanc, du pain le plus blanc qui ſoit*. A manchet-loaf, *un pain blanc, une miche de pain*.

Mánchild, *V.* Man-child, *ſous* Man.

To máncipate, *v. a. rendre eſclave, obliger*.

Mancipátion, *ſ. eſclav... obligation involontaire*, f.

Mánciple, *ſ. le dépenſier... voyeur d'un collége*, m.

Máncuſa, *ſ. ancienne m... valoit environ trente ... quatre ſous*.

Mandámus, *ſ.* (a ſort of ... *mandement, un ordre, ... nance*.

A mandamus of the ki... heads of a college, *... roi aux gouverneurs d'...* f. pl.

A mandamus (*or* man... Mándate.

Mándatary, *ſ. mandataire*

Mándate, *ſ. un mandement, un ordre, une ordonnance*.

mandate, *un mandat du pape*, m.

Mándible, *ſ. la mandi... choire*, f.

Mandillion, *ſ. mandille*, f.

A mándolin, *ſ. une mand...*

Mándrake, *ſ. mandrago...*

To mánducate, *v. a. manger*.

Mandućation, *ſ. mandu...*

Mane, *ſ.* (of a horſe) *c...*

Mánes *ſ. pl. les mânes, d'une perſonne morte*, f.

Mánful, *a. (from ma... brave, digne d'un homme courageux, vaillant, hardi*.

Mánfully, *adv. en brave... de cœur, courageuſement, lamment*. To look *avoir l'air* ou *la brave*.

Mánfulneſs, *ſ. brave...* f. *courage*, m.

Mánganeſe, *ſ. manganè...*

Mange, *ſ. galle de chien*.

Mánger *ſ. mangeoire*, m. To live at rack a... *vivre prodigalement, profuſions*.

Mánginеſs, *ſ. (from ma... manſuétude cauſée par de chien*, f.

To mángle, *v. a. déch... en pièces, déchiqueter, ... ſtropier, mutiler*.

To mangle a joint of mea... *couper une pièce de v... couper tout de travers*.

Mángled, *a. déch...* &c. *V.* to verbe.

Mángling, *ſ. l'action de... &c. V.* To mangle.

Mángo, *ſ. ſorte de fru... Orientales*.

Mángon, *ſ. (or* mangco... *gneau*, m.

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…gy, a. (from mange) galleux, …n'a la galle comme un chien.
…hood, f. (man's eſtate) virili…é, f. l'âge viril, m. (courage) …rage, m. valeur, bravoure, f.
…ic or maniacal, a. maniaque, …rieux.
…nicle, &c. V. To manacle.
…feſt, a. manifeſte, notoire, …ir & connu, évident, certain.
…o make manifeſt, manifeſter.
…anifeſt, v. a. manifeſter.
…feſtation, f. manifeſtation, f.
…ifeſted, a. manifeſté.
…ifeſtly, adv. manifeſtement, …rement, évidemment.
…ifeſto, f. un manifeſte.
…ifold, a. (from many) de plu…ſortes, de pluſieurs façons, …ſieurs, beaucoup. Your mani…d favours, tous vos bienfaits.
…ple, f. manipule, f. ou faſnon …ſcritre, m.
…niple (or handful) une manip…ée, f.
…nkind, f. (from man) le genre …ain, les hommes.
…nliness, f. mine, f. ou air mâle, …, formé de contenance, f.
…ly, a. (of a man) mâle, …mme. A manly woman, une …mme qui a l'air hommaſſe.
…ly (bout) mâle, courageux, …ſolu.
…na (or honey-dew) manne, …orte de roſée.
…nned, a. (from to man) armé, …ipé, &c. V. To man.
…nner, f. (faſhion) manière, …e, façon, f. (ſort, kind) ma…ère, ſorte, eſpèce, f. (or condi…n) naturel, m. humeur, in…ation, f.
…manner (as it were) comme, …e me dire, par manière de …arler, preſque. In like manner, …ſemblablement, de …ême.
…ners (cuſtom) coutume, f. Ex. …ccording to our accuſtomed …anner, ſelon notre coutume, à …otre ordinaire, comme nous avons …accoutumé de faire.
…ners (in the plural) mœurs, …anière de vivre, f.
…ners or good manners (civility) …olitéſſe, f. I ſhall teach you …good manners, je vous apprend…ai à vivre. *To leave no …anners in the diſh, manger le …out bonnement.
…annerly, comme Mannerly.
…annered, incivil.
…annerleſs, f. incivilité, f.
…annerly, a. civil, honnête, bien …poli.

†Mánnikin, ſ. un petit bout d'homme.
Mánning (from to man) l'action du verbe To man, V. To man. The manning of a ſhip, équipement d'un vaiſſeau, m.
Mánor or manour, ſ. fief, m. ou terre ſeigneuriale, ſeigneurie, f. alſo a mainour. The manor-houſe, manoir ſeigneurial, m. la maiſon ſeigneuriale.
Manor (or houſe without the city) une métairie, une maiſon de campagne; (or farm by heritage) un héritage, un manoir.
Manſe, ſ. (a parſonage houſe) la maiſon du curé de la paroiſſe.
Mánſion, ſ. manoir ſeigneurial, m. maiſon ſeigneuriale, f. (a dwelling or dwelling-place) ſéjour, m. demeure, f.
Mánſlaughter, ſ. meurtre, homicide, m. un meurtre qui n'eſt pas fait de guet apens ou de deſſein prémédité.
Mánſlayer, ſ. un meurtrier.
Manſuéte, a. doux, traitable.
Mánſuetude, ſ. manſuétude, douceur, bonté, f.
Mántle, ſ. manteau, m. A lady's mantle, mante de femme, f. A child's mantle, tarnaïole, f.
The mantle-tree of a chimney, manteau de cheminée, m.
Mántles (in heraldry) lambrequins, m.
To mántle, v. n. (to ferment) faire une petite écume. Ex. Ale that mantles, ale qui fait une petite écume, f. To mantle (as a hawk does, to ſtretch the wings) alonger ſes pennes.
Mántlet, ſ. mantelet, m.
Mántua, ſ. un manteau de femme. Mantua-maker, faiſeuſe de manteaux, tailleuſe pour femme, f.
Mánual, a. manuel, de la main. A ſign manuel, ſeign, ſignature.
A manual, ſ. un manuel, un petit livre.
Mánualiſt, ſ. un ouvrier, un artiſan.
Manudúction, ſ. guide, m. aide, f. ſecours, m.
Manufácture, ſ. manufacture, fabrique, f. A manufacture of ſilks, ſoieries, f.
To manufacture, v. a. manufacturer, fabriquer.
Manufactured, a. manufacturé, fabriqué.
Manufacturer, ſ. un manufacturier.
Manufácturing, ſ. manufacture, fabrique, action de manufacturer, &c.

To manumiſe, V. To manumit.
Manumiſſion, ſ. manumiſſion, f. affranchiſſement, m.
To manumit or manumiſe, v. a. affranchir, mettre en liberté.
Manúrable, a. labourable.
Manúre, ſ. tout ce qui ſert à engraiſſer la terre, comme le fumier, la marne, &c.
To manure the ground, v. a. engraiſſer la terre, la fumer, ou la mariner, cultiver, labourer la terre.
Manúred, a. engraiſſé, fumé, &c. V. To manure.
Manúrer of the ground, ſ. un laboureur.
Manúrement, ſ. culture de la terre ou de l'eſprit, f.
Manúring, ſ. l'action d'engraiſſer la terre, &c. V. To manure.
Mánuſcript, ſ. un manuſcrit, livre écrit à la main, m.
Mány, a. (good many, great many, very many) pluſieurs, grand nombre, grande quantité, beaucoup.
R. Quoique many ſoit de pluriel, on met pourtant quelquefois après lui un ſubſtantif au nombre ſingulier, avec l'article a ou an.
Ex. Many a man, pluſieurs hommes. Many a time, pluſieurs fois. How many? combien? So many, tant, autant, tout autant. As many as, autant que.
Too many, trop. He is too many for me, il eſt trop fort pour moi. P. So many men, ſo many minds, tant d'hommes, tant d'avis.
Many-feet (or pourcontrel, a fiſh polype, m.
Map, ſ. carte de géographie, f.
A general map (or a map of the whole world) carte générale du monde, f. une mappemonde.
Máple or maple-tree, ſ. érable, m.
To mar, v. a. gâter, corrompre.
Maravédis, ſ. (a little Spaniſh coin) maravedis, m.
Maráuder, ſ. (a ſoldier that ſtraggles out for booty) un maraudeur.
Marble, ſ. marbre, m. A marble cutter, marbrier, m.
To marble, v. a. marbrer.
Márbled, a. marbré.
Márcaſite, ſ. Ex. The marcaſite ſtone, marcaſſite, f.
March, ſ. (marching or going) marche, f.
March (one of the twelve months in the year) Mars, m. *†He is as mad as a March hare, il eſt extrêmement badin ou folâtre.
March ſun, le ſoleil de Mars.

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March beer, *bière de Mars, bière qu'on brasse au mois de Mars*, f.

To march, *v. n. marcher, aller, être en marche.* To march in, *entrer.* To march in the rear, *fuivre.* To march out, *fortir.*

To march on, *marcher, avancer, pouſſer.* To march off, *s'en aller, ſe retirer, faire la retraite, déloger, plier baggage.*

To march, *v. a. Ex.* To march an army, *faire marcher une armée, la conduire.*

Marcher, *ſ.* (preſident of the marches *or* borders) *c'eſt ainſi qu'on appeloit autrefois la nobleſſe qui demeuroit aux frontières de Galles & d'Ecoſſe.*

Márcher, *V.* Maiden rent.

Marches, *ſ. marches, frontières.* f.

Márching, *ſ.* (*from* to march) *marche* ou *l'action de marcher*, &c. *V.* To march.

Márchioneſs, *ſ. une marquiſe.*

Márchpane, *ſ. maſſe-pain*, m. ſorte de macaron.

Márcioniſts, *ſ. marcionites*, m.

Mare, *ſ. cavalle, jument*, f. A mare with foal, *jument poulinière.*

The night mare, *V* Night.

A mare colt, *une pouline.* A mare-faced horſe, *un cheval qui a le front plat.*

Máreſhal, *&c. V.* Marſhal, *&c.*

Márgent *or* margin, *ſ. bord*, m *extrémité de quelque choſe*, f.

The margent (*or* margin) of a book, *la marge d'un livre.*

Márginal, *a. marginal, qui eſt à la marge.*

Máriage, *V.* Márriage.

Márigold. *ſ. ſouci*, m.

To márinate, *v. a. mariner.*

Márinated, *a. mariné.*

Marine, *a. marin.*

Máriner. *ſ. marinier, matelot*, m.

Má ines, *ſ. troupes*, f. ou *régimens de marine*, m.

Márjoram *or* ſweet marjoram, *ſ. marjolaine* f Baſtard (*or* wild) marjoram, *marjolaine ſauvage*, f. ou *origan*, m

Mariſh *or* mariſh ground, *V.* Marſh.

Mártial, *a. martial.*

Máritime, *a. maritime, qui eſt auprès de la mer.*

Mark *ſ.* (*or* token) *marque*, f. *ſigne, indice*, m. (proof) *marque, preuve*, f. *témoignage*, m. (*or* print) *marque*, f *veſtige*, m. *trace*, f. (*or* boundary of land) *limite, borne*, f.

Mark (a weight of eight ounces) *marc*, m. poids de huit onces, of coin worth thirteen ſhillings and a groat) *marc*, pièce de monnoye valant treize ſchelings quatre ſous ſterling.

Mark (*or* aim to ſhoot at) *blanc, but*, m. To miſs one's mark, *manquer ſon coup.*

A good (*or* bad) mark's man, *un bon* (ou *un mauvais*) *tireur.*

Letters of mark, *ſ. lettres de marque*, f. pl. *pouvoir d'uſer de repréſailles*, m.

To mark, *v. a marquer, faire une marque*; *remarquer, prendre garde, regarder.*

To mark out, *marquer, montrer, faire voir.*

Márked, *a. marqué*, &c. *V.* To mark.

Márker, *ſ. marquer*, m.

Márket, *ſ.* (*or* market-place) *marché*, m. A herb-market, *un marché aux herbes.* Hay-market, *marché au foin.* Fiſh-market, *poiſſonnerie*, f.

Market-houſe, *halle, maiſon du marché*, f

A clerk of the market, *juge* ou *officier de police, qui a l'inſpection ſur les denrées qu'on vend au marché*, f.

The Pope makes good markets of the ignorance and ſins of the people, *le Pape ſait profiter de l'ignorance & des péchés du peuple.*

P. Good ware makes quick markets, *marchandiſe qui plaît eſt à demi-vendue.* *†You brought your hogs to a fine market, *†vous avez fait là de belles affaires.*

A market town, *ville où il y a marché*, f

A good market man (*or* woman) *un homme* ou *femme qui ſait bien acheter, qui ne ſe laiſſe pas tromper.*

Market-geld, *droit d'étalage*, m.

Márketable, *a. marchand, bien conditionné.* Marketable goods, *marchandiſe loyale, bien conditionnée*, f.

Marketing, *ſ. action d'aller au marché pour y vendre* ou *acheter.*

Márking, *ſ.* (*from* to mark) *l'action de marquer, de remarquer*, &c. *V.* To mark.

Marking-iron, *marque*, f. *fer à marque*, m.

Markt, *V.* Marked.

Marl. *ſ. marne*, f. A marl pit, *marnière*, f.

To marl, *v. a. marner.*

Márled, *a. marné.*

Marlin, *V.* Metlin.

Márling, *ſ. l'action de marner.*

Mármalade *or* mármalet, *ſ. malade*, f.

Mármoſet, *ſ. marmouſet*; ma

Marmótto, *ſ. marmotte*, f.

Marque, *V.* Mark.

Marquetry, *ſ. marqueterie*, f. *de moſaique & d'ouvrage de port.*

Márquis, *ſ. un marquis.*

Márquiſate, *ſ. marquiſat*, m *de marquis.*

Márquiſhip, *ſ. titre*, m. *marquis*, f.

To marr, *v. a. gâter*, corru

Márred, *a. gâté*, &c.

Márriage, *ſ.* (*from* to marr *riage*, m. The marria *le jour de mariage.* Th riage goods, *acceſſoire age*, m. Marriage-ſong *ſon nuptiale*, f. épithala

Márriageable, *a. mariable* ou *en âge d'être marié.*

Márriageableneſs, *ſ. âge marié.*

Márried, *a. marié.* A ma conjugal) life, *la mariag du mariage.*

Márring, *ſ.* (*from* to mar *tion de gâter*, &c. *V.* To

Mártion, *V.* Maid.

Marrow, *ſ. moelle*, f. Pr *elle.* A marrow bon *moelleux* ou *qui a moelle.* Quickly deve your marrow bones, *neux.*

To márry, *v. n. ſe marier.*

To marry below one's fa *faillir, s'allier mal, alliance indigne de ſa* again, *ſe remarier.*

Marry, ay marry, *adv.* † *dame oui.*

Márrying, *ſ. l'action de ſe marier, d'épouſer.*

Mars *ſ.* (one of the ſeve *Mars*, m.

Marſh, *ſ. un marais, un récageux.* Salt marſh *ſalant*, m. ou *ſaline*, f.

Márſhal, *ſ. maréchal*, m marſhal of the King's *le maréchal* ou *le gr priſon du Banc du roi*, o

To marſhal, *v. a. rang ner, régler.*

Márſhalled, *a. rangé*, *w*

Marſhaller, *ſ. qui ar range.*

Márſhalſea *or* márſhalley, *ſ. réchauſſée.*

Márſhalſhip, *ſ. la charg fice de maréchal.*

Márſhy, *ſ.* (*from* marſh) *geux.*

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rt, *ſ.* (*or* great fair) *foire*, f.
ters of mart, *V.* Mark.
rten, *ſ.* (*or* martern) *martre* ou
ne, f.
rtial, *a. martial, guerrier, mi-*
taire. A court-martial, *un*
conſeil de guerre.
martial law, *le droit des*
gens. To try by martial law,
par préétablement.
rtialled, *a. aguerri.*
rtialiſt, *ſ. un guerrier, un homme*
de guerre.
rtin, *ſ. martinet*, m.
rtingal, *ſ. martingale*, f.
rtinmas, *ſ. la S. Martin, le*
jour de la S. Martin.
rtinmas-day *le jour de la S.*
Martin.
rtinmas-beef, *bœuf ſalé &*
mangé de la S. Martin, m.
rtler, *ſ. martinet* ou *martin pê-*
cheur, m.
rtlet (in heraldry) *merlette*, f.
rtnets, *ſ. martinets*, m. *cargues*,
cordes de la voile d'un navire, *ſ.*
rtyr, *ſ. un martyr, un confeſ-*
ſeur. The book of Martyrs, *le*
livre des martyrs ou *martyro-*
loge, m.
rtyr, *v. a. martyriſer, faire*
voir le martyre.
rtyred, *a. martyriſé.*
rtyrdom, *ſ. martyre*, m.
rtyrology, *a. martyrologie*, f.
rvel, *ſ. merveille*, f. *choſe mer-*
veilleuſe, étonnante, ou *ſurpre-*
nante. The marvel of Peru (a
flower) *ſorte de fleur qui croît*
au Pérou.
rvel, *v. n. s'émerveiller,*
admirer, être étonné, admirer.
rvelled at, *a. dont on eſt ſur-*
pris ou étonné.
rvellous, *a. merveilleux, admi-*
rable, étonnant, ſurprenant.
rvellouſly, *adv. admirablement,*
merveilleuſement, à merveille,
étonnement.
rque, *ſ. maſcarade, momerie,*
To go in maſcarade, *ſe maſ-*
quer, maſquer. A maſcarade
perſon, un papiſte maſqué ou *qui*
ſe maſque.
rring, *ſ. Ex.* To go
a-maſking, maſquer, aller en
maſque.
rſe, *ſ.* (a figure in heraldry)
merle, f.
rſline, *a. maſculin, mâle.*
rſh, *ſ. mélange, triptotage*, m.
eſhes of a net, *les mailles*
d'un filet, f. A maſh for a
horſe, breuvage pour un che-
val.
aſh, *v. a. mêler, faire un*
mélangé ou *un* †*triptotage*, †
triptoter.
Maſhed, *a. mêlé enſemble*, †*triptoté.*
Maſk, *ſ.* (*or* viſor) *un maſque, un*
loup. She had a maſk on, *elle*
étoit maſquée.
*Maſk (pretence, cloke) *maſque,*
prétexte, manteau, m.
To maſk, *v. a. maſquer.*
To maſk, *v. n.* (to maſk one's
ſelf) *maſquer, ſe maſquer.*
Maſked, *a. maſqué.*
A maſker, *ſ. un maſque.*
Maſking, *a. Ex.* A maſking ha-
bit, *un habit de maſcarade.*
Maſſlin, *V.* Meſſlin.
Maſon, *ſ. maçon*, m. A maſter
maſon, *un architecte.* To do
maſon's work, *maçonner, faire*
de la maçonnerie.
Maſoned, *a. maçonné.*
Maſonary, *ſ. maçonnerie*, f. *ouvrage*
de maçon, m.
Maſquerade, *V.* Maſcarade.
Maſs, *ſ.* (*or* lump) *maſſe*, f. Maſs
(*or* greater part of the people)
le gros ou *la plus grande partie*
du peuple.
The maſs (church ſervice among
the Roman catholics) *la meſſe*
des catholiques Romains. By
the maſs! *c'eſt un jurement bur-*
leſque. A maſs book, *miſſel*,
m.
To maſs, *v. a.* (to ſet, at play)
maſſer.
Maſſacre, *ſ. un maſſacre.*
To maſſacre, *v. a. maſſacrer.*
Maſſacred, *a. maſſacré.*
Maſſacring, *ſ. l'action de maſſa-*
crer, f. *maſſacre*, m.
Maſſicot or maſticot, *ſ. maſſicot*, m.
Maſſive or maſſy, *a.* (*from* maſs
in the firſt ſenſe) *maſſif, gros &*
ſolide.
Maſſiveneſs or maſſineſs, *ſ. ſolidité*,
f.
Maſt, *ſ.* The maſt of a ſhip, *le*
mât d'un navire, l'arbre, m.
The main-maſt, *le grand mât.*
The top-maſt, *le mât de hune.*
Main-top maſt, *grand mât de hune.*
Mizen-top maſt, *perroquet de*
fougue, m. Fore-top maſt, *petit*
mât de hune, m. A piece of
maſt broken off, *mâtereau*, m.
Maſt (the fruit of oak, beech-
tree, &c.) *glandée*, f.
Maſter, *ſ. maître*, m. (A title
given to any gentleman) *mon-*
ſieur.
A maſter of the horſe, *un écuyer,*
écuyer cavalcadour.
The maſter of the king's horſe, *le*
grand écuyer du roi.
The great maſter of the wolf hunt-
ers (in France) *le grand louvetier.* The maſter (*or* grand
maſter) of the king's houſehold,
now called the lord ſteward, *le*
grand maître. The maſter of
the rolls, *le garde-rôle* ou *le*
garde des archives. The maſ-
ters in Chancery, *les rapporteurs de la cour de Chancellerie.*
The maſter-warden of the mint,
l'intendant des monnoies.
Maſter of the jewel-houſe, *le garde-*
vaiſſelle, le garde de la vaiſſelle
& des joyaux du roi.
To be maſter of a thing, *poſſéder,*
une choſe, en être en poſſeſſion,
l'avoir, en être le maître.
To be maſter of a language, *poſ-*
séder une langue, la ſavoir à
fond. To be maſter of one's
ſelf, *être à ſoi, ne dépendre de*
perſonne. A maſter piece, *un*
chef-d'œuvre. Maſter-like, *en*
maître. Maſter-ſtroke, *coup de*
maître, m. Maſter-wort, *im-*
pératoire, f.
To maſter, *v. a. vaincre, ſurmon-*
ter, venir à bout de; apprendre
parfaitement.
Máſterleſs, *a.* (without a maſter)
qui n'a point de maître. Maſter-
leſs (forward, head-ſtrong) *opi-*
niâtre, têtu, revêche.
Máſterly, *a. Ex.* He is a maſterly
companion, *il ſait le maître* ou
l'entendu, il veut dominer.
Maſterly or maſter-like, *adv. en*
maître.
Máſterſhip or máſtery, *ſ. pou-*
voir, m. *autorité, puiſſance,*
domination, f. To try maſ-
teries with one, *faire au plus*
fort avec quelqu'un, *tirer au*
court bâton avec lui. He has
a perfect maſtery of the Engliſh
tongue, *il poſſéde l'Anglois en*
perfection.
The maſterſhip (the dignity of a
maſter) *dignité* ou *qualité de*
maître, f.
Maſtication, *ſ. maſtication*, f.
Maſticatory, *ſ. maſticatoire*, m.
Máſticine, *a. de maſtic.*
Máſticine, *ſ. maſtic*, m.
The maſtic tree (*or* lentiſk-tree)
lentiſque, m.
Máſticot, *ſ. maſſicot*, m.
Máſtiff, *ſ. un mâtin, un gros chien*, m.
Mat, *ſ. une natte*, f. A bed-mat,
natte de lit, m.
A mat (*or* flock) bed, *un matelas.*
A mat-maker, *un nattier* ou *fai-*
ſeur de nattes. A mat-ſeller, *un*
vendeur de nattes.
Mat-weed, *ſorte de jonc dont on*
fait les meilleures nattes.

To mat, *v. a. natter, couvrir de nattes.*

Matadore, *f. matador*, m. terme de jeu

Matachin, *f.* (a sort of dance) *les matassins*, m.

Match *f. mèche* ; *allumette*, f.

Match (an agreement for several persons to meet, &c.) *une partie.*

A match (*or* marriage) *un mariage.* A match-maker, *un marieur, une marieuse.*

Match (*or* equal) *pareil, semblable.* You have met with your match, *vous avez trouvé à qui parler, vous avez trouvé chaussure à votre pied.* The wolf goes to match (*or* to mate) *le loup est en rut.*

To match, *v. a.* (to be like) *assortir, se rapporter, être semblable, convenir* ; (*or* pair) *apparier, appareiller, assortir* ; (*or* couple) *apparier, accoupler, joindre* ; (*or* marry) *marier.*

Matchable, *a. qu'on peut assortir.*

Matched, *a. assorti, apparié*, &c. *V.* To match.

Matching, *f. l'action d'assortir*, &c.

Matchless, *a. incomparable, qui n'a pas son pareil, sans pareil.*

Matchlessness, *f. propriété d'une chose qui n'a point d'égal.*

Mate, *f. compagnon, compagne.* The mate of a ship, *le contre-maître d'un navire, l'aide du patron* ou *maître.* She is my mate (*or* wife) *c'est ma femme.*

Mate *or* check-mate (at chess) *mat* ou *échec & mat.*

To mate *v. a.* (to match) *apparier, assortir* ; (*or* equal) *égaler.*

‡To mate, *v. a.* (*or* astonish) *étonner, étourdir* ; (*or* mortify) *matter, mortifier, accabler de déplaisir.*

Mated, *a. apparié, assorti, égalé*, &c. *V.* To mate.

Material, *a.* (consisting of matter) *composé de matière, matériel* ; * (principal) *principal, essentiel* ; *etc.* (important) *important, d'importance*, ou *de conséquence.*

Materials, *f. matériaux*, m. pl.

Materialists, *f. les matérialistes, ceux qui croient que tout est matière.*

Materiality *or* materialness, *f. matérialité*, f.

Maternal, *a. de mère, maternal.*

Maternity, *f. maternité*, f.

Math, *f. Ex.* After-math, *foin d'arrière saison*, m. *le regain.*

Mathematical, *a. mathématique.*

Mathematically, *adv. mathématiquement.*

Mathematician, *f. un mathématicien.*

Mathematics, *f. les mathématiques*, ou *la mathématique*, f.

Mather, *V.* Madder, an herb.

Mathurins, *f. Mathurins*, m.

Matines, *f. matines*, f. pl.

Matrice, *or* matrix, *f. la matrice, la mère.*

Matrices (*or* moulds, wherein letters are cast) *matrices*, f. ou *moules de lettres*, m.

Matricide, *f. celui qui tue sa mère*, ou *le crime de celui qui tue sa mère.*

Matricious, *a. de la matrice*

Matricular, *a. Ex.* A matricular book, *une matricule.*

To matriculate, *v. a. immatriculer.*

Matriculated, *a. immatriculé.*

Matriculation, *f. l'action d'immatriculer.*

Matrimonial, *a. de mariage, matrimonial.* To break the matrimonial bond, *rompre la communauté du mariage, se séparer.*

Matrimony, *f. le mariage.* ‡To commit matrimony, *se marier.*

Matrix, *V.* Matrice.

Matron, *f. une matrone.*

A matron (*or* midwife) *sage-femme, matrone.*

Matronly, *a. de matrone.*

Matted, *a.* (*from* to matt) *natté, couvert de nattes.* Matted hair, *des cheveux fort mêlés*, m.

Matter, *f.* (the stuff any thing is made or consists of) *matière*, f. (*or* substance) *substance, matière*, f. (*or* subject matter, theme) *sujet*, m. *matière*, f. He confessed the matter of fact, *il a avoué le fait.*

Matter (such as runs out of sores) *corruption, matière, boue*, f. *pus*, m.

What is the matter? *qu'est-ce ? qu'y a-t-il ? que veut dire ceci ?* It is no matter, *n'importe.* We have a habit of it, and custom, you know, is a great matter, *nous nous en sommes fait une habitude, & vous savez que la coutume y fait beaucoup.*

No such matter, *point du tout, cela n'est pas.* Upon the whole matter, *après tout.*

To matter, *v. a. soucier, se mettre en peine.*

To matter, *v. imp. Ex.* What matters it ? *qu'importe ?* It matters not, *n'importe.*

To matter, *v. n.* (*or* to run as an imposthume) *suppurer, jeter du pus.*

Mattery, *a. plein de pus* ou *de matière qui suppure*, ou *qui jette du pus.*

Matting, *f.* (*from* to mat) *natte de natter* ou *de couvrir de nattes.*

Mattins, *V.* Matines.

Mattock, *f. pioche*, f. ou *hoyau*, m.

Mattress, *f. un matelas.*

Maturation, *f. action de mûrir, maturité.*

Mature, *a. mûr.* To grow mature, *devenir mûr, mûrir.*

To mature, *v. a. mûrir, faire mûrir.*

Maturely, *adv. mûrement*, *avec beaucoup de réflexion* ou *de réflexion.*

Maturing, *a. qui mûrit.*

Maturity, *f. maturité*, f.

To maudle, *v. a. hébéter, affaiblir.*

Maudled, *a. hébété, affaibli.*

Maudlin, *a. comme* Maudled.

Maudlin, *f. une personne qui la boisson est toute pleine d'eau & de tendresse* ou *de pitié.*

Maudlin, (sweet maudlin (a herb) *cupatoire*, f.

Maugre, *prep. malgré, en dépit de.*

Mavis, *f. mauvis*, m.

To maul, *v. a. battre, rosser, fouler, rouer de coups.*

Mauled, *a. rossé, battu, roué de coups, assommé.*

Maulkin, *f.* (an oven mop) *vadrouille*, m. (*or* scare-crow) *épouvantail*, m.

Maul-stick, *f. appui-main de peinture, m.*

Maulster, *V.* Maltster.

Maulr, *V.* Malr.

Maund, *f. un manneçon.*

To maunder, *v. n. grender, marmoter*, † *marmonner, grommeler.*

Maunderer, *f. un grendeur.*

Maundering, *f. l'action de grender. V.* To maunder.

Maundy-Thursday, *f. le jeudi saint, le Jeudi avant Pâques.*

Mausoleum, *f. un mausolée, beau magnifique*, m.

Mauther, *f.* (a word in use for a little girl) *une jeune fille.*

Maw, *f. mamelette*, f. *Ex.* maw of a calf, *une mamelette de veau.*

Mawkish, *adv. fade, qui a l'estomac, dégoûtant.*

Mawkishness, *f. fadeur, fade*, f.

Mawks, *f.* A great mawks, *grosse salope* ou *malpropre, hallebarde.*

Mawmet, *f. une petite marionnette.*

Mawn, *V.* Maund.

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millar, *a. qui appartient à la machoire.*
ixim, *f. maxime, règle,* f. *principe,* m.
y, *f. Mai,* un des 12 mois de l'année. May-day, *le premier jour de Mai.* May-pole, *un Mai.*
y-games, *jeux de flore,* m. † To make a May-game of one *se jouer, se moquer, ou se railler de quelqu'un, l'exposer à la risée.*
y-bug, *un hanneton.*
y-lily, *muguet,* m.
y (a defective verb) *peut-être.* might; *c'est un verb défectueux, qui signifie pouvoir.* You may if you will, *vous le pouvez faire, si vous voulez.* You may all for me, *je ne vous empêche pas de le faire.* It may be, *peut-être.*
for as may be, *au plus vîte.* As much as may be, *autant qu'il se peut.* As little as may be, *extrêmement petit, fort petit;* a little, *tant soit peu, fort peu:* R. May it please your majesty, *une expression fort respectueuse, le tout-à-fait particulière aux rois; on s'en sert ordinairement, quand on parle au roi, ou à la reine, de bouche, soit en écrit, elle signifie, que votre majesté agrée ce que je vais lui dire. Aux pairs du royaume on dit aussi fréquemment.* May it please your lordship, &c. *Il faut quand la personne qui leur parle est beaucoup au-dessous d'eux.*
yhem or mayhim, *V.* Mahim.
yor, *f. maire,* m. The lord-mayor of London, *le lord-maire de Londres.*
yoralty, *f. mairie,* f.
yoress, *f. la femme du maire,* e, *f.* (or labyrinth) *labyrinthe,* e.
se (astonishment) *étonnement, surprise, perplexité,* f.
ser, *f. sorte de tasse ou de coupe* bowl.
sy, *a. embarrassé, plein de détours.*
(a pronoun used instead of *I,* n all its oblique cases) *me, moi.* What does me Esop, but away immediately to the market, *me fait notre Esope, il court droit au marché.*
éacock, *f. un efféminé, un homme* ken *de molesse, un délicat; homme qui aime trop une femme, qui a une lâche complaisance pour elle.*
ead, *f.* (a drink made of honey) *hydromel,* m. (a meadow) *un pré, une prairie.*
eal-sweet, *f.* (an herb) *reine des prés,* f.

Méadow, *f.* (or meadow ground) *un pré, une prairie.*
Méager, *a. maigre, atténué, défait.*
Méagerly, *adv.* To look meagerly, *paroître maigre, avoir le visage maigre.*
Méagerness, *f. maigreur,* f.
Meal, *f. repas,* m. A meal's meat, *un repas.* A free meal, *franche lippée.*
Meal, *f.* (corn ground) *farine,* f.
A meal-man, *un vendeur de farine.* A meal-sieve, *un sas à passer la farine.* A meal-tub, *une farinière.* Meal-rent, *rente qu'on payait autrefois en farine au seigneur du fief.*
Mealy-mouthed, *a. doucet, honteux.*
Mean, *a.* (middle) *moyen, médiocre;* (pitiful) *pauvre, chétif.* He is no mean orator, *c'est un grand orateur* ou *un orateur célèbre.*
Mean time, mean while, in the mean time, in the mean while, *cependant, sur,* ou *dans ces entrefaites.*
Mean (mean part or tenor in music) *V.* Tenor.
Mean, or rather means, *f.* (in the plural, way to do a thing) *moyen,* m. *voie, manière,* f.
By all means, *nécessairement, à quelque prix que ce soit, absolument, d'une nécessité absolue.* I desire you by all means to come, *ne manquez pas, je vous prie, de venir.* By no means, *nullement, point du tout, en nulle façon.* By fair means, *par la douceur.* By foul means, *de force, par la rigueur.*
R. Means is also used in the singular number.
Ex. He was a means of my ruin, *il a été la cause de ma perte.*
That was the only means, *c'étoit là le seul moyen* ou *expédient.*
Means (estate or riches) *biens,* m. *richesses,* f. †*moyens,* m.
To mean, *v. n.* & *a. se résoudre, se proposer, être résolu, prétendre, faire état, faire dessein.*
To mean (or signify) *signifier, vouloir dire.* (To understand) *vouloir dire, entendre, songer, penser.*
He means well (or he means no harm) *il ne songe point à mal, il n'y entend pas finesse.* To mean one ill, *vouloir du mal à quelqu'un.*
Meánders, *f. tours, détours, embarras.*

Meándrous, *a. plein de tours & de détours, embarrassé, embrouillé.*
Méaner, *a.* (the comparative of mean) *moindre, plus pauvre, plus chétif.*
Méaneft, *a.* (the superlative of mean) *le plus bas, le plus chétif, le plus pauvre, V.* Mean
This is fit only for the meaneft citizens to do, *cela est du dernier bourgeois.*
Méaning, *f.* (intention) *intention, volonté, pensée,* f. *sentiment, dessein,* m. (or signification) *sens,* m. *signification,* f.
Méaning, *a. Ex* A well-meaning man, *un honnête homme, un homme de bonne foi, candide, sincère.*
Méanly, *adv. médiocrement; pauvrement, chétivement.*
Meanly born (or extracted) *issu de bas lieu, de bas naissance.*
Méanness, *f* (mediocrity) *médiocrité,* f. (poorness) *pauvreté,* f. (or low condition) *bassesse,* f.
Means, *V.* Mean.
Meant, *prétérit du verbe* to mean.
Meant, *a. signifié. Ex* This is meant by it, *voici ce que cela signifie,* ou *en voici le sens, V.* To mean.
Measе, *f. mesure de harengs, qui en contient* 500, f.
Méaſl-d, *a. Ex.* A measled hog, *un cochon ladre*
Méasles, *f. rougeole,* f.
Measurable, *a. mesurable; modéré.*
*Measure, *f.* (way, design) *mesure,* f. *He has had hard measure, *il a été fort mal traité,* ou *on lui a fait grand tort.*
Beyond measure, *outre mesure, avec excès; excessif* ou *excessivement.*
To measure, *v. a. mesurer.* To measure land, *mesurer, arpenter des terres.*
To measure, *v. n. avoir une mesure.*
Measured, *a. mesuré.* A measured mile, *un mille juste, un mille géométrique.*
Measurement, *f. mesurage,* m.
Méasurer, *a. mesureur,* m. A measurer of land, *un arpenteur.*
Méasuring, *f. l'action de mesurer,* m. Measuring of lands, *arpentage,* m.
Meat, *f. aliment,* m. *nourriture, viande,* f. *manger,* m. (or sh) *viande, chair,* f. A dish of meat, *un plat de viande, un plat,* m.
Horse-meat, *tout ce que mangent les chevaux, comme foin, avoine, &c.*

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Meat (with which any thing is fatted) *mangeaille.* f. An egg full of meat, *un œuf fort plein.* Roaſt meat, *du rôti, le rôt.* Boiled meat, *du bouilli.* Minced meat, *un hachis* Spoon meat, *tout ce qu'on mange à la cuiller.* Sweet-meats, *confitures,* f. pl. White-meats, *laitage,* m. P. After meat comes muſtard, *moutarde après dîner.*

Meat-offering, *du gâteau.*

Méézled, *V.* Méafled.

Méézles, *ſ. rougeole,* f.

Mechánic, *a. mécanique.*

A mechanic, *un homme de métier, un artiſan.*

Mechanics, *ſ. la mécanique,* f.

Mechánical, *V.* Mechanic.

Mechánically, *adv. mécaniquement, machinalement.*

Méchaniſm, *ſ. mécaniſme,* m.

Mechéican, *ſ. méchoacan,* m.

Meconium, *ſ. méconium,* m.

Médal, *ſ. une médaille.*

Medállic, *a. qui appartient aux médailles.*

Medállion, *ſ. médaillon,* m.

Medalliſt, *ſ. médailliſte,* m.

To meddle with, *v. a. ſe mêler, s'entremettre; toucher* ou *toucher à, marier, mettre la main deſſus.* Do not meddle with him, *laiſſez-le en repos.* I neither meddle nor make, *je n'y prends ni n'y mets, je ne m'en embarraſſe pas.*

Meddle with, *dont on s'eſt mêlé,* &c. *V.* To meddle.

Méddler, *ſ. une perſonne qui ſe mêle des affaires d'autrui, un homme intriguant, un entremetteur,* ou *une entremetteuſe.*

Méddleſome, *a. intriguant.*

Méddley, *ſ. un mélange.* A confuſed meddley, *mélange, fatras,* m. *confuſion,* f.

Méddley, *a. mêlé, mixte.*

A meddley colour, *une couleur mêlée.* A meddley government, *un gouvernement mêlé* ou *mixte.*

Méddling, *ſ. l'action de ſe mêler* ou *de s'entremettre,* &c. *V.* To meddle It is not good meddling with it, *il ne fait pas bon s'y frotter.*

Méddling, *a. Ex.* You will always be meddling, *vous voulez toujours vous mêler* ou *mettre le nez où vous n'avez que faire.*

Médian, *a. Ex.* The median vein, *la médiane* ou *la veine médiane.*

Mediánte, *ſ.* (terme de muſique) *médiante,* f.

Mediáſtine, *ſ. médiaſtin,* m. terme d'anatomie.

To médiate, *v. a. moyenner.*

Médiately, *adv. médiatement.*

Mediátion, *ſ. médiation, entremiſe,* f.

Médiator, *ſ. médiateur, entremetteur,* m.

Mediatórial, *a. qui concerne l'office de médiateur.*

Mediátrix, *ſ. médiatrice, entremetteuſe,* f.

Médicable, *a. qui ſe peut guérir.*

Médical, *a. médicinal.*

Medicament, *ſ. médicament, remède,* m.

Medicaméntal, *a. medecinal, qui a une vertu médicinale, qui ſert du remède.*

Medicáſter, *ſ. un médecin d'eau douce.*

Médicated, *a. mixtionné, mêlé de quelque drogue.*

Medication, *ſ. action de traiter des malades ou de médicamenter.*

Médicinable, *a. qui ſe peut guérir.*

Medicinal, *a. médicinal.*

Médicine, *ſ. médecine,* f.

To medicine, *v. a. médeciner, médicamenter.*

Médic-fodder, *ſ. luzerne,* f.

Mediety, *ſ.* (*or* half) *la moitié.*

Mediócrity, *ſ. médiocrité,* f. *un milieu.*

To méditate. *v. n.* (upon a thing) *méditer quelque choſe* ou *ſur quelque choſe, faire quelque méditation, ſonger profondément à quelque choſe.*

To méditate, *v. n. méditer, préméditer.*

Méditated upon, *a. médité, ſur quoi l'on a médité* &c.

Meditating, *ſ. l'action de méditer,* &c. *V.* To meditate, *méditation,* f.

Meditátion, *ſ. méditation,* f.

Meditative, *a. méditatif, de méditation.*

Mediterránean, *a. méditerranée.*

The Mediterránean, *ſ. la Méditerranée, la mer Méditerranée*

Médium or mean, *ſ. milieu,* m. ou *médiocrité,* f. (*or* expedient) *milieu, tempérament, expédient,* m.

Médlar, *ſ. nèfle,* f. A medlar-tree, *un néflier.*

Medúllar, *a. de la moelle.*

†Meed, *ſ. récompenſe,* f. †*guerdon,* m.

Meek, *a.* (*or* mild) *doux, plein de douceur; paiſible, moderé, traitable, débonnaire;* (*or* humble) *humble, ſoumis.*

Méek y, *adv.* (*or* mildly) *d'une manière douce, avec douceur, débonnairement; (or* humbly) *humblement, avec humilité.*

Méekneſs, *ſ.* (*or* gentleneſs) *douceur, débonnaireté,* f. (*or humility*) *humilité,* f.

Meen, *ſ. mine,* f. *air,* m. *V.*

Meer, *a. pur, vrai, franc, clair, fluide.*

Meer, *ſ.* (a bound) *borne,* f. A meer ſtone, *borne, qui ſert de limite,* f.

A meer (a ſtanding water) *mare,* f. Meer-ſauce (*or* brine) *ſaumure,* f.

Méered, *a. borné, limité.*

Méérly, *adv. purement.*

Meet, *a. convenable, à propos.* Thus it is meet to do with zens, *c'eſt ainſi qu'il convient avec les bourgeois.*

To meet, *v. a* (*or* to meet with) *v. n. pret. & part.* met; *rencontrer, trouver, ſ'arrêter de.*

*To meet with one, *ſe rencontrer avec quelqu'un, lui rendre la pareille.*

*I ſhall meet with him, *je le traiterai bien.*

To meet, *v. n. rencontrer, ſe joindre, ſe raſſembler.* *†To meet both ends meet, *finir les bouts, gagner juſte ſon vivre* ou *dépenſer juſtement ſon revenu.*

Mééter, *ſ. perſonne qui va au devant d'une autre.*

Méeting, *ſ.* (a coming together) *rencontre, entrevue, aſſemblée,* f.

A great meeting of people, *grande foule* ou *aſſemblée de peuple,* f. *un grand concours de peuple* ou *de monde,* m.

A meeting-houſe, *lieu où s'aſſemblent les ſectaires, les non-conformiſtes en Angleterre,* m.

Méétly, *adv.* (fitly, properly) *convenablement, à propos.*

Méétneſs, *ſ.* (ſuitableneſs) *propriété, convenance,* f.

Meg, *ſ.* A long meg, *une grande femme une perche.*

Mégrim, *ſ. migraine, mal de tête,* f. *mal de tête,* m.

Mélancholic, *a. mélancholique, triſte, chagrin.*

Mélancholily, *adv. mélancholiquement, d'une manière mélancholique.*

Mélancholiſt, *ſ. un* ou *une mélancholique.* An inſpired melancholiſt, *un mélancholique inſpiré, un enthouſiaſte, un viſionnaire, un fanatique.*

Mélancholy, *ſ. mélancolie,* ou

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ire, f. *melancolie, triſteſſe,* ou *chagrin,* m.
ancholy, *a. melancolique,* ſtc. A melancholy man *or* oman, *un* ou *une mélancolique.*
ſſes, *ſ. le ſédiment, la lie de re raſſiné.*
ſcotony, *ſ. mircoton,* m. *ſorte pêche.*
ſot, *ſ. mélilot,* m. herbe.
meliorate, *v. a. améliorer, ndre meilleur.*
orated, *a. amélioré, devenu illeur.*
oration, *ſ. amélioration,* f. *ction de rendre meilleur.*
iority, *ſ. état de ce qui eſt illeur,* m.
ſſean, *or* mélleous, *a. de miel.*
ſſerous, *a. qui produit du miel.*
ſſific, *a. qui fait* ou *produit du iel.*
ſſifluent *or* mellíſluous, *a. ſgorgeant de miel,* ou *qui abonde miel.*
ſſitiſm, *ſ. vin mielleux,* m.
llow, *a.* (ripe, ſoft) *mûr, mou, endre.*
Mellow (pretty well in drink) *il s'en faut peu qu'il ne ſoit débauché.*
mellow, *v. a. mûrir* ou *faire ûrir.*
llowneſs, *ſ. maturité,* f.
lodious, *a. mélodieux, harmonieux.*
lódiouſly, *adv. mélodieuſement, harmonieuſement.*
lody *or* melódiouſneſs, *ſ. mélodie, harmonie,* f.
lon, *ſ. melon,* m. A bed of melons, *une melonnière,* f.
melt, *v. n. fondre, ſe fondre, ſe liquéfier. P.* Money melts away as butter againſt the ſun, *l'argent s'en va comme de l'eau.*
lted, *a. fondu.*
lter, *ſ. fondeur, celui qui fond,* m.
lting, *ſ. fonte* ou *liquéfaction, l'action de fondre,* &c.
melting-houſe, *fonderie,* f.
lting, *a. fondant. Ex.* A melting pear, *une poire fondante.*
lwell, *ſ. merlus,* f. poiſſon.
mber, *ſ. membre,* m.
mbered, *a. membré,* m.
mbranáceous *or* membranéous, *a. membraneux, plein de membranes.*
mbrane, *ſ. membrane, tunique,* f.
mbrs, *ſ. mémoires,* m. pl.
morable, *a. mémorable, digne de mémoire.*
morably, *adv. d'une manière mémorable.*

Memórandum, *ſ. un mémoire écrit pour faire reſſouvenir,* m.
Mémorative, *a. Ex.* The memorative power, *la faculté* ou *la puiſſance de ſe ſouvenir, la mémoire.*
Memórial, *ſ. mémorial, un mémoire,* m.
Memórialiſt, *ſ. auteur de mémoires,* m.
Mémory, *ſ. mémoire,* f. *ſouvenir,* m. That is out of my memory *cela eſt hors de ma mémoire* ou *de mon ſouvenir, je ne m'en ſouviens plus, je l'ai oublié.*
Men (the plural of Man) *les hommes,* &c. *V.* Man.
To menáce, *v. a. menacer.*
Ménaced, *a. menacé.*
Ménaces, *ſ. menaces,* f. pl.
Menacer, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui menace.*
Ménacing, *a. menaçant.*
Menacing, *ſ. menaces, action de menacer,* f.
Menágery, *ſ.* (a collection of animals) *ménagerie,* f.
To mend, *v. a. raccommoder, rhabiller, rajuſter.* To mend point *or* lace, *remplir du point* ou *de la dentelle.* To mend a fault, *corriger une faute, la raccommoder.* To mend one's life, *s'amender, ſe réformer, ſe corriger.* All ſhall be mended another time, *tout ira mieux une autre fois.* To mend, *or* to be on the mending hand (after a ſickneſs) *ſe remettre, ſe rétablir, guérir de quelque maladie, en revenir, reprendre ſes forces.*
Ménded, *a. raccommodé,* &c. *V.* To mend.
Ménder, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui raccommode,* &c. Mender of old clothes, *un ravaudeur, une ravaudeuſe.*
Méndicant, *a. mendiant. Ex.* A Mendicant friar *(or* a Mendicant) *un moine mendiant.*
To méndicate, *v. a. mendier.*
†Mendicity, *ſ. mendicité, indigence* ou *pauvreté,* f.
Mending, *ſ. l'action de raccommoder, V.* To mend.
Ménding, *a. Ex.* To be on the mending hand *(or* in a mending condition) *ſe remettre, ſe rétablir.*
Ménevir, *V.* Minever.
Ménial, *a. domeſtique, qui demeure avec ſon maître.* A menial ſervant, *un ſerviteur, un domeſtique.*
Ménials, *ſ. domeſtiques,* m.
Ménow *or* minow, *ſ. véron,* m.
Ménſtrual *or* ménſtruous, *a. menſtruel.*

Ménſtruum, *ſ. menſtrue,* f.
Menſurability, *ſ. qualité de ce qui ſe peut meſurer.*
Ménſurable, *a. meſurable.*
To ménſurate, *v. a. meſurer.*
Ménſuration, *ſ. meſurage,* m. *action de meſurer.*
Méntal, *a. mental, qui ſe fait en eſprit.*
Méntally, *adv. mentalement.*
Méntion, *ſ. mention, mémoire,* f.
To mention, *v. a. faire mention de, mentionner, parler de.*
Méntioned, *a. mentionné,* &c. Fit to be mentioned, *dont on doit faire mention* ou *qu'on ne doit pas oublier.*
Méntioning, *ſ. mention,* f. ou *l'action de faire mention.*
Merácious, *a.* (pure, unmixed, ſpeaking of wine) *pur, ſans mélange.*
Mércantile *or* ‡Mércative, *a. marchand, de marchand.*
Mércature, *ſ. la marchandiſe, le trafic, de négoce, le commerce.*
Mércenary, *a. mercenaire, intéreſſé, qui fait tout pour de l'argent.*
A mercenary, *ſ. un mercenaire, un homme intéreſſé* ou *à gages.*
Mércer, *ſ.* (of ſmall wares) *un petit mercier.*
A mercer *(or* ſilk man) *un mercier, un marchand de ſoieries,* &c.
Mércery *(or* mercery-wares) *mercerie,* f.
Mérchandiſe, *ſ. marchandiſe,* f.
To mérchandiſe, *v. n. trafiquer, négocier, faire la marchandiſe.*
Mérchandiſing, *ſ. la marchandiſe, le trafic, le négoce, le commerce.*
Mérchant, *ſ. marchand, marchand groſſier, négociant,* m.
A merchant-man *(or* ſhip) *un vaiſſeau marchand.*
Mérchantable, *a. bien conditionné, marchand.*
Mérchenlage, *ſ. la loi des Merciens, qui occupoient autrefois une partie de l'Angleterre.*
Merciful, *a.* (full of mercy) *miſericordieux, pitoyable.* To be merciful to one, *avoir pitié* ou *compaſſion de quelqu'un.* Merciful *(or* kind) *humain, doux, bon, clément.*
Mércifully, *adv. avec compaſſion, avec clémence.*
Mércifulneſs, *ſ. (or* compaſſion) *miſéricorde, pitié, compaſſion,* f.
Mercifulneſs (humanity) *humanité, bonté, douceur, clémence,* f.

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Mércileſs, *a. impitoyable.*
Mercúrial, *a. vif, qui a de la vivacité.*
Mércury, *ſ. Mercure, dieu fabuleux ; Mercure,* m. une des planètes ; *mercure ou vif argent,* m. (a purging plant) *mercuriale,* f.
Mercury women, *certaines femmes qui expoſent en vente les nouvelles & autres petits imprimés, par le moyen des colporteurs qui les vendent en détail dans les rues.*
Mércy, *ſ.* (compaſſion) *miſéricorde, pitié, compaſſion,* f. (or pardon) *merci, grâce,* f. *pardon,* m. Cry mercy (or cry your mercy) *je vous crie merci.*
Mercy-ſeat, *ſ. précipitatoire,* f. Before thy mercy-ſeat, *devant le trône de ta grâce.*
Mere, *V.* Meer.
Mérely, *V.* Meerly.
Meretrícious, *a. de putain ou de courtiſane. Ex.* Meretricious arts, *artifices ou tours de courtiſane,* m.
Meridian, *ſ. méridien,* m. *This is not calculated to our meridian, ceci n'eſt point conforme à nos manières.*
Meridional, *a. méridional, qui eſt du midi.*
Mérils, *ſ.* (or five-penny-morris) *la mérelle,* jeu d'enfant.
Mérit, *ſ.* (deſert, worth) *mérite, prix,* m. The merit of a cauſe, *le mérite, les raiſons,* f. ou *le bon endroit d'une cauſe.*
To merit, *v. a. mériter.*
Mérited. *a. mérité.*
Meritórious, *a. méritoire, qui mérite récompenſe.*
Meritóriouſly, *adv. méritoirement.*
Meritóriouſneſs, *ſ. mérite,* m.
Méritot, *ſ. jeu qui conſiſte à ſe brandiller.*
Mérlin, *ſ. émérillon,* oiſeau. *m.*
Mérmaid, *ſ.* (or syren) *ſirène,* f.
Mérrily, *adv. agréablement, plaiſamment, bien, joyeuſement.*
Mérriment, *ſ. réjouiſſance,* † *frairie,* f.
Merry, *a.* (gay, jocund) *joyeux, gai, plein de gaieté, divertiſſant, de bonne humeur, gaillard, enjoué, goguenard.* †*qui eſt en ſes gagues ;* (pleaſant, diverting) *plaiſant, agréable, divertiſſant, enjoué.*
P. It is good to be merry and wiſe, *il eſt bon de ſe réjouir, mais non pas dans l'excès.* To live a merry life, *paſſer ſa vie dans la joie ou dans les divertiſſemens, les paſſer agréablement,* ou *vivre joyeuſement.* A merry-tale, *un conte fait à plaiſir.*
The merry thought of a fowl, *la lunette d'une volaille.*
Mérſion, *ſ. action de plonger dans l'eau.*
Meſeráic, *a. méſaraïque.*
Meſentéric, *a. méſentérique.*
Meſentérium or meſéntery, *ſ. le méſentère.*
Méſlin, *ſ.* (or meſſin corn) *méteil,* m. Meſlin bread, *pain de méteil,* m.
Méſnalty, *ſ. droit ſeigneurial, mais qui dépend d'un autre ſeigneur.*
Meſne (or meſne lord) *ſeigneur d'un fief ſervant,* m.
Meſs, *ſ. mets, plat,* m. (ſhare of meat) *portion de viande,* f. We are four of a meſs, *nous ſommes quatre qui mangeons enſemble, on nous donne à manger pour quatre.*
To meſs with one, *v. n.* (to eat with him) *manger avec quelqu'un, faire chambrée avec lui.*
Meſſage, *ſ. meſſage,* m. *commiſſion,* f.
Méſſenger, *ſ. meſſager,* m.
Meſſiah, *ſ. le Meſſie, le Sauveur.*
Meſs-mate, *ſ. compagnon matelot,* m.
To meſs-mate, *v. n. amateloter.*
To meſs-mate, *v. a. amateloter.*
Meſs-mated, *a. amatelotè.*
Méſſuage, *ſ. une maiſon avec quelques pièces de terre qui en dépendent.*
Met, *part.* (from to meet) *rencontré.* He is not to be met withal, *on ne le peut trouver nulle part.* Well met, *je ſuis ravi de cette rencontre, voilà une heureuſe rencontre, je ſuis ravi de vous avoir rencontré.* He is met with, *il en tient,* *†*il en a dans l'aile. V.* To meet.
Métage, *ſ.* (of coals) *meſurage de charbon,* m.
Métal, *ſ. métal,* m.
Metállic, *a. métallique.*
Métalliſt, *ſ. métalliſte,* m.
To metamórphoſe, *v. a. métamorphoſer.*
Metamórphoſed, *a. métamorphoſé, transformé.*
Metamórphoſis, *ſ. métamorphoſe, transformation,* f.
Métaphor, *ſ. métaphore,* f.
Metaphórical, *a. métaphorique, figuré.*
Metaphórically, *métaphoriquement, figurément, en figuré.*
Métaphraſt, *ſ. métaphraſte, traduction mot pour mot,* f.
Metaphyſical, *a. métaphyſique.*
To mete, *v. a. meſurer.*
Méted, *a. meſuré.*
Metegável, *ſ. rente qu'on payoit autrefois en proviſion de bouche,* f.
Metempſychóſed, *a. qui a paſſé dans un autre corps.*
Metempſychóſis, *ſ. la métempſycoſe.*
Méteor, *ſ. météore,* m.
Méter, *ſ. Ex.* A coal-meter, *meſureur de charbon,* m.
Mete-wand or mete-yard, *une meſure, une aune.*
Methéglin, *ſ. ſorte d'hydromel.*
Méthinks, *v. imp.* (I think) *me ſemble, ce me ſemble, je penſe, je crois.*
Méthod, *ſ. méthode, manière,* f. *ordre,* m.
Methódical, *a. méthodique, plein de l'ordre.*
Methódically, *adv. méthodiquement, avec méthode.*
Méthodiſt, *ſ. un eſprit ou un ſectateur méthodique.*
To methodize, *v. a. ranger méthodiquement, mettre en ordre.*
Méthodized, *a. rangé méthodiquement, mis en ordre.*
Methóught (the preter tenſe of the *v. imp* methinks) *ſembloit, je penſois, je croyois.*
Methridate, *V.* Mithridate.
Metony'mical, *a. métonymique.*
Métonymy, *ſ. métonymie,* f.
Métope *ſ. métope,* m.
Metopoſcópy, *ſ. métopoſcopie, phyſionomie,* f.
Metre, *ſ. cadence, meſure,* f. m.
Métrical, *a.* (belonging to meaſure or verſe) *de vers, qui appartient aux vers, cadencé,* f.
Metrópolis, *ſ. métropole, métropolitale ou archiépiſcopale,* f.
Metropólitan, *a. qui eſt de la métropole, capital, métropolitain, archiépiſcopal.*
Metropolitan, *ſ.* (an archbiſhop) *un métropolitain, un archevêque.*
Mettle, *ſ.* (fire, life) *feu,* m. *vigueur, vivacité, fougue,* i. (ſtubborn rage) *vigueur,* f. *cœur,* m. *fermeté,* f.
Méttled or mettleſome, *vigoureux, plein de feu, fougueux ; vigoureux, courageux, ferme.*
Mew or ſea-mew, *ſ.* (a bird) *mouette,* f. A hawk's mew, *cage d'oiſeau de proie,* f.

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rw, *v. n.* (as a cat does) *miauler.*

ew, *v. n. muer, être en mue, nger de poil, de plumes,* ou *de rne.*

ew up, *v. a.* (to ſhut up) *rmer.* To mew up one's f *am the world, je me retirer emande, entrer dans une vie taire.*

d, *a. mué,* &c. *V.* To mew. d up, *enfermé.*

ng, *ſ. mue,* f. *changement de , de plumes,* ou *de cornes,* &c. To mew.

ewing of a cat, *le miaule- t d'un chat.*

-tint, *ſ. une demi-teinte.*

, *pluriel de* mouſe ; *ſouris,* f.

chmas, *ſ. la S. Michel.*

miche, *v. n. s'abſenter, faire ne buiſſonnière, ſe cacher.*

rs, *ſ. miches,* f. ou *pains ncr,* m.

ing, *a. (from* to miche) A miching fellow, *un ma qui ſe cache pour éviter dépenſe.*

ckle, *ſ. P.* Many a little ke a mickle, *les petits ruiſ- ux font les grandes rivières.*

roſm, *ſ. microcoſme* ou *petit nde,* m.

roſmical, *a. qui appartient microcoſme.*

roſcope, *ſ. microſcope,* m. ou *tre à puces,* f.

day, *ſ. midi, plein jour.*

dle, *a. moyen, mitoyen.*

e middle way, *à mi-chemin à moitié chemin.*

dle, *ſ. milieu,* m.

middle (*or* waiſt) of one's dy, *le milieu du corps.*

middle of Auguſt, June *or* rch, *la mi-Août, mi-Juin, Mars*

dle-ſize, *moyen, de médiocre ille.* Middle-aged, *de moyen e.* Middle-moſt, *qui eſt au ieu, du milieu.*

dling, *a. moyen, de moyenne meur ; de médiocre taille.*

n, *ſ. un coufin.*

nd, *a. méditerranée, qui eſt ur pluſieurs terres.* The diſtand circuit, *le voyage que nt quelques juges ambulans ns les provinces méditerranées leur département.*

ddle, *ſ. mi-jambe,* f.

dlent, *ſ. le mi-carême, le mi- ieu du carême*

dnight, *ſ. le minuit, le milieu e la nuit.*

dnſ, *ſ. le diaphragme.*

Midſt, *ſ. milieu,* m. In the midſt of his pretenſions, *au plus fort de ſes prétentions.*

Midſt, *prep.* (a contraction of amidſt) *au milieu, parmi.*

Midſummer *ſ. la mi-été, le milieu de l'été*

Midſummer day, *la S. Jean.*

Mid-wall, *ſ. lardène,* f.

Mid-way, *ſ. mi-chemin,* f.

Midwife *ſ. une ſage femme, une accoucheuſe.*

To midwife, *v. a. faire paroître, mettre au jour, donner, publier un ouvrage d'eſprit*

A man-midwife, *un accoucheur.*

Midwifery, *ſ. l'art ou le métier d'une ſage femme. l'art d'accoucher les femmes,* m.

Mid-winter, *ſ. le cœur ou le milieu de l'hiver.*

Mien, *ſ.* (air, look, manner) *mine,* f. *air,* m.

Might, *ſ. (or* power, *from the verb* may) *puiſſance,* f. *pouvoir,* m. *force,* f. To fight with might and main, *combattre vigoureuſement.*

Might, *c'eſt un tems du verbe défectif* may. *Ex.* She might poſſibly love him, *peut-être qu'elle l'aimoit.* You might have gone thither, *vous auriez bien pu y aller.*

Mightily, *adv. fort, extrêmement, beaucoup.*

Mightineſs, *ſ. puiſſance,* f. *pouvoir,* m.

Mighty, *a. puiſſant.*

Migration, *migration,* f.

Milch, *a.* (giving milk) *Ex.* A milch cow, *une vache à lait.*

Mild, *a. (or* gentle) *doux, paiſible, moderé;* (indulgent) *doux, indulgent, qui a de l'indulgence.* Mild weather, *tems doux.*

To grow mild, *s'adoucir.*

Mildernax, *ſ. ſorte de canevas* ou *groſſe toile dont on fait les voiles.*

Mildew, *ſ. nielle,* f. *ſerein,* m.

Mildewed, *a. gâté par la nielle.*

Mildly, *adv. (from* mild) *doucement, avec douceur.*

Mildneſs, *ſ. douceur,* m.

Mile, *ſ. un mille.* A meaſured mile, *un mille géométrique.*

Milfoil, *ſ. mille-feuile,* f.

Miliary, *a. miliaire.*

Militant, *a. militant.*

Military, *a. militaire, qui regarde la guerre.*

Militia, *ſ. milice,* f.

‡Militia (*or* implements of war) *appareil de guerre,* m.

Milk, *ſ. lait,* m. Butter-milk, *lait de beurre, babeurre,* m.

Milk-cow, *vache à lait.* *He is as good as a milk-cow to him, *c'eſt ſa vache à lait.*

A milk-maid (*or* milk-woman) *une laitière.*

Milk-pottage, *ſoupe au lait.*

*†A milk-ſop, *un homme qui ſe laiſſer gouverner par ſa femme ;* (coward) *un lâche, un poltron.*

Milk weed (*or* wolves-milk) *herbe au lait,* f. Milk-thiſtle, *tithymale,* m.

To milk, *v. a. traire.*

Milked, *a. trait.*

Milkineſs, *ſ. qualité de ce qui tient de la nature du lait.*

Milking, *ſ. l'action de traire.*

Milky, *a. lacté, de lait, blanc comme lait.* The milky way, *la voie lactée.*

Mill *ſ. moulin,* m. Paper-mill, *moulin à papier,* m. *papeterie,* f. Wind-mill, *moulin à vent,* m. Water-mill, *moulin à eau,* m.

Mill-hopper, *ſ. trémie de moulin,* f.

A hand-mill, *moulin à bras* ou *un moulinet,* m.

A mill to coin money, *un moulinet.*

A mill-ſtone, *meule de moulin,* f. *†But an old cunning fellow, that ſaw farther into a mill-ſtone than his neighbour, *mais un vieux matois qui en ſavoit plus long que ſon voiſin.* Mill-duſt, *folle farine,* f. Mill-clack (*or* mill-lapper) *traquet* ou *cliquet de moulin.* f. Mill-dam, *écluſe de moulin,* f. A mill-horſe, *cheval de moulin,* m.

Millenárian *or* milleſary, *ſ. un millénaire, un chiliaſte,* ſorte d'hérétique.

Miller, *ſ (from* mill) *un munier. P.* Every miller draws water to his mill, *chacun tire de ſon côté.* A miller's wife, *meunière,* f.

Miller's thumb (a fiſh) *chabot,* m.

Millet, *ſ. millet,* m.

Milliary, *ſ. pierre milliaire,* f.

Milliner, *ſ. marchand,* ou *marchande de modes.*

Million, *ſ. un million.*

Milt, *ſ. (or* ſpleen) *la rate.* Milt (*or* ſoft roe of fiſhes) *laite des poiſſons,* f.

Milter, *ſ. le mâle entre les poiſſons.*

Mimical, *a. bouffon, de bouffon, de comédien.*

Mimically, *adv. d'une manière bouffonne, en bouffon.*

A mim-

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A mime *or* mimic, *ſ. un mime, un batteleur, un bouffon.* Mime *(or* farce) *mime, farce, comédie libre,* f.

To mimic, *v. a. imiter, contrefaire, faire, copier.*

Mimickry, *ſ. bouffonnerie, imitation burleſque,* f.

To mince, *v. a. hacher, couper menu.* *To mince the matter, *pallier la choſe, l'exténuer.*

Minced, *a. haché,* &c. *V.* To mince. Minced-meat, *hachis.* A minced pie, *ſorte de riſſole ou de pâtiſſerie à l'Angloiſe, que l'on mange principalement aux fêtes de noël.*

Mincing, *ſ. l'action de hacher,* &c. *V.* To mince.

Mincing, *a. affecté.*

Mincingly, *adv. Ex.* He mincingly paſſed over it, *il ne fit qu'effleurer la matière, il paſſa légérement là-deſſus.*

Mind, *ſ.* (ſoul *or* underſtanding) *l'eſprit, l'ame, l'entendement,* m. (memory) *eſprit,* m. *mémoire,* f. *ſouvenir,* m.

Mind (affection) *eſprit,* m. *paſſion, affection,* f. (opinion) *ſentiment,* m. *penſée,* f. *avis,* m. *opinion,* f. (will *or* deſire) *volonté, envie, inclination,* f. *déſir, gré,* m.

Mind (reſolution) *réſolution,* f. *deſſein,* m. It comes now into my mind, *je me le remets, je m'en ſouviens préſentement.* Time out of mind, *de tems immémorial.* To put in mind, *faire ſouvenir.* It will not be out of my mind, *je ne ſaurois l'oublier.* It was much againſt my mind, *c'étoit bien à contre cœur.* I never had a great mind to it, *je ne m'en ſuis jamais guère ſoucié.*

To mind, *v. a.* (to mark *or* conſider) *remarquer, regarder, conſidérer, prendre garde, avoir égard, ſonger, penſer, faire attention, veiller ;* (to look after) *prendre* ou *avoir ſoin de, ſoigner ;* (to put in mind) *faire ſouvenir, remettre dans l'eſprit, avertir.* Mind your buſineſs, *mêlez-vous de vos affaires.*

Minded, *a. à quoi l'on prend garde, à quoi* ou *à qui l'on ſonge* ou *l'on a égard, à quoi* ou *à qui l'on fait attention,* &c. *V.* To mind.

High-minded, *ambitieux, fier, hautain, qui porte haut.* Well-minded, *bien intentionné.* Ill-minded, *mal-intentionné.*

Mindful, *a. (or* careful) *ſoigneux, qui prend ſoin, diligent, vigilant ;* (that remembers) *qui ſe ſouvient, qui ſe reſſouvient,* † *mémoratif.*

Mindfully, *adv. attentivement.*

Mindfulneſs, *ſ. ſoin,* m. *diligence, attention,* f.

Minding, *ſ. l'action de remarquer, de conſidérer,* &c. *V.* To mind.

Mindleſs, *a. négligent, ſans ſouci.*

Mine, *pron. paſſ. mon, ma, mes, mien, mienne, qui eſt à moi. V.* My. Your danger ſhall be mine, *je partagerai le danger avec vous.*

Mine, *ſ. mine,* f.

Miner, *ſ. mineur,* m.

Mineral, *a. minéral, qui eſt de mine.*

A mineral, *ſ. un minéral.*

Mineraliſt, *ſ. une perſonne qui s'entend en minéraux.*

Minever, *ſ. petit gris,* m. ſorte de fourrure.

Minew, *V.* Menew.

A mingle, *ſ. mélange,* m.

To mingle, *v. a. mêler, mélanger.*

Mingled, *a. mêlé, mélangé.*

Mingle-mangle, *ſ. mélange confus,* †*triſotage, fatras, ſalmigondis,* m. In mingle-mangle-wiſe, *confuſément.*

Mingling, *ſ. l'action de mêler* ou *de mélanger, mélange.*

Miniature, *ſ. miniature,* f.

Minikin, *ſ. camion,* m. *petite épingle,* f.

Minim, *ſ. minime,* m.

Minimes (a religious order) *Minimes,* m.

Minion, *ſ. un mignon* ou *une mignonne, un favori* ou *une favorite.*

Miniſter, *ſ. miniſtre,* m. He was the principal miniſter of his revenge, *il étoit ſon grand inſtrument de vengeance.*

To miniſter, *v. a.* (to give) *donner, préſenter, fournir.*

To miniſter *(or* adminiſter) *V.* To adminiſter.

Miniſtérial *or* miniſtral, *a. qui appartient au miniſtère ſacerdotal.*

Miniſtrant, *a. ſubordonné, ſubalterne.*

Miniſtrátion, *ſ. miniſtère,* m.

Miniſtry, *ſ. miniſtère,* m.

Minniver, *V.* Minever.

Minium, *ſ. minium, vermillon,* m.

A minks, *ſ. une petite fille.*

Minnikin, *ſ. petite épingle,* f.

Minning-days, *ſ. anniverſaire,* m.

Minor, *a. mineur, moindre, petit ; plus jeune, cadet.*

Minot, *ſ.* (one under age) *mineur.*

Minors *(or* friar minors) *mineurs* ou *frères mineurs.*

Minority, *ſ. minorité,* f.

Minotaur, *ſ. le Minotaure.*

Minſter, *ſ. (or* church) *moutier,* m. The minſter York, *l'égliſe cathédrale d'*

Minſtrel, *ſ. joueur de cors, ménétrier,* m.

Mint, *ſ.* (a herb) *menthe,* f.

Wild-mint *(or* horſe-mint) *ſauvage,* f. *origan,* m. Spa mint, *menthe aigre,* f.

Mint (the place where the ney is coined) *la monnoie.*

*A man had need have a mi money to ſupply all his w *il faudroit un tréſor pour fo à tous ces beſoins.*

Mint-man *or* mint-maſter, *monnoyeur, directeur de la noie,* m.

To mint, *v. a.* (to coin mo *monnoyer* ou *faire de la*

Mintage *or* minting, *monnoy*

Minted, *a. monnoyé.*

Minter, *ſ. monnoyeur, fabri de monnoie,* m.

Minuet, *ſ. menuet,* m.

Minúte, *a. petit, menu,* He told me the very particulars of it, *il m'a tout le détail, il m'en a les particularités.*

Minute tithes, *les petits*

A minute, *ſ. minute,* f. Th tical *or* happy minute (*l'heure du berger,* f.

Minute *(or* minute-book) f. *mémoire, plumitif,* m.

A minute-watch, *marque les minutes,* f.

A minute-glaſs, *ſablier* m.

To minute *(or* to minut *v. a. mettre ſur la feuil*

Minutely, *a. qui arrive à minute.*

Minútely, *adv. par le*

Minúteneſs, *ſ. petiteſſe, menue* ou *menue,* f.

Minx, *ſ. terme de mépris d'injure pour une fem guenipe ;* alſo as minks

Mirabolan, *V.* Mirobalan.

Miracle, *ſ. miracle,* m.

Miraculous, *a. miraculeux*

Miraculouſly, *adv. mea par miracle.*

Miraculouſneſs, *ſ. qualité miraculeuſe.*

Mire, *ſ. (or* dirt) *bourbe,*

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…ire, *vase*, f. *He is deep in the mire (or very much in debt) *Il est fort endetté.*

…ed, *a. embourbé.* *†His faculties are mired with him, *il l'a enfoncé dans la matière.*

…ical, *a. admirable, merveilleux, miraculeux.*

…bolan, *f.* A mirobolan plumb, *mirabolan*, m.

…ror, *f.* (a looking-glass) *un miroir*; *(or pattern) *modelle*, *exemplaire*, m.

…th, *f.* (from merry) *joie, gaieté, bonne humeur, alégresse*, f. *plaisir, enjoyment*, m.

…ful mirth, *gai* ou *joyeux. V.* Merry.

…y, *a.* (from mire) *bourbeux, fangeux, plein de bourbe* ou *de fange.*

…ture, *f. un malheur, un accident fâcheux*; *homicide qui arrive par un cas fortuit*, m.

…vice, *f. un mauvais conseil.*

…vise, *v. a. mal-conseiller, donner de mauvais conseils.*

…vised, *a. mal-conseillé.*

…santhrope, *f. un misanthrope.*

…santhropy, *f. misanthropie, humeur morose*, f.

…application, *f. mauvaise application*, f.

…apply, *v. a. appliquer mal, faire mal à propos.*

…plied, *mal appliqué.*

…plying, *f. l'action d'appliquer mal, méchante application*, f.

…apprehend, *v. a. entendre mal, n'entendre pas.*

…apprehended, *a. mal entendu.*

…apprehension, *f. l'action de mal entendre*, f.

…become, *v. n. être malséant, n'être pas bien-séant, ne convenir pas, n'avoir pas bonne grâce.*

…becoming, *a. mal-séant, messéant, qui sied mal.*

…begot, *a. né d'une femme abandonnée, bâtard.*

…behave one's self, *v. a. se mal conduire ou se conduire mal.*

…behaviour, *f. mauvaise conduite, folie, faute*, f.

…belief, *f. mauvaise* ou *fausse croyance* ou *croyance, opinion fausse, erreur*, f.

…believe, *v. n. être dans l'erreur.*

…believer, *f. celui* ou *celle qui est dans l'erreur, qui n'est pas croyant.*

To miscál one, *v. n. se méprendre, n'appeler pas quelqu'un par son nom, lui donner un nom qui ne lui convient pas.*

Miscálled, *a. qu'on n'appelle pas par son nom, à qui l'on donne un autre nom que le sien propre.*

Miscálling, *f. méprise, comme quand on n'appelle pas quelqu'un ou une chose par son nom.*

Miscárriage, *f. faute, folie,* ou *mauvaise conduite*, f.

The miscarriage of a business, *le mauvais succès d'une affaire.* A woman's miscarriage, *fausse couche*, f. ou *avortement*, m.

To miscárry, *v. n.* (to bring forth a child before the time) *avorter, accoucher avant le terme, faire une fausse couche*; *(not to succeed) *ne pas réussir, avoir un mauvais succès*; *échouer*; *avorter*; (to be lost) *s'égarer, se perdre.*

Miscarrying, *f. mauvais succès, avortement*, m. *fausse couche*, f.

Miscellaneous, *a. mêlé.*

Miscellanies, *f. œuvres mêlées, œuvres diverses*, f.

Miscellany, *f. miscellanée*, m.

Mischance, *f. malheur, désastre*, m. *infortune*, f.

Mischief, *f. mal*, m. *malice*, f. (misfortune) *malheur*, f. (scurvy-trick) *mauvais coup*, m. *un tour, une pièce.* A mischief on these old lovers, *au diantre soient ces vieux amants.*

To mischief one, *v. a. faire du mal à quelqu'un.*

Mischievous, *a. malin, malfaisant, méchant, dangereux, pernicieux, malicieux, malin, méchant, qui a de la malice.*

Mischievously, *adv. méchamment, malicieusement, malignement, avec méchanceté, par malice, à mauvais dessein.*

Mischievousness, *f. méchanceté, malice*; *malignité*, f.

Miscible, *a. qui a la propriété de se mêler.*

To mis-cite, &c. *V.* To mis-quote, &c.

Misconceived, *a, mal conçu, faux.*

Misconduct, *f. mauvaise conduite*, f.

Misconjécture, *f. une fausse conjecture*, f.

To misconjecture, *v. a. faire de fausses conjectures.*

Misconstruction, *f. mauvaise interprétation*, f. *mauvais sens, mauvais tour*, m.

To misconstrue, *v. a. interpréter mal, donner un mauvais sens à.*

Misconstrued, *a. mal-interprété*, &c.

Misconstruing, *f. l'action d'interpréter mal.*

To miscount, *v. a. se mécompter, compter mal.*

Miscounted, *a. où il y a du mécompte, mal-compté.*

Miscounting, *f. mécompte*, m.

Miscreancy, *f. l'état d'un mécréant* ou *d'un infidelle*, m.

Miscreant, *f. un mécréant, un infidelle.*

Misdeed, *f. transgression, iniquité, faute*, f. *crime*, m.

To misdéem, *v. a. faire tort, faire avoir mauvaise opinion.*

To misdémean one's self, *v. r. se mal comporter, se conduire,* ou *se gouverner mal.*

Misdemeánour, *f.* (fault) *faute*, f. *crime*, m.

R. High misdemeanor, *marque un crime plus attroce que ce que nous appelons malversation, une conduite criminelle.*

Misdóing, *V.* Misdeed.

To misdoubt, *v. a. douter mal à propos.*

Misdoubted, *a. douté* ou *douteux* ou *que l'on conteste mal à propos.*

Mise (a law word) *mise, dépense*, f. *tribut* ou *présent que les habitans du pays de Galles ont accoutumé de faire à chaque nouveau prince qui entre dans les droits de cette principauté*, m.

Mise (or tax) *taxe*, f.

To misemplóy, *v. a. employer mal, se servir mal, faire un mauvais usage de.*

Misemplóyed, *a. mal employé*, &c.

Miser, *f. un taquin, un avare. faquin & vilain, un avare, un ladre, un arabe.*

Miserable, *a.* (wretched, poor) *misérable, pauvre, mal-heureux, digne de compassion.* Miserable (niggardly) *taquin, avare, mesquin, vilain, chiche.* It is miserable living without money, *il fait mal vivre sans argent.* It is a miserable (or sad thing) *c'est une misère.*

Miserableness, *f. taquinerie, mesquinerie, avarice*, f.

Miserably, *adv. misérablement, dans la misère, pitoyablement, fort mal*; *mesquinement, en taquin, en mesquin.*

Miserére, *f. le psaume 51, qui commence en Latin par le mot de* miserere.

Miserere mei (a disease) *le miserére.*

Misery, *f.* (or calamity) *misère*, f. *état*

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état malheureux, malheur, m. *calamité, infortune*, f. (poperty) *misère, pauvreté, indigence*, f. (or sad condition) *misère, peine, difficulté, incommodité*, f.

To misfáshion, *v. a. faire les choses de travers, s'y prendre mal.*

Misfáshioned, *a. fait de travers; défiguré, difforme.*

Misfórtune, *f. malheur*, m. *infortune, calamité, disgrace*, f. *désastre*, m. It was my misfortune to do it, *je l'ai fait malheureusement, le malheur a voulu que je le fisse.*

To misgive, *v. a. Ex.* My mind misgives me that——, *le cœur me dit que*, ou *je crains que——.*

A misgiving, *f. doute, pressentiment*, m. *crainte*, f.

To misgóvern, *v. a gouverner mal.*

Misgóverned, *a. mal gouverné.*

Misgóvernment, *f. mauvais gouvernement*, m.

Misguídance, *f. fausse direction*, f.

To misguíde, *v. a. diriger mal.*

Mishap, *f. malheur, fâcheux accident, déjastre*, m.

To mishappen, *v. n. arriver malheureusement.*

To mishéar, *v. a. entendre mal.*

Mishmash, *f. mélange*, m. *confusion*, f. *fatras, †tripotage*, m.

To misinform, *v. a. informer mal, donner de faux avis.*

Misinformátion or misintélligence, *f. mauvaise information*, f. *avis*, m.

Misinfórming, *f. l'action de mal informer* ou *de donner de faux avis.*

To misintérpret, *v. a. interpréter mal, donner un mauvais sens à.*

Misinterpretation, *f. mauvaise* ou *fausse interprétation*, f.

Misintérpreted, *a. mal interprété.*

Misintérpreting, *f. l'action de mal interpréter.*

To misjúdge, *v. a. juger mal.*

Miskénning or miskónning, *f. vacillation*, f. *action de vaciller, de se couper, de se contredire devant le juge.*

To misláy, *v. a. déplacer, placer mal.*

To misléad, *v. a, égarer, séduire, jeter dans l'erreur.*

Misleader, *f. séducteur*, m.

Misléading, *f. l'action d'égarer* ou *de séduire.*

Misléd, *a. égaré, séduit.*

Misletoe, *f.* (a shrub that grows in oak, *&c.) gui*, m. *V.* Mistletoe.

To Mislike, *V.* To dislike.

To mismánage, *v. a. ménager mal; conduire* ou *gouverner mal.*

Mismánaged, *a. mal ménagé.*

Mismánagement or mismanaging, *f. mauvais ménagement*, m. *malversation, mauvaise conduite*, f.

To mismátch, *v. a. mal-assortir.*

Mismátched, *a. mal-assorti.*

To misnáme, *v. a. nommer mal, donner un nom impropre* ou *un sobriquet.*

Misógamy, *f. aversion pour le mariage, misogamie*, f.

Misógynist, *f.* (a woman-hater) *un ennemi du sexe.*

Misógyny, *f. qualité de celui qui est ennemi du sexe.*

Misperswásion, *f erreur*, f.

To mispláce, *v. a. mettre hors de sa place, déplacer.*

Mispláced, *a. mis hors de sa place.*

Misplacing, *f. l'action de mettre une chose hors de sa place.*

Mispointing, *f. faute dans la ponctuation*, f.

To misprint, *v. a. faire une faute* ou *des fautes d'impression.*

To misprint one word for another, *imprimer un mot pour un autre.*

Misprinted, *a. où l'on a fait une faute d' impression.*

Mispríson, *f. mépris* ou *négligence*, f. A mispríson of treason, *le crime d'une personne qui sait qu'on brasse quelque dessein contre le roi* ou *contre l'état sans en faire information.*

To mispropórtion, *v. a. proportionner mal.*

Mispropórtioned, *a. mal-proportionné.*

Misquotátion, *f. fausse citation*, f.

To misquóte, *v. a. citer à faux.*

Misquóted, *a. cité à faux.*

To misréckon, *v. a. compter mal, se mécompter.*

Misréckoned, *a. mal compté.*

Misréckoning, *f. mécompte*, m.

To misremember, *v. n. & a. se souvenir mal, ne se pas souvenir bien d'une chose, se tromper.*

To misrepresent, *v. a. représenter mal, déguiser, donner un faux caractère de quelqu'un* ou *de quelque chose.*

Misrepresentátion, *f. déguisement, faux jour, faux exposé*, m.

Misrepresénted, *a. déguisé, dont on donne un faux caractère.*

Misrepresénter, *f. celui* ou *celle qui donne un faux caractère d'une chose.*

Misrúle, *bacchanale*, f. *Ex.* The lord of misrule, *le roi de la bacchanale; le chef de quelque tumulte* ou *de quelque débauche.*

Miss, *f.* (young Lady) *une jeune demoiselle*; (a kept mistress) *courtisane* ou *maîtresse entretenue.*

To miss, *v. a. & n. manquer, faillir, faire une faute.*

To miss, *v. a.* (not to hit) *manquer, ne pas toucher* ou *frapper*; (to omit) *sauter* ou *omettre*; (to want or not to find) *manquer, n'avoir pas, avoir perdu* ou *ne pas trouver, trouver à dire.*

To miss one (to want one's company) *trouver quelqu'un à dire, le regretter.*

Missal, *f. missel.*

Missed, *a. (from* to miss) *manqué*, &c. *V.* To miss. It will be missed, *on ne s'en apercevra jamais, on ne le trouvera jamais à dire.*

To mis-shape, *v. a. défigurer, rendre difforme.*

Mis-shaped or mis-shapen, *a. défiguré, difforme.*

Mis-shaping, *f. l'action de défigurer*, ou *de rendre difforme.*

Missing, *a. (from* to miss) *manqué.* Something is missing here, *manque ici quelque chose, on le trouvera à dire.*

Mission, *f. mission*, f. *envoi*, m.

Missionary, *f. missionnaire*, m.

Missive, *f. (or letter) une lettre, †une missive.*

Missive, *a. Ex.* Missive weapons, *armes à darder, dards, flèches.*

To-mis-spell, *v. a. épeler, orthographier*, ou *écrire mal.*

Mis-spelled, *V.* Mis-spelt.

Mis-spelling, *f. l'action de mal épeler, de mal orthographier*, ou *d'écrire mal.*

Mis-spelt, *a. mal épelé, mal orthographié, mal écrit.*

To mis-spend, *v. a. dépenser à propos, dépenser follement, faire un mauvais emploi de.*

Mis-spent, *a. dépensé mal à propos*, &c.

Mist, *f. brouillard*, m. To go away in a mist, *se dérober, s'échapper, s'enfuir secrètement, sans être apperçu, s'enfuir à la dérobée.* To be in a mist, *être tout déconcerté, ne savoir où on en est.*

P. A Scotch mist (a good shower) *un brouillard d'Ecosse*, ou *une pluie.*

Mistáke, *f. erreur, bévue*, f.

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de clerc, m. *mépriſe, faute d'ignorance*, f. *un égarement*. That is your miſtake, *c'eſt ce que vous trompe ou en quoi vous vous trompez.*

To miſtake, *v. n. ſe tromper, ſe méprendre, s'abuſer, faire une bévue.*

To miſtake, *v. a. prendre une choſe pour une autre, prendre le change.*

To miſtake (to go out of) one's way, *s'égarer, s'écarter du droit chemin.*

Miſtaken, *a. qui ſe trompe.*

Miſtaking, *ſ. l'action de ſe tromper*, &c. To miſtake.

Miſtery (*or* trade) *métier*, m. *V.* Myſtery.

To miſ-time, *v. a. prendre mal ſon tems, faire à contre-tems, mal à propos*, ou *hors de ſaiſon.*

Miſ-timed, *a. déplacé, fait à contre-tems*, &c.

Miſtletoe, *ſ. gui, arbriſſeau qui croît ſur quelque arbre*, m.

Miſtook, *c'eſt un prétérit du verbe* To miſtake.

Miſtreſs, *ſ. maîtreſſe*, f. dans tous les ſens.

Miſtreſs (a title given to gentlewomen and others) *madame* ou *mademoiſelle.*

Miſtreſs (an eſſay at tennis) *dames*, f.

Miſtruſt, *ſ. méfiance, défiance*, f. *ſoupçon*, m.

To miſtruſt, *v. a. ſoupçonner, avoir de la méfiance.*

Miſtruſted, *a. ſoupçonné.*

Miſtruſtful, *a. méfiant, défiant, ſoupçonneux.*

Miſtruſtfulneſs, *ſ. défiance*, f. *ſoupçon*, m.

Miſtruſting, *ſ. méfiance, défiance, ſoupçon*, m.

Miſty, *a. (from* miſt) *de brouillards*, ou *de bruine.*

To miſunderſtand, *v. a. entendre mal, n'entendre pas, ne pas comprendre.*

Miſunderſtanding, *ſ. méſintelligence, mauvaiſe intelligence, froideur*, f. *refroidiſſement*, m.

Miſunderſtood, *a. mal-entendu, qu'on n'a pas bien compris.*

Miſuſage, *ſ. (*or ill-uſage) *abus, mauvais uſage*, m. (Ill-treatment) *mauvais traitement*, m.

To miſuſe, *v. a.* (to make an ill uſe of) *abuſer de, faire un mauvais uſage de.* (To treat ill) *mal-traiter.*

Miſuſe, *V.* Miſuſage.

Miſuſed, *a. dont on fait un mauvais uſage*, &c. *V.* the verb.

Miſſing, *ſ. mauvais uſage*, ou *traitement*, m. *l'action d'abuſer, de faire un mauvais uſage* ou *maltraiter.*

Mite, *ſ.* (an ancient ſmall coin) *une pite*; (a worm) *ver*, m. *calendre*, f.

Mithridate, *ſ. mithridate*, m.

To mitigate, *v. a. apaiſer, adoucir, alléger, mitiger.*

Mitigated, *a. apaiſé, adouci, allégé, mitigé.*

Mitigation, *ſ. adouciſſement*, m. *l'action d'apaiſer*, &c. *V.* To mitigate.

Mitral, *a.* (belonging to a mitre) *qui eſt de mitre, qui appartient à la mitre.*

Mitre, *ſ. une mitre.*

Mitred, *a. mitré, qui a une mitre.*

Mittens, *ſ. mitains*, f. pl. *†To handle one without mittens, maltraiter quelqu'un, le traiter cruellement.*

Mittimus, *ſ. un ordre en vertu du quel on mène un criminel en priſon.*

To mix, *v. a. mêler, mélanger, mixtionner.*

To mix mortar well, *corroyer du mortier.*

To mix, *v. n. ſe mêler.*

Mixed, *V.* Mixt.

Mixen, *ſ. tas de fumier*, m.

Mixing, *ſ. mélange*, m. *mixtion*, f. *l'action de mêler, de mélanger*, ou *de mixtionner.*

Mixt, *a. mêlé, mélangé, mixtionné.*

A mixt body (in philoſophy) *un mixte* ou *un corps mixte.* A flower mixt with ſeveral colours, *une fleur panachée.*

Mixtion, *V.* Mixture.

Mixtly, *adv. confuſément, pêle-mêle.*

Mixture, *ſ. mélange*, m. *mixtion*, f.

Mizmaze, *ſ. labyrinthe*, m.

Mizzen, *ſ. voile d'artimon*, f. The mizzen-maſt, *mât d'artimon, le mât de l'arrière* ou *de la poupe*, m.

Mizzen-top-ſail, *voile de perroquet de fougue*, f. Mizzen-top-maſt, *perroquet de fougue*, m.

To mizzle, *v. n. bruiner, pleuvoir à petites goutes.*

Mizzling, *a. Ex.* Mizzling rain, *bruine, petite pluie.*

†Mo, *a.* (*for* more) *plus. V.* More.

Moan, *ſ. plainte*, f. *gémiſſement, regret*, m.

To moan, *v. n. gémir, pouſſer des gémiſſements, ſe plaindre.*

Móanful, *a. plaintif, lugubre, triſte.*

Móanfully, *adv. d'un ton plaintif.*

Moat, *ſ. atome, corpuſcule, fétu*, m. Moats in ſugar, *vilenie* ou *ſaleté qui eſt dans le ſucre*, f.

Moat (a ditch) *une foſſe. V.* Mote.

Mob, *ſ. la populace, la canaille, la racaille.*

To mob, *v. a. houſpiller, mettre en pièces par la populace, expoſer à la fureur du peuple.*

Móbbed, *a. houſpillé, mis en pièces par la populace.*

Móbbiſh, *a.* (rude, riotous) *rude, groſſier, ſéditieux, tumultueux.*

Móbby, *ſ. boiſſon, qu'on fait dans les Indes Occidentales, avec des patates*, f.

Móbile, *ſ. la populace, le vulgaire, le peuple, la multitude, le menu peuple.*

Móbile, *ſ.* (in a phyſical ſenſe) *mobile, premier mobile*, m.

Mobility, *ſ. mobilité, facilité à ſe mouvoir, activité de mouvement, *inſtance, légéreté*, f.

Móck, *ſ. jouet*, m. *riſée*, f. *Ex.* To make a mock of one, *ſe jouer de quelqu'un, l'expoſer à la riſée, ſe moquer* ou *ſe railler de lui.*

A mock ſtyle, *un ſtyle comique* ou *burleſque.* A mock poem, *un poëme burleſque.* A mock rain, *une pluie qui ceſſe dans le tems qu'on eſpéroit une bonne pluie.*

A mock thaw, *une dégel qui ne dure pas* ou *qui ceſſe d'abord.* A mock praiſe, *contre-vérité*, f. A mock prophet, *un faux prophéte.* Mock ſhade, *le déclin du jour.* Mock velvet, *tripe de velours*, f.

A mock king, *un fantôme, une ombre de roi, un roi en peinture, un roi de théâtre, un roi de carte* ou *de paille.*

To mock one, *v. a. ſe moquer* ou *ſe jouer de quelqu'un, le jouer, le railler.*

To mock (*or* deceive) *tromper, abuſer, ſe jouer de.*

Mockadées, *ſ. mequette*, f.

Mócked, *a. (from* to mock) *dont on ſe moque, dont on s'eſt moqué*, &c. *V.* To mock.

Mócker, *ſ. moqueur, railleur*, m. *moqueuſe, railleuſe*, f.

Móckery, *moquerie*, f. He made a mockery of me, *il s'eſt moqué, il s'eſt joué de moi, il m'a tourné en ridicule.*

Mócking, *ſ. moquerie*, ou *l'action de ſe moquer*, f. Mocking-ſtock, *jouet*, m.

Móckingly, *adv. par moquerie, en ſe moquant.*

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Mode, *ſ. mode, façon, manière*, f.
Módel, *ſ. modèle, plan, exemplaire, patron*, m.
To model, *v. a. modeler* ou *faire un modèle, faire ſur un modèle.*
Módelled, *a. modelé*, &c.
Módelling, *ſ. action de modeler.*
Móderate, *a.* (*or* temperate) *modéré, tempéré, adouci*; (ſober) *modéré, ſage, réglé, retenu, poſé, qui ſait tout avec modération*; (that exceeds not) *modique, médiocre.*
To moderate, *v. a.* (to temper) *modérer, tempérer, adoucir.* To moderate (to diminiſh) *modérer, diminuer, retrancher.* (To govern) *gouverner, régler.*
Móderately, *adv. modérément, avec retenue, avec modération* ou *modiquement.*
Moderátion, *ſ. modération, retenue*, f.
Moderátor, *ſ. modérateur*, m. The king is our ſupreme moderator and governor, *le roi eſt notre ſouverain & gouverneur en chef.*
Móderatrix, *ſ. modératrice*, f.
Módern, *a. moderne, nouveau, qui eſt de notre tems.*
To módernize, *v. a. rendre moderne, donner un air de nouveauté.*
The moderns, *les modernes*, m.
Módeſt, *a.* (ſober) *modeſte, retenu, modéré*; (honeſt) *modeſte, honnête, chaſte.*
Módeſtly, *adv. modeſtement, avec modeſtie.*
Módeſty, *ſ.* (ſoberneſs) *modeſtie, modération, réſerve*, f. (honeſty) *modeſtie, pudeur, honnêteté*, f.
Modeſty (*or* modeſty bit) *tour de gorge*, m.
Módicum, *ſ. un morceau, tant ſoit peu*, m.
Módificable, *a. qui peut être modifié.*
Modificátion, *ſ. modification, reſtriction, limitation*, f.
To módify, *v. a. modifier, limiter, reſtreindre, régler.*
Módified, *a. modifié, limité, reſtreint, réglé.*
Módifying, *ſ. modification*, f. ou *l'action de modifier*, &c.
Modillon, *ſ. modillon*, m.
Módiſh, *a.* (*from* mode) *à la mode, qui eſt à la mode*, ou *qui ſuit la mode.*
Módiſhly, *adv. à la mode.*
Módiſhneſs, *ſ. affectation de ſuivre la mode.*
Modulátion, *ſ. chant*, m. ou *l'action de chanter avec meſure.*
Módule, *ſ.* (*or* model) *module*, m.
Módwall, *V.* Woodpecker.
Móhair, *ſ. moire*, f.
Moiety, *ſ. la moitié.*
†Moil, *V.* Mule.
To moil, *v. n. Ex.* To toil and moil, *ſe fatiguer, prendre beaucoup de peine, tracaſſer, ſe tourmenter.* To moil in the dirt, *être embourbé.*
Moiſt, *a. humide, moite.*
To moiſten, *v. a. humecter, rendre humide, moite.*
Móiſtened, *a. humecté.*
Móiſtening, *ſ. l'action d'humecter.*
Móiſtneſs or móiſture, *ſ. moiteur, f. qualité de ce qui eſt moite, humidité*, f. The radical moiſture, *l'humide radical*, m. The moiſture of plants, *le ſuc des plantes*, m.
†Mokey, *a. couvert, ſombre, obſcur. Ex.* Moke y weather, *un tems couvert.*
Mólar, *a. Ex.* The molar teeth, *les dents mâchelières.*
Mólaſſes, *V.* Melaſſes.
Mole, *ſ. mole*, m. *jetée de pierres à l'entrée d'un port*, f. (ſpot in the body) *tache*, f. *ſigne*, m. *marque*, f.
Mole (a living creature) *taupe*, f. A mole-hill, *taupinière*, f.
†A mole-trap, *ſ. taupière*, f.
A mole catcher, *un preneur de taupes*, m.
To moleſt, *v. a. faire de la peine, chagriner, tourmenter, perſécuter, moleſter.*
Moleſtátion, *ſ. fâcherie, vexation*, f. *chagrin*, m.
Moléſted, *a. chagriné, tourmenté, inquiété, moleſté, vexé.*
Moléſting, *ſ. l'action de chagriner*, &c. *V.* To moleſt.
Mole-warp, *ſ. une taupe.*
Mólinists, *ſ. les Moliniſtes, les Jéſuites.*
Mollificátion, *ſ. l'action d'amollir* ou *de rendre mou*; **adouciſſement.*
Móllified, *a. amolli, rendu mou*, &c. *V.* To mollify.
To móllify, *v a. amollir, rendre mou*, dans le propre; *adoucir, attendrir, apaiſer, émouvoir*, dans le figuré.
Móllifying, *ſ. l'action d'amollir*, &c *V.* To mollify.
†A molly, *ſ. un ſodomite.*
Molóſſes, *ſ. les ſédiment du ſucre*, m.
To molt, *V.* To moult.
Mólten, *a.* (*from* to melt) *fondu, de fonte.*
Mome, *ſ. un ſot, un ſtupide*, f.
Móment, *ſ.* (inſtant of time) *un moment, un inſtant*; (importance) *importance*, f.
Momentáneous *or* mómentary, *momentané, paſſager, de peu de durée.*
Mómmery, *ſ. momerie*, f.
Mónachal, *a. monacal, de moine.*
Mónachiſm, *ſ. état de moine*, Monachiſm (the monks) *monachiſme*, f. *le corps des moines.*
Mónarch, *ſ. monarque, ſouverain*, m.
Monarch-like, *adv. en monarque, monarchiquement, d'une façon monarchique.*
Monárchial, *a. monarchique.*
Mónarchy, *ſ. monarchie*, f.
Monaſtérial, *a. de monaſtère, monaſtique, monacal.*
Mónaſtery, *ſ. monaſtère, couvent*, m.
Monáſtical *or* monáſtic, *a. monaſtique, monacal.*
A monaſtic life, *une vie monaſtique* ou *monacale.*
Mond, *ſ.* (golden globe, the ſign of an emperor *or king*) *monde*, f.
Mónday, *ſ. Lundi*, m.
Móney, *ſ.* (gold, ſilver, &c. coined) *argent monnoyé*, m. It is not every man's money, *le monde ne peut pas y mettre tant d'argent, ou tout le monde n'a pas de quoi faire tant de dépenſe.*
Money-bill, *projet d'acte du parlement pour accorder des ſubſides du roi*, m. Money-bag, *un ſac ou ſachet d'argent*, m. Money-worth, *qui vaut de l'argent.*
Móneyed, *a. pécunieux, qui a beaucoup d'argent, riche en argent.*
Móneyer, *ſ. un monnoyeur.* Money (banker) *un banquier.*
Móneyleſs, *a. ſans argent, qui n'a point d'argent.*
Mónger, *ſ. Ex.* A fiſh-monger, *un poiſſonnier* ou *marchand de poiſſon.* A cheeſe-monger, *vendeur de fromage.* A corn-monger, *un marchand de bled.* An iron-monger, *un ferrailleur* ou *clincaillier.* A ſkin-monger, *un pelletier.* A news-monger, *nouvelliſte.* A whore-monger, *un homme adonné aux femmes, un putaſſier, un ruffien.*
Monger (a fiſh-boat) *barque de pêcheur*, m.
Móngrel, *a. métis.*
A mongrel, *ſ. métis*, m. *qui eſt d'un Européen & d'une Indienne* ou *d'un Indien & d'une Européenne.*

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ition, *f. admonition, f. avertissement, m. exhortation, f. avis, m. remontrance, f.*

monitor, *f. qui avertit, qui donne conseil, conseiller, m.*

itory, *a. monitoire, monitorial. Ex.* Monitory letters, *des lettres monitaires ou monitoriales, monitoire.*

k, *f. un moine, un religieux.*

lonk's wood (a herb) *coquelourde, f. ou aconit, m.*

onk (in printing) *un pâté, en imprimerie.*

key, *f. moinerie, f.*

nkey, *f. un singe ou une guenon.*

o play the monkey, *faire des singeries.*

kish *or* monkly, *a. monacal, monastique, de moine.*

monkly habit, *habit monacal, habit de religion, m.*

nochord, *f. monocorde, m.*

Monócular, *a. borgne, qui n'a qu'un œil.*

nogamy, *f. monogamie, f.*

nogram, *f. monogramme, m.*

nologue, *f. un monologue.*

nopolift *or* monópolizer, *f. un monopoleur.*

nopolize, *v. n. user de monopole.*

nopoly, *f. monopole, f.*

nosyllábical, *a. monosyllabe.*

nosyllable, *f. un monosyllabe.*

notony, *f. monotonie, f.*

nsóon (a trade wind) *mousson, vent réglé, m.*

nster, *f. monstre, m.*

nstrósity, *f. qualité monstrueuse.*

nstrous, *a. monstrueux, qui tient du monstre; monstrueux, prodigieux.*

nstrously, *adv. monstrueusement, prodigieusement.*

nstrousness, *f. qualité monstrueuse.*

ntanist, *f. Montaniste, m.*

ntefiasco, *f.* (an Italian delicious wine) *Montefiasco, m.*

montero, *f.* A montero cap, *sorte de bonnet de chasseur ou de cavalier.*

nteth, *f. sorte de bassin dont on se sert en Angleterre, pour faire refraîchir les verres.*

nth, *f.* (from Moon, part of the year) *un mois.*

twelve month, *un an, une année.* *†To have a month's mind for a thing, *désirer passionnément une chose, en avoir grande envie.*

nthly, *a. qui arrive ou qui se fait chaque mois.* The monthly flowers, *les mois, ou les ordinaires des femmes.*

Monthly, *adv. de mois en mois, tous les mois.*

Mónument, *f. monument, m.*

Monuméntal, *a. qui sert de monument.*

Mood, *f.* (humour) *humeur, f.* To be in a drinking mood, *être en humeur ou en train de boire.*

A mood of a verb, *un mœuf ou mode d'un verbe, m.*

Móodiness, *f.* (moroseness, crossness) *mauvaise humeur, humeur noire & chagrine, f.*

Móody, *a. fantasque, bourru, capricieux, bizarre.*

Moon, *f. la lune.* Half-moon, *demi-lune, f. croissant, m. P.* He would make me believe that the moon was made of green cheese, *il voudroit me faire accroire que le blanc est noir ou que les étoiles sont des papillotes.* Moon-shine, *clair de lune, m.*

A moon-shiny night, *une belle nuit, une nuit où il fait clair de lune.*

Moon-calf, *mole ou faux germe, m.*

A moon-eyed horse, *un cheval lunatique.*

Moor, *f.* (*or* fen) *marais, marécage, m.* (Black-moor) *un More.*

To moor, *v. a.* (a sea term) *amarrer.*

To moor-cross *or* athwart, *affourcher.*

Móored, *a. amarré.*

Móoring, *f. amarrage, m.*

Móorish, *a.* (marshy) *from* moor, *marécageux, de marais.* Moorish (Blackmoor-like) *moresque, de More.*

Moot, *f. dispute de droit, f.*

Moot hall, *la salle où se font les disputes de droit, f.* Moot-case, *question de droit, f.*

To moot, *v. n. disputer de quelque matière de droit, m.*

Móoter, *f.* (*or* moot-man) *disputeur de droit, m.*

Mop, *f. torchon, à laver les chambres, à la manière d'Angleterre, m.*

Mops and mows (wry faces) *grimaces, f. pl.*

To mop a room, *v. a. laver une chambre.*

To mop, mow, *v. n. Ex.* To mop and mow, *faire la moue, faire des grimaces.*

Mope, *f.* (a stupid man *or* woman) *homme ou femme stupide, un hébété, un sot.*

To mope, *v. n. devenir stupide, abêtir ou s'abêtir.*

Móped, *stupide, abêti.*

Mope-eyed (*or* mopsical) *a. qui a la vue courte.*

†Móppet, *f. un enfant.*

Móra, *f. la mourre.*

Móral, *a. moral, qui concerne les mœurs.* Moral philosophy, *la morale.*

A good moral man, *un homme qui vit moralement bien.*

Moral, *f.* (the moral of a fable) *le sens moral ou la moralité d'une fable.*

To móralise, *v. a. moraliser.*

To moralise, *v. n. moraliser, faire des reflexions morales.*

Móraliser, *f. moraliseur.*

Móralising, *f. l'action de moraliser.*

Móralist, *f. celui qui donne ou qui explique les préceptes de morale.*

Morality, *f. la morale.* A man of morality, *un homme de bien ou de probité.*

Morality, *f.* (*or* moral sense) *moralité, sens moral, m.*

Mórally, *adv. moralement, dans un sens moral; moralement, vraisemblablement.*

Morals, *f. la morale.* A man of good morals, *un homme de probité, un honnête homme, un homme de bien ou qui a le fond bon.*

Moráss, *f. or* morass ground (from moor) *un marais ou un lieu marécageux.*

Mórbid, *a. malade.*

Mórbidness, *f. maladie, f.*

Morbífical (*or* morbific) *a. qui cause ou qui engendre des maladies.*

†Mordácity, *f. mordacité, médisance, f.*

Mórdicant, *a. qui est mordicant.*

D†To mórdicate, *v. a. mordre, médire, censurer, critiquer avec malignité.*

D†Mórdicative, *a. mordant, mordicant, piquant.*

More, *adv.* (the comparative of much and many) *plus, davantage.* I attribute it more (*or* rather) to his good luck than to his wisdom, *je l'attribue plutôt à son bonheur, qu'à sa sagesse.* I saw no more than five, *je n'en ai vu que cinq.*

He robbed him, and more than that he killed him, *il le vola, & non content de cela, ou & outre cela, il lui ôta la vie.*

He made no more of it, *il en demeura là.* To make more of a thing than it is, *exagérer*

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chose. Once more, *encore une fois, une autrefois.*

R. *On se sert quelquefois de cet adverbe avec l'article* the.

Ex. The more haste, the worse speed, *plus on se presse & moins on avance.* So much the more, *d'autant plus.*

Morél, *s.* *morelle*, f. Morel berries (*or* morel cherries) *alkekengi*, m.

Moreover, *conj.* (*from* more) *de plus, davantage, outre cela.*

Moréſk, *a.* *Ex.* Moreſk-work, *moresque.*

Mórgage, *&c.* *V.* Mortgage, *&c.*

Móriam, *V.* Morion.

Morigerous, *a.* *obéissant, soumis, complaisant.*

Móril, *s.* *morille*, f.

Mórion, *s.* *morion, jut-en-tête*, m.

Moriſco (*or* morrice-dance) *V.* Morris.

†**Móriſh**, *a.* (*from* more) *Ex.* It taſtes moriſh, *il est si bon* (au goût) *qu'il fait naître l'envie d'en avoir davantage.*

Mórkin, *s.* *bête morte de maladie ou par accident*, f.

Mórling, *s.* *la laine d'un brebis morte.*

Mórning, *s.* *le matin, la matinée.* The morning ſtar, *l'étoile matinière.*

The morning prayers, *les prières du matin*, f. To give one his morning's draught, *donner à déjeûner à quelqu'un, lui donner à boire pour son déjeûné.* To wiſh one a good morning, *souhaiter le bon jour à quelqu'un.* A morning-gown, *une robe de chambre.*

Morólogy, *s.* (idle, ſilly talking) *morologie*, f. *vain discours*, m.

Moróſe, *a.* *chagrin, bourru, bizarre, fantasque, capricieux.*

Moróſely, *adv.* *d'une manière chagrine.*

Moróſeneſs *or* moróſity, *s.* *humeur chagrine* ou *bourrue*, f. *caprice*, m.

Morphew, *s.* *taches blanches & rudes*, qui viennent ſur la peau, *dartres farineuses*, f.

Mórris-dance (*or* moriſco) *moresque, dance moresque*, f.

To-morrow, *adv.* *demain.* The morrow, *le lendemain.*

Good-morrow, *bon jour, je vous souhaite le bon jour.*

Morſe, *s.* *bœuf marin*, m.

Mortel, *s.* *morceau*, m. To be brought to a morſel of bread, *être réduit à la mendicité*, ou *à la besace.*

Mórtal (liable to death) *mortel, sujet à la mort*; (deadly) *mortel, dangereux, qui cause la mort.*

Mórtals, *s.* *les mortels, les hommes*, m.

Mortálity, *s.* (mortal condition) *mortalité*, f. *état mortel*, m. (great ſickneſs) *mortalité, maladie contagieuse*, f. (death) *mort, mort subite*, f.

Mórtally, *adv.* *mortellement.*

Mórtar, *s.* *mortier*, m. A mortar piece, *mortier*, pièce d'artillerie, m.

Mórtgage, *s.* *hypothèque*, f.

To mortgage, *v. a.* *hypothéquer, engager.*

Mórtgaged, *a.* *hypothéqué, engagé.*

Mortgagée, *s.* *celui* ou *celle qui a une hypothèque.*

Mórtgager, *s.* *celui* ou *celle qui a hypothéqué.*

Mórtgaging, *s.* *l'action d'hypothéquer* ou *d'engager.*

Mortíferous, *a.* *mortel, qui donne la mort.*

Mortificátion, *s.* *mortification*, f.

Mórtified, *a.* *mortifié.*

To mórtify, *v. a.* *mortifier.*

Mórtifying, *s.* *mortification*, f. *l'action de mortifier.*

Mórtiſe, *s.* *une mortaise.*

To mórtiſe, *v. a.* *emmortaiſer.*

Mórtiſed, *a.* *emmortaiſé.*

Mórtling, *s.* (*or* morling) *laine de brebis morte*, f.

Mórtmain, *s.* *amortiſſement*, m.

Mórtuary, *s.* *legs*, m. ou *donation qu'on fait à l'église en mourant*, f.

Mortuum caput (the gross relicts of any thing diſtilled) *tête morte* en termes de chimie, f.

Moſáical *or* moſáic, *a.* *mosaïque, de Moyse.*

Moſchétto, *s.* *sorte de mousheron.*

Moſque, *s.* *mosquée*, f.

Moſs, *s.* *mousse*, f.

Moſs troopers, *les bandes de voleurs dans l'Ecosse septentrionale, qui sont comme les rapparées en Irlande, & les bandits en Italie.*

Móſſineſs, *s.* *mousse*, ou *duvet*, m.

Moſſy, *a.* *mousseu, plein de mousse, couvert de mousse.*

Moſsy ground, *pelouse*, f.

Moſt, *adv.* (the ſuperlative of much) *le plus, la plus, les plus, fort, très, tout-à-fait, extrêmement.* *Ex.* The moſt eloquent, *le plus éloquent.* Moſt an end, moſt commonly, moſt uſually, *le plus souvent, ordinairement, la plupart du tems.*

Moſt are of that opinion, *le plus part* ou *la plus grande partie de ce sentiment.*

Moſt (the moſt part) *la plus part.* To live moſt upon bread, *vivre de pain* ou *ne manger que du pain la plupart du tems.*

Moſt of all, *principalement.*

Móſtick, *V.* Maul ſtick.

Móſtly, *adv.* *ordinairement, plupart du tems, le plus souvent.*

Móte, *s.* *for* ditch) *un fossé.*

†**Móte** (*or* meeting) *assemblée*, f.

Moted about, *a.* *environné de fossé.*

Meth, *s.* *teigne*, f.

Meth-eaten, *rongé de la teigne.*

Moth-mullein, *s.* (a herb) *bonhomme-blanc*, m. Moth-wort (or mugwort) *armoise*, herbe.

Móther, *s.* *mère*, f. Step-mother (*or* mother-in-law) *belle-mère, marâtre*, f. God-mother, *reine*, f. Grand-mother, *grand-mère.*

Móther of pearl, *nacre de perle.*

Mother (*or* womb) *la matrice, mère.* A fit of the mother, *suffocation de matrice.*

Mother wort, *matricaire*, f.

Mother of beer *or* oil, *la lie de bière* ou *de l'huile*, f.

Mótherhood, *s.* *qualité de mère, maternité*, f.

Mótherleſs, *a.* *qui n'a point de mère, sans mère.*

Mótherly, *a.* *maternel.* A motherly woman, *une femme grave & sur le retour*, f.

Motherly, *adv.* *en mère, une mère, avec des soins de mère.*

Móthy, *plein de teigne.*

Mótion, *s.* (the act of moving, *mouvement*, m. *l'action de voir* ou *de se mouvoir*; proposal) *proposition*, f. To make a motion, *faire une chose, en faire la proposition*; (*or* request, ſolicitation, inſtance, *poursuite.*

To motion a thing, *&c.* *faire une chose, en faire la proposition, la mettre sur le tapis.*

Mótioned, *a.* *proposé*, &c.

Mótioner, *s.* *celui qui propose une chose.*

Mótionleſs, *a.* *immobile, sans mouvement.*

Mótive, *a.* *motrice.* Motive faculty, *la faculté motrice.*

Motive, *s.* *un motif*, m.

Motivity, *s.* (power of moving)

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puissance de mouvoir ou de remuer, f.
otley or motly, a. (mixt) mêlé ou bigarré. Ex. A motley colour, une couleur mêlée ou bigarrée.
oteur, f. moteur, m.
otory, a. qui donne le mouvement.
otto, f. mot, m. Paroles d'une devise, f.
To mouch, v. a. manger tout.
ouse, f. (a move at chess or drafts) un coup, du jeu des échecs ou des dames.
To move, v. a. (to stir or shake) mouvoir, remuer, agiter, branler. *(To propose or to speak for) proposer, faire la proposition ou l'ouverture, mettre sur le tapis; mettre en colère.
To move, v. n. se mouvoir, se remuer, être en mouvement.
oveable, a. mobile.
moveable, f. Ex. The first moveable (or primum mobile) le premier mobile.
moveableness, f. mobilité, f.
moved, a. remué, &c. V. To move.
movement, f. mouvement m.
mover or mover, f. moteur, celui qui meut, m.
moving, f. l'action de mouvoir, &c. V. To move.
moving, a. touchant, pathétique, qui émeut, qui excite; fort, puissant, persuasif.
movingly, adv. d'un manière touchante, pathétique.
mould, f. un moule; *terreau, m.
To mould, v. n. mouler, jeter en moule, former, faire.
To mould, v. n. se noircir, devenir moisi, chanci, se chancir.
mouldable, a. capable de toute sorte de forme.
moulded, a. moulé, fait, &c.
mouldy (or mouldy) moisi, chanci.
To moulder, v. n. (or to moulder away) se réduire, s'en aller en poudre; *(to be consumed or wasted) fondre, se consumer, se dissiper.
mouldered, a. réduit en poudre, &c. V. To moulder.
mouldiness, f. (from mouldy) moisissure, chancissure, f.
moulding, f. une moulure; impression, f.
mouldy, a. (from to mould) moisi, chanci.
To moult (or moulter) v. n. muer, changer de plumes.
moulter, f. (a young moulting cock) jeune coquard en mue, m.
mound, f. une haie ou une levée de terre, f. *rempart, boulevart, retranchement, m.
To mound, v. a. munir, remparer, retrancher.
Mount, f. mont, m. montagne, f.
To mount v. a. & n. (to go or get up) monter en divers sens.
Mountain, f. mont, m. montagne f. P. To make mountains of mole-hills, faire d'une mouche un éléphant.
Mountainous, a. montagneux, de montagnes.
A mountaineer, f. un montagnard.
Mountebank, f. un charlatan, un saltinbanque, †un tricaleur, un vendeur de thériaque.
Mounted, a. (from to mount) monté. V. To mount.
Mounteo (or mountero cap) f. tapabord, m.
Mounting, f. l'action de monter, V. To mount.
To mourn, v. a. To mourn for, v. n. pleurer, mener le deuil, porter le deuil.
Mourned or mourned for) a. pleuré, qui fait le sujet de nos pleurs, de qui l'on porte le deuil.
Mourner, f. qui porte le deuil, ou un pleurer, une pleureuse.
Mournful, a. de deuil, lugubre, triste, qui marque de la tristesse.
Mournfully, adv. d'un air ou d'une manière lugubre.
Mourning, f. (or affliction) deuil, m. affliction, tristesse, f. (black clothes) deuil, habit noir, m.
Mouse, f. une souris. P. As poor as a church mouse, pauvre comme un rat d'église. A little (or a young) mouse, un souriceau, une petite souris. A mouse-hole, un trou de souris. A mouse-trap, une souricière.
Mouse-ear (a sort of herb) piloselle, f. A field-mouse, mulot, m. souris champêtre, f. A dormouse, un loir, m. A flitter-mouse, une chauve souris.
To mouse, v. n. prendre des souris.
Mouser, f. Ex. This cat is a good mouser, ce chat prend beaucoup de souris.
Mouth, f. la bouche. Mouth (of certain animals) la gueule. Ex The mouth of a lion, la gueule d'un lion. The mouth of a bottle, le trou d'une bouteille. The mouth of a haven, l'entrée d'un port, f. The mouth of a river, l'embouchure d'une rivière, f. To live from hand to mouth, vivre au jour la journée. They take our bread out of our mouth, ils nous ôtent le pain de la main. P. He that sends mouths sends meat, Dieu pourvoit à ses créatures. He that sends a great mouth sends enough, il nous envoie grand nombre d'enfans il nous fournit de quoi les nourrir. *He has made up his mouth, il a bien fait ses affaires, *†il a bien fait ses orges, *†il a fait sa main.
A mouthful, f. une bouchée.
To mouth, v. a. happer.
To mouth it, v. n. gueuler, crier fort, parler d'un ton rustique ou payan, en ouvrant trop la bouche.
Mouthed, a. happé.
Mouthed, a. Ex. Wide-mouthed, qui a une grande bouche, qui a une bouche bien fendue. Foul-mouthed, qui a une mauvaise langue, qui a une langue de serpent. Meaby-mouthed, doucereux, hontoux, timide. Wry-mouthed, qui a la bouche de travers.
Mouthing, f. manière de parler rustique, f. &c. V. To mouth.
Mouthing, a. Ex. A mouthing fellow, un homme qui a une manière de parler rustique ou payanne, un brailleur.
Mouthless, a. qui n'a point de bouche, sans bouche.
Mow, f. Ex. A mow of hay, un monceau de foin, une meule ou une veillotte de foin.
Mows (wry faces) V. Mouth.
To mow, v. a. pret. mowed, part. mown (to cut down with a scythe) faucher, couper avec une faux.
To mow, v. n. faire la moue, faire des grimaces. Ex. To mow at one, faire la moue à quelqu'un, †lui faire la figue.
Mown, a. fauché.
Mower, f. faucheur, m.
Mowing, f. l'action de faucher, f. fauchage, m. The mowing time (or season) le tems de la fenaison ou de faucher les prés.
Moyl, V. Mule.
Much, adv. beaucoup, grand, beaucoup de, bien de, fort.
Much good may it do you, grand bien vous fasse. With much ado, à grand' peine, avec bien de la peine. To make much of one, faire mille caresses à quelqu'un, avoir de grands égards pour lui. To make much of one another, s'entr'aimer, se témoigner l'un à l'autre bien de l'amitié. Here is all you are like to have, make much of it, c'est là tout ce que vous aurez, vous n'avez qu'à le bien ménager. He thinks much to write to me, il fait difficulté

ſculté, il fait ſcrupule, il s'imagine que c'eſt au-deſſous de lui de m'écrire. How much? *combien?* As much, *tant, autant, tout autant.*

So much, *tant, autant.* He is much the richer for it, *il en eſt d'autant plus riche.* It was not ſo much as in uſe, *on ne s'en ſervoit ſeulement pas.*

So much for this time, *en voilà aſſez ou ceci ſuffira pour le préſent.* Thus much, *comme ſo much.* But thus much of theſe things, *mais c'eſt aſſez parlé de ces choſes.*

Very much, *beaucoup, fort, extrémement.* *P.* Too much of one thing is good for nothing, *on s'ennuie d'une même choſe, l'excès ne vaut rien en quoi que ce ſoit.*

Mucilage, *ſ. mucilage,* m.

Muciláginous, *a. mucilagineux.*

Muck, *ſ. fumier,* m. *fiente, ordure,* f.

Muck and pelf, *des biens qu'on amaſſe d'une manière ſordide.*

A muck-hill, *fumier, tas de fumier,* m. A muck-worm, *un ver de fumier.* A meer muck-worm *(or a miſer) un chiche, un taquin* ou *un ladre.*

To be in a muck ſweat, *ſuer à groſſes gouttes.*

To muck, *v. a. fumer.*

Múcked. *a. fumé.*

Múckender, *ſ. mouchoir d'enfans,* m.

Mucóſity, *ſ. mucoſité,* f.

Múcous, *a. muſilagineux.*

Mucous matter, *mucoſité,* f. *mucilage,* m.

Mud, *ſ. vaſe, boue, fange,* ou *bourbe,* f. *limon,* m.

Mud-wall, *muraille de terre* ou *de torchis,* f. *bouſillage,* m.

Múddily, *adv. Ex.* To look muddily, *avoir un air ſombre.*

Múddineſs, *comme* Mud.

To múddle, *v. n. barboter.*

Múddling, *ſ. l'action de barboter.*

Múddy, *a. bourbeux, plein de bourbe* ou *de boue, fangeux.* Muddy wine or water, *du vin ou de l'eau troublée.* A muddy look, *un air ſombre.* A muddy idea, *une idée confuſe.*

To muddy, *v. a. troubler, rendre trouble.*

Mue, *V.* Mew.

Muff, *ſ. un manchon.*

To muffle or to muffle up, *v. a. emmuſſeler, affubler, envelopper.*

Múffled or muffled up, *a. emmuſſelé, affublé, enveloppé.*

Múffler, *ſ. bande de toile qu'on attache autour du menton,* f.

Múffling up, *ſ. l'action d'emmuſſeler, &c. V.* To muffle.

Múfti, *ſ. mufti,* m.

Mug, *ſ. un pot, un petit pot de terre, un godet.*

Múgwort, *ſ. armoiſe,* f.

Muggletónians, *ſ. nouvelle ſecte qui s'éleva en Angleterre en 1657, & qui eſt preſque étouffée.*

Mulátto, *ſ. mulâtre,* m.

Múlberry, *ſ. mûre,* f. A mulberry-tree, *un mûrier.*

Mulct, *ſ. amende,* f.

To mulct, *v. a. mettre à l'amende, punir.*

Múlcted, *a. mis à l'amende, puni*

Múlctuary, *a. Ex.* A mulctuary punishment, *une amende.*

Mule, *ſ. mulet,* m. ou *mule,* f.

Muleteéry *ſ. muletier.*

To mull, *v. a. brûler, Ex.* To mull ſack, *brûler du vin d'Eſpagne avec du ſucre, &c.*

Múllar or muller, *ſ.* (a ſtone to grind colours) *molette,* f.

Múlled, *a. (from* to mull) *brûlé, Ex.* Mulled ſack, *du vin d'Eſpagne brûlé,* avec du ſucre, *&c.*

Mullein, *ſ. bouillon,* m. herbe.

Múller, *ſ. molette,* f.

Múller, *ſ. mulet,* m. poiſſon de mer.

Mullet (in heraldry) *molette,* f.

†Múlligrubs, *ſ. Ex.* To be in the mulligrubs, *être de mauvaiſe humeur, avoir la mine renfrognée, faire la mine.*

Mulſe, *ſ. vin,* m. ou *eau,* f. *avec du miel.*

Multángular, *a. qui a pluſieurs angles.*

Multifárious, *a. divers, différent.*

Multifáriouſly, *adv. diverſement, différemment.*

Multifáriouſneſs, *ſ. diverſité, variété,* f.

Múltiform, *a. qui a pluſieurs formes.*

Multipliable or múltiplicable, *a. multipliable, qui peut être multiplié.*

Multiplicánd, *ſ. le multiplicande, le nombre à multiplier.*

Multiplicátion, *ſ. la multiplication.*

Multiplicátor, *ſ. multiplicateur,* m. *terme d'arithmétique.*

Multiplicity, *ſ. multiplicité, multitude, quantité,* f.

Múltiplied, *a. multiplié, augmenté.*

Múltiplier, *ſ. multiplicateur,* m.

To múltiply, *v. a. & n. multiplier, augmenter.*

Múltiplying, *ſ. multiplication,* f. *augmentation, l'action de multiplier* ou *d'augmenter,* f.

Múltiplying-glaſs, *ſ. Ex.* A multiplying-glaſs, *lunette à* [illegible]

Múltitude, *ſ. un grand nombre, multitude,* f. *grand nombre* (the vulgar or mobile) *populace, la populace, la populace.*

Mum, *ſ. du mum, certaine bière Brunſwick en Allemagne.*

Mum-glaſs, *ſ. bière,* f. *verre* [illegible]

Mum! *interj. ſt! bouche cousue, chut! taiſez-vous, n'avoir pas le mot à dire, avoir la bouche morte ou fermée.*

Mum-chance, *ſ.* (when one ſpeaks in company) [illegible]

To múmble, *v. a. marmotter.*

To múmble, *v. n. marmotter, murmurer;* [illegible]

To mumble *(or* chew) *v. a. mâcher, à bouche cloſe.*

Múmbled, *a. marmotté,* [illegible] To mumble.

Múmbler, *ſ. celui ou celle qui mâche.*

Múmbling, *ſ. l'action de marmotter, &c. V.* To mumble.

Múmblingly, *adv. en marmottant entre ſes dents.*

Múmmer, *ſ. un maſque, un homme maſqué.*

Múmmery, *ſ. maſcarade, momerie,* f.

Múmming, *a.tv. Ex.* To go a mumming to a ball, *aller au bal en maſque, en maſque.*

Múmmy, *ſ. momie,* f. To make a mummy, *momier de quelque choſe.*

To mump, *v. a. attraper.*

To mump, *v. n. être attrapeur, contrefaire.*

Múmped, *a. attrapé.*

Múmper, *ſ. un attrapeur, un contrefaiſeur, un cafard,* [illegible]

Múmping, *ſ. l'action de mumper, V.* To mump.

Mumps, *ſ. esquinancie,* [illegible] *gosier,* m. *les oreillons,* [illegible]

†To be troubled with the mumps, *être de mauvaiſe humeur.*

To munch, *v. a. mâcher.*

Múnched, *a. mâché.*

Múncher, *ſ. celui ou celle qui mâche.*

Múnching, *ſ. l'action de mâcher.*

Múndane, *a. mondain.*

Mundánity, *ſ. mondanité.*

Múndatory, *a. mondatif.*

Múnday, *ſ.* Monday.

Mundificátion, *ſ. l'action de nettoyer.*

Mundificative, *a. mondificatif.*

Múndified, *a. mondifié, net.*

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ndify, *v. a. mondifier, net-*

el, *V.* Mongrel.

ipal, *a. municipal, qui re-* *quelque communauté. Ex.* ipal laws, *loix munici-*

ence, *f. munificence, libé-* *largesse,* f.

ent, *a. libéral, qui fait* *béralités, qui donne avec* *ificence.*

ficently, *adv. libéralement,* *libéralité.*

ments, *f. titres;* m.

ment-houſes, *f. les archives,* *la chambre des titres.*

-an, *V.* Ammunition.

key, *V.* Monkey.

es, *f. argent qu'on léve pour* *nstruction ou la réparation* *murailles d'une ville,* m. *oir que le roi donne à une* *, de lever de l'argent pour* *onſtruction ou l'entretien des* *ailles,* m.

l, *a. mural. Ex.* A mural *p, une couronne murale.*

er, *f. meurtre, homicide, aſ-* *nat,* m.

rder, *v. a. tuer, faire un* *tre, aſſaſſiner.* They give *a look as if they would* *der you, ils vous regardent* *ec elle vouloient vous man-*

ered, *a. tué, aſſaſſiné.*

rer, *f. meurtrier, homicide,* *ſſin,* m.

-murderer, *une meurtrière.*

urderer (a ſmall cannon) *canon qu'on charge à mi-* *ille,* m.

rers, *f.* (a ſhy-murderer) *meurtrière.*

ring, *f. meurtre,* m. ou *tion de tuer,* f.

ring, *a.* A murdering piece, *bombe.* Murdering-ſhot, *raille,* f.

rous, *a. cruel, ſanguinaire.*

ure up, *v. a. murer, maçon-*

e up, *a. muré, maçonné.*

ig or muring up, *f. l'action* *urer ou de maçonner.*

, *f.* (huſke of fruit) *peau,* *pe, ou enveloppe de fruit,* *n'eſt pas bonne à manger,* f.

rkneſs, want of light) *ob-* *urité,* f.

y, *a. ſombre, obſcur, mé-* *ant.*

ur, *f. murmure,* m.

urmur, *v. n. murmurer.*

ured againſt, *a. contre qui* *l'on murmure ou l'on a mur-* *muré.*

Múrmurer, *ſ. murmurateur,* m.

Múrmuring, *ſ. murmure,* m. ou *l'action de murmurer,* f.

Múrmuringly, *adv. en grondant, en murmurant.*

Múrnival, *ſ. quatre cartes de même degré.* A murnival of acres, *quatre as.*

Múrrain, *ſ. mortalité parmi le bétail,* f. With a murrain to you, *que la fiévre te ſerre.*

Múrrey, *a. brun, obſcur, de couleur de châtaigne, brun tirant ſur le noir.*

Múrther, &c. *V.* Murder, &c.

Múſcadel *or* Múſcadine, *ſ. vin muſcat,* m. Muſcadine grapes, *muſcat, raiſin muſcat,* m.

Múſcadine (a ſort of ſugar plum) *un muſcadin.*

Múſcle, *ſ. muſcle,* m. (a ſhell-fiſh) *moule,* f.

Múſcular, *a. muſculaire.*

Múſculous, *a. muſculeux.*

Muſe, *ſ. muſe,* f. To be in a muſe, *être mélancolique, penſif,* ou *rêveur.*

To muſe upon, *v. n. méditer, ruminer, ſonger, penſer, faire réflexion.*

Muſed upon, *a. que l'on a médité,* &c. *V.* To muſe.

Muſéum, *ſ. cabinet de curioſités,* m.

Múſing, *ſ. l'action de méditer,* &c. *V.* Muſe.

Múſhroom, *ſ. un champignon, un mouſſeron.*

Múſic, *ſ. muſique,* f.

Muſic-houſe, *une maiſon où il y a muſique de tems en tems.*

A muſic-room, *concert,* m. *chambre où l'on exerce la muſique,* f.

Múſical, *a. qui appartient à la muſique, de muſique, harmonieux.*

Múſically, *adv. muſicalement, en muſicien, ſuivant les règles de la muſique.*

Muſician, *ſ. un muſicien, une muſicienne.*

Múſing, *ſ.* (from to muſe) *l'action de méditer,* &c. *V.* the verb.

Muſk, *ſ. muſc,* m. To perfume with muſk, *muſquer, parfumer avec du muſc.* A muſk-cat, *muſc,* m. ſorte d'animal. A muſk pear, *poire muſcate* ou *muſquée,* f. Muſk melon, *melon muſqué* ou *muſcat,* m.

Muſked, *a. muſqué, qui ſent le muſc.*

Múſket, *ſ. mouſquet,* m. A volley of muſket-ſhot, *volée de mouſquetades,* f. *mouſqueterie,* f. *décharge de mouſquets,* f. Muſket-proof, *qui eſt à l'épreuve du mouſquet.*

Muſketéér, *ſ. un mouſquetaire.*

Muſketóon, *ſ. un mouſqueton.*

Múſkin, *ſ. mâſangé,* f. petit oiſeau.

Múſkineſs, *ſ. odeur de muſc,* f.

Múſky, *a. muſqué, de muſc.*

Múſlin, *ſ. mouſſeline,* f.

Múſrole, *ſ. muſerole,* f.

Muſs, *ſ.* (or ſcramble) *Ex.* To make a muſs, *jetter quelque choſe parmi la foule.*

Múſſulman, *ſ. un muſulman, un Mahométan.*

Muſt, *ſ. moût, du vin doux,* m.

Muſt (*verb. imp.*) *il faut.* I muſt do it, *il faut que je le faſſe.* Thou muſt do it, *il faut que tu le faſſes,* &c. It muſt be ſo, *il faut que cela ſoit.*

Muſtáches, *ſ. mouſtaches,* f.

Múſtard, *ſ. moutarde,* f.

Múſtard-ſeed, *grain de moutarde,* m A muſtard-pot, *moûtardier,* m.

Múſter, *ſ. montre, revue,* f. Muſter-maſter, *commiſſaire général,* m.

To muſter, *v. a. faire paſſer à la montre, faire la revue, paſſer en revue;* montrer, *faire voir, étaler; ramaſſer.*

Múſtering, *ſ. l'action de paſſer en revue.*

Muſtineſs, *ſ. relent,* m. ou *odeur de relent,* f. *mauvais goût,* m.

Múſty, *a. relent, qui ſent le relent ou l'enfermé, qui ſent mauvais, qui a un mauvais goût.*

Mutability, *ſ. mutabilité, inconſtance,* f.

Mútable, *a. changeant, inconſtant.*

Mútableneſs, *V.* Mutability.

Mutátion, *ſ. mutation,* f. *changement,* m.

Mute, *a. muet, qui ne parle point.* A mute, *ſ. un muet;* fiente, f. *une lettre muette.*

To mute, *v. n. fienter.*

To mútilate, *v. a. mutiler, tronquer, eſtropier.*

Mútilated, *a. mutilé, tronqué, eſtropié.*

Mutilation, *ſ. mutilation,* f.

A mutinéér, *ſ. un mutin.*

Mútinous, *a. mutin, ſéditieux.*

A mutinous fellow, *un mutin, un ſéditieux.*

Mútinouſly, *adv. ſéditieuſement, en mutin, en ſéditieux.*

Mútiny, *ſ. mutinerie, révolte, ſédition,* f. *trouble, mouvement,* m.

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To mutiny, *v. n. se mutiner, se soulever, se révolter.*
To mútter, *v. a. & n. marmotter, grommeler, murmurer,* † *marmonner; parler entre ses dents.*
Mútterer, *s. celui ou celle qui marmotte, ou qui parle entre ses dents.*
Múttering, *s. l'action de marmotter ou de parler entre ses dents, &c. V.* To mutter.
Mútteringly, *adv. en grommelant, entre ses dents.*
Mútton, *s. mouton,* m. *chair de mouton,* f.
Mútton-monger, *un grand amateur ou mangeur de mouton.*
Mútual, *a. (or* reciprocal) *mutuel, réciproque.* To give mutual aid to one another, *s'entr'aider, se servir mutuellement.*
Mútually, *adv. mutuellement, réciproquement.*
Múzzle, *s.* of an ox *or* bull, *le musle, le museau* d'un bœuf *ou* d'un taureau.
Muzzle, *s. muselière,* f. qu'on met autour du museau de certains animaux. The muzzle of a gun, *la bouche d'un fusil.*
To muzzle, *v. a. emmuseler.*
Múzzled, *a. emmuselé.*
Muzzling, *s. l'action d'emmuseler.*
My *(pron. poss.) mon, ma, mes, à moi.*
My'riad, *s. dix mille.*
Myrrh, *s. myrrhe,* f.
My'rtle *or* myrtle-tree, *s. myrte,* m.
My'stagogue, *s.* (an explainer of religious antiquities) *l'interprète des antiquités religieuses parmi les païens.*
Mysterious, *a. mystérieux.*
Mystériously, *adv. mystérieusement.*
My'stery, *s. mystère,* m.
A mystery *(or* secret) *mystère, secret,* m.
My'stical, *a. mystique,* m.
My'stically, *adv. mystiquement, dans un sens mystique.*
Mythológical, *a. mythologique,* m.
Mythólogist, *s. mythologiste,* m.
To mythólogize, *v. a. expliquer les fables.*
Mythology, *s. mythologie,* f.

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TO nab, *v. a.* (to catch unexpectedly) *attraper, gripper, prendre.*
Nádir, *s. nadir,* m.
Naff, *s. sorte d'oiseau de mer.*
Nag, *s. un cheval, un jeune cheval.* A hunting-nag, *un courseur.* A little nag, *un bidet, un petit cheval.*
Naïades, *s. Naïades,* f. pl.
Naïf, *a. naïf, naturel. Ex.* A naïf stone, *une pierre naïve* ou *naturelle.*
Nail, *s. un clou.* The nails of the fingers *(or* toes) *les ongles,* m. Nail (the eighth part of an ell) *huitième,* m. *la huitième partie d'une aune,* f. *†You hit the nail on the head, *vous avez trouvé la fève au gâteau, vous avez bien rencontré, vous avez deviné, vous y êtes.* A nail-smith, *un cloutier.* The nail-trade, *clouterie,* f.
To nail, *v. a. clouer, attacher avec des clous.* To nail up a cannon, *enclouer un canon.*
Náiled, *a. cloué, attaché avec des clous.* Nailed up, *encloué.*
Náiler, *s. un cloutier.*
Náiling, *s. l'action de clouer ou d'enclouer.*
Náked, *a. nu, dépouillé, qui n'est couvert d'aucune chose.* *†We are naked *(or* disarmed) *nous ne sommes pas en état de nous défendre, nous n'avons aucunes armes.* *The naked truth, *la pure, la franche vérité;* *vérité toute nue.*
Nákedly, *adv. à découvert, ouvertement.*
Nákedness, *s. nudité,* f.
Náker, *s. nacre de perle,* f.
Name, *s. nom,* m. *(reputation) *nom,* m. *réputation, renommée,* f. *crédit,* m. *odeur,* f. What is your name? *Comment vous appelez-vous? Quel est votre nom? Comment vous nommez-vous?* A rich man, Codrus by name, *un homme riche, nommé Codrus.* His name is up for a dishonest man, *il passera toujours pour un mal-honnête homme.*
One's name sake, *une personne qui a le même nom qu'une autre.* He is my name-sake, *il porte le même nom que moi.*
Nick-name, *sobriquet,* m.
To name, *v. n. nommer, appeler.*
Named, *a. nommé,* &c.
Nameless, *a. qui n'a point de nom, sans nom.* By a servant of your's who shall be nameless, *par un de vos serviteurs, dont je tairai le nom.*
Namely, *adv. nommément, savoir.*
Náming, *s. l'action de nommer, nomination,* f.
Nap, *s. poil,* m. Nap *(or* short sleep) *léger somme,* m. To take a nap after dinner *or* at noon, *dormir après qu'on a dîné; faire la méridienne.*
To nap, *v. a. Ex.* To nap cloth, *chardonner du drap, le friser, le cotonner.* I will nap *(or* catch) him, *je l'attraperai bien.*
To nap, *v. a. dormir.*
Nape, *s. la nuque du cou.*
†Nápery, *s. linge de table,* m.
Náphew, *s. un navet.*
Náphin, *s. une serviette.*
Náplefs, *a. qui n'a point de poil ras.*
Nápped, *a. (from* to nap) *frisé, chardonné, cotonné.*
Nápping, *s. l'action de friser, de chardonner, de friser, &c. V.* To nap. *To take a napping, *surprendre quelqu'un, le prendre à l'improviste, à dépourvu;* *†*le prendre sur le vert.*
Nappy, *a. frisé, cotonné.*
Nappy ale, *de l'ale forte.*
Náptha, *s. Naphte,* f.
Narcíssus, *s.* (a flower) *narcisse,* m.
Narcótic *or* narcótical, *a. narcotique; qui endort, qui assoupit.*
A narcotic, *s. un narcotique.*
Nard *or* spikenard, *s. nard,* m.
Narrátion, *s. narration, le narré, récit,* m.
Nárrative, *s. narration, le narré, récit,* m. *narrative,* f.
Narrátive, *a. narratif, qui raconte.*
Narrator, *s. narrateur,* m. *narratrice, qui raconte une chose.*
Nárrow, *a. étroit, qui n'est pas large.* To make narrow, *rendre étroit, étrecir,* ou *rétrécir.*
To narrow, *v. a. étrécir, rétrécir, rendre étroit.*
Nárrowed, *a. étréci, rétréci.*
Nárrowing, *s. l'action d'étrécir, de rétrécir.*
Nárrowly, *adv. de près.* To escaped it narrowly, *nous échappâmes belle.*
Nárrowness, *s. l'état d'une chose étroite,* m.
Násal, *a.* (belonging to the nose) *nasal.* Nasal letters, *les lettres nasales.*
Nasal vein, *s. veine qui est entre les narines,* f.
Náftily, *adv. salement, d'une manière sale.*
Náftiness, *s. saleté, ordure, ordures,* f.
Nafty, *a. sale, vilain, sale, propre, immonde.*
Nafty (obscene) *sale, déshonnête, infâme.*

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nady man or woman, *un homme ou une femme fale, un vilain, une vilaine, un ou une falope.*
tal or Natalitious, *a. natal, qui regarde la naiſſance.*
tion, *ſ. nation,* f.
tional, *a. national.*
tionally, *adv. relativement à la nation.*
tive, *a. natal; naturel.*
tive, *ſ. natif, qui a pris naiſſance en quelque endroit.*
tivity, *ſ. nativité, naiſſance,* f.
tivity-ſcope, m.
tural, *a. naturel.* A natural philoſopher, *un phyſicien, un naturaliſte.* To have good natural parts, *avoir de beaux dons de nature, avoir de l'eſprit.*
ture (free, eaſy) *naturel, aiſé, libre, ſans contrainte.*
ture, *ſ. un idiot, une idiote, un fou, une folle.*
turaliſt, *ſ. un naturaliſte, un phyſicien.*
turality, *ſ. état naturel,* m.
turalization, *ſ. action de naturaliſer ou de donner le droit de naturalité.*
turalize, *v. a. naturaliſer.*
turalized, *a. naturaliſé.*
turally, *adv. naturellement.*
ture, *ſ. affection naturelle, naturel,* m.
ture, *ſ.* (the univerſe) *la nature, le monde, l'univers,* m. natural property) *nature, propriété, diſpoſition, naturelle,* f. humour or temper) *nature,* f. *moral,* m. *humeur, inclination, tempérament,* m. *complexion,* f.
Good-nature (humanity) *humanité,* f. *bon naturel,* m.
tured, *a. Ex.* good-natured, *bon naturel, bon, doux, humain.* Ill-natured, *de méchant naturel, malin, malicieux.*
val, *a. naval, qui appartient à la mer, de mer.*
ve, *ſ.* The nave of a wheel, *moyeu d'une roue.* The nave of a church, *la nef d'une égliſe.*
vel, *ſ. le nombril.* The navel of a horſe, *les rognons d'un cheval,* m. Navel-ſtring, *boyau du nombril,* m. Navel-wort, *nombril de Vénus,* m. Navel-gall (horſe's diſeaſe) *maladie de nombril, favoir, quand il eſt enflé ſur les rognons.*
ve, *ſ. navette d'encenſoir,* f.
vew, *ſ.* (a ſort of turnep) *navet,* m.
vish, *a. méchant, mauvais, qui mene vie, qui n'eſt pas bon.*
vy money, *de l'argent faux, de l'argent qui n'eſt pas bon.*
Naught (or lewd) *qui n'eſt pas ſage, qui mène une mauvaiſe vie, impudique.*
Náughtily, *adv. mal.*
Náughtineſs, *ſ. malice, méchanceté,* f.
Náughty, *a. mauvais, méchant.* A naughty woman, *une femme qui n'eſt pas ſage, une femme de mauvaiſe vie.*
Návigable, *a. navigable.*
Návigableneſs, *ſ. la navigabilité d'une mer ou d'une rivière.*
To návigate, *v. a. naviguer.*
To navigate, *v. a.* (to ſteer) *Ex.* To navigate a ſhip, *naviguer un vaiſſeau.*
Navigation, *ſ. la navigation, la marine.*
Navigátor, *ſ. navigateur, voyageur par mer,* m.
Náulage, *ſ. naulage,* m.
Náumachy, *ſ. naumachie,* f. *combat de mer,* m.
To náuſeate, *v. a. haïr, avoir de l'averſion ou de dégoût pour quelqu'un ou pour quelque choſe, en être dégoûté, la haïr.*
Náuſeous, *a. dégoûtant, déſagréable, ennuyant.*
Náuſeouſly, *adv. d'une manière dégoûtante.*
Náuſeouſneſs, *ſ. qualité dégoûtante,* f. *déſagrément, dégoût,* m.
Náutic or náutical, *a. de matelot, de mariner.*
Návy, *ſ. flotte.* A commiſſioner of the navy, *un commiſſaire de la marine.* The navy-office, *l'amirauté,* f.
Nay, *adv.* (or no) *non.* He hath enough, nay too much, *il en a aſſez, voire trop.* Nay, he is a coverous man, *il eſt même fort avare.*
Nay, *ſ. refus,* m. He would not be ſaid nay, *il ne ſe la tint pas pour dit; il fallut lui promettre.*
Názel, *ſ.* of a helmet, *le naſal d'un caſque.*
Názaren or Názarite, *ſ. un Nazaréen ou Nazarien.*
To neal, *v. a. tremper.* To neal or ſoften iron, *V.* To ſoften.
Néaled, *a. recuit.*
Néaling, *ſ. recuit,* m. ou *recuite,* f.
Neap-tide, *ſ. morte ou baſſe marée, baſſes eaux,* f.
Near, *prep. & adv. proche, près, auprès, de près.* Near upon the matter, *à peu près.* A woman near her reckoning, *une femme qui approche de ſon terme, qui eſt prête d'accoucher.* This error has ſpread itſelf far and near, *cette erreur s'eſt déjà répandue au long & au large.* He will go near to do it, *il y a apparence qu'il en viendra à bout ou il eſt à craindre qu'il ne le faſſe.*
Neat, *a. propre, qui touche de près.* A neat or ſaving man, *un homme épargnant, un bon ménager.* The near or left foot of a horſe, *le pied du montoir ou pied gauche d'un cheval.*
Néarer, *a.* (the comparative of near) *plus proche, plus près.*
Néareſt, *a.* (ſuperlative of near) *le plus proche, le plus près.* This is the neareſt way, *c'eſt ici le plus court chemin.*
Néarly, *adv. de près; mesquinement, chichement.*
Néarneſs, *ſ. voiſinage,* m. *proximité,* f. *humeur ménagère ou épargnante,* f. *mesquinerie, chicheté,* f.
Neat, *a. propre, beau, bien fait, joli, bien tourné, mignon.*
*A neat (or polite) ſtyle, *un ſtyle net ou poli.* Neat-headed, *adroit, habile, ingénieux, qui fait les choſes adroitement ou avec adreſſe.* Neat-headedneſs, *adreſſe, habileté,* f.
Neat, *ſ. bœuf.* m. ou *vache,* f. A neat's tongue, *une langue de bœuf.* Neat's feet, *des pieds de bœuf,* m. Neat's leather, *vache,* f. ou *cuir de vache,* m. Neat-houſe, *étable à bœufs.* m. Neat-herb, *bouvier ou vacher,* m.
Néatly, *adv. proprement, adroitement, poliment, juſte.*
Néatneſs, *ſ. propreté, beauté,* f. *agrément,* m. *délicateſſe,* f. * Neatneſs of ſtyle, *netteté, juſteſſe ou politeſſe de ſtyle,* f.
Nébule, *a. nébule,* terme de blaſon.
Nébulous, *a. nébuleux, chargé de nuées.*
Néceſſarily, *adv. néceſſairement, de toute néceſſité; infailliblement.*
Néceſſary, *a. néceſſaire, utile, dont on ne ſe peut paſſer; néceſſaire, inévitable, infaillible.*
A neceſſary or convenient houſe, *les lieux,* m. *la garderobe, le privé.*
Néceſſaries. *ſ. le néceſſaire, les néceſſités,* f. *les choſes néceſſaires,* f.
To neceſſitate, *v. a. néceſſiter, contraindre, obliger.*

Necéſſitated, *a. néceſſité, contraint, obligé.*

Neceſſitous, *a. néceſſiteux, pauvre, indigent.*

Néceſſitouſneſs *or* neceſſitude, *ſ. pauvreté, f. beſoin,* m.

Neceſſity, *ſ. néceſſité,* f.

Neck, *ſ. le col ou le cou.* Woman's neck *(or* boſom) *le cou ou le ſein d'une femme.* A neck of mutton, *un collet de mouton.* The neck-lock of a peruke, *la boucle de derrière d'une perruque.* *†To ſlip one's neck out of the collar, *refuſer de faire ce que l'on avoit promis; ſe tirer d'affaire ou d'intrigue.*

P. One miſchief comes in the neck of another, P. *un malheur ne vient jamais ſeul; malheur ſur malheur.*

*In the neck of theſe miſchiefs this alſo comes, *ceci arrive par un ſurcroit de malheur ou pour comble de malheur.*

Neck-piece, *gorgerin,* m. The neck-band of a ſhirt, *le cou d'une chemiſe.* Neck-lace, *un collier.* Neck-cloth, *un tour de cou, une cravate de mouſſeline.* †Neck-weed *(or* hemp) *du chanvre,* m.

Néckerchief, *ſ. mouchoir de cou, tour de cou,* m.

Nécromancer, *ſ. un nécromancien.*

Nécromancy, *ſ. nécromance ou nécromancie,* f.

Nécromantic, *a. nécromantique, de nécromancie.*

Néctar, *ſ. le nectar.*

Nectárean, néctarine *or* nectáreous, *a. de nectar.*

Néctarine, *ſ. pavie,* m. ſorte de pêche.

Need, *ſ (or* occaſion) *beſoin,* m. *néceſſité, affaire,* f. (want, poverty) *beſoin,* *m. *néceſſité, pauvreté, indigence,* f.

I will not do it but upon a great need, *je ne le ferai qu'à toute extremité.* You had need to mind that buſineſs, *vous feriez bien de ſonger à cette affaire.*

To need, *v. a.* (to want) *avoir beſoin, manquer.*

To need (rendered ſometimes by the verb impersonal) *être beſoin ou néceſſaire, falloir. Ex.* You need not come, *il n'eſt pas beſoin ou néceſſaire que vous veniez.*

You need not fear, *vous n'avez que faire de craindre, vous ne devez pas craindre.*

Néédful, *a. néceſſaire.*

Néédily, *a iv. pauvrement.*

Néédineſs *or* néédfulneſs, *ſ. beſoin,* m. *néceſſité, pauvreté, indigence,* f.

Néédle, *ſ. aiguille,* f. A pack-needle, *aiguille à emballer,* f. Needle-work, *travail à l'aiguille,* m. A needle-full, *une aiguillée.* A néedle-caſe, *aiguillier,* m.

A néédler *or* needle-maker, *ſ. un aiguillier,* m.

Néédleſly, *adv. inutilement, ſans aucune néceſſité.*

Néédleſs, *a. (from* need) *inutile, ſuperflu, qui n'eſt pas néceſſaire.*

Needs, *adv. néceſſairement, abſolument, de néceſſité.* Do it no more than needs muſt, *ne le faites que le moins qu'il ſe pourra.*

Néédy, *a. néceſſiteux, qui eſt en néceſſité, pauvre, indigent.*

Neep *or* neep-tide, *or* dead-neep, *ſ. morte ou baſſe marée, baſſes eaux,* f.

Ne'er, *V.* Never.

To neeſe, *V.* To ſneeze.

Nef, *ſ.* (the body of a church) *nef,* f.

*D.†Nefándous, *a. horrible, déteſtable.*

Nefárious, *a. ſcélérat, méchant.*

Negátion, *ſ. négation,* f.

Négative, *ſ. négatif, qui nie.*

Négative, *ſ. négative,* f.

Négatively, *adv. négativement.*

Negative pregnant (a law term) *une négative qui comprend une affirmative.*

Négatory, *a. négatif.*

Negléct, *ſ. négligence,* f. *peu de ſoin,* m. *nonchalance,* f.

To neglect, *v. a. négliger, ſe peu ſoucier, mépriſer.* To neglect one's ſelf, *ſe négliger, n'avoir pas ſoin de ſe tenir propre.*

Neglécted, *a. négligé,* &c. *V.* To neglect.

Neglécter, *ſ. celui ou celle qui néglige, négligent, négligente.*

Negléctful, *a. négligent, qui néglige.*

Negléctfully, *adv. négligemment.*

Neglécting, *ſ. négligence ou l'action de négliger,* f.

Negligence, *ſ. négligence, nonchalance,* f. *peu de ſoin,* m.

Negligent, *a. négligent, pareſſeux, nonchalant.*

Négligently, *adv. négligemment, avec négligence.*

To negóciate, *v. a. négocier, traiter, conduire, manier.*

To negóciate, *v. n. négocier, trafiquer, faire négoce.*

Negóciated, *a. négocié, manié, traité,* &c.

Negóciating, *ſ. l'action de négocier,* &c. *V.* To negociate; negociation, *conduite,* f.

Negociátion, *ſ négociation,* f.

Negociating *(or* a trafficking) *negoce, trafic, commerce,* m.

Negociátor, *ſ. négociateur,* m.

Negociátrix, *ſ. négociatrice,* f.

Négro, *ſ. un nègre, une négreſſe.*

Neif *or* nief, *ſ. une eſclave.*

To neigh, *v. n. hennir.*

Néighbour, *ſ. voiſin,* m. f. *le prochain,* en terme d'écriture.

Néighbourhood, *ſ. le voiſinage, les voiſins; voiſinage,* m. *voiſinité,* f.

Néighbouring, *a. voiſin, proche.*

†Néighbourly, *a. Ex.* A neighbourly man, *un homme qui a bon voiſinage, qui vit avec ſes voiſins.* A neighbourly office, *un bon office de voiſin.*

Néighbourly, *adv. à la voiſine. Ex.* To compound neighbourly with one, *s'accommoder à l'amiable avec quelqu'un.*

Néighing, *ſ. (from* to neigh) *hennissement,* m.

Néither, *conj. ni.* Let me have this be thought neither, *ceci ſoit dit ni l'un ni l'autre.*

Neither, *a. ni l'un ni l'autre.* To be on neither ſide *être ni d'un parti ni d'un autre, être de parti neutre.*

Nénuphar, *ſ. nénuphar,* m.

Néophyte, *ſ. néophyte,* m.

Néoteric *or* neotaical, *a. nouveau.*

Nep *or* nip, *ſ. poulet ſauvage ou nepeta, herbe,* f.

Nepénthe, *ſ. panacée,* f.

Nephew, *ſ. neveu,* m.

Nephritic, *ſ. la néphrétique colique néphrétique.*

Nerëides, *ſ. néréides,* f. pl.

Néroly, *ſ. néroli,* m. *huile parfum.*

Nerve, *ſ. nerf,* m. *The great nerves, les grands nerfs ou robuſte.*

Nervoſity, *ſ. état de ce qui a coup de nerfs; force,* f.

Nérvous, *a. nerveux, fort, nerfs; nerveux, fort, robuſte.*

Neſs, *ſ. point de terre qui avance dans la mer, promontoire,* m.

Neſt, *ſ. un nid,* m.

To feather a neſt, *faire ſon nid, ſe faire des richeſſes.* A neſt of [illegible]

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hale nest of birds, *nichée d'oiseaux*, f.
est (or receptacle) of thieves, *retraite, &c. un réceptacle, une retraite, ou un repaire de voleurs, de pirates*, &c.
nestle, *v. a. faire son nid, loger, se nicher.*
nestle (or to settle any where) *s'habituer, se nicher en quelque endroit.*
ng, *s. un oiseau qui n'a point encore de plumes, un jeune oiseau nouvellement éclos.*
s. rets, *filet*, m.
or toils, *toiles*, f. *grands rets*, m. A net (such as walnuts, apples, &c. are put into to sell) *un réseau.*
work, *réseau*, m. A net-maker, *faiseur de filets, de rets, &c. réseaux*, m. Net (to boil any thing in) *une cesse.*
er, *a.* (or lower) *bas, inférieur.* The nether mill, *le plus bas moulin.*
ing, *s. rets*, en termes de chasse, m.
tle, *s. ortie*, f. Blind-nettle, *ortie blanche*, f.
-nettle (a fish) *ortie*, f. A nettle-bush, *un buisson plein d'orties.* A nettle-tree, *un alisier.*
ettle, *v. a. piquer, frotter avec des orties*; (nip, bite, or fret) *piquer, fâcher, aigrir, provoquer, faire enrager.*
ed, *a. piqué*, &c. *V.* To nettle.
ling, *s. l'action de piquer*, &c. *V.* the verb.
er, *adv. jamais.*
er (or not) *ne, pas, point.* I never deny him so small a matter, *je ne lui refuse pas une petite faveur.* I would not do it for so much, *je ne le ferois pas pour quoi que ce soit.* Do it now or never, *faites-le maintenant ou ne vous en mêlez point du tout.*
ng, *qui ne cesse jamais, éternel.* Never-failing, *qui ne manque jamais, infaillible.*
theless, *conj. néanmoins, cependant, pourtant.*
ology, *s. nevrologie, description des nerfs*, f.
, *V.* Neyt.
er, *a. neutre.*
al, *a. neutre.*
ality, *s. neutralité*, f.
ally, *adv. neutralement, dans le cas neutre.*
, *a. neuf, qui n'a pas encore servi; nouveau ou nouvel, qui est depuis peu, frais.* New-year's-gift, *étrenne du nouvel an*, f. ou simplement *étrennes*, f. pl. A new thing, *chose nouvelle, nouveauté.* That is something new to me, *je trouve ceci un peu étrange.* That is no new thing with him, *cela lui est assez commun* ou *ordinaire.* A new beginner, *un commençant, un novice.* A new reckoning, *surécot*, m.
New-year's day, *premier jour de l'an*, m.
New, *adv. nouvellement.*
New-found, *nouvellement découvert.* New-fangled, *nouvellement inventé*, ou *d'une nouvelle invention.*
New-laid egg, *un œuf frais.*
New-comer, *nouveau venu*, m.
To new-coin, *v. a.* (the money) *refabriquer* ou *refaire la monnaie, la refondre, & la refrapper.*
To new-coin words, *inventer des mots.*
New-coined, *a. refait, refabriqué*, &c. *nouveau, nouvellement inventé.*
To new-dress, *v. a. r'habiller.*
New-dressed, *a. r'habillé.*
Newgate, *s. Newgate*, prison de Londres.
A Newgate bird, *un scélérat, un vaurien.*
Newing, *s.* (or yest) *levûre*, f. *levain de bière*, m.
To new-marry, *v. n. se remarier.*
New-married, *a. remarié.*
To new-mould, *v. a. rejeter en moule, donner une nouvelle forme.*
To new vamp, *v. a. raccommoder, rapetasser.*
Newish, *a. nouveau.*
Newly, *adv. nouvellement, depuis peu, fraîchement.*
Newness, *s. nouveauté*, f.
News, *s. nouvelle, nouvelles*, f. This is news to me, *c'est une nouvelle pour moi, je n'en savois rien, vous me surprenez.* Printed news, *des nouvelles imprimées, une gazette.*
The news-book, *la gazette.*
A news-writer, a news man, a news-monger, *un nouvelliste, un gazetier.*
I had news, *or* news came to me that——, *j'ai appris que——.* What is the best news? *qu'dit-on de bon?*
Newt, *s. sorte de lézard.*
Next, *a.* (next, contiguous) *prochain, proche, attenant, qui touche*; (or following) *suivant, qui suit.*
The next day, *le lendemain, le jour d'après.* I will do better next time, *je ferai mieux à l'avenir.* See in the next room, *voyez dans l'autre chambre* ou *dans la chambre prochaine.*
Next to *or* next after, *prep. après.* He lives next to me, *il est mon plus proche voisin.*
Next, *adv. ensuite.*
Nias, *a. Ex.* A nias hawk, *un faucon niais.*
Nib, *s. bec*, m.
To nib, *v. a.* (to criticise upon) *critiquer, mordre, trouver à redire.*
Nibbed, *a. Ex.* A hard-nibbed pen, *une plume qui a le bec dur.*
To nibble, *v. a.* †*grignoter, ronger, ronger tout autour, manger.*
Nibbled, *a. rongé*, &c.
Nibbler, *s.* (a carper) *un homme mordant, un critique.*
Nibbling, *s. l'action de ronger. V.* To nibble.
Nibblings, *rognure, mangeure*, f.
Nicampoop, *s. un niaise, un sot, un benêt.*
Nice, *a.* (or dainty) *délicat, qui a de la délicatesse*; (or tender) *délicat, douillet, qui aime ses aises.*
Nice (touchy) *délicat, tendre, pointilleux, chatouilleux, qui se fâche pour rien*; (exact) *exact, scrupuleux, raffiné, recherché.*
A very nice, ticklish, or dangerous business, *une affaire fort délicate, chatouilleuse*, ou *dangereuse.*
Nice (or difficult) *délicat, difficile.* To be nice in something, *raffiner en quelque chose.*
Nicely, *adv. délicatement, avec délicatesse; exactement, soigneusement, avec soin.*
Nicene, *a. de Nicée. Ex.* The Nicene council, *le concile de Nicée.*
Niceness, *s.* (or curiousness) *délicatesse*, f. *raffinement*, m. (exactness) *exactitude*, f *soin exact*, m.
Nicety, *s. délicatesse, pointille, subtilité, exactitude, raffinement, soin exact*, m.
Niche, *s. une niche.*
Nicolaitans, *s. Nicolaïtes*, m.
Nick, *V.* Notch. In the very nick of time, *à point nommé, tout à point, à propos.*
Old Nick (or the devil) *le diable.*
To nick, *v. a. rencontrer, faire à*

à propos. To nick the time, *venir à point nommé*.
Nickers, *V.* Marbles.
Nickname, *s. sobriquet*, m.
To nick-name one, *v. a. donner un sobriquet à quelqu'un*. How many do we nick-name friends, that prove but ſtrangers at a pinch? *nous appelons ami, tel qui dans le beſoin ne voudroit peut-être pas nous connoître.*
Nick-named, *a. à qui l'on a donné un ſobriquet.*
Nicótian, *ſ. herbe nicotiane*, f. *tabac*, m.
To nictate, *v. n.* (to wink) *faire ſigne des yeux à quelqu'un par manière d'avertiſſement.*
Nictation, *ſ. ſigne des yeux*, m.
Nide, *ſ.* (a brood) *Ex.* A nide of pheaſants, *une nichée, une couvée de faiſans.*
Nidgeries, *ſ. ſottiſes, niaiſeries, bagatelles*, f.
Nidget, *ſ. un niais, un ſot, un badaut, un nigaud, un nicaiſe.*
Niece, *ſ. nièce*, f.
†Nifle, *ſ. une choſe de peu d'importance, une bagatelle, une babiole.*
Nigéll, *ſ. nielle*, plante, *f.*
Nigen, nigeon, *or* nigeot, *V.* Nidget.
Niggard, *ſ. un homme fort chiche, un avare ſiffé, un taquin, un vilain.*
Niggardlineſs, *ſ. avarice, vilenie, taquinerie, chicheté*, f.
Niggardly, *a. avare, chiche, taquin, vilain.*
A niggardly man, *V.* Niggard.
Niggardly doings, *baſſeſſes, vilenies, taquineries.*
Niggardly, *adv. chichement, en taquin*, ou *en vilain.*
Nigh, *adv. proche.*
Nigh, *prep. proche, près.* To draw nigh to, *s'approcher de.* Winter is nigh at hand, *l'hiver s'approche.*
†To nigh, *v. n.* (to approach) *s'approcher d'une choſe, la toucher.*
Nigher, *a. & adv. plus proche, plus près.*
Nigheſt, *a & adv. le plus proche.*
†Nighneſs, *ſ. proximité*, f.
Night, *ſ. la nuit, le ſoir.* To wiſh *or* bid one a good night, *or* to wiſh one a good night's reſt, *ſouhaiter* ou *donner le bon ſoir à quelqu'un, lui ſouhaiter un bon repos*, ou *une bonne nuit.* He will come back to night, *il reviendra ce ſoir.*
A night-hawk, *hulotte*, f.
A night walker, *un coureur* ou *une coureuſe de nuit.*
A night-gown, *robe de chambre*, f. Night-dreſs, *coiffure de nuit*, f. *déſhabillé*, m. A night-cap, *un bonnet de nuit.*
In the night-time, *de nuit, durant la nuit.*
Night-rail, *peignoir*, m. Night-ſtudies, *études nocturnes, veilles*, f.
Night-mare, *incube*, m
Night-ſhade (*or* morel) *morelle*, f. an herb.
Nightingale, *ſ. roſſignol*, m.
Nightly, *a. nocturne, qui ſe fait* ou *qui arrive de nuit.*
Nightly, *adv. tous les ſoirs* ou *toutes les nuits, chaque nuit.*
Nill, *ſ. bluettes* ou *étincelles*, f. qui ſortent de l'airain dans la fournaiſe.
†To nill, *v. n. ne vouloir pas. Ex.* Will he, nill he, *bon gré mal gré, par force, ſoit qu'il le veuille ou non.*
†To nim, *v. n. dérober, *eſcamoter.*
Nimble, *a. agile, diſpos, léger, actif.*
Nimbleneſs, *ſ. agilité, légéreté, activité*, f.
Nimbly, *adv. agilement, avec agilité.*
To nimm, *V.* To nim.
Nimmer, *ſ.* (a thief, a pilferer) *un filou, un voleur.*
Nincompoop, *ſ.* (a fool, a trifler) *un niais, un ſot, un benêt.*
Nine, *a. neuf.* Nine-pins, *quilles*, f. *jeu de quilles*, m.
The ſacred nine (the muſes) *la docte neuvaine, les neuf ſœurs, les muſes.*
A pair of nine-holes, *un trou madame.*
Ninefold, *adv. neuf fois autant.*
Nineteen, *a. dix-neuf.*
Nineteenth, *a. dix-neuvième.*
Ninetieth, *a. quatre-vingt-dixième*, †*nonantième.*
Ninety, *a. quatre-vingt-dix*, † *nonante.*
Ninny *or* ninny-hammer, *ſ. un niais, un ſot, un benêt, un badaut, un nigaud, un nicaiſe.*
Ninth, *a. (from* nine) *neuvième.*
Ninthly, *adv. en neuvième lieu.*
Nip, *ſ. (or* pinch) *marque*, f. qui reſte ſur la peau après qu'on l'a pincée, f. *coup*, m.
Nip, *V.* Nep.
To nip, *v. a. pincer.* To nip off, *couper.*
†To nip (*or* taunt) *pincer, piquer, donner un trait* ou *des coups de dents.*
Nipped, *a. pincé*, &c. *V.*
Nippers, *ſ. pincettes*, f.
Nipping, *ſ. l'action de pincer*, *V.* To nip.
Nipping, *a. fort, piquant.*
A nipping jeſt, *un mot piquant* ou *mordant*, *un trait piquant*, †*un lardon, un ſarcaſm.*
Nipple, *ſ. le tetin* ou *le bout le petit bout de la mamelle.*
Nit, *ſ. lente*, f.
†Nithing, *ſ. un lâche, un poltron.*
Nitre, *ſ. nitre*, m.
Nitrous, *a. nitreux, plein de nitre* ou *qui tient du nitre.*
Nitty, *a. plein de lentes.*
†Nizy, *ſ. un niais, un ſot.*
No, *adv.* (not) *non, ne, pas, point.* I have no reaſon to *je n'ai nul ſujet d'en* no manner, *en aucune* He puts us into *il nous fit grand'* To no purpoſe, *en vain, inutilement.*
No body, no man, *perſonne.* It is no matter, *n'importe.*
To nobilitate, *v. a. anoblir, rendre noble.*
Nobilitated, *a. anobli.*
Nobility, *ſ. nobleſſe. la* bleſſe, f. *les nobles.* qualité *par laquelle* eſt noble, f.
Noble, *a. noble.* illuſtrious) *noble, relevé*; (generous *héreux* ou *libéral*; *magnifique.*
A noble (ancient ou *un noble à la* d'or qui valoit dix ſous.
A nobleman *or* a The noblemen of *les nobles* ou *la* aume, *les pairs*
Nobleneſs, *ſ. noble, grandeur, fa*
Nobleſs, *ſ. la nobleſſe*, m.
Nobly, *adv. noblement, d'une manière noble; généreuſement, diſtinctement.*
Nobly born *or* deſcended, *d'extraction, de ſang, ou de race.*
Nocent, *a. coupable, criminel.*
Nocive, *a. nuiſible.*
Nock, *V.* Notch.
Nocturn, *ſ. nocturne*, m. *partie de l'office de matines, en égliſe Romaine.*

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…rnal, *a. nocturne, qui se fait …nuit.*
…rnal, *f. un nocturlabe.*
…f. signe qu'on se fait de la …te.
…d, *v. n. (or* sleep with a …tion of the head) *dormir sur …chaise, &c. en branlant la …*
…ing, *f. signe qu'on fait de la …*, m. *l'action de branler la …*, &c. *V.* To nod.
…ddle, *f. la tête,* †*la cabeche.* …ou cannot enter into your …ddle, your noddle cannot ap…hend it, *c'eſt une choſe au…à de votre portée,* †*vous avez …cabeche trop dure pour la …prendre.*
…dy, *f. un niais, un benêt, un …, un badaut, un dandin, un …jaud.*
…e nodus, *f. un nœud.*
…dy, *f. multitude,* f. ou *grand …mbre de nœuds,* m.
…ous, *a. noueux, plein de nœuds;* (difficult) *difficile, plein de …uds & de difficultés.*
…ggin, *V.* Mug.
…ce, *V.* Nuſance.
…ſe, *f. bruit, éclat, fracas, va…carme, tintamarre,* m. *tempête,* f. …ke in one's ear, *bourdonne…ent d'oreille, tintement,* ou *tin…ement,* m.
…oiſe abroad, *v. a. divulger, …ébiter.* It is noiſed abroad, *…e bruit court, le bruit s'eſt …répandu par-tout, on dit par…tout.*
…oiſed, *f. grand bruit,* m.
…oiſome, *a. nuiſible, mauvais, …alfaiſant, qui empoiſonne.*
…oiſomely, *adv. Ex.* A room …ell looks noiſomely, *une chambre qui a la mine d'être infectée.*
…oiſomeneſs, *f. qualité malfaiſante ou nuiſible.*
…oiſy, *a. qui fait beaucoup de bruit ou de fracas, pétulent; …il y a beaucoup de bruit.*
…ole me tangere, *f. noli me tangere,* cancer au viſage, *m.*
…ombril, *f.* (in heraldry) *le nombril de l'écu.*
…omenclator, *f. nomenclateur,* m.
…omenclature, *f. une nomenclature, liſte,* f. ou *dénombrement, …n de pluſieurs noms,* de perſonnes ou de choſes.
…ominal, *a.* (of a name) *qui appartient à un nom, de nom.* A …ominal king, *un roi de nom, un roi titulaire.*
…ominally, *adv. nominalement, ſpécialement.*

To nominate, *v. a. nommer, choiſir, déſigner.*
Nominated, *a. nommé,* &c.
Nominating, *f. l'action de nommer, nomination,* f.
Nomination, *f. nomination,* f.
Nominative, *a. & f. nominatif,* m.
Nompareil *or* nonpareil, *f. nompareille, petite lettre d'imprimerie,* f.
Nonability, *f.* (a law term) *texte capitum,* terme de droit.
Nonage, *f. minorité,* f.
Nonagon, *f. nonagone,* m. *figure de neuf angles.*
Non-appearance, *f. défaut,* m.
Nonce, *f. Ex.* For the nonce, *exprès, tout exprès, à deſſein, de gaut aſſens, de propos délibéré, de deſſein prémédité.*
Non-compliance, *f. refus,* m.
Non-con (a nick-name for nonconformiſt) *V.* Nonconformiſt.
Nonconformiſt, *f. nonconformiſte,* m. proteſtant qui refuſe de ſe conformer aux cérémonies de l'égliſe Anglicane.
Nonconformity, *f. nonconformiſte,* f. *l'état des nonconformiſtes.*
None, *a. ou pron.* (not one) *aucun, pas un, perſonne, qui que ce ſoit, nul.* It is none of my fault, *ce n'eſt pas ma faute,* † *je n'en puis mais.* Of none effect, *qui n'a point d'effet, qui n'a nul effet.*
None, *f. nones, une des heures canoniales,* f. pl.
Non-entity, *f. néant,* m.
Nones, *f. nones,* f. *manière de compter certains jours du mois parmi les anciens Romains.*
Non-obſtante, *adv. nonobſtant.*
Non-payment, *f. faute de payement,* f.
Non-performance, *f. inexécution,* f.
Non-plus, *f. Ex.* To put one to a non-plus, †*mettre quelqu'un à quia, le mettre à bout, lui fermer la bouche.* To be at a non-plus, *ne ſavoir plus que dire ou que faire,* †*être à ſec, être à quia.*
To non-plus, *v. a. mettre à quia, mettre à bout, fermer la bouche, embarraſſer.*
Nonpluſt, *a. qui ne ſait plus que dire ou que faire,* †*qui eſt à quia, qui eſt embarraſſé ou en peine.*
Non-reſidence, *f. abſence des gens d'égliſe de leur bénéfice,* f.
Non-reſident, *f. qui ne fait pas ſa réſidence à ſon bénéfice.*
Non-reſiſtance, *f. obéiſſance paſſive ou aveugle,* f.

Nonſenſe, *f. impertinence, ſottiſe, choſe ridicule, ou qui eſt contre le ſens commun, abſurdité,* f.
His book is full of nonſenſe, *ſon livre eſt plein de galimatias.*
Nonſenſical, *a. impertinent, abſurde, ſot, qui n'a point de ſens.*
Nonſenſically, *adv. impertinemment, contre le bon ſens, contre le ſens commun.*
Non-ſolvent, *a. inſolvable, qui n'a pas de quoi payer.*
Non-ſuit, *f. déſertion de cauſe,* f.
To non-ſuit *or* non-ſuit one, *v. a. condamner quelqu'un par déſertion de cauſe.*
Non-term, *f. vacation,* f.
Noodle, *f.* (*or* ſil y fellow) *un ſot, un niais, une buſe.*
Nook, *f. coin, recoin, enfoncement, réduit,* m.
Noon, *f. midi, le milieu du jour,* m. At noon-day, *en plein midi, en plein jour.*
At laſt the night advancing to her noon, *enfin, comme minuit approchoit.*
The forenóón, *l'avant midi,* m. *le matin.*
The afternóón, *l'après midi,* m. To ſleep at noon, *faire le méridienne.*
Nóóning *or* noon-reſt, *f. la méridienne.*
Nooſe, *f. nœud coulant,* m. The nooſe of matrimony, *le nœud du mariage.*
*Nooſe (*or* ſnare) *piége, panneau, filet,* m. To run one's ſelf into a nooſe, *donner dans un piége;* **s'enfoncer.*
To nooſe, *v. a. faire donner dans le panneau, arrêter, prendre, ou attraper au filet.*
Nóóſed, *a. pris, attrapé, qui a donné dans le piége, ou dans le panneau, arrêté au filet.*
Nor, *conj. ni & ne.*
Nórbentins, *f. prémontrés,* ordre de religieux, *m.*
Norróy *or* Norróy, *f.* (*or* Norroy king at arms) *c'eſt ainſi qu'on appelle un des trois rois d'armes ou héraults d'Angleterre, dont la juridiction s'étend vers le nord, au-delà de la rivière Trent.*
North, *f. le nord, le ſeptentrion, les parties ſeptentrionales,* f.
North-ward *or* north-wards, *du côté du nord.*
The north ſtar, *l'étoile du nord, l'étoile polaire,* f.
North, *a. du nord, ſeptique, ſeptentrional.*
A north wind, *vent du nord ou de nord,* m. *le nord, biſe, ou ver-*

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ne bise, m. The north pole, *le pôle arctique* ou *septentrional*.

Nórtherly, *a. de* ou *du nord, du septentrion, septentrional.*

Nórthern, *a. du nord, septentrional.*

Nose, *f. le nez.* *†To lead one by the nose, *†mener quelqu'un par le nez, le gouverner, lui faire faire ce qu'on veut.* *†To put one's nose out of joint, *supplanter quelqu'un,* *† *lui couper l'herbe sous les pieds* ††There will be many bloody noses, *il y aura bien du sang répandu.* *†There they fuddle their noses, *là ils s'en donnent, c'est là qu'ils boivent à tire-larigot.*

Nósebaud (for a horse) *muserière* ou *muserole*, f.

Nosebleed (or milfoil) *mille-feuille*, f. plante.

To nose one, *v. a. mener quelqu'un par le nez, le gouverner comme on veut, lui faire faire ce qu'on veut.*

Nósed, *a. mené par le nez, gouverné.* Flat-nosed, *camus.* Hawk-nosed, *qui a le nez aquilin.* Well-nosed, *qui a bon nez.*

Nosegay, *f. un bouquet.*

Nósel, *V.* Nozzel.

Nóstril, *f. la narine.* The nostrils of a horse, of an ox, or cow, *les naseaux d'un cheval, d'un bœuf,* qu *d'une vache,* m. pl.

Nóstrum, *f. remède qu'on a en propre,* m.

Not, *adv. non, pas, point, ce n'est pas que.* Not long after, *peu après, peu de tems après.* I shall not do it, *je n'en ferai rien.*

Notable, *a. notable, remarquable, considérable, d'importance, grand, insigne, signalé, extraordinaire.*

Notableness, *f. ce qu'il y a de remarquable dans une chose, singularité,* f.

Notably, *adv. notablement, beaucoup, grandement.* Notably well, *parfaitement bien, d'une manière extraordinaire.*

Notárial, *a. notarié.*

Notary, *f. notaire, garde-note, tabellion,* m.

Notation, *f. la manière de coucher sur le papier les nombres & les puissances en géométrie & en arithmétique.*

Notch, *f. coche,* f. *cran,* m. *entaillure,* f.

To notch, *v. a. entailler, faire une coche, un cran,* ou *une entaillure.* To notch hair, *couper les cheveux inégalement, les couper mal.*

Nótched, *a. entaillé, plein de coches,* &c. *V.* To notch

Nótching, *f. coupure, entaillure, coche,* f.

Note, *f.* (mark) *note, marque,* f Note (remark) *note, observation, remarque,* f. A note-book, *un livre de remarques.* Of great note, *de grande considération, illustre,* ou *distingué, considérable.* A note (point in grammar) *point,* m. en termes de grammaire. A note of interrogation, *le point interrogant* ou *l'interrogant,* m. A note (or bill under one's hand) *promesse,* f. *bill, écrit,* m. *To confer notes together, *consulter, conférer des mesures ensemble.*

To note, *v. a. noter, remarquer, prendre garde.*

Noted, *a. noté, remarqué. V.* To note.

Noted (notable, famous) *fameux, illustre, considérable, distingué, notable;* (notorious or errant) *insigne, grand, fameux.*

Nótedly, *adv. notamment, spécialement.*

Nóter, *f. qui note, qui fait des remarques.*

Nothing, *f. rien, néant,* m. P. Nothing venture, nothing have, P. *qui ne s'aventure, n'a cheval ni mule.* Nothing of a gentleman would have done such a thing, *il n'y a pas d'honnête homme qui eût voulu faire une action de cette nature.* He is nothing but skin and bones, *il n'a que la peau & les os.*

They live upon nothing but roots and herbs, *ils ne vivent que d'herbes & de racines.* This is nothing near so good, *ceci n'est pas si bon à beaucoup près.* Little or nothing, *presque point, si peu que rien, fort peu.*

Nóthingness, *f. néant,* m.

Nótice, *f.* (knowledge or marking) *connoissance, remarque, garde,* f. *jouissance,* m. Take no notice of any thing, *ne faites semblant de rien.*

To take notice of one (to salute him) *saluer quelqu'un.*

Notice (or advice) *connoissance,* f *avis, avertissement,* m.

To give notice, *donner avis, avertir, faire savoir.*

Take notice that it is not good meddling with him, *apprenez,* ou *sachez, qu'il ne fait pas bon avoir aucune affaire avec lui.*

Notification, *f. notification, déclaration,* f.

Notified, *a. notifié, déclaré, fait savoir.*

To nótify, *v. a. notifier, faire savoir.*

Nótifying, *f. notification, déclaration,* f. *l'action de notifier, déclarer,* ou *de faire savoir.*

Nótion, *f. notion, idée, connoissance,* f. (thought or conception) *pensée, imagination, idée* (respect) *égard,* m.

Nótional, *a. idéal, en idée, imaginaire.*

Notitia, *f. notice,* f.

Notoriety, *f. notoriété, évidence.*

Notórious, *a.* (manifest) *connu, manifeste, clair, évident* (errant) *insigne, grand, fameux.*

Notóriously, *adv. clairement, évidemment, notoirement, à la vérité.*

Notóriousness, *f. évidence notoriété,* f.

To nott, *V.* To note.

Notwithstánding, *prep. nonobstant, malgré.*

Novale, *f.* (land new ploughed) *novale,* f. *terre défrichée & mise en labour.*

Novátion, *f. action de renover, novation,* f.

Novátor, *f. novateur,* m.

Nóvel, *f. nouvelle, histoire.*

Nóvel, *a.* (or new) *nouveau.* A novel party, *un nouveau parti.* A novel (in law) *une nouvelle ordonnance.*

Novelliſt, *f. novateur,* m.

Nóvelty, *f. nouveauté,* f

Novémber, *f. Novembre,* m.

Nóvenary, *a. qui contient nombre de neuf.*

Novércal, *a. de marâtre.*

Nought, *f.* (nothing) *néant,* m. You shall not make of me for nought, *vous n'importerez pas de cette manière.*

A nought (cypher) *un zéro.*

Nóvice, *f. un novice,* (in a convent) *un novice, un commençant.*

A novice at play, *un novice au jeu, une nouvelle.*

Noviciate or novitiate, *f. noviciat,* m.

†Nóvity, *f. nouveauté,* f

Noun, *f. nom,* m.

Nourice, *V.* Nurice.

To nourish, *v. a.* (to nourish one in love) *nourrir quelqu'un dans l'amour.*

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…cevir quelqu'un dans ſes di…
…ſes.
…hed, a. nourri, &c.
…hed, ſ. nourriſſier, celui qui …rit, m.
…hing, ſ. l'action de nourrir, V. Nourith.
…hing, a. nourriſſant, nutri…que juſtente, qui nourrit beau…
…iſhment, ſ. nourriture, f. …ent. m.
…adv. (at preſent) mainte…t, toute à l'heure. He came …a row, he came but juſt …t. il ne fait que d'arriver, …ent d'arriver
…-days, aujourd'hui, main…ent, préſentement.
…r now, auparavant, autre…. This has happened before …e, cela eſt arrivé autrefois, …'eſt pas la premiére fois que …a eſt arrivée.
…row? que veut dire ceci? …ceci, or eſt-il que.
…ed, a. (a term of heraldry) …é, tenue de blaſon.
…ous, a. nuiſible, dangereux, …ſant, qui peut nuire.
…ouſneſs, ſ. qualité nuiſible, f.
…ously, adv. d'une maniére …uſible.
…ſtrel, ſ. (of a candleſtick) …eau d'un chandelier.
…zzel of a bellows, V. Noſe.
…zzle, v. a. donner des coups …ſeau.
…ſtard, a. couvert de nuées, …geux, nébuleux.
…ſtation, ſ. action de dépouiller, …ettre tout nu, f.
…ddle along, v. n. aller vîte …ſ négligemment.
…ked, a. nu, ſimple.
…kedneſs, ſ. nudité, f.
…ll, ſ. (or ſpindle of a winding …ur-caſe) noyau, m. ou vis de …reſſe, f.
…mmy, a. badin, ſot, ridicule, …pertinent.
…ſance, ſ. tort, préjudice, dom…ge, incommodité, f.
…ſy, a. nul, invalide.
…ll, v. a. annuler, rendre nul, …ſer, abolir.
…lled, a. annulé, caſſé, aboli.
…llifidian, ſ. une homme qui …a ni foi ni honnêteté.
…llify, v. a. annuler, caſſer.
…llity, ſ. nullité, f. vice, défaut …i rend un acte nul, m.
…m, ſ. (a figure ſtanding for no…ght) rien, m.
…mb, a. engourdi.
…mb, v. a. engourdir.

Número, a. engourdi.
Número, ſ. engourdiſſement, m.
Number, ſ. nombre, m. A broken number, un nombre rompu, fraction, f. I want one of my number, j'en trouve un de moins.
To be in the number, être au nombre ou parmi, être du nombre.
A number (or cadence) of words, nombre, m. ou cadence de mots, f.
The Numbers (a book of the Old Teſtament) Nombres, m. pl.
To number, v. a. nombrer, compter, ſupputer.
Número, ſ. celui qui compte.
Número, a. innombrable, infini.
Número, a. qui engourdit.
Número, ſ. engourdiſſement, m.
Número, ſ. les nombles d'un cerf, &c. m.
Número, ſ. engourdiſſement, m.
Número, a. (from to number) nombré, compté, ſupputé.
Número, a. qui ſe peut nombrer.
Número, a. numéral, qui marque quelque nombre.
Número, a. qui regarde un certain nombre.
Numerátion, ſ. numération, f.
Numerátor, ſ. le numérateur.
Numérical, a. numérique.
Número, ſ. numére, nombre, m.
Numerófity, ſ. grand nombre, m. multitude, f.
Número, a. nombreux, grand; (harmonious) nombreux, harmonieux.
Número, ſ. grand nombre, m. multitude, f. nombre, m. cadence, harmonie, f.
Numiſmácic, numiſmátical, a. numiſmatique, qui a rapport aux médailles.
Numiſmatógraphy, ſ. numiſmatographie, f.
Número, ſ. (blockhead) une bête, une buſe.
Nun, ſ. une religieuſe, †une nonne, †une nonnain.
Núnchion, ſ. le goûté.
Núncupative, a. Ex. Nuncupative will, teſtament de vive voix, m.
Núnnery, ſ. un couvent de religieuſes, un cloître.
Núptial, a. nuptial, qui regarde les noces, de noces.
A nuptial ſong, une chanſon nuptiale, un épithalame.
Nurſe, ſ. (a wet nurſe) une nourriſſe; (a dry-nurſe) une garde, A nurſe child, un nourriſſon.
To nurſe, v. a. nourrir, élever.
To nurſe a ſick body, garder un malade, en prendre ſoin, le ſoigner. To nurſe one up, prendre ſoin de quelqu'un, veiller à ſa ſanté, ou l'élever.
Núrſed, a. nourri, &c. V. To nurſe. A child may be nurſed to death, à force de ſoins on fait quelquefois l'enfant.
To nurſe, v. a. entretenir.
Núrſery, ſ. (the nurſe's chamber) la chambre de la nourriſſe.
Nurſery (or nurſe-child) un nourriſſon.
Nurſery of trees, une pépinière d'arbres. A nurſery (or ſeminary) pépinière, f. ou un ſeminaire.
Núrſing, ſ (from to nurſe) l'action de nourrir, &c. V. To nurſe.
To núrſle, v. a. entretenir, nourrir.
A núrſling, ſ. un nourriſſon, un mignon, un favori.
Núrture, ſ. nourriture, éducation, f.
To nurture, v. a. nourrir, élever.
Núſance, ſ. tort, préjudice, dommage, m. incommodité, f. †† nuſance, f. He is a public nuſance, †c'eſt une peſte publique.
Nut, ſ. une noix. A walnut, ſ. noix de noyer, f. A walnut-tree, un noyer. A cheſt-nut, une châtaigne, V. Cheſtnut.
Hazel-nut or ſmall-nut, noiſette, f. §†It is nuts to me to bite a ſharper, c'eſt pain bénit pour moi que d'attraper une fille.
The nut of a croſs-bow or gun, la noix d'un arbalête ou d'une arme à feu. The nut of a leg of mutton, noix de gigot de mouton. The nut of a printing-preſs, écrou de preſſe, m.
Nut-ſhell, écaille de noix, f.
A nut-cracker, un caſſe-noiſette.
Nut-gall, noix de galle, f. Nut-peach, pêche de noix.
Nut brown, châtain.
Nútmeg, ſ. muſcade, noix muſcade, f.
Nútriment, ſ. nourriture, f. aliment, m.
Nutrition, ſ. nutrition, f.
Nutritious, a. nutritif.
Nútritive, a. nourriſſant, nutritif.
Nurting, part. Ex. To go nutting, aller cueillir de noix ou des noiſettes, m.
To núzzle, v. a. ſe cacher, ſe muſſer. Ex. To nuzzle in the blankets, ſe cacher dans les couvertures

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couvertures du lit, s'en couvrir tout à fait.

Nye, *f. voies,* f. *Ex.* A nye of pheasants, *une volée (bande ou troupe) de faisans,* f.

Nymph, *f. nymphe,* f.

Ny'mpha, *f.* (cryſalis) *nymphe, chryſalide,* f.

Ny'mpheal *or* **ny'mphous,** *a. de nymphe.*

Ny'thing, *V.* Nithing.

O.

O! Interj. *O! ha! plût à Dieu! O God! O Dieu!* O that we were ſo happy! *plût à Dieu que nous fuſſions ſi heureux!* O fad! *quel malheur!* O brave! *quel bonheur! voilà qui va bien.*

Oaf, *f. un fou, un idiot, un benêt.*

Oak, *f. un chêne.* The barren ſcarlet oak, *yeuſe,* f.

Oak (oaken wood) *du chêne, du bois de chêne.* The gall-bearing oak, *f. roure,* m.

Holm-oak, *yeuſe,* f. *chêne verd,* m.

Oak-apple, *noix de galle,* f. *fruit du chêne qu'on appelle roure.*

Oak-grove, *chênaie,* f.

Oaken, *a.* (made of oak) *de chêne.*

Oakum, *f. étoupe,* f.

Oar *or* **ore,** *f. mine* ou *pierre de mine,* f.

Oar of gold *or* ſilver, *mine d'or* ou *d'argent,* f. Braſs oar, *mine de cuivre, calamine,* f.

Oar, *f. rame,* f. *aviron,* m.

Oars (*or* a boat with two watermen to row) *bateau à deux rameurs,* m.

To oar, *v. n. ramer.*

Oary, *a. qui ſert de rames.*

Oaten, *a.* (from oats) *d'avoine, V.* Oats.

Oath, *f.* (a lawful ſwearing) *ſerment,* m. He ſaid he was under an oath of ſecrecy not to tell any body, *il dit qu'il avoit promis ſous le ſceau de la confeſſion de ne le dire à perſonne.*

Oath (acurſe, an unlawful ſwearing) *ſerment, jurement, blaſphême,* m.

Oats, *f. avoine,* f.

P. To ſow one's wild oats, *† jetter ſa gourme* ou *le premier feu de la jeuneſſe.*

Oat-cake, *ſorte de gâteau à l'Angloiſe.* Oat-meal, *gruau d'avoine,* m. *avoine concaſſée,* f.

Obdúracy, *f. endurciſſement de cœur,* m.

Obdúrate, *a. endurci.*

To obdúrate, *v. a. endurcir, rendre inſenſible.*

Obdúrately, *adv. opiniâtrément.*

Obdúrateneſs *or* **obduration,** *f. endurciſſement,* m. *inſenſibilité, opiniâtreté,* f.

Obédience, *f.* (from to obey) *obéiſſance* ou *obédience,* f. I did it in obedience to you, *je l'ai fait pour vous obéir.*

Obédient, *a. obéiſſant, qui obéit, ſoumis.*

Obédiently, *adv. avec obéiſſance, avec ſoumiſſion.* To carry one's ſelf obediently, *être obéiſſant.*

Obéiſance, *f. révérence, proſternation,* f.

Obélisk, *f. obéliſque,* m.

To obéy, *v. a. obéir, être obéiſſant.*

Obéyed, *a. obéi.* I will be obeyed, *je veux être obéi, je veux qu'on m'obéiſſe.*

Objéct, *f. objet,* m.

Object glaſs, *f. verre objectif,* m.

To object, *v. a. objecter, faire une objection; objecter, reprocher.* He foreſaw to what reproaches he ſhould object (*or* expoſe) himſelf, *il prévit à quels reproches il s'expoſeroit.*

Objected, *a. objecté,* &c.

Objecting, *f. l'action d'objecter,* &c. *V.* To object.

Objéction, *f. objection,* f. (*or* reproach) *reproche,* m. *accuſation,* f.

Objective, *a. objectif, que l'on ſe repréſente, que l'on s'imagine.*

Objéctor, *f. celui qui fait* ou *qui a fait une objection.*

Obit, *f. obit,* m.

To objúrgate, *v. a. cenſurer, réprimander.*

Objurgation, *f. cenſure, réprimande,* f. *reproche,* m.

Objúrgatory, *a. de reproche, plein de reproches, qui ſert à cenſurer* ou *à reprendre.*

Oblat, *f. oblat* ou *moine lai,* m.

Oblátion, *f. oblation* ou *offrande,* f.

Oblectátion, *f. joie,* f. ou *plaiſir,* m.

Obligation, *f. obligation.* I am under no ſuch obligation, *je n'y ſuis point du tout obligé.* There is no obligation lies upon me to do it, *je ne ſuis point obligé de le faire.*

Obligatory, *a. obligatoire, qui oblige, qui a la force d'obliger.*

To oblige, *v. a.* (to bind, compel, *or* engage) *obliger, contraindre, engager;* (to do a kindneſs) *obliger, faire plaiſir, rendre un bon office.*

Obliged, *a. obligé,* &c. *V.* To oblige.

Obligéd, *f. celui à qui [illegible] l'obligation.*

Obligement, *f. obligeance.*

Obliger, *f. la perſonne* ou *qui s'eſt obligé.*

Obliging, *f. l'action d'obliger. V.* To oblige.

Obliging, *a. obligeant, complaiſant, honnête.*

Obligingly, *adv. d'une manière obligeante.*

Obligingneſs, *f. manière civilité, honnêteté,* f.

Oblique, *a. oblique, [illegible] droit.*

Obliquely, *adv. obliquement, manière oblique.*

Obliquity *or* **oblique[illegible]** *qualité,* f.

To oblíterate, *v. a. effacer, ôter, faire oublier.*

Oblíterated, *a. effacé.*

Obliterátion *or* **oblíteration,** *f. l'action d'effacer* [illegible]

Oblívion, *f. oubli,* m. oblivion, *une amnéſtie des injures paſſées.*

Oblívious, *a. oublieux, aiſément.*

Oblong, *a. oblong, [illegible] que large.*

Obloquy, *f. médiſance,* f. To lie under obloquy, *être diffamé.* The whar obloquy the him, *ils en diſent [illegible] ginable.*

Obnóxious, *a. ſujet* to puniſhment, *[illegible] que crime, criminel,* ious conſcience, *ulcérée.*

Obnóxiouſneſs, *f. [illegible] de ce qui eſt ſujet,* m.

To obnúbilate, *v. a. rendre obſcur,* [illegible]

Obnúbilated, *a. obſcurci de nuages.*

Obnubilátion, *f. [illegible] nuages,* m.

Obole, *f. obole,* f.

Obréption, *f. l'action de ſe couler, de ſe ſurprendre.* The obreption in a man's ſleep, *ſe gliſſent, qui [illegible] d'un homme en dormant.*

Obreptitious, *a. obreptif, reptice.*

Obſcéne, *a. obſcène, ſale, [illegible] honteux.*

Obſcénely, *adv. d'une [illegible] ſcène.*

Obſcénity *or* **obſcéneneſs,** *f. ſcénité, ordure, ſaleté,* f.

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on, *f. obſcurciſſement*, m.
s d'*obſcurcir*, f.
a. obſcur, ténébreux,
, *qui n'eſt pas clair, diffi-*
cile; *obſcur, caché,*
ux, qui n'a nul éclat.
v. a. (or darken) ob-
rer; (drown
ſe) *obſcurcir, éclipſer*, ou
He obſcured himſelf,
dans l'obſcurité.
a. obſcurci, &c. *V.* Ob-

adv. obſcurément, d'une
obſcure, dans l'obſcurité.
f. obſcurciſſement, m.
n d'obſcurcir, V. To ob-

r obſcúreneſs, *f. obſcu-*
ébres, f.
obſecrate, *v. a. prier,*
conjurer.
on, *f. ſupplication, prière*
ue beaucoup d'inſtance,

s, f. obſéques, funérailles,
terrement, m.
us, *a.* (complaiſant) *con-*
nt, complaiſant, obligeant;
ſſant, ſoumis, qui
ſon devoir.
adv. avec conde-
ce, avec complaiſance, vo-
avec ſoumiſſion, avec
r.
ſcence, f. condeſcendance,
ſance; *ſoumiſſion, obéiſ-*
f.
ble, a. remarquable, digne
remarqué, qui eſt à remar-
à obſerver.
able, f. Ex. Another ob-
ce is this, voici une autre
obſerver.
ly, adv. d'une manière
être obſervée.
ance, f. reſpect, égard, m.
ion, conſidération qu'on a
pour un, f. For the ob-
nce of his word, pour l'ac-
ſſement de ſa parole. The
nances of a monaſtery, les
uſages, les coutumes, les règles
monaſtère.
nt, a. qui a des égards,
de la conſidération pour
n, obéiſſant, ſoumis, do-
Obſervant of his word,
à tenir ce qu'il promet,
tout ſon accompli ſa pro-

ters or obſervantins, *f. ob-*
rvans, m.
ation, f. obſervation, re-
e, f.
ory, obſervatoire, m.

Obſervatory, *f. obſervatoire*, f.
To obſérve, *v. a.* (to remark) *obſerver, remarquer, faire une remarque*, ou *des remarques*; (or ſtudy) *obſerver, étudier*; (or watch) *obſerver, éclairer, épier, reconnoître*; (or keep the laws) *obſerver* ou *garder les lois, les ſuivre, les accomplir*; (or mind one's maſter) *écouter avec reſpect les inſtructions de ſon maître, lui donner une attention reſpectueuſe.*
Obſérved, *a. obſervé, remarqué*, &c. *V.* To obſerve. Fit to be obſerved, *remarquable, qui eſt à obſerver* ou *à remarquer.*
Obſerver, *f. obſervateur, qui obſerve*, m.
Obſerving, *f. l'action d'obſerver*, &c. *V.* To obſerve.
Obſervingly, *adv. attentivement, ſoigneuſement.*
Obſeſſion, *f. l'action d'aſſiéger, obſeſſion*, f.
Obſeſſed, *a. obſédé.*
Obſidional, *a. Ex.* The obſidional crown, *couronne obſidionale*, f.
Obſolete, *a. hors d'uſage, vieux, qui a vieilli. Ex.* An obſolete word, *un vieux mot, mot hors d'uſage*, ou *qui a vieilli.*
Obſoleteneſs, *f. l'état de ce qui eſt hors d'uſage.*
Obſtacle, *f. obſtacle, empêchement*, m.
Obſtinacy, *f. obſtination, opiniâtreté*, f.
Obſtinate, *a. obſtiné, opiniâtre.* An obſtinate man or woman, *un obſtiné* ou *une obſtinée*, un ou une *opiniâtre.*
Obſtinately, *adv. obſtinément, opiniâtrément, avec obſtination*, ou *opiniâtreté.* To be obſtinately bent againſt one, *s'acharner contre quelqu'un.* They are obſtinately reſolved either to vanquiſh or to die, *ils ſe ſont obſtinés à vaincre ou à mourir.*
Obſtinateneſs, *f. obſtination, opiniâtreté*, f.
Obſtréperous, *a. étourdiſſant, incommode.*
To obſtrúct, *v. a. boucher, fermer.* This will obſtruct your deſign, *ceci rompra votre deſſein* ou *vos meſures, ceci vous empêchera d'accomplir votre deſſein.*
Obſtrúcted, *a. bouché, fermé*, &c. *V.* To obſtruct.
Obſtrúcter, *f. celui* ou *celle qui empêche.*
Obſtrúcting, *f. l'action de boucher*, &c. *V.* To obſtruct.

Obſtrúction, *f. obſtruction*, f. *bouchement*, m. (or hindrance) *empêchement, obſtacle*, m.
Obſtrúctive, *or* obſtruent, *a. obſtructif, oppilatif.*
To obtáin, *v. a. obtenir, avoir ce qu'on demande, remporter, gagner.*
To obtain, *v. n.* (to get ground as an opinion, &c.) *s'établir.* This notion never obtained to have the force of natural laws, *cette notion n'a jamais eu la force des lois naturelles.*
Obtáinable, *a. qu'on peut procurer.*
Obtáined, *a. obtenu*, &c.
Obtáiner, *f. celui qui obtient.*
Obtáining, *f. obtention*, f. *l'action d'obtenir*, &c. *V.* To obtain.
To obtémperate, *v. a. obéir, obtempérer*, ce dernier eſt un terme de palais.
Obtemperátion, *f. obéiſſance*, f.
†Obteſtátion, *f. inſtance, prière, ſupplication*, f.
Obtractátion, *f. médiſance*, f.
To obtrúde, *v. a. donner, préſenter, quelque choſe à quelqu'un, malgré lui*; *la lui impoſer, vouloir la lui faire recevoir* ou *accepter, en dépit de lui.* He would fain obtrude this his wild conceit upon the world, *il tâche d'établir dans le monde ces extravagantes productions de ſon eſprit.*
Obtrúded, *a. impoſé*, &c. *V.* To obtrude. A jeſt may be obtruded upon any thing, *il n'y a rien qui ſoit à couvert de la raillerie.*
Obtrúder, *f. celui qui impoſe*, &c. *V.* To obtrude.
Obtrúding *or* obtrúſion, *f. l'action d'impoſer*, &c.
Obtúſe, *a. obtus.*
Obtúſeneſs, *f. l'état d'une choſe obtuſe*, ou *d'un eſprit peſant* et *lourd.*
Obvéntions, *f. revenus eccléſiaſtiques*, m. pl.
To obviate, *v. a. obvier, prévenir, aller au-devant.*
O'bviated, *a. à quoi l'on a obvié, que l'on a prévenu.*
O'bviating, *f. l'action de obvier, de prévenir*, ou *d'aller au devant.*
O'bvious, *a.* (common) *commun, ordinaire, qui n'eſt pas rare, qu'on trouve aiſément*; eaſy to underſtand, *ſenſible, facile à voir*, ou *à entendre.* This is obvious to all the Chriſtian world, *toute la Chrétienté le ſait.*

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O'bviously, *adv.* *clairement, évidemment.*

O'bviousness, *s.* *clarté, évidence,* f.

To obúmbrate, *v. a.* *ombrager, faire ombrage, couvrir.*

Obumbration, *s.* *l'action d'ombrager.* &c.

Occásion, *s.* (*or* opportunity) *occasion,* f. *tems propre,* m. *rencontre ou conjoncture propre, occurrence, opportunité,* f. (cause, reason, matter) *occasion, cause,* f. *sujet,* m. *raison,* f. *lieu,* m. *matière,* f.

Occasion (want *or* necessity) *besoin,* m. *affaire, nécessité,* f. If occasions (*or* concerns) give me leave, *si mes affaires le permettent.*

To occasion, *v. a.* *causer, être la cause d'une chose, en faire naître l'occasion; occasionner.*

Occásional, *a. Ex.* An occasional cause, *cause occasionelle,* f.

Occasional conformity, *conformité occasionelle* ou *simulée,* f. Occasional (done by chance) *qui s'est fait par occasion.*

Occásionally, *adv.* *par occasion.*

Occásioned, *a.* *causé, fait,* &c. *V.* To occasion. This was occasioned through inadvertency, *cela arriva par mégarde.*

O'ccident, *s.* *occident, couchant, ouest,* m.

Occidéntal, *a.* *occidental, qui est d'occident* ou *à l'occident.*

D.† Occíduous, *a.* *caduc, qui est sur son déclin.*

Occipital, *a.* (belonging to the hinder part of the head) *occipital.*

O'cciput, *s.* *occiput,* m. *le derrière de la tête.*

D.† Occísion, *s.* *meurtre, carnage,* m.

Occúlt, *a.* *occulte, secret, caché.*

Occultátion, *s.* *occultation,* f.

O'ccupant, *s.* *possesseur, celui qui est en possession,* m.

Occupation, *s.* (business) *occupation,* f. *emploi, travail,* m. *affaires,* f. (trade) *emploi,* m. *vocation,* f. *métier,* m. (*or* tenure of land) *possession d'une terre,* f.

Occupative, *a.* *Ex.* An occupative field, *un champ abandonné dont un autre a pris possession.*

O'ccupied, *a.* *occupé, rempli, joui,* &c. *V.* To occupy.

O'ccupier, *s.* of land, *le possesseur d'une terre, celui qui en a l'usufruit.*

To óccupy, *v. a.* *occuper* ou *remplir un espace.* To occupy land, *jouir, posséder une terre, en être en possession.* *†To occupy a woman, *jouir d'une femme.*

††To occupy, *v. n.* *trafiquer.*

To occúr, *v. n.* *se présenter, se rencontrer,* &c.

Occúrrence, *s.* (*or* occasion) *occurrence, rencontre, occasion, conjoncture,* f. (event, news) *événement,* m. *nouvelle,* f.

Occúrrent *or* occúrring, *a.* *occurrent, qui se rencontre.*

Occúrsion, *s.* *Ex.* Various is the occursion of thoughts in a man's sleep, *un homme qui dort est sujet à mille pensées qui viennent dans l'esprit.* The occursions of a ghost, *les apparitions d'un esprit,* f.

O'cean, *s.* *l'océan,* m.

Oceánic, *a.* *qui est de l'océan.*

O'chre, *s.* (a sort of mineral) *ocre,* m.

O'chreous, *a.* *d'ocre* ou *qui tient de l'ocre.*

O'ctagon, *s.* (a figure with eight angles) *octogone,* m.

Octágonal, *a.* (having eight angles) *octogone.*

Octángular, *a.* *octogone, qui a huit angles.*

O'ctave, *s.* *octave,* f.

Octávo, *s.* (an octavo book) *un octavo, un livre in-octavo.*

Octénnial, *a.* *de huit ans.*

Octóber, *s.* *Octobre,* m.

Octoédrical, *a.* *qui a huit côtés.*

O'ctonary, *a.* (belonging to eight) *qui appartient au nombre de huit.*

O'cular, *a.* *oculaire.*

O'culate, *a.* *clair-voyant, qui a de bons yeux.*

O'culist, *s.* *un oculiste,* m.

Oculus Christi, *s.* (an herb) *orvale sauvage,* f. herbe.

Odd, *a.* *impair, non pair.* To play at even and odd, *jouer à pair & non,* ou *jouer a pair ou à non.* An odd glove, *un gant dépairé.* Odd (*or* strange) *étrange, bizarre, grotesque, extraordinaire, qui n'est pas commun.* An odd expression, *une étrange expression, une expression sauvage.* Odd (*or* ill) *mauvois, méchant.* There is some odd money, *il y a quelque argent de reste.* The bill comes to ten pounds odd money, *les parties montent à dix livres sterling & au-delà.* He is fourscore and odd, *il a quatre vingts & quelques années.*

O'ddly, *adv.* (*from* odd) *d'une étrange manière, d'une bizarre, bizarrement.*

O'ddness, *s.* *bizarrerie,* f. not but smile at the odd his proposal, *je ne pus pas pêcher de rire à l'un propositions si étrange ou telle proposition.*

Odds, *s.* (difference) *différence,* f. (*or* advantage, m. To lay odds, *faire une gageure* betting (par example) *triple,* &c. *contre simple* play without any odds, *but à but ou sans* Odds (difference, quarrel) *férend,* m. *dispute, querelle* They are ever at odds, *toujours quelque querelle y a toujours maille à entr'eux.* To set at odds, *unir, brouiller, mettre tion.*

Odds-bobs (a comical oath) *de ma vie! ventre-bleu! foint-gris!*

Ode, *s.* *ode,* f.

O'dious, *a.* *odieux, haïssable, testable.*

O'diously, *adv.* *odieusement manière odieuse.*

O'diousness, *s.* *qualité ce qu'une chose a d'odieux mité,* f.

O'dium, *s.* *haine,* f. (*or* fault) *faute,*

Odoriferous, *a.* *odorant, qui sent bon.*

O'dour, *s.* *odeur, senteur.*

Oecónomic *or* *économique.*

Oeconómics, *V.* Oeconomy.

Oeconómist, *s.* *économe,* m. *ménagère,* f.

Oeconomy, *s.* *économie,*

Oecuménical, *a.* *général, universel. Ex.* menical council, *un ménique.*

O'er, *See* Over.

Oesóphagus, *s.* *œsophage,*

Of (*prep.* which governs the genitive case) *de.* des. A doctor of or divinity, *docteur en droit,* all things or above *sur-tout, sur toute* pleasures of a this advantage of joys. *Les plaisirs d'une ginité ont cet avantage les joies mondaines.* among them shillings, found eight, *sur ex-*

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…ment sur de soust. Of …hio') his great mercy, par… …ende miséricorde. Out of …, d'abord, de la main. Of …depuis peu, nouvellement. …ld, anciennement, autrefois. …iend of old, un vieux ami, …m de longue main. It is …done of him, c'est bien …à lui, il en a bien agi. He …friend of mine, il est de …mis. Never had any man …a friend as I have of him, …me n'a jamais eu tel ami …l'a à mon égard. …rp. (which generally de… …the ablative, and some… …the genitive case) cette …ition est ordinairement la …e de l'ablatif, & quelque… …du génitif: on s'en sert …les manières de parler qui …nt & autres semblables. …ff, loin. A great way off, …in. How far is it off? …en y a-t-il d'ici là? It is …miles off, il y a dix milles. …ches are off, je suis déshа… To speak to one with …hat off, parler à quelqu'un …chan bas ou la tête découv… …en un-tête. Off with your …chapeau bas ou découvrez-… Off and on, sometimes …, sometimes ill, tantôt bien …& mal. To keep one off …m, amuser quelqu'un; …ter le bec dans l'eau. …n (speaking of a wager, …je n'en suis plus; je m'en …, en parlant d'une gageure. …well off, se tirer heureuse… …d'affaire ou d'intrigue. …d, d'abord, sur le champ, …vain. …ette préposition se trouve …à la suite des verbes Ang… …dans elle fait partie de …position. …go off, V. To go. …re off, &c. V. To leave, …

…(in a ship term) Ex. Off Portsmouth, à la hauteur du Portsmouth.

…count, s. décompte, m. …ing, s. descendant, m. postérité, f.

…V. Garbage.

…ce, s. (or fault, offense, faute, …, péché, m. (or affront) …, injure, f. affront, m.

…offences, offenser, faire un …, choquer. To take offence, s'offenser, se choquer.

…(or scandal) scandale, m.

To give an offence, donner sujet de scandale, scandaliser. Without the offence of any sort of flattery, sans le désagrément ou le dégoût d'aucune fadeur.

To offend, v. a. (to injure) offenser, choquer, faire un affront; (to displease) offenser, choquer, déplaire, incommoder.

To offend (or hurt) choquer, blesser.

To offend, v. n. faillir, faire une faute, offenser Dieu.

Offended, a. offensé, choqué, &c. V. To offend.

Offended at or with one, fâché contre quelqu'un, irrité, qui veut mal à quelqu'un.

Offender, s. délinquant, contrevenant, malfaiteur.

Offending, s. l'action d'offenser, &c V. To offend.

Offensive, a. (or abusive) offensant, choquant, injurieux; (or hurtful) mal-faisant, mauvais; (fit to attack) offensif, pour attaquer.

Offensively, adv. offensivement.

Offensiveness, s. qualité mal-faisante ou nuisible, f.

Offer, s. offre, f. To make an offer at a thing, faire un effort, faire une tentative pour réussir à quelque chose, tacher d'en venir à bout.

To offer, v. a. (to proffer) offrir, faire offre de, présenter; (or propound) proposer, faire la proposition. To offer (or expose) an object to one's sight, offrir, exposer un objet à la vue de quelqu'un. To offer violence to one, faire violence à quelqu'un.

To offer an abuse to one, maltraiter quelqu'un.

To offer, v. n. s'offrir, s'engager, entreprendre. Would you offer to do such a thing? oseriez-vous, prendriez-vous, bien la liberté de faire une telle chose?

He offered to lie with her, il lui demanda la dernière faveur.

Do not offer to do it, gardez-vous bien de la faire.

Offered, a. offert, &c. V. To offer.

Offering, part. Ex. He would be offering at the shepherd's voice, il contrefaisoit la voix du berger.

Offering, s. l'action d'offrir, &c. V. To offer. An offering (or oblation) une offrande, oblation, f. Heave-offering, oblation de tournoiement, f. Burnt-offering, holocauste, m.

Offertory, s. offerte ou offertoire, de la messe, f.

Office, s. (employment) office, emploi, m. place, charge, f.

Office (the place where a man does the business belonging to his place) bureau, m. The treasury office, le bureau d'un trésorier, la trésorerie. The secretary's office, le secrétairerie. The post-office, le bureau de la poste, la poste.

Office (turn or service) office, service, plaisir, m. But he took the office from me, and did it did for us both, mais il me déchargea de ce soin, & le fit lui-même pour nous deux. You shall have a better office, c'est une expression triviale dont le vulgaire se sert en forme de compliment envers une personne qui se rend officieuse au-dessus d'elle. Office (or divine service) office, service divin, m. A house of office, les lieux, le privé, m. la garderobe, f.

Officer, s. officier, m.

Officered, a. Ex. An army well officered, une armée où il y a de bons officiers, qui est bien commandée.

Official, s. official, m. Le substitut d'un archidiacre.

Officially, s. officialité, f.

To officiate, v. n. officier.

Officious, a. officieux, obligeant, serviable.

Officiously, adv. officieusement, honnêtement, obligeamment.

Officiousness, s. humeur officieuse, honnête, ou obligeant; inclination à rendre service, f.

Offing, s. (a sea-term, the open sea) le large.

Off-scouring, s. les lavures, les balayures, la crasse, l'ordure, f.

Offspring, V. Off.

To offuscate, v. a. offusquer, empêcher de voir nettement, obscurcir, embarrasser, empêcher la vue.

Offuscated, a. offusqué, &c. V. the verb.

Offuscating or offuscation, s. l'action d'offusquer.

Oft, often, or oftentime, adv. souvent, plusieurs fois.

How often? combien de fois? Not often, rarement. If I should go to him never so oft, it would be to no purpose, j'ai beau y aller, ce sera toujours en vain.

Off-ward, s. (a sea-term, towards the sea) le large.

Ogée or ogive, s. ogive, en architecture, f.

O'gle, s. lorgnade, f.

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To ogle, *v. a. lorgner.*
Ogler, *s. lorgneur, euſe.*
Ogling, *s. lorgnade, l'action de lorgner.*
Ogliо, *s.* (a Spaniſh diſh) *olle. f.*
Ogreſſes, *ſ.* (in heraldry) *ogreſſes, f.*
Oh! *V.* O!
Oil, *ſ. huile, de l'huile,* f. Oil of roſes, *huile roſat, f.*
To oil, *v. a. huiler.*
Oilet hole, *ſ.* (or eyelet-hole) *œillet,* m.
Oilineſs, *ſ. qualité huileuſe, groſſe,* ou *onctueuſe*; *onctuoſité,* f.
Oilman, *ſ. huilier,* ou *vendeur d'huile,* m.
Oily (*of* or oil) *huileux, onctueux.* An oily tongue, *une langue bien pendue.*
To oint, *v. a. oindre.*
Ointment, *ſ. onguent,* m.
Oiſter, *V.* Oyſter.
Oker, *ſ. ocre,* m.
Oker-de-lace *or* yellow oker, *ocre jaune, ocre de Berri,* m
Old, *a.* (ancient *or* aged) *ancien, vieux, vieil, ville, âgé.*
An old man, *un vieux homme, un vieillard, un homme âgé.* An old woman, *un vieille femme, une femme âgée, une vieille.* He died being very old, *il mourut de vieilleſſe.*
Old (*or* worn) *vieux, uſé.* Old (*or* obſolete) *vieux, hors d'uſage*; (of a long ſtanding) *vieux, ancien, antique.*
How old is he? *quel âge a-t-il?* He is eight and twenty years old, *il a vingt-huit ans.*
Old age, *la vieilleſſe.* The old king, *le feu roi, le roi défunt.*
Old clothes, *vieilles hardes, les dépouilles,* f.
Of old *or* in old time, *autrefois, anciennement, jadis.*
Older, *a. plus vieux.* To grow older, *vieillir.*
Oldeſt, *a. le plus vieux.*
Oldiſh, *a. vieillot, un peu vieux, qui commence à avoir un air de vieilleſſe.*
Oldneſs, *ſ. vieilleſſe,* f.
Oleáginous, *a. oléagineux, huileux, onctueux, gras.*
Oleity, *ſ. onctuoſité, qualité huileuſe,* f.
Oléity, *V.* Olivity.
Olfáctory, *a.* (belonging to the ſenſe of ſmelling) *olfactoire.*
The olfactory nerves, *les nerfs olfactoires.*
Oligárchical, *a. oligarchique, gouverné par peu de perſonnes.*
Oligárchy, *ſ. oligarchie,* f.
Oliо *or* oglio, *ſ. olle,* f.
Olitory, *a. qui regarde le jardin potager.*
Oliváſter, *ſ. olivier ſauvage,* m.
Olivaſter, *a. olivâtre.*
Olive, *ſ. olive,* f.
An olive tree, *un olivier.*
Olive colour, *couleur d'olive.*
An olive-bit, *olives*; ſorte d'embouchure, *f.*
D.†Olivity, *ſ. le tems de cueillir les olives.*
Olympiad, *ſ. olympiade,* f.
Olympian *or* Olympic, *a. olympique, olympien.*
Olympus, *ſ. olympe,* m. terme poétique pour dire le ciel.
Omber *or* ombre, *ſ. ombre,* m. jeu de cartes.
Omber (*or* grayling, a fiſh) *ombre,* f. poiſſon.
Omélet, *ſ. une omelet,* f.
Omen, *ſ. augure, préſage, pronoſtic,* m.
Oméntum, *ſ. la coiffe* qui couvre les boyaux, *f.*
Omer, *ſ.* (*or* gomer, a Hebrew meaſure) *un homer.*
To ominate, *v. a. prédire, préſager, augurer, pronoſtiquer.*
Ominated, *a. prédit, préſagé, pronoſtiqué.*
Ominous, *a. de mauvais augure* ou *de mauvais préſage, ſiniſtre, fatal.*
Ominouſly, *adv. d'une manière qui préſage bien* ou *mal.*
Omiſſion, *ſ. omiſſion,* f. *manquement, défaut,* m.
To omit, *v. a. omettre, manquer à faire* ou *à dire, laiſſer échapper, négliger, oublier, paſſer ſous ſilence.*
Omitted, *a. omis,* &c. *V.* To omit.
D.†Omniparent, *a. qui porte, qui a produit toutes choſes.*
Omnipotency *or* omnipotence, *ſ. toute-puiſſance,* f.
Omnipotent, *a. tout-puiſſant, qui peut tout.*
Omniprésence, *ſ. immenſité,* f. attribut par lequel Dieu eſt préſent en tous lieux.
Omnipreſent, *a. immenſe, qui eſt préſent en tous lieux.*
Omniſcience, *ſ. connoiſſance infinie,* f.
Omniſcient, *a. qui ſait tout, à qui rien n'eſt caché.*
O'mophate, *ſ. l'omophate,* f.
On, *prep.* (*or* upon) *ſur. Ex.* To lean on one's elbow, *s'appuyer ſur le coude, s'accouder.*
On, *à, au, aux.* On the right hand, *à la main droite* ou *droite.* On purpoſe, *à deſſein exprès.* On the contrary, *au contraire.*
On, *de, du, de la.* On my ſide, *de mon côté, de ma part, pour moi.* On the eaſt, *du côté de l'orient.* To play on the violin, *jouer du violon.*
To go on, *paſſer outre.* I am going on my twenty-ſixth year, *je entre dans ma vingt-cinquième année.* I had my hat on, *j'avois mon chapeau ſur la tête, j'étois couvert.* To have one's cloaths on, *être habillé.* On high, *en haut.* From on high, *d'en haut.* On that day, *ce jour-là.* To be on one's way, *être en chemin.* He looks mighty well on it, *il paroît fort gai.* On't, *for* of it. *Ex.* I do not like the word on't, *je n'en crois rien.*
R. *Enfin cette particule ſe met ſouvent à la ſuite des verbes actifs, & alors elle ſaint particulier ſignification.*
Ex. To put on, *V.* To put.
To ſet on, *V.* To ſet.
To look on, *V.* To look.
Et il eſt à remarquer que cette elle exprime le commencement de l'action du verbe.
Ex. To play on, *commencer à jouer.*
Once, *adv. une fois, jadis.* At once, *tout d'un coup, en même tems.* All at once, *tout à la fois, tout d'un coup, tout d'un train, tout de ſuite, d'un coup, tout-à-coup.* Once (*or* formerly) *autrefois, anciennement.* If it ever once come to that, *ſi jamais choſe pareille arrivoit là, ſi jamais cela arrivoit.*
One, *a. un, une.*
One (*or* the ſame) *un, le même.* It is all one, *c'eſt tout un, il n'importe.* One (in relation to the other) *l'un, l'autre,* oppoſition à *l'autre.*
One, *ſ. Ex.* Such an one, *un tel, une telle*
One (*or* ſomebody) *quelqu'un, quelque perſonne*; (*or* a certain perſon) *un tel.* How ſhall one do it? *comment le fera-t-on?* What ſhall one do with ſuch folks? *que faire avec de telles gens?* They differ from one another, *ils different entr'eux, il y a bien la différence.* To eat one another, *s'entre-manger, ſe manger l'un l'autre.* To love one

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thet, *s'entr'aimer, s'aimer l'un autre.*
n one thing to do this, and nother to do that, *il y a bien de la différence entre faire ceci & faire cela.*
ittle one. *V.* Little.
ne one thing did there fall out o be foretold? *qu'est-ce qui est arrivé de tout ce qu'il a prédit?*
With one accord, *d'un commun accord, unanimement.* As one ould have it, *à souhait.*
put (to come) in for one, *se mettre du nombre ou de la partie, s'associer.* To make one, *être du nombre.*
one word, *un mot seulement.*
f'self, *soi-même, se.*
y one, *chacun. V.* Every.
'one, *quelqu'un, qui que ce soit, V.* Any.
s, *f.* (in the plural is used in expletive manner) *on se sert ones au pluriel d'une manière explétive.*
Give me some good ones, *donnez-m'en de bonne ou de bons.* They are but little es, *ils sont fort petits.* To forth young ones, *faire petits.*
ged, *borgne, qui n'a qu'un œil.*
anded, *manchot*, m.
, *f. unité*, f.
y, *a. de charge.*
ate, *v. a. charger ou accabler.*
ous, *a. onéreux.*
, *f. un oignon.*
e, *a. (from one, sole, alone) unique.* He is the only that can do it well, *il n'y a que lui qui puisse le faire comme il faut.*
ly desire is that, *tout ce que je demande ou que je souhaite de vous, c'est que.* His only ten son, *son fils unique.*
adv. *seulement, simplement.*
, *f. attaque*, f. *assaut*, m.
ge, f.
ard, *adv. (from on, that is, ward) en avant.* Directly ard, *tout droit en avant, tout droit.* To go onward, ance, *avancer.* To come ard, *s'approcher.*
, *marais*, m.
, *f. (or oozy ground) marais, ent, v. n. couler doucement.*
, *f. marécage*, m. *vase*, f.
y, *a. marécageux, plein de vase.*
, *f. opacité*, f.

Opácous, *V.* Opáque.
Opal, *f. opale*, f.
Opáque, *a. opaque, qui n'est pas transparent.*
Open, *a. ouverte.* A little open, *entr'ouvert.*
Wide open, *qui est tout-à-fait ouvert.* Door wide open, *une porte toute ouverte.* My bundle is open, *mon paquet est défait, il est dépaqueté.*
The letter is open, *la lettre est ouverte, la lettre est décachetée, on en a rompu ou levé le cachet.*
*To lie open to some danger, *être exposé à quelque danger.*
Open (not covered) *ouvert, découvert, nu*; *(or evident) *manifeste, évident, clair*; *(or declared) *ouvert, declare.* Open *(or public) *public.*
*A man of an open temper. *un homme ouvert, sincère, franc.* An open town, *une ville sans défense.* To keep one's body open, *tenir le ventre libre ou lâche.*
Open weather, *un tems doux ou tempéré, un tems clair ou serein.*
In open air, *à l'air.* To lie in the open air, *coucher à l'air,* *†*coucher ou loger à la belle etoile.*
To lay open, *étaler, faire voir, découvrir.* To set open, *ouvrir.* In the open field, *en pleine ou en rase campagne.* In the open streets, *en pleine rue.* In open court, *en pleine audience.* As long as my eyes are open, *tant que je vivrai.* Open-mouthed, *qui a la bouche ouverte ou la gueule béante.* Open-hearted, *ouvert, franc, sincère, qui n'est point dissimulé.* Open-handed, (liberal) *libéral.* Open-arse (*or* medlar) *nèfle.*
To open, *v. a. ouvrir.*
To open a bundle, *défaire un paquet, le dépaquetter.* To open a letter, *ouvrir ou décacheter une lettre.* To open trees at the roots, *déchausser des arbres.*
*To open (to lay open, to make plain) *exposer l'état ou le fait de, expliquer, découvrir.* *To open the body, *lâcher le ventre, tenir le ventre libre.*
*To open (*or* cut) *ouvrir, entamer, fendre, faire une incision, percer.*
To open, *v. n. s'ouvrir ou ouvrir*; (as a flower does) *s'ouvrir, éclorre ou s'éclatre, s'épanouir.* *To open (as a hound does) *aboyer.*

Opened, *a. ouvert, défait,* &c. *V.* To open.
Opening, *f. l'action d'ouvrir,* &c. *V.* To open, *ouverture*, f.
Opening (*or* beginning) of the campaign, *l'ouverture*, f. ou *le commencement de la campagne.*
Opening, *a. apéritif, laxatif.*
Openly, *adv.* (publicly) *ouvertement, publiquement*; (plainly) *clairement, évidemment, manifestement.*
Openly (freely) *ouvertement, franchement, sans déguisement.*
Openness, *f. franchise, sincérité, ouverture de cœur*, f. An openness of temper, *une humeur franche ou sincère, qui est sans déguisement*, f.
Opera, *f. opéra*, m.
To operate, *v. a. opérer, faire quelque opération ou quelque effet.*
Operation, *f. opération*, f.
Opérative, *a. qui opère.*
Operator, *f.* (*or* workman) *ouvrier*, m. (*or* quack) *un opérateur, un charlatan, un vendeur d'orviétan ou de thériaque.*
Operose, *a.* (busy at work) *laborieux, qui travaille, qui s'occupe.*
Operose (laborious, hard) *laborieux, pénible, fatigant, difficile.*
Ophthálmic, *a. ophthalmique.*
Ophthalmics, *f. remèdes ophthalmiques*, m.
Ophthalmy, *f. ophthalmie*, f.
Opiate, *f. opiat*, m. ou *opiate*, f.
Opinátion, *f. action d'opiner.*
Opiniátor, *f. qui n'assure jamais rien, qui ne dit son sentiment qu'avec une manière de doute.*
To opine, *v. n. opiner, dire son avis ou son sentiment, déclarer son opinion.*
Opiner, *f. opinant, celui qui opine*, m.
Opiniative, *or* opiniátre, *a. opiniâtre, attaché à son propre sentiment, entêté, obstiné.*
Opiniatively, *adv. opiniâtrément.*
Opiniativeness, *f. opiniâtreté*, f.
Opiniativeness *or* opiniátrety, *f. opiniâtreté, obstination*, f. *entêtement*, m.
Opiniátre, *f. un ou une opiniâtre.*
Opining, *f.* (*from* to opine) *l'action d'opiner.*
Opinion, *f. opinion*, f. *avis, sentiment*, m. *pensée*, f. *jugement*, m. *opinion, croyance*, f. *sentiment*, m.
Opinion (*or* esteem) *opinion, estime*, f.

†To opinion, *v. a. croire.*
Opinionare, opinionated, *or* opinionative, *a. opiniâtre, obstiné, entêté, attaché à ses sentimens.*
Opium, *s. opium,* m.
Opobálſame, *or* opobáliamum, *s. opobalſamum,* m.
Opópanax, *s. opopanax,* m. ſorte de gomme.
Oppidan, *s.* (a ſchool word for a town-boy) *écolier de la ville, qui n'eſt pas entretenu par le collége.*
To oppilate, *v. a. oppiler, cauſer quelque oppilation,* ou *obſtruction.* This is apt to oppilate, *ceci eſt oppilatif* ou *obſtructif.*
Oppilated, *a. oppilé, qui a quelque oppilation* ou *obſtruction.*
Oppilátion, *s. oppilation, obſtruction,* f.
Oppilative, *a. oppilatif, obſtructif.*
Oppónent, *s. oppoſant,* m.
Opportune, *a. opportun, convenable, qui eſt à propos, ſelon le tems & le lieu.*
Opportúnely, *adv. à point nommé, dans le tems qu'il faut, fort à propos.*
Opportúnity, *s.* (or occaſion) *occaſion, opportunité,* f. *heureux moment, tems propre,* m. *une commodité,* f.
To oppoſe, *v. a. oppoſer, avancer* ou *offrir au contraire.*
To oppoſe (or withſtand) *s'oppoſer* ou *réſiſter.*
To oppoſe one's ſelf to a thing, *v. r.* or to oppoſe a thing, *v. a. s'oppoſer à une choſe, y être contraire, y mettre empêchement, la traverſer, la combattre.*
Oppóſed, *a. oppoſé,* &c.
Oppóſer, *s. adverſaire, antagoniſte,* m.
Oppoſite, *a. oppoſé, qui eſt vis à vis ; oppoſé, contraire.*
Oppoſitely, *adv. vis à vis.*
Oppoſites, *s. oppoſés, contraires,* m. pl.
Oppoſition, *s.* (the being contrary) *oppoſition, contrariété,* f. (obſtacle) *oppoſition, réſiſtance, f. obſtacle, empêchement,* m. Licentiouſneſs has broken through all oppoſition, *la licence a rompu toutes ſes digues.*
To oppreſs, *v. a. oppreſſer, cauſer une oppreſſion ; ſ'oppreſſer, opprimer, accabler.*
Oppréſſed, *a. opprimé,* &c. My heart is oppreſſed with grief, *j'ai le cœur ſerré de douleur, je ſuis fort affligé.*
Oppreſſing *or* oppreſſion, *s. oppreſſion, action d'oppreſſer* ou *d'opprimer, V* To oppreſs. • An oppreſſion of the heart, *un reſſerrement de cœur.*
Oppréſſive, *a. qui opprime, qui oppreſſe.*
Oppréſſor, *s. oppreſſeur, tyran, celui qui opprime.*
Oppróbrious, *a. injurieux, offenſant, choquant.*
Oppróbriouſly, *adv. injurieuſement.*
Oppróbrium, *s. opprobre,* m. *honte, infamie,* f.
To oppúgn, *v. a. Ex.* To oppugn an opinion, *combattre une opinion.*
Oppúgned, *a. combattu.*
Oppúgner, *s. un adverſaire.*
Optative, *s. or* optative mood, *a. optatif* ou *mode optatif,* m.
Optical *or* óptic, *a optique.*
Optician, *s. opticien,* m.
Optics, *s. l'optique,* f.
Optimacy, *s. le corps de la nobleſſe, les nobles,* m.
Option, *s. option,* f. *choix,* m.
Opulence *or* opulency, *s. opulence, richeſſes, abondance de biens,* f. A man of great opulence, *un homme fort riche* où *opulent, qui a de grandes richeſſes.*
Opulent, *a. opulent, riche, abondant en biens.*
Opulently, *adv. opulemment, d'une manière opulente.*
Or, *conj. ou.* Or elſe, *ou bien, autrement.* Or ever, *avant que.*
Or, *s.* (gold colour in heraldry) *or,* m.
Ora *or* Ore, *s. eſpèce de monnoie parmi les Saxons en Angleterre. V.* Ore.
Orach, *s. arroche,* f.
Oracle, *s. oracle,* m.
Orácular *or* Oraculous, *a. divin, qui tient de l'oracle.*
Orage, *V.* Orach.
Oral, *a. oral, vocal.* The oral law of the rabbins, *la loi orale des rabbins.* An oral prayer, *prière vocale.*
Orally, *adv. oralement, par la bouche, de bouche.*
Orange, *s. orange,* f. Candied oranges, *des oranges confites,* f. Orange-peel, *écorce d'orange,* f. Orange-chips, *orangeat,* m.
Orange-coloured, *orangé, qui eſt de couleur d'orange.* An orange-tree, *un oranger,* m.
An orange woman, *une vendeuſe d'oranges.*
Orangery, *s. orangerie,* f.
Orangery-ſnuff, *tabac à l'orangerie,* m.
Orátion, *s.* (or ſpeech) *oraiſon, harangue,* f. (or prayer) *oraiſon, priére,* f.
Orat *or,* *s. orateur,* m. Orator like, *en orateur, oratoirement.*
Orator (at law) *ſuppliant, requérant,* m.
Orátrix, *s. ſuppliante, requérante,* f.
Oratórians, *s. pl. les pères de l'oratoire,* m.
Oratory, *a. oratoire, qui eſt de l'orateur.*
Oratory, *s. l'art oratoire, l'éloquence,* f. *la déclamation, un oratoire,* m *petite chapelle.*
Orb, *s. orbe,* m. *orbite* or *globe.*
Orbicular, *a. orbiculaire, circulaire.*
Orbicularly, *adv. orbiculairement, en rond.*
Orbit, *s. orbite d'une planète.*
Orc, *s.* (or ork) *orque,* m. *poiſſon marin.*
Orchanet, *s. orcanète,* f.
Orchard, *s. un verger,* m.
Orcheſtra, *s. l'orcheſtre,* m.
Orchis, *s.* (a plant) *orchis,* m.
To ordáin, *v. a.* (or to command, *ordonner, commander, prescrire*) (appoint) *deſtiner ; to* (in holy orders) *ordonner, admettre dans les ordres de l'égliſe.*
Ordáined, *a. ordonné,* &c.
Ordáiner, *s. celui qui ordonne, qui commande,* &c. *V.* To ordain.
Ordáining, *s. l'action d'ordonner, de commander.* ou *de prescrire,* ou bien, *ordination,* f. *l'action d'ordonner* ou *de mettre dans les ordres.*
Ordálian, *a. Ex.* The ordalian law, *certaine loi qui ordonnoit que l'appellait, entrât* and water, *V.* Ordeal
Ordeal *or* ordael, *s. mot Saxon, qui ſignifie jugement, épreuve, ordalie,* f.
Fire-ordeal, *feu d'ordalie, jugement de feu,* m.
Water-ordeal, *purgation par l'épreuve de l'eau,* f.
Order, *s. ordre,* m. To put in order, *mettre en ordre, mettre en confuſion, déranger.*
Order (manner *or* cuſtom) m. *manière, coutume,* f. (in diſcipline) *ordre, régularité, règle, diſcipline,* f. (behaviour) *ordre, devoir,* m.
Order, *V.* Ordering.
Order (a command) *ordre,* m.
The orders of the church, church orders, the holy orders, *les ordres de l'égliſe, les ordres ſacrés,* m.
In order (or with a view

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r, *double vue*, ou *à dessein*.
be out of order, *se porter l, être incommodé*.
rder (a decree or order) *décret, ordonnance*, f.
ler of a building, *l'ordonnance d'un bâtiment*, f.
der, *v. a.* (to command or oint) *ordonner, commander, ter ordre, préscrire*; (to dis- *r* or put in order) *ordonner, ter, exposer, mettre en ordre*.
rder (to manage or govern) *nner, conduire, gouverner*, *r* He ordered the matter e in the company of Tire- *il fit en sorte qu'il se trouva la compagnie de Tiresias*, ou *ria si bien ses mesures, qu'il,*

d, *a. ordonné, prescrit, com- dé*, &c. *V.* To order. A ordered house, *une maison réglée* ou *bien ordonnée*.
r, *s. ordonnateur, celui qui ne les en ses*, m.
ng, *s. l'action d'ordonner, V.* To order. The ordering business, *la conduite, le ement d'une affaire*. The ring of a feast, *l'ordonnance ption*, f. The due order- of a building, *l'ordonnance bâtiment*.
ly, *a. (or* sober) *réglé, re- ; juge, modéré*; *(or* docile) *docile, qui a de la docilité, able*. That loves things in *réglé, qui aime l'ordre, nt la confusion*.
larly *(or* lifted soldier) *un r enrôlé, qui est dans la*

ly, *adv. par ordre, avec or- dans l'ordre*.
k, *s. livre des ordres* ou *rdination*; livre des ordres *couvent* ou *d'un collége*.
ace, *s. (or* statute) *ordon- ; loi*, f. *statut, réglement*,

arily, *adv. ordinairement, ement, pour l'ordinaire*.
ry, *a.* (common, usual) *aire, commun, fréquent*, ; (mean, indifferent) *ordi- , simple, commun, vulgaire, aire, passable, qui n'a rien ordinaire*.
ry, *s.* (a victualling-house) *maison*; (a judge in civil *juge ordinaire*; (in cases ritual) *ordinaire*, évêque, prêtre qui a juridiction ec- astique.
donne aussi le titre d'Or-

dinary au ministre de Newgate, la fameuse prison de Londres.
In ordinary (title given to some officer) *ordinaire*. A physician in ordinary, *médecin ordinaire*, m.
Ordinátion, *s. (from* to ordain) *ordination*.
Ordnance, *s. artillerie*, f. *canon*, m.
Ordure, *s. ordure, saleté, vilenie*, f. *excrément*, m.
Ore, *s.* (a tract of land or little country) *pays, petit pays*, m. Lemster's ore, *les pays de Lemster*.
O'er or over, *prep. sur, dessus*.
Orfraies or orfrayes, *s. orfroi*, m.
Orgal, *s. lie de vin sèche*, f.
Organ, *s. orgâne*, m.
An organ or a pair of organs (the greatest of musical instruments) *orgues*, f. ou *orgue*, m.
Organ-pipes, *tuyaux d'orgue*, m.
Organ-ling, *s. sorte de morue*, f.
Organical or organic, *a. organique* ou *organisé*.
Organist, *s. un organiste*.
Organisation, *s. organisation*, f.
To organise, *v. a. organiser*.
Organised, *a. organisé*.
Organy, *s. origan*, m. *marjolaine bâtarde*, f.
Orgies, *s. orgies*, fêtes de Bacchus, *s. pl.*
Oriéhálcum, *s. laiton, oripeau*, m.
Orient, *s. l'orient, l'est*, m.
Oriental, *a. oriental, qui est d'orient*.
Orifice, *s. orifice*, m. *entrée, bouche, ouverture*, f.
Oriflambe or auriflambe, *s. oriflamme*, f.
Original, *a. original* ou *originel*. An original cause, *cause première, origine, source*, f.
Original, *s. original*, m. écrit non copié; *original, premier modèle*, m. *origine*, f. *commencement, principe*, m. *origine, étymologie*, f.
Originally, *adv. originairement, primitivement, dans l'origine, originellement*. To come originally from a place, *être originaire d'un lieu*.
Originary, *a. primitif*.
Origination, *s. origine, création, génération*, f.
Origin, *s.* (rise or beginning) *origine, source*, f. *principe, commencement*, m. *(or* pedigree) *origine, extraction*, f.
Orion, *s. Orion*, m.
Orison, *s. oraison* ou *prière*, f.

Ork, *s.* (a sea monster) *pourque*, f. *monstre marin*; (a kind of sea vessel) *hourque*, f. sorte de vaisseau.
Orle, *s.* (a term in heraldry) *orle*, m.
Orlop, *s.* (a sea term) *pont* ou *tillac* de navire, *m.*
Ornament, *s. un ornement*, m.
Ornamental, *a. qui sert d'ornement*.
Ornamented, *a. orné, paré*.
Orphan, *s. un orphelin, une orpheline*.
Orphanism, *s. l'état d'une orphelin* ou *d'une orpheline*.
Orpiment, *s. orpin, orpiment*, m.
Orpin or orpine, *s. chicotin*, m.
Orpine or orpiment, *V.* Orpiment.
Orthodox, *a. orthodoxe*.
Orthodoxy, *s. vérité* ou *véritable croyance*.
Orthográphical, *a. orthographique*.
Orthográphist, *s. celui qui orthographie*.
To orthographise, *v. n. orthographier*.
Orthógraphy, *s. l'orthographe*, f.
Ortolan, *s. ortolan, petit oiseau, très-délicat*.
†Orts, *s. pl. graillons, des restes de viande*, m. *bribes*, f.
Orval, *s. orvale*, herbe, f.
Oscitancy or oscitation, *s. négligence, nonchalance, paresse*, f.
Osier, *s. osier*, m.
Osprey, *s. orfraie*, f.
Ossifrage, *a. ossifrague*, m.
Ossuary, *a. charnier*, m.
Ostentation, *s. ostentation, vanité*, f. *faste*, m. *vaine gloire, montre, vanterie, parade*, f.
Ostentátious, *a. plein de faste* ou *d'ostentation*.
Osténtative, *a. ostentateur, vain, magnifique, superbe*.
Ostentator, *s. un vanteur, qui se vante, un bavard*.
Osteólogy, *s. osteologie*, f.
Ostiary, *s. portier*, m.
Ostler, *V.* Hostler.
Ostracism, *s. ostracisme*, m.
Ostrich, *s. autruche*, f.
Other, *a.* (of the nature of a pronoun) *autre*.
Others (in the plural number) *les autres*.

R. But sometimes *other* is best left out in French, *quelquefois* other *n'est pas exprimé en François. Ex.* Some body or other, *quelqu'un*. You will run into some mischief or other, *vous allez vous exposer à quelque malheur*.

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Did you think any other? *en doutiez-vous?*
Every other day, *de deux jours l'un.*
Every other year, *de deux en deux ans.*
†Other-some, *a. d'autres.*
Other-where, *V.* Elsewhere.
†Otherwhile, *tantôt.*
Otherwise, *adv. autrement.* I find you otherwise than I thought, *je vous trouve tout autre que je ne croyois.*
Otter, *s. un loutre.*
Oval, *a. ovale.*
An oval, *s. un ovale.*
An oval (in a wall) *un œil de bœuf.*
Ovation, *s. ovation,* f.
Ouch, *s.* (a collar of gold formerly worn by women) *collier d'or, que les femmes portoient autrefois,* m.
Ouch (a boss *or* button of gold set with some rich stone) *bosse,* f. ou *bouton d'or,* m. *enchassé de quelque pierre précieuse.*
Oven, *s. four,* m. An oven-peel, *une pelle de four.* An oven-full, *fournée,* f.
An oven-fork, *rable, fourgon,* m.
An oven-tender, *un fournier.*
Over, *prep. sur, par dessus.* The evils that hang over our heads, *les maux qui penchent sur nos têtes* ou *qui nous menacent.* To read a book over, *lire un livre d'un bout à l'autre.*
A hundred times over, *cent fois de suite.*
P. Over shoes over boots. **†P. Il faut jouer de son reste, autant vaut être bien battu que mal battu.* The business is over, *voilà qui est fait.*
To be over (to cease) *passer, cesser.* Indebted over head and ears, *accablé, noyé de dettes.*
Over or under, *plus ou moins.*
To be over (to remain) *rester, être de reste.* To mourn over a dead friend, *s'affliger sur* ou *pour la perte d'une ami, pleurer la mort d'un ami.*
All over, *tout-tout.* He was clad all over with leather, *il étoit tout couvert de cuir.* Over and over, *plusieurs fois.* Over-against, *vis à vis.* Over and above, *outre, de surplus, par dessus.*
R. *Cette prépositon se trouve souvent à la suite des verbes, & alors elle fait partie de leur signification.*
Ex. To go over, *V.* To go.
To carry over, *V.* To carry.
Remarquez aussi, qu'elle se compose avec plusieurs mots, où elle exprime ordinairement de l'excès comme vous verrez dans la suite.
To over-act a thing, *v. a. outrer quelque chose.*
To over-awe, *v. a. tenir en crainte.*
Over-balance, *s. Ex.* His design was frustrated by the over-balance of numbers in the nation, in proportion (o the strangers, *son dessein échoua à cause du grand nombre des naturels, en comparaison des étrangers.*
To over-balance, *v. a. emporter la balance, surpasser.*
To over-bear, *v. a. pret. & part.* over-borne, *vaincre, surmonter, prévaloir; opprésser, opprimer, accabler.*
To over-bid, *v. a. offrir trop* ou *enchérir.*
Over-big, *a. trop gros.*
Over-bold, *a. trop hardi, téméraire.*
Over-borne, *a. (from* to over-bear) *surmonté, vaincu,* ou *opprésse, opprimé, accablé.*
To over-boil, *v. a. ébouillir, faire trop bouillir.*
Over-boiled, *a. ébouilli, trop cuit.*
To over-burden, *v. a. charger trop, surcharger, accabler.*
Over-burdened, *a. trop chargé, surchargé, accablé.*
Over-cast, *a. couvert, obscur, sombre, ténébreux.* The weather begins to be overcast, *le tems commence à s'obscurcir* ou *à se troubler.*
*Overcast with melancholy, *plein de mélancolie, triste, morne,* ou *mélancolique.*
Over-cast (a term used by taylors) *surjeté.*
A wall over-cast *(or* lined) with free-stone, *mur revêtu de pierre de taille.*
To over-cast, *v. a.* (to cover *or* cloud) *couvrir, obscurcir.*
To over-cast the jack (at bowls) *passer le but au jeu de boule.*
Over-casting, *s. l'action de couvrir,* &c. *V.* To over-cast.
Over-cautious, *a. trop circonspect, qui prend trop de précautions.*
To over-charge, *v. a. charger trop, surcharger, accabler, opprimer.*
Over-charged, *a. surchargé, trop chargé, accablé, opprimé.*
Over-charging, *s. l'action de trop charger,* &c. *V.* To over-charge.
To over-cloud, *v. a. couvrir de nuages, obscurcir.*
Over-clouded, *a. couvert* [illegible] *ages, obscurci.*
Over-come, *a. vaincu,* [illegible] &c. Over-come by the [illegible] of fire, *abattu par un excessive de feu.*
To over-come, *v. a. pret.* came, *part.* over-come, vanquish) *vaincre, surmonter.* This smell overcomes me, *cette senteur me fait mal pour moi, elle me fait mal puis l'endurer.*
Over-comer, *s. vainqueur,*
Over-coming, *s. l'action* [illegible] cre, &c. *V.* To over-co
Over-confident, *a. trop* He is over-confident opinion of himself, *il est présomptueux, il s'en accroire.*
Over-curious, *trop curieux délicat.*
Over-curiousness, *s. grande délicatesse,* ou *délicatesse.*
To over-do, *v. a.* [illegible] *avec excès; accabler de outrer, fatiguer* [illegible] *ger de travail.*
To over-do one's self, *qu'on ne puisse, charger fatiguer* ou *se fatiguer.*
Over-done, *a.* [illegible] over-do.
To over-drink one's [illegible] *soûler, boire avec* [illegible] *ger de vin.*
To over-drive, *v. a.* [illegible] *loin.*
Over-earnest, *a. trop* [illegible] *pressé, qui fait* [illegible] *deur* ou *d'empressement.*
To over-eat one's self, *manger avec excès, se manger, se gorger de*
Over-fierce, *a.* (too [illegible] *fier* ou *trop hardi; trop ardent, emporté.*
Over-fiercely, *adv.*
To over-fill, *v. a.* [illegible] *gorger.*
Over-fine, *a. trop fin.*
To over-flow, *v. a.* [illegible] *cher, regorger,* [illegible] *der.*
Over-flowed, *a.* [illegible] *débordé, inondé.*
Over-flowing, *s.* [illegible] *gorgement, débordement, inondation,* f. ou [illegible] *pation, &c. V.* To [illegible]
Over-flowing, *a. fig.* The flowing grace, *la* [illegible] *la grâce,* f.
To over-fly, *v. a.* [illegible]

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r-fond, *a.* *qui aime trop, qui a*
p ou trop tendresse, qui aime à la fo-
lie qui est fou de quelque chose ou
quelqu'un.
-forward, *a.* *trop empressé,*
p ardent, trop hardi.
er-freight, *v. a.* *surcharger,*
ger trop.
freighted, *a.* *trop chargé,*
charge.
full, *a.* *trop plein, qui re-*
p.
er-get, *v. a.* *atteindre.*
gallantly, *adv.* *trop galam-*
t
er-go, *v. a.* *aller* ou *passer*
dela.
great, *a.* *trop grand, exces-*
f
grow, *v. n.* *croître en trop*
ur abondance.
grown, *a.* *qui a trop cru* ou
p trop grand. A garden
grown with weeds, *un jar-*
din couvert ou *plein de mau-*
vaises herbes.
happy, *a.* *trop heureux.*
hasten, *v. a.* *presser* ou
ter, précipiter.
hasted, *a.* *trop pressé, trop*
précipité.
hastily, *adv.* *avec précipita-*
tion, précipitamment.
hasty, *f.* *précipitation,*
trop grande hâte, f.
hot, *a.* *qui se presse trop,*
qui avec précipitation, ou
trop ardent.
hasty fruits, *des fruits pré-*
coces, m.
hear, *v. a.* *entr'ouir, en-*
tendre.
heard, *a.* *qu'on a entendu.*
hearing, *f.* *l'action d'entendre*
entr'ouir.
heat, *v. a.* *chauffer trop,*
ffer.
heavy, *a.* *trop pesant, trop*
ourd.
joyed, *a.* *ravi, ravi de*
joie, ravi en extase,
transporté.
kind, *a.* *qui aime trop, qui*
a trop de tendresse, qui est trop
bon.
laden, *V.* Over-loaded.
large, *étoffé.*
lay, *v. a.* *étouffer.*
layer, *f.* *l'action d'étouffer.*
lie, *v. n.* & *a.* *surcharger.*
load, *v. a.* *charger trop,*
ffer.
loaded, *a.* *trop chargé, sur-*
chargé.
loading, *f.* *l'action de trop*
ou de surcharger.

Over-long, *a.* *trop long.*
To over-look, *v. a.* (to have an eye upon) *avoir l'œil dessus* ou *surveiller, avoir inspection*; (or over-top) *commander, être plus haut, avoir la vue sur*; (or connive at) *conniver, ne pas prendre connoissance, faire semblant de ne pas voir*; (or scorn) *regarder avec mépris, mépriser, regarder de haut en bas.*
To over-look (or pass by) a fault, *laisser glisser une faute, ne s'en pas appercevoir.*
Over-looker, *f.* *surveillant, inspecteur,* m.
Over-looking, *f.* *l'action de veiller. V.* To over-look.
Over-look't, *a.* *sur quoi l'on a eu l'œil,* &c. *V.* To over-look.
Over-match, *f.* *partie inégale,* f.
To over-match, *v. a.* *être trop fort, accabler, surmonter.*
Over-matched, *a.* *accablé, surmonté, qui a du dessous.*
Over-measure, *f.* *surplus, ce qu'on donne par dessus la mesure,* m.
Over-much, *a.* *trop grand, superflu, excessif.*
Over-much, *adv.* *trop, excessivement.*
Over-officious, *a.* *trop officieux.*
Over-paid, *a.* *à qui l'on a trop payé, qui est trop payé, cher.*
To over-pass, *V.* To surpass.
Over-past, *a.* *passé.*
To over-pay, *v. a.* *payer trop, payer plus qu'il ne faut,* ou *que la chose ne vaut.*
To over-persuade, *v. a.* *persuader mal à propos.*
Over-persuaded, *a.* *persuadé mal à propos.*
Over-plus, *a.* *surplus, surcroit, ce qui reste de plus, de surcroit,* m.
To over-poise, *v. a.* *contre-balancer.*
Over-poised, *a.* *contre-balancé.*
To over-power, *v. a.* *surmonter, être le plus fort.*
Over-powered, *a.* *surmonté.*
To over-print one's self, *v. a.* *imprimer trop, faire trop imprimer.*
To over-prize, *v. a.* *mettre un prix trop haut, estimer trop.*
Over-prodigal, *a.* *trop prodigue.*
Over-rate, *f.* *surventes, f.* *prix excessif,* m. *vente trop chère* ou *excessive,* f.
To over-rate, *v. a.* (or over-prize) *mettre un prix trop haut, estimer trop*; (or assess too high) *cotiser trop, taxer trop.*
Over-rated, *a.* *sur quoi l'on met un prix trop haut, V.* To over-rate.

Over-rating, *f.* *l'action de surtaxer,* &c. *cotisation excessive* ou *déraisonnable.*
Over-reach, *f.* (a horse's disease) *nerf-férure,* m.
To over-reach, *v. a.* (or to cozen) *surprendre, tromper,* ou *attraper, être plus fin que, duper.*
To over-reach one's self, (to hurt one's self with reaching) *se fouler le nerf à force de tendre le bras.*
To over-reach (or prevent) *prévenir.*
Over-reached, *a.* *surpris, attrapé,* &c. *V.* To over-reach.
Over reaching, *f.* *l'action d'attraper,* &c. *V.* To over-reach, *v. a.* & *n.*
Over-reaching, *a.* *Ex.* An over-reaching horse, *cheval qui forge.*
To over-read one's self, *v. r.* *lire trop, se faire mal à force de lire.*
To over-reckon, *v. a.* *compter trop.*
Over rid or over-ridden, *a.* *foulé, fatigué, outré.*
To over-ride, *v. a.* *fouler, fatiguer, outrer.*
Over-rigid, *a.* *trop rigide, trop austère, trop sévère.*
Over-rigidness, *f.* *une trop grande rigueur, austérité,* ou *sévérité,* f.
Over-ripe, *a.* *trop mur, mou.*
To over-roast, *v. a.* *rôtir trop, cuire trop.*
Over-roasted, *a.* *trop rôti, trop cuit.*
Over-roasting, *f.* *l'action de rôtir trop.*
To over-rule, *v. a.* (to domineer) *dominer, gouverner, être plus fort,* ou *être le maître.* She over-rules my policy, *elle est plus fine que moi.*
Over-ruled, *a.* *qui a du dessous. V.* To over-rule.
Over-ruling, *f.* *l'action de dominer,* &c. *V.* To over-rule.
Over-ruling, *a.* *qui gouverne tout.*
Over-run, *a.* *tout plein, tout couvert, inondé,* &c. *V.* To over-run.
To over-run, *v. a.* (to out-run) *aller plus vite*; (to invade every where) *inonder*; *envahir.*
To over-run a page (to run it over again, as printers do) *remanier une page.*
Over-scrupulous, *a.* *trop scrupuleux.*
Over-sea, *a.* *d'outre mer, de delà la mer.*
To over-see, *v. a.* (to have the inspection of) *avoir l'inspection* ou *la conduite de, surveiller.*

Over-seeing, *comme* Over-sight.

Over-seen, *a. qui est sous l'inspection ou la conduite de quelqu'un, ou bien qu'on a laissé glisser, dont on ne s'est pas apperçu. V.* To over-see; *(or* mistaken) *qui s'est trompé ou mépris.*

Over-seer, *s. inspecteur, surveillant,* m.

To over-sell, *v. a. survendre, surfaire, vendre trop cher.*

Over-set, *a. renversé.*

To over-set, *v. a. renverser* ou *verser.* To over-set a ship, *faire sombrer un vaisseau sous voiles.*

To over-shadow, *v. a. ombrager, couvrir de son ombre, faire ombrage.*

Over-shadowed, *a. ombragé.*

Over-shadowing, *s. l'action d'ombrager.*

To over-shoot, *v. a.* (to overshoot the mark) *porter trop loin;* **aller trop avant dans quelque affaire.*

Over-sight, *s. (or* care) *inspection, charge, conduite,* f. *(or* mistake) *méprise, bévue, faute, inadvertance,* f.

To over-sleep one's self, *v. r. dormir trop long-tems, dormir au-delà de son heure.*

Over-slip, *s. omission,* f.

To over-slip, *v. a. omettre, perdre, laisser passer, passer par dessus.*

Over-slipping, *s. l'action d'omettre,* &c. The over-slipping of opportunities, *la perte des occasions.*

Over-slipt, *a. omis.*

To over-spread, *v. a. couvrir.*

Over-spread, *a. couvert.*

Over-spreading, *s. l'action de couvrir.*

Over-soldden, *a. ébouilli.*

Over-sold, *a. (from* to oversell) *survendu, vendu trop cher.*

To over-stock one's self, *v. r. faire de trop grandes provisions, faire une trop grande emplette.*

Over-stocked *or* over-stockt, *a. qui a trop d'une chose.*

To over-strain, *v. a. outrer, pousser une chose plus loin qu'elle ne doit aller.*

Over-strained, *a. outré,* &c. *V.* To over-strain.

Over-straining, *s. l'action d'outrer,* &c *V.* To over-strain.

To over-stretch, *v. a. étendre trop.*

Over-stretched, *a. trop étendu, outré.*

Over-stretching, *s. l'action d'étendre trop* ou *l'action d'outrer.*

Overt, *a. manifeste.* An overt act (in the sense of the law) *une action qui prouve le dessein qu'on avoit, démarche que l'on fait pour exécuter un dessein.*

To over-take, *v. a. attraper, atteindre.*

Over-taken, *a. attrapé, atteint, surpris.*

Over-taken in drink, *surpris par la boisson, ivre.*

Over-taker, *s. celui qui attrape, qui atteint,* ou *surprend.*

Over-taking, *s. l'action d'attraper, d'atteindre,* ou *de surprendre.*

To over-talk one's self, *v. a. parler trop, se faire mal à force de parler.*

To over-tax, *v. a. charger, accabler d'impôts, surcharger.*

Over-taxed, *a. chargé, accablé d'impôts, surchargé.*

Over-throw, *s. défaite, déroute,* f.

To over-throw, *v. a. renverser, abattre, coucher,* ou *jeter par terre, détruire,* &c.

To over-throw an army, *défaire une armée, mettre une armée en déroute.*

Over-thrower, *s. celui qui renverse, V.* The verb.

Over-throwing, *s. l'action de renverser,* &c. *V.* To over-throw.

Over-thrown, *a. renversé,* &c. *V.* To over-throw.

Over-thwart, *a.* (across from side to side) *de travers, de biais, oblique.*

To over-thwart, *v. a. (or* cross) *traverser, aller à la traverse, opposer; (or* contradict) *contrarier, contredire, contrequarrer.*

Over-thwarted, *a. traversé,* &c.

To over-tire, *v. a. fatiguer trop, harasser.*

Over-tired, *a. trop fatigué, harassé.*

Overtly, *adv. (from* overt) *ouvertement, manifestement.*

To over-top, *v. a.* (to be taller) *être plus grand* ou *plus haut;* *(to surpass) *être élevé* (ou *être*) *au-dessus de, surpasser, surmonter.*

Over-topped, *a. qui est au-dessous, inférieur, surpassé, surmonté.*

To over-toil, *v. n. se fatiguer par le travail.*

Over-toiled, *a. fatigué, recru.*

To over trade one's self, *v. r. faire un trop grand négoce, entreprendre trop à la fois.*

Overture, *s. ouverture* ou *proposition,* f.

To over-turn, *v. a. verser, renverser, bouleverser.*

Over-turned, *a. versé, renversé, bouleversé.*

Over-turning, *s. l'action de verser,* &c. *V.* To over-turn, *renversement, bouleversement.* The over-turning of a coach, *versade de carosse,* f.

To over-twattle one, *v. a. rompre la tête à quelqu'un à force de lui parler, l'étourdir de paroles.*

Over-twattled, *a. qui a la tête rompue de babil,* &c.

Over-twattling, *s. l'action de rompre la tête à force de parler,* m.

To over-value, *v. a. estimer trop, faire trop valoir.*

Over-valued, *a. qu'on estime ou qu'on fait trop valoir.*

Over-valuing, *s. l'action d'estimer trop, trop grande estime, bonne opinion,* f.

Over-violent, *a. trop violent.*

To over-vote, *v. a. avoir trop de voix.*

Over-watched, *a. qui a trop veillé.*

To over-ween, *v. n. présumer, avoir bonne opinion de soi-même, s'en faire accroire, être entêté de son propre mérite.*

Over-weening, *a. présomptueux, entêté de son propre mérite.*

Over-weening, *s. présomption, bonne opinion qu'on a de soi-même,* f. *entêtement,* m.

Over-weeningly, *adv. avec présomption.*

To over-weigh, *v. a. peser plus ou d'avantage, être plus pesant, l'emporter.*

Over-weighed, *a. qui pèse plus.*

*Over-weighed with affection, *sur qui l'affection l'emporte.*

Over-weight, *s. ce qu'une chose pèse ou-delà, surplus,* m.

Over-well, *adv. trop bien.*

To over-whelm, *v. a. accabler.*

Over whelmed, *a. accablé.*

Over-whelming, *s. l'action d'accabler,* &c *V.* To over-whelm.

To over-wind, *v. a. fausser une corde.*

Over-worn, *a. accablé.*

Ought, *s. quelque chose.* What ought to do with him, *que faire de lui, quelque chose à faire avec lui.*

R. *Le plus grand nombre est dans les expressions suivantes.*

It may be so, for aught I know, *cela peut être pour tout ce que je sais.*

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fache rien ou *cela peut bien être.* For ought I see, *à ce que je puis voir.*

ught (a preterimperfect of the verb *to owe*) *Ex.* I ought to go thither, *je suis obligé* ou *c'est mon devoir d'y aller, il faut que j'y aille.* It ought to be so, *cela doit être ainsi.*

ught *(for* owed) *c'est un vieux prétérit du verb,* to owe. *V.* To owe.

ip-rous, *a. qui se multiplie en faisant des œufs.*

nce, *f. once,* f.

r (a pronoun possessive) *à nous ou le nôtre.* A friend of our's, *un de nos amis.*

rselves or ourselves, *pron. nous-mêmes.*

se, *f.* (tanner's bark) *tan,* m.

sel, *f. sorte de merle,* m.

t out, *v. a. ôter.*

e, *prep. hors, dehors.*

t of *(or* through) kindness, *par amitié.* He did it out of *(or* with) a design, *il l'a fait à dessein.*

t of *(or* beyond) measure, *outre mesure, avec excès, excessivement.*

To be out of *(or* without) hope, *être sans espérance.*

e fire is out *(or* extinguished) *le feu est éteint.* A barrel that's out *(or* empty) *un tonneau vide.*

The time is out *(or* expired) *le temps est expiré* ou *échu.* My dream is out *(or* fulfilled) *mon songe est accompli.*

t of favour, *disgracié, qui n'est pas en faveur.* Out of place, *qui n'a point d'emploi, hors de saison.* Out at the elbows, *percé au coude.* Out at heels, *qui a un trou au talon.* Things out of order, *des choses qui sont en désordre* ou *en confusion, qui sont dérangées.* To drink out of a glass, *boire dans un verre.*

To be out of the way *(or* absent) *être absent, ne se trouver pas.*

To be out *(or* to be mistaken) *se tromper, se méprendre, errer.*

To put out, *Prendre une chose à gauche.*

To put out, *Donner à gauche.*

To be out (as when a man's memory fails him) *n'avoir pas le mot à dire, demeurer court, perdre le fil de son discours.*

Out (as it is used among printers) *oublié, omis.*

Out of sight, *qu'on ne voit plus, qui se dérobe à la vue, perdu de vue, à perte de vue.* It is out of my head *or* it is out of my mind, *je l'ai oublié, je ne m'en souviens plus, cela m'est échappé de la mémoire.* To be out of humour, *être de mauvaise humeur, n'être pas de bonne humeur.* I am so much out of purse *or* out of pocket, *j'ai déboursé tant.* Out of patience, *qui a perdu patience.*

Time out of mind, *tems immémorial.* To be out of tune *or* out of humour, *être de mauvaise humeur.* My hand is out, *je ne suis pas en train, je ne suis pas d'humeur, je suis détraqué.*

To be out of charity with one, *n'aimer pas quelqu'un, avoir quelque animosité contre lui.* I am out with him, *j'ai rompu avec lui.* Out of hand, *de la main, incontinent.* Out of doubt, *sans doute, indubitablement.* It will out, *cela lui échappera, il ne le tiendra pas toujours secret.* Get out of my sight, *ôtez-vous de devant moi, sortez de ma présence*

To read a book out, *lire un livre d'un bout à l'autre, le lire tout.* Pray hear me out, *laissez-moi, je vous prie, achever mon discours ; attendez que j'aie tout dit ; écoutez-moi jusqu'au bout.*

Out upon him, *foin de lui.*

Out with it (speak it) *parlez donc, dites ce que c'est.*

R. *Cette prépositon se trouve souvent à la suite des verbes Anglois, en leur communiquant sa signification, comme :*

To go out, *V.* To go.

To come out, *V.* To come.

To fall out, *V.* To fall, *&c.*

Elle a d'ailleurs un usage tout particulier & très-emphatique en Anglois, lorsqu'on s'en sert dans le sens des phrases qui suivent.

Ex. To whip a child out of his tricks, *fouetter un enfant jusqu'à ce qu'il se corrige, le réduire à force de coups de fouet.* To physic one out of his life, *tuer quelqu'un à force de médecine.*

To out, *v. a. dépouiller, destituer, déposséder.*

To out-bid, *v. a. enchérir sur, augmenter.*

Out-bidder, *f. enchérisseur,* m.

Out-bidding, *f. l'action d'enchérir, enchère,* f.

To out-brave, *v. a. braver, affronter.*

Out-braved, *a. bravé, affronté.*

Out-braving, *f. l'action de braver* ou *d'affronter.*

Out-case, *f. étui de dehors,* m.

Out-cast, *f. rebut,* m.

Out-cry *(or* noise) *cri, bruit, vacarme,* m. *(or* portsale) *une criée, une enchère,* ou *un encan.*

To out-do, *v. a. réussir* ou *faire mieux, surpasser.*

Out-doing, *f. l'action de surpasser* ou *de mieux réussir.*

Out-done, *a. surpassé, qui n'a pas si bien réussi qu'un autre.*

To out-drink, *v. a. boire plus qu'un autre.*

Outed, *a. (from* to out) *dépouillé, dessaisi, dépossédé.*

Outer, *a. dehors, extérieur.*

To out-face, *v. a. soutenir en face, nier en face.*

Out-fall, *f. canal, fossé,* m. *rigole, saignée, tranchée,* f.

To out-fast one, *v. a. jeûner plus qu'un autre.*

To out-go one, *v. a. aller plus vîte qu'un autre, le devancer.*

Out-going, *f. l'action d'aller plus vîte* ou *de devancer ; (or* way out) *issue, sortie,* f.

Out-gone, *a. devancé.*

Out-guard, *f. garde avancée,* f.

Out-house, *f. dépendance d'une grande maison,* f. *un bâtiment qui en dépend, un appentis.*

To out-jeer one, *v. a. railler quelqu'un jusqu'à lui fermer la bouche, le pousser à bout, l'emporter sur lui en fait de raillerie.*

Out-jeered, *a. poussé à bout en fait de raillerie.*

Out-jeering, *f. l'action de pousser à bout par la raillerie.*

Out-jutting, *a. qui est hors d'œuvre* ou *en saillie, qui avance.*

Out-landish, *a. étranger, qui est d'un autre pays.* Out-landish people, *des étrangers.* An out-landish man *or* woman, *un étranger, une étrangère.* Out-landish-like, *en étranger, comme un étranger.*

To out-last, *v. a. durer davantage.*

Out-law, *f. un proscrit, qui est déchu de la protection des lois, & du prince.*

To out-law one, *v. a. proscrire quelqu'un* ou *le condamner par contumace, condamner par contumace.*

Out-lawry, *f. proscription, condamnation par contumace,* f.

To out-learn another, *v. a. apprendre plus qu'un autre, faire plus de progrès que lui dans ses études.*

Out-let, *f. issue,* f.

Out-line, *f. ligne de dehors* or *extérieure,* f.

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To out-live, *v. a.* or *n.* *survivre, vivre plus long-tems qu'un autre.*

Out-liver, *ſ. ſurvivant, celui qui ſurvit.*

Out-living, *ſ. ſurvie,* f.

Oútmoſt, *a. qui eſt le plus en dehors* ou *le plus avancé.*

Out-pariſh, *ſ. paroiſſe dans les fauxbourgs,* f.

Out-parters, *ſ. certains voleurs* ou *bandits d'Ecoſſe,* m.

Out-penſioner, *ſ. Ex.* The out-penſioners of Chelſea hoſpital, *les externes des invalides de Chelſea,* m.

Oútrage, *ſ.* (*or* injury) *outrage, affront,* m. *injure atroce,* f. (violence, cruelty) *avanie, cruauté, violence,* f. *déchaînement,* m.

To outrage, *v. a. outrager.*

Outrágeous, *a.* (abuſive) *outrageux, outrageant, injurieux.* Outrageous (cruel, violent) *violent, furieux, cruel, qui uſe de violence* ; (*or* dangerous) *dangereux.*

Outrágeouſly, *adv. outrageuſement, avec violence.*

Outrageouſneſs, *ſ. violence, fureur, cruauté,* f.

To out-reach, *v. a. devancer.*

Outremarin *or* ultramarine, *ſ. outremer,* m.

To out-ride, *v. a. devancer à cheval, piquer mieux qu'un autre, aller plus vîte.*

Out-riders, *ſ. ſergens que les ſhériffs emploient,* m.

Out-right, *adv. d'accord, ſur le champ, de la main.* To laugh out-right, *éclater de rire, rire à gorge déployée.*

Out-run, *a. devancé, qui s'eſt laiſſé devancer à la courſe.*

To out-run one, *v. a. courir mieux qu'un autre, le devancer à la courſe, aller plus vîte que lui.*

*†To out-run the conſtable, *†manger ſon bié en herbe* ou *en verd, dépenſer ſon bien par avance.*

Out-running, *ſ. l'action de courir mieux qu'un autre* ou *de le devancer à la courſe.*

To out-ſhine, *v. a. être plus brillant, ſurpaſſer en ſplendeur, obſcurcir, effacer.*

To out-ſhoot, *v. a. tirer plus loin.*

Out-ſide, *ſ. le dehors, l'extérieur,* m. This is the outſide of his demand, *c'eſt tout ce qu'il demande.* It is the outſide, *c'eſt tout au plus.*

To out-ſtand, *v. a. ſoutenir & réſiſter.*

Out-ſtanding, *ſ. ſaillie ou avance,* f.

Out-ſtreet, *ſ. rue de fauxbourg près de la campagne,* f.

To out-ſtrip, *v. a.* (*or* out-run) *devancer, aller plus vîte.* *To out-ſtrip (*or* ſurpaſs) *devancer, ſurpaſſer, avoir l'avantage ſur.*

Out-ſtripped *or* out-ſtripp'd, *a. devancé,* &c.

To out-ſwear, *v. a. jurer plus qu'un autre.*

To out-voice another, *v. a. avoir meilleur voix qu'un autre.*

Out-voiced, *a. qui n'a pas ſi bonne voix.*

To out-walk one, *v. a. laſſer quelqu'un à force de marcher, marcher mieux que lui.*

Out-walked, *a. laſſé, qui ne marche pas ſi bien.*

Out-wall, *ſ. un contre-mur* ou *avant-mur,* m.

Out-ward, *a. extérieur, de dehors ſuperficiel.* In outward appearance, *extérieurement, apparemment, à l'extérieur.* An outward ſhow, *mine, ſemblant ; montre, parade, oſtentation.* A ſhip outward bound, *un navire frété pour quelque pays étranger.*

Oútwardly, *adv. en dehors, extérieurement,* **à l'extérieur, apparemment.*

To out-weigh, *v. a. peſer davantage, emporter la balance, l'emporter ſur.*

Out-weighed, *a. qui pèſe moins.*

To out-wit one, *v. a. être plus fin* ou *plus adroit qu'un autre, l'attraper.*

Out-witted, *a. qui a du deſſous, attrapé.*

Out-work, *un dehors,* m.

Ouze, *ſ.* (*or* moiſt ground) *terre humide* ou *marécageuſe,* f.

Oúzy, *a.* (*from* ouſe) *humide, marécageux.*

To owe, *v. a. devoir.* I owe him a good turn, *je lui ai de l'obligation, je lui ſuis redevable.*

Owing, *ſ. l'action de devoir.*

Owing, *a. dû, qu'on doit.* A great deal of money is owing me, *on me doit* ou *il m'eſt dû beaucoup d'argent.* Theſe advantages are owing to their own courage, *ces avantages ſont les effets* ou *les fruits de leur courage.* A debt owing to us, *dette active.*

Owl, *ſ. chat-huant,* m. *chouette,* f. *ciſeau de nuit,* m. *†To make an owl of one, *ſe moquer, ſe jouer de quelqu'un.*

Owl-eyed, *qui a des yeux de chat-huant.*

Owler, *ſ. maître de navire, qui fait ſon métier de tranſporter de la laine hors du royaume, malgré les défenſes par les lois.*

Own, *a. propre.* With his own hand, *de ſa propre main.* It is my own brother, *c'eſt mon propre frère.*

Quelquefois own *n'eſt pas exprimé en François. Ex.* My own ſelf, *moi-même.* It is in your own choice, *c'eſt à votre choix.* It is his own fault, *c'eſt ſa faute.* You do not know your own mind, *vous ne ſavez ce que vous voulez.* *He has not a penny of his own, *il n'a rien à lui.* I told him his own, *je lui dis ſes vérités.*

To own, *v. a.* (*or* acknowledge) *avouer, confeſſer, reconnoître,* (*or* claim) *s'attribuer, s'approprier, réclamer, adjuger.*

Owned, *a. avoué, reconnu, confeſſé, connu,* &c. *V.* To own.

Owner, *ſ. propriétaire,* m. *celle qui poſſede en propre un bien, un héritage, une poſſeſſion.*

Owning, *ſ. aveu, action d'avouer,* &c. *V.* To own.

Owſe, *ſ. tan,* m. *poudre faite de chêne,* f.

Owſel, *ſ. ſorte de merle.*

Ox, *ſ. un bœuf,* m.

Ox-gang, *ſ. autant de terre qu'un bœuf peut labourer.*

Ox-cheek, *mâchoire de bœuf,* f.

Ox-houſe *or* ox-ſtall, *un étable à bœufs.*

Ox-eye (an herb) *œil de bœuf.*

Ox-tongue (an herb) *bugloſe.*

Ox-bane, *mort aux bœufs,* f.

Oxycrat, *ſ. oxycrat,* m.

O'xygon, *ſ. oxygone,* m.

O'xymel, *ſ. oxymel,* m.

O'yer, *ſ. Ex.* Oyer and terminer, *commiſſion particulière à pour juger certaines cauſes en particulier les criminelles.*

A juſtice of oyer and terminer, *un juge délégué pour juger des cauſes en vertu de cette commiſſion.*

O'yez, *cri des crieurs publics des huiſſiers des cours de juſtice pour dire qu'on faſſe ſilence.*

Oyl, *ſ. huile, de l'huile, f. V.* Oil.

An oyl-man, *huilier ou vendeur d'huile,* m.

To oyl, *v. a. huiler.*

O'yled, *a. huilé.* *†She has a tongue well oyled, *elle a la langue bien pendue,* ou

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c'est un bec qui n'a pas la

é, f. qualité huileuse, huile,
ſſe, f. V. Oilineſs
, v. l'action d'huiler.
e. huileux, oléagineux, gras.
ly.
, ſ. huître, f.
ter-ſhell, une écaille d'hui-
An oyſter-man or woman.
ve deur ou une vendeuſe
ères à l'écaille.
ſier, m. The oiſter
ry, l'oiſter franc ou franc
, m.

P.

CE, ſ. (or ſtep) pas, m. (or
ake in going) pas, train, m.
keep pace with one, tenir
à quelqu'un
(or herd) of aſſes, un trou-
d'ânes.
, v. n. aller le pas.
, ſ. cheval qui va le pas, m.
cination, ſ. pacification, f.
ator, ſ. pacificateur, média-
, qui procure la paix.
atory or pacific, a. paci-
que.
ed, a. pacifié, apaiſé.
er, ſ. pacificateur, m.
ify, v. a pacifier, apai-

ing, ſ. l'action d'apaiſer ou
ifier.
e ſ pas, m. l'action d'aller
pas.
, ſ. (or bale) balle, f. ou
t, m charge, f. A pack
hounds, une meute de chiens.
pack of knaves, un tas ou
bande de fripons. A pack
cards, un jeu de cartes. A
k-horſe cheval de bât, de
e, ou de charge.
-cloth, toile à emballer. f
pack-ſaddle, un bât. Pack-
ral, ſceau, ſ.
ck up, v. a. emballer, empa-
er
pack up one's tools, or †to
k away, †plier bagage, †
ſer, faire ou trouſſer ſon
quet.
pack off (or die) plier ba-
, mourir.
er ſ. un emballeur.
et ſ. un paquet.
ket of goods, un paquet ou
e de marchandiſes.
et-boat. un paquebot.
ing up, ſ. l'action d'empa-
er, &c. V. To pack. *To
ck one packing, envoyer
paître quelqu'un, l'envoyer promener.
Packt up, a. emballé, empaqueté, &c. V. To pack up or to pack.
Pact or pâction, ſ. pacte, m. pâction, accord, m. convention, f
Pactitious, a. dont on eſt convenu, arrêté.
Pad, ſ. couſſinet de cheval pour porter une veliſe, m.
Pad (to ſtuff chairs, &c) matelas, m. A pad of ſtraw, un lit de paille. A pad or a pad-nag, un cheval qui va l'amble, une haquenée.
A foot-pad, un voleur à pied, voleur de grand chemin, qui vole à pied les gens.
To pad, v. n. voler ſur le grand chemin.
To pad, v. a. (to ſtuff) matelaſſer.
Pädded, a. matelaſſé.
Pädder, ſ. V. Foot-pad, ſous pad.
Pädding, ſ. l'action de voler ſur le grand chemin.
Päddle, ſ. pagaye, rame courte, f.
To paddle, v. n. ramer avec une pagaye, patrouiller dans la boue.
Paddle-ſtaff, ſ. ratiſſoire, f.
Päddling, ſ. l'action de patrouiller.
Päddock, ſ. un crapaud, un gros crapaud.
Paddock (in a park) enclos dans un parc pour des courſes de chiens, &c. m.
Padelion, ſ. pas de lion, m. herbe.
Päd.ock, ſ un cadenas.
To padlock, v. a. cadenacer.
Pädy, ſ. ris qui n'eſt pas émondé, m.
Pæan, ſ. péan, cantique de victoire à l'honneur d'Apollon, m.
Pagan, ſ. un païen, une païenne.
Pagan, a. païen, idolâtre.
Päganiſm, ſ. le paganiſme.
Page, une page; un page, garçon.
To page, v. a. marquer les pages.
Pageant, ſ. un char de triomphe; ſpectacle, m. pompe, f.
Pageantry, ſ. faſte, m. pompe, f. *It is but mere pageantry (or pretence) ce n'eſt qu'une comédie.
Pagod, ſ. pagode, f.
Paid, a. (from to pay) payé.
Pail, ſ. jeau, m. A pail full of water, un jeau plein d'eau, un jeau d'eau.
Pain, ſ. (or puniſhment) peine, punition, f. châtiment, m. (torment) peine, ſouffrance, f. tourment, m. Pain (ake) douleur, mal. You put me to much pain, vous me faites bien ſouffrir. To be full of pain, ſouffrir de grandes douleurs.
Pains (labour or toil, peine, fatigue, f. travail, m. He is an ass for his pains, il en a agi comme un ſot. They called him fool for his pains, ils le traitèrent de fou.
Pains taker, ſ. un laborieux, qui prend de la peine.
Pains-taking, ſ. peine qu'on prend à faire quelque choſe, f.
To pain, v. a. (or to put to pain) tourmenter, faire mal, cauſer des douleurs; (to trouble) peiner; faire, ou donner de la peine.
Painful, a. (difficult) pénible, difficile, laborieux. Painful (full of pain) douloureux.
Painfully, adv. péniblement, avec beaucoup de peine, en prenant bien de la peine.
Painfulneſs, ſ. difficulté, peine, f.
Painim, ſ. (or pagan) païen, m.
Painleſs, a. ſans peine, ſans douleur.
Paint, ſ. fard, m. White and red paint, du blanc & du rouge d'Eſpagne.
Paint for ſhoes, machine, f.
To paint, v. a. (to draw pictures) peindre; (to beautify the face) peindre, farder. To paint ſhoes, machiner les points d'un ſoulier.
To paint, v. n. ſe peindre, ſe farder.
Painted, a. peint, fardé, &c. V. To paint.
Painter, ſ. un peintre.
Painter-ſtainer, faiſeur de toiles peintes, m.
Painting, ſ. l'action de peindre, &c. V. To paint. The art of painting, la peinture, f. ou l'art de peindre, m.
Paintreſs, ſ. femme ou fille qui peint, qui ſait l'art de peindre.
Pair. ſ. une paire, une couple.
Pair-royal (at dice) taſſe, au jeu des dés, m.
To pair, v. a. apparier, aſſortir; apparier, coupler.
Paired, a. apparié, aſſorti.
Päiring, ſ. l'action d'apparier.
Pairing time for birds, tems où les oiſeaux s'apparient, m.
Pälace, ſ. palais, bâtiment magnifique, m. maiſon royale, f.
Paladin, ſ. paladin, m.
Pälank or pälanque, ſ. palanque, f.
Pälanquin, ſ. (ſedan) palanquin, m.
Palatable, a. agréable au goût ou qui flatte le goût, bon.
Pälate, ſ. (the roof of the mouth) le palais de la bouche.

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Palate (taſte) *palais, goût*, m.
The palate of the mouth down, *la luette abattue*.
Pálatine, *a. palatin*. A count palatine, *un comte palatine* ou *un palatin*.
A county palatine *or* a palatinate, *ſ. palatinat*, m.
Pale, *a. pâle, blême, qui a de le pâleur*. To grow (*or* change) pale, *pâlir, devenir pâle*.
Pale, *ſ.* (*or* ſtake) *un pieu*.
A fence *or* inclоſure with pales, *paliſſade*, f. *To be within the pale of the church, être dans le giron* ou *dans la communion de l'égliſe*.
Pale (in heraldry) *pal*.
To pale in, *v. a. paliſſader, fermer d'une paliſſade*. To pale in a tree, *paliſſader un arbre*.
Páled in, *a. paliſſadé, fermé d'une paliſſade*.
Páled up, *paliſſadé*.
Páleneſs, *ſ. pâleur*, f.
Pálfrey, *ſ. un cheval de parade, un palefroi*.
Pálindrom *or* palindrome, *ſ. vers* ou *ſentence dont les ſyllabes ſont toujours les mêmes de quelque côté qu'on les liſe*.
Páling, *ſ. V.* To pale.
Palingenéſis, *ſ. palingenèſe, renaiſſance, métempſycoſe*, f.
Pálinody, *ſ. palinodie, retractation*, f.
Paliſáde *or* paliſádo, *ſ. paliſſade*.
To paliſáde, *v. a. paliſſader, revêtir de paliſſades*.
Paliſáded, *a. paliſſadé*.
Pall, *ſ.* (black cloth laid over a coffin) *poêle, drap mortuaire*, m. Pall (a narrow ornament worn by archbiſhops) *pallium*, m. (a long robe of the knights of the garter) *manteau*, m.
Pálled, *a. éventé, pouſſé*.
To pall, *v. n. s'éventer, être pouſſé*.
Palládium, *ſ. Palladium*, m. *petite ſtatue de Pallas*.
Pálled, *a.* (*or* dead, *from* to pall) *éventé, pouſſé*.
Pállet, *ſ. palette de peintre*, f.
Pallet-bed, *un lit de veille*.
To pálliate, *v. a. pallier, plâtrer, colorer*.
Palliated, *a. pallié, plâtré*.
Palliating, *ſ. l'action de pallier*, &c. *V.* To palliate.
Palliation, *ſ. palliation*, f. *déguiſement*, m.
Pálliative, *a. palliatif*.
Pálled, *a. pâle*.
Paliſádo, *V.* Paliſado.
Pall-mall, *ſ. mail, jeu de mail*, m.

Palm, *ſ. la paume, le dedans de la main; paume, étendue de la main*, f.
Palm, *ſ.* (*or* palm-tree) *palmier*. A branch of the palm-tree, *palme, branche de palmier*, f.
Palm-Sunday, *le jour des rameaux*, m. *pâques fleuries*, f. pl.
To palm, *v. a.* (*or* handle) *manier, toucher*; (*or* juggle in one's hand) *eſcamoter*.
Palma-Chriſti, *ſ. Palma-Chriſti*, f.
Pálmatory *or* palmer, *ſ. une férule*; *couronne de tête de cerf*, f.
Palmer-worm (a caterpillar) *une chenille*; (*or* pilgrim) *un pélerin*.
Pálmiſtry, *ſ.* (*from* palm, *paume*) *chiromance* ou *chiromancie*, f.
Pálmiſter, *ſ. un chiromancien, une chiromancienne*.
Pálpable, *a. palpable, qui ſe peut ſentir*.
Pálpableneſs, *ſ. qualité palpable* ou *ſenſible*, f.
Pálpably, *adv. palpablement, ſenſiblement*.
Palpátion, *ſ. attouchement*, m. *careſſe de la main, action de toucher quelqu'un doucement avec la main, flatterie*, f.
To pálpitate, *v. n. palpiter*.
Palpitátion, *ſ. palpitation*, f.
Pálſy, *ſ. paralyſie*, f. A man *or* woman ſick of the palſy, *un* ou *une paralytique*.
To pálter, *v. n. biaiſer, n'aller pas droit*.
To palter, *v. a. Ex.* To palter away an eſtate, *prodiguer ſon bien, le dépenſer follement*.
Pálterer, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui biaiſe* ou *qui ne va pas droit avec une perſonne*.
Páltrineſs, *ſ. qualité mépriſable*, f.
Páltry, *a. mochant, ſot, pitoyable, qui fait pitié*.
Paltſgrave, *ſ. palatin* ou *comte palatin*, m.
To pámper, *v. a. choyer, dorloter, bien entretenir, bien traiter, bien nourrir*. To pamper a horſe for ſale, *maquignonner un cheval*.
Pámpered, *a. dorloté*, &c.
Pámpering, *ſ. l'action de choyer*, &c. *V.* To pamper.
Pámphlet, *ſ. feuille volante*, f. *un écrit, un imprimé*.
A pámphlet *or* ſcurrilous pamphlet, *un libelle* ou *libelle diffamatoire*.
Pamphleteér, *ſ. un auteur de libelles* ou *un auteur de petits imprimés*.
Pan, *ſ. Ex.* A frying-pan, *une poêle à frire*. A dripping-pan, *un léchefrite*. A warming-pan, *une baſſinoire*. A pan-[illegible] *boudin cuit au four*, [illegible] ſiand in one's pan[illegible] *tenir bon, tenir ferme*. A [illegible] pan, *une tourtière*. The [illegible] pan, *le crâne*. The [illegible] a gun, *baſſinet d'un fuſil*, the knee-pan, *la rotule*.
Pan-tile *or* hollow-tile, [illegible] *tuile courbe*, f.
Panacéa, *ſ.* (an univerſal [illegible] cine) *panacée*, f.
Panádo, *ſ. panade*, f.
Pán-cake, *ſ.* (*from* pan) [illegible] *d'omelette*.
Páncart, *ſ. pancarte*, f.
Panch, *V.* Paunch.
Páncreas, *ſ. le pancréas*.
Pándects, *ſ. pandectes*, f. pl. *digeſte*, m.
Pándar, pander, *or* pandre, [illegible] *maquereau, un ſappôt de [illegible] un ruſien*.
Pánderiſm, *ſ. maquerellage*.
Pandiculátion, *ſ. l'action de [illegible] tendre en bâillant*.
Pandóre *or* pandóre, *ſ.* [illegible]
Pane, *ſ. panneau, lefange*, m.
A pane of glaſs, *panneau, [illegible] lange de vitre*. A [illegible] wainſcot, *un panneau de [illegible]*
Panegy'rie, *ſ. panégyrique*, m.
Panegy'rical, *a. panégyrique, [illegible] loue*.
Panegy'riſt, *ſ. panégyriſte*, m.
To pang, *v. a. tourmenter*.
Pangs, *ſ. atteinte, attaque*, f. *angoiſſe, tranſe*, f.
Panguts, *ſ. un panſu, [illegible] gros ventre*.
Pánic, *a. panique*. A [illegible] fear *or* fright, *une terreur panique*.
Pánnage, *ſ. glandée*, f. *[illegible] paye pour la glandée*; *[illegible] pôt ſur les draps*.
Pánnel, *ſ. panneau*, m. *[illegible] jurés choiſis pour le ſervice*, f.
The pannel of a hawk, *[illegible] faucon*.
Pannicle, *ſ. pannicule*, f. *[illegible] membrane*.
Pánnier, *ſ. panier* où l'on [illegible] le pain, m.
Pánnier-man, *un dit beat [illegible] dans un collège de droit*, m.
Pánſy, *ſ. penſée*, fleur, *ſ.*
To pant, *v. n. for* fetch [illegible] breath ſhort) *haleter, avoir [illegible] reſpiration entrecoupée & [illegible]* To pant (to beat quick) [illegible] ter, *battre*; (to quake for [illegible] *trembler de peur*.
Pant, *ſ. palpitation*, f.

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…loóns *or* pantaloon breeches, …*talon*, m

…*or* pantasis, *f. pantoiment*, …*rnute haleine de faucon*, f

…o have the pantes, *avoir le …timent*, *pantiser* ou *pantoiser*.

…*théon*, *f. Panthéon*, temple de …ancienne Rome, *m.*

…*ther*, *f. une panthère*.

…*ing*, *a.* (that pants or fetches …is breath short) *pantelant*, *haletant*; (beating) *palpitant*.

…*ting*, *f. l'action de haleter*; *palpitation de cœur*, f.

…*ier*, *f. le panetier*.

…*ofle or* pantoufle, *f. pantoufle*, f …To stand upon one's pantoufles, *faire le fier* ou *l'entendu*, …*se tenir sur ses ergots*, …*monter sur ses grands chevaux*.

…*mime or* pantomimic, *f. un pantomime*, *un bouffon*.

…*try*, *f. paneterie*, *dépense*, f. The yeoman of the pantry, *le panetier du roi*.

…*f sorte d'aliment qu'on donne tout chaud aux enfans de maillot*, *bouillie*, f.

…*(or* teat) *mammelle*, f. *teton*, m.

…*f. papa*, m.

…*pacy*, *f.* (the pope's dignity) *papauté*, f.

…*pal*, *a. papal*, *du pape*.

…*pality*, *V.* Papacy.

…*paverous*, *a. de pavot* ou *semblable au pavot*.

…*per*, *a. papier*, m. Post paper, *papier de poste*. To set pen to paper, *mettre la main à la plume*. A paper-mill, *moulin à papier*, m. *papeterie*, f. Paper-maker, *papetier*, m. Paper-building, *bâtiment*, m. ou *maison de carte*, f.

Papers (*or* writings) *des papiers*, *titres*, *mémoires*, ou *manuscrits*, m.

Papist, *f.* (*from* pope) *papiste*, *catholique Romain*.

Papistical, *a. papistique*, *qui a du rapport aux principes & aux cérémonies du papisme*.

Papistry, *comme* Popery.

Par, *s. Ex.* To be at par, *être égal*, *aller de pair*.

Parable, *a. parabole*, *similitude*, f. …*Parable*, *que l'on peut avoir*, *facile à obtenir*.

Parabola, *f. parabole*, f.

Parabolical *or* parabolic *a. parabolique*.

Paraclet, *f. consolateur*, m. *le S. Esprit*.

Parade, *f. parade*, *ostentation*, *montre*, f.. To keep a parade in town, *faire une grande figure dans la ville*, *y faire du fracas*.

Parade (where soldiers meet) *parade*, f.

Paradise, *f. paradis*, m. *To bring one into a fool's paradise, *donner une fausse joie à quelqu'un*, *le nourrir de vaines espérances*, *lui faire des promesses magnifiques* ou *lui promettre montagnes d'or*.

Paradox, *f. paradoxe*, m.

Paradoxical, *a. qui tient du paradoxe*, *surprenant*.

Parage, *f. parage*, m.

Paragon, *f. un modèle parfait*, †*un parangon*, m.

A paragon of beauty, *une beauté achevée* ou *incomparable*.

To paragon, *v. a. comparer*, *égaler*, *†parangonner*.

Paragraph, *f. paragraphe*, m.

Parallax, *f. parallaxe*, f.

Parallactic *or* parallactical, *a. qui concerne la parallaxe*.

Parallel, *a. parallèle*, *également distant*. To run parallel, *garder une distance égale*.

A parallel, *f. une parallèle*, *une ligne parallèle*; *un parallèle*, *une comparaison*.

To parallel, *v. a. comparer*, *mettre en parallèle*.

Paralleled, *a. comparé*, *mis en parallèle*. These things are not to be paralleled, *ces choses n'ont pas de proportion entr'elles*, *il n'y a point de comparaison*.

Parallelism, *f. un parallèle*, *une comparaison*, *parallélisme*, m.

Parallelogram, *f. un parallélogramme*.

†Parallely, *adv. également*.

Paralogism, *f. paralogisme*, *faux raisonnement*, m.

To paralogise, *v. n. faire des paralogismes*.

Paralysis, *f. paralysie*, f.

Paralytic, *f. un paralytique*, *une paralytique*

Paralytic, *a. qui tient de la paralysie*.

Paralytical, *a. paralitique*, *atteint de paralysie*.

†Paraments, *f. robes de cérémonie*, f.

Paramount, *a. Ex.* Lord paramount, *seigneur souverain* ou *dominant*. The king is paramount to all the benefices in England, *le roi est patron en chef de tous les bénéfices d'Angleterre*.

Paramour, *f. un amant*, *une amante*.

Paranymph, *f. paranymphe*, m.

Parapet, *f. parapet*, m.

Paraphe, *f. paraphe*, m.

Paraphernalia, *f.* (a law term) *biens paraphernaux*, m. pl.

Paraphrase, *f. paraphrase*, f.

To paraphrase, *v. a. paraphraser*, *faire quelque paraphrase*.

Paraphrased, *a. paraphrasé*.

Paraphraser *or* paraphrast, *f. paraphraste*, m.

Paraphrastical, *a. fait par voie de paraphrase*.

Paraphrastically, *adv. par voie de paraphrase*.

Paraquet, *f. petit perroquet*, m.

Parasang, *f. parasange*, f.

Parasceue, *f. parascève*, f.

Parasite, *f. un parasite*, *une parasite*, *un écornifleur*, *une écornifleuse*.

Parasitical, *a. de parasite*. A parasitical plant, *une plante qui vit de la nourriture des autres plantes*.

Parasol, *f.* (a small umbrella) *un parasol*.

Parenthesis, *f. parenthèse*, f. ou *crochets*, m.

Paravail, *a. Ex.* A tenant paravail, *celui qui tient sa terre d'un autre qui la tient du seigneur du fief*.

To parboil, *v. a. parbouillir*.

Parboiled, *a. parbouilli*.

†To parbreak, *v. a. vomir*.

†Parbreaking, *f. vomissement*, m. ou *l'action de vomir*.

Parbuncle, *f.* (a sea-term) *pattes*, f.

Parcel, *f.* (*or* part) *pièce*, *partie*, f. (bundle) *un paquet*.

Parcel-makers, *on appelle ainsi deux officiers qu'il y a dans l'échiquier* ou *dans la trésorerie en Angleterre*.

To parcel, *v. a. partager*, *diviser*, *morceler*, ce dernier ne se dit que d'une terre.

Parcelled, *a. partagé*, *divisé*, *morcelé*.

Parcelling, *f. l'action de partager*, &c. *V.* To parcel.

Parceners, *f. copartageans*, *cohéritiers*, ou *copropriétaires*, m.

Parcenary, *a. Ex.* To hold land in parcenary, *posséder une terre par indivis*.

To parch, *v. a. sécher*, *brûler*, *rôtir*.

Parched, *a. sec*, *tout sec*, *brûlé*, *rôti*.

Parching, *f. l'action de sécher* ou *de rôtir*.

Parching, *a. brûlant*, *qui brûle*, *qui rôtit*.

Parchment, *f. parchemin*, m. A parchment maker, *un parcheminier*.

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The palate of the mouth down, *la luette abattue.*
Pálatine, *a. palatin.* A count palatine, *un comte palatine* ou *un palatin.*
A county palatine *or* a palatinate, *s. palatinat*, m.
Pale, *a. pâle, blême, qui a de le pâleur.* To grow *(or* change) pale, *pâlir, devenir pâle.*
Pale, *s. (or* stake) *un pieu.*
A fence *or* inclosure with pales, *palissade*, f. *To be within the pale of the church, être dans le giron* ou *dans la communion de l'église.*
Pale (in heraldry) *pal.*
To pale in, *v. a. palissader, fermer d'une palissade.* To pale in a tree, *palissader un arbre.*
Páled in, *a. palissadé, fermé d'une palissade.*
Páled up, *palissadé.*
Páleness, *s. pâleur*, f.
Pálfrey, *s. un cheval de parade, un palefroi.*
Pálindrom *or* palindrome, *s. vers* ou *sentence dont les syllabes sont toujours les mêmes de quelque côté qu'on les lise.*
Páling, *s. V.* To pale.
Palingénesis, *s. palingenèse, renaissance, métempsycose*, f.
Pálinody, *s. palinodie, retractation*, f.
Palisáde *or* palisádo, *s. palissade.*
To palisáde, *v. a. palissader, revêtir de palissades.*
Palisáded, *a. palissadé.*
Pall, *s.* (black cloth laid over a coffin) *poêle, drap mortuaire*, m. Pall (a narrow ornament worn by archbishops) *pallium*, m. (a long robe of the knights of the garter) *manteau*, m.
Pálled, *a. éventé, poussé.*
To pall, *v. n. s'éventer, être poussé.*
Palládium, *s. Palladium*, m. *petite statue de Pallas.*
Pálled, *a.* (or dead, *from* to pall) *éventé, poussé.*
Pállet, *s. palette de peintre*, f.
Pallet-bed, *un lit de veille.*
To pálliate, *v. a. pallier, plâtrer, colorer.*
Palliated, *a. pallié, plâtré.*
Palliating, *s. l'action de pallier*, &c. *V.* To palliate.
Palliátion, *s. palliation*, f. *déguisement*, m.
Pálliative, *a. palliatif.*
Pállid, *a. pâle.*
Pallisádo, *V.* Palisádo.
Pall-mall, *s. mail, jeu de mail*, m.

Palm, *s. la paume, le dedans de la main ; paume, étendue de la main*, f.
Palm, *s. (or* palm-tree) *palmier.* A branch of the palm-tree, *palme, branche de palmier*, f.
Palm-Sunday, *le jour des rameaux*, m. *pâques fleuries*, f. pl.
To palm, *v. a. (or* handle) *manier, toucher ; (or* juggle in one's hand) *escamoter.*
Palma-Christi, *s. Palma-Christi*, f.
Pálmatory *or* palmer, *s. une férule ; couronne de tête de cerf*, f.
Palmer-worm (a caterpillar) *une chenille ; (or* pilgrim) *un pelerin.*
Pálmistry, *s. (from* palm, *paume) chiromancie* ou *chiromancie*, f.
Pálmister, *s. un chiromancien, une chiromancienne.*
Pálpable, *a. palpable, qui se peut sentir.*
Pálpableness, *s. qualité palpable* ou *sensible*, f.
Pálpably, *adv. palpablement, sensiblement.*
Palpátion, *s. attouchement*, m. *caresse de la main, action de toucher quelqu'un doucement avec la main, flatterie*, f.
To pálpitate, *v. n. palpiter.*
Palpitation, *s. palpitation*, f.
Pálsy, *s. paralysie*, f. A man *or* woman sick of the palsy, *un* ou *une paralytique.*
To pálter, *v. n. biaiser, n'aller pas droit.*
To palter, *v. a. Ex.* To palter away an estate, *prodiguer son bien, le dépenser follement.*
Pálterer, *s. celui* ou *celle qui biaise* ou *qui ne va pas droit avec une personne.*
Páltrineſs, *s. qualité méprisable*, f.
Páltry, *a. méchant, sot, pitoyable, qui fait pitié.*
Páltsgrave, *s. palatin* ou *comte palatin*, m.
To pámper, *v. a. choyer, dorloter, bien entretenir, bien traiter, bien nourrir.* To pamper a horse for sale, *maquignonner un cheval.*
Pámpered, *a. dorloté*, &c.
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A pámphlet *or* scurrilous pamphlet, *un libelle* ou *libelle diffamatoire.*
Pamphletéer, *s. un auteur de libelles* ou *un auteur de petits imprimés.*
Pan, *s. Ex.* A frying-pan, *une poêle à frire.* A dripping-pan, *un léchefrite.* A warming-pan, *une bassinoire.* A pan-pudding, *boudin cuit au four*, m. To stand in one's pan-full, *tenir bon, tenir ferme.* A tile-pan, *une tuilière.* The brain-pan, *le crâne.* The fire-pan of a gun, *bassinet d'un fusil*, m. the knee-pan, *la rotule.*
Pan-tile *or* hollow-tile, *tuile courbe*, f.
Panácea, *s.* (an universal medicine) *panacée*, f.
Panádo, *s. panade*, f.
Pán-cake, *s. (from* pan) *pain d'omelette.*
Páncart, *s. pancarte*, f.
Panch, *V.* Paunch.
Páncreas, *s. le pancréas.*
Pándects, *s. pandectes*, f. pl. *digeste*, m.
Pándar, pander, *or* pandor, *s. maquereau, un suppôt de bordel, un rufien.*
Pánderism, *s. maquerellage*, m.
Pandiculátion, *s. l'action de s'étendre en baillant.*
Pandóre *or* pandúre, *s. pandore*, f.
Pane, *s. panneau, lesange*, m.
A pane of glass, *panneau, or de verre.* A pane of wainscot, *un panneau de bois.*
Panegyric, *s. panégyrique*, m.
Panegyrical, *a. panégyrique, de louange.*
Panegyrist, *s. panégyriste*, m.
To pang, *v. a. tourmenter.*
Pangs, *s. douleur, angoisse, affaut*, m. *angoisse, transe*, f.
Panguts, *s. un pansu, un gros ventre.*
Pánic, *a. panique.* A panic fear *or* fright, *une terreur panique.*
Pánnage, *s. glandée*, f. *ce qu'on paye pour la glandée ; droit sur les draps.*
Pánnel, *s. panneau*, m. *les jurés choisis pour le service*, f.
The pannel of a hawk, *manchon, faucon.*
Pannicle, *s. pannicule*, f. *membrane.*
Pánnier, *s. panier* où l'on met le pain, *m.*
Pánnier-man, *un des bas officiers dans un collège de Oxford*, m.
Pánsy, *s. pensée, fleur*, f.
To pant, *v. n. (or* fetch one's breath short) *haleter, avoir la respiration entrecoupée & précipitée.* To pant (to beat quick) *palpiter, battre ; (*to quake for fear) *trembler de peur.*
Pant, *s. palpitation*, f.

Pantile.

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alóons *or* pantaloon breeches, *pantalon*, m.

ets *or* pantats, *f. pantoiment*, f. *courte haleine de faucon*, f.

o have the pantes, *avoir le pantoiment, pantoier* ou *pantoiser*.

theon, *f. Panthéon*, temple de l'ancienne Rome, *m.*

ther, *f. une panthère.*

ting, *a.* (that pants or fetches its breath short) *pantelant, haletant*; (beating) *palpitant.*

ting, *f. l'action de haleter*; *palpitation de cœur*, f.

tler, *f. le panetier.*

tle *or* pantoufle, *f. pantoufle*, *†To stand upon one's pantoufles, *faire le fier* ou *l'entendu*, *†se tenir sur ses ergots*, *†monter sur ses grands chevaux.*

ntomime *or* pantomimic, *f. un pantomime, un bouffon.*

ntry, *f. paneterie, dépense*, f. The yeoman of the pantry, *le huissier du roi.*

p, *f. sorte d'aliment qu'on donne tout chaud aux enfans de maillot, bouillie*, f.

t (*or* teat) *mammelle*, f. *teton*, m.

pa, *f. papa*, m.

pacy, *f.* (the pope's dignity) *papauté*, f.

pal, *a. papal, du pape.*

pality, *V.* Papacy.

paverous, *a. de pavot* ou *semblable au pavot.*

per, *s. papier*, m. Post paper, *papier de poste.* To set pen to paper, *mettre la main à la plume.* A paper-mill, *moulin à papier*, m. *papeterie*, f. Paper-maker, *papetier*, m. Paper-building, *bâtiment*, m. ou *maison de carte*, f.

pers (*or* writings) *des papiers, titres, mémoires*, ou *manuscrits*, m.

pist, *f.* (from pope) *papiste, catholique Romain.*

pistical, *a. papistique, qui a du rapport aux principes & aux cérémonies du papisme.*

pistry, *comme* Popery.

r, *s. Ex.* To be at par, *être égal, aller de pair.*

rable, *s. parabole, similitude*, f.

Parable, *que l'on peut avoir, facile à obtenir.*

rabola, *f. parabole*, f.

rabolical *or* parabolic *a. parabolique.*

raclet, *f. consolateur*, m. *le Saint Esprit.*

rade, *f. parade, ostentation, montre*, f. To keep a parade in town, *faire une grande figure dans la ville, y faire du fracas.*

Paráde (where soldiers meet) *parade*, f.

Páradise, *f. paradis*, m. *To bring one into a fool's paradise, *donner une fausse joie à quelqu'un, le nourrir de vaines espérances, lui faire des promesses magnifiques* ou *lui promettre montagnes d'or.*

Páradox, *f. paradoxe*, m.

Páradoxical, *a. qui tient du paradoxe, surprenant.*

Párage, *f. parage*, m.

Páragon, *f. un modèle parfait*, *†un parangon*, m. A páragon of beauty, *une beauté achevée* ou *incomparable.*

To paragon, *v. a. comparer, égaler*, *†parangonner.*

Páragraph, *f. paragraphe*, m.

Párallax, *f. parallaxe*, f.

Paralláctic *or* paralláctical, *a. qui concerne la parallaxe.*

Párallel, *a. parallèle, également distant.* To run parallel, *garder une distance égale.* A párallel, *f. une parallèle, une ligne parallèle*; *un parallèle, une comparaison.*

To párallel, *v. a. comparer, mettre en parallèle.*

Parelleled, *a. comparé, mis en parallèle.* These things are not to be parálleled, *ces choses n'ont pas de proportion entr'elles, il n'y a point de comparaison.*

Párallelism, *f. un parallèle, une comparaison, parallélisme*, m.

Parallélogram, *f. un parallélogramme.*

†Párallely, *adv. également.*

Páralogism, *f. paralogisme, faux raisonnement*, m.

To páralogise, *v. n. faire des paralogismes.*

Parályfis, *f. paralysie*, f.

Paraly'tic, *f. un paralytique, une paralytique*

Paraly'tic, *a. qui tient de la paralysie.*

Paraly'tical, *a. paralitique, atteint de paralysie.*

†Páraments, *f. robes de cérémonie*, f.

Páramount, *a. Ex.* Lord paramount, *seigneur souverain* ou *dominant.* The king is paramount to all the benefices in England, *le roi est patron en chef de tous les bénéfices d'Angleterre.*

Páramour, *f. un amant, une amante.*

Páranymph, *f. paranymphe*, m.

Párapet, *f. parapet*, m.

Páraphe, *f. paraphe*, m.

Paraphernália, *f.* (a law term) *biens paraphernaux*, m. pl.

Páraphrase, *f. paraphrase*, f.

To paraphrase, *v. a. paraphraser, faire quelque paraphrase.*

Páraphrased, *a. paraphrasé.*

Páraphraser *or* páraphrast, *f. paraphraste*, m.

Paraphrástical, *a. fait par voie de paraphrase.*

Paraphrástically, *adv. par voie de paraphrase.*

Paraquet, *f. petit perroquet*, m.

Párasang, *f. parasange*, f.

Parasélene, *f. parasélène*, f.

Párasite, *f. un parasite, une parasite, un écornifleur, une écornifleuse.*

Parasítical, *a. de parasite.* A parasítical plant, *une plante qui vit de la nourriture des autres plantes.*

Párasol, *f.* (a small umbrella) *un parasol.*

Paranthesis, *f. parenthèse*, f. ou *crochets*, m.

Páravail, *a. Ex.* A tenant paravail, *celui qui tient sa terre d'un autre qui la tient du seigneur du fief.*

To párboil, *v. a. parbouillir.*

Parboiled, *a. parbouilli.*

†To párbreake, *v. a. vomir.*

†Párbreaking, *f. vomissement*, m. ou *l'action de vomir.*

Parbúncle, *f.* (a sea-term) *pattes*, f.

Párcel, *f.* (*or* part) *pièce, partie*, f. (bundle) *un paquet.*

Parcel-makers, *on appelle ainsi deux officiers qu'il y a dans l'échiquier ou dans la trésorerie en Angleterre.*

To párcel, *v. a. partager, diviser, morceler*, ce dernier ne se dit que d'une terre.

Párcelled, *a. partagé, divisé, morcelé.*

Párcelling, *f. l'action de partager*, &c. *V.* To parcel.

Párceners, *f. copartageant, cohéritiers*, ou *copropriétaires*, m.

Párcenary, *a. Ex.* To hold land in parcenary, *posséder une terre par indivis.*

To parch, *v. a. sécher, brûler, rôtir.*

Párched, *a. sec, tout sec, brûlé, rôti.*

Párching, *f. l'action de sécher* ou *de rôtir.*

Parching, *a. brûlant, qui brûle, qui rôtit.*

Párchment, *f. parchemin*, m. A parchment maker, *un parcheminier.*

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Pardon, *f. pardon*, m. *rémission, grace*, f. *pardon*, m. ou *les indulgences*, f. pl. *pardon*, m. *excuse*, f.

To pardon, *v. a. pardonner, excuser, faire grâce à.*

Pardonable, *a. pardonnable, graciable, rémissible.*

Pardonableness, *f. circonstances favorables au criminel, qui peuvent lui obtenir le pardon*, f.

Pardoned, *a. pardonné, excusé*, ou *à qui on a fait grâce.* A crime not to be pardoned, *un crime qui n'est point pardonnable* ou *graciable.*

Pardoners, *f. vendeurs d'indulgences papales.*

Pardoning, *f. l'action de pardonner, d'excuser, de faire grâce.*

To pare, *v. a. Ex.* To pare the nails, *couper, rogner les ongles.*

To pare a horse's foot, *parer le pied d'un cheval.* To pare an apple or pear, *peler une pomme* ou *une poire.*

Pared, *a. coupé, rogné*, &c. *V.* To pare

Parent, *f. père* ou *mère.* God is the great parent of the world, *Dieu est le grand architecte* ou *le créateur du monde.*

Parentage, *f. parenté*, f. *parentage*, m. ce dernier vieillit.

Parentals, *f. festins qu'on faisoit aux enterrements des parens*, m.

Parenthesis, *f. une parenthèse.*

Parer, *f. boutoir*, m.

Parget, *f. crépi*, m. ou *crépissure*, f.

To parget, *v. a. plâtrer, crépir.*

Pargeter, *f. crépissoir*, m.

Pargetting, *f. l'action de plâtrer* ou *de crépir, crépissure*, f.

Parhélion, *f. parhélie*, m.

Parian marble, *marbre de Paros*, m.

Paring, *f. (from* to pare) *l'action de couper, de rogner*, &c. *V.* To pare. Paring of nails, *&c. rognures d'ongle*, &c. Parings of an apple *pelure d'une pomme*, f.

Parish *f. paroisse* ou *église paroissiale*, f. The parish duties, *les charges*, f. ou *les droits de la paroisse*, m. The parish priest, *le prêtre, le curé* ou *le ministre de la paroisse.*

Parishioners, *f. un paroissien, une paroissienne.*

Parisyllabic or parisyllábical, *a. d'un même nombre de syllabes.*

Parlor, *f. appariteur, huissier*, ou *berceau d'une cour ecclésiastique* m.

Parity, *f. parité, égalité*, f.

Park, *f. un parc.*

To park, *v. a. enfermer, environner d'une palissade, d'une muraille, faire un parc.*

Parked, *a. enfermé, environné d'une palissade, d'une muraille.*

Parker or park keeper, *garde de parc*, m.

Parley, *f. pourparler*, m. *conférence avec les assiégeans*, f. To beat a parley, *battre la chamade.*

To parley, *v. n. parlementer.*

Parliament, *f. parlement*, m.

The parliament-house, *le palais où s'assemble le parlement.* A parliament man, *un membre de parlement.*

Parliamentary, *a. Ex.* To do things in a parliamentary way, *faire les choses régulièrement, & avec une liberté convenable au parlement.*

Parlour, *f.* (a low room to receive company in) *salle* ou *salle basse, f. parloir dans une monastère*, m.

†Parlous, *a. dangereux, fin, rusé.*

Parmacitty *f. sperme de baleine*, m. *V.* Spermaceti.

Parmesan, *f. parmesan*, m.

†Parnel, *f. Ex.* A pretty parnel, *une jeune fille, une jeune amoureuse.*

Parochial, *a.* (of the parish) *paroissial, de la paroisse.*

Parody, *f. parodie*, f.

To parody, *v. a. parodier.*

Parole, *f. parole, promesse verbale, f.* A leafe-parole, *un bail de vive voix.* A will-parole, *un testament de vive voix.*

Paronychia, *f.* (a whitlow or felon) *paronychie*, f.

Paroquet, *f. petit perroquet*, m.

Paroxysm, *f. paroxisme, redoublement*, m.

Parricide, *f. parricide*, m.

Parricidial or parricidious, *a. parricide.*

Parrot, *f. un perroquet.*

To parry, *v. a. parer, éviter.* To parry and thrust, *riposter.*

Parrying, *f. l'action de parer.*

To parse a word, *v. a. faire les parties d'un mot.*

Parsed, *a. dont on a fait les parties.*

Parsimonious, *a. frugal, épargnant, économe, ménager.*

Parsimoniously, *adv. frugalement, avec frugalité, avec économie*, ou *épargne.*

Parsimoniousness or parsimony, *f. frugalité, épargne, économie*, f.

Parsing, *f.* (from to parse) *l'action de faire les parties.*

Parsley, *f. persil*, m. Garden parsley, *persil cultivé.* Parsley pert, *perce-pierre*, m.

Parsnep or parsnip, *f. panais*, m.

Parson, *f.* (from parish, the rector of the parish church) *le recteur* ou *curé d'une paroisse.*

Parsonage, *f. le presbytère, la maison presbytériale, la maison curé.*

Part, *f. partie*, f. Part for the part, *portion*, f. What part of the town do you live in? *quel quartier de la ville occupez-vous?* It is your part to do it, *c'est votre devoir à le faire, c'est à vous à le faire.* Part (of a play) *rôle, personage*, m. To play any part, *être à tout faire, jouer toute sorte de personnage.*

Parts (*or* natural endowments) *qualités*, f. *les avantages de l'esprit, le bon sens* ou *le jugement.* I take part in all your concerns, *je prends part à tout ce qui vous touche* ou *qui vous regarde.* To take in good part, *prendre en bonne part, savoir gré.* To take in ill part, *prendre en mauvais part, savoir mauvais gré.* The greatest part of mankind, *la plupart des gens.* Men are for the most part ignorant, *la plupart des hommes sont ignorans.*

To part, *v. a.* (to divide) *partager, diviser, séparer*; (to part asunder) *séparer, désunir.* To part with a thing, *quitter une chose, la laisser, se priver de quelque chose, s'en défaire.* To part with or from one (to leave him) *se séparer de quelqu'un, le quitter.*

To part, *v. n. séparer, se quitter*; *partir, s'en aller.*

Partage, *f. partage*, m. *division.*

To partake, *v. n. participer, avoir part, prendre part, intéresser.* I made him partake of it, *je lui en fis part.*

Partaker, *f. participant, participante.*

Partaking, *f. participation*, f. *l'action de participer.*

Parted, *a.* (from to part) *partagé, séparé*, &c. *V.* To part.

Parters, *f.* (or finer) *affineur*, m.

Partérre, *f. un parterre.*

Partial, *a. partial.* A partial judge, *un juge partial* ou *inique.* Partial consideration, *la considération des parties.*

Partiality, *f. partialité*, f.

To partialize, *v. n. se partialiser*

Partially

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Partially, *adv.* *avec un esprit partial, avec partialité.*
Partible, *a.* *divisible.*
To participate of, *v. n.* *participer, avoir ou prendre part à.*
Participating or participation, *s.* *participation, f. action de participer.*
Participial, *a.* *de participe.*
Participially, *adv.* *en participe, dans le sens d'un participe.*
Participle, *s.* *un participe.*
Particle, *s.* *une particule.*
Particle (little part) *particule, parcelle, petite partie, f.*
Particular, *a.* *particulier, tout particulier, singulier.* He gave me a particular account of the whole business, *il m'a fait le détail de toute l'affaire, il m'en a dit toutes les particularités ou tout le particulier.* A particular friend, *un ami intime, un ami du cœur.*
Particular (or private) men, *des particuliers, m. des personnes privées, f.*
Particular, *s.* *particularité, f. point, m. circonstance, f. détail, m.*
A particular of one's estate, *un inventaire des biens de quelqu'un.*
The particulars of a case, *les pièces d'un procès, f. pl.*
To particularise, *v. a.* *particulariser, marquer les particularités ou le détail, spécifier.*
Particularised, *a.* *particularisé, &c.*
Particularly, *adv.* *particulièrement, singulièrement, en particulier.*
Parties, *V.* Party.
Parting, *s.* (from to part) *l'action de partager ou de séparer, &c. séparation, f. départ, m.* The parting cup, *le vin de l'étrier.*
Partisan, *V.* Partizan.
Partition, *s.* *partition, division, f. partage, m.* To hold by one title, without partition, *tenir en commun, & par indivis.*
A partition (to divide one room into two) *une cloison.*
A partition wall (between two houses) *un mur mitoyen.*
Partizan, *s.* (or weapon) *une pertuisane ; (or favourer) partisan, fauteur, m.* (a leader of a party in war) *partisan, à la guerre.*
Partlet, *s.* *un tour de cou.*
Partly, *adv.* *en partie, à peu près.*
Partner, *s.* *un associé, une associée.* Partner in dancing, *danseur, danseuse, celui ou celle qui danse avec qu'un autre.* He is my partner, *c'est lui qui me mène.* She is my partner, *je la mène.*
Partnership, *s.* *société, association, f.* To enter into partnership, *entrer en société, s'associer.*
Partridge, *s.* *une perdrix.* A young partridge, *un perdreau.*
Partúrient, *a.* *qui est prête à mettre bas.*
Párty, *s.* (or person) *une personne ;* (one that is at law with another) *partie, f.*
Party (association or faction) *parti, m.* These are the conditions sworn to by both parties, *ce sont là les conditions qui ont été jurées de part & d'autre.*
Party (set company) *partie, coterie, f.*
Party, *a.* *parti,* en blason.
Party-coloured, *bigarré, de diverses couleurs.*
Partyjury, *jurés, moitié Anglois, moitié étrangers, m.*
Party-man, *s.* *un factieux.*
Party-wall, *s.* *mur mitoyen, m.*
D.† A párvis, *s.* *parvis, m.*
Párvity or párvitude, *s.* *petitesse ; minorité, f.*
Páschal, *a.* *paschal, qui est de pâque.*
To pash, *v. a.* *écacher, écraser, froisser.*
Páshed, *a.* *écaché, écrasé, froissé.*
Páshing, *s.* *l'action d'écacher ou de froisser.*
Pasquil, pasquin, or pasquinade, *s.* *pasquin,* m. ou *pasquinade,* f.
To pásquin, *v. a.* (one) *afficher* ou *faire des pasquinades contre quelqu'un.*
Pass, *s.* (or condition) *passe,* f. *point, état,* m. *situation,* f. (or passage) *passage,* m. (licence to travel) *un passeport.*
A pass (in fencing) *passe, botte,* f. *coup de fleuret* ou *d'épée,* m.
He is come to that pass, that none dares speak to him, *il est devenu si fier, que personne n'ose lui parler.*
To pass, *v. n.* *passer.*
To pass, *v. a.* (to cross) *passer, traverser.* To pass a bill in parliament, *passer, recevoir un bill* ou *projet d'acte dans le parlement.* To pass a compliment upon one, *faire un compliment à quelqu'un.*
To pass one's word for one, *engager sa parole pour quelqu'un, répondre pour lui.* To pass sentence, *prononcer la sentence.*
To pass, *v. n.* (to be done) *se passer.* There passed some hard words betwixt them, *il se sont dit quelques duretés.* To come to pass, *arriver, avenir, venir.* To be well to pass (or rich) *être à son aise, être en belle passe,* ✻*avoir les pieds chauds, être riche.* To let pass, *laisser passer, omettre ; laisser passer, ne pas prendre connoissance.*
To pass along, *v. n.* *passer, passer le long de.* As I passed along, *en passant* ou *chemin faisant.*
To pass by, *v. n.* *passer.*
To pass by, *v. a.* *passer* ou *passer par dessus, passer sous silence, oublier, omettre, ne parler pas.*
To pass over (to forget) *oublier.*
To pass for, *v. n* *passer pour être estimé, être réputé.*
To pass away the time, *v. a.* *passer, consumer, employer le tems.*
To pass away, *v. n.* *passer, se passer, s'écouler.* While that passed on, *dans ces entrefaites.*
Páss'able, *a.* *par où l'on peut passer, praticable ; qui est de mise* ou *qui est meitable.*
Passádo, *s.* *passade,* f.
Passade or Passado (a pass in fencing) *passe, botte,* f. *coup,* m.
Pássage, *s.* *passage,* m. He took a passage for Lydia with the ambassadors, *il passa en Lydie avec les ambassadeurs.*
Passage-boat, *bateau de passage,* m.
The passage (or pipe) of the urine, *la conduit de l'urine.*
Passage (a transaction) *avanture, f. événement, accident, fait,* m. *chose arrivée,* f. *ce qui se passe,* m. (at dice) *passe-dix,* m.
Pássed, *a.* (from to pass) *passé, &c. V.* To pass & past.
Pássenger, *s.* (or traveller) *un passant.*
A passenger-hawk, *un oiseau* ou *faucon de passage,* m.
Passibility, *s.* *passibilité,* f.
Pássible, *a.* *passible, capable de souffrir.*
Passing, *s.* (from to pass) *l'action de passer, &c. V.* To pass.
Pássing, *a.* *Ex.* A passing-bell, *la sonnerie pour un enterrement, cloche mortuaire,* f.
Pássible, *adv.* *extrêmement, tout à fait, parfaitement.*
Passion, *s.* (a transport of the mind) *passion, agitation,* f. ou *mouvement de l'ame,* m. (or love) *passion, f. amour,* m. *affection, ardeur,* f. *zèle,* m. (or suffering) *passion, souffrance,* f. The passion-week, *la semaine de la passion,* qui précède la semaine sainte.

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Passi-

Paſſionate, *a.* (soon angry) *colère, prompt, emporté*; (done in a paſſion) *paſſionné, outré, fait avec emportement.*

Paſſionate for a thing, *paſſionné pour quelque choſe, qui a de la paſſion pour quelque choſe, qui la déſire avec paſſion.*

Paſſionately, *adv.* (or angrily) *avec paſſion, avec emportement.* Paſſionately (with a ſtrong love) *paſſionnément, avec paſſion, éperdument.*

Paſſive, *a. paſſif.*

Paſſively, *adv. dans un ſens paſſif.*

Paſſover, *ſ. pâque ou pâques*, f.

Paſſport, *ſ. un paſſe-port.*

Paſs-roſe, *ſ. paſſe-roſe*, f.

Paſſvelours, *ſ. paſſe-velours*, m.

D. †Paſſvolánt, *ſ. un paſſe-volant.*

Paſt, *ſ. (from* to paſs*) paſſé*, &c. *V.* To paſs. In times paſt, *autrefois, jadis.* A woman paſt child-bearing, *une femme qui eſt hors d'âge d'avoir des enfans.*

Paſt cure, *incurable, déſeſpéré.*

Paſt a child, *qui a paſſé l'enfance, qui n'eſt plus enfant.*

•†I am paſt my Latin, *je ſuis au bout de mon Latin.*

His book has paſt the preſs, *ſon livre eſt imprimé.*

Paſt diſpute, *hors de diſpute, inconteſtable.*

Paſt the reach of his enemies, *qui n'eſt plus au pouvoir de ſes ennemis.*

To be paſt ſhame, *avoir perdu toute honte.* It is a thing paſt and done, *c'eſt une choſe faite.*

A quarter paſt ten, *dix heures & un quart.* Half an hour paſt nine, *neuf heures & demie.*

About four months laſt paſt, *il y a environ quatre mois.*

Paſte, *ſ. (or* dough) *pâte, pâte fine*, f. (to glue things together) *colle*, de farine, f.

A paſte-bowl, *jatte*, où le relieur met ſa colle, *f.*

Paſte-board, *carton*, m.

To paſte, *v. a. coller.* To paſte a heel, *pâter un talon.* To paſte up, *afficher.*

P. ſted, *a. collé*, &c. *V.* To paſte. Paſted up, *affiché.*

Páſtel, *ſ. paſtel*, m.

Páſtern, *ſ. paturon*, m.

Páſtil, *ſ. paſtille*, f.

Páſtime, *ſ. paſſe-tems, plaiſir, divertiſſement*, m. *récréation*, f. †*ébat*, m.

Páſting, *ſ. (from* to paſte*) l'action de coller*, &c. *V.* To paſte.

Páſtor, *ſ. paſteur, miniſtre de l'égliſe*, m.

Páſtoral, *a. paſtoral.*

Páſtoral, *ſ. paſtorale, égloge*, f.

Páſtry, *ſ. (from* paſte*) boulangerie*, f. ou *le lieu où l'on pâtiſſe.* Paſtry-work, *pâtiſſerie.* Paſtry-cook, *un pâtiſſier.* A paſtry-cook's wife, *une pâtiſſiere.*

Páſturable, *a. Ex.* Paſturable ground, *pâturage*, m.

Páſturage, paſture, *or* paſture-ground, *ſ. pâturage*, m. (fodder, food) *pâture*, f.

The paſture of deer, *viandis*, m. *pâture ou paiſſon de bêtes ſauves*, f.

To paſture, *v. a. faire paître, mener paître.*

Páſturing, *ſ. pâture*, f.

Pásty, *ſ. (from* paſte*) pâté*, m.

Pat, *ſ. un coup, un petit coup; une tape.*

To pat one, *v. a. donner un coup à quelqu'un, le taper*, ou †*le tapoter.* To pat mortar, *corroyer* ou *raboter le mortier.* To pat at the door, *frapper à la porte.*

Pat, *a. à propos, convenable, propre, commode.*

Patáche, *ſ. patache*, f.

Patacóón, *ſ. patagon*, m.

Patch, *ſ. (or* piece*) pièce*, f. An old ſuit full of patches, *un vieux habit tout rapiécé, un rapiécetage.*

Patch (to wear on one's face) *mouche de viſage*, f.

To patch, *v. a. rapiécer* ou *rapiécer, mettre des pièces, rapetaſſer, raccommoder.*

To patch up *(or* to patch*) rapiécer, rapiécer, rapetaſſer, raccommoder.*

•To patch up a buſineſs, *plâtrer, replâtrer une affaire.*

To patch, *v. n. mettre des mouches.*

Pátched, *a. rapiécé, rapiécé, raccommodé, rapetaſſé*, &c. *V.* To patch.

Pátcher, *ſ. ravaudeur* ou *ravaudeuſe, rapetaſſeur, rapetaſſeuſe.*

Pátching, *ſ. l'action de rapiécer, de rapiécer*, &c. *V.* To patch.

Pate, *ſ. la tête.* How came that crotchet in your pate? *comment eſt-ce que cette fantaiſie vous eſt entrée dans l'eſprit?*

Páted, *a. Ex.* Big-pated, *qui a la tête groſſe.*

Patée, *a. Ex.* Croſs-patee (in heraldry) *croix-patée*, f.

Pateſáction, *ſ. l'action de découvrir* ou *de déclarer.*

Pátent, *ſ.* or letters patent, *a. patente* ou *lettres patentes*, f.

Patentée, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui des lettres patentes du roi, impétrant, impétrante.*

Patet-guardian, *ſ. le père gu...*

Patérnal, *a. paternel, de père.*

Patérnity, *ſ. paternité, qualité de père*, f.

Pater-noſter, *ſ. le pater, †la litanie, l'oraiſon dominicale*, f.

Path, *ſ. un ſentier.*

Pathétical *or* pathétic, *a. pathétique, touchant.*

Pathétically, *adv. pathétiquement.*

Pathéticalneſs, *ſ. force, emphaſe*, f.

Páthic, *ſ. un bardache.*

Páthleſs, *a. qui n'eſt pas frayé.*

Pathológical *or* pathologic, *a. pathologique.*

Pathólogiſt, *ſ. pathologiſte*, m.

Pathólogy, *ſ. pathologie*, f.

Páthos, *ſ. pathos*, m.

Pátible, *a. qu'on peut ſouffrir.*

Patibulary, *a. patibulaire, qui appartient au gibet.*

Patibulated, *a. attaché au gibet.*

Pátience, *ſ. patience*, f.

Pátient, *a. patient, qui ſait qui endure.*

Pátient, *ſ. un ou une malade.*

Pátiently, *adv. patiemment, avec patience.*

Patine, *ſ. patine*, f. *vaiſſ...*

Pátly, *adv. commodément, convenablement.*

Pátneſs, *ſ. convenance, propreté*, f.

Pátriarch, *ſ. un patriarche.*

Patriárchal, *a. patriarchal.*

Patriárchate, *ſ. patriarchat.*

Patrician, *ſ. patricien ou patricienne*, m.

Patriciate, *ſ. patriciat*, m.

Patrimónial, *a. patrimonial.*

Pátrimony, *ſ. patrimoine*, m.

Pátriot, *ſ. père ou défenſeur de la patrie*, m.

Patriotiſm, *ſ. zèle pour la patrie*, m. *qualité de bon patriote.*

To patrócinate, *v. a. protéger, défendre.*

Patrocinátion, *ſ. protection, défenſe*, f.

Patról, *ſ. patrouille*, f. *guet de nuit*, m.

To patrol, *v. n. faire la patrouille.*

Pátron, *ſ. patron, défenſeur, protecteur*, m.

Patron of a book, *le Mécène d'un livre.*

Patron (who has the right of preſentation to a benefice) *patron d'un bénéfice*, m.

Pátronage, *ſ.* (the right of preſentation to a benefice) *pa...*

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…e, m. (protection) *protection*,
…ge, f.
…al, *a. qui appartient à un*
…ve.
…ess, *f. patronne, protectrice,*
…nise, *v. a. défendre, pro-*
…ge, *fauteur, favoriser.*
…nised, *a. défendu, protégé,*
…ur, *favorisé.*
…inical, *or* patronimic, *patronimique, qui vient de*
…me.
…n or pattin, *f. patin* à l'Ang-
…se, m.
pattern of a pillar, *soubasse-*
…t *d'une colonne*, m.
utter out prayers, *v. a. mar-*
…er *quelques prières*; *mar-*
…ter *des patenôtres.*
…n, *f. patron, modèle*, m.
…ten (a piece of cloth, &c.) *bastillon*, m.
…n or pavin, *f.* (the pavan
…ce) *pavane*, f.
…ty, *f. petit nombre*, m.
…ve, *v. a. paver.*
…d, *a. pavé.*
…ment, *f. un pavé.*
…n or pavier, *f. paveur*, m.
…ge, *f. l'argent qu'on paye*
…r *le pavé des rues ou des*
…nds chemins, m.
…s, *f. pavois*, m.
…ion, *f. pavillon*, m. *tente*,

…ge, *f.* (from to pave) *l'action*
…*paver.*
…g, *a. Ex.* A paving beetle,
…*e demoiselle*, f.
…ry, *a. méchant, pitoyable, V.*
…try.
…se, *f. la panse, le ventre*, † *bedaine.*
…ch-bellied, *pansu, ventru,*
…*a une grosse panse.*
…unch, *v. a. éventrer.*
…ched, *a. éventré.*
…ches, *f.* (a sea term) *coutu-*
…*s.*
…e, *f. pause*, f. *repos*, m.
…use, *v. n. pauser, faire une*
…*se, s'arrêter, se reposer.*
pause upon a thing, *consi-*
…*rer bien une chose, y songer, y*
…*re des réflexions.*
…ing, *f. l'action de pauser* ou
…*faire une pause*, &c. *V.* To
…*use.*
…e, *f. patte*, f. *le pied de certains*
…*animaux.*
…paw! *interj.* (nasty) *fi, fi!*
…paw, *v. a. remuer avec la*
…*patte ou avec le pied, porter la*
…*main sur; patiner.*
…ed, *a. par quoi l'on a porté la*

patte, patiné. Sharp-pawed, *qui a la patte pointue.*

Pawing, *f. l'action de porter sa patte sur*, &c. *V.* To paw.

Pawn, *f.* (or pledge) *gage*, m.

Pawn-broker, *engagiste*, m.

To pawn, *v. a. engager, mettre ou donner en gage.*

Pawned, *a.* (from to pawn) *engagé*, &c.

Pawner, *f. celui ou celle qui engage*, &c.

Pawning, *f. l'action d'engager, de mettre*, ou *de donner en gage.*

Pax, *f.* (a church utensil) *paix*, f.

Pay, *f. paye*, f. A soldier's pay, *paye, solde*, f. ou *prêt de soldat*, m. He has many spies in his pay, *il a plusieurs espions à ses gages.*

Pay-master, *f. payeur*, f.

Pay-mistress, *payeuse*, f.

To pay, *v. a prct. & part.* paid, *payer, satisfaire, donner ce qu'on doit. P.* To rob Peter to pay Paul, *changer de créancier, contracter d'un créancier pour en payer un autre.*

To pay (or return) *rendre.* *I shall pay him, *il me la payera, je me vengerai de lui.*

*†To pay one off, *relancer quelqu'un, le rembourrer*, *†*lui river les clous.*

To pay back, *rendre, restituer.*

To pay away money, *payer une somme d'argent.*

To pay down, *payer argent comptant* ou *argent bas.*

Payable, *a. payable.*

Payed, *a. payé*, &c. *V.* To pay.

To get one's debts payed, *se faire payer de ses dettes.*

Payer, *f. payeur*, m. *payeuse, paye*, f.

Paying, *f. payement*, m. *l'action de payer*, &c. *V.* To pay.

Payment, *f. payement*, m.

Pea, *f. un pois. V.* Pease, the plural number.

Peace, *f.* (quietness) *paix, tranquillité*, f. *repos*, m. (the contrary of war) *le contraire de la guerre.*

Peace (or silence) *paix*, f. *silence*, m. *cessation de bruit*, f.

Peace there, *paix là, paix-donc, silence, qu'on fasse silence.*

Peace-maker, *pacificateur*, m.

Peace-offering, *sacrifice de propitiation*, m.

Péaceable, *a. pacifique, paisible, tranquille.*

Péaceableness, *f. humeur*, f. ou *naturel paisible* ou *pacifique*, m.

Péaceably, *adv. paisiblement, tranquillement, en paix.*

Péaceful, *a. paisible, tranquille.*

Péaceably, *adv. paisiblement, tranquillement, en paix.*

Péacefulness, *f. état paisible* ou *tranquille*, m. *paix, tranquillité*, f.

Peach, *f. pêche*, f. The quince peach or yellow peach, *pêche-coin*, f. The nut-peach, *pêche-noix*, f.

Peach-tree, *pêcher*, m.

To peach, *v. a. accuser.*

Péached, *a. accusé.*

Péacher, *f. un accusateur.*

Péaching, *f. accusation, action d'accuser*, f. *V.* To impeach, &c.

Péacock, *f. le paon*, ou prononce *pan.*

Péahen, *f. paonne*, f. la femelle du paon.

Peak, *f. pointe*, f.

A green-peak or wood-pecker (a bird) *un pivert*, m.

Péaking, *a. maladif, malingre.*

Peal, *f. son de cloches*, m. *volée de cloches*, f. To ring the bells in peal, *sonner les cloches à volée* ou *en branle.* *To ring one a peal, *†lever la tête à quelqu'un, lui faire la mercuriale, le gronder.*

Pear, *f. poire*, f. A winter-pear, *poire d'hiver* ou *de garde.* A choak-pear, *poire d'angoisse.* *†He gave him a notable choak-pear, *†il lui a bien fait avaler des poires d'angoisse.* A pearmain, *une poire pomme.* Pear-tree, *poirier*, m. Pear-pye, *pâté* m. ou *tourte de poires*, f.

Pearch, *f. perche*, f.

To pearch, *v. n. se percher.*

Péarched, *a. perché.*

Péarching, *f. l'action de se percher.* A pearching-stick, *un perchoir.*

Pearl, *f. perle*, f. A cross set out with pearls, *une croix perlée.*

Pearl (a small printing-letter) *parisienne* ou *jedanoise*, f.

Péasant, *f. un paysan.*

Péasantry, *f. les paysans*, m. pl.

Pease, *f.* (from pea) *des pois*, m. sorte de légume.

Pease-cod, *cosse de pois*, f.

Pease-porridge, *de la soupe aux pois*, f.

Pebble or pibble, *f. caillou*, m.

Peccadillo, *f. petit péché*, m. *faute légère*, f. *péché véniel*, m. *peccadille*, f.

Péccant, *a. Ex.* A peccant-humour, *une humeur peccante.*

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Peccávi, *f. Ex.* I will make him cry peccavi, *je lui ferai demander pardon.*

*†Peck, *f. picotin d'Angleterre*, m. la quatrième partie d'un boisseau *†To be in a peck of troubles, *être fort en peine, être bien embarassé.*

To peck, *v. a. becqueter, donner des coups de bec.* To peck through, *percer à coups de bec.* To peck down one's head, *baisser la tête.*

Pécked, *a. becqueté*, &c. *V.* To peck.

Pecker, *f.* (a bird) *pivert*, m.

Péctoral, *a. de la poitrine, qui regarde la poitrine, pectoral, ou bon pour la poitrine.*

Péctoral, *f. un pectoral.*

Peculátion, *f. péculat*, m.

Péculator, *f. celui qui pille, qui vole le public, qui est coupable du crime de péculat.*

Pecúliar, *a* (or singular) *singulier, particulier, tout particulier.* He is my peculiar friend, *c'est mon intime, c'est mon bon ami.*

Pecúliars, *f. chapelles ou paroisses privilégiées, qui dépendent immédiatement de l'archévêque de Cauterbery.* Regal peculiar, *la chapelle royale.*

Peculiárity, *f. singularité*, f.

Pecúliarly, *adv. particulièrement, d'une façon particulière, d'une manière propre ou spéciale.*

Pecúniary, *a. pécuniaire, d'argent*

Pecúnious, *a. pécunieux, qui a beaucoup d'argent.*

Pédagogism, *f. emploi de pédagogue*, m.

Pédagogue, *f. un pédagogue.*

Pédagogy, *f. pédagogie*, f. *a*

Pédal, *f. pédale*, m.

Pedáneous, *a. Ex.* A pedaneous judge, *juge pédanée.*

Pédant, *f. pédant*, m.

Pedant-like, *adv. pédantesquement, d'un air, d'une manière qui sent le pédant.*

Pedántic, *a. pédant, pédantesque.* A pedantic woman, *une pédante.*

Pédantism or pédantry, *f. pédantisme*, m. *pédanterie*, f.

†To pédantise, *v. n. pédantiser, faire le pédant.*

Péderast, *f. pédéraste, un Sodomite.*

Péde asty, *f. Sodomie*, f.

Pederéro, *f. pierrier*, m.

Pédestal, *f. piédestal*, m.

Pédicle, *f. pédicule*, m.

Pedicular or pediculous, *a. pédiculaire.*

Pédigree, *f. généalogie*, f.

Pédiment, *f. fronton*, m.

Pédlar or pedler, *f. colporteur, petit marchand ou quincaillier, qui porte sa boutique sur soi.* Pedlar's ware or trade, *quincaille ou marchandise*, f.

*†Pedlar's French or gibberish, *jargon, baragouin*, m.

To peddle, *v. n. faire le métier de colporteur, de petit mercier, ou de quincaillier.*

Péddling, *a. de néant, de peu, de petite valeur.*

Pédobaptism, *f. le baptême des enfans.*

Peck or pique, *f. petite querelle*, f. *petit différend, ou démêlé*, m †*Pique*, f. *V.* Pique. *I have no other pique of honour in pro peck than ——, je n'aspire qu'à la gloire de, je n'ai d'autre ambition que de ——.*

Peel, *f. peau*, f. An Orange-peel, *écorce d'orange*, f. An oaten-peel, *rondeau de pâtissier*, m. A printer's-peel, *écuelle d'imprimerie*, m.

To peel, *v. a. peler.*

To peel off, *v. n. se peler.*

Péeled, *a. pelé, tilé*, &c. *V.* To peel,

Péeling, *f. l'action de peler ou de tiler.*

Peep, *f.* (of day) *la pointe ou le point du jour.*

To peep, *v. n. poindre, percer.*

To peep (or look) through a hole or chink, *regarder par un trou ou sans être apperçu, regarder par curiosité.*

To keep in, *regarder dedans, entrevoir.* To peep out, *regarder dehors.*

To peep over (to die) *†*passer le pas, mourir.*

Péeping, *f. l'action de regarder par un trou ou en cachette*, &c. *V.* To peep. You shall pay for your peeping, *votre curiosité vous coûtera cher.*

Peer, *f. un pair*, m.

Peer (a solid wall) *trumeau*, m. *un pied-droit ; un mole.*

To peer upon or at a thing, *v. a. & n. guigner une chose, la lorgner.*

Péerage, *f. pairie ou dignité de pair*, f. *impôt établi pour l'entretien d'un mole*, m.

Péerdom, *f. une pairie.*

Péeress, *f. la femme d'un pair du royaume.*

Péerless, *a. non pareil, incomparable, sans pareil, sans égal.*

Péevish, *a. hargneux, de mauvaise humeur, chagrin, bourru, fâcheux.*

Péevishly, *adv. d'un air chagrin, avec chagrin.*

Péevishness, *f. humeur hargneuse, mauvaise humeur, humeur chagrine*, f.

Peg, *f. une cheville.* *†To give a peg or two lower, *rabattre, céder quelque chose.*

To peg, *v. a. cheviller, attacher avec des chevilles.*

Pégged, *a. chevillé, attaché avec des chevilles.*

Pelágians, *f. pélagiens*, m.

Pelf, *f. une chose de mauvais usage, sert de ce mot de pelf, en parlant avec mépris des richesses.*

Pélican, *f. pélican*, m.

Péllet, *f. balle, pelote, boule*, f.

Péllicle, *f. pellicule, membrane, cellitory of the wall, toile*, f.

Pell-mell, *f. V.* Pall-mall.

Pell-mell, *adv. pêle-mêle, confusément, en désordre.*

Pellúcid, *a. transparent.*

Pelt, *f. peau*, f.

Pelt-monger, *peaussier*, m.

Pelt-wool, *laine tirée d'une morte*, f.

Pelt (a target of skins) *pavois ou de bouclier de peau.*

To pelt, *v. a. tirailler, harceler.* † To pelt with libels, *accabler d'injures, de libelles, le frontier.*

*To pelt, *v. n. Ex.* To pelt a chase, to be in a rage, *enrager, tempêter, être en grande colère.*

Pélted, *a. canardé*, &c. *V.* To pelt.

Pélting, *f. l'action de canarder*, &c. *V.* To pelt.

Pen, *f. plume*, f. A pen-knife, *plumée.*

A pen for sheep, *parc où l'on parquent les brebis.*

A pen-case, *une écritoire.*

Pen-knife, *canif*, m.

Pen-man, *écrivain*, m.

To pen, *v. a.* (to write) *écrire* (or coop up) *enfermer.*

To pen up sheep, *faire entrer les brebis ou les enfermer dans le parc.*

Pénal, *a. pénal, qui porte peine.*

Pénalty, *f. peine, punition.* *mende.*

Pénance, *f. pénitence*, f.

Penátes, *f. pénates, les dieux tutelaires, les dieux foyers, parmi les Romains.*

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…, c'eſt le pluriel de penny, un …

… halfpence, un ſou & demi, … hards, V. Peter-pence.

…il, ſ. pinceau ou crayon, m. …-cloth or rag, torche-pinceau, …

…-caſe, porte-crayon, m.

…nt, ſ. pendant d'oreille, m.

…pendants of a ſhip, les pendans …flammes d'un navire.

…ent, ſ. (a ſupporter in build- …) un atlante.

…nt, a. (hanging) pendant, …pend.

…ndoloche, ſ. pendiloque, f.

…ng, a. Ex. Pending the ſuit, …ant pendante.

…lous, a. qui eſt pendu ou …ndu; *(irreſolute) incer- …, irréſolu.

…dum, ſ. (in mathematics) …pendule.

…lum, ſ. (a pendulum clock) …pendule. Pendulum watch, …montre à pendule.

…trability, ſ. pénétrabilité, f.

…rable, a. pénétrable, qui …t être pénétré.

…racy, V. Penetrativeneſs.

…rant, a. pénétrant, ſubtil, qui …rce.

…trate, v. a. pénétrer, per- …ſſer à travers; pénétrer, …r bien avant.

…trated, a. pénétré, &c.

…trating, ſ. pénétration ou l'ac- …de pénétrer, &c.

…tration, ſ. pénétration, f.

…trative, a. pénétratif, péné- …ve.

…trativeneſs, ſ. qualité de ce …i pénétrant.

…ſulated, a. (almoſt ſurround- …y water) iſolé, preſque'iſolé.

…ſula or peninſule, ſ. penin- …, preſqu'île, f.

…m, ſorte de gros drap.

…nce, ſ. pénitence, repentance, …n repentir, m.

…nt, a. pénitent, repentant, …repent d'avoir péché.

…nt, ſ. un pénitent, une pé- …nte.

…ential, a. pénitentiel, qui re- …ſte la pénitence.

…nſial, ſ. le pénitentiel.

…ntiary, ſ. pénitencier, m.

…nſively, adv. avec pénitence.

…nt, ſ. la corde dont on ſe ſert …r embarquer quelque fardeau.

…nnet (pendant or ſtreamer) …derole, flamme, f.

…d, a. (from to pen) écrit, …V. To pen.

PART II.

Pénner, ſ. (or pen-caſe) caſſe d'écritoire.

Pénning, ſ. l'action d'écrire.

A pénnon, ſ. pennon ou pennon-ceau, m.

Pénny, ſ. un ſou.

Half-penny, un demi ſou ou deux liards. P. No penny no paternoſter, P. Point d'argent, point de Suiſſe. A penny father, un taquin, un avare. *To wind or to turn the penny, faire valoir le talent. Penny, denier, m. A penny-weight, denier de poids, m. To pay the fifth penny, and the fifth part of that, payer le quint & requint. A penny-worth of any thing, un ſou de quelque choſe.

Pénnyleſs, a. qui eſt ſans argent; *†gréle. Penny-poſt, la poſte d'un ſou qui ſert pour la ville de Londres & dix milles aux environs. Penny-white. Ex. P. Gold makes a woman penny-white, l'or donne de la beauté à une femme. Penny-royal (a plant) pouliot, m. Penny-graſs, l'herbe aux poux, f. Penny-wort (or wild mint) menthe ſauvage, m.

Penny-rot, le nombril de Vénus.

Pénſil, V. Pencil.

Pénſile, a. ſuſpendu, qui pend en l'air.

Pénſion, ſ. penſion, f. Penſions in the inns of court, droits d'un collége de droit, que chaque membre paye tous les ans au collége. The penſions of Gray's Inn (that which is called council in Lincoln's Inn, and parliament in the two Temples) le conſeil du collége, comme Gray's Inn.

Pénſioner, ſ. penſionnaire, qui a une penſion. The king's penſioners or gentlemen penſioners (the nobleſt ſort of guard to the king's perſon) c'eſt quelque choſe d'approchant de ce qu'on appelloit en France les gentilshommes au bec de corbin.

Pénſive, a. penſif, rêveur, morne, triſte, chagrin, mélancolique, ſoucieux.

Pénſively, adv. d'un air penſif, triſte, & mélancolique.

Pénſiveneſs, ſ. air ou état penſif, m. méditation, f. triſteſſe, f. chagrin, m. mélancolie, f.

Pent up (from to pen up) enfermé, V. To pen.

Pentágonal, a. pentagone, de cinq angles.

Péntagon, ſ. un pentagone.

Pentámeter, ſ. un pentamètre.

Péntateuch, ſ. pentateuque, m.

Péntecoſt, ſ. la pentecôte.

Pentecóſtals, ſ. offrandes faites, ſ. que les paroiſſiens faiſoient autrefois à leur curé le jour de la pentecôte.

Pent-houſe, ſ. auvent; un appentis de maiſon; un mantelet, machine de guerre. Pent-houſe of a ſteeple, abatvent, m.

Péntile, ſ. tuile creuſe, f.

Penúltima, ſ. penultième ſyllabe, f.

Penúrious, a. (niggardly) tenant, avare, chiche, taquin, intéreſſé.

Penúriouſly, adv. chichement, en taquin.

Penúriouſneſs, ſ. avarice, chicheté, taquinerie, f.

Pénury, ſ. diſette, pauvreté, indigence, miſère, f. beſoin, m.

Peony, ſ. pivoine, f.

Péople, ſ. peuple, m. nation, f. The people or the common ſort of people, le peuple, le petit peuple, le bas peuple, le menu peuple, le commun du peuple, le vulgaire. What will people ſay if you do thus? que dira-t-on, ſi vous faites cela?

To péople, v. a. peupler.

To people, v. n. ſe peupler.

Péopled, a. peuplé.

Péopling, ſ. l'action de peupler.

Pépper, ſ. poivre, m. *†To take pepper in the noſe, *†prendre la chèvre, ſe fâcher, ſe dépiter.

Pepper-wort, poivrée, f. herbe.

Pepper-proof, qui eſt à l'épreuve du poivre ou qui n'a aucune incommodité qui l'empêche d'en manger. The pepper plant or tree, poivrier, m. A pepper-box, poivrier, m.

To péppet, v. a. poivrer, aſſaiſonner de poivre; *†(or to clap) *†poivrer, donner quelque mal vénérien.

Péppered, a. poivré, &c.

Per (a preposition borrowed from the Latin, and uſed inſtead of by) par. Ex. Per force, par force. Per annum, par an.

Peracúte, a. fort aigu, fort violent.

Peradvénture, adv. peut-être, par hazard. Without peradventure, ſans doute, indubitablement, très-aſſurément.

Peregrátion, ſ. voyage, m. ou l'action de voyager. The month of peregration, le mois de peregration.

To perámbulate, v. a. faire le tour, parcourir, ſe promener.

Perambulátion, *ſ. voyage, tour,* m. *action de parcourir.*

Perambulator, *ſ. celui qui fait un tour, un grand promeneur.*

Perceivable, *a. perceptible, qui peut être apperçu.*

To perceive, *v. a.* (to begin to ſee) *appercevoir, s'appercevoir, découvrir, commencer à voir, remarquer.* To perceive beforehand, *preſſentir.*

Perceived, *a. apperçu, découvert,* &c. *V.* To perceive.

Perceptible, *a. perceptible, que l'on peut appercevoir, dont on peut s'appercevoir, viſible.*

Perception, *ſ. perception, intelligence,* f.

Perceptivity, *ſ. puiſſance d'appercevoir,* f.

Perch, *ſ. perche,* f. *(meſure de terre.)*

Perch, *ſ. perche (poiſſon d'eau douce.)*

To perch, *v. n. ſe percher.*

Perchance, *adv. peut-être, par hazard.*

Percolation, *ſ. l'action de couler ou de paſſer une liqueur, filtration.*

D. †Petcontation *or* percunctation, *ſ. enquête, interrogation, demande, inquiſition.*

Percúllis, *ſ. c'eſt le titre d'un des pourſuivans d'armes.*

Percuſſion, *ſ. percuſſion,* f. *l'action de frapper.*

Perdition, *ſ. perdition, ruine, deſtruction,* f.

Perdúe, *a. perdu.* To lie perdue, *or* flat on one's belly, *être couché ventre à terre.*

A perdue, *ſ. ſentinelle avancée,* f.

Perdúes (the forlorn hope of an army) *les enfans perdus d'une armée,* m. pl.

Perdúrable, *a. perdurable, durable, permanent.*

Perduration, *ſ. durée,* f.

Peregrination, *ſ. voyage,* m. *l'action de voyager, d'aller dans les pays étrangers,* †† *pérégrination,* f.

Péregrine, *a. étranger, pélerin.* A peregrine hawk, *un faucon pérégrin* ou *pélerin.*

Peremptórily, *adv. abſolument, d'une manière déciſive, péremptoirement.* He ſtood peremptorily to what he firſt affirmed, *il ſe tint à ce qu'il avoit avancé, il n'en démordit point.*

Peremptorineſs, *ſ. manière déciſive,* f. *air déciſive, ton de maître.*

Peremptorineſs in a man's own opinion, *entêtement de ſa propre opinion,* m.

Peremptory, *a. péremptoire, définitif, déciſif; abſolu, déciſif dans ſes manières, qui n'en veut point démordre, qui parle d'un ton de maître, qui décide en docteur, hardi, téméraire, qui s'en fait trop accroire.*

Perénnial, *a. qui dure toute l'année; continuel, perpétuel, permanent.*

Perénnity, *ſ. durée perpétuelle, perpétuité,* f.

Perfect, *a. (or* complete) *parfait, achevé.* To be perfect in a thing, to have a thing perfect (to know it by heart) *ſavoir une choſe par cœur.*

To perfect, *v. a. parfaire, achever, rendre parfait, perfectionner.*

Perfected, *a. parfait, perfectionné, achevé.*

Perfecting, *ſ. l'action d'achever,* &c. *V.* To perfect.

Perfection, *ſ. perfection,* f.

Perfectly, *adv. parfaitement, parfaitement bien, d'une manière parfait; par cœur.*

Perfectneſs, *ſ. perfection,* f. *état parfait,* m.

Perfidious, *a. perfide, infidelle, déloyal, ſans foi, traître.* A perfidious man, *un perfide, un traître.* A perfidious woman, *une perfide, une traîteresſe.*

Perfidiouſly, *adv. perfidement, avec perfidie.*

Perfidiouſneſs, *or* perfidy, *ſ. perfidie, déloyauté, trahiſon, infidélité,* f.

To perforate, *v. a. percer tout outre, percer à travers, trouer.*

Perforated, *a. percé tout outre* ou *à travers, troué.*

Perforátion, *ſ. l'action de percer* ou *de trouer; (or* hole) *trou, paſſage,* m.

Perforce, *adv. par force, V.* Per.

To perform, *v. a. effectuer, accomplir, exécuter, s'acquitter de faire.*

Performance, *ſ. (or* performing) *accompliſſement,* m. *exécution,* f.

Performance (*or* work) *ouvrage.* I had rather have performances without promiſes, than promiſes without performances, *j'aimerois mieux qu'on fît plus & qu'on promit moins.*

Performed, *a. effectué,* &c. *V.* To perform.

Performer, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui effectue, qui exécute, exécuteur,* &c. *V.* To perform.

Performer (player on muſic) *muſicien, joueur d'inſtrumens,* m.

Perfórming, *ſ. l'action d'effectuer,* &c. *V.* To perform.

Perfúme, *ſ. parfum,* m.

To perfume, *v. a. parfumer, faire ſentir bon;* *embaumer.*

Perfúmed, *a. parfumé,* &c.

Perfúmer, *ſ. un parfumeur.*

Perfúming, *ſ. l'action de parfumer,* &c. *V.* To perfume.

Perfúming, *a. Ex.* A perfuming pan *or* pot, *une caſſolette* ou *encenſoir.*

Perfúnctorily, *adv. négligemment, par manière d'acquit, légérement, en paſſant.*

Perfúnctorineſs, *ſ. négligence,* f.

Perfúnctory, *a. fait par manière d'acquit ou légérement.*

Perhaps, *adv. peut-être.*

Pericárdium, *ſ. le péricarde.*

Pericárdian, *or* pericárdiac, *Ex.* The pericardiac or pericardian vein, *veine du péricarde,* f.

Periclitation, *ſ. péril,* danger, m.

Pericránium, *ſ. péricrâne,* m.

Perigée *or* Perigéum, *ſ. périgée,* m.

Perihélium, *ſ. périhélie,* m.

Péril, *ſ. péril, danger, riſque.* As they will anſwer the contrary at their peril, *à quoi ils répondront à leur péril* ou *à leurs riſques, périls & fortunes.*

Périlous, *a. périlleux, dangereux.*

Périlouſly, *adv. périlleuſement, dangereuſement, avec péril.* To travelled perilouſly, *il a fait un grand riſque en ſon voyage.*

Perimeter, *ſ. périmètre,* m.

Perinéum, *ſ. le périnée.*

Period, *ſ. période* f. & m. To bring to a period *or* end, *terminer.*

Periódical, *a. périodique, par périodes.*

Periódically, *adv. périodiquement.*

Perioéci, *ſ. périœciens,* terme de géographie.

Perioſteum, *ſ. le périoſte.*

Peripatétic, *ſ. péripatéticien, philoſophe* ou *diſciple d'Ariſtote.*

Periphery, *ſ. périphérie, circonférence,* f. *pourtour,* m.

Périphraſe *or* periphraſis, *ſ. périphraſe, circonlocution,* f.

To periphraſe, *v. a. périphraſer, uſer ou ſe ſervir de circonlocution, parler par périphraſe.*

Periphraſed, *a. périphraſé.*

Periphr.

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hrâſical, *a. qui tient de la phraſe.*
hraſically, *adv. par périphraſe, par circonlocution.*
neumónical, *a. péripneumonique.*
néumony, *ſ. péripneumonie* ou *inflammation des poumons*, f.
ians *or* Périſcii, *ſ. Périſciens*, m.
iſh, *v. n. périr, prendre fin.*
periſh with hunger, *mourir de faim.*
ıable, *a. périſſable.*
ed, *a. péri.*
ing, *ſ. l'action de périr.*
ıric, *a. Ex.* The periſtaltic motion of the guts, *le mouvement périſtaltique des intestins*
ple, *ſ. périſtile*, m.
neum, *ſ. le péritoine.*
jure one's ſelf, *v. r. ſe parjurer, violer ſon ſerment.*
red, *a. qui s'eſt parjuré, qui a fait un faux ſerment, parjure.*
perjured man, *un parjure.*
perjured woman, *une parjure.*
ry, *ſ. parjure, celui* ou *celle qui ſe parjure.*
ry, *ſ. parjure, faux ſerment*, m.
g, *ſ.* Peruke.
inkle (a ſea-ſnail) *pétoncle*, (*an* he b) *pervenche*, f.
rk up, to perk up again, *v. ſe remettre, ſe refaire, reprendre ſes forces, ſe ravoir, revenir d'une maladie.*
rg up *or* perking up again, *action de ſe refaire.*
up *or* perked up again, *a. remis d'une maladie, qui a repris ſes forces.*
rk, *ſ.* (a little Turkiſh boot) *botte*, f.
nence *or* permanency, *ſ. permanence*, f.
aent, *a. permanent, durable.*
meate. *v. a.* (*or* pervade) *pénétrer, paſſer à travers.*
Ible, *a. qui peut être pervadé.*
ſion, *ſ. permiſſion*, f. *pouvoir*, m. *liberté*, f. *privilége*, m.
rit, f. de faire, de dire, *&c.*
rmit, *v. a. permettre, ſouffrir, donner la permiſſion, donner pouvoir, liberté*, ou *licence de faire, de dire*, &c. *laiſſer, ſouffrir.*
rmitted, *a. permis*, &c.
rmitting, *ſ. l'action de permettre*, &c. *V.* To permit.

Permutátion, *ſ. permutation*, f. *échange*, m.
To permúte, *v. a. Ex.* To permute livings, *permuter un bénéfice contre un autre, changer, faire un échange de ſon bénéfice avec un autre.*
Permúted, *a. permuté, changé, échangé.*
Permúter, *ſ. permutant.*
Pernicious, *a. pernicieux, dangereux, nuiſible, mauvais.*
Perniciouſly, *adv. pernicieuſement, d'une manière pernicieuſe.*
Perniciouſneſs, *ſ. qualité pernicieuſe* ou *nuiſible*, f. *danger*, m.
Perorátion, *ſ. péroraiſon*, f.
To perpend, *v. a. peſer, examiner, conſidérer.*
Perpénded, *a. peſé, examiné, conſidéré.*
Perpénder, *ſ.* (a coping-ſtone) *pierre qui eſt juſtement de la largeur de la muraille.*
Pérpendicle, *ſ. plomb* ou *perpendicule*, m.
Perpendicular, *a. perpendiculaire.*
Perpendicularly, *adv. perpendiculairement, à plomb.*
To pérpetrate, *v. a. commettre, faire*, †*perpétrer.*
Pérpetrating *or* perpetrátion, *ſ. l'action de commettre* ou *de perpétrer.*
Perpétual, *a. perpétuel, continuel, éternel.* The perpetual belief of a doctrine, *la perpétuité de la foi ſur une doctrine.*
Perpétually, *adv. perpetuellement, toujours, éternellement, continuellement, ſans ceſſe.*
To perpétuate, *v. a. perpétuer, rendre perpétuel, faire durer toujours, éterniſer, immortaliſer.*
Perpétuated, *a. perpétué, éterniſé, immortaliſé.*
Perpétuating *or* perpetuátion, *ſ. l'action de perpétuer*, f.
Perpetúity, *ſ. perpétuité, durée éternelle.*
To perplex, *v. a. mettre en perplexité* ou *en peine, embarraſſer, embrouiller.*
Perpléxable, *a. embarraſſé, embrouillé.*
Perplexed, *a. embarraſſé*, &c. *V.* To perplex. A perplexed buſineſs, *une affaire embrouillée, embarraſſée, pleine d'épines.*
Perpléxedly, *adv. avec embarras, d'une manière embrouillée* ou *confuſe.*
Perpléxing, *ſ. l'action d'embarraſſer*, &c. *V.* To perplex.
Perpléxity *or* perpléxedneſs, *ſ. perplexité*, f. *embarras d'eſprit*, m. *incertitude*, m.
Pérquiſite, *ſ. qu'on a gagné par ſon induſtrie.*
Perquiſites, *ſ. caſuel, tour du bâton, profits caſuels, émolumens*, m. pl.
Perquiſition, *ſ. perquiſition, recherche exacte*, f.
Perquiſitor, *ſ. celui qui fait une recherche exacte, qui examine.*
Pérry, *ſ. poiré*, m.
To perſecute, *v. a. perſécuter, tourmenter, vexer, inquiéter*; (to importune) *perſécuter, importuner.*
Perſecuted, *a. perſécuté*, &c.
Perſecuting, *ſ. l'action de perſécuter*, &c. *V.* To perſecute.
Perſecútion, *ſ. perſécution*, f.
Perſecutor, *ſ. perſécuteur*, m.
Perſevérance, *ſ. perſévérance, conſtance*, f.
Perſevérant, *ſ. perſévérant, qui a de la perſévérance, conſtant, ferme.*
To perſevére, *v. n. perſévérer, continuer, être ferme* ou *conſtant, avoir de la perſévérance* ou *de la conſtance.*
Perſevéring, *ſ. l'action de perſévérer, perſévérance.*
Perſeveringly, *adv. avec perſévérance.*
To perſiſt, *v. n. perſiſter, continuer* ou *demeurer ferme.*
Perſiſtance *or* perſiſting, *ſ. conſtance, fermeté, l'action de perſiſter, de continuer*, ou *de demeurer ferme.*
Perſon, *ſ. perſonne, figure*, f.
Perſonable, *a. de bonne mine, qui a bon air, qui a bonne façon, bien fait de la perſonne.*
Perſonage, *ſ. perſonnage*, m. *perſonne*, f.
Perſonal, *a. perſonnel, qui regarde la perſonne*, f.
Perſonality *or* perſonalty, *ſ. Ex.* An action in the perſonality, *action perſonelle*, f. Perſonalty (*or* perſonal reflection) *injure, réflexion perſonelle*, f.
Perſonally, *adv. perſonellement, en perſonne.*
To perſonate, *v. a jouer le perſonnage, faire le perſonnage, repréſenter.*
Perſonated, *a. repréſenté, dont on a joué le perſonnage.*
Perſonating, *ſ. l'action de repréſenter, de jouer* ou *de faire le perſonnage de.*
Perſpective, *ſ. perſpective*, f.
Perſpective-glaſs, *lunette d'approche*, f.
Perſpicácious, *a. clair-voyant, éclairé, intelligent, pénétrant.*

Perſpicácity, *ſ. perſpicacité, force, vivacité, pénétration d'eſprit,* f.

Perſpicúity, *ſ. clarté, netteté,* f.

Perſpícuous, *a. clair, net, évident, manifeſte.*

Perſpicuouſly, *adv. clairement.*

Perſpicuouſneſs, *ſ. perſpicacité,* f.

Perſpírable, *a. capable de tranſpiration.*

Perſpirátion, *ſ. tranſpiration,* f.

To perſpire, *v. n. tranſpirer.*

To perſtringe, *v. a. toucher quelque choſe en peu de mots, la paſſer légérement, ne faire que couler par deſſus.*

To perſuáde, *v. a. perſuader, réſoudre, faire faire; perſuader, faire croire, convaincre.*

To perſuade one's ſelf, *v. r. ſe perſuader, croire, s'imaginer.*

Perſuáded, *a. perſuadé,* &c. *V.* To perſuade. I cannot (I am not to) be perſuaded that it is ſo, *je ne puis pas me perſuader que cela ſoit vrai.*

Perſuáder, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui perſuade* ou *qui a perſuadé.*

Perſuáding, *ſ. l'action de perſuader,* &c. *V.* To perſuade.

Perſuásibly, *adv. d'une manière perſuaſive & convaincante.*

Perſuásion, *ſ.* (ſollicitation) *perſuaſion, ſollicitation, inſtigation,* f.

Perſuásion (belief) *perſuaſion, opinion, croyance,* f.

Perſuásive or perſuásory, *a. perſuaſif, qui a la force de perſuader.*

Pert, *a.* (brisk or lively) *vif, éveillé, plein de feu, hardi, égrillard.*

To pertáin, *v. n. regarder, concerner.*

Pertinácious, *a. obſtiné, opiniâtre, entêté.*

Pertináciouſly, *adv. opiniâtrément, avec opiniâtreté.*

Pertináciouſneſs, pertinácity, or pértinacy, *ſ. opiniâtreté, obſtination,* f *entêtement,* m.

Pértinence, *ſ. qualité propre, commode* ou *convenable,* f.

Pértinent, *a. pertinent, convenable, à propos, qui eſt tel qu'il convient.*

Pértinently, *adv. pertinemment, à propos.*

Pertingency, *ſ. l'action d'atteindre* ou *de frapper.*

Pertingent, *a. qui atteint, qui touche.*

Pértneſs, *ſ.* (from pert) *feu* ou *vivacité, hardieſſe,* f. *babil, caquet,* m.

To pertúrb or pertúrbate, *v. a. troubler, cauſer du trouble, mettre en déſordre,* †*perturber.*

Pertúrbated, *a. troublé,* &c.

Perturbátion, *ſ. trouble, déſordre,* m. *agitation,* f. †*perturbation,* f.

Perturbátor, *ſ. pertubateur,* m.

Perturbátrix, *ſ. perturbatrice,* f.

To perváde, *v. a. pénétrer, percer à travers, paſſer.*

Pervérſe, *a. pervers, méchant, dépravé.*

Pervérſely, *adv. malicieuſement, avec perverſité.*

Pervérſeneſs or pervérſity, *ſ. perverſité, méchanceté, dépravation,* f.

Pervérſion, *ſ. l'action de pervertir,* &c. *V.* To pervert, *dépravation,* f. *renverſement,* m.

To pervért, *v. a. pervertir, débaucher, dépraver, corrompre.*

Pervérted, *a. perverti,* &c. *V.* To pervert.

Pervérter, *ſ. pervertiſſeur, celui qui pervertit,* &c.

Pervérting, *ſ. l'action de pervertir,* &c. *V.* To pervert.

Pérvious, *a. par où l'on peut paſſer.*

Périuke or périwig, *ſ. une perruque.*

Péruke-maker, *ſ. un perruquier.*

Perúſal, *ſ. lecture,* f. ou *action de parcourir un écrit, un livre,* &c.

To perúſe, *v. a. lire, lire d'un bout à l'autre, parcourir.*

Perúſed, *a. lu* ou *lu d'un bout à l'autre, parcouru.*

Perúſer, *ſ. celui qui lit* ou *qui a lu, qui parcourt* ou *qui a parcouru.*

Perúſing, *ſ. lecture,* f. *l'action de lire* ou *de parcourir.*

Périwinkle, *ſ.* (an herb) *pervenche,* f. (a ſea-ſnail) *pétoncle,* m.

Péſſary, *ſ. peſſaire,* m.

Peſt, *ſ. la peſte, la contagion.*

Peſt-houſe, *maiſon de peſtiférés,* f.

To péſter, *v. a. embarraſſer, incommoder, importuner,* †*tarabuſter.*

Péſtered, *a. embarraſſé,* &c. *V.* To peſter.

Peſtiferous, *a. peſtifére, qui cauſe la peſte;* †*pernicieux.*

Peſtilence, *ſ. la peſtilance, la peſte, la contagion.*

Péſtilent or peſtiléntial, *a. peſtilent, peſtilenticl, contagieux.*

Péſtilently, *adv. Ex.* A ſmell peſtilently noiſome, *une odeur peſtilentielle, une odeur empeſtée, qui empoiſonne.*

Péſtle, *ſ.* (or pounder) *un pilon.* A peſtle of pork, *l'extrémité, d'un jambon,* f. *l'os d'un jambon,*

Pet, *ſ. dépit,* m. *boutade,* f. To take a pet at any thing, *quer, ſe fâcher, s'offenſer, cloquer de quelque choſe.*

Pétal, *ſ. pétal,* m. *terme de nique.*

Pétaliſm, *ſ. pétaliſme, exil par ans,* m.

Pétard, *ſ. pétard,* m.

Petardéer, *ſ. un petardier.*

Péter-pence, *ſ. denier de S. P impôt d'un ſou par mai l'on payoit autrefois en* m.

Peteráro (a little iron ca *un pierrier.*

Pétticoat, *ſ. une jupe,* †*u †*un cotillon.* P. The i nearer than the petti *La chair eſt plus proche chemiſe.*

Petition, *ſ. requête,* f. pla ou *ſupplique,* f.

To petition one, *v. a. une requête* ou *un plan qu'un, lui demander le prier* ou *le ſupplier de choſe.*

Petitioned, *a. à qui l'on a une requête* ou *un plan*

Petitioner, *ſ. ſuppliant,* ou *expoſant, expoſante.*

Petitioning, *ſ. l'action de ſenter un placet* ou &c.

Pétitory, *a. pétitoire.*

Pétrary, *ſ. un mauguin.*

Petrifáction, *ſ. pétrification,*

Pétrified, *a. pétrifié, pierre.*

Petrífic, *a. qui a la vertu trifier.*

To pétrify, *v. a. pétrifier, tir en pierre.*

To pétrify, *v. n. ſe pétrifier, venir pierre.*

Pétrifying, *ſ. l'action de* ou *de ſe pétrifier,* f.

Pétronel, *ſ.* (a piſtol u uſed by a horſeman) m.

A pettifógger, *ſ. un procureur ignorant & chicaneur.*

Pettifógging, *ſ. chicane,*

Pértish, *a.* (from pert) *déſagreable, quinteux, mauvaiſe humeur, à qui plaît, qui s'offenſe ou de la moindre choſe.*

Pértishneſs, *ſ. humeur* Pétitwee, *ſ. des pieds de lait,* m. pl.

Pétre, *Ex.* To keep a

no, *conserver le souvenir d'une ſe.*
, *a. petit.* A petty king, *petit roi, un roitelet.*
-patrees, *ſ. des petits pâtés,*
-larceny, *petit-larcin,* m.
acy, *ſ. pétulance* ou *laſci-*
, f.
nt, *a.* (rude, saucy) *pétu-*
, *évaporé, inſolent.*
ſ. banc, banc fermé d'égliſe,
rié Dieu, m.
, *ſ. étain, de l'étain,* m.
elle d'étain, f.
terer, *ſ. un potier d'étain.*
mena, *le pluriel de* phæno-
on.
menon, *ſ. un phénomène.*
giaires, *ſ. les ſoldats qui*
ſaient la phalange, m.
gery, *a. qui appartient à la*
nge.
x, *ſ. phalange,* m.
ſm *or* fantaſm, *ſ. fantôme,*
re, m. *apparition,* f.
ſtical, *V.* Fantaſtical.
m, *ſ. fantôme,* m.
r pharos, *ſ.* (a light-houſe
the ſea) *phare,* m.
ical, *a. de pharisien.*
, *ſ. phariſaïſme,* m.
, *ſ. phariſien,* m.
ceutic *or* pharmaceuti-
. *qui appartient à la phar-*
.
ceuty *or rather* phármacy,
rmacie, f.
ſ. Phaſes, *pl. phaſe, appa-*
y f. pl. *Ex.* The phaſes
e moon, *les phaſes de la*
t, *ſ. un faiſan.* A hen-
nt, *une faiſane.*
t-pout, *une faiſandeau.*
, *ſ. phénix,* m.
ſ. une phiole. A little
, *une petite phiole.*
manoïde, *a. humain, doux,*
manéſte.
manity, *ſ. humanité, dou-*
manitezé, *bonté,* f.
y, *ſ. philantie,* f. *amour*
e, m.
ſt *or* philomót, *a. de cou-*
r *feuille morte.*
ſtines, *ſ. des débauchés,* m.
ſer, *ſ. philologue, un homme*
ne *or d'érudition.*
ſical, *a. philologique, de*
gie.
ſt, *ſ. philologue,* m.
gy, *ſ. philologie, érudition,*
ature, f.
el, *ſ. philomèle,* f. *roſſignol.*

Philoſophaſter, *ſ. un méchant philoſophe.*
Philoſopher, *ſ. un philoſophe.* The philoſopher's ſtone, *la pierre philoſophale.*
Philoſophical, *a. philoſophique, de philoſophie.*
Philoſophically, *adv. philoſophiquement, en philoſophe.*
To philoſophiſe, *v. n. philoſopher, parler, raiſonner à la manière des philoſophes.*
Philoſophy, *ſ. la philoſophie.* Natural philoſophy, *la phyſique.* Moral philoſophy, *la morale.*
Philter *ou* philtrum, *ſ. philtre, breuvage amoureux,* m.
To philter, *v. a.* (to charm to love) *philtrer.*
Philtered, *a. enchanté par quelque philtre amoureux,* m.
To philtrate, *v. a. philtrer une liqueur.*
To phlebótomiſe, *v. a. phlébotomiſer.*
Phlebótomiſt, *ſ. phlébotomiſte,* m.
Phlebótomy, *ſ. phlébotomie,* f.
Phlegm, *&c. V.* Flegm.
Phlégmon, *ſ. phlegmon,* m.
Phœnix, *ſ. phénix,* m.
Phóſphorus, *ſ. phoſphore,* m. *l'étoile du berger,* f. *phoſphore,* m. *pierre de Boulogne,* f. ou *certaine compoſition chimique.*
Phraſe, *ſ. phraſe, façon de parler,* f.
To phraſe, *v. a. exprimer.*
Phraſed, *a. exprimé.*
Phraſeólogy, *ſ. diction,* f. *ſtyle,* m.
Phrénſy, *V.* Frenſy.
Phthiſic, *ſ. phthiſie, conſomption,* f.
Phthiſical, *a. phthiſique.*
Phylácteries, *ſ. pl. philactères,* m.
Phyſical, *a. phyſique, naturel; médicinal.*
Phyſically, *adv. phyſiquement, naturellement.*
Phyſician, *ſ. phyſicien, qui ſait la phyſique; un médecin, un docteur en médecine.*
To phy'ſic, *v. a. médeciner, médicamenter, droguer.*
Phy'ſicked, *a. médeciné, medicamenté, drogué.*
Phy'ſicking, *ſ. l'action de médeciner, de médicamenter,* ou *de droguer.*
Phy'ſics, *ſ. phyſique,* f. *la philoſophie naturelle; livres de médecine,* m.
Phyſiógnomer *or* phyſiógnomiſt, *ſ. phyſionomiſte,* m.
Phyſiógnomy, *ſ. phyſionomie,* f.
Phyſióloger, *ſ. celui qui eſt verſé dans la phyſiologie.*

Phyſiológical, *a. phyſiologique.*
Phyſiólogy, *ſ. la phyſiologie.*
Phyz, *ſ. le viſage;* †*la trogne.*
Piacular *or* piaculous, *a. expiatoire.*
Pia-máter, *ſ. pie-mère,* f.
Piáſter, *ſ. piaſtre,* f.
Piázza, *ſ. une place publique; un portique.*
Pibble *or* pibble-ſtone, *or* pebble, *ſ. un caillou.*
Pica, *ſ. pica, appétit dépravé,* m. *envie de femme groſſe,* f.
Pica (a printing letter) *Cicero,* m. Small pica, *Cicero approché* ou *à petit œil,* m.
Pick, *ſ.* (a tool) *marteline,* f. A pick-axe, *pic,* m. ou *pioche,* f.
Pick-lock, *un crocheteur de ſerrures.* *†He is a pick-lock of the law, **c'eſt un diable en procès, c'eſt un homme ſavant en droit, c'eſt un grand juriſconſulte.* A pick-pocket, *un filou, un voleur.* A pick-thank, *un flagorneur* ou *une flagorneuſe.*
To pick, *v. a. éplucher, nettoyer, curer.* To pick a bone, *ronger un os.* To pick a quarrel with one (to pick a hole in his coat) *chercher querelle à quelqu'un, lui faire querelle.*
To pick out, *tirer, choiſir.* Where has he picked it out? *d'où a-t-il tiré cela?* *où l'a-t-il pris?* To pick up, *ramaſſer, prendre, enlever.* *†He is fit for nothing but to pick up ſtraws, *c'eſt un innocent, il eſt à demi fou.* To pick up a wench *or* whore, *prendre une putain, s'accrocher avec une femme de mauvaiſe vie.*
Pickage, *ſ. étalage,* m.
Pickaróon, *ſ. ſorte de vaiſſeau de pirates; un pirate, un corſaire.*
Picked, *a. pointu.*
To pickeér, *&c. V.* To piquéer, *&c.*
Picker, *ſ. Ex.* A picker of quarrels, *un querelleur.*
An ear-picker, *un cure-oreille.*
A tooth-picker, *ſ. un cure-dent.*
Pickerel, *ſ.* (a ſmall pike) *brochet-on, petit brochet,* m.
Picket, *V.* Piquet.
Picking, *ſ. l'action d'éplucher,* &c. *V.* To pick. Picking of thanks, *flagornerie,* f.
Pickle, *ſ. marinade,* f. *aſſaiſonnement compoſé ſur-tout de ſel & de vinaigre.* It muſt lie ſo long in the pickle, *il faut le laiſſer*

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laiſſer tremper tant de tems dans le ſel & dans le vinaigre. ††
To be in a ſad pickle *or* condition, *être mal accommodé, être tout en déſordre, être fort ſale.*
To pickle, *v. a. confire, ſaler, mariner, accommoder avec du ſel & du vinaigre,* &c.
Pickled, *a. confit, ſalé, mariné.* Pickled-herrings, *des harengs ſecs,* m.
Pickling, *ſ. l'action de confire,* &c. *V.* To pickle.
Pickrel, *ſ. brochaton, petit brochet,* m.
Pickt, *a. (from* to pick) *épluché,* &c. *V.* To pick.
Picle, *ſ. une petite pièce de terre,* f.
To picque one, *v. a. faire pic,* au jeu du piquet.
Picture, *ſ. portrait, tableau,* m. *peinture,* f. *ouvrage de peintre,* m. *image, copie,* ou *repréſentation,* f. To ſit for one's picture, *ſe faire tirer, ſe faire peindre.*
Picture drawing, *ſ. peinture,* f. *art de peindre,* m. A picture-drawer. *un peintre.*
To picture, *v. a. dépeindre, repréſenter.*
Pictured, *a. dépeint, repréſenté.*
To piddle, *v. n. pignocher, manger en dégoûté, badiner, s'amuſer à la bagatelle.*
Piddler, *ſ.* celui ou celle *qui pignoche ; badin,* m.
Piddling, *ſ. l'action de pignocher.*
Piddling, *a. Ex.* A piddling buſineſs, *une bagatelle, niaiſerie,* ou *ſottiſe,* f.
Pie, *ſ. un pâté.* A minced-pie, *riſſole,* f.
A pie *or* magpy, *ſ. une pie.*
Pie-bald *or* pied, *a. pie.*
Pie-bald, *a. Ex.* A pie-bald horſe, *un cheval pie* ou *une pie.*
Piece, *ſ. pièce,* f. *morceau,* m.
Piece-meal, *pièce par pièce, peu à peu.* A piece of candle, *un bout de chandelle.* A birding *or* a fowling piece, *fuſil de chaſſe,* m. A piece of ordnance, *une pièce d'artillerie* ou *de canon, un canon.* A field-piece, *pièce de campagne,* f. A chimney-piece, *un tableau de cheminée.* A piece of wit, *un trait* ou *un tour d'eſprit.*
R. Piece is ſometimes uſed only for emphaſis' ſake.
Ex. A piece of good counſel, *un bon conſeil* ou *avis.* It is a great piece of folly, *c'eſt une grande folie.*
A-piece (of each) *pièce, la pièce, chacun, chacune.*
To piece, *v. a. rapiécer, rapiéceter, raccommoder, rapetaſſer.*
Piéced, *a. rapiécé, rapiéceté, raccommodé, rapetaſſé.*
Piécer, *ſ. (or* botcher) *rapetaſſeur, ravaudeur.*
Piécing, *ſ. l'action de rapiéceter,* &c. *V.* To piece.
Pied, *a. pie.* A pied horſe, *cheval pie* ou *une pie.*
To picp, *v. n. piauler.*
Piéping, *ſ. piaulement,* m. ou *l'action de piauler,* f.
Pie-powder-court, *ſ. cour qui ſe tient dans les foires pour faire prompte juſtice.*
Pier, *ſ.* (a ſort of pillar) *pied-droit,* m.
To pierce, *v. a. percer, faire un trou* ou *une ouverture.* To pierce a hogſhead of wine, *percer un muid de vin, le mettre en perce.*
To pierce *(or* penetrate) *percer, pénétrer.*
Piérced, *a. percé,* &c. *V.* To pierce.
Piércer, *ſ. perçoir,* m.
Piercing, *ſ. l'action de percer,* &c. *V.* To pierce.
Piercing, *a. perçant, pénétrant, ſubtil.*
Piércingly, *adv. ſubtilement.*
Piety, *ſ. piété, dévotion, religion ; piété,* f. *amour,* m.
Pig, *ſ. un cochon.* A ſucking-pig, *un cochon de lait.* A Guinea-pig, *un cochon d'Inde.* A barrow-pig, *un jeune cochon châtré.*
Pig of lead, *un ſaumon de plomb.* *P.* He ſleeps like a pig. *P. Il dort comme un ſabot, il dort fort bien.* *P.* To buy a pig in a poke. *P. Acheter chat en poche.* Pig-eyed (that has little eyes) *qui a des yeux de cochon, qui a de petits yeux & ridés.*
To pig, *v. n. cochonner, faire de petits cochons.*
Pigeon, *ſ. pigeon,* m.
A hen-pigeon, *la femelle du pigeon, pigeon femelle.* A pigeon-pie, *un pâté de pigeons* ou *de pigeonneaux.*
Pigeon-houſe, *pigeonnier,* m.
Pigging, *ſ. l'action de cochonner, V.* To pig.
†Pigment, *ſ. fard,* m.
A pigmey, *ſ. un pygmée, un mirmidon, un nain.*
Pigney, *ſ.* (a pretty pigney) *un gentil enfant, un joli garçon, une jolie pouponne.*
Pike, *ſ. brochet,* m. poiſſon.
Pike, *ſ.* (a weapon) *pique,* f.
††To paſs many pikes, *paſſer beaucoup, prendre bien de la peine,* *†manger de la vache enragée.*
A pike-man, *un piquier.* Pike-men, *les piquiers,* m. *piques,* f.
Pike-ſtaff, *bâton pointu,* m.
Piked, *a. pointu.*
Piláſter, *ſ. pilaſtre,* m.
Piloh *or* ratcher pilcher, *ſ. courture de ſelle,* f.
Pílcher (for a young child) *de flanelle, dont on couvre les parties d'un jeune enfant,* f. pilcher, *pélamide,* f. ſorte de poiſſon.
Pilcrow, *ſ. un paragraphe.*
Pile, *ſ. pile,* f. *tas,* m. A ſtately pile of building, *bâtiment ſuperbe.*
Pile (a great ſtake ſtruck the ground) *pilotis,* m. Pile work, *pilotage,* m.
Croſs *or* pile (a ſort of game) *croix* ou *pile,* ſorte de jeu.
Piles *(or* emrods) *les hémorroïdes,* f. pl.
Pile-wort *(or* plant) *ſcrofulaire,* plante.
To pile up, *v. a. Ex.* To pile wood, *entaſſer du bois, mettre en pile,* ou *l'empiler.*
Piled up, *a. entaſſé, mis en pile, empilé.*
To pilfer, *v. a. faire de petits vols, dérober des choſes de peu de conſéquence, chaparder.*
Pilfered, *a. volé, dérobé, chaparderie.*
Pilferer, *ſ. un petit larron, voleur, un petit fripon, un petit voleur.*
Pilfering, *ſ. l'action de chaparder ; V.* To pilfer ; *larcin,* m.
Pilfery, *ſ. petit larcin,* m.
Pilgrim, *ſ. un pélerin.*
Pilgrimage, *ſ. pélerinage,* m.
Piling up, *ſ. l'action d'empiler,* &c. *V.* To pile up.
Pill, *ſ. une pilule.*
*Pill garlic, *un homme rusé, concerté, qui fait une mauvaiſe figure.*
To pill, *v. a. peler. V.* To
To pill and poll, *voler, uſer d'extorſion ou de rapine.*
Pillage, *ſ. pillage, ſaccagement,*
To pillage, *v. a. piller, ſaccager.*
Pillaged, *a. pillé, ſaccagé.*
Pillager, *ſ. celui qui pille,* m.
Pillaging, *ſ. pillage,* m. *l'action de piller, de ſaccager.*
Piller, *ſ. pilleur,* m. *voleur,*

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main pillar of a coach, *un pied cornier d'un carrosse.*
llared, *a. qui ressemble à une colonne.*
lled, *a. pelé.*
lling, *s. Ex.* Pilling and polling, *pillerie, volerie, concussion,* f.
llion, *s. une selle de femme,* f.
ou *cushinet,* m. pour porter en croupe.
lored, *a. pilorié.*
lory, *s. un pilori.* Pillory-knight, *un faux témoin.*
pillory, *v. a. pilorier.*
low, *s. un oreiller.* P. To advise with one's pillow, P. *Prendre conseil de la nuit.* Pillow-bier, *taie d'oreiller,* f.
lot, *s. pilote,* m.
pilot, *v. a. Ex.* To pilot a ship, *piloter un vaisseau, le conduire dans le port.*
lotage, *s. le pilotage,* m.
menta, *s. piment,* m.
mfico, *s. Ex.* Set out in pimfico, *être à quatre épingles.*
mp, *s. maquereau,* m.
mp, *v. n. faire le maquereau, faire un maquerellage.*
mpernel, *s. pimprenelle,* f. herbe.
mping, *s. maquerellage, le métier de maquereau,* m.
mping, *a. chétif, de néant, de peu d'importance, †fichu.*
mple, *s. bouton,* m. *pustule, ferure,* ou *enleveure,* f. A red pimple, *rougeur,* f.
n, *s. une épingle; une cheville; une clavette.*
pin (of wood, nine of which make up a sort of play) *quille,* f.
*†To be in a merry pin, *être gai ou joyeux, être de bonne humeur.* A pin-case, *un étui, pour des épingles.* A pin-cushion, *un coussinet* ou *une pelote.* A pin-maker, *un épinglier* ou *faiseur d'épingles.* Pin-dust, *limaille,* f. Pin-fold, *un parc de brebis.* A larding-pan, *une lardoire.* A rolling-pin, *un rouleau.* A frizing-pin, *un fer à friser.* An axle-pin *or* linch-pin, *un essieu.*
pin, *v. a. attacher, attacher avec une épingle.* To pin the basket, *couronner l'ouvrage, finir une affaire.* *To pin up a gown, *retrousser une robe.*
nacle, *V.* Pinnacle.
ncers, *s. dervier,* m. *tenette,* f.
ncers, *s. tenailles,* f. pl.
nch, *s. pincée,* f. To give a tender pinch, *pincer quelqu'un fortement, le pincer jusqu'au sang.* Upon a pinch, *en cas de nécessité; au besoin.* To be at a pinch, *être en peine, être embarrassé, être à l'extrémité.*
*†Pinch-gut *or* a pinch-belly, *un avare qui se plaint le manger ou qui plaint le pain à ses gens, un homme qui s'affame,* ou *qui affame sa famille.*
A pinch-fist *or* pinch-penny, *un taquin, un avare.*
To pinch, *v. a. pincer.* *Fortune now and then pinches me, *la fortune me donne de tems en tems quelque atteinte.*
To pinch off, *arracher.*
To pinch off a piece, *emporter la pièce en pinçant.*
To pinch, *v. n. pâtir, souffrir, endurer, être dans la nécessité.*
Pinched, *a. pincé,* &c. *V.* To pinch.
Pincher, *s. celui* ou *celle qui pince,* &c *V.* To pinch.
Pindárical *or* Pindáric, *a. Pindarique.*
Pine *or* pine-tree, *s. un pin.*
A pine-apple, *une pomme de pin.* The pine-kernel (of the brain) *le colarjon,* partie du cerveau.
To pine *or* pine away, *v. n. languir, déchoir, avoir très-peu de santé, dessécher de chagrin* ou *de douleur.*
To pine one's self to death, *v. r. mourir de chagrin.*
Pineal, *a. Ex.* Pineal gland, *la glande pinéale.*
Pined away, *a. déchu,* &c.
Pined *or* pining away, *s. langueur,* f.
Pining, *a. languissant.*
Pinion, *s. pignon,* m. partie d'une montre ou d'une horloge.
The pinion of a fowl, *l'aile d'un oiseau,* m.
To pinion one, *v. a. lier les bras à quelqu'un.*
Pinioned, *a. qui a les bras liés.*
Pink, *s.* (a flower) *œillet,* m.
Pink-eyed, *qui a de petits yeux.*
Pink (a ship) *pinque* ou *flute,* f. vaisseau de mer.
To pink, *v. a. découper, figurer* ou *mouchéter une étoffe.*
To pink, *v. n. clignoter, cligner les yeux.*
Pinked, *a. mouchété, découpé.*
Pinker, *s. un découpeur.*
Pinking, *s. une découpure, mouchéture,* f.
Pinking, *a. qui cligne les yeux, qui clignote.*
Pinnace, *s. pinasse,* f. sorte de vaisseau de mer.
Pinnacle, *s. pinacle, créneau;* m.
*The pinnacle of glory, *le pinacle* ou *le faîte de la gloire.*
Pinnage, *s.* (pounding of cattle) *l'action d'enfermer le bétail dans un parquet.*
Pinned, *a.* (from to pin) *attaché,* &c. *V.* To pin.
Pinner, *s.* (a maker of pins) *un épinglier;* (a sort of dress for a woman's head) *sorte de coiffe de femme.*
Pinning, *s. l'action d'attacher,* &c. *V.* To pin.
Pint, *s. pinte d'Angleterre* ou *chopine de France,* f. Half a pint, *une demi-pinte,* mesure d'Angleterre, ou environ *un demi-setier de Paris.*
Pinules, *s. pl. pinules de l'alidade,* f.
Pionéer, *s. un pionnier, un travailleur.*
Piony, *s.* (*or* peony) *pivoine,* f. herbe.
Pious, *a. pieux, dévot, qui a de la piété, pie.*
Piously, *adv. pieusement, dévotement, avec piété, d'une manière dévote.*
Pip, *s. la pepie.* The green pip, *les pâles couleurs,* f. pl.
Pip (*or* spot) upon cards, *point de cartes,* m.
To pip, *v. a. ôter* ou *arracher la pepie.*
Pipe, *s. une pipe; tuyau, conduit, canal,* m.
The wind-pipe (the pipe of the lungs) *le conduit de la respiration, le sifflet, la trachée artère.*
A pipe (a butt *or* half a tun) of wine, *une pipe de vin,* un muid & demi de vin.
Pipe (the great roll in the Exchequer) *le grand rouleau de l'Exchiquier en Angleterre.*
A bag-pipe, *une cornemuse.*
A glister-pipe, *un seringue.*
To pipe, *v. n. jouer de la flûte, fluter; fumer, prendre du tabac en fumée.*
Piper, *s. joueur de flûte, un flûteur.*
A bag-piper, *un joueur de cornemuse.*
Piper, *s.* (*or* smoker) *un fumeur.*
Piping, *s. l'action de flûter* ou *jouer de la flûte; l'action de fumer.*
Piping, *adv. Ex.* Piping-hot, *tout chaud.*
Pipkin, *s. un pot de terre qui endure le feu.*
Pipped, *a.* (from to pip) *à qui on a ôté* ou *arraché la pepie.*

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Pippin, *ſ.* reinette, *pomme de reinette*, f.
Piquant, *a.* piquant, *qui a de la pointe.*
Pique, *ſ.* pique, f.
To pique, *v. a.* piquer ou *piquer d'honneur.*
Piqued, *a.* piqué.
To piquéer, *v. n.* eſcarmoucher. †To piqueer with the eyes, *eſcarmoucher des yeux, jouer de la prunelle.*
Piquéering, *ſ.* eſcarmouche, &c. *V.* To piqueer.
Piquet (at cards) *ſ.* piquet, *jeu de piquet*, m.
Piracy, *ſ.* piraterie, f. métier, m. ou courſe de pirate, f. To exerciſe piracy, *exercer la piraterie, infeſter les mers par des pirateries, pirater.*
Pirate, *ſ.* pirate, corſaire, voleur, ou écumeur de mer, un forban, m.
To pirate, *v. a.* piller un auteur, faire le métier de plagiaire.
Pirátical, *a.* de pirate.
Piſcary, *ſ.* (a law-word) le privilége de la pêche, la liberté de pêcher dans l'eau d'autrui.
Piſcatory, *a.* qui a rapport au poiſſon ou à la pêche.
Piſces, *ſ.* les Poiſſons, l'un des 12 ſignes céleſtes.
Piſh! *interj.* nargue! terme de mépris.
To piſh, *v. n.* narguer, témoigner du mépris.
Piſmire, *ſ.* une fourmi.
Piſs, *ſ.* piſſat, m. Piſs-pot, un pot de chambre. Piſs-burnt, couleur de piſſat. A piſs-a-bed, un ou une piſſe-en-lit.
To piſs, *v. n.* piſſer, uriner, faire de l'eau. To piſs often, piſſer ſouvent, piſſoter. To piſs upon one, baſouer quelqu'un, ſe moquer de lui, lui faire des niches. *†They piſs through one quill, †ce ſont deux têtes dans un bonnet, ils s'entendent parfaitement bien; †ils chauſſent à un même point.*
To piſs, *v. a. Ex.* To piſs blood, piſſer du ſang.
Piſſer, *ſ.* piſſeur, piſſeuſe.
Piſſing, *ſ.* l'action de piſſer.
Piſſing, *a. Ex.* A piſſing place, piſſoir.
Piſt upon, *a.* ſur quoi l'on a piſſé, &c. *V.* To piſs.
Piſtáchio-nut, *ſ.* piſtache, f.
The piſtachio-tree, piſtachier, m.
Piſto, (a French) *Pieſte*, f.
Piſtol, *ſ.* (a ſmall gun) piſtolet, m. A Spaniſh piſtole, une piſtole d'Eſpagne. Piſtol-bag, faux fourreau de piſtolet, m. Piſtol-caſe, cuſtode, f. Piſtol-ſhot, portée d'un coup de piſtolet, f.
Piſton, *ſ.* piſton, m.
Pit, *ſ.* foſſe, f. creux, m. To be at the pit's brink, être ſur le bord de la foſſe: avoir un pied dans la foſſe: alſo être au bord du précipice, être en grand danger.
The pit in a play-houſe, le parterre d'une comédie. A coal-pit, une mine de charbon. A clay-pit, un endroit plein d'argile. A ſand-pit, une ſablière. A gravel-pit, une ſablonnière. The arm-pit, l'aiſſelle, f. Pit-fall (to catch birds) trébuchet, m. Pit-coal, charbon de terre, m.
Pit-a-pat, pintle-pantle, pintledly-pantledly (words expreſſing the frequent beating of the heart) mots inventés pour exprimer le battement du cœur lorſqu'on eſt ému de quelque paſſion. *Ex.* My heart goes pit-a-pat, je tremble de peur, le cœur me bat.
Pitch, *ſ.* poix, f. galipot, m. Stone-pitch, poix ſéche ou endurcie, f. Pitch-tree, pin, ou ſapin, m. Pitch and tar, goudron, m. A pitch-fork, une fourche de fer. Pitch (*or* ſize) taille, ſtature, hauteur, f.
The higheſt pitch of a thing, le plus haut point, le faîte, ou période d'une choſe, m.
To pitch, *v. a.* paſſer, couvrir, ou enduire de poix, goudronner. To pitch (*or* ſtrike) in, enfoncer, faire entrer. To pitch upon any thing (to chooſe it) choiſir une choſe, en faire choix.
Pitched, *a.* poiſſé, couvert ou enduit de poix, &c. *V.* To pitch. A pitched fight *or* battle, bataille rangée.
Pitcher, *ſ.* une cruche. A true pitcher-man, un bon buveur.
Pitching, *ſ.* l'action de poiſſer, &c. *V.* To pitch.
Pitching-pence, étalage, m.
Pitchy, *a.* de poix.
Piteous, *a.* (from pity) pitoyable, piteux, pauvre, chétif.
Piteouſly, *adv.* pitoyablement, pitéuſement, mal, d'une pitoyable manière.
Pith, *ſ.* moelle, f. The pith of a quill, larron de plume, m.
Pithily, *adv.* fortement, avec énergie, vigoureuſement.
Pithleſs, *a.* qui n'a point de moelle, ſec.
Pithy, *a.* moelleux.
Pitiful, *a.* pitoyable, digne de pitié, piteux, triſte, lamentable.
A pitiful fellow, un miſérable, un fainéant.
Pitifully, *adv.* pitoyablement, d'une manière miſérable ou chétive, mal, miſérablement, avec pitié, avec compaſſion.
Pitifulneſs, *ſ.* la manière pitoyable dont une choſe s'eſt faite.
Pitileſs, *a.* impitoyable, qui eſt ſans pitié, ſans point de pitié, cruel.
Pittance, *ſ.* pitance, f.
A ſmall pittance (*or* commons) une petite portion ordinaire.
Pittancer, *ſ.* pitancier, m.
Pitted, *a. Ex.* Pitted with the ſmall pox, gravé de la petite vérole.
Pituite, *ſ.* (phlegm) pituite, f.
Pitúitous, *a.* pituiteux, flegmatique, plein de pituite.
Pity, *ſ.* pitié, compaſſion, dommage, m.
To pity, *v. a.* plaindre, prendre ou avoir pitié, prendre compaſſion, être touché de pitié.
Pitiable, *a.* pitoyable, digne de pitié.
Pitied, *a.* dont on prend pitié, qu'on plaint. *P.* It is better to be envied than pitied, *il vaut mieux faire envie que pitié.*
Pivot, *ſ.* pivot, m.
Pix, *ſ.* ciboire, m.
Pizzle, *ſ.* verf, m. A bull's pizzle, verf de bœuf.
Placability, *ſ.* douceur, humeur douce, facilité à s'appaiſer, f.
Plácable, *a.* aiſé à s'appaiſer.
Plácard *or* placart, *ſ.* un placard, une ordonnance, un édit de ville de Hollande.
Plácard, *ſ.* permiſſion portant qu'on donne à quelqu'un écrit ou imprimé qu'il eſt, m.
Place, *ſ.* (room *or* ſpace) un lieu, ville ou forteresſe, f. (employment) place, f. emploi, charge, f. poſte, m. dignité. To give place (*or* yield) cede, donner la préférence. To give place to that, il n'y a pas de comparaiſon.
A ſhady place, un endroit ombragé.
A market-place, un marché.
To place, *v. a.* (to put, to ſet) placer, mettre, ranger. I placed out my ſon, *j'ai placé mon fils.*
Placed, *a.* placé, &c. *V.* To place.
Plácid, *a.* (kind, gracious) benin, doux, gracieux.

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ly, *adv. doucement, paisiblement.*
ng, *s. l'action de placer,* &c. To place.
ket, *s. le devant d'une juste d'une chemise de femme,* m.
arism, *s. métier de plagiaire,*
ary, *s. un plagiaire.*
ue (a peſtilential diſeaſe) *la le, la contagion.*
e-ſore (*or* token) *charbon peſte,* m.
ue (a troubleſome man) *e,* m. *une perſonne qui nous ente, un fâcheux.* *(Puiſne at or judgment) *plein, ement,* m. *punition,* f.
ague, *v. a. tourmenter, inuder, importuner;* †*tarabuſter.*
ued, *a. tourmenté.* &c. *V.* To gue.
ily, *adv. fortement* ou *d'une ière forte;* †*diablement.*
uing, *ſ. l'action de tourmenter, V.* To plague.
ſy, *a. méchant, pernicieux, ſible, dangereux.*
e *ſ. plie,* f. poiſſon de mer.
d *ſ.* A Scotch-plaid, *ſorte de ement, que les montagnards ent les parties ſeptentrionales d'Ecoſſe portent au lieu de manteau; ſorte d'étoffe* ou *de ſerge* ſemblable ou *d'Ecoſſe.*
n, *a.* (even, flat) *plain, uni, n'eſt point raboteux;* (in metry) *plan;* *(without ornament) *uni, ſimple,* &c. *ſans ement ou embelliſſement.*
-man, a man that goes n, *un homme habillé tout lement, ou qui eſt ſimple dans habits.*
plain truth, *la franche vérité.*
in dealing, *droiture, équité, rité, probité, conduite ſinc* ou *honnête, bonne foi,* f.
plain-dealer, *un honnête me, un homme franc, ſincère, bonne foi, équitable.*
ly, *adv.* Ex. To ſpeak plain, *les diſtinctement* ou *intelligiblement, articuler bien les mots.*
n, *ſ. plaine, campagne unie.*
ane, m. *ſurface plane,* f.
ter drawn upon a plain, *un ſtable,*
ter, plaineſt (the comparative ſuperlative of plain) *V.*
ain, *a. & adv.*
ly, *adv.* (*or* freely) *franchement, tout net, ingénument, librement, ſincèrement, naïvement, de bonne foi;* (*or* manifeſtly) *clairement, manifeſtement, évidemment.*
Plainneſs, *ſ.* (*or* evenneſs) *égalité, ſurface unie,* f. (*or* clearneſs) *clarté,* f.
Plaint, *ſ. plainte,* f. *grief,* m. *demande en juſtice,* f.
Plaintiff, *ſ. demandeur* ou *demanderesſe.*
Plaintive, *a. plaintif.*
Plait, *ſ.* (*or* fold) *un pli.*
A plait of hair, *treſſe de cheveux,* f.
To plait, *v. a. pliſſer.*
To plait the hair, *treſſer les cheveux.*
Plaited, *a. pliſſé, treſſé.*
Plaiting, *ſ. l'action de pliſſer* ou *de treſſer.*
Plan, *ſ. un plan.*
To plan, *v. a. tracer, projeter.*
Plancher, *ſ. une planche.*
Plane, *ſ. un rabot.*
To plane, *v. a. raboter, polir, doler.*
To plane, *v. a. planer, voler en l'air ſans preſque remuer les ailes.*
The plane-tree, *ſ. platane* ou *platane,* m.
Planed, *a. raboté, poli, dolé.*
Planer, *ſ. raboteur,* m.
Planet, *ſ. planète,* f.
Planet-ſtruck or blaſted, *brouï* ou *gâté par la nielle.*
Planetary, *a. de planète* ou *de planètes.*
Planimetry, *ſ. planimétrie,* f.
Planing, *ſ.* (*from* to plane) *l'action de raboter, de polir, de doler.*
To planiſh, *v. a.* Ex. To planiſh a diſh, *planer un plat.*
Planiſher, *ſ.* (he that planiſhes) *planeur,* m.
Planiſphere, *ſ. planiſphère,* m.
Plank, *ſ. une planche, un ais.*
To plank, *v. a. planchéier.*
Planked, *a. planchéié.*
Plant, *ſ. plante,* f. A plant *or* young tree to ſet, *plant* ou *jeune arbre pour planter,* m.
To plant, *v. a. planter.* *To plant the Chriſtian faith in a country, *planter la foi Chrétienne dans un pays, y introduire la religion Chrétienne.*
To plant, *v. n. s'établir, ſe fixer.*
Plantain, *ſ. plantoin,* m.
Plantal, *a. végétable.*
Plantar, *a.* Ex. The plantar arteries and muſcles, *les artères & muſcles plantaires,* m.
Plantation, *ſ. plantage,* m. *colonie, habitation, peuplade,* f.
Planter, *ſ. planteur; le maître d'un plantage* ou *d'une colonie,* &c.
Planting, *ſ. l'action de planter,* &c. *V.* To plant.
Planting-ſtick, *plantoir,* m.
Plaſh, *ſ. gâchis, margouillis,* m.
To plaſh, *v. a. plier.*
Plaſhed, *a. plié,* &c.
Plaſhing, *ſ. l'action de plier.*
Plaſhy, *a. gâcheux,* m.
Plaſter, *ſ. emplâtre,* m.
Plaſter, *ſ. plâtre, ciment, mortier,* m.
Plaſter of Paris, *ſuc,* m.
Plaſter or plaſtering, *enduit,* m.
To plaſter, *v. a. enduire de plâtre* ou *de ciment.*
Plaſtered, *a. enduit.*
Plaſterer, *ſ. plâtrier, ouvrier, qui fait le plâtre,* m.
Plaſtering, *ſ. l'action d'enduire; enduit,* m.
Plaſtical or plaſtic, *a. formatrice,* Ex. The plaſtic power, *la faculté formatrice.*
Plaſtron, *ſ. plaſtron,* m.
Plat, *a.* Ex. The plat veins of a horſe, *les arſ,* m.
Plate, *ſ. vaiſſelle d'or* ou *d'argent,* f.
A plate to eat upon, *une aſſiette,* f.
Plates (*or* ragouts) *entrêmes,* m.
Plate-wheel, *roue de cadran,* f.
A copper-plate (to grave on) *planche de cuivre,* f.
To plate, *v. a. couvrir de feuilles d'or* ou *d'argent.*
Plated, *a. couvert de feuilles d'or* ou *d'argent, fourrée.*
A plated half crown, *une pièce de trente ſous fourrée.*
Platen, *ſ. platine,* de preſſe d'imprimeur, *ſ.*
Platform, *ſ. plate-forme,* f. *plan,* m. *ichnographie,* f.
Plating, *ſ.* (*from* to plate) *l'action de couvrir de feuilles d'or* ou *d'argent,* &c. *V.* To plate.
Platónic, *a. platonique.* Platonic love, *l'amour platonique.* The platonic year, *l'année platonique,* f.
Platoniſm, *ſ. le platoniſme, la doctrine de Platon.*
Platoniſt, *ſ. & a. platonicien, qui adopte les principes de Platon.*
Platóon, *ſ. peloton, en termes de guerre,* m. To fire by platoons, *faire feu par pelotons.*
Platter, *ſ. un plat de bois.*
A platter-face, *un grand viſage.*
Plauſible, *a. plauſible, ſpécieux.*
Plauſibleneſs or plauſibility, *qualité plauſible* ou *ce qui rend une choſe plauſible.*
Plauſibly, *adv. fort bien, avec approbation,*

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approbation, avec applaudiſſement.

Play, *ſ.* (or game) *jeu, exercice, où l'on ſe divertit en jouant*, m.

Public plays (ſhows or ſpectacles) *jeux* ou *ſpectacles publics*, m. A play, a ſtage-play, *comédie* ou *tragédie, pièce de théâtre*, f. A play-houſe, *une comédie, un théâtre.*

A play-day, *un jour de fête*, † *campos*, m.

To play, *v. n.* & *a.* †*jouer.*

To play ſure play, *jouer à jeu ſûr, être aſſuré de réuſſir.* To play the fool, *faire le ſot.* To play the knave, *faire des fripponneries, fripponner.* To play the whore, *faire la putain, faire le métier de putain, courir le guilledou.* Our cannon played upon the enemy, *notre artillerie faiſoit feu ſur l'ennemi.*

To play away, *jouer, perdre au jeu.* To play upon one, *jouer quelqu'un, ſe jouer de lui, le railler, le pincer, ſe moquer de lui.*

Played, *a. joué*, &c. *V.* To play.

Player, *ſ. joueur, joueuſe.* Player, *un comédien* ou *une comédienne.* A ſword-player, *un gladiateur.*

Playing, *ſ. jeu*, m. *l'action de jouer. V.* To play.

Plea, *ſ. plaidoyer*, m, *raiſons* ou *preuves*, f. (excuſe) *prétexte*, m. *excuſe*, f.

To plead, *v. a. plaider, défendre.*

To plead, *v. n. Ex.* To plead guilty or not guilty, *avouer* ou *déſavouer l'accuſation, répondre que l'on eſt coupable* ou *innocent.*

To plead, *v. a.* (to allege or pretend) *prétendre, alléguer, s'excuſer ſur.*

Pleadable, *a. qui peut être plaidé.*

Pleaded, *a. plaidé*, &c. *V.* To plead.

Pleader, *ſ. un plaideur.*

Pleading, *ſ. plaidoirie*, f. ou *l'action de plaider.*

Pleaſant, *a. plaiſant, agréable, divertiſſant, aimable.*

Pleaſantly, *adv. plaiſamment, agréablement, d'une manière agréable* ou *plaiſante; plaiſamment, ridiculement.*

Pleaſantneſs or pleaſantry, *ſ. agrément, charme, ce qui rend une choſe plaiſante, agréable*, ou *aimable*, m.

To pleaſe, *v. a. plaire, contenter, agréer, être au gré, donner du plaiſir, ſatisfaire.*

To pleaſe (or to be pleaſed, to be willing) *v. n. plaire, vouloir.*

To pleaſe one's ſelf, *v. r. Ex.* I pleaſe myſelf with ſuch things, *je prends plaiſir* ou *je me plais à ces choſes-là.*

Pleaſed, *a. content, ſatisfait.* Hard to be pleaſed, *difficile à contenter. P.* The devil himſelf is good when he is pleaſed, *le diable même eſt bon quand on lui plaît.*

If he is angry, he muſt be pleaſed again, *s'il eſt fâché, qu'il ſe défâche.*

Pleaſing, *a. plaiſant, agréable, qui donne du plaiſir.*

Pleaſingly, *adv. agréablement.*

Pleaſingneſs, *ſ. agrément, charme*, m.

Pleaſurable, *a. plaiſant, agréable.*

Pleaſure, *ſ.* (joy, delight) *plaiſir, contentement*, m. *joie, ſatisfaction*, f. Pleaſure (diverſion) *plaiſir, divertiſſement*, m. *récréation*, f. Pleaſure (will) *plaiſir, gré*, m. *volonté, fantaiſie*, f.

You may ſay your pleaſure, but——, *vous en direz ce qu'il vous plaira* ou *ce que vous voudrez, mais——.*

To pleaſure, *v. a.* (to pleaſe) *plaire, faire plaiſir, contenter.*

To pleaſure one with a thing, *accommoder quelqu'un d'une choſe.*

Pleaſured, *a. à qui l'on a fait plaiſir*, &c. *V.* To pleaſure.

Plebéian, *ſ. homme du peuple, un homme du commun, un roturier.*

Plebéian, *a. vulgaire.*

Plebéity, *ſ. le menu* ou *le petit peuple, le commun du peuple, la populace.*

Pledge, *ſ. gage*, m. *aſſurance*, f. This is a ſufficient pledge (or proof) of the truth I aſſert, *ceci prouve ſuffiſamment, la vérité, de ce que j'avance.*

To pledge, *v. a. engager, mettre en gage.* To pledge one (in drinking) *faire raiſon à celui qui boit à nous.*

Pledged, *a. engagé*, &c. *V.* To pledge.

Pledget, *ſ. plumaſſeau*, m. *une compreſſe.*

Pledging, *ſ. l'action d'engager* ou *de mettre en gage; l'action de faire raiſon*, en buvant.

Pléiades, *ſ. les pléiades*, f. *la pouſſinière*, conſtellation céleſte.

Plénary, *a. plénier, entier* & *parfait. Ex.* Plenary indulgence, *indulgence plénière.*

Plenipotence, *ſ. plein pouvoir*, m.

Plenipoténtial, *a. qui donne pouvoir.*

Plenipoténtiary, *ſ. plénipotentiaire*, m.

Plénift, *ſ. philoſophie qui veut que tout eſt plein ou qui nie le point de vide.*

Plénitude, *ſ. plénitude*, f.

Plénteous, *a. abondant, fertile.*

Plénteouſneſs, *ſ. abondance, fertilité*, f.

Pléntiful, *a.* (or fertile) *abondant, fertile.* He gave us a pleaſant entertainment, *il nous a donné un grand régal; il nous a bien régalés* ou *traités; il a fait fort bonne chère.*

Pléntifully, *adv. abondamment, dans l'abondance, copieuſement.*

Pléntifulneſs, *ſ. abondance, fertilité*, f.

Plénty, *ſ. abondance, quantité.*

Money is plenty with him, *l'argent roule chez lui, il en a beaucoup.*

Pléonaſm, *ſ. pléonaſme*, m. *D.* † Pleonáſmic, *a. de pléonaſme, ſuperflu.*

Piéthora or piéthory, *ſ. pléthore*, f.

Plethorétic or piéthoric, *a. plein d'humeurs.*

Pleúra, *ſ. pleúre*, f.

Pleúrify, *ſ. pleuréſie*, f.

Pleúritic or pleuntical, *a. de la pleuréſie.*

Pliable, *a. pliable, flexible, qui plie; maniable.*

Pliableneſs or pliancy, *ſ. qualité de ce qui eſt pliable, flexible, maniable.*

Pliant, *a. pliable, flexible, qui plie aiſément, ductile, ſouple, flexible, doux, humble, ſoumis*, dans le figuré.

Pliantneſs, *ſ. ſouplèſſe*; ou *nature ſouple, flexible, pliable*, f.

Plica, *ſ. ſorte de maladie particulière en Pologne.*

Plicature or plication, *ſ.* (the ing) *l'action de plier.*

Plight, *ſ. état*, m. *ſanté, habitude du corps*, f. To be in plight or caſe, *être en ſanté, avoir de l'embonpoint.*

To plight, *v. a. promettre, engager, donner.* To plight faith or truth, *promettre* ou *engager ſa parole.*

Plinth, *ſ.* (the ſquare ſtone of a pillar) *plinthe*, f. m.

Plite, *ſ. ſorte de mariage* [illegible] *fois, à quoi regardent les* [illegible] *l'aînée d'aujourd'hui.*

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plod, *v. n. Ex.* To plod upon business (to have one's head full of it) *avoir l'esprit bandé sur quelque chose, ne songer qu'à un amusement, le ruminer, le passer dans son esprit, y rêver.*

ding, *a. Ex.* He went plodding about, *il s'en alloit tout pensif ou rêveur.* A plodding head, *une tête pensive ou rêveuse.*

. *f.* (a secret and ill design) *complot, dessein,* m, *trame,* f.

plot-sweaner, *un témoin d'une conjuration.* A plot of play, *intrigue d'une pièce de théâtre,* f.

let (or spot) of ground, *une pièce de terre.*

ground-plot of a building, *le fond, le sol d'un bâtiment. V.* ground.

plot, *v. a. & n. comploter, conspirer, machiner, faire un complot, faire une conspiration; comploter, conspirer, prendre des mesures.*

f. un conspirateur, un conjuré.

ting, *f. l'action de comploter,* &c. *V.* To plot.

otting head, *a. un esprit inventif.*

f. plovier, m. oiseau.

gh, *f. charrue,* f.

plough-tail or plough-handle, *queue de charrue,* m.

lough-man, *un laboureur.*

ugh-land, *terre labourable,* f.

gh-share, *coutre de la charrue,* m. Plough-wright, *charron,* m.

plough, *v. a. labourer.*

ughed, *a. labouré.*

gher, *f.* (or plough-man) *un laboureur.*

ughing, *f. l'action de labourer, de labourage* ou *labour,* m.

ck, *f. l'action de tirer par force.*

ck, *f.* (the heart, liver, and lungs of an animal) *fressure,* f. *Ex.* A calf's pluck, *fressure de veau,* f.

pluck up, *v. a. arracher, tirer de force.* They plucked down a stag, *ils attrapèrent ou prirent un cerf.* To pluck off a bird's feather, *plumer un oiseau.*

lucking, *f. l'action d'arracher,* &c. *V.* To pluck.

ucked, *a. arraché,* &c. *V.* To pluck.

f. fiche, cheville, f.

e plug of a pump, *le piston d'une pompe.*

f. prune, f. A wild plum or sloe, *prune sauvage, prunelle,* f.

Plum-tree, *prunier,* m.

Plums (or raisins) *raisins secs,* m. *Ex.* Plum-pudding, *pouding où il y a des raisins secs;* m. Plums or sugar-plums, *dragées,* f.

Plúmage, *f. plumage; bouquet de plumes,* m.

Plum or plum-rule, *f. plomb* ou *niveau,* m.

Plumb, *adv. droit, à plomb, perpendiculairement.*

Plúmbagin, *f. plombagine,* f. *minéral de plomb & d'argent,* m.

Plúmbean or plúmbeous, *a. de plomb & d'argent.*

Plúmber, *f. plombier,* m.

Plume, *f.* (or plume of feathers) *un panache, un plumet.*

To plume, *v. a. plumer, arracher la plume.*

*To plume (to strip of money, clothes, &c.) *plumer, dépouiller.*

Plúmed, *a. plumé.*

Plúming, *f. l'action de plumer.*

Plúmmer, *f. plombier,* m.

Plúmmet, *f. plomb,* de maçon ou de charpentier; *plomb,* m. *sonde,* f.

Plump, *a. potelé, replet, gros, dodu, gras, qui a de l'embonpoint.*

Plump-faced, *a. qui a le visage potelé.*

To plump, *v. a. enfler.*

To plump, *v. n. Ex.* To plump in the water (to fall plump into it) *tomber à plomb dans l'eau.*

Plúmped, *a. enflé.*

Plúmpness, *f. état d'une personne replette ou grosse & grasse; embonpoint,* m.

Plúmy, *a.* (covered with feathers) *couvert de plumes.*

Plúnder, *f. butin,* m.

To plunder, *v. a. butiner, piller, saccager.*

Plúndered, *a. pillé, saccagé.*

Plúnderer, *f. celui qui butine, qui pille ou qui saccage.*

Plúndering, *f. pillage, l'action de butiner, de piller,* ou *de saccager.*

Plunge, *f. mauvais pas,* m. *peine, perplexité,* f. *embarras,* m.

To plunge, *v. a. plonger, enfoncer.*

Plúnged, *a. plongé, enfoncé.*

Plúngeon, *f. plongeon,* m. oiseau.

Plúnger, *f. plongeur,* m.

Plúnging, *f. l'action de plonger.*

Plúnket, *f. couleur d'azur* ou *de mer,* m.

Plúrál, *f. le pluriel, le nombre pluriel.*

Plúralist, *f. qui jouit de plus d'un bénéfice.*

Plurality, *f.* (majority) *pluralité,* f. *plus grand nombre,* m.

Plúrally, *adv. au pluriel, au nombre pluriel.*

Plush, *f. panne* ou *peluche,* f.

Plúvial, *f. pluvial,* m. habillement ecclésiastique.

Plúvious or pluvial, *a.* (rainy) *pluvieux.*

Ply, *f. pli,* m.

To ply, *v. a.* (to ply one's self) *s'attacher, s'appliquer à quelque chose, le faire avec attachement* ou *avec application.*

To ply at a place, *v. n. avoir son poste en quelque endroit, se tenir en quelque endroit.* There my waterman plies, *c'est là le poste de mon batelier, c'est là qu'il prend le monde pour passer l'eau,* &c.

Ply'ed, *a. Ex.* Plyed with work, *qui a bien du travail, accablé de besogne.*

Pneumátic or pneumátical, *a.* (that acts by the force of the winds) *pneumatique.*

Pneumatólogy, *f.* (the doctrine of spiritual existence) *la pneumatologie.*

To poach, *v. a. pocher. Ex.* To poach eggs, *pocher des œufs.*

To poach, *v. n. & a. tuer* ou *attraper quelque bête de chasse contre les lois.*

Póached, *a. poché,* &c. *V.* To poach.

Poacher, *f. toute personne qui tue* ou *qui attrape quelque bête de chasse contre les lois.*

Póaching, *f. l'action de pocher,* &c. *V.* To poach.

Pock, *f. pustule de petite vérole,* f.

Pock-hole, *marque de petite vérole,* f. His face is full of pock-holes, *il a le visage tout picoté, marqué,* ou *gravé de la petite vérole.*

Pócket, *f.* (from poke) *poche, pochette,* f.

A pocket-book, *un livre de poche.* Pocket-money, *argent mignon, argent qu'on prend sur soi pour ses menus plaisirs,* m.

To pócket or pocket up, *v. a. empocher, mettre en poche, pocheter.*

Pócky, *a. vérolé, qui a la grosse vérole.*

Pod, *f. cosse de légume,* f.

Pódagrical, *a. podagre, qui a la goutte aux pieds.*

Pódder, *f.* (a pease-cod gatherer) *on appelle ainsi à Londres certaines gens qui ramassent les cosses de pois.*

Poem, *f. poème,* m. *poësie,* f.

Póesy, *f. poësie,* f.

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Poét, *ſ. un poëte*, m.
Poetáſter, *ſ. un poëterau, un méchant poëte, un poëte à la douzaine.*
Póeteſs, *ſ. femme poëte.*
Poétical *or* poétic, *a. poëtique, qui concerne la poëſie.*
Poétically, *adv. poëtiquement, en poëte, d'une maniére poëtique.*
To poétiſe, *v. a. rimailler.*
Poétreſs, *ſ.* (a ſhe-poet) *femme poëte.*
Póetry, *ſ. poëſie*, f.
Poignancy, *ſ. piquant, ſel*, m.
Poignant, *a. piquant.*
Point, *ſ.* (*or* ſharp tool) *pointe*, f.
Point (ſuch as men wore about their breeches) *aiguillette*, f.
A mathematical point, *un point mathématique.*
A cavalier armed at all points, *un cavalier armé de toutes piéces.*
Point (iſſue or paſs) *point*, m.
To bring à buſineſs to a point, *finir, conclure, terminer une affaire.* A point *or* full ſtop, *un point, marque de la fin d'une période*, f. (a ſort of needle work) *point*, paſſement fait à l'aiguille. Point-maker, *faiſeuſe de point*, f.
Point-wiſe, *en pointe, fait en pointe.*
*Point-blank, *poſitivement, diamétralement, directement.*
To point, *v. a* aiguiſer, *affiler, rendre pointu, faire une pointe à quelque choſe ; ponctuer.*
To point a cannon, *pointer un canon.*
To point at one, *montrer quelqu'un au doigt.*
Póinted, *a. pointu*, &c. *V.* To point.
Pointed at, *qu'on montre au doigt.*
Pointedly, *adv. Ex.* He writes too pointedly, *ſes écrits ſont trop pleins de pointes.*
Póinter, *ſ. chien d'arrêt*, m.
Póinting, *ſ. l'action de rendre pointu ; de montrer au doigt* ou *de pointer ; action de ponctuer, ponctuation*, f.
Pointing, *a. Ex.* His diſcourſes were ſtill pointing that way, *ſes diſcours ſe rapportoient* ou *tendoient toujours à cela, ſes diſcours tournoient toujours de ce côté-là.*
Póintleſs, *a. ſans pointe, qui n'a point de pointe.*
Poiſe, &c. *V.* Poize, &c.
Póiſon, *ſ. poiſon, venin*, m.
To poiſon, *v. a. empoiſonner, donner du poiſon ; empoiſonner, envenimer, infecter de poiſon.*
Póiſoned, *a. empoiſonné*, &c. *V.* To poiſon.
Póiſoner, *ſ. empoiſonneur*, m. *empoiſonneuſe*, f.
Póiſoning, *ſ. empoiſonnement*, m. *l'action d'empoiſonner*, &c. *V.* To poiſon.
Póiſonous, *a. empoiſonné, vénéneux, venimeux* ; (dangerous) *empoiſonné, venimeux, dangereux, pernicieux.*
Póitral, *ſ. pectoral* ; *poitral*, m.
Poize, *ſ. poids*, m. *peſanteur*, f.
To poize, *v. a. peſer* ou *ſoupeſer, mettre en équilibre.*
Póized, *a. peſé, ſoupeſé*, &c. *V.* To poize. The balance ſtands poized, *la balance eſt en équilibre.*
Póiſing, *ſ. l'action de peſer* ou *ſoupeſer*, &c. *V.* To poize.
Poke, *ſ. un ſachet* ou *une poche.*
To poke, *v. a. fourgonner, fouiller, remuer mal adroitement.*
Póked, *a. fourgonné, remué, fouillé.*
Póker, *ſ. un fourgon* ou *un fer pour remuer le feu.*
Póking, *ſ. l'action de fourgonner*, &c. *V.* To poke.
†Pol, *ſ.* (diminutive of parrot) *perroquet*, m. Poor pol, *pauvre perroquet, perroquet mignon.*
Poláque, *ſ. polacre* ou *polaque*, m.
Pólar, *a. polaire.*
A pole, *ſ. pôle*, m. *perche*, f. *bâton*, m. A waterman's pole, *un croc de batelier.* Pole-cat, *un chaſouin* ou *un putois.* Pole-axe, *hache de guerre*, f.
Póledavis, *ſ. ſorte de ſerpilière*, f.
Pólein, *ſ. ſorte de ſoulier pointu & relevé au bout*, qu'on portoit autrefois en Angleterre.
Polémical *or* polémic, *a. polémique, de diſpute, controverſe.*
Polemic divinity, *théologie ſcolaſtique.*
Polémics, *ſ. pl. diſputes*, f. ou *livres polémiques*, m.
Police, *ſ.* (the regulation and government of a city *or* country) *police*, f.
Póliced, *a* (regulated) *policé.*
Pólicy, *ſ. politique ; politique, conduite, adreſſe*, f.
Policy of inſurance, *police d'aſſurance*, f.
Póliſh, *ſ. poli*, m.
To poliſh, *v. a. polir, rendre poli.*
Poliſh, *a. qu'on peut polir.*
Póliſhed, *a. poli.*
Póliſher, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui polit.*
Póliſhing, *ſ. poliſſure*, f. ou *l'action de polir.*
Póliſhing, *a. Ex.* A poliſhing iron, *un poliſſoir.*
Polite, *a. poli.*
Politely, *adv. poliment.*
Politeneſs, *ſ. politeſſe*, f.
Pólitic *or* political, *a. politique.* To have a politic fit of ſickneſs, *faire le malade.* Sir Politic wou'd be, *un ſot qui ſe croit un homme qui ſait un grand myſtére de rien.*
Politician, *ſ. un politique.*
Pólitickly, *adv. politiquement, par l'eſprit de la politique.*
Pólitics, *ſ. politique*, f. He is out in his politics, *il a mal pris dans ſa politique, il a fait un faux pas.*
Póliture, *ſ. poli*, m. *(*or* neatneſs) *politeſſe*, f.
Pólity, *ſ. police*, f. *gouvernement, ordre*, m.
Poll (*or* head) *tête*, f.
To demand a poll (in an election) *demander que l'élection ſe détermine par la ſuppputation de ceux qui ont droit d'élire.* Poll-tax *or* poll-money, *capitation, impôt*, m. ou *taxe par tête*, f.
To poll, *v. a. tondre.*
To poll, *v. n.* (in caſe of an election) *prendre les noms de ceux qui ont droit d'élire, & faire la ſuppputation.*
Póllard, *ſ.* (a fiſh) *meunier* m. (a ſort of coin long ſince obſolete) *ſorte de monnoie qui n'a plus de cours.*
Pólled, *a.* (from to poll) *tondu.*
Póllenger *or* pollard, *ſ.* (in a wood) *brouſſailles*, f. *menus branchages*, m.
Póller, *ſ. celui qui donne ſa voix en ſon ſuffrage.*
Pólling, *ſ.* (from to poll) *l'action de tondre*, &c. *V.* To poll.
To pollúte, *v. a. polluer, ſouiller.*
Pollúted, *a. pollué, ſouillé.*
Pollúter, *ſ. corrupteur*, m.
Pollúting, *ſ. l'action de polluer ou de ſouiller.*
Pollútion, *ſ. pollution, ſouillure*, f.
Póltron *or* poltróon, *ſ. un poltron, un lâche.*
Polyánthos, *ſ. polyanthe*, f.
Polychreſt, *ſ. polychreſte*, m. *remonique.*
Poly gamiſt, *ſ. polygame*, m.
Poly gamy, *ſ. polygamie*, f.
Polygárchy, *ſ. polygarchie*, f.
Pólyglot, *a. polyglotte. Une* polyglot Bible, *la Bible polyglotte ou la polyglotte, Bible en pluſieurs langues.*
Pólygon, *ſ. polygone*, m. *figure qui a pluſieurs angles.*
Poly gonal, *a. qui a pluſieurs angles.*

Polyphra-

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lyphon, *s.* *instrument de musique à plusieurs cordes.*
ous, *a.* *de la manière du peuple.*
ous, *s.* (a noli me tangere in the mouth) *polype*, m. mal dans le nez.
ous (many feet or pourcontrel, a fish) *polype*, m. ou *poulpe*, f. *poisson.*
yllábical, *a.* *polysyllabe, qui a plusieurs syllabes.*
yllable, *s.* *un polysyllabe, un mot qui a plusieurs syllabes.*
ytheism, *s.* *polytheïsme*, m.
matum, *s.* *pommade*, f.
matum or pomáde, *s.* *pommade.*
pome, *v. n.* *pommer. Ex.* A cabbage that begins to pome, *un chou qui commence à pommer.*
m-granáte, *s.* *pomme de paradis*, f.
mel, *s.* (from to pome) *pommé.*
megranate or pomgranate, *s.* *grenade*, f. The pomegranate-tree, *le grenadier*, m.
megranate-tree, *le grenadier*, m.
melemon, *s.* *limon*, m.
melemon-tree, *limonier*, m.
mmel, *s.* *pommeau*, m.
mmel, *v. a.* *battre, frotter, rosser.*
mmelled, *a.* *battu, frotté, rossé.*
mp, *s.* *pompe*, f. *éclat*, m. *splendeur, gloire, magnificence*, f.
mpion, *s.* *balle d'imprimeur*, f.
mpion or púmkin, *s.* *courge*, f.
mpous, *a.* *pompeux, éclatant, magnifique.*
mpously, *adv.* *pompeusement, avec éclat, pompe*, ou *magnificence.*
nd, *s.* *un étang.*
nd fish pond, *étang, vivier, réservoir*, m.
nder, *v. a.* *peser, considérer, examiner, repasser*, ou *rouler en son esprit.*
ndered, *a.* *pesé, considéré, roulé.*
nderer, *s.* *un homme qui médite, qui considère*, &c.
ndering, *s.* *l'action de peser*, &c. *V.* To ponder.
nderosity or pónderousness, *s.* *pesanteur*, f.
nderous, *a.* *pesant, lourd.*
niard, *s.* *poignard*, m. *dague*, f. *poignarde*, f.
niard, *v. a.* *poignarder.* *Ex.* *Tuer des coups de poignard.*
niarded, *a.* *poignardé.*
niard, *s.* *pontonage*, m.
ntiff or póntifex, *s.* *un pontife.*
ntifical, *a.* *pontifical.* The book of pontifical rites, *le pontifical.*
Pontificália, *s.* *habits pontificaux*, m. pl. *†I saw him in his pontificalia (his best apparel) je l'ai vu dans toute sa gloire, ou dans toute sa pompe.*
Pontifically, *adv.* *pontificalement.*
Pontificate, *s.* *papauté*, f.
Pónton, *s.* *un ponton, un pont de bateaux*, m.
Póny, *s.* *un bidet* ou *petit cheval d'Ecosse*, m.
Pool or pond, *s.* *un étang.*
The pool of Jerusalem, *la piscine* ou *le lavoir de Jerusalem.*
Poop, *s.* *la poupe* ou *l'arrière du vaisseau.*
Poor, *a.* (needy) *pauvre, nécessiteux, indigent, misérable.* Poor people, *les pauvres.*
Poor (or lean) *maigre, malingre, en mauvais état.*
The poor, *s.* *le pauvre* ou *les pauvres.*
Póórish, *a.* *pauvre.*
Póórly, *adv.* *pauvrement, chétivement, misérablement.*
Póórness, *s.* *pauvreté, bassesse*, f.
To pop in, *v. n.* *entrer; survenir, entrer impinément*, ou *lorsqu'on ne s'y attendoit point.*
To pop out, *sortir, s'en aller, s'échapper, se dérober.*
To pop, *v. a.* *Ex.* To pop out a word, *lâcher un mot* ou *une parole, dire un mot* ou *une parole inconsidérément* ou *sans y penser.* He popped his finger upon his nose, *il mit d'abord le doigt sur son nez.* To pop off a pistol, *lâcher un coup de pistolet.*
Pop gun, *s.* *canonnière*, f.
Pope, *s.* *le pape, l'évêque de Rome.* The Pope's dignity, *la papauté, la dignité de pape.*
The pope's eye in a leg of mutton, *le morceau gras d'une éclanche* ou *d'un gigot de mouton.*
The pope Joan (now counted a fiction) *la papesse Jeanne.*
Pópedom, *s.* (or papacy) *papauté, dignité de pape*, f. *pontificat*, m.
Pópery, *s.* *le papisme, la religion Romaine.*
Pópinjay, *s.* *sorte de perroquet.*
Pópish, *a.* *papiste, Romain.*
Pópishly, *adv.* *Ex.* To be popishly inclined or affected, *avoir du penchant pour le papisme, être à demi papiste.*
Póplar, *s.* (the poplar-tree) *peuplier*, m.
Poplitic, *a.* *popliteire, du jarret*
Pópped, *a.* *V.* To pop, *v. a.*
Pópper, *s.* (or pistol) *un pistolet.*
Pópping in, *s.* *l'action d'entrer*, &c. *V.* To pop.
Póppy, *s.* *pavot*, m. Garden-poppy, *pavot cultivé*, m.
Populace or populacy, *s.* *la populace, le menu peuple, le bas peuple, le commun du peuple.*
Popular, *a.* *populaire, du peuple; populaire, aimé du peuple.*
Popularity, *s.* *conduite pour laquelle on se rend populaire*, f. *esprit populaire.*
Popularly, *adv.* *populairement, d'une manière populaire.*
To popúlate, *v. a.* *peupler, remplir d'habitans.*
Popúlated, *a.* *peuplé*, &c.
Popúlating, *s.* *l'action de peupler*, &c. *V.* To populate.
Populátion, *s.* *l'action de peupler.*
Pópulous, *a.* *peuplé, rempli d'habitans.*
Pópulousness, *s.* *abondance de peuple* ou *d'habitans*, f.
Porcelain, *s.* *porcelaine*, f.
Porch, *s.* *perche, portique, vestibule*, m.
Porcupine, *s.* *porc-épic*, m.
Pore, *s.* *pore*, m.
To pore, *v. n.* *regarder de près.* To pore upon a book, *avoir les yeux attachés sur un livre* ou *à un livre, pâlir sur un livre.*
Póreblind, *V.* Purblind.
Pork, *s.* *porc frais*, m. *chair de cochon*, f.
Pórker, *s.* *cochon qui ne tette plus.*
Porósity, *s.* *état de ce qui est poreux, les pores*, m.
Pórous, *a.* *poreux, plein de pores.*
Porphyre or pórphyry, *s.* *porphyre*, m.
Pórpoise, *s.* *marsouin*, m.
Pórridge, *s.* *soupe*, f. *potage*, m. A porridge-dish, *s.* *plat potager*, m.
Pórringer, *s.* *un écuelle.* A porringer full, *une écuellée.* A surgeon's porringer, *une palette.*
Port, *s.* *port, port de mer, havre*, m.
Port or port-holes for great guns in a ship, *sabord*, m. *embrasure* ou *canonnière*, f.
Port (red wine from Oporto) *vin rouge d'Oporto*, m.
Port (or gate for a city) *porte d'une ville*, f.
Port (the court of the Grand Signor) *la porte.*
Port vein, *la veine porte.*
Pórt (mien) *mine*, f.
To port, *v. a.* *Ex.* To port books

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books about to sell, *porter des livres à vendre.*

Pórtable, *a. portatif.*

Pórtableneſs, *ſ. facilité de porter une choſe d'un lieu à un autre.*

Pórtage *or* pórterage, *ſ. portage, port,* m. *voiture,* f.

Pórtal, *ſ.* (a leſſer gate) *la petite porte.* A portal before a door, *tambour,* m. *porte de menuiſerie,* f.

Portcúllis, *ſ. herſe* ou *ſarraſine,* f. *porte d'huiſſier* ou *de pourſuivant d'armes,* m.

Pórted, *a. (from* to port) *porté.*

To portend, *v. a. préſager, être un préſage, porter préſage, pronoſtiquer.*

Portended, *a. préſagé,* &c.

Portént, *ſ. préſage, prodige,* m.

Porténtous, *a. de mauvais augure* ou *de mauvais préſage.*

Pórter, *ſ. un portier, un ſuiſſe.*

A porter *or* carrier, *un porteur, un porte-faix, un crocheteur.*

Pórtglave, *ſ. celui qui porte l'épée devant un prince* ou *magiſtrat.*

Port-greve, *ſ. c'eſt ainſi qu'on appelle un magiſtrat dans quelques villes maritimes.*

Pórtico, *ſ. un portique.*

Pórtion, *ſ. (or* ſhare) *portion, part, partie, meſure,* f.

A woman's portion, *dot,* f. She had a thouſand pounds to her portion, *elle a eu mille livres ſterling en mariage.*

To portion, *v. a. doter.*

Portioner, *ſ. miniſtre qui partage les dîmes avec ſon collégue.*

Pórtlineſs, *ſ. port majeſtueux,* m. *grande mine,* f.

Pórtly, *a. majeſtueux, grand, noble.*

Pórtman, *ſ. bourgeois, habitant,* m.

Portmánteau *or* portmántle, *ſ. une malle* ou *une valiſe.*

Pórtmote, *ſ. cour qui ſe tient dans des villes maritimes,* f.

Pórtrait *or* pórtraiture, *ſ. portrait,* m. *peinture, repréſentation,* f.

To pórtray, *v. a. portraire, peindre.*

Note, That *portraire* is now out of uſe, except in the infinitive mood.

Pórtrayed, *a. peinte,* †*portrait.*

Pórtraying, *ſ. l'action de peindre* ou *de portraire.*

Pórtſale, *ſ. encan,* m. *enchère, criée,* f. *la vente du poiſſon dès qu'il eſt arrivé au havre.*

Pórty, *a. pereux.*

Poſe, *ſ. enchifrenement, un rhume au cerveau,* m.

To poſe, *v. a. embarraſſer, fermer la bouche,* †*mettre à quia.*

Póſed, *a. embarraſſé,* &c. *V.* To poſe.

Póſer, *ſ. celui qui embarraſſe,* &c.

Póſing, *ſ. l'action d'embarraſſer,* &c. *V.* To poſe.

Poſition, *ſ. (or* laying) *poſition* ou *ſituation,* f.

Póſitive, *a.* (certain) *poſitif, abſolu, certain, aſſuré*; (real) *poſitif, réel.*

The poſitive degree (the firſt degree of compariſon) *le degré poſitif, le poſitif.*

To be poſitive of a thing, *être opiniâtre* ou *entêté, vouloir abſolument une choſe, n'en point démordre.*

Póſitively, *adv. poſitivement, aſſurément, certainement.*

Póſitiveneſs, *ſ. ton poſitif, entêtement,* m. *opiniâtreté,* f.

Póſiture, *ſ. diſpoſition, ſituation,* f.

Póſnet, *ſ. un poſlon.*

Póſſe comitatus, *or only.* The poſſe, *ſ. la milice, le ſecours de la province, main-forte,* f. **†* They have raiſed the poſſe to make up that ſum, *ils ont fait tous leurs efforts* ou *ils ont bourſillé pour faire cette ſomme.*

To poſſeſs, *v. a. poſſéder, être en poſſeſſion, jouir, avoir la jouiſſance, être poſſeſſeur de, avoir, avoir à ſoi, avoir en ſon pouvoir.*

To poſſeſs one's ſelf of a thing, *v. a. prendre poſſeſſion, ſe ſaiſir* ou *s'emparer d'une choſe.*

Poſſeſſed, *a. poſſédé,* &c. *V.* To poſſeſs. Poſſeſſed with a thing, *préoccupé, prévenu d'une choſe.* I am poſſeſſed of it, *j'en ſuis poſſeſſeur, j'en ſuis ſaiſi, j'en ſuis en poſſeſſion.*

Poſſeſſion, *ſ. poſſeſſion, jouiſſance,* f.

Poſſeſſions, *domaines, biens,* m. *terres,* f.

Póſſeſſive, *a. poſſeſſif, qui marque la poſſeſſion.*

Poſſeſſor, *ſ. poſſeſſeur, celui qui poſſéde.*

Póſſet, *ſ. certain breuvage à l'Angloiſe, dont le grand uſage eſt par rapport à la médecine. Ex.* A plain poſſet, *un poſſet ſimple.* Sack poſſet, *breuvage établi pour ceux qui ſe portent bien, & qui ſert à fortifier la nature; c'eſt un compoſé de vin ſec, de crême, de muſcade, & d'enſuite bien battus & de ſucre.*

Poſſibility, *ſ. poſſibilité,* f.

Póſſible, *a. poſſible, qui peut qui peut arriver, qui ſe peut faire.*

Poſſibly, *adv. peut-être,* †*peut-être* I will do it, if I can poſſibly *(or* by any means) *je le ferai ſi je puis, s'il eſt en mon pouvoir.*

Poſt, *ſ.* (ſtation *or* place) *poſte,* m. Poſt-horſes, *chevaux de poſte*; (the meſſenger that carries letters) *la poſte, le courrier qui porte les lettres.*

Poſt-houſe, *poſte,* f.

Poſt-office, *la poſte, la maiſon de poſte.* Poſt-maſter, *maître de poſte.* Poſt-boy, *poſtillon.* To make poſt-haſte, *aller en poſte ou courir la poſte, faire toute la diligence poſſible.* To play (a great ſtake) *jouer,* m.

*A knight of the poſt (a falſe witneſs) *un faux témoin, témoine apoſté.*

Poſt and pair (at cards) *ſorte de jeu de cartes.*

To poſt, *v. n aller en poſte.*

To poſt, *v. a. poſter.* To poſt one (for a coward) *publier, tout la lâcheté d'un homme. faire paſſer pour un lâche.*

Poſtage, *ſ. port,* m.

Poſt-communion, *ſ. poſt-communion,* f.

Poſt-date, *ſ. fauſſe date, date poſtérieure,* f.

To poſt-date, *v. a. dater à faux, mettre une date poſtiche, une fauſſe date, dater un ou pluſieurs tems après la véritable date.*

Poſt-dated, *a. daté à faux.*

Póſter, *ſ. courrier,* m.

Póſted, *a. poſtérieur.*

†Poſteriors, *ſ. le derrière, les feſſes,* f. pl.

Poſteriority, *ſ. poſtériorité,* f.

Poſterity, *ſ. poſtérité,* f. *les gens à venir,* m. pl.

Póſtern, *ſ. poterne, fauſſe porte,* f.

Póſthumous, *a. poſthume.* A poſthumous child, *un poſthume, un enfant poſthume.*

Póſtic, *a. poſtiche.*

Póſtil, *ſ. apoſtille, note,* f. *commentaire,* m.

Poſtillion, *ſ.* Ex. The poſtillion of a coach and ſix horſes, *poſtillon d'un carroſſe à ſix chevaux.*

Poſtillion, *v. a. commenter.*

To póſtpone, *v. a. différer, remettre, faire moins d'état; laiſſer, négliger.*

Poſtponed, *a. remis, différé,* &c. *V.* To poſtpone.

Poſtpoſi-

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ining, *ſ.* *l'action d'eſtimer*
n, &c.
ript, *ſ.* *preſcriptum*, m. ou *a-*
ite, *f.*
late, *ſ.* (a poſition aſſumed
ſuppoſed without proof)
unde, f.
ulate, *v. a.* *poſtuler*, *de-*
ger.
tion, *ſ.* *demande*, f.
latory, *a.* *qui ſert à deman-*
der.
ſture, *ſ.* *poſition avancée*
d'avance, f.
re, *ſ.* *poſture*, f. *(condi-*
n) *poſture*, f. *état*, m. *(or-*
re) *ordre*, m.
ſ. *paroles*, *deviſe*, f.
y *(or* noſegay) *un bouquet.*
ſ. *pot*, m. A watering-pot,
arroſoir. A gally-pot, *un*
de faïence.
measure) *pot*, m. *meſure*, f.
go to pot, *être chûté* ou
A pot-lid, *un couvercle*
pot. A pot-hook, *une anſe*
pot. A pot-hanger, *une*
crémaillère.
ſhes, *cendres dont on fait le*
re, f.
rb, *herbe potagère*, f.
e-companion, *un compagnon*
bouteille.
ſſled, *panſu.*
t, *v. a.* *mettre en pot.*
le, *a.* *potable*, *qu'on peut*
re.
ſ. *patate* ou *pomme de*
re, f
ce, *potence*, terme de bla-
rie.
cy, *ſ.* *pouvoir*, m. *puiſſance*,
force.
t, *a.* *puiſſant*, *qui a du pou-*
voir.
tate, *ſ.* *potentat*, *prince ſouve-*
rain, m.
tial, *a.* *potentiel.*
tially, *adv.* *potentiellement*,
virtuellement.
n, *ſ.* *potion*, f. *breuvage*,
boiſſon.
potion, *philtre*, *breuvage*
d'amour, m.
ge, *ſ.* *potage*, m. *ſoupe*, f.
d, *a.* (*from* to pot) *en pot*,
mis en pot.
r, *ſ.* *potier*, m. Potter's
re, *poterie*, f. Potter's clay,
terre graſſe, *argille*, f.
t, *ſ.* *deux quartes d'Angle-*
re ou *un demi-gallon*; c'eſt
ſi deux pintes ou une
me de Paris.
ch, *ſ.* *poche*, *bourſe*, f.
ſch, *v. a.* *mettre en poche*,
empocher.

Póverty, *ſ.* *pauvreté*, *diſette*, *né-*
ceſſité, *misère*, *indigence*, f.
Póulterer, *ſ.* *poulaillier*, m.
Póultice *or* pultice, *ſ.* *un cata-*
plaſme.
To poultice, *v. a.* *mettre un cata-*
plaſme.
Póultry, *ſ.* *volaille*, f.
Pounce, *ſ.* (*or* talon) *ſerre*, *griffe*,
f. (A powder) *poudre de pierre*,
ponce, f.
To pounce, *v. a.* *tenir ſous* ou *dans*
ſes ſerres.
Pounced, *a.* *qui eſt ſous les ſerres*
d'une oiſeau de proie.
Pound, *ſ.* (an incloſure to keep
cattle in) *eſpèce de priſon pour*
le bétail que l'on a ſaiſi man-
geant l'herbe ou *les blés dans*
les terres d'autrui, &c.
Pound, *ſ.* (a ſort of weight *or*
coin uſed in reckoning) *livre*,
f.
A pound ſterling, *une livre ſter-*
ling, *vingt ſchelings*, ou *quatre*
écus d'Angleterre.
A pound Scots, *livre d'Ecoſſe*,
vingt ſous.
To pound, *v. a.* *piler*, *broyer.*
To pound cattle, *enfermer du bé-*
tail, *V.* Pound, *au premier ſens.*
Póundage, *ſ.* *un ſchelingpar livre*
ſterling ou (ſelon notre manière
de compter en France) *le ſou par*
livre.
Poundage (a ſubſidy granted the
king) *le ſou par livre*, ſubſide
accordé au roi ſur les marchan-
diſes à l'entrée & à la ſortie.
On peut ſe ſervir du mot de
poundage en parlant des affaires
d'Angleterre.
Pounded, *a.* (*from* to pound)
pilé, *broyé*, &c. *V.* To pound.
Pounder, *ſ.* (*from* pound) *Ex.*
A ten pounder, *un canon de dix*
livres de balle.
Pounding, *ſ.* *l'action de piler*, *de*
broyer, &c. *V.* To pound.
Póuperon, *ſ.* *poupée*, f.
To pour or pour out, *v. a.* *verſer.*
P. To pour water on a drown-
ed moule, *ſe venger lâchement*
d'une perſonne qui n'eſt pas en
état de ſe défendre
Póured, *a.* (*from* to pour) *verſé*,
&c. *V.* To pour.
Pourfil, *ſ.* *profil*, m.
Póuring, *l'action de verſer*, &c.
V. To pour.
Pourpáter, *ſ.* (a law-word for
diviſion) *partage*, m.
Pout, *ſ.* (*or* a lamprey) *lamproie*,
f. Eel-pout (*or* a ſmall eel)
petite anguille, f. Pout (a ſort
of bird) *un fraſolan.* Pheaſant-
pout, *un faiſandeau.* Turkey-
pout *or* young turkey, *un din-*
donneau.
To pout, *v. n.* *bouder*, *ſe refro-*
gner, *ſe rechigner*, *faire une*
mine rechignée, *faire la mine.*
To pout, *v. a.* *Ex.* To pout out
one's lips, *baiſſer les lèvres.*
Póuting, *ſ.* *air rechigné*, *mine re-*
chignée.
Pouting, *a.* *Ex.* A pouting fel-
low, *un refrogné*, *un rechigné.*
Pówder, *ſ.* *poudre*, f. The je-
ſuit's powder *or* quinquina, *la*
quinquina, m. Gun-powder,
poudre à canon, f. Gun-powder-
treaſon-day, *le jour des poudres.*
Sneezing-powder, *ſternutatoire*,
m. †A powder-monkey (in a
ſhip) *goujat*, *mouſſe de vaiſſeau*, m.
To powder, *v. n* *poudrer.*
To powder beef, *ſaupoudrer du*
bœuf, *le ſaler.*
Pówdered, *a.* *poudré*, &c. *V.* To
powder.
Powdered, *a.* (ſpotted *or* embroi-
dered) *chamarré.*
Pówdering, *ſ.* *l'action de poudrer*,
&c.
Powdering, *a.* *Ex.* A powder-
ing tub, *ſaloir*, m.
Pówer, *ſ.* (ability *or* force) *pou-*
voir, m. *puiſſance*, *force*, f. (au-
thority) *pouvoir*, m. *autorité*,
f. One under age has no power
to contract, *un mineur ne peut*
valablement contracter.
Pówerful, *a.* *puiſſant*, *qui a du*
pouvoir ou *de l'autorité*; *puiſ-*
ſant; *efficace*,
Pówerfully, *adv.* *puiſſamment*,
fortement, *de la manière la plus*
fort, *efficacement.*
Pówerfulneſs, *ſ.* *force*, *énergie*, f.
Pówerleſs, *a.* *ſans pouvoir.*
Pox, *Ex.* The French pox, *vé-*
role, *la groſſe vérole*, *le mal de*
Naples. The ſmall-pox, *la*
petite vérole. Chicken-pox,
vérole volante, f.
Poy, *ſ.* *contrepoids*, m.
Pozzolána, *ſ.* *pozzolane*, f.
Práctic *or* práctical, *a.* *pratique*,
qui n'eſt pas ſpéculatif. The
practical part of a thing, *la*
pratique.
Práctiacble, *a.* *praticable*, *qui ſe*
peut faire ou *qui ſe peut pratti-*
quer.
Práctically, *adv.* *en pratique.*
Prácticalneſs, *ſ.* *qualité de ce qui*
eſt pratiquable.
Práctice, *ſ.* *pratique*, f. The
practice of the court, *la pra-*
tique, *la connoiſſance de la pro-*
cédure, *le ſtyle du palais.* Prac-
tice-

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tice (under-hand dealing *pratique, intrigue, menée ou voie secrète d'agir*, f.

To práctise, *v. a. pratiquer, mettre ou réduire en pratique; pratiquer, exercer, faire profession.*

Práctised, *a. pratiqué*, &c. *V.* To practise. He is well practised in the law, *il a la pratique du barreau, c'est un homme pratiqué & rompu aux affaires.*

Práctising, *s. l'action de pratiquer*, &c. *V.* To practise.

Practitioner, *s. un praticien.*

Those words that are not to be found with *præ*, look for them with *pre*, this last being the more modish way of writing.

Præ'datory, *a. de voleur, de pirate.*

Præ'tor, *s. préteur*, m. The prætor's house, *prétoire, l'hôtel du préteur*, m.

Prætórian, *a. prétorien, de préteur.*

Præ'torship, *s. préture, charge & dignité de préteur*, f.

Pragmátic *or* pramátical, *pragmatique.* A pragmatical fellow, *un brouillon.*

Pragmátically, *adv. en brouillon.*

Pragmáticalness, *s. humeur ou conduite de brouillon*, f. *V.* Pragmatical fellow.

Pragmátic, *s. pragmatique ou pragmatique sanction*, f.

Praise, *s. louange, gloire*, f. *honneur*, m. Praise-worthy, *digne de louange, louable.*

To praise, *v. a. louer, donner des louanges*, ou †*de l'encens, prôner, vanter, élever.* To praise God, *louer Dieu, lui rendre grâces, le bénir.*

Práised, *a. loué, prôné*, &c.

Práiser, *s. un estimateur, celui qui taxe le prix, ou qui règle la valeur des choses. V.* Appraiser.

Práising, *s. l'action de louer*, &c.

To prance, *v. a. se cabrer, se lever devant.*

A prancer, *s. un cheval de parade.*

Prancing, *a. qui se cabre.*

Prank, *s. (or* trick) *tour*, m. *pièce, malice*, †*niche, algarade*, f.

To prank, *v. a. parer, orner, ajuster.* To prank one's self, *s'ajuster*, †*se requinquer.*

*Pranked, *a. orné, paré, ajusté, bien mis*, †*requinqué.*

Pranking, *s. l'action de parer ou d'orner*, &c. *parure*, f. *beaux habits*, m. †*braverie*, f.

To prate, *v. n. causer, babiller, caqueter, jaser.*

Práter, *s. un causeur, une causeuse, un babillard, une babillarde, jaseur, jaseuse.*

Práting, *s. babil, caquet*, m. Hold your prating, *taisez-vous.*

Prating, *a. caqueteur, babillard, causeur, jaseur.* A prating man, *un caqueteur, un causeur, un babillard, un jaseur.*

Prátique, *s. pratique, permission de négocier sur un certificat de santé*, f.

Práttle, *s. or* prittle-prattle, *babil, caquet*, m.

To práttle, *v. n. causer, jaser, babiller, caqueter.*

Práttler, *s. un causeur, un babillard, un jaseur.*

Práttling, *comme* prating, *V.* Prating.

Právity, *s. corruption, malice, méchanceté*, f.

Prawn, *s. langoustin, petit poisson de mer*, m.

To pray, *v. a. prier, supplier, demander avec soumission, requérir.* Pray do it, *je vous en prie, je vous en supplie.* Pray (*for* I pray) tell me what it is, *je vous prie*, ou *de grâce, dites-moi ce que c'est.* To pray to God, *prier Dieu, invoquer Dieu, s'addresser à Dieu par des prières.*

Prayed for, *a. pour qui l'on a prié.* Prayed out of purgatory, *sorti de purgatoire à force de prières.*

Práyer, *s. prière, réquisition, demande; prière, oraison*, f. To be at prayers *or* to say one's prayers, *prier Dieu.* The Lord's prayer, *l'oraison Dominicale, notre père, le pater.*

Práying, *s. prière* ou *l'action de prier*, f. &c. *V.* To pray.

To preach, *v. a. (or* proclaim) *prêcher, annoncer.*

To préach *or* make a sermon, *prêcher, faire un sermon* ou *une prédication.* §To preach over one's liquor, *prêcher sur la vendange, causer au lieu de boire.*

*To preach up, *prêcher, publier, prôner, exalter, vanter, faire valoir.*

Préached, *a. prêché*, &c. *V.* To preach.

Preacher, *s. un prédicateur.*

Préaching, *s. prédication*, f. ou *l'action de prêcher*, &c. *V.* To preach.

†Préachment, *s. Ex.* Leave your preachments, *cessez de sermonner* ou *de haranguer, cessez de nous faire des sermons.*

Pre-ádamites, *s. pré-adamites*, m.pl.

Préamble, *s. préambule*, m.

Prébend, *s. prébende* ou *dignité*, f.

Prébendal, *a. qui concerne une prébende* ou *un prébendé.*

Prébendary, *s. un chanoine prébendé* ou *prébendier.*

Precárious, *a. dont on jouit par faveur, obtenu par prière, précarié.* Precarious king, *un roi qui n'a qu'une autorité précaire, un roi qui règne comme par faveur.* This is not a precarious book, *ce livre de ma foire de mendier son crédit, n'a pas besoin de recommandation, il se recommande par sa propre mérite.*

Precáriously, *adv. par prière, par faveur.* To reign precariously, *régner comme par emprunt, ne voir qu'une autorité précaire.*

Precáriousness, *s. incertitude, dépendance de l'homme ou de son plaisir d'un autre*, f.

Precáution, *s. une précaution.*

To precáution, *v. a. avertir.*

To precéde, *v. a. précéder, aller devant, avoir le pas ou la préséance; (*to excel) *primer, vaincre, surpasser.*

Precéded, *a. précédé*, &c.

Précedence *or* précedency, *s. la préséance*, f. ou *le pas.*

Précedent, *s. (an example) exemple, préjugé, un exemple, une instance.* Precedent book, *protocole*, m.

Precédent, *a. précédent, qui précède, ou qui va devant.*

Precédently, *adv. précédemment, auparavant.*

Precéllence *or* precellency, *s. excellence*, f. *avantage, degré de perfection particulier, éminence*, f.

Precéntor, *s. grand-chantre*, m.

Précept, *s. (or* instruction) *précepte, enseignement*, m. *instruction*, f. precept (command) *précepte, commandement*, m.

Preceptive, *a. instructif.*

Preceptor, *s. un précepteur.*

Preceptories, *s. précepteries, sortes de bénéfices qui appartenoient autrefois aux templiers.*

Precéssion, *s. l'action de précéder.*

Précinct, *s. juridiction*, f. *ressort*, m.

Précious, *a. (from price) précieux, de prix.*

Préciously, *adv. précieusement.*

Préciousness, *s. qualité par laquelle le prix d'une chose*

Précipice, *s. précipice*, m.

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recipitance *or* precipitancy, *s. précipitation, trop grande hâte,* f.
recipitant, *a. dangereux.*
recipitate, *a. précipité.*
precipitate, *v. a. précipiter.*
precipitated, *a. précipité.*
precipitately, *adv. précipitamment, avec précipitation.*
precipitation, *s. précipitation,* f.
precipitous, *a. violent, étourdi, qui fait les choses avec précipitation.*
precise, *a. précis, exact, déterminé, arrêté, fixé; précieux, scrupuleux ou superstitieux.*
precisely, *adv. précisément, exactement, justement, au juste.*
precisenels, *s. précision, exactitude,* f.
precisian, *s. scrupule,* m. *formalité, air précieux,* m.
precisian, *s. un scrupuleux, un superstitieux, un bigot.*
precision, *s.* (exact limitation) *précision, exactitude,* f.
precludé, *v. a. exclure.*
precocious, *a.* (ripe before the time) *précoce.*
precocity, *s. qualité des fruits précoces, qualité qui consiste à mûrir avant la saison.*
precogitate, *v. a. préméditer.*
precogitated, *a. prémédité.*
precognition, *s. prescience* ou *connoissance de connoître auparavant,* f.
preconceit, *s.* (a preconceived opinion) *un préjugé.*
preconceive, *v. a. préjuger.*
preconceive. This is an opinion which is has preconceived, *c'est une opinion dont il est prévenu.*
preconception, *s.* (an opinion rashly formed) *un préjugé.*
preconstruct, *s. un précédent contrat, contrat antérieur.*
preconstruct, *v. a. contracter auparavant.*
precursor, *s. précurseur, avant-coureur,* m.
predatory, *a. de voleur, de pirate.*
predecessor, *s. prédécesseur,* m.
predestinarian, *s. une personne qui croit la prédestination, & un décret éternel de réprobation.*
predestinate, *v. a. prédestiner, décider de toute éternité.*
predestinated, *a. prédestiné, &c.*
predestination, *s. prédestination,* f.
predestine, *v. a. prédestiner.*
predetermination, *s. prédétermination,* f.
predetermine, *v. a. déterminer auparavant, prédéterminer.*
predial, *a. Ex.* Predial tithes, *dîmes qui proviennent de la terre,* comme blé, foin, *&c*
Prédicable, *a. prédicable.*
Prédicable, *s. universel,* m. terme de logique.
Prediçament, *s. prédicament,* m. *catégorie,* f. terme de logique.
Prédicate, *s. prédicat,* m. ce qui eſt affirmé ou dit d'un ſujet.
To prédicate, *v. a. prêcher, publier, annoncer.*
To prédicate, *v. n.* (a term of logic) *Ex.* Theſe two terms predicate one another, *ces deux termes ſont prédicables l'un de l'autre.*
Prédicated, *a. publié, prêché, annoncé.*
Predication, *s. l'action de prêcher, de publier, d'annoncer, publication; prédicat,* m.
To predict, *v. a. prédire.*
Prediction, *s. prédiction, prophétie,* f.
To prediſpoſe, *v. a. diſpoſer par avance.*
Prediſpoſed, *a. diſpoſé par avance.*
Predominancy, *s. qualité* ou *vertu prédominante, qui prédomine.*
Predominant, *a. prédominant, qui prédomine.*
To predominate, *v. n. prédominer, ſurabonder.*
Prédy, *s.* (a ſea word for ready) *prêt.* Make the ſhip predy for a fight, *préparez le navire pour un combat.*
To pre-élect, *v. a. élire auparavant.*
Pre-eléćted, *a. élu auparavant.*
Pre-eléction, *s. élection faite auparavant,* f.
Pre-éminence, *s. pré-éminence, prérogative,* f. *avantage,* m.
Pre-éminent, *s. ſur-éminent, qui tient le premier rang, qui eſt au-deſſus des autres.*
Pre-émption, *s. pré-emption,* f. *l'action d'acheter le premier* ou *par avance.*
To pre-engáge, *v. a. engager par avance.*
Pre-engáged, *v. a. engagé par avance.*
Pre-engágement, *s. engagement fait par avance,* m.
Pre-engáging, *s. l'action d'engager par avance.*
To pre-exíit, *v. n. pré-exiſter, être* ou *exiſter auparavant.*
Pre-exiſtence, *s. pré-exiſtence,* f.
Pre-exiſtent, *a. qui pré-exiſte.*
Preface, *s. préface,* f.
To préface, *v. a. dire par avance* ou *par manière de préface.*
Préfatory, *a. préliminaire, en forme de préface.*
Préfect, *s. préfet,* m.
Prefecture, *s. préfecture,* f.
To prefer, *v. a. Ex.* To prefer one thing before *or* to another, *préférer une choſe à une autre, l'eſtimer d'avantage, lui donner la préférence* ou *l'avantage.*
Préferable, *a. préférable.*
Préferably, *adv. préférablement.*
Préference, *s. préférence,* f.
Preférment, *s.* (advancement) *avancement,* m *élévation,* f. *agrandiſſement de fortune,* m. *promotion,* f.
To come to preferment, *s'avancer, faire ſa fortune.*
Preferred, *a. préféré. V.* To prefer.
Preferrer, *s. Ex.* The preferrer of an indictment, *un accuſateur, un délateur* ou *dénonciateur.*
Preferring, *s. l'action de préférer, &c. V.* To prefer.
To prefigurate *or* to prefigure, *v. a. figurer par avance.*
To prefix, *v. a. mettre une choſe devant une autre.*
To prefix a time, *nommer, marquer le tems.*
Prefixed *or* prefixt, *a.* (*or* put before) *mis devant.*
Prefixed (*or* appointed) *préfix, déterminé, marqué, arrêté.*
Prégnancy, *s. groſſeſſe,* f. ou *l'état d'une femme enceinte,* m. *Pregnancy of wit, ſubtilité d'eſprit,* f.
Prégnant, *a.* (*or* with child) *groſſe, enceinte.* *A pregnant wit, *un eſprit ſubtil, pénétrant, qui conçoit les choſes.*
Pregnantly, *adv. Ex.* Pregnantly ſuſpected, *fort ſoupçonné.*
Preguſtation, *s. avant-goût,* m.
To prejúdge, *v. a. préjuger.*
Prejúdicate, *a. Ex.* Prejudicate opinions, *préjugés,* m. *préventions,* f. *entêtemens,* m.
To prejúdicate, *v. a. préjuger.*
Prejudication, *s. préjugé,* m.
Préjudice, *s.* (poſſeſſion) *préjugé,* m. *prévention, préoccupation,* f.
Prejudice (loſs, damage) *préjudice, tort,* m. *perte,* f. *dommage,* m.
To préjudice, *v. a. préjudicier, porter préjudice, cauſer du préjudice, faire du tort* ou *faire tort, nuire.*
Préjudiced, *a. à qui l'on a préjudicié, nui,* ou *fait du tort, V.* To prejudice.
Prejudicial, *a. préjudiciable, nuiſible.*

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sible, qui porte préjudice, ou qui cause du préjudice, qui fait tort.

Prélacy, *s. prélature, dignité de prélat*, f. Prelacy (*or* episcopacy) *épiscopat*, m.

Prélate, *s. un prélat.*

Prélateſhip *or* Prélature, *s. prélature*, f.

Prelatical, *a. qui regarde les prélats, eccl ſiaſtique.*

Prelibation, *s. avant-goût*, m.

Preliminary, *a. préliminaire.*

Preliminary, *s. préliminaire*, m.

Prélude, *s. prélude*, m.

To prélude, *v. n. préluder, jouer un prélude.*

Préludious *or* prelúſive, *a. qui prépare* ou *qui diſpoſe, qui ſert de *prélude* ou *d'entrée. Ex.* Theſe are preludious ſuſpicions to farther evidence, *ces ſoupçons ſervent d'entrée aux preuves.*

Prematúre, *a. prématuré, précoce, hâtif, mûr avant le tems.*

*Premature (untimely) *prématuré, précipité, qui arrive avant le tems.*

Prematúrity *or* prematúreneſs, *s. qualité de ce qui eſt prématuré.*

To prémeditate, *v. a. préméditer, penſer*, ou *méditer auparavant.*

Prémeditated, *a. prémédité.*

Premeditátion, *ſ. préméditation*, f.

Prémices, *ſ.* (firſt fruits) *prémices*, f. pl.

To premiſe, *v. a. dire une choſe* ou *parler de quelque choſe auparavant* on *par avance.*

Premiſed, *a. dont on a parlé* ou *touché auparavant* ou *par avance.*

Prémiſes, *ſ. prémiſſes, les choſes ſuſdites* ou *mentionnées auparavant*, f. The landlord may ſeize whatever he finds on the premiſes, *le propriétaire peut ſaiſir tout ce qu'il trouve ſur ſon bien.*

Prémium, *ſ.* (a reward) *prix, récompenſe.*

Premium (*or* advance-money) *prime*, f.

To prémoniſh, *v. a. avertir par avance.*

Prémoniſhed, *a. avertir par avance.*

Premonition, *ſ. avertiſſement donné par avance*, m.

To premónſtrate, *v. a. montrer, faire voir par avance*, m.

Premunire, *ſ. empriſonnement & confiſcation de bien*; (trouble) *inconvénient*, m. *affaire* ou *mauvaiſe affaire, intrigue*, f.

To prenóminate, *v. a. nommer par avance.*

Prenomináti n, *ſ. prénomination, nomination antérieure*, f.

Prenótion, *ſ. preſcience*, f.

'Prénti e, *ſ. un apprenti* ou *une apprentie.* To bind one 'prentice, *mettre quelqu'un en apprentiſſage.*

*'Prénticeſhip, *ſ. apprentiſſage*, m.

Preóccupancy, *ſ.* (prior poſſeſſion) *poſſeſſion antérieure*, f.

To preóccupate *or* preóccupy, *v. a.* (to prepoſſeſs *or* fill with prejudices) *préoccuper, prévenir.*

Preoccupátion, *ſ.* (*or* prejudice) *V.* Prepoſſeſſion.

To pre-ómínate, *v. a. préſager, pronoſtiquer.*

To preordáin, *v. a. ordonner auparavant.*

Pre-ordáined, *a. ordonné auparavant.*

Preparátion, *ſ. préparation, diſpoſition*, f. *apprêt*, *préparatif*, m.

Prepárative *or* prepáratory, *a. qui prépare* ou *qui ſert à préparer, qui tend à quelque choſe.*

Prepárative, *ſ. un préparatif, un apprêt.*

Prepáratively, *adv. premièrement.*

Prepáratory, *ſ. préparatif*, m.

To prépare, *v. a. préparer, tenir prêt, mettre en état, diſpoſer.*

To prepare, *v. a. préparer, ſe diſpoſer.*

Prepáred, *a. préparé, prêt, diſpoſé, en état.*

Prepáredneſs, *ſ. préparation*, f. *l'état d'une perſonne préparée à quelque choſe.*

Prepénſe *or* prepénſed, *a. prémédité.*

Prepónderance *or* prepónderancy, *ſ. poids*, m. *peſanteur*, f. *qui l'emporte ſur une autre.*

To prepónderate, *v. a.* a buſineſs, *examiner* ou *peſer auparavant quelque choſe, y ſonger par avance.*

To prepónderate, *v. n.* (to outweigh) *l'emporter, être de plus grand poids* ou *de plus grande importance.*

Prepónderated, *a. examiné, peſé auparavant*, &c.

To prepóſe, *v. a. mettre, placer devant.*

Preposition, *ſ. prépoſition*, f.

Prepoſitive, *a. qu'on met* ou *qui va devant.*

Prepóſitor, *ſ. Ex.* A prepoſitor in ſchools, *un prépoſé* ou *un obſervateur dans une école.*

To prepoſſeſs, *v. a. prévenir, gagner.*

Prepoſſeſſed, *a. préoccupé, prévenu, qui a de la prévention* ou *des préjugés.*

Prepoſſeſſing, *ſ. l'action de prévenir*, &c.

Prepoſſéſſion, *ſ. préjugé*, m. *prévention, préoccupation*, f. *engagement*, m.

Prepoſterous, *a. déplacé, fait à dit mal à propos, à contre-tems, hors de ſaiſon, qui n'eſt pas de ſaiſon.*

Prepóſterouſly, *adv. tout à fait à bours, à contre-tems, mal à propos, autrement qu'il ne faut.*

Prepóſterouſneſs, *ſ. abſurdité*, f.

Prepúce, *ſ. le prépuce.*

Prerógative, *ſ. prérogative, prééminence*, f. *avantage*, m.

The prerogative court (the court of the archbiſhop of Canterbury wherein wills are proved) *la cour de la prérogative, la cour de l'archevêque de Cantorbury, où l'on prouve les teſtaments.*

Préſage, *ſ. préſage, augure, préſage*, m.

To preſáge, *v. a. préſager, prédire, annoncer, pronoſtiquer.*

Preſáged, *a. préſagé*, &c. *V.* preſage.

Préſbyter, *ſ. (ſur les prêtres) ancien d'une égliſe*; (*or* prieſt) *un prêtre.*

Preſbytérian, *ſ. un préſbytérien, une préſbytérienne, un non-conformiſte.*

Preſbytérian, *a. préſbytérien.*

Préſbytery, *préſbytérat, religion des préſbytériens.*

Préſcience, *ſ. préſcience*, f.

Préſcient, *a. qui a la préſcience.*

To preſcribe, *v. a. prescrire, donner.*

To preſcribe (a law to be obſerved) *ſervir. Ex.* To preſcribe to an action, *prévenir une action, avoir une prévention contre quelqu'un.*

Preſcribed, *a. preſcrit, ordonné.*

Preſcribing, *ſ. l'action de preſcrire, d'ordonner*, &c.

Préſcript, *ſ. ordonnance*, f. *ordre*, m.

Préſcript, *a. preſcrit.*

Preſcription, *ſ.* (an ordinance) *ordonnance*, f. (a preſcription) *preſcription*, f.

Préſence, *ſ. préſence*, f.

The preſence (*or* preſence chamber) *la chambre de préſence.*

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lience (or port) *mine*, f.
ſent, *a. préſent.*
e preſent tenſe of a verb, *le* ſent ou *le temps préſent d'une* rbe.
ſent, *ſ.* (or gift) *préſent*, m.
ſe preſents, *les préſentes* ou *la* ſente, m.
preſent (for the preſent, now) dv. *à préſent, maintenant, pré-* ntement, *pour le préſent.*
preſent, *v. a.* (to offer) *préſ-* ter, *offrir.* To preſent one rith ſomething (to make him preſent) *faire un préſent* ne *choſe à quelqu'un, la lui* nner.
ſentaneous, *ſ. préſent, efficace.*
ſentation, *ſ. préſentation*, f.
ſentation book, *un livre dont* ſait préſent à quelqu'un.
ſented, *a. préſenté*, &c. *V.* o preſent.
ſentée, *ſ. celui qui eſt préſenté* r le patron à l'évêque.
ſenter, *ſ.* celui qui préſente.
ſenting, *ſ. l'action de préſenter*, c. *V.* To preſent.
ſently, *adv. tout à l'heure, in-* ſiblement; *incontinent, tout* ntenant, *tout préſentement.*
ſervation, *ſ. conſervation*, f.
ſervative, *ſ. préſervatif, anti-* re, m.
ſerve, *ſ* confiture, *conſerve*, f.
ſerve, *v. a. préſerver, con-* ſerver, *garder, garantir.*
preſerve fruits, *confire des* uits, *faire des conſerves.*
ſerved, *a. préſervé, conſervé*, c. *V.* To preſerve.
ſerver, *ſ. conſervateur*, m.
is a great preſerver of health, *eſt une choſe admirable pour* ſerver ou *entretenir la ſanté*, *eſt une choſe fort ſaine.*
ſerving, *ſ. l'action de préſerver*, c. *V.* To preſerve, *conſerva-* n, f.
preſerving of fruits, *l'action* confire des fruits.
preſide, *v. n. préſider, être* ſi; *préjider, ſurveiller à la* ndition, *à la conduite.*
ſidency, *ſ. préſidence*, f.
ſident, *ſ préſident, chef*, m.
preſident's lady, *la préſi-* ente.
ſident, *V.* Precedent.
ſidial, *ſ. préſidial*, m. ſorte de juriſdiction en France.
ſs, *ſ. preſſe*, f. A printer's preſs, *preſſe d'imprimeur*, f. A ſmooth preſs, *preſſe d'image*, f.

Preſs-man (among printers) *imprimeur*, m.
A preſs-bed, *lit en forme de garde-robe, & qu'on ouvre la nuit pour y coucher*, m.
A wine-preſs, *preſſoir*, m.
A preſs (for clothes) *garde-robe, armoire*, f.
Preſs (order to preſs men for ſea-ſervice) *ordre pour enlever des matelots*, m.
To preſs, *v. a.* (to ſqueeze) *preſſer, preſſurer, étreindre, ſerrer.*
To preſs (or haſten) *preſſer, hâter*
To preſs ſeamen for the fleet, *forcer des matelots à ſervir le roi dans ſa flotte, les prendre de force, les enlever pour les envoyer à la flotte.*
To preſs eagerly for a thing, *s'empreſſer pour une choſe, la rechercher avec empreſſement.*
To preſs down, *preſſer, abaiſſer à force de preſſer.* To preſs forth, *preſſurer, éprendre.*
Preſſed, *a. preſſé*, &c. *V.* To preſs.
Preſſing, *ſ. l'action de preſſer*, &c. *V.* To preſs.
Preſſing, *a. Ex.* A preſſing iron, *carreau*, m.
Preſſure, *ſ.* (or calamity) *calamité*, f. *malheur*, m. *affliction*, f. (oppreſſion) *oppreſſion*, f.
Preſt, *ſ. preſt*, m. *c'eſt un certain argent que le ſécrif paye à l'échiquier.*
Preſt-money, *l'argent qu'on donne à un ſoldat qui s'enrôle*, m.
Preſtation money, *ſ. ce que les archidiacres payent annuellement à leurs évêques pour leur juridiction.*
Preſtigation, *ſ. tours de paſſe-paſſe*, m. *illuſion*, f.
Preſtiges, *ſ. preſtiges*, m. *illuſions*, f.
Preſtigious, *a. trompeur.*
A preſtigious ſleight, *une illuſion.*
†Preſto, *adv.* (an Italian word, ſignifying *quickly*, and uſed by jugglers) *preſte, vîte.*
To preſume, *v. a. préſumer, s'imaginer, conjecturer, prétendre, ſuppoſer, croire, penſer; préſumer, avoir trop bonne opinion de.*
Preſumer, *ſ. préſomptueux, arrogant.*
Preſumption, *ſ.* (conjecture) *préſomption, conjecture, opinion, ſuppoſition*, f. (pride) *préſomption*, f. *orgueil*, m. *fierté, vanité, arrogance*, f.
Preſumptive, *a préſomptif.*
Preſumptuous, *a. préſomptueux, orgueilleux, vain, arrogant.*

Preſumptuouſly, *adv. préſomptueuſement, d'une manière préſomptueuſe, avec préſomption.*
Preſumptuouſneſs, *ſ. préſomption, arrogance*, f. *orgueil*, m. *fierté, vanité*, f.
To preſuppoſe, *v. n. préſuppoſer, poſer pour vrai, ſuppoſer préalablement.*
Preſuppoſed, *a. préſuppoſé.*
Preſuppoſition, *ſ. préſuppoſition, ſuppoſition préalable*, f.
Preténce, *ſ.* (or conceit) *opinion*, f. *entêtement*, m. (pretext, colour) *prétexte*, m. *couleur, ombre*, f. *voile*, m. *apparence, feinte, fauſſe raiſon*, f.
To preténd, *v. a.* (to make believe) *prétendre, s'imaginer, croire, ſe perſuader.* To pretend to a thing, *ſe piquer de quelque choſe.*
Preténded, *a. prétendu*, &c. *V.* To pretend. He is his pretended father, *c'eſt ſon père putatif.*
Preténder, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui prétend, qui ſe pique*, &c. *V.* To pretend.
Preténding, *ſ. l'action de prétendre*, &c. *V.* To pretend.
Pretending, *a. ſuffiſant, qui s'en fait accroire, orgueilleux.*
Preténdingly, *adv. avec ſuffiſance.*
Preténdingneſs, *ſ. ſuffiſance*, f. *orgueil*, m.
Preténſion, *ſ. prétention*, f. *droit*, m.
Préter, *ſ.* & *a. prétérit.*
A preter-imperfect, *un prétérit imparfait.* The preter tenſe, *le prétérit.*
Préterit, *a. paſſé.*
Preterition, *ſ. omiſſion*, f.
Pretermiſſion, *ſ. omiſſion, négligence*, f.
To pretermit, *v. a. omettre, négliger, paſſer, perdre l'occaſion.*
Pretermitted, *a. omis, négligé, paſſé.*
Pretermitting, *ſ. omiſſion, l'action d'omettre*, &c. f. *V.* To pretermit.
Preternátural, *a. ſurnaturel, qui eſt contre le cours de la nature, extraordinaire.*
Preternáturally, *adv. ſurnaturellement, d'une manière ſurnaturelle.*
Prétext, *ſ. prétexte*, m. *fauſſe raiſon, couleur, ombre*, f.
Prétor, *ſ. préteur*, magiſtrat parmi les anciens Romains, *m.*
Prétorium, *ſ. le prétoire.*
Prettily, *adv. joliment.*
Prétineſs, *ſ. beauté*, f. *agrément*, m.

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Prétty, *a. joli, gentil, mignon.* He plays a thousand pretty tricks, *il fait mille petites gentillesses* ou *jolivetés.*

Prétty, *adv. assez passablement.* He is pretty singular in his ways, *il fait les choses assez singulièrement.*

To prevail, *v. n. prévaloir, l'emporter, valoir mieux, avoir l'avantage sur.*

To prevail with *or* upon one for a thing (to obtain it) *obtenir quelque chose de quelqu'un, la gagner sur son esprit.*

Prevailed with *or* upon, *a.* gagné, &c. *V.* To prevail.

Prevailing, *s.* l'action de prévaloir, &c. *V.* To prevail.

Prevailing, *a.* (powerful) *puissant, efficace, victorieux, fort.*

Prevailing (reigning) *dominant, qui règne.*

Prevalence *or* prévalency, *s. force, efficace,* f.

Prevalent, *a. puissant, efficace, fort, qui a beaucoup de force.*

Prevalently, *adv. efficacement, fortement.*

To prevaricate, *v. n. prévariquer, user de collusion, s'entendre, être d'intelligence avec la partie adverse, trahir la cause* qu'on doit défendre.

Prevarication, *s. prévarication, collusion, intelligence avec un autre, trahison,* f.

Prevaricator, *s. prévaricateur, qui use de prévarication* ou *de collusion,* m.

Prevénient, *a. prévenant, qui prévient.*

To prevent, *v. a.* (to come before) *prévenir, arriver devant, venir le premier.*

Prevénted, *a. prévenu,* &c. *V.* To prevent.

Prevénting *or* prevention, *s.* l'action de prévenir, &c. *V.* To prevent.

Prevéntive, *s. préservatif, remède, qui sert à prévenir le mal,* m.

Prevéntive *or* prevénting, *a. prévenant, qui prévient.*

Prévious, *a. préalable, qui précède, qui va devant.*

Previously, *adv. préalablement.*

Préviousness, *s. antériorité,* f.

Prevision, *s. prévision,* f.

Prey, *s. proie,* f.

To prey upon, *v. n. butiner, piller, enlever par force, consumer, miner.*

Préyed upon, *a. butiné, pillé.*

Préying upon, *s.* l'action de butiner, &c.

Priapism, *s. le priapisme.*

Price, *s. le prix.* What price did you give for it? *combien en avez-vous donné? combien vous a-t-il coûté?*

Prick, *s.* (or pricking) *piqûre,* f.

Prick-wood (*or* spindle-tree) *fusain,* m.

To prick, *v. a. piquer, poindre.* To prick with the point of a sword, *pointer.* To prick on *or* forward, *piquer, aiguillonner, pousser, exciter, inciter, encourager.* To prick up one's ears, *dresser les oreilles, écouter.*

To prick down the notes in a music-book, *noter un livre de musique.*

Pricket, *s. piqûre,* m.

Pricket, *s. daguet,* m.

Pricking, *s. piqûre,* f. l'action de *piquer,* &c. *V.* To prick.

Prickle, *s. piquant,* m. *pointe, épine,* f.

Prickly, *a. plein de piquans, de pointes,* ou *d'épines.*

Prickt, *a. piqué,* &c. *V.* To prick.

Pride, *s. orgueil,* m. *fierté, vanité, suffisance, présomption,* f.

Pride (*or* lust of beasts) *rut,* m.

To pride, *v. n. or* to pride one's self in a thing (*or* to take pride in it) *se piquer d'une chose, s'en glorifier* ou *faire gloire;* "*en faire vanité* ou *trophée, en tirer vanité.*

Prier, *s. un espion, celui qui épie.*

Priest, *s. un prêtre, un sacrificateur.* To be ordained a priest, *prendre l'ordre de prêtrise.*

Priest's pintle (an herb) *satyrion,* m.

Priest-ridden, *qui se laisse gouverner par les prêtres, qui fait tout ce qu'ils veulent.*

Priestess, *s. prêtresse,* f.

Priesthood, *s. prêtrise, sacrificature,* f.

Priestly, *a. sacerdotal, de prêtre.*

Prig, *s.* (a conceited pragmatical fellow) *un friquet, un galant mince, un jeune fou.*

D. †To prig, *v. a. fripponner, escamoter.*

†Prigging, *s. Ex.* A prigging fellow, *un petit étourdi* ou *un petit brouillon.*

Prim, *a. tiré à quatre épingles, empesé.*

†To prim, *v. n. minauder.*

Primacy, *s. primatie, dignité de primat,* f.

Primate, *s. ce qu'on paye aux matelots pour avoir chargé le vaisseau.*

Primárily, *adv. sur-tout, principalement.*

Primáriness, *s. primauté, l.*

Primary, *a. premier; principal.*

Primate, *s. primat, métropolitain, le premier archevêque,* m.

Primateship, *s. dignité de primat,* f.

Prime, *a.* (chief, great) *grand, souverain.*

Prime, *s.* (the flower *or* choice) *la fleur, l'élite,* f. le choix, *qu'il y a de meilleur,* m. Prime (a term used in arithmetic) *prime,* f. en termes d'arithmétique. The prime of a gun, *l'amorce d'une arme à feu,* f.

To prime, *v. a.* (a gun) *amorcer, mettre l'amorce à une arme à feu.* To prime a cloth (a term in painting) *imprimer une toile.*

Primed, *a. amorcé, imprimé.*

Primer *or* primmer, *s. une alphabet, un petit livre de prières par où les enfans commencent à lire.*

Priméro, *s. prime,* sorte de jeu de cartes, *f.*

Priméval *or* primévous, *a. primitif, des anciens temps. Ex.* Primier feisin, *premier saisissement, possession,* f.

Priming, *s.* l'action d'amorcer, &c. *V.* To prime. Priming (among painters) *impression,* f.

Primitial, *a. qui concerne les premices.*

Primitive, *a. primitif, primier.*

Primogénial *or* primogenious, *a. qui est le premier dans son genre.*

Primogéniture, *s. primogéniture,* f. *droit d'aînesse,* m.

Primórdial, *a. primordial, primitif.*

Primrose, *s. prime-vère,* f.

Primum, *s.* (a Latin word first) *Ex.* Primum mobile (the first mover) *le premier mobile.*

Prince, *s. prince,* m.

Princely, *a. de prince, digne d'un prince, royal.* He has given us a princely entertainment, *nous a traités royalement en prince.*

Princéss, *s. une princesse.*

Principal, *a.* (*or* chief) *principal, capital, premier, le plus considérable.*

Principal, *s. principal, capital, le fort principal,* m. ou *la somme capitale,* f.

Principálity, *s. principauté,* f.

Principally, *adv. principalement, sur-tout, sur toute chose, particulièrement.*

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ciple, *f. principe*, m. *source*, *origine*, f.
principle, *v. a. instruire*, *donner des principes*. *Ex.* To principle one well, *donner de bons principes à quelqu'un*, *lui inspirer de bons sentimens*.
cipled, *a. Ex.* A man well principled, *un homme qui a des principes d'honneur & de probité*, *un homme vertueux* ou *qui a de la vertu*, *un honnête homme*.
cock, *f. un jeune homme*, *qui a de l'esprit*, *mais qui est un peu mutin*, *un jeune homme qui se l'entend*.
rank, *v. a. parer*, *orner*, *ajuster*, &c. *V.* To prank.
, *f. marque*, *trace*, f. A print of the nail, *un coup d'ongle*, m.
rint, *v. a. imprimer*.
nted. *a. imprimé*.
ter, *f. imprimeur*, m.
ting, *f. l'action d'imprimer*, *impression*, f.
nting-house, *as also*, art of printing, *imprimerie*, f.
, *f. prieur*, m.
, *a. antérieur*, *précédent*.
ess, *f. prieure*, f.
rity, *f. primauté*, f.
rity, *f. qualité* ou *dignité de prieur*, f.
ry, *f. prieuré*, m.
ze, *f. droits de prise*, m. la part qui revient au roi d'une prise faite sur mer.
n, *f. une prisme*, m.
ratic, *or* prismatical, *a. Ex.* Prismatic glasses, *prisme de verre* ou *verres prismatiques*, *m.*
n, *f. une prison*.
rison, *v. a. emprisonner*.
ner, *f. prisonnier*, *prisonnière*.
or, *a. ancien*, *premier*, *qui a été auparavant*.
ee, *for* I pray thee, *je te prie*, *vous prie*, *de grâce*.
le-prattle, *f. babil*, *caquet*, *babillage*, m.
prittle-prattle, *v. n. jaser*, *babiller*, *caqueter*.
acy, *f. privauté*, *familiarité*, *familiarité*.
do, *f. un favori*, *un confident*, *un intime ami*.
te, *a. privé*, *secret*, *retiré*, *particulier*. A private conversation, *une conversation particulière*, *un tête-à-tête*.
teer, *f. un armateur*, *un caperon*.
vateer, *v. n. aller en course*.
vately, *adv. en particulier*, *secrètement*, *en secret*.

Privation, *f. privation*, *action de priver*, &c.
Privative, *a. privatif*, *qui marque privation*.
Privet *or* prime-print, *f.* (a shrub) *troëne*, m. Barren-privet, *aleterne*.
Privilege *or* priviledge, *f. privilége*, *avantage*, m. *immunité*, *prérogative*, f.
To privilege, *v. a. donner quelque privilége* ou *immunité*.
Privileged, *a. privilégé*, *qui a quelque privilége* ou *immunité*.
Privily, *adv. secrètement*, *en secret*.
Privity, *f. participation*, *connoissance*, f. *aveu*, m. Privities (*or* the privy-parts) *les parties secrètes*, *les parties honteuses*, f. pl.
Privy, *a. secret*, *caché*.
Privy-council, *conseil privé*, m.
Privy counseller, *conseiller du roi* (ou *de la reine*) *en son conseil privé*. Privy-purse, *bourse privée*, f. *menus*, m. The keeper of the privy purse, *le trésorier des menus*. Privy-stairs, *escalier dérobé*, m. The lord privy-seal, *le garde du petit sceau*. Privy-seal (warrant under the privy-seal for the payment of a sum of money) *ordonnance de comptant*, f.
Privy to a crime, *complice d'un crime*, m. & f.
A privy, *f. la privé*, *les lieux*, *la garde-robe*.
Prize, *f.* (any kind of booty) *prise*, *capture*, f. *butin*, m. Prize (*or* reward) *prix*, m. *récompense*, f.
A prize-fighter, *un gladiateur*.
To prize, *v. n. priser*, *estimer*, *apprécier*, *mettre le prix*, *évaluer*.
Prized, *a. prisé*, *estimé*, &c.
Prizer, *f. appréciateur*, m.
Prizing, *f. l'action de priser*, *d'estimer*, &c. *estimation*, f. *V.* To prize.
Pro, *prep. pour*. Pro and con, *pour & contre*.
Pro, *f. Ex.* To know the pro and con, *savoir le pour & le contre*.
Probability, *f. probabilité*, *vraisemblance*, f.
Probable, *a. probable*, *vraisemblable*.
Probably, *adv. probablement*, *vraisemblablement*.
Probate, *f. Ex.* The probate of testaments, *la vérification des testaments*.
Probation, *f. tentative*, f. *essai*, m.

Probationary, *a. Ex.* Probationary laws, *des lois qui ne sont faites que par essai*, f.
Probationer, *f. un écolier qui fait sa tentative*; *un* ou *une novice*.
Probationership, *f. noviciat*, *apprentissage*, m
A probe, *f. une sonde*.
To probe a wound, *v. a. sonder une plaie*, *y appliquer la sonde*.
Probity, *f. probité*, *vertu*, *intégrité de vie*, f.
Problem, *f. problème*, m. ou *question problématique*.
Problematical, *a. problématique*.
Problematically, *adv. problématiquement*, *d'une manière problématique*.
Procacious, *a. insolent*, *impudent*, *effronté*.
Procacity, *f. insolence*, *impudence*, *effronterie*, f.
Procédure, *f. procédé*, m. *conduite*, f.
Procéed, *f. produit* ou *provenu*, m. Net proceed (among traders) *net provenu* ou *le net produit*.
To procéed, *v. n. procéder*, *venir*, *provenir*, *partir*, *dériver*, *tirer son origine*.
Procéeded, *a. procédé*, &c. *V.* To proceed.
Procéeding, *f. l'action de procéder*, &c. *V.* To proceed; *procédé*, m. *manière d'agir*, f.
Process, *f. procès*, m. To take out a process against one, *faire le procès à quelqu'un*, *le poursuivre comme criminel*. Process in chymistry, *cours de chimie*, m. In process of time, *avec le temps*.
Procéssion, *f. procession*, f.
Procéssional, *a. de procession*.
Procéssioning, *f. Ex.* To go a processioning, *aller en procession*, *faire une procession*.
To proclaim, *v. a. proclamer*, *publier*, *déclarer solennellement*, *annoncer*.
Proclaimed, *a. proclamé*, *déclaré*, *annoncé*.
Proclaimer, *f. celui qui proclame* ou *déclare*; *D.*†*proclamateur*, m.
Proclaiming, *f. l'action de proclamer*; &c. *V.* To proclaim.
Proclamation, *f. proclamation*, *déclaration*, f. *édit*, m. To make proclamation of a thing, *publier* ou *divulguer une chose*.
Proclivity, *f. penchant*, m. *pente*, *inclination*, *disposition*, f.
Proclivous, *a. enclin*, *porté*.
Proconsul, *f. proconsul*, m.

books about to sell, *porter des livres à vendre.*

Portable, *a. portatif.*

Portableness, *s. facilité de porter une chose d'un lieu à un autre.*

Portage *or* porterage, *s. portage, port,* m. *voiture,* f.

Portal, *s.* (a lesser gate) *la petite porte.* A portal before a door, *tambour,* m. *porte de menuiserie,* f.

Portcullis, *s. herse* ou *sarrasine,* f. *porte d'huissier* ou *de poursuivant d'armes,* m.

Ported, *a.* (from to port) *porté.*

To portend, *v. a. présager, être un présage, porter présage, pronostiquer.*

Portended, *a. présagé,* &c.

Portent, *s. présage, prodige,* m.

Portentous, *a. de mauvais augure* ou *de mauvais présage.*

Porter, *s. un portier, un suisse.*

A porter *or* carrier, *un porteur, un porte-faix, un crocheteur.*

Portglave, *s. celui qui porte l'épée devant un prince* ou *magistrat.*

Port-greve, *s. c'est ainsi qu'on appelle un magistrat dans quelques villes maritimes.*

Portico, *s. un portique.*

Portion, *s.* (*or* share) *portion, part, partie, mesure,* f.

A woman's portion, *dot,* f. She had a thousand pounds to her portion, *elle a eu mille livres sterling en mariage.*

To portion, *v. a. doter.*

Portioner, *s. ministre qui partage les dîmes avec son collègue.*

Portliness, *s. port majestueux,* m. *grande mine,* f.

Portly, *a. majestueux, grand, noble.*

Portman, *s. bourgeois, habitant,* m.

Portmanteau *or* portmantle, *s. une malle* ou *une valise.*

Portmote, *s. cour qui se tient dans des villes maritimes,* f.

Portrait *or* portraiture, *s. portrait,* m. *peinture, représentation,* f.

To portray, *v. a. portraire, peindre.*

Note, That *portraire* is now out of use, except in the infinitive mood.

Portrayed, *a. peinte,* †*portrait.*

Portraying, *s. l'action de peindre* ou *de portraire.*

Portsale, *s. encan,* m. *enchère, criée,* f. *la vente du poisson des mers qui est arrivé au havre.*

a porcus.

Pose, *s. enchifrenement, un rhume au cerveau,* m.

To pose, *v. a. embarrasser, fermer la bouche,* †*mettre à quia.*

Posed, *a. embarrassé,* &c. *V.* To pose.

Poser, *s. celui qui embarrasse,* &c.

Posing, *s. l'action d'embarrasser,* &c. *V.* To pose.

Position, *s.* (*or* laying) *position* ou *situation,* f.

Positive, *a.* (certain) *positif, absolu, certain, assuré;* (real) *positif, réel.*

The positive degree (the first degree of comparison) *le degré positif, le positif.*

To be positive of a thing, *être opiniâtre* ou *entêté, vouloir absolument une chose, n'en point démordre.*

Positively, *adv. positivement, assurément, certainement.*

Positiveness, *s. ton positif, entêtement,* m. *opiniâtreté,* f.

Positure, *s. disposition, situation,* f.

Posnet, *s. un poêlon.*

Posse comitatus, *or only.* The posse, *s. la milice, le secours de la province, main-forte,* f. **†* They have raised the posse to make up that sum, *ils ont fait tous leurs efforts* ou *ils ont bourfillé pour faire cette somme.*

To possess, *v. a. posséder, être en possession, jouir, avoir la jouissance, être possesseur de, avoir, avoir à soi, avoir en son pouvoir.*

To possess one's self of a thing, *v. a. prendre possession, se saisir* ou *s'emparer d'une chose.*

Possessed, *a. possédé,* &c. *V.* To possess. Possessed with a thing, *préoccupé, prévenu d'une chose.* I am possessed of it, *j'en suis possesseur, j'en suis saisi, j'en suis en possession.*

Possession, *s. possession, jouissance,* f.

Possessions, *domaines, biens,* m. *terres,* f.

Possessive, *a. possessif, qui marque la possession.*

Possessor, *s. possesseur, celui qui possede.*

Posset, *s. certain breuvage à l'Anglaise, dont le grand usage est par rapport à la médecine. Ex.* A plain posset, *un posset simple.* Sack posset, *breuvage épais pour ceux qui se portent bien, & qui sert à fortifier la nature; c'est un composé de vin sec, de crême, de muscade, & d'œufs bien battus & de sucre.*

Possibility, *s. possibilité,* f.

Possible, *a. possible, qui peut être, qui peut arriver, qui se peut faire.*

Possibly, *adv. peut-être,* †*possibly.* I will do it, if I can possibly (*or* by any means) *je le ferai, si je puis, s'il est en mon pouvoir.*

Post, *s.* (station *or* place) *poste,* m. Post-horses, *chevaux de poste;* (the messenger that carries letters) *la poste, le courrier qui porte les lettres.*

Post-house, *poste,* f.

Post-office, *la poste, la grande poste.* Post-master, *maître de la poste.* Post-boy, *postillon,* m. To make post-haste, *aller en poste* ou *courir la poste, faire toute la diligence possible.* Post (a great stake) *poteau,* m.

*A knight of the post (a false witness) *un faux témoin, un témoine apostié.*

Post and pair (at cards) *sorte de jeu de cartes.*

To post, *v. n aller en poste.*

To post, *v. a. poster.* To post one (for a coward) *publier partout la lâcheté d'un homme, faire passer pour un lâche.*

Postage, *s. port,* m.

Post-communion, *s. post-communion,* f.

Post-date, *s. fausse date, date postérieure,* f.

To post-date, *v. a. dater à faux, mettre une date postérieure, une fausse date, dater de quelque tems après la véritable date.*

Post-dated, *a. daté à faux.*

Poster, *s. courrier,* m.

Posted, *a. postérieur.*

†Posteriors, *s. le derrière, le cul, ou les fesses,* f. pl.

Posteriority, *s. postériorité,* f.

Posterity, *s. postérité,* f. *descendant,* m. pl.

Postern, *s. poterne, fausse porte,* f.

Posthumous, *a. posthume.*

A posthumous child, *un posthume, un enfant posthume.*

Postic, *a. postiche.*

Postil, *s. apostille, note,* f. *petit commentaire,* m.

Postillion, *s. Ex.* The postillion of a coach and six horses, *le postillon d'un carrosse à six chevaux.*

Postillion, *s. un commentateur.*

To postpone, *v. a. estimer moins, faire moins d'état, laisser, négliger.*

Postponed, *a. moins estimé, &c. V.* To postpone.

Postponing,

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poing, *f. l'action d'estimer* ant. &c.
ript, *f. postscriptum*, m. ou *a*-*ſcale*, f.
mate, *f.* (a position assumed d supposed without proof) *mande*, f.
postulate, *v. a. poſtuler, de*-*mander.*
ation, *f. demande*, f.
latory, *a. qui sert à deman*-*der.*
nitum, *f. position avancée* es preuve, f.
lure, *f. posture*, f. *(condi*-*tion) posture*, f. *état*, m. *(or*-*der) ordre*, m.
s *f. paroles, deviſe*, f.
ſay (or nosegay) *un bouquet.*
f. pot, m. A watering-pot, *arroſoir.* A gally-pot, *un* de faïence.
(a measure) *pot*, m. *meſure*, f.
To go to pot, *être châtié* ou ed. A pot-lid, *un couvercle pot.* A pot-hook, *une anſe pot.* A pot-hanger, *une émaillère.*
-ashes, *cendres dont on fait le* ver, f.
-herb, *herbe potagère*, f.
pot-companion, *un compagnon de bataille.*
-bellied, *panſu.*
pot, *v. a. mettre en pot.*
able, *a. potable, qu'on peut* ire.
ato, *f. patate* ou *pomme de* re, f.
ence, *potence*, terme de bla*-*on.
ency, *f. pouvoir*, m. *puiſſance*,
nt, *a. puiſſant, qui a du pou*-*voir.*
entate, *f. potentat, prince ſouve*-*rain*, m.
ential, *a. potentiel.*
ntially, *adv. potentiellement, actuellement.*
ion, *f. potion*, f. *breuvage*, t.
e potion, *philtre, breuvage* ureux, m.
age, *f. potage*, m. *ſoupe*, f.
ed, *a.* (*from* to pot) *en pot, au pot.*
ter, *f. potier*, m. Potter's ware, *poterie*, f. Potter's clay, *terre graſſe, argille*, f.
tle, *f. deux quartes d'Angle*-*terre* ou *un demi-gallon*; c'eſt environ deux pintes ou une quarte de Paris.
ch, *f. poche, bourſe*, f.
pocher, *v. a. mettre en poche.*

Póverty, *f. pauvreté, diſette, né*-*ceſſité, misère, indigence*, f.
Póulterer, *f. poulaillier*, m.
Póultice or pultice, *f. un cata*-*plaſme.*
To poultice, *v. a. mettre un cata*-*plaſme.*
Póultry, *f. volaille*, f.
Pounce, *f.* (or talon) *ſerre, griffe*, f. (A powder) *poudre de pierre, ponce*, f.
To pounce, *v. a. tenir ſous* ou *dans ſes ſerres.*
Pounced, *a. qui eſt ſous les ſerres d'une oiſeau de proie.*
Pound, *f.* (an inclosure to keep cattle in) *eſpèce de priſon pour le bétail que l'on a ſaiſi mangeant l'herbe* ou *les blés dans les terres d'autrui*, &c.
Pound, *f.* (a sort of weight or coin uſed in reckoning) *livre*, f.
A pound ſterling, *une livre ſterling, vingt ſchelings*, ou *quatre écus d'Angleterre.*
A pound Scots, *livre d'Ecoſſe, vingt ſous.*
To pound, *v. a. piler, broyer.*
To pound cattle, *enfermer du bétail, V.* Pound, *au premier ſens.*
Póundage, *f. un ſchelingpar livre ſterling* ou (ſelon notre manière de compter en France) *le ſou par livre.*
Poundage (a ſubſidy granted the king) *le ſou par livre*, ſubſide accordé au roi ſur les marchandiſes à l'entrée & à la ſortie. On peut ſe ſervir du mot de *poundage* en parlant des affaires d'Angleterre.
Pounded, *a.* (*from* to pound) *pilé, broyé*, &c. *V.* To pound.
Pounder, *f.* (*from* pound) *Ex.* A ten pounder, *un canon de dix livres de balle.*
Póunding, *f. l'action de piler, de broyer*, &c. *V.* To pound.
Póuperon, *f. poupée*, f.
To pour or pour out, *v. a. verſer. P.* To pour water on a drowned moule, *ſe venger lâchement d'une perſonne qui n'eſt pas en état de ſe défendre.*
Póured, *a.* (*from* to pour) *verſé*, &c. *V.* To pour.
Pourfil, *f. profil*, m.
Póuring, *l'action de verſer*, &c. *V.* To pour.
Pourpárter, *f.* (a law-word for diviſion) *partage*, m.
Pout, *f.* (or a lamprey) *lamproie*, f. Eel-pout (or a ſmall eel) *petite anguille*, f. Pout (a ſort of bird) *un fraudeau.* Pleaſant-pout, *un faiſandeau.* Turkey-pout or young turkey, *un dindonneau.*
To pout, *v. n. bouder, ſe refrogner, ſe rechigner, faire une mine rechignée, faire la mine.*
To pout, *v. a. Ex.* To pout out one's lips, *baiſſer les lèvres.*
Póuting, *f. air rechigné, mine rechignée.*
Pouting, *a. Ex.* A pouting fellow, *un refrogné, un rechigné.*
Pówder, *f. poudre*, f. The jeſuit's powder or quinquina, *le quinquina*, m. Gun-powder, *poudre à canon*, f. Gun-powder-treaſon-day, *le jour des poudres.* Sneezing-powder, *ſternutatoire*, m. † A powder-monkey (in a ſhip) *goujat, mouſſe de vaiſſeau*, m.
To powder, *v. n poudrer.*
To powder beef, *ſaupoudrer du bœuf, le ſaler.*
Pówdered, *a. poudré*, &c. *V.* To powder.
Powdered, *a.* (ſpotted or embroidered) *chamarré.*
Pówdering, *f. l'action de poudrer*, &c.
Powdering, *a. Ex.* A powdering tub, *ſaloir*, m.
Pówer, *f.* (ability or force) *pouvoir*, m. *puiſſance, force*, f. (authority) *pouvoir*, m. *autorité*, f. One under age has no power to contract, *un mineur ne peut valablement contracter.*
Pówerful, *a. puiſſant, qui a du pouvoir* ou *de l'autorité; puiſſant; efficace,*
Pówerfully, *adv. puiſſamment, fortement, de la manière la plus fort, efficacement.*
Pówerfulneſs, *f. force, énergie*, f.
Pówerleſs, *a. ſans pouvoir.*
Pox, *Ex.* The French pox, *vérole, la groſſe vérole, le mal de Naples.* The ſmall-pox, *la petite vérole.* Chicken-pox, *vérole volante*, f.
Poy, *f. contrepoids*, m.
Pozzolána, *f. pozzolane*, f.
Práctic or práctical, *a. pratique, qui n'eſt pas ſpéculatif.* The practical part of a thing, *la pratique.*
Prácticable, *a. praticable, qui ſe peut faire* ou *qui ſe peut pratiquer.*
Práctically, *adv. en pratique.*
Prácticalneſs, *f. qualité de ce qui eſt pratiquable.*
Práctice, *f. pratique*, f. The practice of the court, *la pratique, la connoiſſance de la procédure, le ſtyle du palais.* Prac-

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tice (under-hand dealing *pratique, intrigue, menée* ou *voie secrète d'agir*, f.

To práctise, *v. a. pratiquer, mettre* ou *réduire en pratique*; *pratiquer, exercer, faire profession.*

Práctised, *a. pratiqué*, &c. *V.* To practise. He is well practised in the law, *il a la pratique du barreau, c'est un homme pratiqué & rompu aux affaires.*

Práctising, *s. l'action de pratiquer*, &c. *V.* To practise.

Práctitioner, *s. un praticien.*

Those words that are not to be found with *pre*, look for them with *pre*, this last being the more modish way of writing.

Prædatory, *a. de voleur, de pirate.*

Præ'tor, *s. préteur*, m. The prætor's house, *prétoire, l'hôtel du préteur*, m.

Prætórian, *a. prétorien, de préteur.*

Præ'torship, *s. préture, charge & dignité de préteur*, f.

Pragmátic or pramátical, *pragmatique.* A pragmatical fellow, *un brouillon.*

Pragmátically, *adv. en brouillon.*

Pragmáticalness, *s. humeur* ou *conduite de brouillon*, f. *V.* Pragmatical fellow.

Pragmátic, *s. pragmatique* ou *pragmatique sanction*, f.

Praise, *s. louange, gloire*, f. *honneur*, m. Praise-worthy, *digne de louange, louable.*

To praise, *v. a. louer, donner des louanges*, ou †*de l'encens, prôner, vanter, élever.* To praise God, *louer Dieu, lui rendre grâces, le bénir.*

Práised, *a. loué, prôné*, &c.

Práiser, *s. un estimateur, celui qui taxe le prix*, ou *qui règle la valeur des choses. V.* Appraiser.

Práising, *s. l'action de louer*, &c.

To prance, *v. a. se cabrer, se lever devant.*

A práncer, *s. un cheval de parade.*

Práncing, *a. qui se cabre.*

Prank, *s. (or* trick) *tour*, m. *pièce, malice*, †*niche, algarade*, f.

To prank, *v. a. parer, orner, ajuster.* To prank one's self, *s'ajuster*, †*se requinquer.*

*Pranked, *a. orné, paré, ajusté, bien mis*, †*requinqué.*

Pranking, *s. l'action de parer* ou *d'orner*, &c. *parure*, f. *beaux habits*, m. †*braverie*, f.

To prate, *v. n. causer, babiller, caqueter, jaser.*

Práter, *s. un causeur, une causeuse, un babillard, une babillarde, jaseur, jaseuse.*

Práting, *s. babil, caquet*, m. Hold your prating, *taisez-vous.*

Prating, *a. caqueteur, babillard, causeur, jaseur.* A prating man, *un caqueteur, un causeur, un babillard, un jaseur.*

Prátique, *s. pratique, permission de négocier sur un certificat de santé*, f.

Práttle, *s. or* prittle-prattle, *babil, caquet*, m.

To práttle, *v. n. causer, jaser, babiller, caqueter.*

Práttler, *s. un causeur, un babillard, un jaseur.*

Práttling, *comme* prating, *V.* Prating.

Právity, *s. corruption, malice, méchanceté*, f.

Prawn, *s. langoustin, petit poisson de mer*, m.

To pray, *v. a. prier, supplier, demander avec soumission, requérir.* Pray do it, *je vous en prie, je vous en supplie.* Pray (*for* I pray) tell me what it is, *je vous prie*, ou *de grâce, dites-moi ce que c'est.* To pray to God, *prier Dieu, invoquer Dieu, s'addresser à Dieu par des prières.*

Práyed for, *a. pour qui l'on a prié.* Prayed out of purgatory, *sorti de purgatoire à force de prières.*

Práyer, *s. prière, réquisition, demande*; *prière, oraison*, f. To be at prayers *or* to say one's prayers, *prier Dieu.* The Lord's prayer, *l'oraison Dominicale, notre père, le pater.*

Práying, *s. prière* ou *l'action de prier*, f. &c. *V.* To pray.

To preach, *v. n. (or* proclaim) *prêcher, annoncer.*

To préach *or* make a sermon, *prêcher, faire un sermon* ou *une prédication.* §To preach over one's liquor, *prêcher sur la vendange, causer au lieu de boire.*

*To preach up, *prêcher, établir, prôner, exalter, vanter, faire valoir.*

Préached, *a. prêché*, &c. *V.* To preach.

Préacher, *s. un prédicateur.*

Préaching, *s. prédication*, f. ou *l'action de prêcher*, &c. *V.* To preach.

†Préachment, *s. Ex.* Leave your preachments, *cessez de sermonner* ou *de haranguer, cessez de nous faire des sermons.*

Pre-ádamites, *s. pré-adamites*, m. pl.

Préamble, *s. préambule*, m.

Prébend, *s. prébende* ou *chanoinie*, f.

Prébendal, *a. qui concerne une prébende* ou *un prébendé.*

Prébendary, *s. un chanoine, un prébendé* ou *prébendier.*

Precárious, *a. dont on jouit par faveur, obtenu par prière, mendié.* Precarious king, *un roi qui n'a qu'une autorité précaire, un roi qui règne comme par emprunt.* This is not a precarious book, *ce livre n'a pas fait faire de mendier son débit, il n'a pas besoin de recommandation, il se recommande par son propre mérite.*

Precáriously, *adv. par prière, par faveur.* To reign precariously, *régner comme par emprunt, n'avoir qu'une autorité précaire.*

Precáriousness, *s. incertitude, dépendance de l'humeur ou du bon plaisir d'un autre*, f.

Precáution, *s. une précaution.*

To precáution, *v. a. avertir.*

To precéde, *v. a. précéder, aller devant, avoir le pas ou la préséance*; (to excel) *précéder, devancer, surpasser.*

Precéded, *a. précédé*, &c.

Précedence *or* précedency, *s. préséance*, f. *ou le pas.*

Précedent, *s.* (an example) *un préjugé, un exemple, une instance.* Precedent book, *protocole*, m.

Précedent, *a. précédent, qui précède, ou qui va devant.*

Précedently, *adv. précédemment, auparavant.*

Precéllence *or* precellency, *s. excellence*, f. *avantage*, m. *degré de perfection particulière, prééminence*, f.

Precéntor, *s. grand-chantre*, m.

Précept, *s. (or* instruction) *précepte, enseignement*, m. *injonction*, f. precept (command) *précepte, commandement*, *ordre*, m.

Preceptive, *a. instructif.*

Preceptor, *s. un précepteur.*

Preceptories, *s. précepteries (sortes de bénéfices que possédoient autrefois les templiers.*

Precéssion, *s. l'action de précéder.*

Précinct, *s. juridiction*, f. *territoire*, m. *ressort*, m.

Précious, *a. (from* price) *précieux, de prix.*

Préciously, *adv. précieusement.*

Préciousness, *s. qualité précieuse, le prix d'une chose.*

Précipice, *s. précipice*, m.

Precipitate.

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precipitance or precipitancy, *s. précipitation, trop grande hâte*, f.
precipitant, *a. dangereux.*
precipitate, *a. précipité.*
To precipitate, *v. a. précipiter.*
precipitated, *a. précipité.*
precipitately, *adv. précipitamment, avec précipitation.*
precipitation, *s. précipitation*, f.
precipitous, *a. violent, étourdi, qui fait les choses avec précipitation.*
precise, *a. précis, exact, déterminé, arrêté, fixé; précieux, scrupuleux ou superstitieux.*
precisely, *adv. précisément, exactement, justement, au juste.*
preciseness, *s. précision, exactitude*, f. *scrupule*, m. *formalité*, f. *air précieux*, m.
precisian, *s. un scrupuleux, un superstitieux, un bigot.*
precision, *s.* (exact limitation) *précision, exactitude*, f.
To preclude, *v. a. exclure.*
precocious, *a.* (ripe before the time) *précoce.*
precocity, *s. qualité des fruits précoces, qualité qui consiste à mûrir avant la saison.*
To precogitate, *v. a. préméditer.*
precogitated, *a. prémédité.*
precognition, *s. prescience* ou *action de connoître auparavant*, f.
preconceit, *s.* (a preconceived opinion) *un préjugé.*
To preconceive, *v. a. préjuger. Ex.* This is an opinion which he has preconceived, *c'est une opinion dont il est prévenu.*
preconception, *s.* (an opinion previously formed) *un préjugé.*
precontract, *s. un précédent contrat, contrat antérieur.*
To precontract, *v. a. contracter auparavant.*
precursor, *s. précurseur, avant-coureur*, m.
predatory, *a. de voleur, de pirate.*
predecessor, *s. prédécesseur*, m.
predestinárian, *s. une personne qui croit la prédestination, & un décret éternel de réprobation.*
To predestinate, *v. a. prédestiner, destiner de toute éternité.*
predestinated, *a. prédestiné, &c.*
predestination, *s. prédestination*, f.
To predetermine, *v. a. prédéterminer.*
predetermination, *s. prédétermination*, f.
predetermines, *s.* To predetermine, *v. a. déterminer par avance, prédéterminer.*
predial, *a. Ex.* Predial tithes, *dîmes qui proviennent de la terre*, comme blé, foin, *&c*
predicable, *a. prédicable.*
predicable, *s. universel*, m. terme de logique.
predicament, *s. prédicament*, m. *catégorie*, f. terme de logique.
predicate, *s. prédicat*, m. ce qui est affirmé ou dit d'un sujet.
To predicate, *v. a. prêcher, publier, annoncer.*
To predicate, *v. n.* (a term of logic) *Ex.* These two terms predicate one another, *ces deux termes sont prédicables l'un de l'autre.*
predicated, *a. publié, prêché, annoncé.*
predication, *s. l'action de prêcher, de publier, d'annoncer, publication; prédicat*, m.
To predict, *v. a. prédire.*
prediction, *s. prédiction, prophétie*, f.
To predispose, *v. a. disposer par avance.*
predispósed, *a. disposé par avance.*
predominancy, *s. qualité* ou *vertu prédominante, qui prédomine.*
predominant, *a. prédominant, qui prédomine.*
To predominate, *v. n. prédominer, surabonder.*
predy, *s.* (a sea word for ready) *prêt. Make the ship predy for a fight, préparez le navire pour un combat.*
To pre-elect, *v. a. élire auparavant.*
pre-elected, *a. élu auparavant.*
pre-election, *s. élection faite auparavant*, f.
pre-eminence, *s. pré-eminence, prérogative*, f. *avantage*, m.
pre-éminent, *s. sur-éminent, qui tient le premier rang, qui est au-dessus des autres.*
pre-emption, *s. pré-emption*, f. *l'action d'acheter le premier* ou *par avance.*
To pre-engage, *v. a. engager par avance.*
pre-engaged, *v. a. engagé par avance.*
pre-engagement, *s. engagement fait par avance*, m.
pre-engaging, *s. l'action d'engager par avance.*
To pre-exist, *v. n. pré-exister, être* ou *exister auparavant.*
pre-existence, *s. pré-existence*, f.
pre-existent, *a. qui pré-existe.*
preface, *s. préface*, f.
To préface, *v. a. dire par avance* ou *par manière de préface.*
prefatory, *a. préliminaire, en forme de préface.*
prefect, *s. préfet*, m.
prefecture, *s. préfecture*, f.
To prefer, *v. a. Ex.* To prefer one thing before or to another, *préférer une chose à une autre, l'estimer d'avantage, lui donner la préférence* ou *l'avantage.*
preferable, *a. préférable.*
preferably, *adv. préférablement.*
preference, *s. préférence*, f.
preferment, *s.* (advancement) *avancement*, m *élévation*, f. *agrandissement de fortune*, m. *promotion*, f.
To come to preferment, *s'avancer, faire sa fortune.*
preferred, *a. préféré. V.* To prefer.
preferrer, *s. Ex.* The preferrer of an indictment, *un accusateur, un délateur* ou *dénonciateur.*
preferring, *s. l'action de préférer*, &c. *V.* To prefer.
To prefigurate or to prefigure, *v. a. figurer par avance.*
To prefix, *v. a. mettre une chose devant une autre.*
To prefix a time, *nommer, marquer le tems.*
prefixed or prefixt, *a.* (or put before) *mis devant.*
prefixed (or appointed) *préfix, déterminé, marqué, arrêté.*
prégnancy, *s. grossesse*, f. ou *l'état d'une femme enceinte*, m. *Pregnancy of wit, subtilité d'esprit*, f.
prégnant, *a.* (or with child) *grosse, enceinte.* *A pregnant wit, *un esprit subtil, pénétrant, qui conçoit les choses.*
pregnantly, *adv. Ex.* Pregnantly suspected, *fort soupçonné.*
pregustation, *s. avant-goût*, m.
To prejúdge, *v. a. préjuger.*
prejúdicate, *a. Ex.* Prejudicate opinions, *préjugés*, m. *préventions*, f. *entêtemens*, m.
To prejúdicate, *v. a. préjuger.*
prejudication, *s. préjugé*, m.
prejúdice, *s.* (preposession) *préjugé*, m. *prévention, préoccupation*, f.
prejudice (loss, damage) *préjudice, tort*, m. *perte*, f. *dommage*, m.
To prejúdice, *v. a. préjudicier, porter préjudice, causer du préjudice, faire du tort* ou *faire tort, nuire.*
prejúdiced, *a. à qui l'on a préjudicié, nui*, ou *fait du tort, V.* To prejudice.
prejudicial, *a. préjudiciable, nuisible*

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fible, qui porte préjudice, ou *qui cause du préjudice, qui fait tort.*

Prélacy, *ſ. prélature, dignité de prélat,* f. Prelacy *(or* epiſcopacy) *epiſcopat,* m.

Prélate, *ſ. un prélat.*

Prélateſhip *or* Prélature, *ſ. prélature,* f.

Prelátical, *a. qui regarde les prélats, eccléſiaſtique.*

Prelibátion, *ſ. avant-goût,* m.

Preliminary, *a. préliminaire.*

Preliminary, *ſ. préliminaire,* m.

Prélude, *ſ. prélude,* m.

To prélude, *v. n. préluder, jouer un prélude.*

Préludious *or* prelúſive, *a. qui prépare* ou *qui diſpoſe, qui ſert de* *prélude ou d'entrée. *Ex.* Theſe are preludious ſuſpicions to farther evidence, *ces ſoupçons ſervent d'entrée aux preuves.*

Prematúre, *a. prématuré, précoce, hâtif, mûr avant le tems.*

*Premature (untimely) *prématuré, précipité, qui arrive avant le tems.*

Prematúrity *or* prematúreneſs, *ſ. qualité de ce qui eſt prématuré.*

To preméditate, *v. a. préméditer, penſer,* ou *méditer auparavant.*

Preméditated, *a. prémédité.*

Premeditátion, *ſ. préméditation,* f.

Prémices, *ſ.* (firſt fruits) *prémices,* f. pl.

To premiſe, *v. a. dire une choſe* ou *parler de quelque choſe auparavant* on *par avance.*

Premiſed, *a. dont on a parlé* ou *touché auparavant* ou *par avance.*

Prémiſes, *ſ. prémiſſes, les choſes ſuſdites* ou *mentionnées auparavant,* f. The landlord may ſeize whatever he finds on the premiſes, *le propriétaire peut ſaiſir tout ce qu'il trouve ſur ſon bien.*

Prémium, *ſ.* (a reward) *prix, récompenſe.*

Premium *(or* advance-money) *prime,* f.

To premóniſh, *v. a. avertir par avance.*

Premóniſhed, *a. averti par avance.*

Premonition, *ſ. avertiſſement donné par avance,* m.

To premónſtrate, *v. a. montrer, faire voir par avance,* m.

Premunire, *ſ. empriſonnement & confiſcation de bien;* (trouble) *inconvénient,* m. *affaire* ou *mauvaiſe affaire, intrigue,* f.

To prenóminate, *v. a. nommer par avance.*

Prenomináton, *ſ. prénomination, nomination antérieure,* f.

Prenótion, *ſ. preſcience,* f.

'Prentice, *ſ. un apprenti* ou *une apprentie.* To bind one 'prentice, *mettre quelqu'un en apprentiſſage.*

*'Prenticeſhip, *ſ. apprentiſſage,* m

Preóccupancy, *ſ.* (prior poſſeſſion) *poſſeſſion antérieure,* f.

To preóccupate *or* preóccupy, *v. a.* (to prepoſſeſs *or* fill with prejudices) *préoccuper, prévenir.*

Preoccupátion, *ſ. (or* prejudice) *V.* Prepoſſeſſion.

To pre-ómінate, *v. a. préſager, pronoſtiquer.*

To preordáin, *v. a. ordonner auparavant.*

Pre-ordáined, *a. ordonné auparavant.*

Preparátion, *ſ. préparation, diſpoſition,* f. *apprêt,. préparatif,* m.

Prepárative *or* prepáratory, *a. qui prépare* ou *qui ſert à préparer, qui tend à quelque choſe.*

Prepárative, *ſ. un préparatif, un apprêt.*

Prepáratively, *adv. premièrement.*

Prepáratory, *ſ. préparatif,* m.

To prépare, *v. a. préparer, tenir prêt, mettre en état, diſpoſer.*

To prepare, *v. a. préparer, ſe diſpoſer.*

Prepáred, *a. préparé, prêt, diſpoſé, en état.*

Prepáredneſs, *ſ. préparation,* f. *l'état d'une perſonne préparée à quelque choſe.*

Prepénſe *or* prepénſed, *a. prémédité.*

Prepónderance *or* prepónderancy, *ſ. poids,* m. *peſanteur,* f. *qui l'emporte ſur une autre.*

To prepónderate, *v. a.* a buſineſs, *examiner* ou *peſer auparavant quelque choſe, y ſonger par avance.*

To prepónderate, *v. n.* (to outweigh) *l'emporter, être de plus grand poids* ou *de plus grande importance.*

Prepónderated, *a. examiné, peſé auparavant,* &c.

To prepóſe, *v. a. mettre, placer devant.*

Preposition, *ſ. prépoſition,* f.

Prepóſitive, *a. qu'on met* ou *qui va devant.*

Prepóſitor, *ſ. Ex.* A prepoſitor in ſchools, *un prépoſé* ou *un obſervateur dans une école.*

To prepoſſéſs, *v. a. prévenir, prévenir, gagner.*

Prepoſſeſſed, *a. préoccupé, prévenu, qui a de la prévention* ou *des préjugés.*

Prepoſſéſſing, *ſ. l'action de prévenir, &c.*

Prepoſſéſſion, *ſ. préjugé,* m. *prévention, préoccupation,* f. *engagement,* m.

Prepóſterous, *a. déplacé, fait, dit mal à propos, à contre-tems, hors de ſaiſon, qui n'eſt pas à ſaiſon.*

Prepóſterouſly, *adv. tout à rebours, à contre-tems, mal à propos, autrement qu'il ne faut.*

Prepóſterouſneſs, *ſ. abſurdité,* f.

Prepúce, *ſ. le prépuce.*

Prerogative, *ſ. prérogative, prééminence,* f. *avantage,* m.

The prerogative court (the court of the archbiſhop of Canterbury, wherein wills are proved) *la cour de la prérogative, la cour de l'archevêque de Cantorbury, où l'on vérifie les teſtaments.*

Préſage, *ſ. préſage, augure, pronoſtic,* m.

To preſage, *v. a. préſager, donner quelque préſage, augurer, préſager, prédire, conjecturer, pronoſtiquer.*

Preſáged, *a. préſagé,* &c. *V.* To preſage.

Préſbyter, *ſ. (or* lay elder) *un ancien d'une égliſe;* (a prieſt) *un prêtre.*

Preſbyterian, *ſ. un préſbytérien, une préſbytérienne, un non-conformiſte.*

Preſbytérian, *a. préſbytérien.*

Préſbytery, *préſbytérie,* m. *religion des préſbytériens.*

Préſcience, *ſ. préſcience,* f.

Préſcient, *a. qui a connoiſſance.*

To preſcribe, *v. a. prescrire, donner.*

To preſcribe (a law term) *preſcrire. Ex.* To preſcribe upon an action, *preſcrire contre une action, avoir une préſcription contre quelqu'un.*

Preſcribed, *a. preſcrit, ordonné.*

Preſcribing, *ſ. l'action de preſcrire, d'ordonner,* &c.

Préſcript, *ſ. ordonnance,* f. *ordre,* m.

Préſcript, *a. preſcrit.*

Preſcription, *ſ.* (an ordinance, *ordonnance,* f. (a law term) *préſcription,* f.

Préſence, *ſ. préſence,* f.

The preſence *(or* preſence chamber) *la chambre de préſence.*

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Présence (or port) *mine*, f.
Présent, *a. présent.*
The present tense of a verb, *le présent* ou *le temps présent d'une verbe.*
Présent, *f.* (or gift) *présent*, m.
These presents, *les présentes* ou *la présente*, m.
At present (or the present, now) *adv. à présent, maintenant, présentement, pour le présent.*
To present, *v. a.* (to offer) *présenter, offrir.* To present one with something (to make him a present) *faire un présent d'une chose à quelqu'un, la lui donner.*
Presentaneous, *f. présent, efficace.*
Presentation, *f. présentation*, f.
A presentation book, *un livre dont on fait présent à quelqu'un.*
Presented, *a. présenté*, &c. *V.* To present.
Presentée, *f. celui qui est présenté par le patron à l'évêque.*
Presenter, *f. celui qui présente.*
Presenting, *f. l'action de présenter*, &c. *V.* To present.
Presently, *adv. tout à l'heure, incessamment; incontinent; tout maintenant, tout présentement.*
Presentment, *f. dénonciation, simple accusation*, f.
Preservation, *f. conservation*, f.
Preservative, *f. préservatif, antidote*, m.
Preserve, *f confiture, conserve*, f.
To preserve, *v. a. préserver, conserver, garder, garantir.*
To preserve fruits, *confire des fruits, faire des conserves.*
Preserved, *a. préservé, conservé*, &c. *V.* To preserve.
Preserver, *f. conservateur*, m.
This is a great preserver of health, *c'est une chose admirable pour conserver ou entretenir la santé, c'est une chose fort saine.*
Preserving, *f. l'action de préserver*, &c. *V.* To preserve, *conservation*, f.
The preserving of fruits, *l'action de confire des fruits.*
To preside, *v. n. présider, être chef; présider, surveiller à la direction, à la conduite.*
Presidency, *f. présidence*, f.
President, *f. président, chef*, m.
The president's lady, *la présidente.*
President, *V.* Precedent.
Presidial, *f. présidial*, m. sorte de juridiction en France.
Press, *f. presse*, f. A printer's press, *presse d'imprimeur*, f. A tilting press, *presse d'imager*, f.

Press-man (among printers) *imprimeur*, m.
A press-bed, *lit en forme de garderobe, & qu'on ouvre la nuit pour y coucher*, m.
A wine-press, *pressoir*, m.
A press (for clothes) *garde-robe, armoire*, f.
Press (order to press men for sea-service) *ordre pour enlever des matelots*, m.
To press, *v. a.* (to squeeze) *presser, presseurer, étreindre, serrer.*
To press (or hasten) *presser, hâter.*
To press seamen for the fleet, *forcer des matelots à servir le roi dans sa flotte, les prendre de force, les enlever pour les envoyer à la flotte.*
To press eagerly for a thing, *s'empresser pour une chose, la rechercher avec empressement.*
To press down, *presser, abaisser à force de presser.* To press forth, *presseurer, épreindre.*
Pressed, *a. pressé*, &c. *V.* To press.
Pressing, *f. l'action de presser*, &c. *V.* To press.
Pressing, *a. Ex.* A pressing iron, *carreau*, m.
Pressure, *f.* (or calamity) *calamité*, f. *malheur*, m. *affliction*, f. (oppression) *oppression*, f.
Prest, *f. prest*, m. *c'est un certain argent que le shérif paye à l'échiquier.*
Prest-money, *l'argent qu'on donne à un soldat qui s'enrôle*, m.
Prestation money, *f. ce que les archidiacres payent annuellement à leurs évêques pour leur juridiction.*
Prestigation, *f. tours de passe-passe*, m. *illusion*, f.
Prestigies, *f. prestiges*, m. *illusions*, f.
Prestigious, *a. trompeur.*
A prestigious sleight, *une illusion.*
†Presto, *adv.* (an Italian word, signifying *quickly*, and used by jugglers) *prestо, vite.*
To presume, *v. a. présumer, s'imaginer, conjecturer, prétendre, supposer, croire, penser; présumer, avoir trop bonne opinion de.*
Presumer, *f. présomptueux, arrogant.*
Presumption, *f.* (conjecture) *présomption, conjecture, opinion, supposition*, f. (pride) *présomption*, f. *orgueil*, m. *fierté, vanité, arrogance*, f.
Presumptive, *a présomptif.*
Presumptuous, *a. présomptueux, orgueilleux, vain, arrogant.*

Presumptuously, *adv. présomptueusement, d'une manière présomptueuse, avec présomption.*
Presumptuousness, *f. présomption, arrogance*, f. *orgueil*, m. *fierté, vanité*, f.
To presuppose, *v. n. présupposer, poser pour vrai, supposer préalablement.*
Presupposed, *a. présupposé.*
Presupposition, *f. présupposition, supposition préalable*, f.
Pretence, *f.* (or conceit) *opinion*, f. *entêtement*, m. (pretext, colour) *prétexte*, m. *couleur, ombre, f. voile*, m. *apparence, feinte, fausse raison*, f.
To pretend, *v. a.* (to make believe) *prétendre, s'imaginer, croire, se persuader.* To pretend to a thing, *se piquer de quelque chose.*
Pretended, *a. prétendu*, &c. *V.* To pretend. He is his pretended father, *c'est son père putatif.*
Pretender, *f. celui ou celle qui prétend, qui se pique*, &c. *V.* To pretend.
Pretending, *f. l'action de prétendre*, &c. *V.* To pretend.
Pretending, *a. suffisant, qui s'en fait accroire, orgueilleux.*
Pretendingly, *adv. avec suffisance.*
Pretendingness, *f. suffisance*, f. *orgueil*, m.
Pretension, *f. prétention*, f. *droit*, m.
Preter, *f. & a. prétérit.*
A preter-imperfect, *un prétérit imparfait.* The preter tense, *le prétérit.*
Preterit, *a. passé.*
Preterition, *f. omission*, f.
Pretermission, *f. omission, négligence*, f.
To pretermit, *v. a. omettre, négliger, passer, perdre l'occasion.*
Pretermitted, *a. omis, négligé, passé.*
Pretermitting, *f. omission, l'action d'omettre*, &c. f. *V.* To pretermit.
Preternatural, *a. surnaturel, qui est contre le cours de la nature, extraordinaire.*
Preternaturally, *adv. surnaturellement, d'une manière surnaturelle.*
Pretext, *f. prétexte*, m. *fausse raison, couleur, ombre*, f.
Pretor, *f. préteur*, magistrat parmi les anciens Romains, *m.*
Pretorium, *f. le prétoire.*
Prettily, *adv. joliment.*
Prettiness, *f. beauté*, f. *agrément*, m.

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Prétty, *a. joli, gentil, mignon.* He plays a thousand pretty tricks, *il fait mille petites gentillesses* ou *joliverés.*

Prétty, *adv. assez passablement.* He is pretty singular in his ways, *il fait les choses assez singulièrement*

To prevâil, *v. n. prévaloir, l'emporter, valoir mieux, avoir l'avantage sur.*

To prevail with *or* upon one for a thing (to obtain it) *obtenir quelque chose de quelqu'un, la gagner sur son esprit.*

Prevailed with *or* upon, *a. gagné,* &c. *V.* To prevail.

Prevâiling, *s. l'action de prévaloir,* &c. *V.* To prevail.

Prevâiling, *a.* (powerful) *puissant, efficace, victorieux, fort.*

Prevailing (reigning) *dominant, qui règne.*

Prévalence *or* prévalency, *s. force, efficace,* f.

Prevalent, *a. puissant, efficace, fort, qui a beaucoup de force.*

Prevalently, *adv. efficacement, fortement.*

To prevâricate, *v. n. prévariquer, user de collusion, s'entendre, être d'intelligence avec la partie adverse, trahir la cause* qu'on doit défendre.

Prevarication, *s. prévarication, collusion, intelligence avec un autre, trahison,* f.

Prevaricator, *s. prévaricateur, qui use de prévarication* ou *de collusion,* m.

Prevénient, *a. prévenant, qui prévient.*

To prevent, *v. a.* (to come before) *prévenir, arriver devant, venir le premier.*

Prevénted, *a. prévenu,* &c. *V.* To prevent.

Prevénting *or* prevention, *s. l'action de prévenir,* &c. *V.* To prevent.

Prevéntive, *s. préservatif, remède, qui sert à prévenir le mal,* m.

Prevéntive *or* prevénting, *a. prévenant, qui prévient.*

Prévious, *a. précédent, qui précède, qui va devant.*

Previously, *adv. préalablement.*

Prévíousness, *s. antériorité,* f.

Previsión, *s. prévision,* f.

Prey, *s. proie,* f.

To prey upon, *v. n. butiner, piller, enlever par force, consumer, miner.*

Préyed upon, *a. butiné, pillé.*

Préying upon, *s. l'action de butiner,* &c.

Priapism, *s. le priapisme.*

Price, *s. le prix.* What price did you give for it? *combien en avez-vous donné? combien vous a-t-il coûté?*

Prick, *s. (or* pricking) *piqûre,* f.

Prick-wood *(or* spindle-tree) *fusain,* m.

To prick, *v. a. piquer, poindre.* To prick with the point of a sword, *pointer.* *To prick on *or* forward, *piquer, aiguillonner, pousser, exciter, inciter, encourager.* To prick up one's ears, *dresser les oreilles, écouter.*

To prick down the notes in a music-book, *noter un livre de musique.*

Pricket, *s. piqûre,* m.

Pricket, *s. daguet,* m.

Pricking, *s. piqûre,* f. *l'action de piquer,* &c. *V.* To prick.

Prickle, *s. piquant,* m. *pointe, épine,* f.

Prickly, *a. plein de piquans, de pointes,* ou *d'épines.*

Pricket, *a. piqué,* &c. *V.* To prick.

Pride, *s. orgueil,* m. *fierté, vanité, suffisance, présomption,* f.

Pride *(or* lust of beasts) *rut,* m.

To pride, *v. n. or* to pride one's self in a thing *(or* to take pride in it) *se piquer d'une chose, s'en glorifier* ou *faire gloire;* *en *faire vanité* ou *trophée, en tirer vanité.*

Prier, *s. un espion, celui qui épie.*

Priest, *s. un prêtre, un sacrificateur.* To be ordained a priest, *prendre l'ordre de prêtrise.*

Priest's pintle (an herb) *satyrion,* m.

Priest-ridden, *qui se laisse gouverner par les prêtres, qui fait tout ce qu'ils veulent.*

Priestess, *s. prêtresse,* f.

Priesthood, *s. prêtrise, sacrificature,* f.

Priestly, *a. sacerdotal, de prêtre.*

Prig, *s.* (a conceited pragmatical fellow) *un friquet, un galant mince, un jeune fou.*

D. †To prig, *v. a. fripponner, escamoter.*

†Prigging, *a. Ex.* A prigging fellow, *un petit étourdi* ou *un petit brouillon.*

Prim, *a. tiré à quatre épingles, empesé.*

†To prim, *v. n. minauder.*

Primacy, *s. primatie, dignité de primat,* f.

Primate, *s. ce qu'on paye aux matelots pour avoir chargé le vaisseau.*

Primárily, *adv. sur-tout, principalement.*

Primárineſs, *s. primauté,* f.

Primary, *a. premier; principal*

Primate, *s. primat, métropolitain, le premier archévêque,* m.

Primateſhip, *s. dignité de primat,* f.

Prime, *a.* (chief, great) *grand, souverain.*

Prime, *s.* (the flower *or* choice) *la fleur, l'élite,* f. *le choix, ce qu'il y a de meilleur,* m. Prime (a term used in arithmetic) *prime,* f. en termes d'arithmétique. The prime of a gun, *l'amorce d'une arme à feu,* f.

To prime, *v. a.* (a gun) *amorcer, mettre l'amorce à une arme à feu* To prime a cloth (a term of painting) *imprimer une toile.*

Primed, *a. amorcé, imprimé.*

Primer *or* primmer, *s. un alphabet, un petit livre de prime, par où les enfans commencent à lire.*

Priméro, *s. prime,* sorte de jeu de cartes, *f.*

Priméval *or* primévous, *a. primitif, des anciens temps. Ex.* Primier seisin, *première saisine ou possession,* f.

Priming, *s. l'action d'amorcer.* *To prime. Priming (among painters) *impression,* f.

Primírial, *a. qui concerne les primices.*

Primitive, *a. primitif, premier*

Primogénial *or* primogenious, *a. qui est le premier dans son espèce.*

Primogéniture, *s. primogéniture,* f. *droit d'aînesse,* m.

Primórdial, *a. primordial, primitif.*

Primróſe, *s. primevère,* f.

Primum, *a.* (a Latin word signifying first) *Ex.* Primum mobile, *le premier mobile (le first mover) le premier mobile*

Prince, *s. prince,* m.

Princely, *a. de prince, digne d'un prince, royal.* He has given a princely entertainment, *il nous a traités royalement en prince.*

Princeſs, *s. une princesse.*

Principal, *a.* (*or* chief) *principal, capital, premier, le plus considérable.*

Principal, *s. principal, capital, le fort principal,* m. ou *la somme capitale,* f.

Principality, *s. principauté,* f.

Principally, *adv. principalement, sur-tout, sur toutes choses, particulièrement.*

Principle

inciple, *ſ. principe*, m. *ſource, cauſe, origine*, f.
principle, *v. a. inſtruire, donner des principes. Ex.* To principle one well, *donner de bons principes à quelqu'un, lui inſpirer de bons ſentimens.*
incipled, *a. Ex.* A man well principled, *un homme qui a des principes d'honneur & de probité, un homme vertueux* ou *qui a de la vertu, un honnête homme.*
incock, *ſ. un jeune homme, qui a de l'eſprit, mais qui eſt un peu brouillon, un jeune homme qui ſait l'entendre.*
prink, *v. a. parer, orner, ajuſter*, &c. *V.* To prank.
nt, *ſ. marque, trace*, f. A print of the nail, *un coup d'ongle*, m.
print, *v. a. imprimer.*
nted, *a. imprimé.*
nter, *ſ. imprimeur*, m.
nting, *ſ. l'action d'imprimer, impreſſion*, f.
nting-house, *as alſo*, art of printing, *imprimerie*, f.
or, *ſ. prieur*, m.
or, *a. antérieur, précédent.*
oreſs, *ſ. prieure*, f.
ority, *ſ. priorité*, f.
orſhip, *ſ. qualité* ou *dignité de prieur*, f.
ory, *ſ. prieuré*, m.
iſage, *ſ. droits de priſe*, m. la part qui revient au roi d'une bonne priſe faite ſur mer.
iſon, *ſ. une priſon*, m.
iſmatic, or priſmatical, *a. Ex.* Priſmatic glaſſes, *priſme de verre* ou *verres priſmatiques*, m.
iſon, *ſ. une priſon.*
priſon, *v. a. empriſonner.*
ioner, *ſ. priſonnier, priſonnière.*
iſme, *a. ancien, premier, qui a été autrefois.*
thee, *for* I pray thee, *je te prie, je vous prie, de grâce.*
ttle-prattle, *ſ. babil, caquet*, m.
prattle-prattle, *v. n. jaſer, babiller, caqueter.*
racy, *ſ. privauté, familiarité*, f.
rade, *ſ. un favori, un confident, un intime ami.*
rate, *a. privé, ſecret, retiré, particulier.* A private converſation, *une converſation particulière, un tête-à-tête.*
vateer, *ſ. un armateur, un caper.*
privateer, *v. n. aller en courſe.*
rately, *adv. en particulier, ſecrettement, en ſecret.*

Privation, *ſ. privation, action de priver*, &c.
Privative, *a. privatif, qui marque privation.*
Privet *or* prime-print, *ſ.* (a ſhrub) *troëne*, m. Barren-privet, *alaterne.*
Privilege *or* priviledge, *ſ. privilége, avantage*, m. *immunité, prérogative*, f.
To privilege, *v. a. donner quelque privilége* ou *immunité.*
Privileged, *a. privilégié, qui a quelque privilége* ou *immunité.*
Privily, *adv. ſecrètement, en ſecret.*
Privity, *ſ. participation, connoiſſance*, f. *avec*, m. Privities *(or* the privy-parts) *les parties ſecrètes, les parties honteuſes*, f. pl.
Privy, *a. ſecret, caché.*
Privy-council, *conſeil privé*, m.
Privy counſeller, *conſeiller du roi* (ou *de la reine*) *en ſon conſeil privé.* Privy-purſe, *bourſe privée*, f. *menus*, m. The keeper of the privy purſe, *le tréſorier des menus.* Privy ſtairs, *eſcalier dérobé*, m. The lord privy-ſeal, *le garde du petit ſceau.* Privy-ſeal (warrant under the privy-ſeal for the payment of a ſum of money) *ordonnance de comptant*, f.
Privy to a crime, *complice d'un crime*, m. & f.
A privy, *ſ. le privé, les lieux, la garde-robe.*
Prize, *ſ.* (any kind of booty) *priſe, capture*, f. *butin*, m. Prize *(or* reward) *prix*, m. *récompenſe*, f.
A prize-fighter, *un gladiateur.*
To priſe, *v. n. priſer, eſtimer, apprécier, mettre le prix, évaluer.*
Priſed, *a. priſé, eſtimé*, &c.
Priſer, *ſ. appréciateur*, m.
Priſing, *ſ. l'action de priſer, d'eſtimer*, &c. *eſtimation*, f. *V.* To priſe.
Pro, *prep. pour.* Pro and con, *pour & contre.*
Pro, *ſ. Ex.* To know the pro and con, *ſavoir le pour & le contre.*
Probability, *ſ. probabilité, vraiſemblance*, f.
Probable, *a. probable, vraiſemblable.*
Probably, *adv. probablement, vraiſemblablement.*
Probate, *ſ. Ex.* The probate of teſtaments, *la vérification des teſtamens.*
Probation, *ſ. tentative*, f. *eſſai*, m.

Probationary, *a. Ex.* Probationary laws, *des lois qui ne ſont faites que par eſſai*, f.
Probationer, *ſ. un écolier qui fait ſa tentative; un* ou *une novice.*
Probationerſhip, *ſ. noviciat, apprentiſſage*, m
A probe, *ſ. une ſonde.*
To probe a wound, *v. a. ſonder une plaie, y appliquer la ſonde.*
Próbity, *ſ. probité, vertu, intégrité de vie*, f.
Problem, *ſ. problème*, m. ou *queſtion problématique.*
Problemátical, *a. problématique.*
Problemátically, *adv. problématiquement, d'une manière problématique.*
Procácious, *a. inſolent, impudent, effronté.*
Procácity, *ſ. inſolence, impudence, effronterie*, f.
Procédure, *ſ. procédé*, m. *conduite*, f.
Procéed, *ſ. produit* ou *provenu*, m. Net proceed (among traders) *net provenu* ou *le net produit.*
To procéed, *v. n. procéder, venir, provenir, partir, dériver, tirer ſon origine.*
Procéeded, *a. procédé*, &c. *V.* To proceed.
Procéeding, *ſ. l'action de procéder*, &c. *V.* To proceed; *procédé*, m. *manière d'agir*, f.
Prócess, *ſ. procès*, m. To take out a proceſs againſt one, *faire le procès à quelqu'un, le pourſuivre comme criminel.* Proceſs in chymiſtry, *cours de chimie*, m. In proceſs of time, *avec le tems.*
Procéſſion, *ſ. proceſſion*, f.
Procéſſional, *a. de proceſſion.*
Procéſſioning, *ſ. Ex.* To go a proceſſioning, *aller en proceſſion, faire une proceſſion.*
To proclaim, *v. a. proclamer, publier, déclarer ſolennellement, annoncer.*
Proclaimed, *a. proclamé, déclaré, annoncé.*
Proclaimer, *ſ. celui qui proclame* ou *déclare*; *D.* †proclamateur, m.
Proclaiming, *ſ. l'action de proclamer*; &c. *V.* To proclaim.
Proclamátion, *ſ. proclamation, déclaration*, f. *édit*, m. To make proclamation of a thing, *publier* ou *divulguer une choſe.*
Proclivity, *ſ. penchant*, m. *pente, inclination, diſpoſition*, f.
Proclivous, *a. enclin, porté.*
Proconſul, *ſ. proconſul*, m.

Procónſulſhip, *ſ. proconſulat*, m.
To procraſtinate, *v. a. différer, remettre de jour à autre, retarder.*
Procraſtinated, *a. différé, remis de jour à autre.*
Procraſtinátion, *ſ. remiſe*, f. *délai, retardement*, m.
Procraſtinator, *ſ. qui différe.*
To procreate, *v. a. procréer, engendrer.*
Procreated, *a. procréé, engendré.*
Procreating or procreátion, *ſ. procréation, génération, action d'engendrer*, f.
Procreative, *a. qui engendre*, &c.
Procreator, *ſ. père, celui qui engendre*, m.
Procreatrix, *ſ. mère, celle qui engendre*, f.
Próctor, *ſ. procureur* dans une cour eccléſiaſtique ou du droit civil, *un homme d'affaires*, m.
Próctorſhip, *ſ. qualité* ou *charge de* proctor, *ſ. V.* Proctor.
Procúrable, *a. qui ſe peut obtenir* ou *procurer.*
Procúracy, *ſ. procuration*, f.
Procuration or procuration money, *ſ. droit de viſite, que le miniſtre de chaque paroiſſe paye annuellement à l'évêque* ou *l'archidiacre*, m.
Procurátor, *ſ. procureur, celui qui en vertu d'une procuration a droit d'exiger les revenus d'un bénéfice pour le bénéficié.*
To procure, *v. a. procurer, faire avoir, moyenner.*
To procure, *v. n. faire le métier de maquereau* ou *de maquerelle, prouver des filles de débauche.*
Procúred, *a. procuré, moyenné.*
Procúrement, *ſ. entremiſe*, f.
Procurer, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui procure, un entremetteur, une entremetteuſe.*
Procurer (a pimp) *maquereau*, m.
Procúreſs, *ſ. maquerelle*, f.
Procúring, *ſ. l'action de procurer*, &c. *V.* To procure.
Prodígal, *a. prodigue, qui dépenſe exceſſivement* ou *follement.*
A prodigal man or prodigal fool, *un prodigue.* A prodigal woman, *une prodigue.*
Prodigality, *ſ. prodigalité, dépenſe exceſſive, profuſion*, f.
Prodígally, *adv. prodigalement, en prodigue, avec prodigalité.*
Prodígious, *a. prodigieux, monſtrueux, qui tient du prodige étonnant, extraordinaire.*
Prodígiouſly, *adv. prodigieuſement, manière prodigieuſe, extraordinaire.*
Prodígiouſneſs, *ſ. longueur* ou *grandeur prodigieuſe* ou *exceſſive*, f.
Pródigy, *ſ. un prodige, une choſe prodigieuſe.*
Prodition, *ſ. trahiſon*, f.
Proditórious, *a. traître.*
To produce, *v. a.* (to bring forth) *produire, engendrer, donner naiſſance.*
Próduce, *ſ. ce qui eſt produit, fruit, production*, f. *le produit, le revenant bon*, m
Produced *a. produit*, &c.
Produ'cer, *ſ. celui qui produit.*
Produ'cing, *ſ. l'action de produire*, &c. *V.* To produce.
Próduct, *ſ. production*, f. *fruit*, m. This is a mere product of his fancy, *c'eſt un pur effet de ſon imagination.* Product (in arithmetic) *produit, quotient*, m.
Produ'ction, *ſ. production*, f. *fruit*, m.
Produ'ctive, *a. qui produit.*
Proem, *ſ. une préface*, †† *un prélude.*
Profanátion, *ſ. profanation*, f.
Profáne, *a. profane, impie.*
A profane man or woman, *un profane. une profane.*
To profáne, *v. a. profaner.*
Profáned, *a. profané.*
Profanely, *adv. en profane, comme un profane, d'une manière profane, avec profanation.*
Profáneneſs, *ſ. impiété*, f.
Profáner, *ſ. profanateur*, m.
Profa'ning, *ſ. profanation, l'action de profaner*, f. *V.* the verb.
To profeſs, *v. a. profeſſer, faire profeſſion de, exercer, faire un exercice public; jurer, proteſter, déclarer.*
Profeſſed, *a. profeſſé, qu'on profeſſe.* &c *V.* To profeſs.
A profeſſed enemy, *un ennemi déclaré* ou *juré.*
Profeſſedly, *adv. ouvertement, publiquement.*
Profeſſing, *ſ. l'action de profeſſer*, &c. *V.* To profeſs.
Profeſſion, *ſ.* (or calling) *profeſſion*, f *métier, emploi.*
Profeſſor, *ſ. un profeſſeur.*
Profeſſorſhip, *ſ. charge de profeſſeur*, f
Proffer, *ſ. offre, propoſition*, f. He made a proffer at it, *il en fait la tentative.*
To proffer, *v. a. offrir, faire offre*
Proffered, *a. offert.*
Proffering, *ſ. offre, l'action d'offrir*, &c., *f*
Proficiency or profic ence, *ſ. progrès, avancement, profit*, m.
Proficient, *ſ. avancé, qui a fait quelque progrès. Ex.* He is a great proficient in the french tongue, *il a fait de grands progrès dans la langue Françaiſe, il eſt fort avancé.*
Profile, *ſ. profil*, m.
Profit, *ſ. profit, émolument, gain, lucre, avantage*, m. *utilité*, f. A place of profit, *un emploi lucratif.* Profits of land, *revenus d'une eſtate, le rapport, le revenu d'une terre.* Profits of an employment, *le revenant bon* ou *le revenu du bâton d'un emploi.*
To profit, *v. n. profiter, faire du progrès; profiter, tirer quelque profit, utilité*, ou *avantage d'une choſe.*
Prófitable, *a. profitable, utile, avantageux.*
Prófitableneſs, *ſ. utilité*, f. *profit, avantage*, m.
Prófitably, *adv. utilement, avantageuſement*, ou *avec avantage.*
Prófiting, *ſ. profit, progrès*, m.
Prófitleſs, *a. inutile.*
Prófligate, *a. ſcélérat, privé de débauche, abandonné.* A profligate man or woman, *un ſcélérat, une ſcélérate, un abandonné, une abandonnée.*
To profligate one's eſtate, *ſe déshonorer.*
Prófligately, *adv. en ſcélérat, en abandonné.*
Prófligateneſs, *ſ. abandonnement, déshonnement*, m ou *action de ſcélérat*, f.
Prófluence, *ſ. courſe*, f. *flux*, m.
Profound, *a. profond.*
Profóundly, *adv. profondément, bien avant, d'une manière profonde.*
Profóundneſs, *ſ. profondeur, ſpéculation*, f.
Profóndity, *ſ. profondeur*, f
Profúſe, *a. prodigue, qui dépenſe exceſſivement, qui fait une dépenſe exceſſive.*
Profúſely, *adv. prodigalement, profuſément, prodigalement, d'une manière prodigue.*
Profúſeneſs, or profúſion *ſ. profuſion, prodigalité, abondance, dépenſe exceſſive.*
Prog, *ſ. proviſion* de route, *ſ.*
To prog, *v. n. chercher, aller d'avoir. Ex.* To prog for victuals, to prog for one's dinner, *chercher à manger.*
Progénitor, *ſ. aïeul, ancêtre*, m
Prógeny, *ſ. race, poſtérité*, f. He is a branch of the

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...yal progeny, *il eſt une branche de la maiſon royale.*

...gging, *ſ.* (from to prog) *l'action de chercher* ou *de tâcher d'avoir.*

...gnóſtic, *ſ. pronoſtic, préſage,* m.

...gnóſtic, *a. Ex.* Prognoſtic ſign, *pronoſtic* ou *préſage,* m.

...prognoſticate, *v. a. pronoſtiquer, préſager, prédire, deviner.*

...gnóſticated, *a. prognoſtiqué, prédit, préſagé, deviné.*

...gnóſticating *or* prognoſtication, *ſ. pronoſtic, préſage,* m. *prédiction, l'action de prognoſtiquer,* f. &c. *V.* the verb.

...gnoſticátor, *ſ. celui qui pronoſtique, qui prédit, qui préſage,* ou *qui devine.*

...grefs, *ſ progrès, avancement, profit,* m. The king is on his progreſs, *le roi va par pays,* ou *fait ſa tournée.*

...greſſion, *ſ. progreſſion,* f.

...greſſional *or* progreſſive, *a. progreſſif, qui va en avançant.*

...greſſively, *adv. par degrés, pas à pas.*

...greſſiveneſs, *ſ. état de ce qui va en avançant,* m.

...o prohibit, *v. a. défendre, faire défenſe, prohiber.*

...hibited, *a. défendu, prohibé.*

...hibiting, *ſ. l'action de défendre, de faire défenſe* ou *de prohiber.*

...hibition, *ſ. prohibition, défenſe,* f.

...hibitory, *a. de défenſe* ou *qui défend.*

...j ct. *ſ. projet, deſſein,* m.

...a project, *v. a. projeter, entreprendre, former le deſſein de.*

...ojected, *a. projeté, entrepris,* &c. *V.* To project.

...jecting, *ſ. l'action de projeter,* &c. *V.* To project.

...jecting, *a. inventif.*

...jection, *ſ. projection,* f.

...jector, *ſ. ſ. ſujet de projets, un homme d'avis,* m.

...jecture, *ſ. ſaillie, avance,* f.

...o mollate, *v. a.* (to utter) *prononcer.*

...mulc *or* prolifical, *a. prolifique, propre à engendrer.*

...rtibulion, *ſ. action de rendre prolifique.*

...rufically, *adv. abondamment.*

...rúlx, *a. prolixe, diffus, trop long, trop étendu.*

...rolixity, *ſ. prolixité, longueur,* f.

Prolixly, *adv. prolixement, diffuſément.*

Prolixneſs, *ſ. prolixité, longueur,* f.

Proló:utor, *ſ. l'orateur* ou *le préſidant de l'une* ou *de l'autre chambre de l'aſſemblée du clergé en Angleterre.*

Prolócutorſhip, *ſ. l'office d'orateur dans les aſſemblées du clergé Anglican.*

Prólogue, *ſ. prologue,* m.

To prolóng, *v. a* (the time) *prolonger, différer, uſer de remiſes, tirer en longueur.*

Prolongátion, *ſ. prolongation,* f *délai,* m.

Prolónged, *a. prolongé, étendu,* &c. *V.* To prolong.

Prolónger, *ſ.* (*or* ſave all) *un binet.*

Prolónging, *ſ. prolongation,* f *l'action de prolonger,* &c. *V.* To prolong.

Próminence *or* próminency, *ſ. avance, ſaillie,* f.

Próminent, *a. qui avance, qui déborde, qui fait ſaillie,* &c.

Promiſcuous, *a. confus, mêlé, mis pêle-mêle* ou *confuſément.*

Promiſcuouſly, *adv. confuſément, pêle-mêle.*

Promiſcuouſneſs, *ſ. mélange confus,* m.

Prómiſe, *ſ. promeſſe, parole,* f.

To promiſe, *v. a. promettre, faire quelque promeſſe, engager ſa parole, faire eſpérer.*

To prómiſe one's ſelf, *v. r. ſe promettre, eſpérer.*

Prómiſed, *a. promis.*

Prómiſer, *ſ. promettеur, promettеuſe, qui promet légérement.*

Prómiſing, *ſ. l'action de promettre, promeſſe,* f.

Prómiſing, *a. qui promet beaucoup, de grande eſpérance.*

A promiſing countenance, *une bonne phyſionomie.*

Prómiſſory, *a. qui concerne une promeſſe.*

Promontory, *ſ. promontoire, cap,* m. *pointe de terre,* f.

To promóte, *v. a promouvoir, élever, avancer quelqu'un à une dignité eccléſiaſtique; avancer, étendre.* To promote a deſign, *pouſſer une entrepriſe* ou *pouſſer à la roue pour faire réuſſir un deſſein.*

To promote God's glory, *chercher l'avancement de la gloire de Dieu.*

Promóted, *a. promu,* &c. *V.* To promote.

Promóter, *ſ. promoteur,* m. He is a promoter of that opinion, *il eſt garant de cette opinion.*

Promóting, *ſ. avancement, agrandiſſement,* m. *l'action de promouvoir, d'avancer,* &c. *V.* To promote.

Promótion, *ſ. promotion, élévation,* f. *avancement, agrandiſſement,* m.

Prompt, *a. prompt, qui agit avec promptitude.*

To prompt, *v. a.* (to ſuggeſt) *ſouffler, faire reſſouvenir lorſque la mémoire manque.* To prompt one to a thing, *ſuggérer, inſinuer, inſpirer quelque choſe à quelqu'un, l'y porter, l'y pouſſer.*

Prómpted, *a. ſouffié, à qui l'on a ſuggéré* ou *inſpiré quelque choſe,* &c. *V.* To prompt.

Prómpter, *ſ. ſouffleur,* m.

Prómpting, *ſ. l'action de ſouffler, de ſuggérer,* &c. *V.* To prompt.

Prómptitude, *ſ. promptitude, viteſſe, diligence,* f.

Prómptly, *adv. promptement, en diligence, vitement.*

Prómptneſs *or* prómptitude, *promptitude, viteſſe, diligence,* f.

Prómptuary, *ſ. un magaſin.*

To promúlgate, *V.* To promulge.

Promulgátion, *ſ. publication, l'action de publier; promulgation,* f.

To promúlge, *v. a. publier, promulguer.*

Promúlged, *a. publié.*

Promúlger, *ſ. qui publie, qui promulgue.*

Prone, *a. enclin, porté à quelque choſe, qui a du penchant à quelque choſe.*

Próneneſs, *ſ. penchant,* m. *pente, inclination,* f.

Prong, *ſ. fourche,* f.

Pronóminal, *a. de pronom.*

Prónoun, *ſ. pronom,* m.

To pronóunce, *v. a. prononcer, proférer; réciter.*

Pronóunced, *a. prononcé,* &c.

Pronóuncing, *ſ. l'action de prononcer.*

Pronunciátion, *ſ. prononciation, manière de prononcer, articulation,* f.

Proof, *ſ.* (*or* trial) *épreuve, expérience,* f. *eſſai,* m. (a printed ſheet to be corrected) *épreuve, première épreuve,* f.

Proof, *a. qui eſt à l'épreuve. Ex.* Muſket proof, *qui eſt à l'épreuve du mouſquet.*

Prop, *ſ.* (*or* ſhore) *un appui, une étaie* Vine prop, *échalas,* m.

To prop, *v. a. appuyer, étayer.*

† To prop one up, *aider, soutenir, supporter quelqu'un.* To prop a vine, *échalasser la vigne.*

To propagate a vine, *v. a. provigner la vigne.*

To propagate (to increase or spread) *multiplier, étendre, répandre, semer.*

Propagated, *a. provigné,* &c. *V.* To propagate.

Propagating or propagation, *s. propagation,* f. *action de multiplier, de répandre,* &c. *V* the verb.

Propagator, *s. celui qui travaille à la propagation; propagateur,* m

To propel, *v. a. pousser en avant.*

To propend, *v. n. pencher, avoir du penchant* ou *de l'inclination à quelque chose, être porté à à quelque chose.*

Propense, *a. enclin, porté, qui a du penchant.*

Propension or propensity, *s. pente, inclination,* f. *penchant,* m.

Proper, *a. propre, particulier, qui convient particulièrement.*

A proper judge, *juge naturel.* Proper or fit, *propre, bon, convenable, commode.* It is proper for an orator to speak elegantly, *c'est le propre de l'orateur de discourir éloquemment.*

Proper (or tall) *de belle* ou *de riche taille, grand.*

A proper owner, *un* ou *une propriétaire.*

Proper, *adv. proprement, justement, congrûment, correctement.*

Properly, *adv. proprement, justement, convenablement.*

Properness, *s. belle taille, riche taille,* f.

Property, *s. la propriété, le propre, la nature, la qualité propre & naturelle de chaque chose.*

Prophecy, *s. prophétie, prédiction,* f

Prophesied, *a. prophétisé, prédit.*

To prophecy, *v. a. prophétiser, prédire.*

Prophet, *s. prophète,* m.

Prophetess, *s. prophétesse,* f.

Prophetic or prophetical, *a. prophétique.*

To prophetise, *v. a. prophétiser, prédire.*

Propinquity, *s. voisinage,* m. *proximité,* f.

Propinquity of blood, *proximité de sang, parenté,* f.

To propitiate, *v. n. & a. expier; apaiser, rendre propice, rendre favorable.*

Propitiation, *s. propitiation,* f.

Propitiator, *s. celui qui expie.*

Propitiatory, *s. propitiatoire, de propitiation.*

The propitiatory, *s. le propitiatoire*

Propitious, *a. propice, favorable.*

Propitiously, *adv. favorablement.*

Propitiousness, *s. bonté,* f.

Proportion, *s. proportion, rapport,* m. *convenance; part, portion,* f. She was not able to supply him with the least proportion of money, *elle ne pouvoit pas lui fournir aucune somme d'argent.*

To proportion, *v. a. proportionner.*

Proportionable, *a. proportionné.*

Proportionably, *adv. proportionnément, à proportion, avec proportion, par proportion.*

Proportional, *s. proportionnel.*

Proportionally, *adv. proportionnellement.*

Proportionate or proportioned, *a. proportionné.*

Proportioning, *s. l'action de proportionner.*

Proposal, *s. proposition, offre,* f.

To propose, *v. a. proposer, faire une proposition, offrir, faire une offre.* To propose a thing to one's self, *je proposer quelque chose.*

Proposed, *a. proposé,* &c.

Proposer, *s. celui* ou *celle qui propose une chose,* ou *qui en fait la proposition.*

Proposing, *s. l'action de proposer,* &c. *V.* To propose.

Proposition, *s. proposition,* f.

To propound, *v. a. proposer, mettre en avant.*

Propounded, *a. proposé.*

† Propounder, *s. un monopoleur; un faiseur de projets.*

Propounding, *s. l'action de proposer.*

Propped, *a. (from* to prop) *étayé, appuyé,* &c. *V.* To prop.

Propping, *s. l'action d'étayer. V.* To prop.

Proprietary or proprietor, *s. propriétaire,* m.

Propriety, *s. propriété,* f. *sens propre,* m.

Prorogation, *s. prorogation, remise,* f. *renvoi,* m.

To prorogue, *v. a. proroger, renvoyer, remettre.*

Prorogued, *a. prorogé, renvoyé, remis.*

Proroguing, *s. prorogation,* f. ou *l'action de proroger,* &c. *V.* To prorogue.

Prosaic, *a. prosaïque.*

To proscribe, *v. a. proscrire, bannir.*

Proscribed, *a. proscrit,* banni.

A proscribed man, *s. un proscrit, un banni.*

Proscript, *s. un proscrit,* un banni.

Proscription, *s. proscription,* f. *sorte de bannissement; l'action de mettre les biens du débiteur à l'encan pour la satisfaction de ses créanciers.*

Prose, *s. prose,* f.

To prosecute, *v. a. poursuivre,* &c. *continuer, pousser.* To prosecute a story in all its circumstances, *réciter, dire,* ou *écrire une histoire dans toute son étendue, en faire le détail.*

Prosecuted, *a. poursuivi,* &c. Many expedients have been prosecuted, *on a cherché plusieurs expédiens.*

Prosecuting, *s. l'action de poursuivre,* &c.

Prosecution, *s. poursuite, continuation,* f.

Prosecutor, *s. celui qui poursuit en justice.*

Proselyte, *s. un prosélyte, un professeur, un converti, un reconverti.*

Prosodian, *s. qui entend la prosodie.*

Prosody, *s. la prosodie.*

Prosopopœia, *s. prosopopée,* f

Prospect, *s. aspect,* m. *perspective, vue,* f. These houses have a fine prospect, *ces maisons font une belle perspective* ou *un bel effet.*

Prospect (design, aim) *vue, but, objet,* m. *fin,* f. He has a very fine prospect, *il a de belles vues, de belles espérances.*

Prospective, *a. d'approche* ou *de longue vue.,* Ex. A prospective glass, *une lunette d'approche* ou *de longue vue.*

To prosper, *v. a. faire prospérer, bénir, faire réussir, favoriser, rendre heureux.*

To prosper, *v. n. prospérer, réussir, avoir un heureux succès, être heureux, avoir la fortune favorable.*

Prosperity, *s. prospérité, bonne fortune,* f. *bonheur,* m.

Prosperous, *a. prospère, favorable, propice; heureux, florissant.*

Prosperously, *adv. heureusement*

Prosperousness, *s. prospérité,* f. *succès,* m.

Prosperience, *s. prévoyance,* f.

Prostration,

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abernation, *f. action de se prosterner, prosternement*, m.
ôstitute, *a. infame, impudique.*
ôstitute, *f. une prostituée, une abandonnée, une putain publique.*
o prôstitute, *v. a. prostituer.*
ôstituted, *a. prostitué.*
ôstituting or prostitution, *f. prostitution*, f. *l'action de prostituer.*
ôstrate, *a. prosterné, abattu.*
o prostrate one's self, *v. r. se prosterner, s'abaisser en posture de suppliant, se jeter aux pieds de quelqu'un.*
ôstrating or prostration, *f. prosternement*, m. ou *l'action de se prosterner.*
ôtasis, *f. protase*, f.
ôtatic, *a. qui regarde la protase.*
o protect, *v. a. protéger, défendre, prendre la défense de.*
ôtected, *a. protégé, défendu.*
ôtecting, *f. l'action de protéger ou de défendre, protection, défense*, f.
ôtection, *f. protection, défense*, f.
ôtector, *f. protecteur, défenseur*, m.
ôtectorship, *f. la charge ou la dignité de protecteur, régence*, f.
ôtectress, *f. protectrice, celle qui protège*, f.
otervity, *f. insolence*, f.
ôtest, *f. protêt*, m. *protestation*, f.
o protest, *v. n. protester, promettre fortement, assurer, jurer.*
ôtestancy or protestantism, *f. la religion protestante.*
ôtestant, *f. un protestant, une protestante.*
ôtestant, *a. protestant.* The Protestant religion, *la religion protestante.*
ôtestation, *f. protestation, promesse, assurance*, f. *serment*, m.
otested against, *a. contre quoi l'on a protesté, à quoi l'on s'est opposé.*
ôtester, *f. celui ou celle qui proteste, qui fait une protestation.*
otocol, *f. protocole*, m.
otomartyr, *f. le premier martyr.*
otonotary, *f. protonotaire*, f.
ôtotype, *f. un prototype, un premier modèle.*
o protract, *v. a. prolonger, différer, tirer en longueur.*
ôtracted, *a. prolongé, différé.*
ôtracter, *f. celui qui différe ou qui prolonge le tems.* C'est aussi un instrument de mathématique nommé *rapporteur*, m.
ôtracting or protraction, *f. l'action de prolonger*, &c.
Protráctive, *a. qui fait traîner en longueur.*
To protrúde, *v. a. pousser en avant.*
To protrude, *v. n. se pousser en avant.*
Protrúsion, *f. l'action de pousser en avant.*
Protúberance, *f. enflure, tumeur*, f.
Protúberant, *a. enflé ou qui fait une bosse.* A protuberant sore, *une enflure, une tumeur.*
To protúberate, *v. n. s'enfler, être enflé.*
Proud, *a. (from pride) orgueilleux, fier, hautain, présomptueux, superbe, arrogant.* A proud man, *un homme fier, un orgueilleux.* A proud woman, *une orgueilleuse.* A proud bitch, *une chienne chaude ou en chaleur.* Proud flesh or excrescence, *une excroissance, chair baveuse.*
Próudly, *adv. fièrement, orgueilleusement.* To carry one's self proudly, *le porter haut.*
To prove, *v. a. prouver, donner des preuves de, faire voir.*
To prove, *v. n. devenir, être, se trouver, arriver.*
Próveable, *a. qu'on peut prouver.*
Próved, *a. prouvé*, &c. *V.* To prove.
Provéditor, *f. provéditeur*, m.
Próvender, *f. fourrage*, m. *pâture, nourriture pour le bétail; †provende*, f.
Próverb, *f. un proverbe.*
Provérbial, *a. proverbial, qui tient du proverbe.*
Provérbially, *adv. proverbialement, d'une manière proverbiale.*
To províde, *v. a. pourvoir, munir, garnir, fournir.* To provide one a lodging, *trouver une chambre à quelqu'un.*
To provide, *v. n. pourvoir, avoir soin ou prendre soin, donner ordre, mettre ordre.* To provide for one's self, *se pourvoir, prendre un parti.*
Provided, *a. pourvu*, &c. It was wisely provided by our ancestors, *nos ancêtres y ont sagement pourvu.* I am provided for it, *j'y suis préparé.*
Provided or provided that, *conj. pourvu que, à condition que.*
Próvidence, *f. la providence; prévoyance, circonspection*, f.
Próvident, *a. prévoyant, qui a de la prévoyance, prudent, circonspect.* A provident man, *un bon ménager ou économe.*
Providéntial, *a. de la providence.*
Providéntially, *adv. par le soin de la providence.*
Próvidently, *adv. prudemment, avec prévoyance, avec circonspection.*
Províder, *f. pourvoyeur*, m.
Providing, *f. l'action de pourvoir*, &c. All this is of my providing, *c'est moi qui ai fourni tout ceci.*
Próvince, *f province*, f. *†It is not within my province, ce n'est pas de mon ressort.*
Províncial, *a. provincial, de province.*
Províncial, *f. un provincial.*
To provine, *v. a. (or* propagate the vine) *provigner la vigne.*
Províned, *a. provigné.*
Províning, *f. l'action de provigner.*
Próving, *f. l'action de prouver*, &c.
Provísion, *f. provision, fourniture de choses nécessaires*, f. *vivres*, m.
Provísional, *a. provisionnel, fait par provision.*
Provísionally, *adv. par provision.*
Províso, *f. condition ou clause*, f. With a provision, *conditionnellement.*
Provísor, *f. proviseur*, m.
Provísory, *V.* Provisional.
Provocátion, *f. provocation*, f. *l'action de provoquer*, &c. He did it without the least provocation, *il l'a fait sans qu'on lui en ait donné aucun sujet.*
Provócative, *a. qui échauffe ou qui fortifie la nature.*
Provocative, *f. chose qui échauffe la nature*, f. *aiguillon à la concupiscence*, m.
To provóke, *v. a. provoquer, émouvoir, exciter, irriter, aigrir, fâcher, agacer, mettre en colère, pousser.* To provoke urine, *faire uriner ou pisser.*
Provóked, *a. provoqué*, &c.
Provóker, *f. celui ou celle qui provoque*, &c.
Provóking, *f. provocation*, f. ou *l'action de provoquer*, &c.
Provóking, *a. qui provoque, qui irrite.*
Provókingly, *adv. insolemment.*
Próvoſt, *f. prévôt*, m.
The provoſt of a college, *le prévôt, le chef*, ou *le principal d'un collége*, m.
Próvoſtſhip, *f. prévôté*, f.
Prow, *f. proue*, f. ou *l'avant de vaisseau*, m.
Próweſs, *f. valeur, prouesse*, f.
To prowl, *v. a. attraper, escamoter, frippouner.*

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Prówling, *a.* A prowling fellow, *un homme qui tâche d'escamoter ou d'attraper ce qu'il peut, un escamoteur, un voleur.* A prowling wolf, *un loup qui cherche sa proie.*

Proximity, *s.* *proximité*, f. *voisinage*, m.

Próxy, *s.* *procureur, député*, m.

Prude, *s.* *une prude.*

Prúdence, *s.* *prudence, sagesse, circonspection*, f.

Prúdent, *a.* *prudent, sage, circonspect, avisé.*

Prudéntial, *a.* *sage, prudent, tel que la prudence suggère.*

Prudentiality, *s.* *prudence*, f.

Prudéntially, *adv.* *prudemment.*

Prúdently, *adv.* *prudemment.*

Prúdery, *s.* *pruderie*, f.

Prúdish, *a.* *de prude.*

Prune, *s.* *prune*, f. sorte de fruit. Prune (*or* dried prune) *un pruneau.*

To prune trees, *v. a.* *élaguer, tailler, émonder, rajeunir les arbres.*

Prúned, *a.* *élagué, taillé, émondé, rajeuni, ébourgeonné.*

Prunéllo, *s.* *prune de Brignolle*, f. prunello, *prunelle*, prune sauvage, f.

Prúner, *s.* *celui qui élague, qui taille, qui émonde.*

Prúning, *s.* (*from* to prúne) *l'action d'élaguer, d'émonder*, ou *d'ébourgeonner.* A pruning-hook *or* pruning-knife, *une serpe.*

Prúrience *or* Prúriency, *s.* *démangeaison*, f.

Prúrient, *a.* *qui démange, qui cause une démangeaison.*

Prurig'nous, *a.* *qui a des démangeaisons, sujet à la gale.*

To pry into, *v. a.* *tâcher de découvrir, rechercher soigneusement, faire une exacte recherche, chercher avec grand soin, fouiller dans quelque chose.*

Pryed into, *a.* *qu'on a tâché de découvrir, dont on a fait une exacte recherche*, &c.

A prying into, *s.* *une exacte recherche* ou *l'action de rechercher*, &c.

Psalm, *s.* *psaume, cantique sacré*, m. To sing psalms, *chanter de psaumes, psalmodier.*

Psálmist, *s.* *psalmiste*, f.

Psálmody, *s.* *psalmodie*, f.

Psálter, *s.* *psautier*, m.

Psaltery, *s.* *psautérion*, m.

Pseudo (in composition, signifies *false*) *Ex.* Pseudo-martyr, *faux martyr.*

Pshaw, *interj.* *nargue.*

Ptisane, *s.* *tisane*, f.

Púberty, *s.* *puberté*, f.

Públican, *s.* *un publicain, un péager.*

Public, *a.* *public, manifeste.* A public-house, *un cabaret.* Public spirited, *qui est pour le bien public.*

The public, *s.* *le public.*

In public *or* publicly, *adv.* *publiquement, en public, à la face du soleil, devant tout le monde.*

Publicátion, *s.* *publication*, f.

To públish, *v. a.* *publier, rendre public.*

Públished, *a.* *publié, rendu public.*

Públisher, *s.* *celui qui publie* ou *qui a publié.*

Públishing, *s.* *publication, l'action de publier*, f.

†Púcelage, *s.* *pucelage, virginité*, f.

Puck-ball *or* puck-fist, *s.* *vesse de loup*, f.

To púcker, *v. n.* *bouffir, se replier, n'être pas juste au corps*, en parlant d'un habit, &c.

Púckered, *a.* *replié.*

Púdder, *s.* *bruit, fracas, tintamarre*, f.

To pudder, *v. n.* *faire de la poussière.*

To pudder, *v. a.* *agiter, tourmenter.*

Púddering, *s.* *agitation violente*, f. *mouvement perpétuel*, m.

Púdding, *s.* *boudin*, m. White *or* black pudding, *boudin blanc* ou *noir.* Pudding-maker, *faiseur* ou *faiseuse de boudins.* *†To come in pudding time, *venir à propos* ou *à point nommé.*

Púddle, *s.* *bourbier, margouillis, gâchis*; †*patrouillis*, m.

To púddle, *v. n.* *patrouiller.*

Púddly, *a.* *bourbeux.*

Púdency *or* pudicity, *s.* *pudicité, chasteté, modestie*, f.

Puds, *s.* *grandes manches de la robe d'un ministre Anglican*, f. pl.

Púerile, *a.* *pueril, enfantin, qui est d'enfant.*

Puerility, *s.* *puérilité, action*, f. ou *discours d'enfant*, m.

Púet, *s.* *huppe*, f. oiseau.

Puff, *s.* (of wind) *bouffée de vent*, f. Puff (for hair) *houppe à poudrer*, f.

Puff-paste, *pâte feuilletée*, f. *feuilletage*, m.

Puff-ball, *vesse de loup*, f.

To puff, *v. a.* (to blow) *souffler.*

To puff, *v. n.* (to blow) *bouffer, s'enfler.* He huffs and puffs, *il bouffe, il est dans une colère qui n'éclate pas.*

*To puff one up with pride, &c. *a. bouffir; enfler quelqu'un d'orgueil.*

Púffed up, *a.* *bouffi, enflé.*

Púffin, *s.* *plongeon de mer*, m.

Púffy, *a.* (*or* puffed up) *bouffi, enflé.*

Pug, *s.* *un singe, un petit singe.*

*†A pug (*or* a youth full of tricks) *un badin, une badine.*

Púggered, *a.* *Ex.* The red puggered attire of the turkey, *les parties rouges du coq d'Inde*, f. pl.

Púgil, *s.* *pinède*, f.

Puíne (a law term, signifying the youngest) a puíne judge, *le plus jeune des juges.*

Puissance, *s.* *puissance*, f.

Puíssant, *a.* *puissant.*

Puíssantly, *a.* *puissamment.*

Puke, *s.* *vomitif*, m. *médecine qui fait vomir*, f.

To puke, *v. n.* *avoir envie de vomir, être sur le point de vomir.*

Púking, *a.* *Ex.* To have a puking stomach, *avoir le bon estomac.*

Púlchritude, *s.* *beauté*, f.

To pule, *v. n.* *crier, pousser*, comme font les poussins.

To pule, *grimir.* To pule (to be puling) *être malade.*

Púling, *a.* *maladif, malingre.*

Púliol *or* púliol royal, *s.* *pouliot*, m.

Pull, *s.* *effort qu'on fait en tirant*, m. *secousse*, f. *Pull back, *obstacle, empêchement*; *revers*, m.

To pull, *v. a.* *tirer.* To pull away, *tirer, arracher.* To pull back, *tirer en arrière, retirer, faire reculer.* To pull down, *tirer en bas* ou *faire tomber.* *To pull down one's spirit (to humble him) *abattre quelqu'un, l'humilier.* To pull in, *tirer dedans.* Pull in the bridle, *tenez la bride.* To pull to, *tirer à soi, fermer.* To pull off, *tirer, arracher, ôter, enlever.* To pull out, *arracher, tirer, ôter.* To pull up, *tirer en haut, lever, élever.*

Púlled, *a.* *tiré*, &c.

Púllen, *s.* *volaille*, f. *V.* Poultry.

Púllet, *s.* *une poulardle.*

Púlley, *s.* *poulie*, f. To pull with a pulley, *pouller, élever à une poulie.* Pully-piece (the cour for the knee) *genouillère.*

Púlse,

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ing, *f.* *l'action de tirer*, &c.
pillulate, *v. n.* *pulluler.*
monary, *a.* *pulmonique.*
monary, *f.* *pulmonaire*, f.
mónic, *a.* *qui regarde les poumons.*
p, *f.* *poulpe, chair*, ou *partie charnue*, f.
pit, *f.* *chaire*, f. Pulpit-cloth, *le drap qui couvre la chaire.*
sation, *f.* *pulsation*, f.
se, *f.* *pouls*, m. on prononce *pou*, le battement des artères.
se, *f.* (beans, peas, &c.) *légume*, m.
verisation, *f.* *l'action de pulvériser.*
pulverise, *v. a.* *pulvériser, réduire en poudre.*
verised, *a.* *pulvérisé, reduit en poudre.*
mice stone, *f.* *pierre ponce*, f.
kin, *f.* *citrouille, courge*, f.
mp, *f.* *pompe*, f. Pump-water, *eau de pompe*, f. Pump break, *brimbale*, f. Pump-dale, *manche de pompe*, m
mps (a sort of light shoes) *escarpins*, m.
pump, *v. a.* *pomper, faire venir la pompe, sonder.*
mped, *a.* *pompé, sondé.*
hat confession was pumped out of him, *on lui tira adroitement cette confession de la bouche.*
mping, *f.* *l'action de pomper*, &c.
n, *f.* *pointe, rencontre*, f. *jeu de mots*, m.
pun, *v. n.* *parler par pointe.*
ch, *f.* (among puppets) *polichinelle*, m. (*or* punchcon) *espece de piece*, m *sorte de boisson forte, composée d'eau, d'eau-de-vie, de jurre, & de jus de citron.* *He is a very punch, *il est tout rond de graisse.*
punch, *v. a.* *Ex.* To punch holes with a punch, *percer des feuilles avec un emporte-piece.*
nched, *a.* *percé*, &c.
a hinello, *f* *polichinelle*, m.
ching, *f.* *l'action de percer*, &c.
nion, *f* *poinçon*, m.
ctilio, *f.* *vétille, pointille, bagatelle, ou chose de rien*, f.
ctilio or punctto, *point d'honneur*, m. To be upon the punctilio, *être pointilleux.*
ctilious, *a.* *de peu de conséquence, de rien.*
ctilious (exceptious) *pointilleux.*
ctual, *a.* *ponctuel, exact, régulier.*
Punctuality, *f.* *ponctualité, exactitude*, f.
Punctually, *a.* *ponctuellement, exactement, régulièrement.*
Punctuation, *f.* *la ponctuation.*
Puncture, *f.* *piqûre, action de piquer.*
†Pundle, *f* *Ex.* She is a very pundle, *c'est une hallebreda.*
Pungar, *f.* *pagne*, m. poisson de mer.
Púngency, *f.* *pointe, piqûre, qualité piquante*, f.
Púngent, *a.* *piquant, qui a une pointe.*
To punish, *v. a.* *punir, châtier, prendre châtiment.*
Púnishable, *a.* *punissable, qui doit être puni.*
Púnished, *a.* *puni, châtié.*
Púnisher, *f.* *celui* ou *celle qui punit*; ou *qui châtie.*
Púnishing, *f.* *l'action de punir* ou *de châtier.*
Punishment, *f.* *l'action du châtiment, peine*, f.
Punition, *f.* *punition, peine*, f. *châtiment*, m.
Púnitive, *a.* *pénal, qui inflige une peine.*
Punk, *f.* *une laide putain, une vilaine prostituée.*
Púnster, *f.* *qui fait des pointes, qui parle par pointes.*
Púny, *f.* *un puîné, un cadet.*
Puny, *a.* (small) *petit, chétif*; (*or* young) *jeune.*
To pup, *v. n.* *chienner, mettre bas*, comme une chienne.
Púpil, *f.* (one under tuition) *pupille*, m. & f.
Púpilage, *f.* *minorité*, f.
Púpilary, *a.* *pupillaire, qui concerne un pupille* ou *un mineur.*
Púppet, *f.* *marionnette*, f.
A puppet-play *or* puppet-show, *jeu de marionnettes*, m.
A puppet-player, *un bateleur.*
Púppy, *f.* *un petit chien, un jeune chien.* †Puppy (an abusive word) *un sot, un maraut, un fat.*
Purblind, *a.* *qui a la vue basse* ou *courte.*
Purblindness, *f.* *courte vue*, f.
Púrchase, *f.* (*or* bargain) *acquisition*, f. *acquêt* ou *achat*, m. (*or* booty) *butin*, m. *proie*, f.
To púrchase, *v. a.* *acheter, acquérir, obtenir.*
Púrchased, *a.* *acheté, acquis, obtenu.*
Púrchaser, *f.* *acheteur*, ou *acquéreur*, m.
Púrchasing, *f.* *l'action d'acheter, d'acquérir*, ou *d'obtenir, achat*, m, *acquisition*, f.
Pure, *a.* (*or* unmixt) *pur, simple, qui est sans aucun mélange, sans mixtion*; (unspotted) *pur, sans tache, sans souillure.*
A pure air, *un air pur* ou *subtil.* *†You lead a pure life (spoken by the way of irony) *vous menez une belle vie.* *†He is a pure youth, *c'est un bon garnement.*
Pure, *a.* *fort. Ex.* This is pure good, *celui-ci est fort bon.*
Púrely, *adv.* (exactly) *purement, correctement, avec exactitude.* To look purely, *avoir fort bon visage.*
Púrenels, *f* *pureté*. f.
Púrfle, *f.* *tissu d'or*, m. *bordure tissue d'or*, f.
To purfle, *v. a.* *faire un tissu d'or.*
Púrfled, *a.* *tissu d'or.*
Púrgation, *f.* *purgation*, f.
Púrgative, *a.* *purgative, qui purge.*
Púrgatory, *f.* *le purgatoire.*
Purge, *f.* *purgation, médecine*, f.
To purge, *v. a.* *purger.*
Púrged, *a.* *purgé.*
Púrging, *f* *l'action de purger*, &c.
Púrging, *a.* *purgatif, qui purge.*
Purification, *f.* *purification*, f. *nettoiement*, m.
Púrificatory, *f.* *purificatoire*, m.
Púrified, *a.* *purifié, rendu pur, nettoyé, net.*
To púrify, *v. a.* *purifier, rendre pur, nettoyer, rendre net.*
Púrifying, *f.* *purification*, f. ou *l'action de purifier*, &c.
Purim, *f* *purim*, m. fête parmi les Juifs.
Púrist, *f.* (*from* pure) *puriste*, m.
Púritan, *f.* *un puritain, un Calviniste, un presbytérien*, qui refuse de se joindre à l'église Anglicane.
Puritánical, *a.* *de puritain.*
Púritanism, *f.* *doctrine des puritains*, f.
Púrity, *f.* (*from* pure) *pureté*, f.
Purl, *f.* *engelure*, f. ou *picot*, m. d'une dentelle; (a sort of drink) *bière d'absinthe*, f. Purl-royal, *du vin fec avec de l'absinthe*, m.
To purl, *v. n.* *gazouiller*, en parlant d'un ruisseau, &c.
Púrlieu, *V.* Purlue.
Púrling, *a.* (*from* to purl.) The pleasant noise of purling streams, *le plaisant* ou *l'agréable murmure des eaux, le gazouillis* ou *gazouillement des ruisseaux*, m.
To purloin, *v. a.* *dérober, piller, voler.*
Purloined, *a.* *dérobé, pillé, volé.*

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Purlôiner, *f. celui ou celle qui dérobe, pille, ou vole.*

Purlóining, *f. l'action de dérober, piller, ou voler; vol, larcin,* m.

Púrlue or Púrlieu, *certaines terres qui ont été démembrées des forêts royales, & sur lesquelles le propriétaire a droit de chasser.*

Púrple or púrple fish, *f. la pourpre, porcelaine de Vénus,* f.

Púrple (a sort of colour) *la pourpre,* couleur qui tire sur le violet.

The purples (or the spotted fever) *le pourpre* ou *la fièvre pourprée.*

Purple, *a. pourpre, violet.*

Purplish, *a. qui tire sur la couleur de pourpre.*

Púrport, *f. sens,* m. *signification,* f.

Púrpose, *f.* (design, resolution) *dessein,* m. *résolution, vue,* f. *projet, propos, ce qu'on se propose de faire,* m, To speak much to the purpose, *parler fort à propos* ou *pertinemment.* To no purpose (in vain) *inutilement, en vain.* This is nothing to the purpose, *ceci ne signifie rien.* He thought it would be to good purpose, *il a cru y trouver son compte* ou *son avantage.* He is a man for my purpose (or turn) *c'est un homme propre pour moi, c'est l'homme qu'il me faut, c'est là mon fait.*

To púrpose, *v. a. & n. se proposer, faire état, faire dessein, avoir dessein, former le dessein, être résolu.* P. Many purposes, and God disposes, P. *l'homme propose, & Dieu dispose.*

Púrposed, *a. résolu.*

Púrposely, *adv. à dessein, de propos délibéré.*

Purpréfture, *f. empiétement sur le terrein du roi.*

Púrprise, *f. pourpris,* m.

Purr, *f. alouette de mer,* f.

To purr, *v. n. filer* ou *faire le rouet,* en parlant d'un chat.

Púrring, *f. le bruit d'un chat qui fait le rouet* ou *qui file.*

Púrse, *f. bourse,* f. I am a great deal of money out of my purse, *j'ai déboursé* ou *dépensé beaucoup d'argent.* Purse-bearer, *boursier.* Purse-net, *filet à seiche,* m. Purse-proud, *a. qui est fier, parce qu'il a de l'argent.*

To purse, *v. a. emboutser, mettre en bourse.*

Púrser, *f. Ex.* The purser of a ship, *le boutsier* ou *le commis des vivres.*

Púrsiness, *f.* (from pursy) *pousse, courte haleine, difficulté de respirer.*

Púrslain or púrslane, *f.* (an herb) *pourpier,* m.

Pursuance, *f. suite, conséquence,* f. In pursuance of the orders he received from court, *suivant les ordres qu'il reçut de la cour.*

Pursúant, *prep. en suite de, conformément à, en conséquence de, en conformité de.*

To pursue, *v. a.* (to run after) *poursuivre, suivre, aller après quelqu'un.* It would be endless to pursue this subject, *on n'auroit jamais fait, si on vouloit épuiser cette matière.*

Pursúed, *a. poursuivi, suivi,* &c.

Pursúer, *f. celui qui poursuit.*

Pursúing, *f. l'action de poursuivre,* &c.

Púrsuit, *f.* (or running after) *poursuite, l'action de poursuivre* ou *de courir après,* f.

Púrsuivant, *f.* A pursuivant at arms, *poursuivant d'armes,* celui qui s'attache à un héraut pour pouvoir avoir sa charge, c'est une espèce de sergent.

Púrsy, *a. poussif, qui a la pousse.*

*† A pursy fat man, *un gros poussif.*

†Púrtenance, *f. appartenance, dépendance,* f.

To purvéy, *v. a. pourvoir, faire provision.*

Purvéyance, *f. provision de blé, de chauffage, de vivres,* &c. *pour la maison du roi,* f.

Purvéyor, *f. un pourvoyeur,* m.

Purview, *f. le dispositif d'un acte du parlement.*

Púrulent, *a. purulent, plein de pus* ou *mêlé de pus.*

Pus, *f. pus,* m. *matière putréfiée,* f.

Push, *f.* (or shove) *coup,* qu'on donne en poussant. At one push, *d'un seul coup.* To come to the push, *en venir au fait & au prendre.*

Push-pin, *jeu d'épingles* parmi les enfans.

*Push (effort to do a thing) *effort,* m. Push (or blister) *pustule, élevure,* f. I will have another push for it, *je ferai une autre tentative.*

To make a push (at play) *pousser,* au jeu.

To push, *v. a.* (or thrust) *pousser.* To push back, *pousser en arrière, repousser.* To push on, *pousser, pousser en avant.*

To push at a thing, *tâcher d'obtenir quelque chose.*

Púshed, *a. poussé,* &c.

Púshing, *f. l'action de pousser,* &c.

Pusillanimity, *f. pusillanimité, abattement de courage,* m. *lâcheté,* f.

Pusillanimous, *a. pusillanime, lâche, qui manque de courage.*

Puss, *f.* (cat) *chat,* m. ou *chatte,* f.

Pústule, *f. une pustule.*

Pústulous, *a. plein de pustules.*

Put, *f.* (a game at cards) *sorte de jeu de cartes, qui se joue en Angleterre.*

A put off, *f. une excuse, une échappatoire.*

Put, *a.* (from to put) *mis,* &c.

To put, *v. a. pret. & part.* put (to lay, see, or place) *mettre, poser, placer.* She put her hand before her face, *elle mit, or porta, la main sur son visage.*

To put (or propose) *proposer.* He puts fair to be a great man, *c'est mis en passe de faire une haute fortune.* To put again, *remettre.*

To put one in courage again, *redonner du courage à quelqu'un, lui mettre le cœur au ventre.*

To put away, *ôter; écarter, renvoyer, congédier, donner congé, chasser.*

To put away one's wife, *répudier sa femme, faire divorce avec elle.*

To put about, *faire courir, faire passer de main en main.* To put back, *reculer.*

To put by, *parer, détourner, esquiver, éviter.* I put by his argument, *j'ai réfuté son argument.* To put down, *supprimer.*

To put forth, *produire, mettre en avant; proposer, avancer,* &c.

Put forth your hand, *avancez, or tendez la main.*

To put forward, *pousser, mettre en train.*

To put in for a place, *briguer une place, la demander, la poursuivre.*

To put in mind or remembrance, *avertir, faire souvenir, remettre dans l'esprit, rafraîchir la mémoire.*

To put in print, *imprimer.* To put in fear, *faire peur.* To put into a fright, or to put into some fear, *faire peur, faire effrayer.*

To put off, *dépouiller, quitter.* To put off one's hat, *ôter son chapeau, ôter le chapeau.*

To put off or delay, *remettre, remettre, tarder, traîner, temporiser, différer, tirer en longueur.*

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e put it off cunningly, *il* …*usa fort adroitement, il tour-* …*la chose adroitement.*

ut it off with a jeft, *il tourna* …*chose en railleria.* You muſt t think to put me off ſo, *ne* …*yez pas me renvoyer de la* …*te ou que je me veuille conten-* …*de cela.*

pot on, *mettre.* Put on your t, *mettez votre chapeau, cou-* …*-vous ; mettez deſſus.*

ut on (to go or ride faſt) *par-* …, *paſſer, piquer.*

ut out, *démettre, dépoſer.*

(or blot) out that word, *ef-* …*ez ce mot là.* To put out e fire or candle, *éteindre le* …u ou *la chandelle.* To put t a book, *mettre un livre au* …r, *le publier.* To put out oney, *placer de l'argent, le* …ne *à intérêt.* To put one t of doors, *faire ſortir quel-* …*'un de la maiſon, le mettre* …*ors, le chaſſer.* To put one t of conceit with a thing, …*ûter quelqu'un d'une choſe,* …*i en donner du dégoût, lui en* …*ire perdre ou lui en ôter l'en-* …*e.*

put out one to ſervice, *mettre* …*elqu'un en ſervice, le placer.* I ill put all women out of my …*nd, je veux bannir le ſexe de* …*a eſprit.*

put to, *ajouter, joindre.*

put one hard (or ſadly) to it, …*mbarraſſer quelqu'un, le preſſer,* …*preſſer, lui faire de la peine,* …*ommoder.* To put one to …*n oath, faire prêter ſerment* …*quelqu'un, lui déférer le ſer-* …*ent.*

put one to charges, *faire coû-* …*r un dépenſer de l'argent à quel-* …*'un, le mettre en frais, lui* …*ire de la dépenſe.*

…et a ſtop to a thing, *s'oppoſer* …*quelque choſe, en empêcher le* …*ogrès ou le cours.*

…at up, *tendre.*

put up a prayer to God, *faire* …*a adreſſer une prière à Dieu.* To …*k up a petition to the king,* …*préſenter un placet au roi.*

put up a motion, *propoſer une* …*ion, en faire la propoſition, la* …*mettre ſur le tapis.*

put a trick upon one, *jouer,* …*ire un tour, ou une pièce à* …*elqu'un, en uſer mal envers* …*ui.*

put a joke upon one, *railler* …*elqu'un.*

put upon one (to cheat him) *impoſer à quelqu'un, lui en donner à garder, le tromper, lui en faire accroire.*

To put a horſe upon a gallop, *mettre un cheval au galop, le galoper.*

Pútage, *ſ. fornicatio* du côté de la femme, *f.*

Pútaniſm, *ſ. métier de courtiſane,* m.

Pútative, *a.* (pretended or ſuppoſed) *putatif, prétendu, ſuppoſé.*

D.†Pútid, *a. puant, qui ſent mauvais.*

Pútlog, *ſ. boulin,* m.

Putrefaction, *ſ. putréfaction, corruption, pourriture,* f.

Pútrefied, *a. putréfié* ou †*putréfait, corrompu, pourri.*

To pútrefy, *v. a. putréfier, corrompre, faire pourrir.*

To putrefy, *v. n. ſe putréfier, pourrir, ſe corrompre.*

Pútrefying, *ſ. putréfaction,* f. *l'action de putréfier,* &c.

Pútrid, *a. putride, corrompu, mêlé de pourriture.*

Pútridneſs, *ſ. corruption,* f.

Pútting, *ſ.* (from to put) *l'action de mettre,* &c. *V.* To put.

Pútrock, *ſ.* (buzzard) *buſard,* m. ou *buſe,* f.

Puttocks (a ſea term) *jambes de hune,* f.

Pútty, *ſ. potée,* f. *plomb ou* étain calcine, *m.*

Púzzle, *ſ. embarras,* m. *difficulté,* f. To put to a puzzle, *jeter dans un embarras, embarraſſer.*

A dirty puzzle, *une ſaiſope* ou *mauſſade.*

To púzzle, *v. a. embarraſſer, mettre en peine, donner à penſer.*

Puzzled, *a. embarraſſé.*

Púzzling, *ſ. embarras,* m.

Púzzling, *ſ. embarraſſant,* ou *qui embarraſſe l'eſprit.*

A puzzling fool, *un éventé, écervelé, un évaporé.*

†Py'gard or pykes, *ſ. ſorte de navire du tems jadis.*

Py'gmy, *ſ. un pygmée ; un nain.*

Pylórus, *ſ. le pylore.*

Py'ramid, *ſ. une pyramide.*

Pyrámidal or pyramídical, *a. pyramidal, en figure pyramidale,* ou *de pyramide.*

Pyramis, *V.* Pyramid.

Pyrate, *V.* Pirate.

Py'romancy, *ſ. pyromancie* ou *divination par le feu,* f.

Pyrotéchany, *ſ. pyrotechnie,* f.

Pyrótics, *ſ. pyrotiques,* f.

Pyrrhónian, *a.* & *ſ. pyrrhonien,* m.

Py'rrhoniſm, *pyrrhoniſme,* m.

Py'thoneſs, *ſ. pythoniſſe, ſorcière,* f.

Pyx, *ſ. ciboire,* m.

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QUACK or quack-ſalver, *ſ. un charlatan, un empyrique, un vendeur de thériaque* ou *d'orviétan,* m.

To quack, *v. n.* (as a duck) *barboter, crier comme font les canards.*

To quack, *faire le métier de charlatan.*

Quackery or quácking, *ſ. charlatanterie,* f. *métier de charlatan,* m.

Quadragenárious, *a. qui a quarante ans, âgé de quarante ans.*

Quadragéſima, *ſ. Ec.* Quadrageſima-Sunday, *Dimanche de la quadragéſime ; le premier Dimanche de carême.*

Quadragéſimal, *a. quadragéſimal, qui appartient au carême.*

Quadrangle, *ſ. un quadrangle.*

Quadrángular, *a. quadrangulaire, qui a quatre angles.*

Quádrant, *ſ. le quart* ou *la quatrième partie ; un quart de cercle* ou *un quart de nonante.*

Quádrate, *ſ.* (a piece of metal uſed by printers) *quadrat,* m. (a geometrical inſtrument) *un quart de nonante* ou *un quart de cercle.*

Quádrate, *a. carré.*

To quádrate, *v. n. quadrer, avoir de la convenance, du rapport, s'accorder.*

Quadrature, *ſ. quadrature,* f.

Quadrénnial, *a. qui ſe fait de quatre en quatre ans.*

Quadrilátteral, *a. quadrilatère.*

Quadrille, *ſ. quadrille,* m. ſorte de jeu de cartes:

Quadripártite, *a. diviſé en quatre parties.*

Quadriſy'llable, *ſ. mot qui a quatre ſyllabes.*

Quádruped, *ſ. quadrupède,* m. *bête à quatre pieds,* f.

Quádruped, *a. qui a quatre pieds.*

Quádruple, *a.* & *ſ. quadruple, quatre fois autant,* m.

To quadrúplicate, *v. a. quadrupler, augmenter de trois fois autant un premier nombre.*

Quadruplicátion, *ſ. action de quadrupler.*

Quadrúply, *adv. en quadruple.*

Quære (a word borrowed from Latin, uſed when any thing is recommended to enquiry) *voyez, cherchez, demandez,*

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demande si, &c. *la question est de savoir si*, &c.

Quæ'stor, *s. questeur*, juge criminel ou tréforier parmi les anciens Romains, *m.*

Quæ'storship, *s. questure*, f.

Quæ'stuary, *a. lucratif.*

Quaff, *s. tasse, coupe*, f. *gobelet*, m.

To quaff, *v. n. boire beaucoup, boire à grands traits*; †*ivrogner*; †*gobeloter, faire la débauche.*

Quáffer, *s. ivrogne, grand buveur, débouché*, m.

Quáffing, *s. ivrognerie, débauche*, f.

Quággy, *a. marécageux.*

Quágmire, *s. fondrière*, f.

Quail, *s. caille*, f.

A young quail, *un cailleteau.* A water quail, *une gallinote d'eau.*

Quaint, *a. joli, beau, juste, fine, délicat, joli.*

Quáintly, *adv. poliment, avec politesse, délicatement, agréablement.*

Quáintness, *s. politesse, délicatesse, élegance*, f. *air galant*, m. *bonne grace, justesse*, f.

To quake, *v. n. trembler, trembloter.*

Quáker, *s. tremblеur*, m.

Quákers (modern sort of enthusiasts) *quakres* ou *trembleurs*, m.

Quáketism, *s. quakerisme*, m. *la religion de quakres*, f.

Quáking, *s. tremblement*, m. ou *l'action de trembler.*

Quaking, *a. tremblant.*

Qualificator, *s.* (one of the judges of the Inquisition) *qualificateur*, m.

Qualification, *s.* (or condition of a thing) *qualité, condition*, f. *état*, m. Qualification (endowment) *qualité*, f. *talent, don, avantage*, m.

Qualified, *a. propre, qui a les conditions qu'il faut* ou *les qualités requises*, &c. A man well qualified, *un homme qui a de belles qualités.*

Qualified for an office, *capable, propre à exercer une charge.*

To qualify, *v. a.* (or to make fit) *rendre propre* ou *capable, conditionner*; (to temper) *tempérer, moderer, modifier.*

To qualify one's self (to take the oaths) for an employment, *prêter les sermens requis pour exercer une charge.*

Quálifying, *s. l'action de rendre propre à exercer une charge.*

Quálity, *s.* (nature or condition) *qualité, condition, nature*, f. *état naturel*, m. A horse that has a great many ill qualities, *un cheval qui a de grands vices, qui est fort vicieux.*

Quality (noble birth) *qualité, la condition d'une personne noble*, f

Qualm, *s. mal de cœur*, m. A sudden qualm, *faisissement de cœur*, m.

Quálmish, *a. qui a mal au cœur.*

Quándary, *s. suspens, doute*, m. *incertitude, irrésolution*, f. *Ex.* To be in a quandary, *être en suspens, être irrésolu* ou *en balance, ne savoir à quoi se déterminer.*

Quántity, *s.* (extent) *quantité, étendue*, f. (number) *quantité, abondance*, f. *nombre, grand nombre*, m. *multitude*, f.

Small quantity, *petite quantité*, f. *tant soit peu*, m.

Quarantain ou quárantine, *s. quarantaine*, f.

Quárrel, *s. querelle, dispute, démêlé, différend, procès*, m. To make a quarrel betwixt two persons, *mettre deux personnes en querelle, les mettre mal ensemble, les désunir.*

To quarrel, *v. n. se quereller, disputer, être en dispute, se picoter.*

To quarrel with one, *quereller que qu'un, lui faire querelle, lui chercher querelle*, ou *une querelle, lui faire procès.*

Quárrelled with, *a. qu'on a querellé*, &c.

Quárreller, *s. un querelleur, une querelleuse.*

Quárrelling, *s. querelle*, f. *l'action de quereller* ou *de se quereller*, &c.

Quárrelous or quárrelsome, *a. querelleur, qui aime à quereller.* A quarrelsome man, *un querelleur.* A quarrelsome woman, *une querelleuse.*

Quárrelsomeness, *s. humeur querelleuse*, f.

Quárry, *s.* (of stone) *carrière*, f. A quarry man, *un carrier.*

Quárry (dead fowl) *la proie.*

To quarry with, *v. n. faire curée de, manger, dévorer.*

Quart, *s. quarte*, f. *mesure d'Angleterre*, qui revient à peu près à la pinte de Paris.

A quart pot or quart bottle, *pot* ou *bouteille qui tient une quarte.*

Quart (at piquet) *une quatrième* ou *une quarte*, au jeu du piquet.

Quártan, *a. quarte. Ex.* A tan ague, *une fièvre quarte.*

Quárter, *s. quart, quartier*, m. *teron*, m *quatrième partie*, f.

A quarter of wheat, *mesure d' leterre, qui contient huit seaux de froment comble.*

Quarter (the compounding sparing one's life in a *quartier*, m. *vie, mise* f.

Quarters (in the plural *quartier*, m. Winter qu *quartier d'hiver*, m. come one of these day beat up your quarters, *drai vous surprendre* quatre matins.

Quarter-day, *le jour de quar*

Quarter-sessions, *cour de ju se tient quatre fois l'année chaque province par les* (ou *justiciers*) *de paix de vince.*

A quarter-master, *un logis, un quartier-maître*,

A quarter-staff, *un bâton bouts*, m.

To quarter, *v. a.* (to cut into quarters) *écarte mettre en quartiers.* To soldiers, *mettre les quartier*; *loger des soldats donner le logement*

To quarter, *v. n. être* ou *loger.*

Quártered, *a. écartelé*, &c.

Quárterage, *s. quartier*, m.

Quártering, *s. l'action d'écart* &c.

Quárterly, *adv. par quartier.*

Quárterly, *a. Ex.* The quar seasons of devotion, *les quar temps*, m. pl.

Quártern, *s un quart de d'Angleterre.*

Quártile, *s.* (aspect of the *quadrat*, m.

Quárto, *s. Ex.* A book in or a quarto book, *un* ou *un livre in-quarto.*

Quash, *s V.* Pompion.

To quash, *v. a. gâter, rompre, renverser, ruiner.*

Quáshed, *a. gâté, rompu, renversé, ruiné.*

Quáshing, *s. l'action de gâter, rompre* ou *renverser, de ruiner.*

Quáter-cousins, *s. beau cousins*, m.

Quaternary, *s. nombre de quatre*, m.

Quatérnion or quaternity, *s. bre de quatre, quatre*, m.

Quátrain, *s. quatrain*, m.

To quave, *v. n.* (to quaver o fat) *être chargé de graisse*

Quave

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ver, *f. (or* half a crochet in ufic) *demi-croche*, en muſique,

ieaver, *v. n. faire des fredons, chanter, faire des roulemens.*
erer, *ſ. chanteur qui fredonne qui fait des roulemens.*
ering, *ſ. fredons ou roulemens,* roulade, f.
river, *ſ. (or* ſea-dragon) *vive*, poiſſon de mer.
an, *ſ. une guenipe, une mé-* ſange equine, *une truande, une* ſorcière.
aineſs, *ſ. débilité, foibleſſe d'eſtomac, diſpoſition à vomir*, f.
ſeat, m. *délicateſſe*, f.
aſy, *a. débile, foible, prêt à* vomir; en parlant de l'eſtomac.
en, *ſ. reine*, f.
en-gold, *ſorte de revenu aſſigné à la reine pendant qu'elle eſt mariée au roi.*
queen (at cards *or* cheſs) *dame.*
er, *a. adroit, fin, drôle, étranger, ridicule, bourru.*
rineſs, *ſ. incongruité*, f. *ridicule*, m. *fantaiſie* ou *humeur* bizarre, f.
eſt, *ſ. pigeon ramier*, m.
uell, *v. a. dompter, réprimer, arrêter, retenir, étouffer.*
ched, *a. dompté*, &c.
ller, *ſ. dompteur, celui qui dompte, qui reprime*, &c.
elling, *ſ. l'action de dompter*, &c.
quench, *v. a. éteindre.*
quench one's thirſt, *éteindre ſa ſoif, étancher ſa ſoif, ſe déſaltérer.*
enchable, *a. qui peut s'éteindre.*
enched, *a. éteint*, &c.
enches, *ſ. celui ou celle qui éteint.*
enching, *ſ. l'action d'éteindre.*
entin, *ſ. quentin*, m.
erent *or* querift, *ſ. un homme qui cherche, qui fait un demande ou une queſtion.*
erk, *ſ. fineſſe, ſubtilité, chicane, cautille*, f. The querks and cricks of the law, *les tours & détours de la loi*, m. *la chicane.*
erno, *ſ. moulin à bras, moulinet*, m.
er-po, *V.* Cuerpo.
erry, *ſ. écurie d'un prince*, f. querry *or* a gentleman of the querry to a prince, *ſous-écuyer d'un prince*, m.
erulous, *a. plaintif, dolent.*
ery, *ſ. queſtion, propoſition faite en forme de queſtion*, f.
erry, *v. a. queſtionner.*

Queſt, *ſ. enquête, recherche, perquiſition.*
Queſt-men, *gens de la paroiſſe qu'on choiſit vers la Noël, pour aſſiſter les marguilliers dans la recherche des abus, principalement dans les poids & meſures.*
To queſt, *v. n. quêter.*
Quéſtion, *ſ. queſtion, demande*, f. The queſtion was put to me, *on me demanda.*
Queſtion (*or* doubt) *doute*, m. There is no queſtion to be made of it, *il n'en faut pas douter.*
To queſtion, *v. a.* (to aſk queſtions) *queſtionner, faire des queſtions, interroger.* To queſtion (*or* doubt) *douter de.*
Quéſtionable, *a. dont on doit rendre compte, douteux.*
Quéſtioned, *a. queſtionné*, &c.
Quéſtioner, *ſ. celui ou celle qui queſtionne, qui fait des demandes, qui examine.*
Queſtioning, *ſ. l'action de queſtionner*, &c.
Quéſtionleſs, *adv. ſans doute, aſſurément.*
Quibble, *ſ. pointe, rencontre*, f. *jeu de mots*, m.
To quibble, *v. n. Ex.* He endeavoured to quibble away the ſanctity of an oath, *il tâcha d'éluder par une méchante pointe, la ſainteté du ſerment.*
To quibble, *v. n. parler par pointe, rechercher les jeux de mots, chicaner.*
Quibbler, *ſ. faiſeur de jeux de mots; chicaneur*, m.
Quick, *a.* (alive) *vivant, vif, qui eſt en vie, qui a vie.*
Quick (lively *or* ſubtle) *vif, fin, raffiné, ſubtil, pénétrant.* A quick fire, *un feu ardent ou bien allumé.*
Quick (diligent *or* ready) *habile, prompt, qui va vîte.* P. Quick at meat, quick at work, P. *celui qui mange vîte, travaille vîte.* To have a quick draught *avoir un prompt débit*, en parlant d'un cabaret. Be quick, make haſte, *vîte, qu'on ſe dépêche.* P. Good ware makes quick markets, P. *Marchandiſe qui plaît eſt à demi vendue.* To give quick ſtrokes, *frapper dur & menu.*
Quick-ſand, *ſable mouvant*, m.
She is quick with child, *elle eſt enceint, & ſent remuer l'enfant.*
Quick, *ſ. vif*, m. *chair vive*, f.
Quick, *adv. vîte, tôt, promptement.* Quick, quick, away, *vîte, tôt, qu'on décampe.*
Quick-ſighted, *a. qui a la vue bonne, claire, nette, aiguë, perçante* ou *ſubtile, clair-voyant, éclairé, ſubtil, pénétrant.*
Quick-ſightedneſs, *ſ. vue claire, clair-voyance, pénétration d'eſprit, ſubtilité, ſagacité*, f.
Quick-witted, *a. qui a l'eſprit vif, pénétrant, ſubtil.*
Quickſet, *ſ. une haie vive.*
Quick-ſilver, *ſ. vif argent, mercure*, m.
To quicken, *v. a. animer, vivifier, donner la vie; animer, exciter, encourager, hâter, preſſer, aiguillonner.*
To quicken, *v. n. Ex.* She was very bad before ſhe came to quicken, *elle étoit fort malade pendant les premiers mois de ſa groſſeſſe ou avant qu'elle ſentît remuer l'enfant.*
Quickened, *a. animé*, &c.
Quickening, *a. vivifiant, qui vivifie.*
Quickly, *adv.* (readily) *vîte, vitement, promptement.*
Quickneſs, *ſ.* (ſwiftneſs) *viteſſe, promptitude*, f. (*ſubtilty) *vivacité, ſubtilité, ſagacité, pénétration d'eſprit*, f.
Quid pro-quo, *ſ.* (a miſtake) *un qui-pro-quo.*
Quiddany, *ſ. coignac*, m.
Quiddity, *ſ.* (the eſſence, being, *or* definition of a thing) *l'eſſence d'une choſe*, f. (*or* ſubtle queſtion) *ſubtilité, chicane, pointille*, f.
Quieſcence, *ſ. repos*, m. *quieſcence*, f.
Quieſcent, *a. quieſcent, en repos.*
Quiet, *ſ. repos*, m. *paix, tranquillité*, f.
Quiet, *a.* (peaceable) *tranquille, doux, paiſible, qui ne trouble le repos de perſonne.* His mind is never quiet, *ſon eſprit n'eſt jamais en repos, il n'a jamais l'eſprit en repos.* To make a crying child quiet, *appaiſer un enfant qui pleure.*
I would give any thing for a quiet life, *je donne tout à mon repos, j'achète le repos à quelque prix que ce ſoit.* Quiet-minded, *paiſible, doux, tranquille.*
To quiet, *v. a. apaiſer, aſſoupir, calmer.*
To quiet one's ſelf, *v. r. ſe mettre l'eſprit en repos.*
Quieted, *a. apaiſé, aſſoupi, calmé.*
Quieter, *ſ. pacificateur*, m.

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Quieting, *s.* *l'action d'apaiser*, &c.

Quieting, *a.* *qui endort, qui fait dormir, qui assoupit; soporatif, soporifique.*

Quietism, *s.* *le quiétisme.*

Quietist, *s.* *un quiétiste.*

Quietly, *adv.* *tranquillement, en repos, sans trouble; doucement, paisiblement, en tranquillité.*

Quietness, *s.* *repos*, m. *tranquillité, quiétude*, f.

Quietude, *s.* *quiétude*, f.

Quietus est, *s.* *quittance comptable* de l'Echiquier en Angleterre.

*†He has got his quietus est, *il est démis de sa charge.*

Quill, *s.* *plume*, f. *tuyau*, m. *† A brother of the quill, *un membre de la société des auteurs, un auteur, un écrivain.*

Quillet, *s.* *Ex.* The quirks and quillets of the law, *les tours & détours*, m. *les subtilités, les chicanes* ou *les chicaneries du palais*, f.

Quilt, *s.* *un matelas.* A hair-quilt, *un matelas de crin* ou *un sommier.*

Quilt-maker, *un faiseur de matelas.*

To quilt, *v. a.* *piquer* ou *matelasser.*

Quilted, *a.* *piqué, matelassé.*

Quilting, *s.* *l'action de piquer*, &c.

Quince, *s.* *un coin* ou *coing.*

A quince-tree, *un cognassier.*

Quinary, *a.* *de cinq.*

Quincúncial, *a.* *de quinconce.*

Quincunx, *s.* *quinconce*, f.

Quinquagésima, *Ex.* Quinquagesima-Sunday, *that is*, Shrove-Sunday, *le Dimanche de la Quinquagésime.*

Quinquénnal, *a.* *de cinq ans.*

Quinquina, *s.* *le quinquina.*

Quint, *s.* *une quinte*, au jeu du piquet.

Quintain, *s.* *l'exercice de la quintaine*, m.

Quintal, *s.* (100 weight) *quintal*, m.

Quintéssence, *s.* *quintessence*, f.

Quintessential, *a.* *qui regard la quintessence d'une chose.*

Quintin, *s.* *quintaine*, f.

Quintuple, *s.* *le quintuple, cinq fois autant.*

Quinzain, *s.* *une stance de quinze vers*

Quinzième, *s.* *quinzième*, sort de taxe; *le quinzième jour après quelque fête.*

Quinzy, *s.* (or squinzy) *esquinan-*

Quip, *s.* *railterie*, f. *lardon, brocard, mot piquant*, m.

Quire, *s.* (or choir of a church) *le chœur.* A quire of paper, *une main de papier.*

Quiriſter or Chóriſter, *musicien, chantre*, qui chante dans le chœur d'une église, m.

Quit, *a.* *quitte.* To go quit, *être hors d'affaire.*

Quit-rent, *cense*, f.

To quit, *v. a.* (to leave) *quitter, se défaire de.* To quit a siege, *lever, abandonner un siége.* To quit or acquit one's self like a man, *s'acquitter d'une chose en galant homme.* It will never quit cost, *cela n'en vaut pas la peine*; *†le jeu ne vaut pas la chandelle.*

To quit scores with one or to quit one, *v. n.* *payer quelqu'un, s'acquitter de ce qu'on lui doit.*

Quitch-grass, *s.* *chiendent* ou *gramen*, m.

Quite, *adv.* *tout-à-fait, entièrement, absolument, tout.*

Quite contrary, *au contraire, tout au contraire.* You are quite out, *vous vous trompez lourdement.*

Quits *a.* *quitte, V.* Quit.

Quittance, *s.* *quittance*, f.

Quitted, *a.* (from to quit) *quitté*, &c.

Quitting, *s.* *l'action de quitter*, &c.

Quiver, *s.* *un carquois*, m.

†Quiver, *a.* *actif, agissant, vif, alerte.*

To quiver, *v. n.* (or shiver with cold) *trembler de froid, frissonner.*

Quivered, *a.* *armé d'un carquois.*

Quivering with cold, *s.* *frisson, tremblement*, m. ou *l'action de trembler de froid.*

To quob, *v. n.* *remuer; battre, palpiter*, en parlant du cœur.

Quodlibet, *s.* *subtilité, pointille*, f.

Quodlibetical, *a.* *Ex.* A quodlibetical question, *une subtilité, une question subtile.*

Quoil, *s.* (or coil) of a cable, *rouf*, f. ou *pli de câble*, m.

To quoil, *v. n.* a cable, *plier un câble.*

Quoins, *s.* (a sea-term) *coins*, m.

Quoit, *s.* (or coit) *palet, disque*, m.

To quoit, *v. n.* *jouer au palet* ou *au disque.*

Quórum, *Ex.* A justice of the quorum, *un des juges.* In a company of twenty men, eleven make a quorum, *dans une compagnie* ou *société de vingt personnes, il suffit qu'il y en ait onze pour terminer une affaire.*

Quóta, *s.* *quote-part*, f. *contingent*, m.

Quotation, *s.* *citation*, f.

To quote, *v. a.* *citer, alléguer.*

Quóted, *a.* *cité, allégué.*

Quóter, *s.* *celui* ou *celle qui cite, allégue.*

Quoth I (or said I) *dis-je.*

Quoth he, *dit-il*; quoth she, *elle.*

Quotidian, *a.* *quotidien, de chaque jour.*

Quótient, *s.* *quotient*, m.

Quoting, *s.* (from to quote) *citation, l'action de citer ou d'alléguer.*

Quo warranto, *s.* *une injonction du roi, adressée à un particulier ou à une communauté, pour rendre compte des droits royaux qu'ils ont usurpés.*

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TO Rabbit, *v. a.* *raboter (terme de fauconnerie.)*

Rabbet, *s.* (a buck-rabbet) *un lapin.* A doe-rabbet, *une lapine.*

Rábbets-neſt, *rabouillère*, f.

Rábbet or rabbeting, *s.* *rabure*, f.

Rábbi or rábbin, *s.* *rabbin* ou *rabbin.* The rabbies epistles or doctrine, *rabbinisme*, m. *la doctrine* ou *l'opinion des rabbins*, f.

Rabbínical, *a.* *rabbinique.*

Rábbiniſt, *s.* *un rabbiniste.*

Rábble, *s.* *racaille*, f. *la canaille, la lie du peuple, la populace.*

Rábblement, *s.* (a heap of [illegible] nent stuff) *confusion, [illegible]*

Rábid, *a.* *féroce, furieux, enragé.*

Rábinet, *s.* *petite espèce de canon.*

Race, *s.* *race, lignée, extraction, famille*, f. The first of all the human race, *le premier homme.*

Race (running) *course*, f.

A race-horse, *un cheval de course, un coursier*, m.

Rácer, *s.* *coureur*, m. *coureuse*, f.

Rack, *s.* *râtelier*, m. A rack to lay the spit on, *hâtier*, m. Rack (instrument) *torture, question, gêne*, f. A rack of mutton, *le derrière d'un collet de mouton.* *†To live at rack and manger, *vivre sur l'abondance.*

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rack, *v. a. appliquer à la torture, donner la question ou la torture à.* To rack wine, *soutirer le vin, tirer le vin de la lie, le raffiner.*

cked, *a. appliqué à la torture, &c. V.* To rack.

cket, *s. raquette,* f. A racket-maker *or* racket-seller, *raquetier,* m. *†To keep a racket (or to make a noise) *faire du bruit, du fracas, faire un tintamarre.*

cking, *s. (from* to rack) *torture,* f. ou *l'action d'appliquer à la torture, &c. V.* To rack.

ackoon, *s. sorte de lapin des Indes Occidentales,* m.

—y, *a. fort spiritueux, moelleux,* en parlant de certains vins.

diance *or* rádiancy, *s. splendeur,* f. *brillant, éclat, rayonnement,* m.

diant, *a. rayonnant, reluisant, brillant, éclatant.*

o rádiate, *v. n. rayonner, jeter des rayons.*

d ated, *a. rayonné, orné de rayons.*

diation, *s. irradiation,* f. *rayonnement, éclat,* m.

dical, *a. radical.*

dicality *or* rádicalness, *s. état de ce qui est radical,* m. *source,* f. *principe,* m.

dically, *adv. radicalement.*

o rádicate, *v. a. prendre racine, s'enraciner.*

dicated, *a. enraciné, qui a pris racine;* *(inveterate) *enraciné, invétéré.*

dish, *s. rave,* f.

orse-radish, *s. raifort,* m.

dius, *s. rayon,* m.

affle *or* Ráffling, *s. rafle,* f. jeu de dés.

o raffle, *v. n. rafler, jouer à la rafle.*

aft, *s. radeau, train de bois,* m.

after, *s. soliveau, chevron,* m.

ag, *s. drapeau,* m. *guenille,* f. *lambeau, haillon, chiffon,* m. His clothes are worn out to rags *or* tatters, *son habit est tout déchiré, son habit n'en vaut un lambeau.*

agamuffin, *s. un gueux, un misérable, qui est tout en guenilles, coquin, pendard, un bélître.*

age, *s. (or* fury) *rage, fureur, ou grande colere,* f. *emportement.*

age (cruelty) *rage, grande cruauté,* f.

o rage, *v. a. enrager, être furieux, être fort en colere, fulminer, fempêter, faire rage;* (as the sea does) *se courroucer, être courroucé.*

Ragged, *a. (from* rag) *tout déchiré, qui tombe tout en pièces ou en lambeaux, fripé,* en parlant d'un habit; *couvert de haillons ou de guenilles, mal vêtu, mal couvert,* en parlant des personnes.

Rággedness, *s. guenille,* f. *lambeaux, haillons,* m.

Ráging, *a. (from* to rage) *enragé, furieux, plein de furie, violent, courroucé.*

Ráging, *s. rage, fureur,* f. *courroux,* m.

Ráging, *adv. avec fureur, avec rage, comme un furieux, comme un enragé.*

Ragoût, *s. un ragoût, un ragoût à la Françoise.*

Rail, *s. barrière,* f. A rail on the side of a gallery, *balustrade,* f Rail (a bird) *V.* Raye. A night rail, *un peignoir.*

To rail in, *v. a. environner ou fermer de barrières ou de balustres.*

To rail, *v. n.* To rail at one, *injurier quelqu'un, lui dire des paroles injurieuses, le maltraiter de paroles, faire des invectives contre lui, médire ou parler mal de lui.*

Ráiled in, *a. environné ou fermé de barrières ou de balustres.*

Railed at, *injurié, maltraité de paroles.*

Ráiler, *s. celui ou celle qui injure, &c. V.* To rail, *médisant.*

Ráiling, *s. médisance, l'action d'injurier, &c. V.* To rail.

Railing in, *l'action d'environner ou de fermer de barrières.*

Ráilingly, *adv. en des termes injurieux, offensans, ou choquans, avec médisance.*

Ráillery, *s.* (slight satire) *raillerie,* f.

Ráiment, *s. vêtement,* m.

Rain, *s. pluie, eau,* f

Rain water, *eau de pluie,* f.

The rain bow, *l'arc en ciel,* m.

A rain deer, *une renne.*

To rain, *v. n. pleuvoir.*

It rains, *il pleut.* It is going to rain, *il va pleuvoir, il va tomber de la pluie.*

To rain, *v. a. Ex.* To rain stones, frogs, *&c. pleuvoir des pierres, des grenouilles.*

Ráiny, *a. pluvieux, de pluie, sujet à la pluie,* ou *abondant en pluie.*

To raise, *v. a. lever, élever, soulever, hausser, relever, rehausser, exhausser.* To raise taxes, *lever des impôts, les recueillir.*

To raise a siege, *lever, abandonner un siége, faire lever le siége.*

*To raise *(or* increase) the price, *rehausser, hausser ou augmenter le prix, enchérir.* *To raise the devil *or* spirits, *évoquer le démon ou les esprits, les appeler, les faire venir à soi.* If I can but raise money, *pourvu que je puisse lever, trouver,* ou *faire de l'argent.* To raise a bell, *mettre une cloche en branle.* To raise a fund *or* stock of money, *lever* ou *faire un fond. P.* Raise no more spirits than you can lay, *ne vous prenez pas à plus fort que vous.* To raise the country, *faire prendre les armes à la province.* *To raise an outcry, *s'écrier.* To raise up, *lever, élever, relever, susciter.* *(to prefer) *élever, avancer.*

Ráised, *a. levé,* &c. *He raised the reputation of the English, *il releva le nom Anglois.*

Ráiser, *s. celui qui lève,* &c.

Ráising, *s. l'action de lever,* &c. *V.* To raise.

Ráisin, *s. raisin sec,* m.

Raisins of the sun, *des raisins séchés au soleil,* m.

Rake, *s. râteau,* m. *P.* As lean as a rake, P. *maigre comme un hareng.*

A coal-rake, *un râble ou un fourgon.* An oven rake, *un fourgon de four.*

A rake, *un scélérat, un perdu, un abandonné, un débauché.*

A rake-shame, *un homme de néant & de mauvaise vie, un bélître.*

A rake of quality, *un petit maître.*

To rake, *v. a. racler, ratisser.*

To rake and scrape for an estate, *amasser du bien à tort & à travers, tâcher de devenir riche par toutes sortes de voies.*

Ráked, *a. raclé,* &c.

Ráker, *s. un râble ou un fourgon; ratissoire,* f. *un baueur.*

Ráking, *s. l'action de racler,* &c. *V.* To rake.

Ráking, *a. avare. Ex.* A raking fellow, *un avare, qui tâche d'attraper de tous côtés.*

Rákish, *a. dissolu, débauché.*

Raillery *or* raillery, *s. raillerie, plaisanterie, action de railler,* f. In rallery, *en raillerie, en riant.*

To rally, *v. a. rallier, rassembler, remettre ensemble.*

To rally, *v. n. se rallier, se rassembler.*

To rally, *v. a.* (to jeer *or* banter) *railler* (ou *railler de) jouer, se moquer de.*

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*Rallied, *a. raillé*; *rallié*.

Rallying, *f. (or* getting together again) *ralliement*, m. *l'action de rallier* ou *de se rallier*.

Ram, *f. bélier*, m. Ram *or* battering ram, *bélier*, m.

To ram in *or* down, *v. a. enfoncer, pousser en avant.* To ram the powder in a gun, *bourrer la poudre.*

Ramage, *f. branches, branches d'arbre*, f.

A ramage hawk, *un faucon hagard.*

To ramage, *v. n. rôder*, courir, ou *aller çà & là.*

Ramberge, *f. romberge*, f.

Ramble, *f. course, l'action de courir* ou *de rôder*, f.

To ramble, *v. n. rôder*, courir *d'un côté & d'autre, aller çà & là.*

Rambler, *f. un coureur, un vagabond.*

Rambling, *f. course, l'action de rôder.*

Rambling, *a. Ex.* A rambling man, *un coureur, un vagabond.* A rambling woman, *une coureuse, une femme qui ne se plaît point au logis.*

*Man is ever rambling from one thought to another, *l'homme voltige incessamment de pensée en pensée.*

Rambooze *or* rámbuse, *f. boisson composée qui se fait sur-tout à Cambridge.*

To rámify, *v. n. se ramifier.*

Rammed in, *a. (from* to ram) *enfoncé*, &c. *V.* To ram.

Rámmer, *f.* (a pavior's rammer) *hie* ou *demoiselle*, f. *(or* gunstick) *baguette*, f.

Rámming *or* ramming in, *f. l'action d'enfoncer*, &c. *V.* To ram.

Rámmish, *a. (from* ram, *f.) bouquin. Ex.* To smell rammish *or* to have a rammish smell, *sentir le bouquin.*

Rámmishness, *f. bouquin*, m. *senteur de bouc*, f.

Ramous, *a. rameux.*

Ramp, *f.* (a great ramping girl) *une gigue, une grande gigue.*

To ramp, *v. n. monter, grimper* To ramp *or* to ring and ramp, *giguer, gambader, danser, sauter, folâtrer.*

Rampant, *a. rampant*, terme de blason.

*Rampant *(or* wanton) *folâtre, lascif.*

Rámpart *or* rampire, *f. rempart*,

Rámping, *f. l'action de monter*, &c. *V.* To ramp.

Ramping, *a. Ex.* A ramping girl *or* a ramp, *une gigue, une grosse gigue.*

Rámpions, *f. raiponce*, f.

Rámpired, *a. fortifié de remparts.*

Ran, *c'est un prétérit du verbe* to run.

Rancorous, *a. plein de fiel* ou *d'animosité.*

Rancorously, *adv. avec aigreur, avec animosité.*

Rancour, *f. rancune, haine invétérée, animosité*, f. *ressentiment*, †*maltalent*, m.

Rand, *f.* (a rand of beef) *gîte de bœuf*, m.

Random, *f. (or* chance) *aventure*, f. *hazard*, m. To leave all at random, *laisser aller les choses à l'aventure, laisser tout à l'abandon.*

To shoot at random *(or* without taking aim) *tirer à coup perdu* ou *au hazard, tirer sans viser nulle part.*

Random-shot (a shot, stroke, *or* action without any aim) *chasse-morte*, f.

At random, *adv. à la volée, inconsidérément, étourdiment, sans jugement, à l'aventure, à tort & à travers.*

Rang, *prétérit du verbe* to ring; *sonné*

Range, *f. (or* rang) *rang*, m.

Range (a grate in a kitchen) *une grille*

Range *or* ranging. *Ex.* He delivered himself up to a mad range of pleasure, *il se livra* ou *il s'abandonna à toutes sortes de plaisirs.*

To range, *v. n. rôder, aller*, ou *courir, d'un côté & d'autre*, † *battre le pays.*

To range, *v. a. (or* set in order) *ranger, mettre en ordre.*

To range *(or* sift) *passer, bluter, cribler, tamiser.*

Ranged, *a. rangé*, &c.

Ranger, *f. le maître de la venaison.*

Ranging, *f. l'action de ranger, d'aller d'un côté & d'autre*, &c. *V.* To range, *n. & a.*

Rank, *f.* (order) *rang, ordre*, m.

Rank (place *or* dignity) *rang*, m. *dignité*, f. *degré d'honneur*, m. *place*, f.

Rank, *a. bon, fertile, gras, de grand rapport, abondant*; *qui pousse avec trop d'abondance.*

Rank smell, *odeur forte, puanteur*, f.

To rank, *v. a. ranger*, mettre en nombre.

To rank, *v. n. Ex.* I will not rank with him, *je ne veux pas fleureter avec lui.*

Ránkish, *a. qui commence à se mauvais.*

To rankle, *v. n. se putréfier, former en apostême.*

Rankness, *f. bonté, fertilité, trop grande abondance*, f. *goût forte. puanteur*, f.

To ránsack, *v. n. piller, saccager.*

Ránsacked, *a. pillé, saccagé*

Ránsacking, *f. pillage, saccagement*, m. *l'action de saccager.*

Ránsom, *f. rançon*, f.

To ransom, *v. a. racheter*; ranconner. *Ex.* To compel one to ransom himself for money, *rançonner quelqu'un.*

Ránsomed, *a. racheté*, &c.

Rant, *f. saillie*, f. *transport, fureur, verve*, f.

To rant, *v. n. faire l'extravagant, tempêter.*

Ránter, *f. un extravagant*

Ránters (heretics of the sect of love) *ranters*, sorte d'hérétiques.

Ránting, *a. outré, énorme.*

Ránting, *f. l'action d'un rant*

Ránular, *a. Ex.* The rānular vein, *veine ranulaire*, f.

Rap, *f. taste*, f. A rap in the nose, *nasarde* ou *taponnade sur le nez*, f.

To rap, *v. a. frapper fort, frapper avec force, frapper avec impétuosité.*

To rap, *v. a. Ex.* Whatever he can rap and rend, *tout ce qu'il peut attraper.*

To rap out a great oath, *faire un grand serment.*

Rapácious, *a. rapace, avide & ardent à la proie, ravissant.*

Rapáciousness *or* rapacity, *f. rapacité, disposition, ou humeur à rapiner.*

Rape, *f. rapt, enlèvement, ravissement, viol*, m. One who has committed a rape, *un ravisseur.* Rape (a farmer's term) *râpe*, f Rape *(or* wild rape) *rave sauvage*, f. Rape-seed, *navette*, f.

Rape (a part of a county particularly in the county of Sussex) *sorte de subdivision de province, particulièrement de celle qu'on nomme Sussex.*

Rape-wine, *râpé*, m.

Rápid, *a. rapide, qui se fait avec vitesse.*

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y or rapidneſs, *ſ.* rapi-
dité, *f.*
, *adv.* rapidement, avec
té.
ſ. braſſe, eſtocade, *f.* †une
e, *f.*
, *ſ.* rapine, voleric, *f.*
os, *a.* (ravenous) qui vit
ine.
, *ſ.* celui qui frappe. Rap-
n grand fracas, *m.*
g, *ſ.* (from to rap) l'action
apper, &c. *V.* To rap
rapt up, *a.* ravi, tranſ-
é.
t, *ſ.* (a taking away) ra-
t, enlèvement, m. (ec-
or tranſport) extaſe, *f.*
ſtaſe ou tranſport d'eſprit.
A poetical rapture, verve
ſie poétique, *f.*
d, *a.* ravi, enlevé, tranſ-
é.
ous, *a.* raviſſant, qui ra-
t.
e. (that happens but ſel-
) rare, qui n'eſt pas ordi-
; (or ſcarce) rare, difficile
ir, qui n'eſt pas commun;
excellent) rare, excellent,
ordinaire, ſingulier.
adv. fort, parfaitement.
This is rare good, ceci eſt
bon, très-bon, parfaitement
admirable.
e. *Ex.* A Savoyard's raree
, curioſité de Savoyard, *f.*
tion, *ſ.* raréfaction, *f.*
d, *a.* raréfié.
y, *v. a.* raréfier.
y, *v. n.* ſe raréfier.
ng, *ſ.* l'action de raréfier.
ely, *f.*
adv. (ſeldom) rarement,
épuremment, peu ſouvent.
s, *ſ.* rareté, ſingularité, *f.*
y, *V.* To rarefy.
ſ. (a rare thing) rareté,
ſe rare, *f.*
y or raſpberry, *ſ.* fram-
. Raſberry-ale, de l'ale
ée ou de framboiſes, *f.*
berry-tree or a raſberry-
framboiſier, *m.*
ſ. un coquin, un belître, un
de néant, un fraquin.
dred, un cerf ou un daim
e.
ion, *ſ.* un homme qui eſt de
du peuple.
ſs *ſ.* la canaille, le petit
, la lie du peuple, la ca-
, la populace.
, *a.* de coquin, de belître,
ain. The raſcally ſort of
, la canaille.

Raſcally, *adv.* en coquin, comme un
coquin.
Raſe, *V.* Raze.
Raſh, *a.* téméraire, inconſidéré, im-
prudent, mal avisé, peu ſage,
peu judicieux, précipité.
Raſh-headed, téméraire, qui a la
tête chaude, qui va trop vîte en
beſogne.
Raſher, *ſ.* (of bacon) tranche ou
riblette de lard grillée, *f.* une
grillade de lard.
Raſhly, *a.* (from raſh) témérairе-
ment, imprudemment, inconſidéré-
ment, précipitamment, avec précipi-
tation, *f.*
Raſhneſs, *ſ.* témérité, imprudence,
précipitation, *f.*
Raſor or razor, *ſ.* un raſoir.
Raſp, *ſ.* une râpe.
To raſp, *v. a.* râper.
Raſped, *a.* râpé.
Raſping, *ſ.* l'action de râper.
Raſure, *ſ.* rature, effaçure, *f.*
Rat, *ſ.* un rat. *I ſmell a rat (I diſtruſt ſomething) je me dé-
fie ou je me doute de quelque
choſe.* Rats-bane, mort-aux-
rats, *f.*
Rat-trap, une ratière. Rat-catcher,
un attrapeur de rats.
Ratable, *a.* évaluable, taxable.
Ratably, *adv.* également, par
égales portions.
Ratafia, *ſ.* (a kind of liquor) rata-
fia, *m.*
Ratan, *ſ.* ſorte de canne.
Rate, *ſ.* prix, taux, *m.* valeur,
f. Corn is at a great rate, it
bears or yields a great rate, le
blé eſt fort cher, le blé ſe vend
fort cher. Rate (tax) taxe, *f.*
taux, *m.* (rank or order) rang,
m. volée, *f.* At that or this
rate, de cette manière, à ce
compte. I can live no longer at
this rate, je ne ſaurois vivre
plus long-tems de cette manière
ou ſur ce pied. You talk at a
high rate, vous parlez bien
haut. Rate-tythe, certaine dîme
qu'on paye pour les beſtiaux.
To rate, *v. a.* (or value) taxer,
eſtimer, faire l'eſtimation, priſer,
mettre à prix, mettre un taux.
Rated, *a.* taxé, eſtimé, priſé, &c
V. To rate.
Ratéen, *ſ.* ratine, *f.* ſorte d'étoffe.
Rater, *ſ.* (from to rate) eſtima-
teur, *m.*
Rath or rathee, *a.* hâtif. A rath-
egg, un œuf mollet, propre à
avaler
Rather, *adv.* plutôt, mieux. She
had rather, elle aimeroit mieux,
elle voudroit bien.

Ratification, *ſ.* ratification, con-
firmation, *f.*
Ratified, *a.* ratifié, approuvé,
confirmé, validé.
To ratify, *v. a.* ratifier, approu-
ver, confirmer, valider, rendre
valide.
Ratifying, *ſ.* ratification, *f.* l'ac-
tion de ratifier, &c. *V.* To
ratify.
Rating, *ſ.* (from to rate) eſtima-
tion, *f.* l'action d'eſtimer, &c.
V. To rate.
To ratiocinate, *v. n.* raiſonner.
Ratiocination, *ſ.* ratiocination, *f.*
raiſonnement, *m.*
Ratiocinative, *a.* où l'on emploie
le raiſonnement.
Rational, *a.* raiſonnable, qui a de
la raiſon, du ſens, ou du juge-
ment; qui peut raiſonner; en
parlant de l'homme. A very
rational diſcourſe, un diſcours
bien raiſonné.
Rationaliſt, *ſ.* eſprit fort, *m.*
Rationality, *ſ.* pouvoir de raiſon-
ner, *m.*
Rationally, *adv.* raiſonnablement,
avec jugement.
Rationalneſs, *ſ.* l'état de ce qui
eſt raiſonnable.
Rattéen or ratéen, *ſ.* ratine, *f.*
ſorte d'étoffe.
Rattle, *ſ.* ſonnette, *f.* ou hochet
d'enfant, *m.* A rattle-ſnake,
un ſerpent à ſonnettes. The
rattles or waddles of a cock,
les marioles d'un coq, *f.* Rattle-
heads (a nick-name given to
the cavaliers in the late civil
wars) têtes à ſonnettes, ſobri-
quet que les rebelles du tems de
Charles I donnoient aux roya-
liſtes.
To rattle, *v. n.* faire du bruit.
To rattle in the throat, râler.
His throat began to rattle, and
ſoon after he died, le râlement
le prit, & un peu après il mou-
rut.
To rattle, *v. a.* gronder, quereller,
faire la mercuriale, laver
la tête, réprimander.
Rattling, *ſ.* bruit, *m.*
Rattling in the throat, râlement,
m. Tattling (or ſcolding) ac-
tion, de gronder, &c. *V.* To
rattle.
Ravage, *ſ.* ravage, dégât, déſor-
dre, *m.* ruine, *f.*
To ravage, *v. a.* ravager, faire
ravage, ou faire du ravage,
ruiner, déſoler.
Ravaged, *a.* ravagé, ruiné, déſolé.
Ravager, *ſ.* celui qui ravage, &c.
Ravaging, *ſ.* ravage, dégât, *m.*

l'action de ravager, de ruiner, ou *de dépiler.*

To rave, *v. n. rêver, être en délire, extravaguer.* To rave and tear (to be mad for grief) *se désoler, se désespérer.*

To ravel, *v. a. embarrasser, embrouiller.*

To ravel out, *v. n. s'effiler, s'en aller en fils.*

Rávelin, *s. ravelin,* m.

Rávelled, *a. (from* to ravel) *embarrassé, embrouillé,* &c.

Rávelling, *s. l'action d'embarrasser,* &c. *V.* To ravel.

Ráven, *s. corbeau,* m.

Rávening, *s. rapine,* f.

Rávenous, *a. (or* rapacious) *rapace, ravissant, avide à la proie.*

Rávenously, *adv. avec rapacité.*

Rávenousness, *s. rapacité, voracité,* f.

††Raught, *c'est un vieux prétérit du verbe* to reach.

Rávin, *s.* (rapaciousness) *rapacité,* f.

To ravin, *v. a. manger goulument, engloutir, dévorer.*

Ráviner, *s. un gouliafre, goulu, glouton,* ou *gourmand,* m.

Raving, *s. (from* to rave) *l'action de rêver, rêverie,* f. *délire,* m.

Raving, *a. Ex.* A raving fancy, *une folle imagination, qui tombe dans le délire.*

To rávish, *v. a. ravir.*

Rávished, *a. ravi.* To be ravished with love, *être dans des transports d'amour, être éperdument amoureux, brûler d'amour.*

Rávisher, *s. ravisseur,* m.

Rávishing, *s. l'action de ravir,* &c. *V.* To ravish.

Rávishing, *a. ravissant, qui ravit.*

Rávishment, *s. ravissement,* m.

Raw, *a. cru, qui n'est pas cuit.* Raw meat in one's stomach, *une viande crue, indigeste, mal digérée,* f. Raw (not wrought) *cru, qui n'est pas travaillé.* Raw leather, *cuir cru* ou *cuir vert,* qui n'est pas corroyé, *m.*

*Raw (or unskilled) *ignorant, qui ne sait encore rien, qui n'a point d'expérience, qui n'a encore rien appris, novice.*

A raw-boned fellow, *un puissant corps, qui n'est pas chargé de graisse.*

Rawness, *s. crudité,* f.

Rawness (unskilfulness) *faute d'expérience,* f.

Ray, *s. rayon, rais, trait de lumière,* m. The ray (or thornback) *la raie,* poisson de mer.

A ray of gold, *une feuille d'or.*

To ray, *v. n. rayonner; jetter des rayons.*

Rayle, *s. rayle,* m. oiseau.

Raze, *s. sorte de mesure de blé autrefois en usage.*

To raze, *v. a. raser, démolir, détruire entièrement, abattre ras pied ras terre.*

Razed, *a. rasé, démoli, entièrement détruit, abattu.*

Rázers, *s. défenses de sanglier,* f.

Rázing, *s. l'action de raser,* &c. *V.* To raze.

Rázor, *s. rasoir,* m.

Rázure, *s. rature, effaçure,* f.

Reach, *s. portée,* f. It is out of my reach, *cela n'est pas à la portée de mon bras, je ne saurois y atteindre.* *Reach (or capacity) *portée, capacité,* f. * Reach of thought, *pénétration d'esprit, sagacité,* f. *Reach (or power) *pouvoir,* m. A man of deep reach, *un homme adroit, un homme fin, un politique, un homme qui a de l'intrigue.* The reach of a river, *la largeur d'un bras de rivière entre deux pointes.*

To reach, *v. a.* (to come at) *atteindre, toucher à une chose.*

To reach (or give) *tendre, avancer, donner, †bailler.* *It costs too dear, I cannot reach the price of it, *cela est trop cher, je ne saurois y mettre tant d'argent.*

To reach at a thing, *tâcher d'attraper quelque chose.*

To reach, *v. n. s'étendre, régner.*

Réached, *a. atteint, attrapé,* &c. *V.* To reach.

Réaching, *s. l'action d'atteindre,* &c. *V.* To reach.

Reáction, *s. action réciproque,* f.

Read, *s. prétérit du verbe* to read.

Read, *a. lu.* A well read man or a read man, *un homme qui a beaucoup lu, un homme d'érudition.*

To read, *v. a. pret. & part.* read (prononcé *rède,* au lieu que l'infin. se prononce *ride*) *lire.* Read on, *poursuivez, continuez de lire.* To read out or aloud, *lire tout haut, lire à haute voix.*

To read over, *lire, parcourir, lire tout, lire d'un bout à l'autre.* To read about, *lire tour à tour.* To read again, to read over again, *relire, lire encore une fois.*

Réader, *s. Ex.* The reader of a church, *le lecteur d'une église.*

Réadily, *adv. (or* quickly, *fiam* ready) *promptement, vîte, sans hésiter, aisément; gaîment, avec joie, avec plaisir, de bon cœur, avec empressement.*

Réadiness, *s. promptitude, diligence,* f. Readiness of wit, *présence d'esprit,* f.

Réading, *s. (from* to read) *lecture,* f. ou *l'action de lire.* reading-desk, *un lutrin.*

Reading, *a. Ex.* The reading part, *ce qui regarde la lecture.*

To readjourn, *v. a. réajourner.*

Readjourned, *a. réajourné.*

Readjourning, *s. réajournement,* m. ou *l'action de réajourner.*

Readmission, *s. seconde admission,* f.

To readmit, *v. a. admettre de nouveau.*

Readmitted, *a. admis de nouveau.*

Ready, *a.* (prepared, *fait, préparé, en état, sur le point de, qui est sur le point de* ready (inclined) *prêt, disposé, porté, prompt;* (dexterous) *prêt, habile.* Ready money, *argent comptant, espèces.*

Ready, *adv. (for* already) Rooms to be let ready furnished, *chambres à louer meublées,* f.

Réafan, *s. c'étoit le nom du standard royal des Danois, de même que l'Angleterre leur étoit soumise.*

Reafforested, *a. que l'on a érigé en forêt.*

Reaks, *s. Ex.* To play reaks, *faire l'entendu, faire le capable, faire le diable à quatre,* &c. *vacarme.*

Réal, *a. réel, qui n'est point feint & véritable, effectif, qui est effectivement, véritable.*

Real estate, *biens immeubles.*

Real, *s. réale,* f.

Realgar, *s. rouge, realgar, espèce d'arsenic.*

Reality, *s. réalité, vérité,* f. I cannot tell what reality there is in it, *je ne puis pas dire ce que la grandeur a de vrai.*

To realize, *v. a. réaliser.*

Réalizing, *s. l'action de réaliser.*

Réally, *adv. réellement, effectivement, en effet, véritablement, vraiment, effectivement, en bon.*

Realm, *s. royaume,* m.

Ream, *s. rame de papier,* f.

To reanimate, *v. a. ranimer, donner, ou rendre la vie.*

Reánimated, *a. ranimé.*

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reap, *v. a.* (to gather) *moissonner, recueillir.*
reped, *a. moissonné, recueilli.*
reper, *s. moissonneur, m. moissonneuse, f.*
reping, *s. l'action de moissonner ou de recueillir.*
reping time, *moisson, f. le tems de la récolte ou des métives.*
rer, *s. l'arrière garde, f.*
rer-admiral, *contre-amiral, m.*
rear, *v. a. élever, ériger, dresser.*
rear up, *lever, élever, dresser, ériger.* * To rear one up (to raise him) *élever quelqu'un aux charges, l'avancer, faire la fortune à quelqu'un.* *To rear one's self up, *s'élever, s'agrandir, se pousser, faire sa fortune.*
reared, *a. élevé,* &c.
rearing, *s. l'action d'élever,* &c. *V.* To rear.
reascend, *v. a. & n. remonter.*
reason, *s. raison, f. bon sens, jugement,* m. To speak reason, *parler en homme de bon sens.*
reason (or consideration) *raison, considération,* f. (reasonable terms, justice) *raison, devoir, droit, équité, justice,* f. That is all the reason in the world, *il n'y a rien de plus juste.* To do one reason, *faire raison à quelqu'un, lui donner contentement en quelque chose.*
reason, *v. n.* (to discourse) *raisonner, discourir;* (or dispute) *raisonner, disputer.* To reason with one's self, *méditer, réfléchir, songer profondément à quelque chose.*
reasonable, *a.* (or rational) *raisonnable, doué de raison, qui a la faculté de raisonner;* (or just) *raisonnable, juste, équitable.*
reasonableness, *s. justice, équité,* f.
reasonably, *adv. raisonnablement, passablement, assez.*
reasoner, *s. raisonneur, logicien,* m.
reasoning, *s. raisonnement* ou *l'action de raisonner, argument,* m.
reasonless, *a. sans raison.*
reassemble, *v. a. rassembler, remettre ensemble, ramasser.*
reassemble, *v. n. se rassembler.*
reassembled, *a. rassemblé.*
reassume, *v a. reprendre.*
reassumed, *a. repris.*
reassuming, *s. l'action de reprendre.*
rebaptise, *v. a. rebaptiser.*
rebaptised, *a. rebaptisé.*

Rebaptisation or rebaptising, *s. l'action de rebaptiser.*
Rebate, *s. canelure,* f.
To rebate, *v. a. canceler; émousser;* (or deduct) *rabattre, déduire, décompter.*
Rebated, *a. cannelé,* &c. *V.* To rebate. Coats of arms rebated, *armes brisées,* f.
Rebatement, *s.* of figures, *diminution de figures,* f. Rebatement of coats of arms, *brisure d'armoiries,* f. Rebatement (or deduction) *déduction de compte,* f.
Rebating, *s. l'action de canneler,* &c. *V.* To rebate & Rebatement.
Rebec, *s. rebec,* m. sorte d'instrument de musique.
Rebel, *s. un rebelle.*
To rebel, *v. n. se rebeller, se révolter.*
Rebelling, *s. rebellion,* f. *l'action de se rebeller,* &c. *V.* To rebel.
Rebellion, *s. rebellion, révolte,* f.
Rebellious, *a. rebelle, enclin à la rebellion* ou *qui tend à la rebellion.* A rebellious child, *un enfant rebelle, un enfant désobéissant.*
Rebelliousness, *s. rebellion, révolte,* f.
To rebellow, *v. n. mugir une seconde fois, répéter le mugissement.*
Rebound, *s. bond* ou *second bond,* m.
To rebound, *v. n. faire un bond, bondir* ou *rebondir.*
Rebounded, *a. bondi* ou *rebondi.*
Rebounding, *s. second bond, rebondissement,* m. *l'action de rebondir.*
Rebuff, *s. rebuffade,* f. *rebut, refus, mauvais accueil,* m.
To rebuff, *v. a. rebuter, rejeter avec rudesse.*
To rebuild, *v. a. rebâtir.*
Rebuilding, *s. l'action de rebâtir.*
Rebuilt, *a. rebâti.*
Rebuke, *s. réprimande, censure, mercuriale,* f.
To rebuke, *v. a. reprendre, quereller, censurer, réprimander, gronder;* *†*laver la tête, faire la mercuriale.* *P.* The devil rebukes sin, *P. le renard prêche aux poules.*
Rebuked, *a. repris, censuré, querellé, réprimandé,* &c.
Rebukeful, *a. aigre, rude. Ex.* He did it with such rebukeful language, *il le fit avec tant d'aigreur* ou *d'une manière si aigre.*

Rebukefully, *adv. avec aigreur, rudement.*
Rebuker, *s. celui* ou *celle qui reprend, qui querelle, qui censure,* ou *qui réprimande; un censeur, un grondeur.*
Rebuking, *s. l'action de reprendre,* &c. *V.* To rebuke.
Rebuking, *a. Ex.* A rebuking letter, *une lettre de réprimande.*
Rebus, *s. un rébus.*
To recall, *v. a. rappeler, faire revenir, donner* ou *envoyer ordre de retourner.*
Recalled, *a. rappelé.*
Recalling, *s. rappel, ordre de revenir,* m. ou *l'action de rappeler.*
To recant, *v. a. rétracter, désavouer.*
To recant, *v. n. se rétracter, se dédire, chanter la palinodie.*
Recantation, *s. rétractation,* f. *l'action de se rétracter* ou *de chanter la palinodie.*
Recanted, *a. retracté, désavoué.*
Recanting, *s. rétractation,* f. *l'action de rétracter,* &c. *V.* To retract.
To recapitulate, *v. a. récapituler faire la récapitulation d'un discours, résumer* ce qui a été dit.
Recapitulated, *a. récapitulé.*
Recapitulation, *s. récapitulation.*
To recede, *v. n. reculer, se dédire.*
Receipt, *s. recette; reception,* f.
Receipt (or note of a thing received) *reçu,* m. *quittance,* f.
Receivable, *a. recevable.*
To receive, *v. a. recevoir,* dans tous ses sens.
To receive or sustain a great loss, *faire une grande perte.*
To receive (or conceal) stolen things, *recéler quelque vol.*
Received, *a. reçu,* &c. *V.* To receive.
Receiver, *s. receveur,* m. Receiver of stolen goods, *recéleur, recéleuse.*
Receiving, *s. l'action de recevoir,* &c. *V.* To receive; *recette, réception,* f.
Recent, *a. récent, tout nouveau, frais.*
Recently, *adv. récemment, nouvellement, depuis peu, fraîchement,* ou *tout fraîchement.*
Receptacle, *s. réceptacle, retraite,* m. *retraite,* f.
Reception, *s. réception,* f. *accueil,* m.
Receptive, *a. capable de recevoir, propre à recevoir.*

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Recéss, *f.* (from to recede) *retraite*, f. *éloignement*, m. *l'action de s'éloigner.*

A private recess (a solitude) *retraite, solitude*, f. *lieu retiré, particulier*, ou *à l'écart*, m.

*The most secret recesses of our souls, *les replis de nos ames, les secrets de notre cœur*, m.

The recess (*or* rising) of the British parliament, *la levée* ou *la séparation du parlement Britannique.*

Recéssion, *f.* (*or* yielding) *action de céder, concession*, f.

To rechange, *v. a.* (to change again) *rechanger.*

To recharge, *v. n.* (to attack anew) *rechargez.*

To rechivate, *v. n.* (to relapse) *récidiver, faire une rechute.*

Recidivátion, *f. récidive, rechute*, f.

Récipe, *f. récipé*, m. *ordonnance de médecin*, f.

Recipient, *f. récipient*, m.

Reciprocal, *a. réciproque, mutuel.*

Reciprocally, *adv. réciproquement, mutuellement, l'un l'autre.*

To reciprocate, *v. a. réfléchir.*

Reciprocátion, *f. Ex.* A reciprocation of love, *une amitié* ou *un amour réciproque, retour d'amour*, m. &c. *réciprocité*, f.

Recision, *f. l'action de couper.*

Recital, *f. récit*, m. *rélation, narration*, f. ou *narré*, m.

Recitátion, *f. récit*, m. *action de réciter.*

Récitative, *a. Ex.* Recitative music, *or* a recitative, *f. récita if* ou *récit en musique*, m.

To recite, *v. a. réciter, dire par cœur*; *réciter, raconter.*

Recited, *a. récité*, &c.

Reciter, *f. celui* on *celle qui récite.*

Reciting, *f. l'action de réciter*, &c. *V.* To recite.

To réckon, *v. a.* (*or* compute) *compter, calculer, supputer*; (*or* esteem) *compter, estimer, réputer, tenir, mettre au rang, considérer*; (to depend upon) *compter, faire son compte, prendre ses mesures, faire fond, s'assurer, s'attendre* I reckon but little of it, *je m'en promets peu de chose.*

To reckon up, *compter, supputer, faire la supputation*, ou *le dénombrement.*

Réckoned, *a. compté*, &c.

Réckoner, *f. celui* ou *celle qui compte, arithméticien.*

Réckoning, *f. l'action de compter*, &c. *V.* To reckon, *compte*, m.

To come to a reckoning with one, *compter avec quelqu'un.*

Reckoning (in a public-house) *écot*, m. After-reckoning, *subrécot*, m. Reckoning (of a woman with child) *terme d'une femme enceinte*, m. She is near her reckoning, *elle est prête à accoucher.*

Off reckoning, *décompte*, m.

To reclaim, *v. a.* from ill courses, *corriger, mettre à la raison, ranger à son devoir, réduire, réformer.*

To reclaim, *v. n. se corriger, se réformer, changer de vie.*

Reclaimed, *a. corrigé, réclamé*, &c.

Reclaiming, *f. l'action de corriger*, &c. *V.* To reclaim.

Reclaimless, *a. incorrigible, perdu, abandonné.*

To recline, *v. a. pencher.*

Reclúse, *a. enfermé, secret.*

Recluse, *f. un reclus, une recluse.*

Recógnisance *or* recóginzance, *f. reconnoissance, soumission*, f. obligation que l'on passe dans une cour de justice.

To recognize, *v. a. reconnoître.*

Recognizée, *f. celui à qui l'on passe l'obligation nommée* recognizance.

Recógnisor, *f. celui qui a passé cette sorte d'obligation.*

Recognition, *f.* (*or* acknowledgment) *reconnoissance*, f. (*or* examination) *revue*, f. *examen*, m.

Recógnitors, *f.* (the jury impannelled upon an assize) *les douze jurés de la cour des assises.*

Recóil, *f. recul*, m.

To recoil, *v. n.* (to give back as a gun) *reculer, repousser*; *(to give ground) *reculer, lâcher le pied.*

Recóiling, *f. recul*, m. *l'action de reculer*, &c. *V.* To recoil.

To recóin money, *v. a. frapper, battre de nouvelle monnoie, refaire* ou *renouveler le monnoie.*

Recóinage *or* recoining, *f. renouvellement de la monnoie*, m.

Recóined, *a. frappé* ou *battu de nouveau*, *V.* To recoin.

To recolléct, *v. a. rassembler de nouveau.*

To récollect one's self, *v. r. se recueillir, rentrer dans ou en soi-même.* Pray recollect yourself (call to mind *or* think of it) *songez-y bien, arrêtez-y, rappelez-en la mémoire* ou *le souvenir, tâchez de vous le remettre.*

Recollection, *f. recueillement*, m. *récollection de l'esprit, action de l'esprit qui se recueille; recapitulation*, f.

Recollécts, *f. ordre religieux, de S. François*, m.

To recommence, *v. a.* recommencer, renouveler.

Recommenced, *a.* recommencé, renouvelé.

To recommend, *v. a.* recommander.

Recommendable, *a.* recommandable, louable, estimable.

Recommendátion, *f.* recommandation, f.

Recommendatory, *a. qui recommande, de recommandation, de faveur.*

Recommended, *a. recommandé.*

Recommender, *f. celui ou celle qui recommande.*

Récompense, *f.* (*or* reward) *compense*, f. (*or* amends) *compense, compensation*, f. *dédommagement*, m.

To récompense, *v. a.* (to reward) *récompenser, dédommager.*

To récompense (*or* make amends) *récompenser, dédommager.*

Récompensed, *a. récompensé*, &c.

Récompenser, *f. celui ou celle qui récompense.*

Récompensing, *f. l'action de récompenser.*

To recompóse, *v. a.* recomposer, composer une seconde fois.

To reconcile, *v. a.* réconcilier, concilier, accorder, remettre en bonne intelligence, rajuster, réunir, mettre d'accord.

He could not reconcile himself to do it, *il ne peut s'y résoudre.*

Reconcileable, *a. réconciliable, l'on peut réconcilier.*

Reconciled, *a. réconcilié*, &c. To reconcile. These things cannot be reconciled, *on ne sauroit concilier ou accorder ces choses.*

Reconcilement, *f. réconciliation, réunion*, f. *raccommodement*, m.

Reconciler, *f. conciliateur*, m. *conciliatrice*, f.

Reconciliátion *or* reconcilement, *f. l'action de réconcilier*, &c. To reconcile.

Reconditе, *a. secret, caché, impénétrable.*

To recondúct, *v. a.* reconduire.

Recondúcted, *a. reconduit.*

Récord, *f. acte public* or *registre*, m. A court of record, *f.* m. The records of the Tower, *les archives d'Angleterre, qui sont gardées à la Tour de Lon-*

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Records of time (history) *histoire*, f.
record, *v. a. enregistrer* ou *enregistrer*.
record a thing in history, *mettre une chose dans l'histoire, en conserver la mémoire* ou *le souvenir*.
corded, *a. enregistré*, &c. *V.* To record. Your name shall be recorded in my works, *je ferai mention de vous dans mes ouvrages, vous verrez votre nom dans mes ouvrages*.
corder, *s. un greffier, un assesseur* ou *juge assesseur*. A recorder (or flute) *un flûte*.
recover, *v. a.* (to get again) *recouvrer, ravoir, reprendre, retirer, rattraper*; (to restore one's health) *refaire, remettre, donner la santé, restaurer les forces*
recover one's self, *v. r. revenir à soi, reprendre ses esprits, recouvrer ses forces, se remettre*.
recover, *v. n.* or to begin to recover from a sickness, *relever d'une maladie, en revenir, en réchapper, recouvrer la santé, se remettre, se ravoir, se rétablir, se restaurer, se mieux porter, commencer à guérir*.
coverable, *a. recouvrable, que peut recouvrer*.
covered, *a. recouvert*, ou plutôt *recouvré, rattrapé, retiré*, &c. To recover. He is not yet recovered of his losses, *il se remet encore de ses pertes*.
covering, *s. l'action de recouvrer*, &c. *V.* To recover.
covery, *s. recouvrement*, m.
covery (remedy, help) *remède*, m. *ressource*, f. It is a long past recovery, *c'en est fait, il n'y a plus de remède* ou *de ressource*.
recount, *v. a. conter, raconter, reciter*.
counted, *a. conté, raconté, récité*
course, *s. recours, refuge*, m.
curse (or passage) *passage*, m.
creant, *s. un lâche, un poltron*.
create, *v. a. récréer, divertir, réjouir*.
reated, *a. récréé, diverti, réjouis*
creation, *s. récréation*, f. *passe-temps, divertissement*, m.
reative, *a. récréatif, divertissant, qui donne du plaisir, qui récrée, qui réjouit*.
redentials, *s. pl. lettres de créance*, f.
To recriminate, *v. n. récriminer*.
Recrimination, *s. récrimination*, f.
Recruit, *s.* (or new supply of soldiers) *recrue*, f. *renfort*, m.
To recruit, *v. a.* (to supply or fill up) *recruter, remplacer* ou *remplir, renforcer*.
To recruit one's self, *v. r. se rafraîchir, prendre du rafraîchissement, se refaire, réparer ses forces, se remettre*.
Recruited, *a. recruté*, &c. *V.* To recruit.
Recruiting, *s. l'action de recruter*, &c. *V.* To recruit.
Rectangle, *s. un rectangle*.
Rectangular, *a. rectangle, qui a un ou plusieurs angles droits*.
Rectifiable, *a. qu'on peut rectifier*.
Rectification, *s. rectification*, f. *l'action de rectifier*.
Rectified, *a. rectifié*, &c.
Rectifier, *s. celui ou celle qui rectifie*, &c.
To rectify, *v. a. rectifier, redresser, corriger*.
Rectifying, *s. rectification*, f. *l'action de rectifier*, &c. *V.* To rectify.
Rectilineal, rectilinear, *or* rectilineous, *a. rectiligne, dont les lignes sont droits*.
Rectitude, *s. rectitude*, f. (uprightness) *rectitude, droiture, équité, justice*, f.
Rector, *s. recteur, principal* ou *chef d'une college*, m
The rector of a parish-church, *le ministre* ou *le curé d'une paroisse*.
Rectorial, *a. qui appartient à un recteur* ou *à un curé*.
Rectorship, *s. rectorat*, m.
Rectory, *s. paroisse, église paroissiale avec tous ses droits*, f.
Recumbency, *s. confiance*, f. He had a great recumbency upon his promise, *il se reposoit entièrement, il faisoit fond, sur sa promesse; il comptoit sur sa promesse*.
Recumbent, *a. qui s'appuie, qui se repose*.
To recuperate, *v. a. recouvrer*.
Recuperation, *s. recouvrement*, m.
Recuperatory, *a. qui sert à recouvrer*.
To recur, *v. n.* (or return) *revenir*; (have recourse to) *recourir, avoir recours à*.
Recurrent, *a. qui revient de tems en tems*.
Recurrents, *s.* (or recurrent verses) *vers que se lisent de même à rebours que tout droit, en commençant par la dernière lettre*.
Recursion, *or* recurrency, *s. retour*, m.
Recusancy, *s. nonconformité*, f.
Recusant, *s. un sectaire*, on peut dire, *recusant*, lorsqu'on parle des affaires d'Angleterre.
To recuse, *v. a. recuser*.
Red, *a. rouge, vermeil*.
Red-lead, *mine*, f. Fine red cherries, *des cerises vermeilles*, f. Red-hot, *tout rouge, tout chaud*. Red-herrings, *harengs soretz*, m. Red-streak cydes, *cidre de rouget*, m. Red deer, *une bête fauve* ou *des bêtes fauves*, f. Red-tail, red-start (or bull-finch) *rouge-queue*, m. Robin-red-breast (a bird) *rouge-gorge*, m.
Red, *s. rouge*, m. *couleur rouge*, f.
A crimson-red, *un rouge cramoisi*. Blood-red, *rouge de sang*.
Red (or red paint) *rouge*, m. sorte de fard. A natural red, *vermillion*, m. Red-faced, *qui a le visage rouge* ou *enluminé*. Red-haired, *roux*. A red-haired man, *un rousseau*.
To redden, *v. a.* & *r. rougir*.
Reddish, *a. rougeâtre, un peu rouge, qui tire sur le rouge*.
Reddition, *s. reddition* ou *restitution*, f.
Redditive, *a. qui regarde la reddition*.
To redeem, *v. a. racheter, dégager, retirer*.
Redeemable, *a. rachetable, qui se peut racheter*.
Redeemed, *a. racheté, dégagé, retiré*.
Redeemer, *s. rédempteur, sauveur, libérateur*, m.
Redeeming, *s. l'action de racheter, de dégager*, ou *de retirer*; *rédemption*, f.
To re-deliver, *v. a. délivrer une second fois* ou *derechef*.
Re delivered, *a. délivré derechef*.
Re-delivery, *s. restitution*, f.
To re-demand, *v. a. redemander*.
Re-demanded, *a. redemandé*.
Redemption, *s. rédemption, rançon*, f. *rachat*, m.
Redemptory, *a. payé pour la rançon*.
To redintegrate, *v. a. recommencer, rétablir, renouveler, remettre sur pied*.
Redintegrated, *a. recommencé, rétabli, renouvelé*, ou *remis sur pied*.
Redintegration, *s. rétablissement, renouvellement*, m.
Redness, *s.* (the being red) *rougeur*, f.

Rédolent, *a.* *odorant, odoriférant, qui sent bon, parfumé.*

To redóuble, *v. a. & n.* *redoubler, augmenter.*

Redóubled, *a.* *redoublé.*

Redóubling, *s.* *redoublement,* m. *l'action de redoubler,* f.

Redóubt, *s.* *une redoute.*

†Redóubted, *a.* *redouté* ou *redoutable.*

To redóund, *v. n.* *redonder, être superflu, surabonder;* (to accrue) *revenir;* (to return) *redonder, rejaillir, retomber.*

Redréfsleſs, *a.* *sans réformation, à quoi l'on ne remédie point.*

Redréfs, *s.* *réformation, correction,* f.

To redreſs, *v. a.* *redresser, réformer, corriger.* To redreſs a ſtag, *défaire* ou *démêler les ruses du cerf.* To redreſs one's ſelf, *se faire justice à soi-même.*

Redréſſed, *a.* *redressé, reformé, corrigé*

Redréſſer, *s.* *réformateur,* m. *réformatrice,* f.

Redréſſing, *s.* *réformation,* f ou *l'action de redresser,* &c.

To reduce, *v. a.* *réduire.* To reduce foreign meaſures to our own, *réduire les mesures étrangères aux nôtres, en faire la réduction.*

To reduce one to his former health, *rendre la santé à quelqu'un, le remettre, lui procurer le rétablissement de sa santé, le guérir.*

Redúced, *a.* *réduit,* &c.

Redúcible, *a.* *réductible, qui se peut,* ou *que l'on peut réduire,* &c.

Redúcing *or* redúction, *s.* *réduction,* f. *action de réduire,* &c.

Redúctive, *a.* *réductif, qui aide à réduire.*

Redúctively, *adv.* *par réduction.* It is in ſubſtance and reductively this, *en voici la substance.*

Redúndancy, *s.* *redondance, superfluité, abondance superflue,* f. *superflu,* m.

Redúndant, *a.* *redondant superflu, qui est au-delà du nécessaire.*

Redúndantly, *adv.* *avec superfluité.*

To redúplicate, *v. a.* *redoubler.*

Redúplicated, *a.* *redoublé.*

Reduplicátion, *s.* *réduplication,* f.

Redúplicative, *a.* *réduplicatif.*

Reed, *s.* *un roseau, une canne.* A reed-plot *or* reed-bank, *lieu planté de roseaux* ou *de cannes,* m.

To re-édify, *v. a.* *réédifier.*

Réédy, *a.* (full of reeds) *plein de roseaux* ou *de cannes.*

Reek, *s.* of hay, *tas de foin,* m.

Reek *(or* ſteam) *fumée, vapeur,* f.

To reek, *v. n.* *fumer, jeter de la fumée.*

Recking, *a.* *fumant, qui jette de la fumée.*

Reel, *s.* *un dévidoir.*

To reel, *v. a.* *dévider.*

To reel, *v. a.* *chanceler,* comme un homme qui eſt ivre, †*faire des effets, broncher, vaciller, trébucher.*

Réeled, *a.* *dévidé.*

Réeler, *s.* *un dévideur, une dévideuse.*

Réeling, *s.* *(or* winding) *l'action de dévider; (or* ſtaggering) *l'action de chanceler, V.* To reel.

To re-enforce, *v. a.* *renforcer.*

To re-enter, *v. n.* *rentrer en possession, reprendre possession, être réintégré.*

Re-éntrance *or* re-entry, *se reprise de possession, réintégrande,* f.

To re-eſtabliſh, *v. a.* *rétablir.*

Re-eſtabliſhed, *a.* *rétabli.*

Re-eſtabliſhing, *s.* *rétablissement,* m. ou *l'action de rétablir.*

Re-eſtabliſhment, *s.* *rétablissement,* m.

Réeve *or* réve, *s.* *un bailli.*

Re examinátion, *s.* *second examen.*

To re-éxamine, *v. a.* *examiner derechef* ou *de nouveau, revoir.* To re-examine an accompt, *faire la révision d'une compte, revoir un compte.*

Re-examined, *a.* *examiné de nouveau,* &c.

Refection, *réfection,* f. ou *repas,* m.

Refectory, *s.* *réfectoire,* m.

To refel, *v. a.* *réfuter, combattre.*

Refélled, *a.* *réfuté, combattu.*

Refelling, *s.* *réfutation,* f. *l'action de réfuter* ou *de combattre.*

To refer, *v. a* *renvoyer, remettre.* To refer *or* leave it, *remettre* ou *s'en remettre, s'en rapporter.* To refer to arbitration, *mettre en arbitrage.*

Referée, *s.* *un arbitre.*

Réference, *s.* *renvoi,* m. *(or* arbitration) *arbitrage,* m. *décision des arbitres,* f. In reference (in relation) to that, *par rapport* ou *eu égard à cela.*

Referéndary, *s.* *référendaire* ou *maître des requêtes,* m. titre d'office.

Referred, *a.* *renvoyé,* &c *V.* To refer.

Réferrible, *a.* *qui se peut rapporter.*

Referring, *s.* *l'action de renvoyer.*

To refine, *v. a.* *raffiner, affiner, épurer, rendre plus fin ou plus pur, purger.*

Refined, *a.* *raffiné.*

Refinement, *s.* *raffinement,* m.

Refiner, *s.* *raffineur,* m.

Refining, *s.* *affinage* ou *raffinement,* m. *l'action de raffiner.*

To refit a ſhip, *v. a.* *donner radoub à un vaisseau, le radouber.*

To refit, *v. n.* *prendre la radoub.*

Refitted, *a.* *radoubé.*

Refitting, *s.* *radoub,* m. *l'action de radouber,* &c.

To reflect, *v. a.* *réfléchir, réverbérer, renvoyer,* ou *repousser la lumière ou la chaleur.*

To reflect, *v. n.* (to be beat back) *réfléchir, rejaillir, se réverbérer, être renvoyé.*

To reflect upon a thing, to make a reflection upon it, *réfléchir, faire réflexion sur quelque chose, y penser mûrement.*

Reflected, *a.* *réfléchi,* &c. *V.* To reflect.

Reflécting, *a.* *réfléchissant,* *l'action de réfléchir,* &c. *V.* To reflect.

Reflécting, *a.* *injurieux, choquant, offensant.*

Reflection *or* reflexion, *s.* *réflexion,* f. *rejaillissement, réverbérissement,* m. *réverbération,* f. *(consideration) réflexion, méditation sérieuse, considération attentive,* f *also, réflexion, jurisprudence, injure,* f.

Reflexive, *a.* *réfléchissant,* †*fléchi,* ou *qui est capable de réfléchir.*

Reflexivity, *s.* *qualité réfléchissante* ou *de réfléchir.*

To reflow, *v. n.* *retourner à sa source, remonter*

Reflux, *s.* *reflux,* m

Refuſe, *s.* *rejetture,* f.

To refórm, *v. a.* *réformer.*

Reformádo, *s.* *un officier réformé, un volontaire dans un corps de guerre,* m.

Reformátion, *s.* *réformation, forme,* f.

Reformed, *a.* *réformé,* &c.

Reformer, *s.* *réformateur,* m. *formatrice,* f.

Reforming, *s.* *réformation, réformation, l'action de réformer,* f. *V.* To reform.

Refremiſt, *s.* *un réformé.*

Refrácted, *a.* *Fr.* A refracted beam, *un rayon qui souffre*

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fraction ou *qui passe au travers de quelque chose.*

refractoriness or refraction, *s.* réfraction, f.

refractorily, *adv.* avec une fière opiniâtreté, avec une résistance opiniâtre, d'une manière revêche.

refractoriness, *s.* naturel opiniâtre & fier, humeur ou conduite revêche.

refractory, *a.* revêche, opiniâtre, intraitable, mutin, rebelle, désobéissant.

to refrain, *v. a.* retenir, réprimer, modérer, arrêter.

to refrain, *v. n.* & *a.* s'empêcher, s'abstenir, se retenir.

refraining, *s.* action de retenir, &c. *V.* To refrain.

refrangibility, *s.* réfrangibilité, f.

to refresh, *v. a.* raffraîchir, refaire, remettre, délasser, soulager.

to refresh one's self, *v. r.* or to refresh, *v. n.* se raffraîchir, prendre du raffraîchissement, se refaire, se remettre, se reposer.

refreshed, *a.* raffraîchi, délassé, refait, remis.

refresher, *s.* ce qui raffraîchit, qui refait.

refreshing, *s.* raffraîchissement, m. l'action de raffraîchir, &c. *V.* To refresh.

refreshing, *a.* qui raffraîchit, qui refait, qui remet, &c.

refreshment, *s.* rafraîchissement, relâche, repos, m.

to refrigerate, *v. a.* raffraîchir, rendre frais.

refrigerated, *a.* raffraîchi.

refrigerating or refrigération, *s.* réfrigération, f. raffraîchissement, m. ou l'action de raffraîchir.

refrigerative or refrigeratory, *a.* raffraîchissant, réfrigérant, réfrigératif.

refrigeratory, *s.* un réfrigérant.

refuge, *s.* refuge, asile, m. That is the last refuge of those of your party, *voilà le dernier retranchement* ou *le dernier refuge de ceux de votre parti.*

refugee, *s.* refugié, m. réfugiée, f.

refulgence, *s.* brillant, éclat, m. splendeur, lueur, f.

refulgent, *a.* brillant, éclatant, resplendissant.

to refund, *v. a.* rendre, restituer; *rendre gorge, refondre,* ce dernier est une terme de palais.

refusal, *s.* refus, m. To have the refusal of a thing, *avoir le choix d'une chose, avoir la préférence, avoir la liberté de la prendre* ou *de la laisser préférablement à un autre.*

refuse, *s.* rebut, refus, m.

to refuse, *v. a.* refuser.

I will refuse no pains, *il n'y a point de peine que je ne veuille bien prendre.*

refused, *a.* refusé. To be refused or denied, *essuyer un refus.*

refuser, *s.* celui ou celle qui refuse.

refusing, *s.* refus, m. ou *l'action de refuser.*

to refute, *v. n.* réfuter.

refuted, *a.* réfuté.

refutation, *s.* réfutation, f.

to regain, *v. a.* regagner, rattraper.

regained, *a.* regagné, rattrapé.

regaining, *s.* l'action de regagner.

regal, *a.* royal.

to regale, *v. a.* régaler, faire bonne chère, traiter magnifiquement, faire ou donner un régal.

regale, *s.* (the prerogative of monarchy) la régale.

regalia, *s.* les marques de la royauté ou de la dignité royale; les prérogatives du roi, f.

regality, *s.* royauté, f.

regaled, *a.* (from to regale) régalé.

regally, *adv.* royalement, en roi.

regard, *s.* égard, considération, circonspection, f.

The regard of the forest, *l'inspection d'une forêt,* f.

To regard, *v. a.* (to heed or consider) regarder, prendre garde, avoir égard, considérer. He does not regard (or care for) what any man says of him, *il ne se met pas en peine de ce qu'on dit de lui.*

regardable, *a.* qui mérite d'être considéré.

regardant, *a.* regardant, terme de blason.

regarded, *a.* regardé, considéré, &c.

regarder, *s.* officier qui a l'inspection en chef d'une forêt, m.

regardful, *a.* soigneux, qui regarde à tout, qui pense à tout.

regarding, *s.* l'action de regarder.

regardless, *a.* qui n'a point d'égard ou de considération, qui n'a aucun égard, méprise. They are so regardless of their lives, *ils sont si prodigues de leurs vies* ou *ils font si peu de cas de leurs vies.*

regency, *s.* régence, f.

regenerate, *a.* régénéré.

to regenerate, *v. a.* régénérer, faire renaître en Jésus-Christ.

regenerated, *a.* régénéré.

regeneration, *s.* régénération, renaissance en Jésus-Christ, f.

regent, *s.* régent, m. régente, f.

regicide, *s.* un régicide.

regimen, *s.* régime, gouvernement, m. conduite, f.

regiment, *s.* régiment, m.

region, *s.* région, f.

register, *s.* registre ou regître, m.

to enter a thing into a register, *écrire, mettre, coucher quelque chose sur le regître, l'enregistrer.*

register (recorder) greffier, m.

to register, *v. a.* enregistrer, ou enregître; mettre, coucher sur le regître.

To register a thing in one's memory, graver ou imprimer quelque chose dans sa mémoire.

registred, *a.* enregistré ou enregistré.

registring, *s.* enregîtrement, m. l'action d'enregistrer, &c. *V.* To register.

registry, *s.* greffe, m. bureau de greffier, m.

registry (or parish-book) regître, baptistère, m.

to regorge, *v. a.* vomir, rendre gorge.

to regrant, *v. a.* accorder de nouveau.

regranted, *a.* accordé de nouveau.

to regrate, *v. a.* regratter.

regrater or regrator, *s.* un fripier; regrattier, m.

regress or regression, *s.* retour. To have egress and regress, *avoir libre entrée & sortie, avoir le passage libre.*

regret, *s.* regret, chagrin, déplaisir, m.

to regret, *v. a.* regretter, plaindre, être fâché ou affligé d'une perte qu'on a faite.

regretted, *a.* regretté, plaint.

regular, *a.* régulier, réglé.

regular (exact or punctual) régulier, exact, ponctuel; (not lay or secular) régulier, qui est en règle, qui n'est pas séculier.

The regular clergy (or the regulars) *s.* les réguliers, les moines, les religieux, & les chanoines réguliers, m.

regularity, *s.* régularité, f. ordre bien gardé, m.

regularly, *adv.* régulièrement, selon les règles, réglement.

to regulate, *v. a.* regler, ordonner, former, conduire, diriger.

to regulate (or determine) régler, décider, déterminer.

regulated, *a.* réglé, &c.

regulating, *s.* l'action de régler, &c.

regulation, *s.* réglement, m.

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Régulator, *ſ. celui qui règle.*
Régulus, *ſ. régul.*, ſ. terme de chimie.
Rehabilitátion, *ſ. réhabilitation*, ſ.
To rehéar, *v. a. écouter derechef, écouter encore une fois.*
Rehéarſal, *ſ.* (*or* relation) *recit*, m. *relation*, f. (private practiſing) *répétition*, f.
To rehearſe, *v. a.* (*or* relate) *réciter, conter, raconter*; (*or* repeat) *répéter, redire*; (to practiſe) *répéter.*
Rehéarſed, *a. récité*, &c.
Rehéarſer, *ſ. celui qui récite*, &c.
Rehéarſing, *ſ. l'action de réciter*, &c. *V.* To rehearſe.
To reject, *v. a. rejeter, mépriſer, rebuter, n'agréer pas, ne vouloir pas recevoir.*
Rejéctable, *a. qu'on doit rejeter, qui eſt à rejeter.*
Rejécted, *a. rejeté*, &c. *V.* To reject.
Rejécting *or* rejéction, *ſ. l'action de rejeter*, &c.
Reign, *ſ. règne*, m.
To reign, *v. n. régner.*
Réigning, *ſ. l'action de régner.*
Reigning, *a. régnant, dominant.*
To reimbark, *v. n. ſe rembarquer, s'embarquer de nouveau.*
Reimbárked, *a. rembarqué.*
Reimba'king *or* reimbárkment, *ſ. rembarquement*, m. *l'action de ſe rembarquer.*
To reimbúrſe, *v. a. rembourſer.*
Reimbúrſed, *a. rembourſé.*
Reimbúrſement, *ſ. rembourſement*, m.
Rein, *ſ. rêne*, ſ.
The reins (*or* kidneys) *les reins, les rognons*, m. The running of the reins, *la gonorrhée.*
†Réinard, *ſ. un renard.*
To reinfórce, *v. a. renforcer, rendre plus fort.*
Reinfórced, *a. renforcé.*
Reinfórcement, *ſ. un renfort, un ſecours.*
Reinfórcing, *ſ. l'action de renforcer.*
To reingráriate one's ſelf with one, *v. r. regagner l'amitié de quelqu'un, rentrer dans ſes bonnes grâces* ou *rentrer en grâce auprès de lui, ſe remettre bien avec lui.*
To re-inſtáte, *v. a. rétablir, remettre.*
Re-inſtáted, *a. rétabli, remis.*
Re-inſtáting, *ſ. rétabliſſement*, m. *l'action de rétablir* ou *de remettre.*
To re-inveſt, *v. a. remettre en poſſeſſion, rétablir.*
Re-invéſtment *or* re-invéſtiture, *ſ. rétabliſſement*, m.
To rejóice, *v. a. réjouir, donner de la joie, récréer.*
To rejoice, *v. n. ſe réjouir, avoir de la joie, être bien aiſe, être joyeux.*
Rejóiced, *a. réjoui, tout réjoui, qui a de la joie, joyeux, qui eſt bien aiſe.*
Rejóicing, *ſ. réjouiſſance, joie*, ſ.
Rejóicing, *a. réjouiſſant, agréable, joyeux, qui réjouit.*
To rejóin, *v. a. rejoindre*; *fournir ſes dupliques*; *répliquer.*
Rejóinder, *ſ. duplique*, ſ.
Réiſter, *ſ. réître*, m.
To reiterate, *v. a. répéter, réitérer, recommencer, redoubler.*
Reiterated, *a. réitéré, répété*, &c.
Reiterátion, *ſ. réitération, répétition*, ſ. *redoublement*, m.
Relápſe, *ſ. rechute, repriſe*, ſ. ou *retour de maladie*, m. *rechute, récidive*, ſ. dans la même faute, &c.
To relapſe, *v. n. retomber malade, avoir une rechute.*
*To relapſe into the ſame fault, *récidiver, retomber dans la même faute.*
Relápſed, *a. retombé malade*, &c.
Relápſing, *ſ. l'action de retomber*, &c.
To reláte, *v. a. réciter, raconter, rapporter, dire.*
To relate, *v. n. ſe rapporter, avoir du rapport à quelque choſe.*
Reláted, *a.* (recounted) *récité, rapporté, raconté.*
Reláted (*or* a-kin) *parent, allié.*
Reláter, *ſ. celui qui fait la relation.*
Relátion, *ſ. relation*, ſ. *récit, rapport*, m. By relation, *à ce qu'on dit*; kinſman *or* kinſwoman) *parent*, m *parente*, ſ.
Rélative, *a. relatif, qui a relation* ou *du rapport.*
A relative, *ſ. un relatif.*
Relatively, *adv. par relation, par rapport.*
To reláx *or* reláxate, *v. a. relâcher* ou *lâcher.* *To relax (*or* yield) *relâcher, céder, quitter*; *remettre quelque choſe.*
Relaxátion, *ſ. réluxation*, ſ. *relâchement*, m. *relâche, repos*, m. ou *récréation*, ſ.
Reláxed, *a. relâché*, &c.
Reláxing, *ſ. l'action de relâcher*, &c. *V.* To relax.
Reláy, *ſ. relais*, m.
Releáſe, *ſ. décharge*, ſ.
The releaſe of priſoners, *l'élargiſſement*, m. *la liberté des priſonniers.*
To releaſe, *v. a.* (to let go) *relâcher, élargir, laiſſer aller, donner la liberté.*
Releáſed, *a. relâché*, &c.
Releáſement, *ſ. Ex.* Orders are come for the releaſement of ſhips, *les ordres ſont venus pour laiſſer partir les navires.*
Releáſing, *ſ. l'action de relâcher*, &c.
To relégate, *v. a. reléguer, exiler.*
Relégated, *a. relégué, exilé.*
Relegátion, *ſ. action de reléguer, exil.*
To relént, *v. n.* (*or* give) *fuer, ſuinter. Ex.* The marble relents, *le marbre ſue* ou *ſuente.*
*To relént (*or* yield) *être attendri, céder.*
Relénted, *a. rallenti*, &c.
Relénting, *ſ. rallentiſſement*, m. *l'action de ſe rallentir*, &c. *V* To relent.
Relenting (repentance) *repentir, remords de conſcience*, m. *repentance*, ſ.
Relentleſs, *a. obſtiné, cruel, ſans humanité, ſans compaſſion.*
Reliance, *ſ.* (truſt) *confiance*, ſ.
Rélic, *ſ. relique*, ſ.
Rélict, *ſ. une veuve.*
Rélief, *ſ. ſoulagement, adouciſſement, allégement*; *ſecours, renfort*, m.
Relief (at law) *recours*, m.
To relieve, *v. a.* (to comfort) *ſoulager, adoucir, alléger*; (to aſſiſt) *ſecourir, aſſiſter, prêter main à.*
To relieve a ſentry *or* the guard, *lever* ou *relever une ſentinelle* ou *la garde.*
Reliéved, *a. ſoulagé*, &c.
Reliéver, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui ſoulage*, &c.
Relievo, *ſ. relief*, m.
Religion, *ſ. religion*, ſ.
Religioniſt, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui fait profeſſion de quelque religion.*
Religious, *a. religieux, pieux, de religion, de piété*, ou *de dévotion.*
*Religious (exact *or* punctual) *religieux, exact*, ou *ponctuel.*
To be admitted into a religious order, *entrer en religion.*
Religiouſly, *adv. religieuſement, d'une manière religieuſe, en piété, pieuſement*; *religieuſement, ſcrupuleuſement, exactement, ponctuellement.*
Religiouſneſs, *ſ. religion, piété*, f.
To relinquiſh, *v. a. céder, quitter, abandonner.*
Relinquiſhed,

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lelinquished, *a.* *cédé, quitté, abandonné.*

lelinquishment *or* relinquishing, *s.* *l'action de céder, &c.*

lelinquary, *s.* *un reliquaire.*

lelinquitor, *s.* *reliquataire, celui qui doit des arrérages,* m.

lelish, *s.* *goût,* m.

o relish, *v. a.* *donner bon goût ; (or approve) goûter, trouver bon, agréer, approuver.*

o relish, *v. n.* *avoir bon goût.* No meat relishes with me, *toutes les viandes me sont insipides.*

o relish, *être approuvé, être agréable, plaire.*

elishable, *a.* *qui a bon goût,*

elished, *a.* *Ex.* Well-relished, *qui a bon goût ; (or liked) goûté, approuvé.*

elishing, *s.* *l'action de donner bon goût, &c. approbation,* f. *action d'approuver.*

o relift, *v. a.* *enrôler de nouveau.*

elucent, *a.* *brillant, clair.*

o reluct, *v. n.* *resister, combattre, tenir ferme.*

eluctance *or* reluctancy, *s.* *répugnance, contrainte, violence,* f. *Ex.* To do a thing with reluctancy, *faire une chose avec répugnance, par contrainte,* ou *à contre cœur, se faire violence, faire violence à soi-même.*

eluctant, *a.* *qui agit malgré soi.*

ied upon, *a.* *sur qui on sur quoi l'on se repose, &c.*

y rely upon, *v. n.* *se reposer, se fier, s'assurer, faire fondement,* ou *faire fonds, compter.*

o remain, *v. n.* (or be left) *rester, être de reste ; (or stay behind) demeurer derrière.* Quelqu'uns se servent en ce sens de *rester,* mais *Vaugelas* l'a condamné.

emainder, *s.* *reste, restant, le reste, le demeurant,* m. *les restes,* f.

emaining, *a.* *restant, qui reste, qui se trouve encore.*

emains, *s.* *restes,* m. *reliques,* f.

o remand, *v. a.* (or send for home) *rappeler, renvoyer, querir ; (or send back again) renvoyer.*

emanded, *a.* *rappelé, renvoyé, querí,* ou *renvoyé.*

emanding, *s.* *l'action de rappeler, &c. V.* To remand.

emark, *s.* (observation) *remarque, observation,* f. (or worth) *marque, considération,* f.

To remárk, *v. a.* *remarquer, observer.*

Remárkable. *a.* *remarquable, digne de remarque, qui se fait remarquer* ou *distinguer.*

Remárked, *a.* *remarqué, observé.*

Remárking, *s.* *l'action de remarquer* ou *d'observer.*

Rémedileſs, *a.* *irrémédiable, à quoi l'on ne sauroit remédier, sans remède, sans ressource.*

Rémedied, *a.* *à quoi l'on a remédié* ou *apporté du remède,* &c. Not to be remedied, *irremédiable, à quoi l'on ne sauroit remédier.*

Rémedy, *s.* (medecine) *remède,* m. *médecine,* f. Paſt remedy, *incurable, où il n'y a pas de remède.*

Remedy (comfort) *remède,* m. *soulagement,* m. *(help or shift) remède,* m. *ressource,* f.

To rémedy, *v. a.* *remédier, apporter du remède, apporter remède à.*

Rémedying, *s.* *l'action de remédier* ou *d'apporter quelque remède.*

To remémber, *v. a.* *se souvenir* ou *se ressouvenir de, conserver le souvenir de quelque chose, la retenir* ou *la rappeler dans sa mémoire, se la remettre dans l'esprit ; (or put in mind) faire souvenir, rappeler le souvenir, remettre dans l'esprit* ou *dans la mémoire.*

Remémbrance, *s.* *souvenir,* m. *mémoire,* f. To call a thing to remembrance, *rappeler une chose en sa mémoire, en rappeler le souvenir, se la remettre dans l'esprit.*

A remembrance book *or* a book of remembrance, *un mémoire.*

Remémbrancer, *s.* *moniteur,* m.

Remémbred, *a.* *dont on se souvient, dont on s'est souvenu,* &c Well remembered, *vous avez bien fait de m'en faire souvenir.*

Remémbring, *s.* *l'action de se souvenir,* &c.

To remind, *v. a.* *faire souvenir, ressouvenir, remettre dans l'esprit, renouveler l'idée.*

Reminded, *a.* *qu'on a fait souvenir.*

Reminding, *s.* *l'action de faire souvenir.*

Reminiſcence, *s.* *réminiscence, mémoire,* f. *ressouvenir,* m.

Remiſly, *adv.* *négligemment, froidement, lentement, nonchalamment.*

Remiſſneſs, *s.* *négligence, lenteur, lâcheté, nonchalance,* f. *relâchement,* m.

Remiſs, *a.* *lâche, paresseux, négligent, lent, qui se relâche, nonchalant.*

Remiſſible, *a.* *rémissible, pardonnable.*

Remiſſion, *s.* *rémission,* f. *pardon,* m.

To remit, *v. n.* (to forgive) *remettre, pardonner, quitter ; (or send back) renvoyer.*

To remit, *v. n.* *diminuer.*

Remitment *or* remittance, *s.* *remise,* f.

Remitted, *a.* *pardonné, quitté, remis, &c.*

Remitter, *s.* *celui qui remet* ou *envoie de l'argent à quelqu'un par assignation* ou *par lettre de change.*

Remitting, *s.* *l'action de pardonner, &c.*

Rémnant, *s.* *reste, restant, résidu, ce qui reste,* m.

Remonſtrance, *s.* *une remontrance ; custode,* f pour l'autel.

Remónſtrants, *s.* *remontrans, arminiens,* m.

To remónſtrate, *v. a.* *remontrer, représenter, faire voir, faire connoître.*

Rémora, *s* *remore,* f.

To rémorate, *v. a.* *arrêter, retarder.*

Remórſe, *s.* *remords,* m. *scrupule,* f.

Remórſeleſs, *a.* *qui n'a aucun remords.*

Remóte, *a.* *éloigné, reculé.*

Remótely, *adv.* *loin.*

Remóteneſs, *s.* *éloignement,* m. *grande distance,* f.

Remóvable, *a.* *que l'on peut transporter.*

Remóval, *s.* (or removing) *action d'ôter,* &c.

Remóve, *s.* *Ex.* To give one a remove, *faire reculer quelqu'un, le pousser pour le faire changer de place.*

To remove, *v. a.* *ôter, éloigner, lever, emporter, transporter.*

To remove one out of the way, *se défaire de quelqu'un, le dépêcher, le tuer.*

To remove, *v. n.* *déloger, déménager, changer de demeure, se transporter ailleurs*

Remóved, *a.* *ôté,* &c.

Remóver, *s.* *celui* ou *celle qui ôte,* &c.

Remóving, *s.* *l'action d'ôter,* &c.

To remount, *v. a.* *remonter.*

Remóunted, *a.* *remonté.*

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To remúnerate, *v. a. rémunérer, récompenser.*
Remúnerated, *a. rémunéré, récompensé.*
Remunerátion, *f. rémunération, rétribution, récompense,* f.
To remúrmur, *v. a. & n. résonner, retentir.*
Rencóunter, *f. rencontre,* f.
To rencóunter, *v. n. se rencontrer.*
To rend, *v. a. pret. & part.* rent; *déchirer, rompre, mettre en pièces;* **déchirer, diviser.*
To render, *v. a. rendre;* to render (*or* give) *rendre, donner;* (*or* surrender) *rendre, livrer.*
To render (*or* translate) *rendre, traduire, tourner.*
To render (*or* surrender) one's self, *se rendre, se remettre.*
Réndering, *f. l'action de rendre, V.* To render.
Réndezvous, *f. rendez-vous,* m.
To rendezvous, *v. n. aller au rendez-vous, se rencontrer, s'assembler en un certain endroit.*
Réndible, *a. qui peut être rendu,* &c. *V.* To render.
Renegáde *or* renegádo, *f. un renégat.*
To renéw, *v. a. renouveler, recommenter.* To renew an old friendship with one, *renouer amitié avec quelqu'un.*
Renéwable, *a. qui peut être renouvelé.*
Renéwal, *f. renouvellement,* m.
Renéwed, *a. renouvelé, recommencé,* &c.
Renéwer, *f. celui qui renouvelle.*
Renéwing, *f. renouvellement,* m. *l'action de renouveler,* &c. *V.* To renew.
Rénnet. *f. reneste,* f. sorte de pomme.
Rennet, *f. présure, mulette de veau,* f. Rennet-bag, *mulette,* f.
To rénovate, *v. a. renouveler.*
Renovátion, *f. renouvellement,* m.
To renóunce, *v. a. renoncer, abandonner.*
To renóunce, *v. n. (or* revoke at cards) *renoncer.*
Renóunced, *a. à qui l'on a renoncé.*
Renóuncing, *f. renoncement,* m *l'action de renoncer.*
Renówn, *f. renom,* m. *renommée, réputation,* f.
Renówned *a. renommé, fameux, illustre.*
Renownedly, *adv. Ex.* To act renownedly, *s'acquérir du renom ou de la réputation, faire de grandes & glorieuses actions.*
Rent, *f. rente,* f. *revenu,* m.
Rent-service, *rente féodale, redevance,* f. House-rent, *loyer, louage, terme, ce qu'on paye pour le louage d'une maison,* m.
Rent, *a. (from* to rend) *déchirure, rupture;* **(or* schism in the church) *schisme, division de l'église.*
Rent, *a. (from* to rend) *déchiré.*
To rent, *v. a. louer, prendre à louage.*
Réntable, *a. qui peut être loué.*
Réntal, *f. (or* rent-toll) *état du revenu annuel d'un bien,* m.
Rénted, *a. loué, pris à louage.*
Rénter-warden, *f. receveur de rentes,* m.
To rénter, *v. a. rentraire.*
Réntered, *a. rentrait.*
Réntering, *f. rentraiture, couture de ce qui est entrait,* f.
Renunciátion, *f. renonciation,* f. *renoncement,* m.
Renúnculus, *f renoncule,* f. fleur.
To reobtáin, *v. a. obtenir de nouveau, regagner.*
Reobtáined, *a. qu'on a obtenu de nouveau.*
Repáir, *f. réparation,* f. *Ex.* To keep a house in repair, *faire les réparations d'une maison, l'entretenir.*
Repair (*or* journey) *voyage,* m.
To repair, *v. n. réparer, refaire, faire des réparations à.*
To repair (*or* refit) a vessel, *donner le radoub à un vaisseau, le radouber.*
To repair, *v. n.* (to go) *se rendre, aller, s'en aller, se retirer.*
Repáired, *a. réparé,* &c.
Not to be repaired, *irréparable.*
Repáirer, *f. réparateur, celui qui répare ou a fait des réparations.*
Repáiring, *f l'action de réparer,* &c. *réparation.*
Réparable, *a. réparable, qui se peut réparer.*
Reparátion, *f.* (*or* mending) *réparation, f. action de réparer;* (*or* satisfaction) *réparation, satisfaction,* f.
Repartée. *f. repartie, riposte, réplique,* f.
Repartition, *f. répartition, subdivision,* f.
To repass, *v. a. repasser.*
Repást, *f. petit repas,* m. *réfection,* f.
To repáy, *v. a. (or* pay again) *payer encore une fois;* (to pay back) *payer, rembourser, rendre.*
Repayed, *a. payé,* &c.
Repáying *or* repayment, *f. double payement,* m. ou *l'action de payer encore une fois,* &c.
Repéal, *f. révocation,* f.
To repeal, *v. a. révoquer, casser, abolir, annuler.*
Repéalable, *a. révocable.*
Repéaled, *a. révoqué, cassé, aboli, annulé.*
Repéaling, *f. abolition, révocation,* f. *l'action de révoquer,* &c.
To répeat, *v. a. répéter, redire de nouveau; réciter, réitérer.*
Repéated, *a. répété,* &c.
Repéater, *f. répétiteur, celui qui répète ou qui fait répéter.*
A repeater (*or* repeating watch) *montre à répétition,* f.
Repéating, *f. l'action de répéter.*
Repéck, *f. repic,* m.
To repéck, *v. a. faire repic.*
Repécked, *a. qui est repic.*
To repel, *v. a. repousser, rebuter.* To repel an objection, *rejeter une objection.*
Repélled, *a. repoussé,* &c.
Repéllent, *f. remède répercussif,* m.
Repéller, *f. celui qui repousse,* &c.
Repélling, *f. l'action de repousser,* &c.
To repént, *v. n. & a. se repentir, être marri, avoir regret d'avoir fait quelque chose.*
To repent, *v. imp. Ex.* I repent me, *je m'en repens.*
Repéntance, *f. repentance,* f. *repentir,* m.
Repéntant, *a. repentant, marri, qui se repent d'avoir fait.*
Repénted of, *a. dont on se repent, dont on s'est repenti.*
To repéople, *v. a. repeupler, peupler de nouveau.*
Repéopled, *a. repeuplé, peuplé de nouveau.*
Repéopling, *f. l'action de repeupler.*
D. †To repercúss, *v. a. répercuter.*
Repercússion, *f. répercussion, reverbération.*
Repercússive, *a. répercussif, qui repercute.*
Repertory, *f. répertoire,* m. *table,* f.
Repetition, *f. (from* to repeat) *répétition, redite,* f.
To repine at, *v. n. être fâché, se repentir, murmurer.*
Repiner, *f. murmurateur,* m.
Repining, *f. chagrin, déplaisir, murmure,* m.
To replace, *v. a. remplacer.*
Replaced, *a. remplacé.*
Replacing, *f. remplacement.*

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To replánt, *v. a. replanter.*
Replánted, *a. replanté.*
Replánting, *ſ. l'action de replanter.*
To repleníſh, *v. a. remplir.*
Repleníſhed, *a. rempli, plein.*
Repleníſhing, *ſ. l'action de remplir.*
Replete, *a. plein, rempli.*
Repletion, *ſ. repletion, plénitude,* f.
Repléviable, *a. Ex.* Repleviable goods, *meubles* ou *effets dont on peut obtenir la réintégrande.*
Replévin *or* replévy, *ſ. main-levée* ou *réintégrande,* f. *cautionnement,* m.
To replévy, *v. a. avoir la réintégrande, recouvrer.*
Replévied, *a. recouvré.*
Replicátion, *ſ. réplique,* f.
Replied, *a. répliqué,* &c.
Reply, *ſ. réplique, réponſe, repartie,* f.
To reply, *v. a. répliquer, répondre, repartir.*
Replying, *ſ. l'action de répliquer,* &c.
Report, *ſ.* (rumour, tale) *bruit,* qu'on fait courir, *m.* By report, *à ce qu'on dit.*
The report of a gun, *le bruit* ou *le pet d'une arme à feu.*
To report, *v. a.* (or relate) *rapporter, dire, raconter;* (to tell again, as a tale bearer) *rapporter, redire, faire des rapports.*
To report, *v. n. porter, faire du bruit.*
Reported, *a. rapporté,* &c. It is reported, *on dit, le bruit court.*
Repórter, *ſ. rapporteur, celui qui rapporte,* &c.
Repórting, *ſ. l'action de rapporter,* &c.
Repóſe, *ſ. repos,* m.
To repoſe, *v. a. mettre, commettre. Ex.* To repoſe one's truſt in one, *mettre ſa confiance en quelqu'un, ſe repoſer, compter, s'aſſurer, faire fond ſur quelqu'un, ſe fier à quelqu'un, ſe confier en lui.*
To repoſe one's ſelf, *v. a. or to repoſe, v. n. ſe repoſer, prendre du repos.*
Repóſed, *a. mis,* &c.
Repóſing, *ſ. l'action de mettre,* &c.
Repoſition, *ſ. rétabliſſement,* m. *Ex.* The repoſition of the foreſt, *le rétabliſſement de la forêt.*
Repóſitory, *ſ. dépenſe,* f. ou *lieu où l'on ſerre les choſes,* m.
To repoſſéſs, *v. a. rentrer en poſſeſſion de.*
Repoſſéſſed of a thing, *a. remis* ou *rentré en poſſeſſion, qui a eu la réintégrande de quelque choſe.*
To reprehend, *v. a. reprendre, corriger, réprimander, cenſurer.*
Reprehénded, *a. repris, corrigé, réprimandé.*
Repréhender, *ſ. cenſeur,* m.
Reprehénſible, *a. répréhenſible.*
Repréhenſibly, *adv. répréhenſiblement.*
Reprehenſion, *ſ. réprehenſion, réprimande, cenſure, correction,* f.
To repreſént, *v. a. repréſenter.*
Repreſentátion, *ſ. repréſentation,* f.
Repréſentative, *a. repréſentatif, qui repréſente.*
Repréſentative, *ſ. un repréſentant.*
Repreſénted, *a. repréſenté.*
Repreſénting, *ſ. repréſentation,* f. ou *l'action de repréſenter.*
Repreſentment, *ſ. repréſentation.*
To repreſs, *v. a. réprimer, arrêter.*
Repréſſed, *a. réprimé.*
Repréſſing, *ſ. l'action de réprimer.*
Repréſſive, *a. tout ce qui ſert à réprimer.*
Repriéve, *ſ. répit, délai,* m. *ſurſéance d'exécution,* f.
To reprieve, *v. a.* a malefactor, *ſurſoir l'exécution d'un criminel condamné à mort, lui donner du répit.*
Repriéved, *a. de qui on a ſurſis l'exécution, à qui on a donné du répit.*
Repriéving, *ſ. répit,* m. *l'action de ſurſoir l'exécution* ou *de donner répit.*
Reprimánd, *ſ. réprimande, réprehenſion, correction, mercuriale,* f.
To reprimánd, *v. a. réprimander, cenſurer, faire une cenſure* ou *une réprimande, faire la mercuriale, reprendre avec autorité,* *+*laver la tête.*
Reprimánded, *a. réprimandé, cenſuré,* &c.
To reprint, *v. a. réimprimer, imprimer une ſeconde fois.*
Reprinted, *a. réimprimé.*
Reprinting, *ſ. l'action de réimprimer, ſeconde impreſſion,* f.
Repriſal *or* repriſals, *ſ. repréſailles* ou *droit de repréſailles,* f.
Repriſe, *ſ. repriſe,* f.
Repróach, *ſ.* (or infamy) *reproche, opprobre,* m. *flétriſſure, infamie, honte, ignominie,* f.
To reproach, *v. a. reprocher, faire des reproches, objecter; accuſer, taxer.*
Repróachable, *a. reprochable, digne de reproche* ou *de blâme.*
Repróached, *a. reproché.*
Repróachful, *a. injurieux, outrageux, offenſant, choquant.*
Repróachfully, *ad outrageuſement, injurieuſement, avec inſulte.*
Repróaching, *ſ. action de reprocher,* &c.
Réprobate, *a. reprouvé, rejeté abandonné.*
Réprobate, *ſ. reprouvé, un ſcélérat, un impie, un perdu.*
To reprobate, *v. a. reprouver; rejeter, condamner.*
Réprobated, *a. reprouvé, rejeté.*
Réprobating, *ſ. l'action de reprouver* ou *de rejeter, réprobation,* f.
Reprobátion, *ſ. réprobation,* f.
To reprodúce, *v. a. reproduire.*
Reprodúction, *ſ. reproduction,* f.
Repróof, *ſ. cenſure, réprimande, mercuriale,* f.
Repróvable, *a. digne de cenſure, qui mérite d'être cenſuré* ou *réprimandé.*
To reprove, *v. a. reprendre, cenſurer, réprimander, faire la mercuriale.*
Repróved, *a. repris, cenſuré, réprimandé.*
Repróver, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui reprend, qui cenſure,* &c. *un cenſeur.*
Repróving, *ſ. l'action de reprendre, de cenſurer,* ou *de réprimander.*
Réptile, *ſ. un reptile.*
Reptile, *a. reptile, qui rampe.*
Republican, *ſ. un républicain.*
Républican, *a. républicain, d'un républicain, d'un homme qui a l'eſprit de république.*
Repúblic, *ſ. république,* f.
Repúdiable, *a. qui mérite d'être répudié,* ou *qui peut être répudiée.*
To repúdiate, *v. a.* one's wife, *répudier ſa femme, la renvoyer, faire divorce avec elle.*
Repúdiated, *a. répudiée.*
Repudiátion, *ſ. répudiation,* f. *divorce,* m.
To repúgn, *v. n. répugner, être contraire, ne s'accorder pas, contredire.*
Repúgnance *or* repúgnancy, *ſ. répugnance, contrariété, répugnance, averſion,* f.
Repúgnant, *a. oppoſé, contraire, qui répugne, qui choque, qui bleſſe.*
Repúgnantly, *adv. avec répugnance, avec peine.*
Repulſe, *ſ. refus,* m. *rebuffade,* f. To meet with *or* ſuffer a repulſe, *être refuſé, eſſuyer un refus* ou *une rebuffade.*
To repulſe, *v. a. rebuter, refuſer.*
Repúlſed, *a. rebuté, refuſé.*
Repúlſing *or* repúlſion, *ſ. l'action* ou *pouvoir de repouſſer.*
Repúlſive, *a. répulſif* (*terme de phyſique.*)
Réputable, *a. qui a bonne réputation.*

Réputably,

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Réputably, *adv. avec honneur.*
Reputátion, *ſ. réputation,* f. *nom, renom,* m. *eſtime,* f. *crédit,* m.
Repúte, *ſ. réputation,* f. *renom,* m. *eſtime,* *cdeur, f.
To repute, *v. a réputer, eſtimer tel, tenir pour tel.*
R púted, *a. réputé, eſtimé, tenu, qui paſſe pour tel.*
Requeſt, *ſ.* (*or* petition) *requête, priére, demande, réquiſition,* f. To make a requeſt to one, *faire une requête à quelqu'un, prier quelqu'un d'une choſe, requérir quelqu'un de quelque choſe.*
To requeſt, *v. a. requérir, prier, demander humblement.*
Requéſted, *a. requis, demandé, qu'on demande.*
†Requéſter, *ſ. un ſuppliant.*
Réquiem, *ſ. requiem,* m. meſſe pour les morts, f.
To require, *v. a. demander, requérir, exiger.* As occaſion ſhall require, *ſelon que la choſe l'exigera, ſuivant l'occaſion qui ſe préſentera.*
Required, *a. demandé, requis, exigé.* To what purpoſe ſhould this acknowledgment be required? *à quoi ſervira-t-il d'exiger cette reconnoiſſance?*
Requiring, *ſ. l'action de demander, de requérir,* ou *d'exiger.*
Réquiſite, *a. requis, néceſſaire, convenable.*
R ſite, *ſ. choſe requiſe, choſe néceſſaire,* f.
Requital, *ſ. récompenſe, réconnoiſſance,* f.
To requite, *v. a. récompenſer, reconnoître.*
Requited *a. récompenſé, reconnu.*
Requiter, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui récompenſe.*
Requiting, *ſ. l'action de récompenſer* ou *de reconnoître.*
††Rere-boiled, *a. parbouilli, à demi cuit.* A rere-boiled egg, *un œuf mollet, qui n'a pas aſſez bouilli.*
Réremouſe, *ſ. chauve-ſouris,* f.
†Réreward, *ſ.* or an army, *l'arrière garde d'une armée,* f.
Reſalutátion, *ſ. reſalutation,* f.
To reſalúte, *v. a. reſaluer, rendre le ſalut.*
Reſalúted, *a. reſalué.*
To reſcind, *v. a. reſcinder, abolir, caſſer, annuler.*
Reſcinded, *a. reſcindé, aboli, caſſé, annullé.*
Reſciſſion, *ſ. reſciſion, caſſation, abolition,* f.
Reſciſſory, *a. reſciſſoire*
Réſcript, *ſ. un reſcrit.*
Réſcue, *ſ. recouſſe, repriſe,* f.
To reſcúe, *v. a. recourre, reprendre, ſauver, mettre en liberté, délivrer, regagner, rattraper.*
Réſcued, *a. recous, ſauvé.*
Réſcuer, *ſ. celui qui recourt, libérateur.*
Reſcuing, *ſ. recouſſe,* f. *l'action de recourre, &c.*
Reſéarch, *ſ. recherche,* f.
Reſémblance, *ſ. reſſemblance,* f. *rapport,* m.
To reſémble, *v. a. & n. reſſembler, avoir de la reſſemblance, être ſemblable, ſe rapporter.*
To reſemble (*or* compare) *comparer.*
Reſémbling, *a. ſemblable, qui reſſemble, qui ſe rapporte, qui a du rapport.*
To reſént, *v. a.* an affront, *reſſentir un affront, ſe reſſentir d'un affront, en avoir du reſſentiment.*
Reſénted, *a. reſſenti.*
Reſéntful, *a. plein de reſſentiment, vindicatif.*
Reſénting, *ſ. reſſentiment,* m. ou *l'action de reſſentir.*
Reſéntingly, *adv. avec reſſentiment, d'une manière ſenſible.*
Reſéntment, *ſ. reſſentiment, chagrin, déplaiſir,* m. que l'on reſſent de quelque injure.
Reſervation, *ſ. réſerve, réſervation; réſervation, réſerve, reſtriction,* f.
Reſérvatory, *ſ. réſervoir.*
Reſérve, *ſ. réſerve,* f.
To reſerve, *v. a. réſerver* ou *ſe réſerver, ménager, retenir.*
Reſerved, *a. réſervé, gardé.*
Reſerved (cloſe *or* wary) *réſervé, retenu, circonſpect, caché.*
Reſérvedly, *adv. avec réſerve, avec retenue.*
Reſérvedneſs, *ſ. réſerve, retenue, diſcrétion,* f.
Reſervóir, *ſ. réſervoir,* m.
To reſéttle, *v. a. rétablir.*
Reſéttled, *a. rétabli.*
Reſéttlement, *ſ. rétabliſſement,* m.
To reſide, *v. n. réſider, demeurer, faire ſa demeure.*
Réſidence, *ſ. réſidence, demeure ordinaire,* f. *lieu où l'on réſide,* m. *réſidence,* f. *ſéjour,* m. *réſidence,* charge de réſident, *f.*
Réſident, *a. réſidant, qui réſide,* ou *qui fait réſidence.*
Réſident, *ſ. un réſidant.*
Reſidéntiary, *a. de réſidant.*
Reſidentiary, *ſ. Ev.* He was a conſtant reſidentiary in his benefice, *il faiſoit toujours réſidence à ſon bénéfice.*
Reſíduary, *a. qui regarde le réſidu.*
Reſídue, *ſ. le réſidu, le reſte, le reſtant, ce qui reſte,* m.
To reſign, *v. a. réſigner, faire une réſignation, céder, ſe démettre de.*
Reſignátion, *ſ. réſignation,* f.
Reſigned, *a. réſigné,* &c.
Reſignée, *ſ. réſignataire,* m.
Reſigner, *ſ. réſignant,* m.
Reſigning *and* reſignment, *ſ. réſignation,* f. *l'action de réſigner,* &c.
Reſilience *or* reſiliency, *ſ. l'action de rejaillir, rejaillíſſement,* m.
Reſiliant, *a. rejaillíſſant, qui rejaillit.*
Reſilition, *ſ. rejaillíſſement,* m.
Réſin *or* Róſin, *ſ. réſine, poix réſine,* f.
Réſinous, *a. réſineux.*
Reſipiſcence, *ſ. reſipiſcence, repentance,* f.
To reſiſt, *v. a. & n. réſiſter, faire réſiſtance; ſe roidir contre, s'oppoſer à.*
Reſiſtance, *ſ. réſiſtance, action de réſiſter; déjeune; réſiſtance, oppoſition,* f.
Reſiſted, *a. à qui l'on réſiſte* ou *à qui l'on a réſiſté.*
Reſiſter, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui réſiſte.*
Reſiſtibility, *ſ. qualité* ou *puiſſance de réſiſter.*
Reſiſtible, *a qui peut réſiſter.*
Reſiſting, *ſ. réſiſtance,* f. ou *l'action de réſiſter,* &c.
Reſólvable, *a. qui ſe peut réſoudre,* &c.
Reſólve, *ſ.* (purpoſe, deſign) *réſolution, ſ. deſſein,* m. *intention,* f. I can give you no reſolve in that point, *je ne puis pas vous ſatisfaire ſur ce point.*
To reſolve, *v. a. réſoudre, ſoudre, décider, déterminer; réſoudre, amollir, diſſiper.*
To reſolve, *v. a. réſoudre, ſe réſoudre, prendre une réſolution, ſe diſpoſer, ſe déterminer à quelque choſe, déterminer ou arrêter de faire, délibérer, conſulter.*
To reſolve, *v. n. or* to reſolve one's ſelf, *v. r.* (to turn *or* change) *ſe réſoudre, ſe réduire, ſe changer.*
Reſolve (*or* tell) me what it is, *dites-moi ce que c'eſt.*
Reſólved, *a. réſolu, diſpoſé,* &c. There I ſhall be reſolved, *là je ſaurai la vérité, on me dira là ce que c'eſt.*
Reſólvedly,

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lolvedly, *adv.* *résolument, de
nuss délibéré, de dessein formé.*
lolvedness, *f.* *résolution, ferme
disposition* ou *intention*, f.
lolver, *f.* *qui résout.*
lolving, *f.* *l'action de résoudre*, &c. The resolving of a hard question, *la solution d'une difficulté*, f.
lolute, *a.* *résolu, déterminé, de
résolution, brave, hardi, ferme*
lolutely, *adv.* *résolument, fièrement, d'une façon déterminée, avec fermeté, avec résolution, hardiment.*
loluteness, *f.* *résolution, fermeté, hardiesse*, f. *courage*, m. *intrépidité*, f.
lolution, *f.* (*or* determination) *résolution, détermination, décision*, f. (*or* design) *résolution, délibération*, f. *dessein*, m.
lonant, *a.* *résonnant, retentissant.*
lort, *f.* (*or* concourse) *concours*, m.
lound, m. (*or* refuge) *ressource*, f. *refuge*, m.
lesort, *v. n.* *se rendre, s'assembler, aller, aborder, fréquenter.*
lorted to, *n.* *où l'on se rend, où l'on s'assemble, fréquenté.*
lorter, *f.* *celui* ou *celle qui se rend dans quelque lieu.*
lorting, *f.* *l'action de se rendre*, &c. *V.* To resort.
resound, *v. n.* *retentir, renvoyer le son.* *His fame resounds high in the ears of the world, *sa renommée fait grand bruit par-tout, tout le monde retentit de ses louanges.*
resound, *v. a.* *Ex.* Such an action resounded his fame, *une telle action fit retentir* ou *éclater sa renommée.*
respect, *f.* (esteem) *respect, égard*, m. *estime*, f. *sentiment d'estime*, m. *considération*, f. (honour, reverence) *respect, honneur*, m. *vénération, révérence, déférence*, f. (*or* consideration) *respect*, m. *considération*, f. (*or* comparison) *respect*, m. ou *comparaison*, f. (*or* relation) *regard, rapport*, m.
respects (in the plural is used by way of compliment) *respects* ou *respects, hommages, compliments*, m. *civilités*, f.
to respect, *v. a.* (*or* honour) *respecter, honorer, considérer, révérer, porter respect*; (*or* regard) *avoir égard, considérer, regarder, concerner.*
respected, *a.* *respecté, honoré*, &c. That will make you respected by all the world, *cela vous attirera le respect de tout le monde.*
respecter, *f.* *Ex.* God is no respecter of persons, *Dieu n'a pas égard à l'apparence des personnes.*
respectful, *a.* *respectueux, humble, plein de respect, plein de soumission, qui porte respect* ou *révérence.*
respectfully, *adv.* *respectueusement, avec beaucoup de respect, de soumission.*
respectfulness, *f.* *respect*, m. *soumission, déférence*, f.
respective, *a.* *respectif, réciproque.* Respective (relative) *respectif, relatif, qui a rapport.*
respectively, *adv.* *par rapport, en comparaison, au prix, respectivement, réciproquement.*
respiration, *f.* *respiration*, f.
To respire, *v. n.* *respirer.*
respite, *f.* *répit, relâche, délai*, m. *surséance*, f. My business gives me no respite, *mes occupations ne me donnent point de relâche* ou *ne me laissent pas respirer.*
To respite, *v. a.* *donner du répit.* To respite the time of execution, *différer* ou *remettre l'exécution.* To respite (*or* stop) the pay of an officer, *arrêter la paye d'un officier.*
respiting, *f.* *l'action de donner du répit*, &c. *répit*, m. *suspension*, f.
resplendence *or* resplendency, *f.* *splendissement*, m. *splendeur*, f. *éclat, brillant*, m.
resplendent, *a.* *resplendissant, brillant, éclatant.*
resplendently, *adv.* *avec éclat.*
To respond, *v. n.* *répondre*
respondent, *f.* *la partie qui répond aux interrogatoires*; *répondant*, celui qui soutient une thèse.
response, *f.* *réponse*, m.
responsible, *a.* *solvable, qui a de quoi*, ou *qui est capable de, payer*; *responsable.*
responsion, *f.* *assurance*, f. *cautionnement*, m.
responsory, *a.* *qui répond.*
rest, *f.* *repos*, m. par opposition au mouvement; *repos, relâche*, m. *cessation de travail*, f. To take some rest, *prendre du repos, se reposer.*
Rest (quiet, ease) *repos*, m. *quiétude, paix, tranquillité*, f. (*or* pause in poetry) *repos*, m. *pause* f. en poésie.
Rest-harrow (an herb) *arrête-bœuf*, m.
Rest. *f.* (residue *or* remnant) *reste, résidu, ce qui reste, ceux qui restent*, m. All the rest went away, *tous les autres s'en allèrent.*
To rest, *v. n.* *se reposer, prendre du repos, cesser de travailler.* To rest (*or* sleep) *reposer, dormir*; (*or* lean upon one) *s'appuyer.* Rest yourself satisfied upon that, *mettez-vous l'esprit en repos de ce côté-là.*
To rest, *v. a.* *Ex.* God rest his soul, *Dieu lui fasse paix, que Dieu l'absolve.*
restauration, *f.* *restauration*, f. *rétablissement*, m.
restful, *a.* *qui repose, qui dort*, ou *qui prend du repos, quiet.* After he took the julep, he was restful, *dès qu'il eut pris le julep, il commença à dormir.*
restfully, *adv.* *Ex.* He slept very restfully, *il a fort bien dormi* ou *reposé.*
restiff, restive, *or* resty, *a.* *rétif, qui recule au lieu d'avancer, revêche, opiniâtre.*
restifly, *adv.* *en revêche, d'une manière revêche, en opiniâtre.*
restiffness, *f.* *qualité d'un cheval rétif*; * *opiniâtreté, obstination, humeur revêche*, f. *naturel rétif*, m.
resting, *f.* *repos, relâche*, m.
resting, *a.* *Ex.* A resting place, *lieu de repos*, m.
restitution, *f.* *restitution*, f.
restlessly, *adv.* *sans dormir* ou *sans reposer.*
restlessness, *f.* *faute de repos, insomnie*, f. *impatience, inquiétude*, f.
restless, *a.* (that does not sleep) *qui ne dort point, qui ne prend point de repos*; * (*or* impatient) *impatient, inquiet, turbulent.*
restoration, *f.* *restauration*, f.
restorative, *a.* *restauratif, qui fortifie.*
A restorative, *f.* *un restaurant.*
To restore, *v. a.* *rendre, restituer*; *refaire, rétablir, remettre.*
To restore one to life again, *rendre* ou *redonner la vie à quelqu'un, le ressusciter.*
restored, *a.* *rendu, restitué*, &c.
restorer, *f.* *restaurateur, qui rétablit*, m.
restoring, *f.* *restitution, l'action de rendre*, &c. *restauration*, f. *rétablissement*, m.
To restrain, *v. a.* *retenir, réprimer, arrêter, brider, tenir en*

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bride, empêcher, détourner; restreindre, liter.
Restrâined, a. réprimé, &c.
Restrâinedly, adv. avec retenue.
Restrâiner, s. celui ou celle qui retient, qui réprime.
Restrâining, a. l'action de réprimer, &c.
Restâint, s. contrainte, gêne, opposition, f. empêchment, m. To beunder no restraint, être en liberté, avoir pouvoir d'agir.
Restriction, s. restriction, limitation, modification, réserve, f.
Restrictive, a. restringent, astringent.
To restrînge, v. a. restreindre, resserrer.
Restrînged, a. restreint, resserré.
Restringent, a. restringent, astringent, qui resserre.
Resty, a. (as a horse) rétif, qui recule au lieu d'avancer.
Resûlt, s. (upshot, issue) résultat, m.
To result, v. n. (to follow) résulter, s'ensuivre.
To resûme, v. a. resumer, reprendre, recueillir en peu de paroles.
Resûmed, a. resumé, &c.
Resûming or resûmption, s. l'action de resumer, &c.
Resûmmons, s. réajournement, m. nouvelle assignation, f.
Resurréction, s. résurrection, f.
To retûscitate, v. a. ressuscîter, renouveler, faire revivre, reveiller.
Retâil, s. détail, m. The retail trade, vente en détail, f.
To retâil, v. a. & n. détailler, vendre en détail ou par le menu.
Retâiled, a. détaillé, vendu en détail ou par le menu.
Retâiler, s. détailleur, qui vend en détail, m.
Retâiling, s. l'action de détailler, de vendre en détail, m.
To retain, v. a. (to keep) retenir, garder; (to remember) retenir, se ressouvenir, mettre ou imprimer dans sa mémoire.
Retâinable, a. qui peut être retenu.
Retâined, a. retenu, &c.
Retâiner, s. une personne engagée au service de quelqu'un sans être son domestique.
Retâining, s. l'action de retenir, &c. V. To retain.
To retâke, v. a. reprendre.
Retâken, a. repris, rattrapé.
To retâliate, v. a. rendre, rendre la pareille, se revan her.
Retâliated, a. rendu.
Retaliation, s. la pareille, revenche, f.
To retârd, v. n. retarder.
Retardâtion, s. retardment, délai, retard, m.
Retârded, a. retardé.
Retârding, s. retardement, m. ou l'action de retarder.
To retch, v. n. (to force up something from the stomach) être sur le point de vomir quand on crache, cracher avec envie de vomir.
Rétchlesly, adv. en fainéant, en paresseux, les bras croisés, nonchalamment.
Rétchlesness, s. paresse, fainéantise, nonchalance, f.
Rétchless, a. paresseux, fainéant, qui demeure les bras croisés, nonchalant.
Retention, s. (the act of retaining) rétention, f.
Retentive, a. retentif, qui retient.
Réticence, s. réticence, f.
Reticular, a. réticulaire.
Rétinue, s. train, m. suite, f. cortége, accompagnement, m. ce dernier ne se dit que dans le dogmatique.
Retirâtion, s. (the opposide of a sheet that is printing) rétiration, f.
To retire, v. n. se retirer, s'en aller, s'éloigner.
To retire from bûsiness, se retirer des affaires, quitter les affaires, se débarrasser des choses qui occupent, se désoccuper.
To retire, v. a. retirer.
Retired, a. retiré, qui s'est retiré, &c.
Retired (or solitary) retiré, solitaire.
Retiredly, adv. solitairement, dans la retraite.
Retiredness, s. solitude, vie, solitaire, retraite, f.
Retirement, s. retraite, solitude, f.
Retiring, s. l'action de se retirer, &c.
Retiringly, adv. en se retirant.
Retort, s. retorte, f.
To retort, v. n. an argument, retorquer un argument.
To retort a crime, récriminer.
Retorted, a. (or returned) retorqué; (or bended) tortu, renversé, retourné en arrière.
Retorting or retortion, s. l'action de retorquer, &c.
The retorting of an argument, retorsion d'un argument, f.
To retrâce, v. a. retracer.
To retrâct, v. a. retirer.
To retrâct (to recant) rétracter, se rétracter, se dédire, chanter palinodie.
Retractâtion, s. rétractation, f. action de se rétracter.
Retrâcted, a. retiré, &c.
Retrâcting or retrâction, s. rétractation, f. action de se rétracter.
Retracting or retraction (a drawing back) retirement, m. action de retirer, rétractation, f. retrait, m.
Retréat, s. retraite, f.
To retreat, v. n. faire sa retraite, se retirer.
Retréated, a. qui a fait sa retraite. Being retreated, après avoir traité.
To retrênch, v. a. retrancher, diminuer; retrancher, fortifier quelque retranchement.
Retrênched, a. retranché.
Retrênching, s. l'action de retrancher, &c.
Retrênchment, s. retranchement, m.
To retribute, v. a. rendre, payment.
Retribûtion, s. rétribution, récompense, f.
Retrievable, a. qu'on peut retirer, recouvrer, &c.
To retrieve, v. a. (or to recover) retirer, recouvrer, regagner, réparer, rétablir. To retrieve bridges, faire partir les ponts à la remise.
Retrieved, a. retiré, recouvré, &c.
Retrieving, s. l'action de retirer ou de recouvrer, &c.
Retroactive, a. rétroactif, qui pousse en arrière.
Retrogradâtion, s. rétrogradation, action de rétrograder.
Rétrograde, a. rétrograde, qui rétrograde.
To retrograde, v. n. rétrograder, retourner en arrière.
Rétrograded, a. rétrogradé.
Rétrograding, s. rétrogradation, action de rétrograder.
Rétrogression, s. rétrogression, f.
†Retrotingency, s. l'action de passer par derrière.
†Retrotingent, a. qui passe par derrière.
To rétrospect, v. a. regarder en arrière, réfléchir sur le passé.
Rétrospect or retrospection, s. l'action de regarder en arrière, réflexion, f.
Retûse, a. obscur, caché, inexplicable, dont on ne peut rendre raison.
Return, s. (or coming back) retour, m. arrivée ou bon

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n'a fait parti, f. (anſwer) *réponſe*, f.

o make a return to one's friend-ſhip, *répondre à l'amitié de quelqu'un*. A return of money, *une remiſe d'argent*. A commodity that yields a quick return, *une marchandiſe de prompt débit, qui ſe vend bien*, ou *qui ſe débite d'abord*.

o return, *v. n. retourner, revenir*. He returned at length to a ſenſe of his duty, *il reconnut enfin ſon devoir*.

o return, *v. a. rendre, reſtituer, redonner; renvoyer*. To return a ſum of money, *remettre une ſomme d'argent*.

eturnable, *a. de renvoi. Ex.* A returnable commodity, *marchandiſe de renvoi*.

eturned, *a. revenu, retourné*, &c. To get a ſum of money returned to one, *faire un remiſe d'argent à quelqu'un, lui faire remettre une ſomme d'argent*.

eturning, *ſ. l'action de retourner*, &c.

eve or reeve, *ſ. un bailli*.

o revéal, *v. a. révéler, découvrir, déclarer, publier, faire connoître* ou *ſavoir*.

evealed, *a. révélé, découvert, publié*.

evéaler, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui révèle, découvre, publie*, ou *fait connoître*.

evéaling, or revelátion, *ſ. révélation*, f. *l'action de révéler*, &c.

evelation, *ſ. révélation, choſes révélées*, f. St. John's Revelation, *la Révélation de S. Jean, l'Apocalypſe*, f.

o revel, *v. n. ſe réjouir, faire des réjouiſſances de nuit*.

éveller, *ſ. un baladin, un danſeur*.

evelling, *ſ. réjouiſſances*, f. ou *divertiſſemens nocturnes*, m.

evels, *ſ. réjouiſſances*, f. ou *divertiſſemens nocturnes*, m. The maſter of the revels to the king, *l'intendant des menus plaiſirs*, m. A revel route, *un grand concours de peuple*, m.

evénge, *ſ. vengeance, revanche*, f.

o revénge, *v. n. ſe venger, ſe revancher*.

Revénged, *a. vengé*. I will be revenged of him, *je me vengerai de lui*, ou *j'en prendrai vengeance, j'en aurai ma revanche*.

Revéngeful, *a. vindicatif, qui aime la vengeance*.

Revéngefully, *adv. d'une manière vindicative*.

Revéngefulneſs, *ſ. eſprit de vengeance*, m.

Revénger, *ſ. vengeur*; m. *vengereſſe*, f.

Revenging, *ſ. l'action de venger, vengeance*.

Révenue, *ſ. revenu*; m. *rente*, f. The public revenues, *les revenus de l'état, les deniers publics*, m.

Revérberate, *a. Ex.* Reverberate fire, *feu de réverbère*.

To réverberate, *v. a. réverbérer, réfléchir, repouſſer, renvoyer*. To reverberate bodies by an actual fire, *réverbérer* ou *calciner les corps par un feu violent*.

Revérberated, *a. réverbéré, réfléchi*.

Reverberátion, *ſ. réverbération, répercuſſion*, f. *réfléchiſſement*, m.

Revérberum, revérbitory, *or* revérberatory, *ſ. réverbère*.

To revére, *v. a. révérer, honorer, reſpecter, porter reſpect*.

Réverence, *ſ. révérence*, f. *honneur, reſpect*, m. With reverence, *ſauf le reſpect*.

†A fir-reverence, *ſ. une merde*, f. *du bran*, m.

To réverence, *v. a. révérer, honorer, reſpecter, porter reſpect*.

Réverenced, *a. révéré, honoré, reſpecté*.

Réverencer, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui révère*, &c.

Réverencing, *ſ. l'action de révérer*, &c.

Réverend, *a. révérend, vénérable, digne d'être révéré, digne de vénération*.

Right reverend, Moſt reverend (titles, the firſt to biſhops, the ſecond to archbiſhops) *révérendiſſime*.

Réverent, reveréntial, *a. reſpectueux, plein de reſpect, qui reſpecte*, ou *qui honore*.

Réverently, *adv. avec reſpect, reſpectueuſement*.

Reverſal, *ſ. ceſſation d'un arrêt* ou *d'un jugement*, f.

Réverſe, *ſ. revers*, m.

To revérſe, *v. a. abolir, caſſer, annuler, révoquer*.

Revérſed, *a. aboli, caſſé, annulé, révoqué*. Reverſed (in heraldry) *renverſé*.

Reverſible, *a. révocable, qui peut être aboli, caſſé*, &c.

Revérſion, *ſ. réverſion*, f. ou *droit de réverſion* ou *de retour à un bien aliéné*, m. The reverſion of an office, *la ſurvivance d'un office*.

To revért, *v. n. retourner, revenir*.

Revérted, *a. retourné*.

Revértible, *a. réverſible*.

Révery. *ſ. une rêverie*.

To revéſt, *v. a. revêtir*.

Revéſtiary *or* veſtry, *ſ. réveſtiaire*, m.

To revíctual a ſhip, *v. a. ravitailler un vaiſſeau*.

Revíctualled, *a. ravitaillé*.

Revíctualling, *ſ. ravitaillement*, m. *action de ravitailler*.

Review, *ſ. revue, recherche, inſpection exacte*, f. A bill of review (in Chancery) *requête civile pour la réviſion d'un procès*, f. dans le Chancellerie.

To review, *v. a. revoir, faire la revue*.

Reviewed, *a. revu*; &c.

Reviewing, *ſ. revue*, f. *l'action de revoir*, &c.

To revíle, *v. a. injurier, dire des paroles injurieuſes, faire des invectives, maltraiter de paroles*.

Revíled, *a. injurié, maltraité de paroles*, &c.

Revíler, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui injurie*, &c.

Revíling, *ſ. injure*, f. *outrage*, m. *l'action d'injurier*.

Reviſal. *ſ. revue*, f. *ſecond examen*, m *réviſion*, f. Upon the reviſal he found it otherwiſe, *quand il vint à revoir la choſe il trouva que c'étoit tout autrement*.

Reviſe, *ſ. ſeconde épreuve*, f. terme d'imprimeur.

A ſecond reviſe, *une troiſième épreuve*, f.

To reviſe, *v. a. revoir, examiner de nouveau*. To reviſe a piece of work, *revoir un ouvrage, le retoucher, le corriger, le polir*.

Reviſed, *a. revu*, &c.

Reviſer, *ſ. celui qui revoit*, &c. Reviſer (in the court of Rome) *réviſeur*, m.

Reviſing, *ſ. l'action de revoir*, &c.

Reviſion, *ſ. réviſion*, f.

To reviſit, *v. a. reviſiter*.

Reviſal, *ſ. rétabliſſement*, m.

To revive, *v. a. faire revivre, rétablir, remettre en vigueur, reſſuſciter, remettre en bon état, renouveler, faire valoir de nouveau, donner un nouvel éclat, ou un nouveau luſtre*. You can ſcarce revive me into a ſmile, *vous auriez de la peine à m'arracher un ſourir*.

To revive, *v. n. revivre, revir*

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à soi, reprendre ses sens, ou ses esprits, se remettre sur pied, se rétablir.

Revived, *a. remis*, &c.

Reviver, *s. celui qui fait revivre*, &c. A bill of reviver, *reprise de procès.*

Reviving, *s. l'action de faire revivre, de remettre*, &c.

Reúnion, *s. réunion*, f. *l'action de rejoindre*; **réunion, réconciliation*, f.

To reunite, *v. a. réunir, rejoindre, réconcilier, remettre en bonne intelligence.*

Reunited, *a. réuni*, &c.

Reuniting, *s. réunion*, f. *l'action de réunir*, &c.

Révocable, *a. révocable, qu'on peut révoquer.*

Revocation, *s. révocation*, f.

The revocation of an ambassador, *le rappel d'un ambassadeur.*

A revocation of errors, *abjuration d'erreurs*, m.

To revóke, *v. a.* (a law) *revoquer, abolir, casser, annuler, une loi.* To revoke one's errors, *abjurer ses erreurs, y renoncer.*

To revoke, *v. n.* (at cards) *renoncer* au jeu de cartes.

Revóked, *a. révoqué, cassé, aboli, annulé.* That cannot be revoked, *irrévocable, qui n'est pas révocable.*

Revóking, *s. l'action de révoquer*, &c.

Revólt, *s. révolte, rebellion*, f. *soulévement*, m.

To revolt, *v. n. se révolter, se rebeller.* To revolt from one's religion, *se révolter, renoncer à sa religion, l'abandonner.*

Revolted, *a. révolté.*

Revólter, *s. un révolté, un séditieux, un rebelle.*

Revólting, *s. une révolte*, f. ou *l'action de se révolter*, &c.

To revólve, *v. a. Ex.* To revolve a thing in one's mind, *rouler, repasser, ramener une chose dans son esprit.*

Revolved, *a. roulé, repassé, ruminé.*

Revolving, *s. l'action de rouler, de repasser*, ou *de ruminer.*

Revolution, *s. révolution, vicissitude*, f.

To revúlse humours, *v. a. causer* ou *faire un révulsion d'humeurs, détourner les humeurs.*

Revúlsion, *s. révulsion*, f.

To revy, *v. n. tenter, faire un renvi, rehausser sur l'envi.*

Rew, *s.* (or row) *un rang. Ex.* A rew of muck *or* dung, *un rang de fumier.*

Reward, *s. récompense*, f. *salaire*, m. The reward (*or* dog's fees) of a stag, *curée de cerf*, f.

To reward, *v. a. récompenser.*

Rewárdable, *a. digne d'être récompensé.*

Rewárded, *a. récompensé.*

Rewárder, *s. celui* ou *celle qui récompense.*

Rewarding, *s. l'action de récompenser.*

Réwet, *s. rouet*, d'arquebuse, *m.*

To rewórd, *v. a.* (to repeat the same words) *répéter.*

Rewórded, *a. répété.*

Rewórding, *s. action de répéter.*

Rhápsodist, *s. un faiseur de rapsodies, un compilateur, rapsodiste*, m.

Rhapsody, *s. rapsodie*, f.

Rhénish, *s.* (Rhenish wine) *du vin du Rhin.*

Rhétor, *s. rhéteur.*

Rhétoric, *s. rhétorique*, f.

Rhetórical, *a. de rhétorique.*

Rhetórically, *adv. en rhétoricien, en orateur, avec bien de l'éloquence.*

To rhetóricate, *v. n. faire le rhétoricien, se servir de figures de rhétorique.*

Rhetorications, *s. tours de rhétorique, des raisonnemens sans logique*, ou *en l'air*, m.

Rhetorician, *s. rhétoricien*, m. *un rhéteur* ou *un professeur en rhétorique.*

Rhinóceros, *s. rhinocéros*, m.

Rhime, *V.* Rhyme.

Rhomb, *s. rhombe, losange*, m.

Rhomboíd, *s. rhomboïde*, m.

Rhombóidal, *a. qui appartient à un rhomboïde*, m.

Rhúbarb, *s. rhubarbe*, f. Bastard-rhubarb, *patelle*, f.

Rheumátic, *a. incommodé d'un rhume, qui a un rhume, enrhumé, enchifrené.*

Rhúmatism, *s. rhumatisme*, m.

A rhume, *s. rhume, enchifrenement*, m.

Rhyme, *s. rime*, f.

To rhyme, *v. n. rimer, faire des rimes.*

Rhymer, *s. rimeur*, m.

Rhy'ming, *s. rime*, f. ou *l'action de rimer.*

Rib, *s.* (*or* side-bone) *côte*, du corps, *s.* (*or* side-timber of a ship) *côte*, f. *ou membre de marine*, m.

Ribald, *s. débauché*, m.

Ribaldry, *s. putanisme*, m. *paroles sales*, f. *discours infâmes*, m. *saletés, obscénités*, f.

Ribband *or* ribbon, *s. ruban*, m.

†Ribble-rabble, *s. méchante marchandise*, f. *rebut*, m. *bagatelle*, f. *fretin*, m.

Ribble-raw, *s une enfilade.*

Ríbbon, *s. ruban*, m.

A ribbon-weaver, *un rubanier, un tissutier-rubanier.*

†To rib-roast, *v. a. battre comme plâtre, battre à plate couture, assommer de coups.*

Rice, *s. riz*, m.

Rich, *a. riche, opulent, qui a beaucoup de biens, riche, de grand prix, magnifique*; *riche, abondant, fertile.*

Rich wine, *vin qui a de la qualité.* He married a rich fortune, *il a fait un riche mariage, il s'est marié richement.*

The rich, *s* (*or* rich people) *les riches*, m.

Riches, *s. richesse, richesses, abondance de biens*, f. *grands biens*, m. *opulence*, f.

Richly, *adv. richement, magnifiquement.* It was richly worth his money, *il en a eu grand marché.*

Richness, *s.* (*or* magnificence) *richesse, beauté, magnificence*, f.

Rick *or* reek, *s. un tas, un monceau. Ex.* A rick of corn, *un tas de blé.*

Rickets, *s. pl. noueds qui viennent aux enfans.* To have the rickets, *être noué.*

Rickety, *a. noué.*

Rid, *a. délivré, débarrassé.* To get rid, *se défaire, se délivrer, se débarrasser, se tirer.*

To rid, *v. a. pret. and part. rid, délivrer, débarrasser, tirer, décharger, détacher, dégager, défaire.* To rid one of his money, *attraper l'argent de quelqu'un, lui escroquer son argent*; *†*le plumer.*

Riddance, *s. délivrance, défaite*, f. To make a clear riddance, *débarrasser un lieu, être tout à fait à l'embarrasse.* If all such knaves were hanged it would be a good riddance, *quand tels fripons pendent, ce ne sont pas grand dommage.*

Riddon, *a. (from to ride)* Ex. Over ridden, *outré, harassé.*

Priest ridden, *gouverné par ses prêtres, cagot, bigot*, m.

Riddle, *s. énigme, crible à cribler*, m.

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To riddle coals, *v. a. cribler le charbon de terre.*
Riddled, *a. criblé.*
Riddling, *s. l'action de cribler.*
To ride, *v. n. pret.* rode, *part.* rid *or* ridden; *aller* à cheval, *monter* un cheval, *aller* en carrosse *ou* dans quelque autre voiture. To ride hard, *aller fort vite, faire diligence,* ou *courir, jurmener.* To ride away, *s'en aller, se sauver.* To ride back, *s'en retourner.* To ride about, *faire un tour, aller d'un côté & d'autre.* A ship that rides at anchor, *un vaisseau qui est à l'ancre* ou *sur le fer.*
To ride, *v. a.* a horse, *monter un cheval, être monté sur un cheval, manier un cheval,* ou *faire manier un cheval.* *†To ride a free horse to death, *abuser de la bonté* ou *de la patience d'une personne.* To ride one (to keep him under) *avoir le dessus sur quelqu'un, lui tenir le pied sur la gorge, le gouverner, le maîtriser.*
Rider, *s. un cavalier, celui qui est* ou *qui va à cheval.*
Ridge (in a field) *filion,* m.
Ridge (*or* top) *sommet, faîte, faîtage,* m.
A ridge-tile, *faîtiere,* f. A long ridge of hills, *une longue chaîne* ou *suite de montagnes,* f.
Ridge-bone of the back, *l'épine du dos,* f.
Ridge-band, *dossière,* f.
Ridged, *a. haut, élevé, cannelé, fait en cannelures.*
Ridging *or* ridgel, *s. le mâle d'une bête qui n'a été qu'à demi châtré* ou *à qui l'on n'a coupé qu'un testicule.*
Ridicule, *s. ridicule,* m.
To ridicule, *v. a. ridiculiser, rendre ridicule, tourner en ridicule, se jouer, se moquer de.*
Ridiculed, *a. ridiculisé, tourné en ridicule, &c.*
Ridiculing, *s. l'action de ridiculiser, &c.*
Ridiculous, *a. ridicule, digne de risée* ou *de mocqueries, sot, impertinent, extravagant.* A ridiculous man, *un homme ridicule, un ridicule.* A ridiculous woman, *une femme ridicule, une ridicule.*
Ridiculously, *adv. ridiculement, d'une manière ridicule.*
Ridiculousness, *s. le ridicule.*
Riding, *s.* (*from* to ride) *l'action d'aller à cheval, &c. V.* To ride.
A woman's riding hood, *cape de femme,* f. Riding (*or* cavalcade) *un cavalcade.* To take a riding (*or* the air) in a coach *or* on horseback, *se promener,* ou *prendre l'air, en carrosse, ou à cheval.*
Riding (a division of Yorkshire) *subdivision de la province d'York.*
Rie *or* rye, *s. seigle,* m.
Rife, *a. commun, qui règne fort, qui domine.*
†Riffraff, *s. rebut,* m. *chose de néant,* f.
To rifle, *v. a. enlever, piller, voler.* To rifle the barrel of a gun, *rayer le canon d'une arme à feu.*
Rifled, *a. pillé, volé,* &c.
Rifler, *s. celui* ou *celle qui enlève, qui pille,* ou *qui vole.*
Rifling, *s. l'action d'enlever, de piller,* ou *de voler.*
Rift, *s.* (*from* to rive) *fente, crevasse,* f.
To rift, *v. a. fendre.*
Rig, *s. cheval qui n'ayant qu'un testicule a engendré un poulain.*
Rig, †A tom-rig (a wanton girl) *une garconnière, une jeune fille frétillante,* qui aime à hanter les garçons.
To rig, *v. a. funer. Ex.* To rig a ship, *funer un vaisseau, le garnir de cordages; équiper un vaisseau.*
Rigged, *a. funé, équipé.*
Rigging, *s. l'action de funer* ou *d'équiper.* The rigging of a ship, *les agrès,* m. *le funin,* ou *le cordage* d'un vaisseau. The riggings, *les manœuvres,* f.
To riggle about, *v. n. se démener, se remuer, frétiller.*
To riggle (*or* to insinuate) one's self, *v. r. insinuer, gagner avec adresse.*
Riggling, *s. l'action de se démener,* &c. *V.* To riggle.
Right, *a. droit.* *To give one the right hand, *donner la main à quelqu'un.*
Right (honest *or* just) *droit, honnête, sincère, qui a de l'honneur* ou *de la bonne foi, qui va droit, juste, équitable;* (downright *or* true) *franc, parfait, vrai, véritable, propre, convenable, qui convient.* A right owner, *un vrai propriétaire.*
Right (natural) *vrai, bon, naturel.* To be in one's right senses, *être en son bon sens.*
Right (sound in health) *sain, qui se porte bien.* He goes the right way to work, *il s'y prend du bon biais, il s'y prend bien* ou *comme il faut.*
Right, *s.* (*or* claim) *droit, droits,* m. *prétention fondée sur quelque titre,* f. (*or* privilege) *droit, privilége,* m. *prérogative,* f. (equity *or* reason) *droit, justice, ce qui est juste,* m. *raison,* f. To be in the right of it, *avoir raison.* This belongs to me by right, *ceci m'appartient de droit* ou *en propre.*
Right, *adv. bien, très, fort, parfaitement, comme il faut.* I am not right, *je ne me porte pas bien, je me trouve indisposé.* Guess at it, and I will tell you if you are right, *devinez, & je vous dirai si vous rencontrez* ou *si vous y êtes.* You say right, you are in the right, *vous dites vrai, vous avez raison.*
To right, *v. a. faire* ou *rendre justice, se venger.* To right one's self, *se faire justice, se faire raison.*
Righteous, *a. droit, juste, équitable.*
Righteously, *adv. droitement, justement, équitablement, avec justice, avec équité.*
Righteousness, *s. droiture, justice, équité, rectitude,* f.
Rightful, *a. légitime.*
Rightfully, *adv. légitimement, de droit, par des voies légitimes.*
Rightly, *adv. bien, comme il faut.*
Rights, *Ex.* To set to rights, *redresser, rectifier, mettre en ordre, remettre dans le bon chemin, rajuster.* To set to rights people that are fallen out, *réconcilier* ou *remettre bien ensemble des personnes qui s'étoient brouillées, les raccommoder, les rajuster.*
Rigid, *a. rigide, sévère, austère.*
Rigidity *or* rigidness, *s. rigidité, sévérité,* f.
Rigidly, *adv. rigidement, sévèrement, austèrement.*
Riglet, *s. réglet,* m.
Rigols, *s. régale,* f instrument de musique.
Rigor, *s. rigueur, sévérité, dureté, austérité,* f.
Rigorous, *a. rigoureux, rude, sévère, cruel, plein de rigueur.*
Rigorous courses, *voies de rigueur, rigueur,* f.
Rigorously, *adv. rigoureusement, rudement, avec rigueur, d'une manière rigoureuse.*
Rill, *s. un ruisseau.*
Rilly, *a. plein de sources, de courans,* ou *de ruisseaux.*
Rim, *s. le bord,* m. *l'extrémité de*

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quelque chose, f. The rim of the belly, *le péritoine* ou *la coiffe*.

Rime, *ſ. rime*, f. (*or* verſe) *vers*, m. †*rime*, *f.* Rime doggerel (a paltry rime) *une méchante rime, rimailles*, f. Rime (*or* falling miſt) *brouillard humide, qui ſe diſſout en petites gouttes*, m. *bruine, broüée*, f. ou *frimat*, m.

To rime, *v. n. rimer, faire des vers.*

Rimed, *a. rimé.*

Rimer, *ſ. rimeur*, m. A paltry rimer, *un méchant rimeur, un rimaillеur, un poëtereau.*

Riming, *ſ. rime*, f. ou *l'action de rimer.*

Rimy, *a. humide, plein de brouillards, de broüée* ou *de bruine*, en parlant du tems.

Rind, *ſ. l'écorce*, f.

Rinded, *a. qui a de l'écorce*, f.

Ring, *ſ. bague*, f. *anneau*, m. A diamond-ring, *bague à diamant*, f. The ring of a door, *le rateloir d'une porte.* A fine ring of bells, *une belle ſonnerie.* Give it a ring, *ſonnez le cloche.* The ring upon which the bell-clapper hangs, *bellière*, f. Ring (*or* circle) of people, *cercle de perſonnes*, m.

An ear-ring, *bague d'oreille*, f. Ring-dove, *un pigeon ramier.* A ring-worm *or* tetter, *dartre*, f. Ring-leader, *chef, le chef d'un parti* ou *d'une faction.*

To ring, *v. a. & n. pret.* rang, *part.* rung, *ſonner.*

To ring out, *ſonner en branle.*

To ring *or* to ring again, *retentir, réſonner.*

Ringer, *ſ. un ſonneur.*

Ringing, *ſ. l'action de ſonner.*

Ringing of bells, *ſon de cloches*, m.

Ringle, *ſ. une boucle.*

To ringle a mare, *v. a. boucler une jument* ou *cavale.*

To rinſe, *v. a. rinſer, fringuer, laver.*

Rinſed, *a. rinſé, fringué.*

Rinſer, *ſ.* celui qui *rinſe, qui lave*, &c.

Rinſing, *ſ. l'action de rinſer*, &c.

Riot, *ſ.* excès, m. *débauche*, f. *libertinage, déréglement, déſordre*, m.

A riot (in law) *violence, émeute*, f. ou *déſordre*, m. commis par trois perſonnes ou d'avantage.

To riot, *v. n. faire des excès, des déſordres*, ou *des violences*

Rioter, *ſ. un mutin, un ſéditieux.*

Riotous, *a. débauché, libertin.* A riotous perſon, *une perſonne qui vit dans l'excès, dans la débauche*, ou *dans le libertinage*; *une perſonne qui a commis quelque déſordre* ou *quelque violence.*

Riotouſly, *adv. Ex.* To live riotouſly, *vivre dans l'excès, dans la débauche*, ou *dans la libertinage.*

Riotouſneſs, *ſ. déſordre*, m. *débauche*, f.

To rip *or* rip up, *v. a. découdre.* To rip up *or* rip open one's belly, *fendre le ventre à quelqu'un.*

Ripe, *a. mûr, qui eſt en ſa maturité.* *When things are ripe for action, *quand il ſera tems d'agir. P.* Soon ripe ſoon rotten, *les fruits hâtifs ne ſont pas de garde.*

Ripe bottle beer *or* ale, *bière qui eſt mûre, de la bière qui a été aſſez long-tems en bouteille, & qui eſt bonne à boire*, f.

To ripen, *v. a. mûrir, faire mûrir.*

To ripen, *v. n. mûrir, devenir mûr.*

Ripened, *a. mûri.*

Ripeneſs, *ſ. maturité*, f.

Ripening, *ſ. l'action de mûrir*, &c.

Ripier, *ſ. chaſſe-marée*, m.

Ripped *or* ripped up, *a. (from* to rip) *découſu*, &c.

Ripper, *ſ.* celui ou celle *qui découſ*, &c.

Ripping *or* ripping up, *l'action de découdre*, &c.

Riſe, *ſ.* (head, ſpring) of a river, *la ſource d'une rivière.*

Riſe (*or* cauſe) *la ſource, l'origine, la naiſſance, la cauſe*, f.

The riſe of the ſun *or* ſun riſe, *le lever du ſoleil.*

*Riſe (*or* preferment) *élévation*, f. *avancement*, m.

To riſe, *v. n. pret.* roſe, *part.* riſen (to ſpring up, as a river, &c.) *ſortir, ſourdre, avoir ſa ſource en quelque lieu.* To riſe (to get up) *s'élever, ſortir du lit*, ou *ſe tenir debout.* To go upwards, *s'élever.* *To riſe (to make an inſurrection) *ſe ſoulever, ſe révolter*; (*or* ferment, as dough does) *lever, ſe fermenter.* The corn begins to riſe (*or* grow dearer) *le blé commence à renchérir.* To riſe to a higher degree, *monter à un degré plus haut.* To riſe *or* to riſe again from the dead, *reſſuſciter des morts*, ou ſimplement, *reſſuſciter.* To riſe up in arms, *prendre les armes, ſe ſoulever, ſe révolter, ſe rebeller.*

Riſen, *a. levé*, &c. *V.* To riſe.

Riſer, *ſ. Ex.* An early riſer, *un homme matineux, qui ſe lève matin.*

Riſibility *or* riſibleneſs, *ſ.* (the quality of laughing) *le ris.*

Riſible, *a. riſible.*

Riſing, *ſ. l'action de ſe lever*, &c.

Riſing, *a. levant.* A riſing ground, *une hauteur, une éminence, un tertre, une colline.* *A riſing man, *un homme qui ſe pouſſe, qui s'élève, qui s'avance*, ou *qui s'agrandit.* Riſing from the dead, *réſurrection*, f.

Riſk, *ſ. riſque, hazard, péril, danger*, m.

To riſk, *v. a. riſquer, hazarder, aventurer.*

Riſker, *ſ.* celui *qui riſque*, &c.

Rite, *ſ. rit* ou *rite*, m. *cérémonie de l'égliſe*, f. Funeral rites, *funerailles, obſéques*, f. pl.

Ritual, *a. rituel.*

Ritual, *ſ. rituel*, m. livre qui contient les rites de l'égliſe.

Ritualiſt, *ſ. un défenſeur du rituel* ou *des cérémonies.*

Rival, *ſ. un rival*, m. *concurrent.* A ſhe rival, *une rivale.*

To rival one, *v. a. être rival de quelqu'un.*

Rivalled, *a. qui a un rival ou de rivaux.*

Rivalry *or* riválity, *ſ. rivalité, concurrence*, f.

To rive, *v. a. pret.* rived, *part.* riven; *fendre.*

To rive aſunder *or* to rive in pieces, *v. n. ſe fendre, s'entr'ouvrir.*

Riven, *a. fendu.*

River, *ſ. rivière*, f *fleuve*, m.

River-water, *eau de rivière*, f.

Rivet, *ſ. rivet, petit clou rivé*, m.

To rivet, *v. a. river.* *To rivet a thing in one's mind, *imprimer, graver quelque choſe dans l'eſprit de quelqu'un.*

Rivetted, *a. rivé.*

Rivetting, *ſ. l'action de river.*

Riving, *ſ. (from* to rive) *l'action de fendre*, &c.

Rivulet, *ſ. un ruiſſeau.*

Rix-dollar, *ſ. riſdale*, f.

Roach, *ſ. rouget*, m. poiſſon. As ſound as a roach, *ſain comme un hareng.*

Road, *ſ. (or* highway, *from* to ride) *route*, f. *grand chemin*, m. Where ſhips ride at anchor, *rade.*

Roader, *ſ. voiturier qui eſt à l'affut*, m.

To roam, *v. a. rôder, courir, aller ça & là.*

Roamer, *ſ. rôdeur, vagabond*, m.

Roaming, *ſ. l'action de rôder.*

Rob,

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Roan, *a. rouan*, sorte de couleur. *Ex.* A roan horse, *un cheval rouan.*

To roar, *v. a. rugir*, en parlant d'un lion.

To roar (to cry out hideously) *rugir, crier, pousser des cris horribles.*

Roaring, *s. rugissement*, m.

Roaring of the sea, *le bruit d'une mer tourmentée*, m.

Roast, *a. rôti.* Roast meat, *de la viande rôtie, du rôti, du rôt.* *†To cry roast-meat, *publier sa bonheur, se vanter des faveurs des belles.* *†To rule the roast, *gouverner, dominer, commander à la baguette.*

To roast, *v. a. rôtir, cuire auprès du feu.*

Roasted, *a. rôti, cuit auprès du feu.*

Roasting, *s. l'action de rôtir* ou *de cuire auprès du feu.*

To rob, *v. a. voler, dérober, piller, frendre, ôter, priver.* P. To rob Peter to pay Paul, *emprunter de l'argent d'une personne pour en payer une autre.*

To rob, *v. n. Ex.* To rob on the highway, *voler sur le grand chemin.*

Robbed, *a. volé*, &c.

Robber, *s. voleur, voleur de grand chemin, brigand*, m. A church robber, *un sacrilége.*

Robbery, *s. vol, brigandage*, m. *pillerie*, f.

Robbing, *s. vol*, ou *l'action de voler*, &c.

Robe, *s. robe de solennité*, f. Master of the robes, *maître de la garde-robe.*

Robin red breast, *s.* (a bird) *rouge-gorge*, oiseau, m.

Robin-goodfellow (a boon companion) *un bon compagnon, un guillard, un drôle, un goinfre.*

Robins *or* robbins, *s.* (small ropes) *rubans*, m.

Robust *or* robustious, *a. robuste, fort*, ou *puissant.*

Robustness, *s. force, complexion robuste*, f.

Rocambole, *s. rocambole*, f.

Roche allum, *s. un allun de roche*, m.

Rochet, *s. rochet*, m.

Rock, *s. rocher*, m. *roche*, f.

Rock crystal, *cristal de roche*, m.

A sea full of rocks, *une mer pleine de rochers* ou *d'écueils.*

To rock, *v. a. bercer.*

To rock, *v. n. chanceler, branler.*

Rocked, *a. bercé.*

Rocker, *s. une berceuse.*

Rocket, *s. roquette*, f. Herbe; *fusée volante*, f.

Rockiness, *s.* (from rock) *quantité de rochers*, f.

Rocking, *s.* (from to rock) *l'action de bercer*, &c.

Rockless, *a. sans rochers.*

Rocky, *a. plein de rochers.*

Rod, *s. verge, baguette*, f.

The black rod, *or* usher of the black rod, *l'huissier de la verge noire, l'huissier de la chambre des pairs.* Rod (to whip withal) *verge*, pour fouetter, *f.* The rod (to measure land) *la perche*, pour l'arpentage.

An angling-rod, *ligne de pêcheur*, f. Curtain-rod, *tringle*, f.

Rode, *c'est le prétérit du verbe*, to ride.

Rodomontade, *s. rodomontade, fanfaronnade, vanterie en fait de bravoure*, f.

To rodomontade, *v. n. faire des rodomontades, faire le rodomont, se vanter de grands exploits qu'on n'a jamais faits.*

Roe, *s. chevrette*, femelle du chevreuil. A roe-buck, *un chevreuil.* The hard roe of a fish, *œufs de poisson*, m. The soft roe of a fish, *la laite de poisson.*

Rogation, *s. Ex.* The rogation-week, *les rogations*, f.

Rogue, *s.* (rascal) *un coquin, un pendard, un fripon, un belitre.* Rogue (thief) *un voleur, un larron.* Rogue (being used in a familiar way, is sometimes a word of kindness) *fripon, friponne.* To play the rogue (*or* the fool) *folâtrer, badiner*; (to jest) *railler, dire quelque chose en riant* ou *par raillerie, plaisanter.*

Roguery, *s.* (knavery) *action de coquin, méchante action, friponnerie*, f. (malice) *malice*, f. *tour de malice, tour malin*, m. (banter) *raillerie, plaisanterie*, f.

To rogue, *v. n. faire le coquin, faire la débauche, courir le guilledou*; also *folâtrer, badiner, railler.*

Rôguing, *s. l'action du verbe* to rogue.

Rôguish, *a.* (knavish) *de coquin, méchant, scélérat*; (wanton) *fripon.* A roguish book, *un livre plein de mots libres.*

Rôguishly, *adv. en riant, en folâtrant, en badinant*, ou *d'un air badin* ou *fripon.*

Rôguishness, *s.* (malice) *malice*, f. *tour de malice*, m. (bantering) *raillerie, plaisanterie*, f.

To roist, *v. n. faire l'entendu, faire le fier* ou *le faux brave, faire des fanfaronnades* ou *des rodomontades, faire le rodomont.*

Roister, *s. faux brave, un rodomont, un fanfaron.*

Roisting, *s. fausse bravoure, rodomontade, fanfaronnade*, f.

Roisting, *a. Ex.* A roisting fellow, *un faux brave, un rodomont, un fanfaron.*

Roll, *s. un rouleau*; (to wind a rope about) *un trumeau*; (for a woman's *or* a child's head) *un bourrelet* ou *bourlet*; (used by book-binders to gild the edges of a cover) *roulette de relieur.*

Roll (*or* list) *rôle*, m. *liste*, f.

Roll, *s.* (record) *registres*, m. *archives*, f. Roll-butter, *du beurre en rouleau*, m.

To roll, *v. a. & n. rouler, tourner.* To roll a walk with a roller, *aplanir une allée avec un rouleau, passer le rouleau sur une allée, pour l'aplanir.*

To roll down, *v. a. & n. rouler en bas.*

*To roll about, *v. a. & n. rouler à l'entour.*

To roll up, *v. a. rouler, plier en rouleau* ou *en rond.*

*To roll in money, *v. n. être riche en argent*; *nager dans les richesses.*

Rolled, *a. roulé.* Rolled stockings, *des bas à rouler*, m.

Roller, *s. rouleau*; *un bourlet*; *maillot*, m.

Rolling, *s. roulement*, m. ou *l'action de rouler.*

Rolling, *a. Ex.* A rolling-pin, *rouleau de pâtissier*, m.

Rolling-press, *presse d'imprimeur d'estampes* ou *de toiles*, f.

A rolling-stone, *s. un rouleau.*

Rolling-eyes, *des yeux qui roulent dans la tête.*

P. A rolling stone gathers no moss, *pierre qui roule n'amasse point de mousse.*

Roman, *a. Romain.* The Roman letter, *le Romain, la lettre ronde.*

Roman-like, *à la Romaine.*

Romance, *s. un roman.*

*A romance (a tale of a tub, a lie) *un roman, un conte bleu, une fable, un mensonge.*

To romance, *v. n. faire un roman, fabler.*

Romancer, *s. un faiseur de romans, un fableur, un romancier.*

Rómaniſt, *ſ. un catholique Romain, un papiſte.*

To Rómanize, *v. a. Ex.* He has Romanized his Grecian ladies, *il a fait des matrones Romaines des dames Grecques.*

Romántic, *a. (from* romance) *romanesque, de roman, qui ſent le roman.*

Rómiſh, *a. Romain, de Rome, papiſte.*

Romp, *ſ.* (a rude girl) *une gigue.*

To romp, *v. n. giguer, gambader, danſer, ſauter, folâtrer.*

Róndeau, *ſ. rondeau,* m. eſpèce de refrain en poëſie & en muſique.

Rood, *ſ. un quart d'acre* ou *d'arpent de terre,* meſure d'Angleterre.

††Rood (an old word for croſs) *une croix.*

The holy rood days, *les jours de S. croix.* Rood loft, *boûte qui contenoit un crucifix,* ſ.

Roof, *ſ. le toit.* A roof tile, *une faîtière.* The roof of the mouth, *le palais de la bouche.* The roof of a coach, *l'impériale d'un carroſſe.*

Roofed, *a. couvert.*

Rook, *ſ.* (a bird) *grolle* ou *freux,* m.

Rook (one of the cheſſmen) *roc,* m. ou *tour,* f. (a money leader to gameſters) *un capon, un piqueur; (or* ſharper) *un filou, un trompeur.*

To rook, *v. a. attraper, tromper;* *†*avoir le poil à quelqu'un, le filouter.*

Rooked, *a. attrapé, trompé;* *†*à qui l'on a eu le poil, filouté.*

Róóking, *ſ. l'action d'attraper* ou *de tromper,* &c *V.* To rook.

Room, *ſ. place,* f. *eſpace,* m. *lieu.*

Room *(or* chamber) *une chambre.* A dining room, *ſalle à manger, la ſalle où l'on mange,* ſ. A withdrawing-room, *une antichambre.* There is no room for trifling in religious matters, *il ne faut pas ſe jouer de la religion.*

Róómy, *a. ſpacieux, grand.*

Rooſt, *ſ.* (a henrooſt) *juchoir,* m. The hens go to rooſt, *les poules ſe vont jucher.*

To rooſt, *v n. jucher.*

Root, *ſ racine,* f.

To root up *or* to root out, *v. a. déraciner, arracher, extirper,* au propre & au figuré.

To root *or* rout, *v. n.* (as ſwine do) *fouiller la terre avec le ...*

Rooted in, *a. enracinée.* Rooted out *or* rooted up, *déraciné, extirpé.*

A rooting out *or* rooting up, *ſ. l'action de déraciner, extirpation,* ſ. &c.

A ſwine's rooting *or* routing, *l'action d'un cochon, quand il fouille la terre avec le groin.*

Róóty, *a. qui a beaucoup de racines, plein de racines.*

Rope, *ſ. une corde.* *†To give one rope enough, *lâcher la bride à quelqu'un, lui mettre la bride ſur le cou, le laiſſer faire.*

Rope-yarn, *fil de carret,* m.

Rope-maker, *cordier,* m.

Rope-dancer, *danſeur de corde,* m.

To rope, *v. n.* (as ſome gluiſh liquors do) *filer.*

Róper, *ſ. cordier,* m.

Rópy, *a. gluant, qui file.*

Róquelaure, *ſ.* (a cloak for men) *roquelaure,* f.

Rórid, *a. humide. Ex.* A rorid cloud, *une nuée humide* ou *qui dégoutte.*

Róſary, *ſ. roſaire,* m.

Roſa ſolis, *ſ. roſſolis,* m. herbe.

Roſe, *ſ. roſe,* f. Oil of roſes, *huile roſat,* m. Honey of roſes, *miel roſat,* m. A roſe bud, *bouton de roſe,* m. A roſe buſh, *un roſier.*

Roſe-water, *eau de roſe* ou *eau-roſe,* f. Roſe cake, *pain de roſe,* m.

Roſe-vinegar, *vinaigre roſat,* m.

Roſe, *c'eſt le prétérit du verbe* to riſe.

Róſemary, *ſ. romarin,* m.

Róſier, *ſ. lieu planté de roſiers,* m.

Róſin, *ſ. réſine, poix réſine,* ſ.

Hard roſin, *colophane,* f.

Róſined, *a. réſineux.*

Róſtrum, *ſ.* (beak) *bec,* m.

Róſy, *a. (from* roſe) *de roſe, vermeil.*

Rot, *ſ. tac,* m. *mortalité* ou *maladie contagieuſe parmi les brebis,* ſ.

†Rot *(or* file of ſoldiers) *une file,* en termes de guerre.

To rot, *v. a. pourrir, corrompre, faire pourrir.* This will rot your cough, *ceci fera mûrir votre toux.*

To rot, *v. n. ſe pourrir, ſe gâter, ſe corrompre.* *To rot in a jail, *pourrir en priſon, y croupir miſérablement.*

Róta, *ſ. rote,* f. la principale juriſdiction de la cour de Rome.

Rotátion, *ſ. tournoiement,* m.

Rotation (viciſſitude) *tour,* m. *viciſſitude, révolution,* ſ. *changement,* m.

Rote, *ſ. routine,* f.

†Róther beaſts, *ſ. bêtes à corne,* f. Rother-ſoil, *la fiente des bêtes à corne.*

Rótten, *a. (from* to rot) *pourri, corrompu, verreux, vermoulu, vicié, gâté.* He is dead and rotten, *il eſt mort & mangé des vers.* Rotten dung, *fumier conſommé,* m. A rotten trick, *un méchant tour, une méchante action.*

Rótteneſs, *ſ. pourriture, corruption,* f.

Rotúnd, *a. rond, circulaire.*

Rotúndity, *ſ. rotondité, rondeur,* ſ.

Rotúndo, *ſ. une rotonde.*

To rove about, *v. n. courir, rôder.* To rove about the ſeas, *courir les mers, écumer les mers.*

†To rove *(or* to have rambling thoughts) *avoir l'eſprit diſtrait* ou *égaré.*

Róver, *ſ. un corſaire, un pirate, un écumeur de mer.*

At rovers, *adv. étourdiment, inconſidérément, à la volée.*

Roúge-croſs *or* rouge-dragon, *la croix rouge & le dragon rouge,* deux des quatre ſuivans d'armes en Angleterre.

Rough, *a. rude, âpre, rabotteux.* *(ſevere, grim) *rude, ſévère, dur, auſtère, chagrin, fâcheux, d'une humeur incommode, bourru.*

A rough diamond, *diamant brut,* m.

Rough-draft, *ſ. ébauche,* f.

Rough draft of a deed, *la minute d'un acte.*

Rough-caſt, *a. crépi,* &c.

To rough-caſt, *v. a. crépir, réduire de chaux & de gros ſable.*

Rough-footed, *a. Ex.* A rough-footed pigeon, *pigeon patu,* m.

To rough hew, *v. a. ébaucher.*

Rough-hewn, *a. ébauché.*

Roughly, *adv. rudement, durement, aigrement, ſévèrement, avec aigreur, ſechement.*

Róughneſs, *ſ. rudeſſe, âpreté,* ſ.

*Róving, *a. (from* to rove) *égaré, égaré.*

The rounce, *ſ.* of a printer's preſs, *manivelle de preſſe d'imprimeur,* f.

Rónceval, *a. Ex.* Rouncival peas, *gros pois de rouenne.*

*A rounceval girl, *une groſſe fille*

Round, *a. rond, circulaire.* *To have a round delivery, *parler ou s'exprimer facilement.*

*The round-heads *(or* the rebels under King Charles I) *les têtes rondes,* f. c'eſt le ſobriquet que les royaliſtes donnoient aux puri-

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lementaires ſous le règne de Charles, I roi d'Angleterre.

A round-houſe, *la priſon du guet.* To make round, *arrondir.*

Round, *ſ. un rond, un cercle.* To take a round or turn, *faire un tour.* To walk the round or rounds, *faire la ronde.* They diſcharged three rounds of all their cannon, *ils firent trois ſalves de toute leur artillerie.*

Round, *adv. Ex.* To turn round, *tourner, ſe mouvoir en rond.* The ſun goes round the world, *le ſoleil fait le tour du monde.* All the year round, *toute l'année.* To drink round, *boire à la ronde.* You muſt go round about, *il faut que vous faſſiez le tour.*

To round, *v. a. arrondir, évider, couper en arrondiſſant.*

Rounded, *a. arrondi,* &c. *V.* To round.

Róundel or róundelay, *ſ. rondelet,* ſorte de couplet, *m.*

Róunding (from to round) *arrondiſſement, l'action d'arrondir,* &c. *V.* To round.

Roundly, *adv. rondement, ſincèrement, ſans artifice, ſans façon.* A horſe that goes roundly on, *un cheval qui ſuit ſa cadence, qui marche toujours de même cadence, qui demeure également entre les deux talons.*

Róundneſs, *ſ. rondeur, rotondité,* f.

To rouſe, *v. r. réveiller, éveiller en ſurſaut.* He roused me out of my firſt ſleep, *il m'a rompu mon premier ſommeil.*

Roused, *a. réveillé,* &c.

Rouſing, *a. Ex.* A rouſing lye, *un grand fauſſeté, un grand menſonge.* To tell a rouſing lye, *dire un grand menſonge, mentir grandement.*

Rouſſelet, *ſ. rouſſelette,* f. ſorte de poire.

Rout, *ſ.* of wolves, *troupe de loups,* f. Rout (crowd) *multitude, foule,* f. *concours de peuple, m cohue,* f. (defeat of an army) *déroute, vauderoute, défaite d'une armée,* f.

Rout (for the marching of ſoldiers) *route pour la marche des gens de guerre,* f.

To rout, *v. a. mettre en déroute, défaire, mettre en vauderoute, embarraſſer, faire de la peine.*

To rout, *v. n.* (to ſnore) *ronfler.*

Row, *ſ. rang,* m. To ſet in a row, *ranger.* Criſs-croſs-row or Chriſt-croſs-row, *croix de par Dieu,* f. *abécé,* m.

A row-barge, *un bateau qui va à voiles & à rames.*

To row, *v. n. ramer, tirer à la rame* ou *à l'aviron.* *†To look one way, and row another, *faire ſemblant de faire une choſe, & viſer à une autre.*

Rówel, *ſ.* of a ſpur, *molette d'éperon,* f. (a ſeton to make an iſſue) *ſéton,* m. eſpèce de cautère.

To rowel, *v. a. Ex.* To rowel a horſe, *mettre une ortie ou donner des plumes, à un cheval.*

Rówer, *ſ. un rameur.* The fore-rower or chief rower in a galley, *le vogue-avant.*

Rówing, *ſ. l'action de ramer.* The rowing of cloth, *roulement de drap,* m.

Róyal, *a. royal, de roi.* The royal aſſent, *le conſentement du roi,* m.

Royal (magnificent) *royal, noble, magnifique.*

Róyaliſt, *ſ. un royaliſte.*

Róyally, *adv. royalement, en roi, noblement, magnifiquement.*

Róyalty, *ſ. royauté, dignité royale,* f. The royalties (royal rights) *les prérogatives royales ou du roi,* f.

To royne, *v. a. mordre, ronger.*

Rub, *ſ.* (hindrance) *obſtacle,* m. *anicroche,* f. *empêchement,* m. (banter) *raillerie,* f. *lardon,* m. He gave him deadly rubs, *il l'a cruellement raillé.*

To rub, *v. a. frotter, frayer.*

To rub (ſcratch) *galer, gratter.*

To rub a horſe or to rub him down, *bouchonner un cheval.*

Rub, rub, *interj.* (a word uſed by way of interjection at bowls) *tout doucement, tout bellement.*

To rub off the dirt of any thing, *décrotter quelque choſe.*

To rub on, *v. n. Ex.* Things rub on bravely, *on fait de grands progrès.* I make ſhift to rub on (or to live) *je gagne ma vie tout doucement.*

*†To rub one up (to give him a rub) *donner un lardon à quelqu'un, le railler.*

Rúbbed, *a. frotté,* &c.

Rúbber, *ſ. un frottoir.*

Rúbber (a whet-ſtone) *queue à faux,* f.

Rúbbers, *partie double,* f. ou le gain de deux parties en trois. †To play at rubbers, *jouer partie & revanche, le tout.*

Rúbbing, *ſ. l'action de frotter,* &c. A rubbing cloth, *frottoir,* m. *un chiffon.* A rubbing-bruſh, *une décrottoire.*

Rúbbiſh, *ſ. décombre,* m. *ruines,* f. *débris,* m. *démolitions d'un bâtiment,* f. *du moellon, de la blocaille ;* *(old tattered clothes) *guenilles,* f. *haillons,* m. *vieilles nipes,* f. *(ſorry ſtuff) *rebut, fretin,* m. *(or dirt) *ordures, ſaletés,* f.

Rúbicund, *a. rubicond, rouge.*

Rúbric, *ſ. rubrique,* f.

To rubric, *v. a. marquer en lettre rouge.*

Rubricked, *a. marqué en lettre rouge.*

Rúby, *ſ. rubis,* m.

Ructátion, *ſ. rot,* m.

The rúdder, *ſ.* of a ſhip, *le gouvernail d'un navire.*

Rúddineſs, *ſ. rougeur,* f.

Rúddle, *ſ. rubrique, craie rouge,* f.

Rúddy, *a. rouge, rubicond.* A ruddy complexion, *un viſage rubicond* ou *couperoſé.*

Rude, *a. groſſier* ou *groſſièrement fait ;* (uncivil, inſolent) *incivil, brutal, inſolent.*

Rúdely, *adv. groſſièrement, peu délicatement ;* *incivilement, inſolemment, vilainement, brutalement.*

Rúdeneſs, *ſ. groſſièreté, ruſticité* § *groſſièreté, ignorance,* f.

Rúdiment, *ſ. rudiment, principes, commencement,* m.

Rudiméntal, *a. de commencement, par où l'on commence.*

Rue, *ſ.* (an herb) *rhue,* f.

To rue, *v. a. ſe repentir. Ex.* You ſhall rue it as long as you live, *vous vous en repentirez toute votre vie.*

Rúeful, *a.* (ſad, pitiful) *pauvre, pitoyable, chétif.*

Rúefully, *adv. Ex.* He looked ruefully, *il avoit les yeux hagards* ou *farouches.*

Ruff, *ſ. une fraiſe ; le point,* au jeu des cartes.

Ruff (or ſardingale) *vertugadin,* m. He was killed in the ruff of his glory, *il fut tué au milieu* ou *au plus haut point de ſa gloire.*

To ruff, *v. a. couper, prendre* avec une triomphe aux cartes.

Rúffian, *ſ. un ſcélérat, un déterminé ; un ruffien.*

Rúffingly, *a. groſſier, mal poli.*

Rúffle, *ſ. manchette,* f.

To rúffle, *v. a. friſer ; chiffonner, froiſſer, mettre en déſordre.* To ruffle (or diſorder) *troubler, mettre en déſordre.*

Rúffled, *a. friſé,* &c.

Rúffling, *ſ. l'action de friſer,* &c. *V.* To ruffle.

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Rug, *s.* *couverture velue*, pour un lit, *f.*

Rúgged, *a.* (rough, uneven. in a proper and figurative sense) *rude, raboteux, âpre, inégal, qui n'est pas uni.* *A rugged man, *homme rude, fâcheux, brusque, chagrin, difficile à contenter.*

Rúggedly, *adv. rudement, avec rigueur, d'une manière rude, sévèrement, durement.*

Rúggedness, *s. rudesse, âpreté,* f.

Rúin, *s. ruine, destruction, chute décadence, perte,* f. That business has been the ruin of me, *cette affaire à été ma ruine, elle m'a ruiné* ou *m'a coupé la gorge.*

Ruins (in the plural number) *ruines,* f. pl. The ruins of a good face, *des restes de beauté, de beaux restes,* m.

To rúin, *v. a. ruiner, détruire, désoler, renverser, être la cause de la ruine.*

Rúined, *a. ruiné,* &c.

Rúining, *s. l'action de ruiner,* &c.

Rúinous, *a. ruineux, qui menace ruine;* *ruineux, qui cause ruine, fatal, dangereux.*

Rúinously, *adv. d'une manière ruineuse.*

Rule, *s. règle,* f. A carpenter's rule *or* square, *règle de charpentier,* f. *une équerre.*

*Rule (method) *règle,* f. *modèle, exemple,* m. *(precept) *règle,* f. *précepte, enseignement,* m *maxime,* f. Done according to rule, *fait dans les règles* ou *régulièrement, régulier.*

Rule (order) *règle,* f. *ordre,* m.

Rule (sway) *commandement, pouvoir,* m. *autorité,* f. To bear rule, *avoir le commandement, gouverner.*

A rule given by a judge upon the opening of a cause, *réglement sur les demandes & les défenses des parties,* m.

To rule, *v. a.* (to draw lines with a rule) *régler, tirer des lignes avec un règle;* *(to square *or* order) *régler, conduire, diriger, conformer.*

To rule, *v. a. & n. or* to rule over, *v. n. régir, gouverner. conduire.* To rule (*or* master) *dompter, vaincre, subjuguer, réprimer, modérer, commander à*

Rúled, *a. réglé,* &c. Be ruled by me, *croyez-moi, suivez mon conseil.*

Rúler, *s.* (*or* rule) *règle,* f.

Ruler (*or* governor) *conducteur, gouverneur,* m.

Rúling, *s. l'action de régler,* &c.

Rum, *s. c'est le nom d'une boisson extrêmement forte, que l'on fait dans les Barbades.*

Rumb *or* romb, *s. rumb de vent,* m. *pointe de compas,* f.

To rúmble, *v. n. murmurer, faire un bruit sourd.*

Rumbling of the belly, a rumbling of the guts with wind, *s. un murmure de ventre.*

Rúminant, *a. qui rumine.*

To rúminate, *v. n ruminer.*

Rúminating, *s. l'action de ruminer.*

Rumination, *s. rumination,* f.

To rummage, *v. a. remuer des meubles ou des marchandises, les transporter;* *fouiller, chercher en fouillant, visiter.*

Rúmmaging, *s. l'action de remuer,* &c. *V.* To rummage.

Rúmmer, *s un grand verre; une rasade, un verre tout plein.*

Rúmour, *s. bruit,* m. *nouvelle,* f.

To rumour, *v. a. rapporter, conter, répandre.*

Rúmoured, *a. Ex.* It is a thing rumoured about or abroad, *on en fait courir le bruit, on en parle, cela se dit.*

Rump, *s. le croupion.* *†The rump *or* the rump-parliament, *c'est un terme de mépris, affecté au rebut de ce malheureux parlement qui détrôna le roi Charles I.*

Rúmple, *s. pli,* m.

To rúmple, *v. a. chiffonner, froisser.*

Rúmpled, *a. chiffonné, froissé.* Skin rumpled (*or* wrinkled) *une peau toute ridée.*

Rúmpling, *s. l'action de chiffonner* ou *de froisser.*

Run, *c'est le participe du verbe* to run.

Run, *s. Ex.* To put a man to the run, *faire fuir quelqu'un.* At a long run, *à la longue.* Run (before one leaps) *une escousse.* The run (*or* course of a ship) *le fillage, le cours,* ou *chemin d'un vaisseau,* m..

Good *or* ill run at play, *bonheur* ou *malheur au jeu.*

To run, *v. n. pret.* ran, *part.* run; *courir, courre, aller de vitesse.*

To run, *v. a.* (to pursue in order to catch) *courre* ou *courir.*

To run one through with one's sword, *passer son épée au travers du corps quelqu'un, l'enpiler.* *To run the gantlop, *passer par les baguettes.* *To run all the lengths of a man, *se prêter à quelqu'un, faire tout ce qu'il veut.*

To run (to drop) *couler, dégoutter, fuinter;* (to flow) *couvir, couler, rouler.*

†A verse that runs smooth, *vers qui coule doucement.*

To run (*or* come) from, *fuir.*

To run against a post, *se heurter contre un poteau.*

To run, *v. a. Ex.* He ran his head against a wall, *il a donné de la tête contre la muraille.* To run to seed, *monter en graine, grainer.* †His eyes run, *il a la chassieux, il a la chassie.*

To run *or* run away, *fuir, s'enfuir.*

To run a race, *faire une course.* It runs in their blood, *ils courent sent de race.*

Rúnagate, *s. (or* renegado) *un renégat; (or* roving fellow) *un vagabond, un coureur, qui n'a ni feu ni lieu.*

Rúnaway, *s. déserteur, un fugitif, un fuyard.*

Rúndlet, *s. (or* runlet) *un petit baril* ou *une certaine mesure de vin, de huile,* &c. *contenant 18 gallons & demi.*

Rung, *prétérite du verbe* to ring. *V.* To ring.

Rúnner, *s. coureur, courreur.*

The runner of a mill, *une meule de dessus, une fur-meule de moulin.*

A runner at all, *un homme qui donne à tout* ou *qui donne en paye & à la plume.* Runner (a small merchant ship) *petit vaisseau marchand,* m.

Rúnnet *or* Rénnet, *s. présure, mollette de veau,* f.

Rúnning, *s. course,* f. *l'action de courir,* &c

The running of the reins, *la gonorrhée, perte de semence,* f.

A running of the nose. *la roupie*

Running, *a. Ex.* A fine running place, *un lieu propre à courir.* Running water, *eau courante ou vive,* f. A running sore, *plaie qui suppure* ou *qui jette du pus,* f. A running banquet, *collation qu'on fait sans s'asseoir,* f.

The running title of a book, *le titre qu'on met à chaque page d'un livre.* They betook themselves to a running fight, *ils se battirent en retirant ou en se retirant.*

*†His shoes are made of running leather, *il n'est jamais en repos, il court incessamment.*

Runt, *s.* (a Scotch *or* Welch runt) *bœuf d'Ecosse ou de Galles,* m.

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†An old runt (*or* trot) *une vieille.*

éptory, *ſ. rupture*, m. cautère potentiel.

upture, *ſ. deſcente de boyaux, hernie*, f. Rupture-wort, *herniaire*, f. ſorte d'herbe.

Rupture (*or* falling out) *rupture, broüillerie*, f.

ural, *a. rural, champêtre, de la campagne.* A rural dean, *un doyen rural.*

ush, *ſ.* (bulruſh) *un jonc.*

ruſh-light, *chandelle de veille*, f. *†A ruſh (a thing of no value, *une choſe de néant, un rien, un neſt, un fétu.* I do not valoe him a ruſh, *je me moque de lui.*

o ruſh, *v. n. ſe jetter, ſe précipiter, ſe lancer*, ou *s'élancer.* To ruſh in, *entrer de force, forcer le paſſage.* To ruſh in upon one, *ſe prendre quelqu'un.* To ruſh forward, *s'élancer.* To ruſh through any danger, *s'expoſer hardiment à tout ſorte de danger.* To ruſh out of company, *ſortir avec impétuoſité, quitter bruſquement la compagnie.*

Ruſhing, *ſ. l'action de jetter*, &c.

Ruſhy, *a. plein de joncs* ou *fait de joncs.*

Ruſſet, *a. brun.*

Ruſſeting, *ſ. rouſſette*, f. ſorte de pomme.

Ruſt, *ſ. rouille.* To do away, get out *or* fetch off the ruſt, *dérouiller, ôter la rouille.*

To ruſt, *v. n. ſe rouiller.*

Ruſtic *or* ruſtical, *a. ruſtique, ruſtre, ruſtaud, groſſier, peu poli, inculte, rude.*

Ruſtically, *adv. ruſtiquement, d'une manière ruſtique* ou *groſſière.*

To ruſticate, *v. a. rendre groſſier comme un payſan.*

Ruſticated, *a. qui eſt devenu groſſier comme un payſan.*

Ruſticity, *ſ. ruſticité, groſſiereté, rudeſſe, humeur*, f. *action, manière d'agir ruſtique*, ou *qui ſent le ruſtre & le payſan*, f.

Ruſtineſs, *ſ.* (*or* ruſt) *rouille*, f. The ruſtineſs of bacon, *la rancidſure, le goût rance du lard.*

To ruſtle, *v. n. faire du bruit.*

Ruſtling, *ſ. cliquetis, bruit, bruit d'armes* ou *de choſes ſemblables*, m.

Ruſty, *a. rouillé, couvert de rouille.* To grow ruſty, *ſe rouiller* ou *s'enrouiller.* Ruſty (ſpeaking of clothes) *groſſeux, couvert de boüe.* Ruſty bacon, *du lard rance.* To grow ruſty (as bacon) *rancir, devenir rance.*

Rut, *ſ. rut*, m. The rut of a wheel, *ornière* ou *trace de roue*, f.

To rut, *v. n. être en rut.*

Ruth, *ſ. miſéricorde, pitié, compaſſion, tendreſſe*, f.

Ruthful, *a. tendre, plein de tendreſſe, pitoyable, qui a de la pitié; pitoyable, miſérable.*

Ruthfully, *adv. miſérablement, pitoyablement.*

Ruthfulneſs, *ſ. pitié, compaſſion*, f.

Ruthleſs, *a. cruel, impitoyable.*

Rutier, *ſ. routier*, m. livre qui donne des inſtructions pour les routes de mer *or* les chemins ſur terre.

*†Rúttier (an old beaten ſoldier) *un vieux routier.*

Rútting, *ſ.* (*from* to rut) *Ex.* The rutting time, *rut*, m. le tems où les bêtes fauves ſont en amour.

Rúttiſh, *a. laſcif, lubrique.*

Rye, *ſ. ſeigle*, m. ſorte de blé. Rye-bread, *pain de ſeigle*, m.

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S (An iron bar like an S; uſed to ſtrengthen a wall) *une eſſe* ou *S, une ancre.*

Sabbatárians, *ſ. Sabbatariens* ou *Sabbatairies*, hérétiques, *m.*

A ſabbatarian (a rigid obſerver of the Sabbath) *un rigide obſervateur de Sabbat.*

Sábbath, *ſ. Sabbat*, m.

The Chriſtian Sabbath, *le Sabbat des Chrétiens, le jour du Seigneur, le Dimanche.*

Sabbátical, *a. ſabbatique.*

Sábbatiſm, *ſ. l'obſervation du Sabbat*, f.

Sabéllians, *ſ. Sabelliens*, ſorte d'hérétiques, *m.*

Sáble, *ſ. la zibeline* ou *martre zibeline, peau de zibeline*, f. *martre* ou *martre*, m. *peau de martre*, f.

Sable (in heraldry, the black colour) *ſable*, m. en termes de blaſon, *le noir.*

Sábre, *ſ. ſabre, cimeterre*, m.

Saccáde, *ſ. ſaccade*, f. term de manége.

Sacerdótal, *a. ſacerdotal.*

Sáchel *or* ſátchel, *ſ. ſachet, petit ſac où les enfans mettent leurs livres*, m.

Sack, *ſ. ſac.* Sack-full, *ſachée*, f. Sack-cloth, *ſac*, m. *haire*, f.

Sack (Spaniſh *or* Canary wine) *vin ſec, vin d'Eſpagne* ou *des Canaries*, m.

To ſack, *v. a. ſaccager, piller.*

To ſack up, *mettre dans un ſac.*

Sáckbut, *ſ.* (a muſical inſtrument) *ſaquebut*, f.

Sácked, *a.* (*from* to ſack) *ſaccagé, pillé.*

Sácker, *ſ. celui qui ſaccage, qui pille.*

Sácking, *ſ. ſac, ſaccagement*, m. *l'action de ſaccager* ou *de piller.*

Sácking, *a. Ex.* Sacking ſtuff, *toile* ou *étoffe à faire des ſacs*, f.

Sácrament, *ſ. ſacrement*, m.

Sacramental, *a. ſacramental* ou *ſacramentel.*

Sacraméntally, *adv. ſacramentalement* ou *ſacramentellement, dans un ſens ſacramentel.*

Sacramentárians, *ſ. ſacramentaires, proteſtans, Calviniſtes*, m.

Sácred, *a. ſacré.*

Sácredly, *adv. ſaintement, religieuſement.*

Sácredneſs, *a. ſainteté*, f. The ſacredneſs of an oath, *la religion du ſerment.*

Sacrificátor, *ſ. ſacrificateur*, m.

Sácrifice, *ſ. un ſacrifice.* To make a ſacrifice, *faire un ſacrifice, ſacrifier.* *To make one a ſacrifice, *ſacrifier quelqu'un, en faire un ſacrifice, l'abandonner.*

To ſacrifice, *v. n. ſacrifier, faire un ſacrifice.*

Sácrificed, *a. ſacrifié*, &c.

Sácrificer, *ſ. ſacrificateur*, m.

Sacrifical, *a. de ſacrifice, deſtiné pour le ſacrifice.*

Sácrificing, *ſ. l'action de ſacrifier.*

Sácrilege, *ſ. ſacrilége*, m.

Sacrilégious, *a. ſacrilége, qui a commis un ſacrilége.* A ſacrilegious man *or* woman, *un ſacrilége, une ſacrilége.* A ſacrilegious act, *un ſacrilége.*

Sacrilégiouſly, *adv. en ſacrilége, d'une manière ſacrilége.*

Sacriſt *or* ſacriſtan, *ſ. ſacriſtain*, m.

Sad, *a.* (ſorrowful) *triſte, mélancolique, morne.* Sad (ſorry, bad) *mauvais, méchant, pitoyable, pauvre, chétif, miſérable, qui fait pitié.* Sad (bad *or* dirty) weather, *vilain tems* ou *un tems fort ſale.*

Sad of colour (dun) *brun, obſcur, qui tire ſur le noir.* A ſad coloured cloth, *un drap obſcur.*

To ſadden, *v. n. paſſive triſte, avoir le viſage triſte.*

To ſadden, *v. a. attriſter, rendre triſte.*

Sáddle, *ſ. ſelle.* *To put the ſaddle upon the right horſe, *donner*

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donner le blâme à celui qui a tort.

Saddle-cloth, *housse de cheval*, f. A saddle bow, *arçon de selle*, m. The saddle tree, *bois de selle*, m. A pack-saddle, *un bât*.

Saddle-backed, *qui a le dos fort large, & comme qui diroit propre pour un selle.*

To saddle, *v. a. seller, mettre la selle.* To saddle (with a pack-saddle) *embâter.* To saddle one with a thing, *embâter quelqu'un de quelque chose, la lui mettre sur le dos.*

Saddled, *a. sellé.*

Saddler, *s. sellier, faiseur de selles*, m.

Saddling, *s. l'action de seller.*

Sadducees, *s. Sadducéens*, m.

Sadduciſm, *s. l'hérésie des Sadducéens*, f.

Sadly, *adv. (from sad; sorry, ill) mal, pitoyablement, misérablement.*

Sadneſs, *s. tristesse, mélancolie*, f. In sober sadneſs (seriously) *sérieusement* ou *d'un air sérieux.*

Safe, *a.* (out of danger) *sauf, sûr; en sureté, hors de danger.* With a safe conscience, *en sureté de conscience.* A safe place, *un lieu sûr, un lieu de sureté* ou *d'assurance.* It is not safe travelling, *il y a du danger à voyager.*

Safe conduct, *s. f. sauf-conduit, passeport.*

Safe, *s. un garde-manger.*

Safe-guard, *s. sauvegarde* ou *protection.* f. A woman's safe-guard (a kind of coloured ſtuff apron) *tablier d'étoffe, que les bonnes ménagères portent pour conserver leurs jupes.* An infant's safe-guard, *linge qu'on met aux petits enfans de matelot, & qui pend de la ceinture en bas.*

Safely, *adv. surement, avec assurance, sans crainte, sans danger, sans avoir lieu de craindre.*

Safe (with a safe conscience) *en sureté de conscience.*

Safer or safeſt, *le premier est le comparatif, & le second le superlatif de safe.*

Safety, *s. sureté, assurance*, f. *salut*, m

Saffron, *s.* (a plant) *safran*, m.

Saffron-colour, *couleur de safran.*

Saffron flower, *crocus*, m. *fleur de safran*, f.

Sagacious, *a. qui a le nez fin, qui a le sentiment bon*; *(quick of apprehenſion) vif, subtil, pénétrant.*

Sagácity, *s. nez fin, sentiment subtil*, m. *Quickneſs of apprehenſion, sagacité, pénétration d'esprit, perspicuité, subtilité*, f.

Sage, *a. sage, prudent.*

Sige, *s. sage, un philosophe.*

Sige, *s. sauge*, f. plante.

Sagely, *adv. sagement, prudemment.*

Sigeneſs, *s. sagesse*, f.

Sagittárius *or* Sagittary, *s. le Sagittaire*, un des 12 signes célestes.

Sáick, *s. (or sea-vessel) saique*, f.

Said *(from the verb to say) Ex.* *Said he, *dit-il.* It is my fate, and there is no more to be said, *c'est mon destin, & c'est tout dire.*

Sail, *s. voile*, f. In a few days' sail *(or sailing) après quelques jours de navigation.* The sails of a windmill, *les voiles d'un moulin à vent*, f. Sail-yard, *vergue, antenne*, f. To contract the sails, *carguer.*

To sail, *v. n. mettre à la voile, partir* ou *sortir d'un port* ou *d'une rade; faire voile, faire route, courir, naviguer.* To sail northward, *faire voile, naviguer, faire route, courir,* ou *porter au nord.* To sail along the coast (to coast along) *ranger la côte, naviguer terre à terre, côtoyer le rivage.* To sail back, *relâcher.*

Sailer, *s.* (said of a ship) *voilier*, m. A very good sailer (a ship that sails well) *un vaisseau fin de voiles, un excellent voilier, un vaisseau léger à la voile.* A bad sailer, *vaisseau pesant de voiles, un mauvais voilier.*

Sáilling, *s. navigation*, f.

Sailor, *s.* (a seaman) *marinier, matelot, navigateur*, m.

Sáinfoin, *s. sainfoin*, m. herbe.

Saint, *s. saint, sainte.*

All-saints-day, *la toussaints.*

To saint, *v. a. canoniser.*

Sáinted, *a. canonisé.*

Sáintly, *adv. saintement.*

Sáintſhip, *s. qualité de saint.*

Sake, *s. amour, regard*, m. *considération*, f. *Ex.* For God's sake, *pour l'amour de Dieu.* For my sake, *pour l'amour de moi, à ma considération.* For peace' sake, *pour l'amour de la paix*, ou *pour avoir la paix.* For brevity's sake, *pour être court.* He is my name sake, *il a même nom que moi.*

Sáker, *s.* A saker hawk, *sacre*, m. oiſeau de proie.

Saker (the saker gun) *sorte de canon de muraille.*

Salácious, *a. chaud, ardent amour, lubrique.*

Salácity, *s. chaleur, lubricité, amour*, m.

Sálad, *s. salade*, f. *V.* Sallet.

Sálamander, *s. salamandre*, f.

Sálary, *s. salaire, gages, appointemens*, m.

Sale, *s. (from* to sell) *vente*, f.

Saleable, *a. bien conditionné, de bon débit, qui se vend bien.*

Sáleſman, *s. fripier qui vend des habits neufs tout faits.*

Sáleſman, *marchand de bétail.*

Salic *or* Sálique, *a. salique.* The salic law, *la loi salique.*

Saline, *a. salin. Ex.* Saline blood, *un sang salin.*

Salival *or* sálivary, *a. salivaire.*

To sálivate, *v. a. donner la salive de bouche.*

To saliváte, *v. n. avoir la salive de bouche.*

Salivated, *a. à qui on a donné flux de bouche.*

Saliváti0n, *s. salivation*, f. *flux de bouche*, m.

Sállet *or* sálad, *s. une salade.*

Sallet-dish, *saladier*, m.

Sallet-oil, *huile d'olive*, f.

Sallet-parſley (an herb) *herbe*

Sálleting, *s. herbes dont on fait des salades*, f.

Sállew, *a. pâle.*

Sallow-tree, *s. (or willow-tree) saule*, m.

Sálly, *s. sortie*, de troupes d'une ville assiégée, *f.*

*Sally of a paſſion, *saillie, fougue*, f. *transport de quelque passion, emportement*, m. *boutade, écart*, m. *pas*, f.

To sally out *or* to sally forth, *faire une sortie.*

Salmagúndi, *s. salmigondis*, m. plat à l'Italienne.

Sálmon, *s. saumon*, m.

A salmon-trout, *s. truite saumonée*, f. Salmon-pipe, *nasse pour prendre des saumons.* Salmon ſewſe (the young fry of salmons) *du frai de saumon.*

Salóón, *s.* (a great parlour) *salon*, m.

Salt, *s. sel.* Salt *or* salt-cellar, *salière.*

Salt, *a. salé, salpestré.*

Bay-salt, *du sel gris*, m.

Salt meat *or* fish, *saleur*, f.

A salt bitch, *une chienne en chaleur ou en amour.*

A salt-marſh *or* salt-pit, *un salant, une saline.* A salt-maker, *un saunier*, m. Salt-making, *l'art de faire le sel*, m. Salt-water

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-cellar de sel, m. Salt-house,
-re ou saunerie, f. Salt-box,
-re à sel, f. Salt-tub, une
-ière, f.
-alt, v. a. saler, assaisonner
-re du sel.
-d, a. salé.
-r, f. saunier, vendeur de sel,

-ng, f. l'action de saler.
-ting-tub, un saloir.
-ir, a. Ex. A saltier cross,
-ire de S. André, f. sautoir, m.
-h, a. tirant sur le sel, d'un
-ir salé.
-d, a. qui n'a aucun goût de
-sale.
-ess, f. saleure, f.
-petre, f. salpêtre, m.
-t-petre house, salpêtrière, f.
-salt-petre man, or salt-petre
-aker, salpêtrier, m.
-able, a. qui peut être sauvé.
-bl. ness or salvability, f. la
-sibilité qu'il y a de sauver une
-ame.
-age-money, f. salvage, m.
-me de coutume.
-ation, f. salut, m. félicité éter-
-lle, f. He denies it upon his
-vation, il le nie sur sa dam-
-nation.
-brious, a. salubre, sain.
-brity, f. qualité de ce qui est
-saine, salubrité, f.
-, f. onguent, remède, m.
-alve, v. a. sauver.
-alve the matter, se bien tirer
affaire.
-ved, a. sauvé.
-er, f. celui qui a sauvé un
-vaisseau ou ses marchandises; une
-troupe.
-ing, f. l'action de sauver.
-y, f. (or exception) exception,
ou correctif, m. (or come off)
échappatoire, f. To find a salvo
to every objection, trouver une
réponse à chaque objection; *† ré-
pondre à chaque trait une chose.
-utary, a. salutaire, sain.
-utation, f. salutation, salutade,
-tion de salueur, f.
-ute, f. salut, m. To give a
-lute, saluer, honorer d'un salut.
-to (or kiss) un baiser.
-lute, v. a. saluer; (or kiss)
-ser, baiser, donner un baiser.
-luted, a. salué.
-luer, f. celui ou celle qui salue.
-luing, f. l'action de saluer, &c.
-To salute.
-ve, f. fenaison, f.
-ve, a. même. In one and the
-same syllable, dans la même syl-
labe. It is the very same, c'est le même.

R. Same se met quelquefois au lieu du pronom it. Ex. The same is a stately palace, c'est un superbe palais. For the punctual performance of the same, pour s'en acquitter comme il faut.

Sameness, f. identité, f.
Samlet, f. saumonneau, m.
Samphire, f. (a sea plant) crête marine, f. ou fenouil marin, m. plante.
Sampler, f. un exemple, un patron, un modèle.
Sample, f. montre de quelque marchandise, f.
Sanable, a. qui peut être guéri.
Sanative, a. qui guérit, qui consolide des plaies, &c.
Sanctification, f. sanctification, f.
Sanctified, a. sanctifié, saint.
Sanctifier, f celui qui sanctifie.
To sanctify, v. a. sanctifier, rendre saint.
Sanctifying, f. sanctification, f. l'action de sanctifier.
Sanctimonious, a. saint.
Sanctimony, f. sainteté, f.
Sanction, f. (or decree) sanction, ordonnance, f. réglement, m. (confirmation) confirmation, f. affermissement, établissement, m.
Sanctity, f. (holiness) sainteté, f. An outward show of sanctity, un saint extérieur.
Sanctuary, f. le sanctuaire.
Sanctuary (refuge) asile, refuge, lieu de sureté, m. To take sanctuary in a place, se réfugier en quelque lieu.
*No man takes sanctuary in falsehood, who hath truth on his side, on ne recourt pas au mensonge, quand on a la vérité de son côté.
Sand, f. sable, m. arène, f.
Sand, (small sand, sablon, m. To scour the pewter with sand, sablonner l'étain, le nettoyer avec du sablon. Sands, a shelf of sand (in the sea) banc de sable, m.
Sand-box, poudrier, m.
Sand pit, sablonnière, f.
Sand-gravel, droit que l'on paye au seigneur de la terre, pour avoir la liberté de prendre du sable, m.
Sand-blind or purblind, qui a la vue basse ou courte.
Sándal, f. sandale, f.
Sandal-maker, sandalier, m.
Sándarac, f. sandaraque, f. espèce d'arsenic ou d'orpiment; sandaraque, f. gomme de Génévrier.
Sánders, f. sandal, m. sorte de bois.
Sándever, f. sain-de-verre, m.
Sánding, f. (a sea-fish) barbue, f.
Sándy, a. (full of sand) sablonneux, plein de sablon. (Red or red haired) roux.
Sandy-hair, des cheveux roux, des cheveux ardens.
Sanguification, f. sanguification, f.
Sánguinary, a. sanguinaire, cruel, qui aime le sang, meurtrier.
Sánguine, a. (blood-red) sanguin, de couleur de sang.
Sanguine (full of blood) sanguin, plein de sang.
*Sanguine (confident, bold, eager) vif, ardent, plein de feu & de confiance, confiant, hardi.
A sanguine, f. un sanguin.
Sánguineness or sanguinity, f. audace, présomption, f.
Sanguinolent, a. sanguinolent, sanglant.
Sánhedrim or sánhedrin, f. sanhédrin, m. cour de justice parmi les anciens Juifs.
Sánical, f. samicles, m. herbe.
Sanious, a. sanieux.
Sanious blood, sanie, f.
Sánity, f. santé, f.
Sap, f. (the juice of trees) sève, f.
Sap (the white part of a tree) aubier ou aubour, m.
Sap (a term of engineering) sape, f.
To sap, v. a. (or undermine a wall) saper une muraille.
Sáphic, a. saphique, Ex. Saphic verses, des vers saphiques.
Sáphire, f. saphir, m. pierre precieuse.
†Sápid, a. (discreet) sage, judicieux, prudent, meur.
†Sapidness, f. jugement, bon sens, m. prudence, f.
Sápience, f. sagesse; †sapience, f.
Sápleſs, a. qui n'a point de sève, sec.
Sápling, f. jeune arbre, m.
Sápped, a. sapé, f.
Sápping, f. sape, f.
Sáppy, a. (full of sap) plein de sève.
Sáraband, f sarabande, f.
Sárcasm, f. sarcasme, m. satire, raillerie piquante, maligne, forte, ou sanglante, f.
Sarcástic or sarcástical, a. satirique, piquant, malin, fort sanglant.
Sarcástically, adv. d'une manière satirique, piquante.
Sárcenet, f. (a slight sort of silk) taffetas, m. du plus bas prix.
To sarcle, v. a. (to weed corn) sarcler.

Sárclir

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Sárcling, *a. Ex.* Sarcling time, *le tems auquel on sarcle les blés.*

Sárdel *or* Sárdin, *f. une sardine.*

Sárdins, *or* Sárdonyx, *or* Sardonian stone, *f. sardoine*, f. pierre précieuse.

Sárp cloth *or* Sárplier, *f. serpilière*, f.

Sárplar, *f.* (a pocket *or* a half-sack) *un demi-sac. Ex.* A sarplar of wool, *un demi-sac de laine.*

Sarse, *f.* (a fine lawn sieve) *sas, tamis*, m.

To sarse, *v. a. sasser, tamiser, passer au sas, passer par le tamis.*

Sash, *f. une ceinture.*

Sash-window, *fenêtre à chassis*, f.

Sáshoon, *f. cuir que l'on porte sous la botte au bas de la jambe*, m.

Sássafras, *f. sassafras*, arbre qui croît dans la Floride, *m.*

Sasse, *f. une bonde, une écluse.*

Sat, *prétérit du verbe* to sit.

Sátan, *f. Satan*, m. *le diable, le démon.*

Satánical, *a. diabolique, de Satan.*

Sátchel, *f. un sacket, un petit sac pour porter les livres*, m.

To sate, *v. a.* (to satiate) *rassasier, soûler.*

Sated, *a. soûl* (prononcez *sou*) *rassasié.* Sated with meat *or* drink, *qui a mangé* ou *bu tout son soûl.*

Satéllite, *f. satellite*, m. The satellites of Jupiter (four little moons that are near the planet) *les satellites* ou *gardes de Jupiter.*

To sátiate, *v. a. rassasier, soûler*, dans le propre; *assouvir, contenter, satisfaire*, dans le figuré.

Sátiated, *a. rassasié, soûlé,* **assouvi*, &c.

Sátiating, *f. l'action de rassasier, de soûler, d'assouvir*, &c.

Satiety, *f. satiété*, f. *assouvissement*, m.

Sátin, *f.* (a sort of silk) *satin*, m.

Satin ribbon, *f. ruban satiné*, m.

Satisfáction, *f.* (*or* content) *satisfaction, joie*, f. *contentement*, m.

Satisfaction (*or* amends) *satisfaction, raison, réparation*, f. She has full satisfaction (she is sufficiently revenged) for the wrong done her, *elle est bien vengée des injures qu'on lui a faites.*

Satisfactorily, *adv. d'une manière satisfaisante.*

Satisfáctory, *a. satisfactoire, satisfaisant, qui suffit* ou *qui satisfait.*

Sátisfied, *a. rassasié, soûlé.* I am not satisfied whether it is so or no, *je ne suis pas assuré si cela est vrai ou non.* Rest yourself satisfied as to that, *mettez-vous l'esprit en repos de ce côté-là, que cela ne vous embarrasse pas.*

To sátisfy, *v. a.* (to fill with meat) *rassasier, soûler*; (to content) *satisfaire, contenter*; (to satiate his lust) *assouvir sa convoitise.*

Sátisfying, *f. l'action de satisfaire*, &c.

Sátisfying, *a. satisfactoire, satisfaisant.*

Sátrap, *f. un satrape.*

To sáturate, *v. a. rassasier, soûler.*

Sáturated, *a. soûlé, soûl.*

Sáturday, *f. Samedi*, m.

Satúrity, *f. satiété*, f.

Sáturn, *f. Saturne*, m.

Sáturnals, *f. Saturnales*, f. pl.

Satúrnian *or* sáturnine, *de Saturne, sombre, mélancolique, triste, taciturne, fourbe.*

Sátyr, *f.* (a fabulous demi-god, half man, half goat) *satyre*, m. (a poem *or* discourse to inveigh against vice, &c.) *une satire*, f.

Saty'rical, *a. satirique, mordant, piquant, médisant.*

Saty'rically, *adv. satiriquement, d'une manière satirique & mordante.*

Saty'rion, *f. satyron*, m. herbe.

Sátyrist, *f. poëte ou écrivain satirique*, m.

To sátyrise, *v. n. satiriser, railler d'une manière satirique.*

Sávage, *a. sauvage, farouche.*

The savages, *f. les sauvages des Indes.* A savage woman, *une sauvage.*

Sávagely, *adv. cruellement, en sauvage.*

Sávageness, *f. humeur*, f. ou *naturel sauvage*, m. *férocité*, f.

Sauce, *f. sauce*, f.

A sauce-pan, *un poêlon à faire des sauces.* *† A sauce-box, *un effronté, un insolent, un arrogant, un impudent.* P. To have sweet meat with sour sauce, *avoir du bien & du mal.*

To sauce, *v. a. assaisonner, saucer.*

Sáuced, *a. assaisonné. Ex.* Meat well sauced, *viande bien assaisonnée*

Sáucer, *f. une saucière.*

Sáucily, *adv. effrontément, impudemment, arrogamment, insolemment, avec effronterie, impudence, arrogance*, ou *insolence.*

To carry one's self saucily, *faire l'insolent* ou *l'arrogant, a de l'effronterie.*

Sáucinefs, *f. effronterie, impudence, arrogance, insolence*, f.

Sáucy, *a. effronté, impudent, arrogant, insolent.* A saucy man, *un effronté, un impudent, un arrogant, un insolent.* A saucy woman, *une effrontée, une impudente, une arrogante, une insolente.*

Save, *prep. hormis, excepté.* I left save one, *le dernier mais le pénultième.*

Save, *adv. hormis, sinon.*

To save, *v. a.* (to deliver) *sauver, délivrer, garantir, tirer de, mettre en sureté*; (to lay up) *conserver, garder.* God save the king, *vive le roi.*

Save-all, *f. un binet.*

Sáved, *a. sauvé*, &c. P. A penny saved is a penny got, *un sou épargné est un sou gagné.*

Sávin, *f.* (a shrub) *sauvin*, m.

Sáving, *f.* (from to save) *l'action de sauver*, &c.

Saving, *a. salutaire, qui sauve, ménager, épargnant*, &c. To be saving, *aime à épargner, être bon ménager.*

Sávingly, *adv. frugalement, avec frugalité, avec épargne.*

Sávingness, *f. épargne, frugalité, économie*, f. *ménage*, m.

Saviour, *f. sauveur, libérateur*, m.

To sáunter about, *v. n. battre le pavé, courir les rues, courir après une personne qui n'a rien à faire.*

Sávonet, *f. savonnette*, f.

Sávour, *f.* (*or* taste) *saveur*, *goût*, m. P. Something has some savour, *encore veut-il mettre quelque chose que rien.*

To savour, *v. a. savourer, goûter*

To savour, *v. n. avoir quelque goût.*

To savour *or* smell, *sentir.*

Sávourily, *adv. savoureusement, avoir plaisir, de bon appetit.*

Sávouriness, *f. bon goût, assaisonnement*, m.

Sávoury, *a. savoureux, qui est de la saveur.*

Savoury, *f.* (an herb) *sarriette*, f.

Savóy, *f.* (a sort of cabbage) *chou de Savoie*, m.

Sáusage, *f. saucisse*, f. A large sausage, *saucisson de Bologne*, &c.

Saw, *f. scie*, f. A hand-saw, *scie à main.* Saw-dust, *sciure*, f. Saw-fish, *poisson de mer scieux.*

Saw, *prétérit du verbe* to see.

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r, *v. a. pret.* sawed, *part.* n & sawed; *cier.*
h *a. scié.*
f. l'action de scier.
f. un scieur.
ge, *f. saxifrage*, f. herbe.
axifrage, *fistipendule*, f.
(a thin sort of silk stuff) *d'étoffe de soie.*
(or sample) *une montre. V.* ple.
v. a. pret. & part. said; *réciter.* *That is to say, *-à-dire.*
ther was a great man, and gh I say it, that should not it, I myself take after him, *père étoit un grand homme, sans vanité*, ou & *sans me ver, j'ose dire que je tiens de*
y over one's beads, *dire son pelet.* To say over again, *ire, répéter, dire une seconde* Say you so? *est-ce ainsi, de bon?*
e could say for himself? *toute raison que j'eus de lui.*
g. *l'action de dire.* A true *ng, une vérité.*
f. (or itch) *la galle* ou *la* e. The scab of an ulcer or *e, la croûte d'un ulcère, une te.*
bido, *f. la galle* ou *rogne*, f.
ard, *f. un fourreau.*
bbard-maker, *un faiseur de reaux.* A printer's scab- d, *un feuillet d'imprimeur.*
ed or scabby, *a. (from* scab) *leux.*
rtoess or scabbiness, *f. toute lade de peau qui cause des dé- gnaisons.*
ous, *f.* (an herb) *scabieuse*, f.
eus, *a. galleux, lépreux.*
ous, *a.* (rough, uneven) *sca- eux, raboteux, rude.*
old, *f. un échafaud.*
affold, *v. a. échafauder.*
ilding, *f. échafaudage*, m.
ado, *f.* (from to scale) *esca- le*, f.
ald, *v. a. échauder.*
ded, *a. échaudé.*
ing, *f. l'action d'échauder.*
ding-hot, *bouillant, tout bouil- u*
f. of a fish, *écaille de poisson*, f. The scale of a map, *e. l'échelle d'une carte géogra- que*, f. A pair of scales, *des lances*, f.
cale a fish, *v. a. écailler un sson, lui ôter les écailles.* To ce the walls of a town, *esca- lader les murailles d'une ville, monter à l'escalade.*
Scaled, *a. écaillé, escaladé.*
Scaling, *f. l'action d'écailler* ou *escalade, l'action d'escalader.* Scaling-ladders, *échelles de siége.*
Scall, *f. teigne*, f.
Scall-pated, *a. teigneux, qui a la teigne*, ou *couvert de teigne.*
Scallion, *f. échalote*, f.
Scallop, *V.* Scollop.
Scalp, *f.* (the hairy scalp) *le péricrâne.*
To scalp, *v. a.* (to cut as the Indians do with pen-knives) *balafrer, faire des balafres.*
Scalping, *a. Ex.* A scalping-iron *or* a scalp, *f. un bistouri*, m.
Scaly, *a.* (full of scales) *écaillé, couvert d'écailles.*
Scamble, *f. profusion, dissipation*, f.
To scamble *or* scamble away, *v. a. dissiper, prodiguer, consumer mal à propos.*
Scambled *or* scambled away, *a. dissipé, prodigué*, &c.
Scambling *or* scambling away, *f. dissipation*, f. *l'action de dissiper* ou *de prodiguer.*
Scambling, *a. Ex.* A scambling town, *une ville qui n'est pas ramassée, où les bâtimens sont écartés les uns des autres.* Scambling country houses, *maisons champêtres écartées les unes des autres*, f.
Scamblingly, *adv. Ex.* To write *or* print scamblingly, *écarter trop les mots dans l'écriture* ou *dans l'impression.*
Scammony, *f.* (purging-bindweed) *scammonnée*, f.
To scamper *or* to scamper away, *v. n. fuir, s'enfuir, prendre la fuite, gagner au pied, gagner les champs.*
To scan a verse, *v. a. scander un vers.*
*To scan (or canvas) a business, *examiner bien une affaire, l'éplucher, la considérer*; *la sejser.*
Scandal, *f.* (offence) *scandale*, m. (shame) *honte*, f. *opprobre*, m. *ignominie*, f. To lie under a scandal, *avoir un mauvais renom, être en mauvaise odeur* ou *en mauvaise réputation, être accusé* ou *soupçonné de quelque crime.*
To scandal, *v. a. scandaliser, diffamer, déchirer, décrier, flétrir, noircir, médire*, ou *parler mal de.*
To scandalise, *v. a. scandaliser, choquer, offenser, donner sujet de scandale.*
Scandalised, *a. scandalisé*, &c.
Scandalising, *f. l'action de scandaliser*, &c.
Scandalled, *a. (from* to scandal) *scandalisé, décrié, diffamé, flétri, noirci, V.* To scandal.
Scandalous, *a. scandaleux, infame, qui porte scandale, qui cause du scandale; diffamatoire, choquant, offensant.*
Scandalously, *adv. scandaleusement, d'une manière scandaleuse.*
Scandalum magnatum, *le crime* ou *l'offense d'une personne qui a diffamé* ou *mal parlé de quelque pair du royaume* ou *de quelque personne distinguée.*
Scanned, *a. (from* to scan) *scandé*; *examiné, épluché.*
Scanning, *f. l'action de scander, examen*, m. ou *l'action d'examiner*, &c. *V.* To scan.
Scanfion, *f.* (of a verse) *l'action de scander un vers.*
Scant, *a.* (scarce) *rare.*
Scanted, *a. Ex.* I was something scanted in time, *à peine avois-je assez de tems pour cela.*
Scantiness *or* scantness, *f.* (scarcity) *disette, rareté*, f. (insufficiency) *insuffisance*, f.
Scantling, *f.* (size *or* measure) *grandeur, mesure*, f. (little piece) *un petit morceau, une petite pièce.*
Scantly, *adv. avec épargne, mesquinement.*
Scanty, *a.* (short *or* scarce) *rare* ou *qui manque*; (too strait, that has not cloth enough) *trop étroit, qui n'a pas assez d'étoffe.*
To scape, &c. *V.* To escape, &c.
Scapular *or* scapulary, *f. scapulaire*, m.
Scar, *f. cicatrice* ou *escarre*, f.
To scar, *v. n. se cicatriser, se former en cicatrice.*
Scarab, *f.* (beetle) *scarabée*, f. *escarbot*, m.
Scaramouch, *f. scaramouche, bouffon*, m.
Scarce, *a. rare.* Money is scarce with him, *l'argent est cher fort chez lui.* It is very scarce with us, *nous en avons fort peu.*
Scarce *or* scarcely, *adv. à peine.*
Scarceness *or* scarcity, *f. disette, rareté*, f.
To scare, *v. a. faire peur, effrayer, épouvanter.*
To scare away, *effaroucher.*
Scarecrow, *f. un épouvantail.*

Scáred, *a. effrayé, épouvanté, hors de lui-même, effaré.*
Scared away, *effarouché.*
Scarf, *s. une écharpe.*
Scárfskin, *s. épiderme,* m. *la peau extérieure,* f.
†Scárfed, *a. Ex.* She went out hooded and scarfed, *elle est sortie avec sa coiffe & son écharpe.*
Scarification, *s. scarification,* f.
Scárified, *a. scarifié.*
To scárify, *v. a. scarifier, découper.*
Scárifying, *s. scarification,* f. ou *l'action de scarifier.*
Scáring, *s. (from* to scare) *l'action de faire peur,* &c.
Scárlet, *s.* (scarlet colour *or* scarlet cloth) *écarlate,* f. A scarlet ribbon, *ruban ponceau,* m.
Scarp, *s.* (a term of fortification) *escarpe,* f.
Scárred, *a. (from* to scar) *cicatrisé, fermé en cicatrice.*
Scatch, *s.* (a horse bit) *escache,* f. Scatches *(or* stilts) *échasses,* f.
Scate, *s.* (sea fish) *sorte de poisson de mer qui a la peau fort rude,* f. *raie,* f.
Scates (to slide upon ice) *patins,* m.
To scate, *v. n. aller sur des patins, glisser avec des patins.*
†Scath, *s. (hurt) mal,* m.
†Scáthful, *a. mal-faisant.*
To scátter, *v. a. répandre, disperser, écarter.*
Scattered *or* scattered abroad, *a. répandu, dispersé, dissipé, écarté.*
Scáttering, *s. l'action de répandre, de disperser, de dissiper, d'écarter.*
Scátteringly, *adv. en confusion; l'un ici, l'autre là; l'un d'un côté, l'autre de l'autre.*
Scátterling, *s. un vagabond.*
Scávage, schévage, schéwage, schéanwing *or* schéaving, *s. étalage,* m.
Scávenger, *s. un boueur,* m.
Scáwrack, *s.* (an herb) *mousse de mer,* f.
Scene, *s. scène, décoration,* f. *théâtre,* m. The scene of affairs is changed, *les affaires ont changé de face.*
Scénery, *s. arrangement des scènes d'une pièce de théâtre,* m.
Scénic *or* scénical, *a. de scène, théâtral.*
Scenography, *s. scénographie,* f.
Scent, *s.* (smell) *senteur, odeur,* f. It has a good scent, *cela sent fort bon.*
Scéptre, *s. sceptre,* bâton royal, m.
A sceptre-bearer, *celui qui porte le sceptre.*
Scéptic, *a. sceptique.*
Scéptical, *a. sceptique.*
Scéptícism, *s. le sentiment ou la doctrine des sceptiques.*
Scéptics, *s. sceptiques,* anciens philosophes qui doutoient de tout, m.
Scédule, *s. feuille,* f. ou *rouleau,* m. *de papier ou de parchemin.*
Schématism, *s. figure, forme,* f.
Scheme, *s. un plan, un modèle.*
Schirrhus, *s. le squirre.*
Schism, *s. schisme,* m.
Schismátic *or* schismátical, *a. schismatique, qui fait schisme.*
Schismátic, *s. un schismatique, une schismatique.*
Schismátically, *adv. en schismatique, à la manière des schismatiques.*
Scholar, *s. (from* school, one that learns any thing of one) *écolier, écoliere.* A man of learning, *un homme de lettres, un homme d'étude, un savant, un savant homme.* To be bred a scholar, *être élevé dans les belles-lettres, étudier.*
Scholar-like, *en écolier ou en homme de lettres, en savant, savamment.*
Schólarship, *s. la qualité d'écolier; savoir,* m. science, *doctrine, érudition,* f.
Scholástic, *a. scholastique, qui est de l'école.*
Scholastic divinity, *théologie scholastique,* f. *la scholastique.*
Scholastically, *adv. en scholastique, à la manière des scholastiques.*
Schóliast, *s. scholiaste ou commentateur,* m.
Schólion *or* schóly, *s. scolie,* f.
School, *s. école,* f. A fencing-school, *une salle d'armes.* A dancing-school, *une salle de maître à danser.*
A school-master, *un maître d'école.* A school-dame *or* a school-mistress, *une maîtresse d'école.* A school-boy, *un écolier.*
A school-man *or* school-divine, *un scholastique.*
To school, *v. a. reprendre, censurer, réprimander, faire la mercuriale à.*
Schóoled, *a. censuré, repris, réprimandé,* &c.
Schóoling, *s. l'action de censurer,* &c.
Sciática, *s.* (hip-gout) *la sciatique.*
Sciatical, *a. sciatique.*
Science, *s.* (knowledge) *science, savoir,* m. *doctrine, érudition,* f. *Ex.* The seven sciences, *les sept arts libéraux.*
Scientific *or* scientifical, *a. d'érudition, scientifique.*
Scientifically, *adv. scientifiquement.*
To scintillate, *v. n. étinceler, briller.*
Scintillátion, *s. action d'étinceler, scintillation,* f.
Sciolist, *s. un demi savant.*
Scion, *s. scion, jet d'arbre, jet,* m.
Scoff, *s. raillerie, moquerie,* f. *brocard,* m.
To scoff at one, *v. n. railler quelqu'un, se railler, se moquer de lui, le brocarder.*
Scóffed at, *a. raillé, moqué, brocardé.*
Scoffer, *s. moqueur, railleur, railleuse.*
Scóffing, *s. raillerie, action de railler,* &c. *V.* To scoff.
Scoffing, *a. railleur.* A scoffing humour, *une humeur railleuse.*
Scóffingly, *adv. en railleur, en railleuse, en raillerie.*
Scold *or* a scolding woman, *querelleuse, une grondeuse, femme qui aime à gronder ou à quereller, une diablesse.*
To scold, *v. n. gronder, quereller, faire des reproches.*
Scolded at, *a. grondé, querellé.*
Scólding, *a. Ex.* A scolding *or* a grondeur, *une criailleuse, querelleur.*
Scoldingly, *adv. en grondeur, en criaillant, ou en querelleur.*
Scóllop, *s.* (a kind of fish) *pétoncle,* f. Scollop-shell, *coquille de pétoncle,* f. Scollop (a kind of indenting) *manière découpure à languettes.*
Scolopéndra, *s. le scolopendre,* f.
Sconce, *s.* (fort) *un fort.* To build a sconce (to run up score from one public-house to another) *faire un fort, aller sans payer.*
Sconce (for a candle) *bras, candelier en forme de bras,* m.
To sconce, *v. a.* (an university word) *condamner à une amende, mettre à l'amende.*
Sconced, *a. condamné à une amende, mis à l'amende.*
Sconcing, *s. condamnation à amende,* f.
Scoop, *s. écope, pelle à tirer de l'eau.*
To scoop out, *v. a. écoper, jeter, ou tirer avec une écope.*

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ce, *ſ. celui qui vide avec une*
e.
, ſ. but, deſſein, m. *viſée,*
ve a free ſcope (or latitude)
r liberté de faire quelque
e, ſe donner carrière.
r-hole, ſ. dalon, dalet, or-
, m. *en termes de marine.*
ütic or ſcorbutical, a. ſcor-
ique; qui a le ſcorbut ou qui
atteint du ſcorbut.
ſcorch, v. a. brûler, rôtir,
ſſer.
hed, a. brûlé, rôti, grillé.
hing, a. brûlant, qui brûle, qui
t, qui grillie.
ion or Scórdium, ſ. ſcor-
m, m. *germandrée aquatique,*
herbe.
, ſ. (account or reckoning)
pte, écot, m. (*or* tally) *une*
lle; (or twenty) *vingt, une*
gaine.
ſcore, a. quatre-vingts. Six-
ne, ſix-vingts. Threeſcore,
nante. An opera in ſcore,
opéra en muſique ou en note.
core or ſcore up, v. a. mar-
er, marquer ſur la taille,
rire en compte, mettre ſur le
pte. To ſcore out, *effacer,*
ter.
core ſomething in a writing
draw lines under ſome
*rds) *bâtonner un écrit.*
ed or ſcored up, a. marqué,
e.
ed out, effacé, rayé.
ing, ſ. l'action de marquer,
c.
n, ſ. mépris, dédain, m. *hau-*
r, f. To think ſcorn to do
thing, croire ſe déshonorer en
ſant quelque choſe.
corn, v. a. mépriſer, dédaigner,
faire ſe ſoucier.
ned, a. mépriſé, dédaigné,
e.
ner, ſ. moqueur, dédaigneux,
n qui mépriſe, &c.
nful, a. mépriſant, dédaigneux,
r.
nfully, adv. avec mépris, d'un
r mépriſant, dédaigneuſement,
rnant.
rning, ſ. l'action de mépriſer,
. P. After ſcorning comes
ing, ſouvent on eſt bien
attraper ce que l'on regar-
roit mépris.
n, ſ. ſcorpion, m.
n-wort or ſcorpion-graſs,
aux ſcorpions, f.
, part, quatre parts, f. To
pay ſcot and lot, *payer les droits de la paroiſſe.*
Scot (*or* Scotchman) *un Ecoſſois.*
Scot-free (that pays nothing) *franc, qui ne paye rien.*
Scotch-collops, *ſ. friſandeaux,* m.
Scóvel, *ſ. écouvillon,* m.
To ſcowl, *v. n. or* ſcowl (to pout) *je refrogner, faire la mine, faire une mine rechignée,* f.
Scówling, *ſ. mine, l'action de ſe refrogner, mine rechignée,* f.
Scóundrel, *ſ. un homme de néant, un coquin, un belître.*
To ſcour, *v. a. écurer, nettoyer.*
To ſcour the ſeas, *écumer les mers, pirater, exercer la piraterie.*
To ſcour away, *v. n. ſe ſauver, s'enfuir, gagner au pied.* To ſcour about, *rôder, courir çà & là.*
Scoured, *a. écuré, nettoyé,* &c.
Scóurer, *ſ. Ex.* A good ſcourer of pewter, *une femme qui écure bien la vaiſſelle.* (Rambler) *rôleur, coureur,* m.
Scourge, *ſ.* (whip) *fouet, fouet de cuir,* m. *(plague) *peſte,* m.
To ſcourge, *v. a. fouetter, donner le fouet; punir, châtier.*
Scóurged, *a. fouetté,* &c.
Scóurger, *ſ. celui qui fouette, qui punit, qui châtie.*
Scóurging, *ſ. l'action de fouetter,* &c.
Scóuring, *ſ. l'action d'écurer,* &c. I eſcaped a good ſcouring, *je l'ai échappé belle, peu s'en eſt fallu que je n'aie été bien puni, ou que je ne ſois tombé dans quelque diſgrace.*
Scouring (great looſeneſs) *la foire, un grand cours de ventre.*
To ſcourſe, *v. a. troquer, changer.*
Scout, *ſ. un coureur d'armée, un batteur d'eſtrade.* To ſend out ſcouts, *envoyer à la découverte.*
Scouts or ſcout-watches, *les védettes ou les ſentinelles avancées,* f.
A ſcout (*or* judge in Holland) *ſcout, ſorte de magiſtrat en Hollande.*
Scout (*or* advice boat) *corvette,* f.
To ſcout or to ſcout about, *v. n. battre l'eſtrade, aller à la découverte.*
To ſcrabble, *v. n.* (to ſcratch) *égratigner.*
Scrag, *ſ.* (*or* a lean ſcrag) *un ſquelette.* Dans le figuré, *un corps qui n'a que la peau & les os.*
The ſcrag end of a neck of mutton, *le bout ſeigneux d'un collet de mouton.*
Scrággily, *adv. maigre.*
Scrággineſs, *ſ. maigreur,* f.
Scrággy, *a. fort maigre, qui n'a que la peau & les os.*
To ſcrall, *v. a.* (to ſcribble) *écrire mal, écrire vite & mal,* †*griffonner, †gratter le papier;* *†*faire des pieds de mouche.*
To ſcrall out words upon land or aſhes, *écrire quelques mots ſur des cendres.*
Scrálled, *a. mal écrit; griffonné,* &c.
Scráller, *ſ. un méchant écrivain,* †*un griffonneur.*
Scrálling, *ſ. méchante écriture,* f. †*griffonage,* m.
Scramble, *ſ. Ex.* I have no ſhare in the ſcramble of the world, *je n'ai point de part aux biens de ce monde, que les autres s'empreſſent d'amaſſer.*
To ſcramble, *v. n.* (*or* ſnatch) *prendre,* †*griper, tacher d'attraper, ſe battre à qui aura quelque choſe.* To throw things up and down, to make people ſcramble for them, *jeter quelque choſe parmi la foule pour faire à qui l'emportera.*
To ſcramble (*or* climb) *grimper.*
Scrámbler, *ſ. celui qui prend,* &c. (Climber) *un grimpeur.*
Scrámbling, *ſ. l'action de prendre avec avidité & émulation,* &c.
A ſcrambling up, *grimpement* ou *l'action de grimper.*
To ſcranch, *v. a. mordre, croquer.*
Scránched, *a. mordu, croqué.*
Scránching, *ſ. l'action de mordre* ou *de croquer.*
Scrap, *ſ. reſte,* m. *bribe,* f. *grailon, rogaton, relief,* m.
*Scraps of Latin, *bribes de Latin,* f.
To ſcrape, *v. a. ratiſſer, racler, gratter.* *†To ſcrape a leg, *†faire le pied de veau.* *†To ſcrape up a ſum of money, *amaſſer une ſomme d'argent, l'amaſſer peu à peu.*
To ſcrape off the dirt of one's ſhoe, *décrotter ſes ſouliers.*
To ſcrape or blot out, *raturer, effacer.*
Scraped, *a. ratiſſé,* &c.
A ſcrape-good (*or* ſcrape-penny, *ſ. un chiche, un taquin, un pince-maille.*
Scráper, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui ratiſſe,* &c. (A ſorry fidler) *un méchant violon, un racleur de boyau.*

Scráping,

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Scraping, *ſ. l'action de ratiſſer, &c.*
Scrapings (things ſcraped) *ratiſſures*, f.
†Scrat, *ſ. un hermaphrodite.*
Scratch, *ſ. égratignure*, f. He gave me ſuch a ſcratch that—, *il m'a ſi fort égratigné, que—.*
Scrátches (a horſe diſeaſe) *arêtes* ou *grapes*, f.
To ſcratch, *v. a.* (to rub gently) *gratter, galer*; (to take the ſkin off with the nails, *&c.*) *égratigner.*
To ſcratch (*or* blot) out a writing, *raturer, rayer, effacer un écrit.*
Scrátched, *a. gratié*, &c.
Scrátcher, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui gratte* ou *qui égratigne.*
Scrátching, *ſ. l'action de gratter*, &c.
To ſcrawl, *v. n. écrire mal, griffonner.*
Scráwled, *a. mal-écrit, griffoné.*
Scráwler, *ſ. un méchant écrivain, un griffonneur.*
Scray, *ſ. ſorte d'hirondelle de mer.*
To ſcreak, *v. n. crier, faire du bruit*, comme une roue mal graiſſée, une porte, des ſoulieurs neufs, *&c.*
Scréaking, *ſ. bruit*, m.
To ſcream *or* to ſcream out, *v. n. crier, jetter, pouſſer des cris, s'écrier*, ſur tout quand on eſt ſaiſi de peur.
Scream *or* ſcreaming, *ſ. cris que l'on pouſſe, l'action de crier*, &c.
To ſcreech, *v. n. crier* comme une freſaie.
Scréech-owl, *ſ. freſaie*, ſorte de chouette.
To ſcreek *or* ſcreek out, *v. n. crier, pouſſer des cris.*
Scréeking, *ſ.* (*or* ſcreeking out) *cris*, m. *l'action de crier.*
Screen, *ſ. un écran.* A ſcreen *or* a folding ſcreen, *un paravent.*
To ſcreen, *v. a. mettre à couvert, couvrir.*
Scréened, *a. à couvert, en ſureté.*
Screw, *ſ. une vis*; *un tire-bouchon*; *furos chevillé*, m.
Screw trap, *tereau*, m.
To ſcrew *or* ſcrew in, *v. a. faire entrer, faire entrer en tournant, rayer.*
*To ſcrew a thing out of one, *tirer les vers du nez à quelqu'un, le faire cauſer pour découvrir quelque choſe.*
To ſcrew up, *fermer à vis.*
To ſcrew one up to a thing, *faire tirer quelqu'un à quelque choſe.*
Scréwed, *a. rayé*, &c.
Scréwing, *ſ. l'action de rayer*, &c.
Scribble, *ſ. griffonnage*, m. *méchante écriture*, f. ou *méchant écrit*, m.
To ſcribble, *v. a.* (to ſcrawl) *écrire mal, griffonner*; (to write ill, ſpeaking of an author) *écrire mal*, en parlant d'un méchant auteur.
Scribbler, *ſ. un auteur, un méchant auteur.*
Scribbling, *ſ. l'action d'écrire.*
Scribe, *ſ. ſcribe, docteur de la loi parmi les Juifs*; *ſcribe, écrivain*, m.
Scrip, *ſ. une mallette.* †Scrip of paper, *morceau de papier*, m.
Scriptory, *a. par écrit.*
Scriptural, *a. de l'écriture, tiré de l'écriture.*
Scripture, *ſ.* (the Holy Scripture) *L'Ecriture, la Sainte Ecriture*, f.
Scripturiſts, *ſ. ſcripturaires*, m.
Scrivener, *ſ. un notaire.*
Scrófula, *ſ. les écrouelles*, f. pl.
Scrófulous, *a. qui a les écrouelles.*
A ſcroll, *ſ.* of parchment, *une bande, un rouleau de parchemin.*
Scroll *or* ſcrew (a term uſed in the Exchequer, *&c.*) *écrou*, m.
Scrotum, *ſ.* (*terme d'anatomie*) *le ſcrotum.*
Scrub, *ſ. un vieux balai, un méchant balai, un balai tout uſé.* *†He is a meie ſcrub (*or* grub) *ce n'eſt qu'un petit bout d'homme.*
†A ſcrub (*or* ſhabby pitiful fellow) *un belître, un faquin, un pied plat, un pied poudreux, un argoulet, un aigrefin.*
To ſcrub, *v. a. frotter fort & ferme.*
Scrúbbing, *ſ. l'action de frotter.*
Scrúbby, *a. méchant, bas, miſérable, gueux.*
Scruff, *ſ. ſorte de chauſage que les pauvres gens ramaſſent quelquefois ſur les bords de la Tamiſe, lorſque la marée eſt baſſe.*
Scrúple, *ſ.* (doubt) *ſcrupule, doute*, m. (A weight) *ſcrupule*, la troiſième partie d'une dragme.
To ſcruple, *v. n. faire ſcrupule* ou *difficulté d'une choſe.*
Scrúpled, *a. dont on fait ſcrupule.*
Scrupulóſity, *V.* Scrupulouſneſs.
Scrúpulous, *a. ſcrupuleux, ſujet à avoir des ſcrupules.* You make me ſcrupulous, *vous me donnez du ſcrupule.*
Scrúpulouſly, *adv. ſcrupuleuſement, avec ſcrupule.*
Scrúpulouſneſs, *ſ. une humeur ſcrupuleuſe.*
To ſcruſe, *v. a. preſſer, ſerrer, commeder une perſonne à mettant trop près d'elle.*
To ſcruſe out, *épreindre, faire ſortir en preſſant.*
Scrúſed, *a. preſſé*
Scrúſing, *ſ. l'action de preſſer, &c.*
Scrútable, *a. qu'on peut découvrir par la recherche.*
Scrutátion, *ſ. recherche*, f. examen, m.
Scrutátor, *ſ. ſcrutateur, examinateur*, m.
To ſcrútiniſe, *v. a. & n. examiner, faire une exacte recherche, ſonder.* To ſcrutiniſe a buſineſs, *faire une exacte recherche d'une choſe, l'examiner à fond.*
Scrútiniſed, *a. examiné, ſondé*
Scrútiny, *ſ. ſcrutin*, recueil d'examen des ſuffrages, m. *(Diligent enquiry) recherche exacte, recherche*, f. *examen*, m.
Scrutóire, *ſ. écritoire, écritoire*, f. *un petit bureau.*
Scry, *ſ. une troupe ou bande de jeaux.*
†Scud, *ſ. (or ſudden ſhower) ondée, guillée*, f.
To ſcud *or* ſcuddle away, *gagner au pied, ſe ſauver, fuir.*
To ſcud along, *ſe hâter, faire diligence.*
Scúffle, *ſ. bruit, déſordre, querelle*, f. *démêlé, embarras, †bagarre*, f.
To ſcuffle, *v. n. avoir un démêlé, avoir du bruit, ſe prendre aux roles, ſe quereller, ſe tracaſſer.*
Sculk, *ſ. troupe*, f. *Ex.* A [illegible] of foxes, *une troupe de renards.*
To ſculk, *v. n. (or* hide one's ſelf) *ſe cacher.*
Scúlker, *ſ. celui qui ſe cache.*
Scúlking, *ſ. l'action de ſe cacher, &c.*
Sculking, *a. Ex.* A ſculking place *or* a ſculking hole, *un trou pour ſe cacher, une cache.*
Scull, *ſ. la tête, le crâne.* A [illegible] cap *coiffe de teile*, f.
Scull (*or* little oar) *pairle rame.*
Scúller, *ſ. bateau à petites rames, bateau qui n'eſt conduit que par un batelier*; *batelier qui a [illegible] un bateau.*
Scúllery, *ſ. lavoir*, m.
Scúllion, *ſ. un marmiton, un valet de cuiſine.* A ſculliun [illegible] *une feuillon, une malotrue.*
Sculp, *ſ.* (or cut) *tuvie ouvrage, figure en taille douce*, f.

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Sculptor, *s.* (graver) *sculpteur*, en métal, *m.* (carver) *sculpteur* ou *sculpteur en pierre & en bois*, m.

Sculpture, *s.* (graving or carving) *sculpture*, f. (sculpture or figure) *figure*, f.

Sculptured, *a. sculpté, gravé.*

Scum, *s. écume*, f. *The scum of the world, le rebut de toute la terre.*

To scum, *v. a. écumer, ôter l'écume.*

Scummed, *a. écumé.*

Scimmer or skimmer, *s. écumoire*, f.

Scupper-hole, *s.* (in a ship) *dalot, dalon*, m.

Scupper-leather, *maugère*, f.

Scurf, *s.* (scald on the head) *teigne, galle de tête*, f.

Scurfiness, *s. état de celui qui a la teigne.*

Scurfy, *a. teigneux, qui a la teigne.*

Scurrile or scurrilous, *a. scurrile, choquant, injurieux, diffamatoire.*

Scurrility, *s. scurrilité, plaisanterie basse, raillerie choquante*, f.

Scurrilously, *adv. avec scurrilité.*

Scurvily, *adv. mal.*

Scurviness, *s. malignité*, f.

Scurvy, *a. méchant, mauvais.*

Scurvy, *s. le scorbut.*

Scurvy-grass, *cuillerée*, f. herbe. Scurvy-grass ale, *ale purgative, où il y a de la cuillerée*, f.

Scut, *s.* (or tail) *queue*, f. *Ex.* The scut of a rabbit or a hare, *la queue d'un lapin ou d'un lièvre.*

Scutcheon, *s. écusson, écu*, m. où l'on met les armes d'une personne ou d'une famille.

Scuttle, *s.* (or duft basket) *panier* où l'on met les ordures, *m.*

A scuttle in a mill, *auche*, f.

Scuttle in a ship, *hune*, f.

Scuttles or hatches, *écoutille*, f.

Sea, *s. la mer*, en général ou en particulier. To lie under the sea, *être de côté sous l'eau.* Seafaring, *navigant, qui voyage sur mer.*

A great sea or stormy weather, *un gros tems, un tems de mer*; (a sea-gale, a surge) *vague, houle, lame de mer*, f. ou *flot*, m.

Sea-water, *eau de mer*, f.

Sea-room, *large. Ex.* To get sea-room, *se mettre au large, alarguer, s'éloigner de la côte.* A sea-captain, *un capitaine de navire.* A sea-fight, *un combat naval.* A sea-man, *un matelot.* A sea-port or sea-port town or sea-town, *un port de mer.* A sea-chart or sea-map, *carte marine*, f. A sea-voyage, *voyage par mer*, m. *traversée*, f. *trajet d'un port à un autre*, m. A sea-mark, *une balise.* A sea-rover, *un corsaire* ou *écumeur de mer, un pirate.*

Sea-coal, *charbon de terre*, m.

Sea-gates, *houles, vagues*, f.

Sea-longs, *l'écume de la mer.*

Sea-ward, *en haute mer.*

Sea-gull (or cob) *mauve*, f. *oiseau aquatique.*

Sea-onion or leek, *oignon marin*, m.

Sea-ward, *adv.* (toward the sea) *vers* ou *du côté de la mer.*

Seal, *s. sceau, scel, cachet*, m. To put the seal upon, *apposer le scellé.* To take off the seal, *lever le scellé.* A seal or sea-calf, *veau marin*, m. A seal-ring, *une bague gravée en cachet.*

To seal, *v. a. sceller, cacheter.*

Sealed, *a. scellé, cacheté.*

Sealer, *s. celui qui appose le sceau, un officier du sceau.*

Sealing, *s. l'action de sceller ou de cacheter.*

Seam, *s. couture*, f.

Seam-rent, *découture*, f.

Seam (the fat of a hog clarified and tried) *sain-doux*, m. (eight bushels of corn) *huit boisseaux de blé.* A seam of glass, 120 *livres de verre.*

Seams in a horse, *ovalures*, f.

To seam, *v. a. joindre par des coutures.*

Seamed, *a.* (that has seams) *cousu, qui a des coutures.*

Seamless, *a. qui est sans couture tout d'une pièce.*

Seamster, *s. lingier* ou †*couturier*, m.

Seamstress, *s. lingère, ou couturière*, f.

Sean, *s.* (a long fish-net) *seine*, f.

Sean-fish, *sorte de poisson, que l'on pêche avec une seine.*

To sear, *v. a. rousir, bougier.*

Searce, *s.* (or searse, an hair-sieve) *sas, tamis*, m.

To searce, *v. a. sasser, tamiser, passer au sas ou par le tamis.*

Searced, *a. sassé, tamisé.*

Search, *s. recherche, visite*, f. *examen*, m.

To search, *v. a. chercher, visiter, fouiller.* To search into, *rechercher* ou *examiner, s'enquérir* ou *s'informer de.* To search out, *faire une exacte recherche de.*

Searched, *a. visité, fouillé*, &c.

Searcher, *s. visiteur, celui qui a droit de visiter.* *God is the searcher of hearts, *Dieu est le scrutateur des cœurs.*

Searching, *s. l'action de visiter, de fouiller*, &c.

Searching, *a. pénétrant. Ex.* A searching cold, *un froid humide & pénétrant.*

Searching, *s.* (or sifting) *l'action de sasser* ou *de tamiser.*

Sear-cloth, *s. toile trempée dans une composition faite pour des emplatres, cirrocène*, m.

Seared, *a.* (from to sear) *rousi, bougié.*

*A seared conscience, *une conscience cautérisée.*

Searing, *s. l'action de rousir* ou *de bougier.*

A searing candle, *bougie à bougier*, f.

Season, *s. saison*, f. *tems propre*, m.

To season, *v. a. assaisonner.*

Seasonable, *a. qui est de saison; propre, commode, favorable.*

Seasonableness, *s. qualité de ce qui est de saison; saison, tems propre*, m. *opportunité*, f.

Seasonably, *adv. à propos, à point nommé, au tems qu'il faut.*

Seasoned, *a. assaisonné.*

Seasoner, *s. celui* ou *celle qui assaisonne.*

Seasoning, *s. assaisonnement*, m. ou *l'action d'assaisonner.*

Seat, *s. siége*, m. *chaise*, f. *banc*, m. &c. A fine seat or country-house, *une belle maison de campagne ou des champs.* A seat in a gallery, in a church, *une tribune.*

The seat (or residence) of a prince, *la résidence d'un prince.*

The mercy-seat, *le propitiatoire.*

The seat of a close-stool, *la lunette d'un chaise percée.*

To seat, *v. a.* (to place) *situer, poser, placer.* (To settle) *établir.*

Seated, *a. situé*, &c.

Seater, *s. c'est le nom d'une idole que les anciens Saxons adoroient.*

Seax or sheaxe, *s. sorte d'épée en forme de faux, dont se servoient les anciens Saxons.*

Secant, *s. sécante* ou *ligne sécante*, f.

Secession, *s. l'action de se retirer à part* ou *l'écart.*

To seclude, *v. a. exclure.*

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Senateurs. The senate *or* senate house, *le sénat*, le lieu où s'assemble le sénat.

Sénator, *s. un sénateur.*

Senatórian, *a. de sénateur, sénatorial.*

To send, *v. a. pret. & part.* sent; *envoyer, faire partir, faire aller.*

To send to one (to send him a messenger *or* a letter) *envoyer une lettre* ou *un message à quelqu'un.* To send to one to come, *envoyer querir quelqu'un, le demander, le faire venir.* Send me along with him, *envoyez-moi avec lui.* To send back, to send back again, *renvoyer.* To send in, *faire entrer.* To send in a dinner or supper, *faire servir le dîner* ou *le souper.*

To send a letter away, *envoyer une lettre.* Send him away quickly, *dépêchez-le promptement.*

Séndal, *s. sorte d'étoffe de soie mince & délicate.*

Sénder, *s. celui qui envoie.*

Sénding, *s. l'action d'envoyer, &c.*

Sénechal *or* seneschal, *s. Ex.* The lord high seneschal (*or* steward) of England, *le grand sénéchal d'Angleterre.*

Sénegreen, *s.* (an herb) *joubarbe*, f.

Sénior, *a. ancien, premier en date.*

Seniórity, *s. ancienneté*, f.

Sé'nnight, *s.* (an abbreviation for *seven-night*) *huit jours*, m. *huitaine*, f. This day fe'nnight, *il y a aujourd'hui huit jours*; ou *d'aujourd'hui en huit.*

Sensátion, *s. sensation*, f.

Sense, *s. sens*; *sentiment*, m. *sensation.* f. *sens*, m. *raison, faculté de raisonner*, f. *jugement, esprit*, m. To speak very good sense, *parler de fort bon sens, raisonner parfaitement bien.*

Sense (wit) *esprit*, m.

Sense (signification) *sens*, m. *signification*, f.

Sénseleſly, *adv. contre le bon sens, impertinemment, sottement, sans jugement.*

Senseleſs, *a. qui a perdu l'usage de ses sens, qui est comme mort, qui n'a point de sentiment*; *impertinent, qui choque le sens commun, sot, absurde, ridicule.*

Sénseleſsneſs, *s. impertinence, absurdité, manque de bon sens*, f.

Sensibility, *s. sensibilité*, f.

Sensible, *a. sensible, qui se fait sentir, qui tombe sous les sens.* Sensible (grievous) *sensible, fâcheux, touchant*; (that feels) *sensible, qui a du sentiment.* To be sensible of a thing (to know it) *savoir, voir, connoître, une chose.*

Sénſibleneſs, *s.* (sensibility) *sensibilité*, f. (good sense) *bon sens, esprit, jugement*, m.

Sénſibly, *adv. sensiblement, d'une manière sensible.*

Sénſitive, *a. sensitif, qui a le pouvoir de sentir.*

Sénſitively, *adv. avec sentiment.*

Sénſory, *s. le siége ou l'organe du sens*, f.

Sénſual, *a. sensuel, qui aime les plaisirs des sens, voluptueux, des sens ou de la chair.*

Sénſualiſt, *s. un sensuel, qui est attaché aux plaisirs de la chair.*

Senſuálity, *s. sensualité*, f. *attachement aux plaisirs des sens*, m.

To sénſualize, *v. a. rendre sensuel.*

Sénſualized, *a. devenu sensuel.*

Sénſually, *adv. sensuellement, d'une manière sensuelle, voluptueusement.*

Sent, *a. envoyé*, &c. *V.* To send.

Séntence, *s.* (phrase) *une sentence, une phrase*; (judgment) *sentence*, f. *arrêt, jugement*, m.

To séntence, *v. a. condamner, prononcer sentence de condamnation.*

Séntenced, *a. condamné, à qui l'on a prononcé la sentence.*

Séntencing, *s. l'action de condamner*, &c.

Sententiósity, *s. qualité de celui qui est sententieux.*

Sententious, *a. sententieux, plein de sentences.*

Sententiously, *adv. sententieusement, par sentence.*

Séntiment, *s. sentiment, sens*, m. *opinion*, f. *avis*, m.

Séntinel, *s. sentinelle*, f. A private sentinel, *un simple soldat.*

Séntry, *s. sentinelle*, f. To set a sentry, *poser une sentinelle.* To stand sentry, *être en sentinelle.*

Sénvy, *s. sénevé*, m. Senvy seed, *sénevé*, m. *graine de moutarde*, f.

Separability, *s. qualité de ce qui est séparable, divisibilité*, f.

Separable, *a. séparable, qui se peut séparer, divisible.*

Séparableneſs, *s. qualité de ce qui est séparable, divisibilité*, f.

Séparate, *a. séparé, distinct, particulier, different.* To allow one's wife a separate maintenance, *faire une pension à sa femme en cas de séparation.*

To separate, *v. a. séparer, diviser, désunir.*

To separate themſelves, *v. r.* to separate, *v. n. se séparer.*

Séparated, *a. séparé.*

Séparately, *adv. séparément, à part.*

Séparateneſs, *s. état de séparé.*

Séparating, *s. séparation*, f. *l'action de séparer*, &c.

Separátion, *s. séparation*, f.

Séparatiſt, *s. un ou une schismatique, un ou une schismatique.*

Septémber, *s. Septembre.*

Séptenary, *a. septénaire, de sept.*

Séptenary, *s. septénaire, sept ans de la vie*, m.

Séptennial, *a. qui a duré ou qui doit durer sept ans.*

Septéntrion, *s. septentrion*, m. *nord.*

Septéntrional, *a. septentrional.*

Séptieme, *s. septième*, f. *en terme de jeu de piquet.*

Septinárian, *s. septuagénaire*, m.

Septuágenary, *a. septuagénaire, de soixante & dix ans.*

Septuagéſima, *s. la septuagésime ou le Dimanche de la septuagésime.*

Septuagéſimal, *a. de septuagésime.*

Septuagint, *s. la Bible ou la version des septante.*

Séptuagint, *s. (the 70 interpreters) les septante.*

Sépulchral, *a. sépulcral, funèbre.*

Sépulchre, *s. sépulcre, tombeau*, m.

To sepulchre, *v. a. enterrer, ensevelir.*

Sépulchred, *a. enterré, enseveli.*

Sépulture, *s. sépulture, l. enterrement*, m.

Sequácious, *a. qui suit facilement.*

Séquel, *s. suite*; *suite, conséquence*, f.

Sequence, *s. séquence*, f.

Sequent, *a. conséquent.*

To sequéſter *or* to sequéſtrate, *v. a. séquestrer, mettre en main tierce ou en mains tierces.* To sequester (as a widow does, who disclaims to meddle with the estate of her husband deceased) *renoncer au bien du mari défunt*; *mettre la clef sur la porte.*

Sequeſtrátion, *s. séquestration*, m.

Sequeſtrátor, *s. séquestre*, m.

Sequéſtrated *or* sequéſtred, *a. séquestré*, &c.

Sequeſtring, *s. l'action de séquestrer*, &c.

Seraglio, *s. serrail*, m.

Seráphic *or* seráphical, *a. séraphique.*

Séraphim, *s. séraphin*, m.

Seráſquier *or* seráskier, *s. gouverneur, général parmi les Turcs.*

Serénade, *s. sérénade*, f. -

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ſerenade, *v. a. donner des ſérénades.*
ne, *a. ſerein, clair*; *(or* calm) *tranquille ou tranquille.*
ſerene, *ſéréniſſime.*
nely, *adv. d'un air ſerein, clair, ou tranquille.*
eneſs *or* ſerenity, *ſérénité*, f.
e, *ſ. ſerge*, f. A maker *or* ſeller of ſerges, *ſ. ſergier*, m.
eant, *ſ. ſergent*, m.
rjeant at law, *docteur en droit civil, un avocat.*
king's ſergeant at law, *l'avocat du roi.*
eantry, *ſ. ſergenterie*, f. eſpèce de fief.
eantſhip, *ſergenterie, la charge d'un ſergent*, f.
, *ſ. ſuite*, f. *tiſſu, enchaînement*, m.
us, *a.* (ſober *or* grave) *ſérieux, grave.* He is in a ſerious mood, *il eſt dans ſon ſérieux.*
ous (true, ſincere) *ſérieux, ſincère, vrai, non ſimulé.*
ouſly, *adv.* (gravely) *ſérieuſement, gravement, avec gravité*; (in earneſt) *ſérieuſement, tout de bon, ſans rire, véritablement, raillerie à part.*
ouſneſs, *ſ. ſérieux, air ſérieux*, m. *gravité*, f.
rmon, *ſ. ſermon*, m. *prédication, vicke*, f. A funeral ſermon, *une oraiſon funèbre.*
rofity, *ſ. ſéroſité*, f.
rous, *a. ſéreux, plein de ſéroſité.*
rpent, *ſ. un reptile*; *(or* ſnake) *un ſerpent.*
rpent's tongue (an herb) *langue de ſerpent*, f.
rpent (a ſort of ſquib) *ſerpenteau*, m.
rpentary, *ſ. ſerpentaire*, f. *ſorte d'herbe.*
rpentine, *a. de ſerpent. Ex.* A ſerpentine wiſeneſs, *ruſe de ſerpent*, f.
rpentine, *ſ.* (a ſtone) *ſerpentine*, f.
rpentine (an herb) *ſerpentine*, f.
Serpet, *ſ.* (a kind of baſket) *ſorte de panier*, m.
rvant, *un ſerviteur, une ſervante, un domeſtique.*
ſervant, a man-ſervant, *un ſerviteur, un valet.* A ſervant, a woman-ſervant, *une ſervante.*
rvant (by way of compliment) *ſerviteur ou valet, ſervante*, par manière de compliment.
rvant (*or* lover) *ſerviteur, amant*, m. Servant-like, *en ſerviteur, en ſervante.*

To ſerve, *v. a. ſervir*; *ſervir, rendre ſervice, rendre de bons offices, aider, aſſiſter.* To ſerve up meat to the table, *ſervir, mettre les plats ſur la table.*
To ſerve, *v. n.* (to be inſtead) *ſervir, tenir la place, faire l'office de.*
To ſerve one's ſelf, *v. r.* (*or* to make uſe) of an opportunity, *ſe ſervir de l'occaſion, en profiter.* You did ſerve him right, *vous avez bien fait, il le méritoit bien.* While time ſerves, bethink yourſelf, *ſongez-y pendant que vous en avez le tems.*
That will not ſerve my turn, *cela ne me ſuffit pas, cela ne fait pas mon affaire, cela n'eſt pas aſſez pour moi.* A little meat and drink ſerves his turn, *il ne mange & boit que fort peu.* A little working ſerves his turn, *il n'aime pas à travailler beaucoup.*
To ſerve out one's time, *achever le tems qu'on eſt obligé de ſervir.*
Served, *a. ſervi*, &c. P. Firſt come, firſt ſerved, *les premiers venus ſont les premiers ſervis.*
Service, *ſ. ſervice*, m. *(or* divine ſervice) *ſervice*, m. *prières*, f. ou *office divin*, m.
I ever had a great ſervice *(or* reſpect) for your lordſhip, *j'ai toujours eu beaucoup de reſpect pour votre grandeur.* Remember my ſervice to him, *faites-lui mes baiſemains* ou *mes amitiés, ſaluez-le de ma part.* To give ſervice (at tennis) *ſervir.*
Service *or* ſervice-berry, *corme* ou *ſorbe*, f.
Service *or* ſervice-tree, *cormier* ou *ſorbier*, m. arbre.
Serviceable, *a. utile, d'un grand uſage*; *ſerviable, officieux.*
Serviceableneſs, *ſ. uſage*, m. *utilité, humeur ſerviable* ou *officieuſe*, f.
Serviceably, *adv. d'une manière fort ſerviable* ou *officieuſe, officieuſement.*
Servile, *a. ſervile, qui ſent le valet* ou *l'eſclave, qui eſt bas & rampant.*
Servilely, *adv. ſervilement, d'un manière ſervile, en eſclave.*
Servileneſs *or* ſervility, *ſ. inclination d'eſclave, humeur d'eſclave*, f. *eſprit bas*, m.
Serving, *ſ. (from* to ſerve) *l'action de ſervir*, &c. *V.* To ſerve.
Serving, *a. Ex.* A ſerving man, *un homme de ſervice, un ſerviteur, un valet.*

Servitor, *ſ. un ſerviteur, un pauvre écolier, qui ſert dans l'univerſité*, m.
Servitude, *ſ. ſervitude*, f. *eſclavage*, m.
Sérum, *petit lait*, m. *ſéroſité*, f.
Seſame *or* ſeſamum, *ſ. ſeſame* ou *blé de Turquie*, m. *jugeoline*, f.
Seſquialter *or* ſeſquialteral, *a. ſeſquialtère, qui contient une fois & demie autant.*
To ſeſs, *V.* To aſſeſs.
Seſſion, *ſ. ſéance, ſeſſion*, f. The quarter *(or* general) ſeſſions, *les aſſiſes qui ſe tiennent quatre fois l'année dans toutes les provinces du royaume, pour juger de certaines cauſes, civiles & criminelles.*
Seſterce, *ſ. ſeſterce*, m.
Set, *a. mis, enchaſſé, placé, poſé, planté, fixé*, &c.
Sharp-ſet (hungry) *qui a faim.* Well-ſet, *bien planté, ramaſſé.* A ſet meal, *un repas réglé.* A ſet hour, *une heure réglée.*
Set (ſpeaking of bloſſoms of fruit-trees) *noué.*
A ſet form of prayers, *un formulaire de prières.*
Set, *ſ. aſſortiment*, m. A whole ſet of prints engraved by John Audran, *tout l'œuvre de Jean Audran.* A fine ſet of coach-horſes, *un bel attelage* de chevaux de carroſſe.
A ſet of teeth, *rang de dents*, m. ou *denture*, f.
A ſet *(or* plant of a tree) *un plant.*
Set-foil (tormentil *or* aſh-weed) *tormentille*, f.
Sun-ſet, *le coucher du ſoleil.*
To ſet, *v. a. pret. & part.* ſet (to put, lay, *or* place) *mettre, poſer, placer.*
To ſet free *or* at liberty, *mettre en liberté, affranchir, délivrer.* To ſet *(or* write) down, *mettre par écrit, écrire.*
To ſet on ſhore, *mettre à terre, débarquer.* To ſet to ſale, *mettre, expoſer en vente.*
To ſet one (to lay a trap for him, in order to bubble him) *tendre un piége à quelqu'un l'embaucher pour le duper.* Set your heart at reſt, *mettez votre eſprit en repos de ce côté là.*
To ſet aſide, *mettre à part, mettre à côté.* To ſet ſail, *mettre à la voile, faire voile, partir du port où de la rade.*
To ſet one's hand to a thing, *ſigner quelque choſe, y mettre ſon ſeing.* A dog that ſets a partridge, *un chien qui arrête une perdrix.*

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To ſet, *v. n.* (as ſtars do) *ſe coucher*, en parlant des aſtres.

To ſet going, *faire aller, faire jouer.* To ſet about a thing, *entreprendre une choſe, s'y mettre après.* To ſet a ſtory abroad, *divulguer quelque choſe, la publier, en ſemer le bruit.*

To ſet a bell, to ſet it up an end, *tourner une cloche ſens deſſus deſſous.* To ſet aſide all laws, *paſſer par deſſus toutes les lois.* To ſet again in its place, *remettre en ſa place.*

To ſet one's mind againſt a thing, *concevoir de l'averſion pour quelque choſe, s'en faire une averſion.*

To ſet forth, *expoſer, dire, déduire, faire connoître, repréſenter.* To ſet by, *eſtimer, faire cas.* To ſet at defiance, *défier.*

To ſet away, *ôter.* To ſet back, *reculer.*

To ſet one forward, *v. a. animer quelqu'un, l'encourager, le pouſſer, le ſolliciter, l'inciter, le mettre en train, le preſſer.*

To ſet forward, *v. n.* (to go away) *partir, s'en aller.* To ſet off, *embellir, orner, parer, relever, rehauſſer, enjoliver.* To ſet on a lock, *mettre une ſerrure.* To ſet one to work, *faire travailler quelqu'un, le mettre en train.*

To ſet up, *dreſſer, ériger, élever.*

*To ſet up for (to pretend to be) *s'ériger, faire, ſe faire.*

To ſet a fine gloſs upon a thing, *donner un tour favorable à une choſe, la faire voir par ſes beaux côtés.*

To ſet out, *v. a. mettre à part.*

To ſet out, *v. n.* (to go away) *partir, s'en aller, ſe mettre en chemin.*

Sétter, *ſ.* (a ſpy) *un eſpion, celui qui va à la découverte.* A bailiff's ſetter, *celui qui procure de la pratique aux ſergens ou aux recors.* Setter (*or* ſetting dog) *un chien couchant.*

A bone-ſetter, *un renoueur.*

Sétting, *ſ. l'action de mettre,* &c.

Setting, *a. Ex.* A ſetting (*or* compoſing) ſtick, *compoſiteur,* m.

Setting dog, *chien couchant, chien d'arrêt,* m.

Settle, *ſ.* (*or* ſettle-bed) *lit,* m. ou *couche,* f. dans une eſpèce de coffre. que l'on ouvre & que l'on ferme.

To ſettle, *v. a. établir, rendre ſtable, fixer.* To ſettle one's head (*or* brains) after a drinking bout, *ſe remettre après une débauche, revenir de l'étourdiſſement cauſé par une débauche.* To ſettle one's eſtate upon one, *conſtituer ſon bien à quelqu'un, l'inſtituer,* ou *le faire héritier.*

To ſettle, *v. n.* (to reſt as liquors do) *ſe raſſeoir, ſe repoſer.* *Stay till his ſpirits are ſettled, *laiſſez raſſeoir ſes eſprits.* To ſettle to the bottom, *aller à fond, s'enfoncer.* The weather ſettles, *le tems ſe raſſure.*

Séttled, *a. établi, raſſis,* &c.

Séttledneſs, *ſ. ſtabilité, fermeté,* f.

Séttlement, *ſ. établiſſement,* m. *l'action d'établir, de fixer, de régler, réglement,* m. To make a ſettlement upon one, *conſtituer quelque choſe à quelqu'un.*

Séttling, *ſ. l'action d'établir,* &c.

Sétwall *or* ſetwell, *ſ.* (an herb) *valériene,* f.

Sétwort, *ſ.* (an herb) *branque urſine,* f.

Séven, *a. ſept.* Sevenfold, *ſept fois autant.*

Seventeen, *a. dix-ſept.*

Séventeenth, *a dix-ſeptième.*

Séventh, *a. ſeptième.*

Séventhly, *adv. ſeptièmement, en ſeptième lieu.*

Séventieth, *a. ſoixante & dixième* ou †*ſeptantième.*

Séventy, *a. ſoixante & dix,* †*ſeptante.*

To ſéver, *v. a. ſéparer, diviſer.*

Séveral, *a. pluſieurs, divers, quantité. P.* Several men, ſeveral minds, *tant d'hommes, tant d'avis; chacun a un ſentiment différent de celui des autres.*

Séveral, *ſ. Ex.* On all the ſeverals (*or* particulars) we are to run through, *dans tous les points dont il nous faudra traiter.*

Séverally, *adv. ſéparément, à part, en particulier, un à un, l'un après l'autre.*

Séverance, *ſ.* (a law-word) *ſéparation, diviſion,* f.

Severe, *a.* (rigorous, hard) *ſévère, rigoureux, rude, cruel, rigide, dur, âpre.* A ſevere winter, *un rude hiver, un hiere âpre,* ou *extrémement froid.*

Severely, *adv. ſévèrement, rigoureuſement, avec ſévérité, rudement, cruellement.*

Severity, *ſ. ſévérité, rigueur, rigidité, rudeſſe,* f.

To ſew, *v. a. coudre.*

Séwed, *a. couſu,* &c.

Séwer, *ſ.* A gentleman ſewer, *un écuyer tranchant.*

A common ſewer (*or* common ſhore, as it is vulgarly pronounced) *un égout, un cloaque.*

*†A common-ſewer (a proſtitute) *une proſtituée, une femme publique.*

Séwer *or* ſuet, *ſ. ſuif,* m.

Séwing (*from* to ſew) *a* ſewing ſilk. *ſoie à coudre,* f. Sewing preſs, *couſoir,* m.

Beef ſuet *or* ſewing ſuet, *graiſſe de bœuf ou de mouton,* m.

Sex, *ſ. ſexe,* m.

Sexágenary, *a. ſexagénaire,* qui atteint l'âge de ſoixante ans.

Sexageſima, *ſ. ſexageſima,* le ſoixantième.

Sexageſimal, *a. de ſexageſime.*

Sexennial, *a. de ſix ans, qui dure ſix ans.*

Sextain, *ſ. ſixain,* m.

Séxtant, *ſ. la ſixième partie du cercle.*

Séxtary, *ſ. ancienne meſure, contenant environ une pinte demie d'Angleterre.*

Sexte, *ſ.* (one of the ſeven canonical hours) *ſexte.*

Séxtile, *ſ. ſextil* ou *aſpect favorable.*

Séxton, *ſ. ſacriſtain,* m.

Shab, *ſ. un gredin.*

Shábbily, *adv. en gredin, en gueux.*

Shábbineſs, *ſ. gredinerie, gueuſerie,* f.

Shábby, *a. gredin, gueux, mal habillé. Ex.* A shabby fellow, *un gredin, un homme mal habillé en gredin.* A shabby action, *une gredinerie.*

Sháckles, *ſ. pl. fers,* m. *entraves de priſonniers, f.* Hand ſhackles *menottes ou manicles,* f.

Shackles (in a ſhip) *boucles de bois,* f.

To ſhackle, *v. a. mettre des fers, enchaîner.*

Shad, *ſ.* (a ſea-fiſh) *alois,* f.

Shade, *ſ. ombre,* f. *ou ombrage,* m.

Night-ſhade (an herb) *morelle,* f.

Shade (an ornament for a woman's head) *ornement de tête de femme,* m.

To ſhade, *v. a. ombrager, couvrir de ſon ombre.*

Sháded, *a. ombragé.*

Shádineſs, *ſ. ombre, ſituation,* f. *ombrage,* m.

Shadow, *ſ. ombre,* f.

*Shadow (ſavour, protection) *ombre, protection, faveur,* f. (appearance) *ombre, apparence,* f.

Shadow (type) *ombre,* f. *figure,* m. *image,* f.

To ſhadow, *v. a. ombrager, couvrir de l'ombre, couvrir de l'ombre, donner de l'ombre.*

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adowed, *a. ombragé*, &c.
adowing, *s. l'action d'ombrager*, &c.
adowing of colours (in tapestry) *nuance de couleurs.*
ady, *a. qui fait de l'ombre*, ou *qui est ombragé*, † *ombreux.* The shady side of a street, *l'ombre d'une rue.*
aft, *s.* (an arrow) *flèche*, f. *dart*, m. (of a pillar) *le fût* ou *la tige d'une colonne.*
ag, *s. peluche, panne*, f.
ag-breeches, *des culottes de panne*, f. pl.
ag (a sea fowl) *sorte d'oiseau de mer*, m.
aggy or shaggy, *a. velu, plein de poil, à poil long.*
agreen, *a. chagrin, de mauvaise humeur.*
hagreen, *s. chagrin*, m. *Ex.* A shagreen case, *étui de chagrin*, m.
o shagreen, *v. a. chagriner.*
hake, *s. secousse*, f. *tremblement*, en musique, m.
o shake, *v. a. pret.* shook, *part.* shaken; *branler, ébranler, écrouler, mouvoir, secouer, agiter, remuer.*
To shake hands with one (to part with one) *quitter quelqu'un.*
To shake off, *secouer, faire tomber à force de secouer.* To shake one off, *se défaire de quelqu'un.*
To shake in, *faire entrer dedans à force de secouer.*
To shake, *v. n. trembler, branler, grenouiller.*
haken, *a. ébranlé, branlé*, &c.
haking, *s. secousse*, f. *l'act.n. de secouer, de branler, tremblement*, m. *l'action de trembler*, &c.
hall, *c'est le signe du tems futur des verbes Anglois. Ex.* I shall love, *j'aimerai.*
R. *On se sert souvent du signe* shall *le verbe, pour éviter la répétition de celui-ci.*
Ex. Will you do it? I shall, *le ferez-vous? je le ferai.*
Shallóon, *s. serge, sorte d'étoffe de laine*, f.
Shállop, *s. chaloupe*, f.
Shállow, *a. bas, qui n'est pas profond, où il y a peu d'eau.* * A shallow-pated, shallow witted, or a shallow man, a shallow wit or shallow brains, *un esprit léger, un petit esprit, une personne qui a peu de sens & peu de cervelle.*
Shállowly, *adv. foiblement, imparfaitement, sans esprit.*
Shállowness, *s. peu d'eau*, m. &c.
Shalm, *s. sorte d'instrument de musique à vent.*
Shalóón, *s. ras de chalons*, m.
Shalót, *s. échalote*, f.
Sham, *s. baie, moquerie, illusion, tromperie*, f. To put a sham upon one, *donner la baie à quelqu'un, jouer quelqu'un, se moquer de lui.*
*Sham (is used adjectively for pretended or false) *prétendu, faux, supposé. Ex.* A sham business, *une supposition, une chose supposée*, &c.
Sham (a false sleeve) *fausse manche*, f.
*To sham one, *v. act. donner la baie à quelqu'un, jouer quelqu'un, le tromper en se moquant de lui.*
Shamáde or chamáde, *s. chamade*, f. terme de guerre. To beat the shamade, *battre la chamade.*
Shámbles, *s. la boucherie.*
Shame, *s. honte*, f. For shame, *fi, fi.* Every body cries shame on it, *tout le monde blâme cette action.*
To shame, *v. a. faire honte à, déshonorer.*
Shámed, *a. couvert de honte, déshonoré.*
Shamefáced, *a. honteux, qui a de la honte, ou de la pudeur, timide.*
Shamefácedly, *adv. avec pudeur, d'une manière honteuse & timide.*
Shamefácedness, *s. honte, pudeur, timidité*, f.
Shámeful, *adv. honteux, vilain, qui n'est pas honnête, dont on doit avoir honte.*
Shámefully, *adv. honteusement, d'une manière honteuse, avec ignominie.*
Shamefulness, *s. infamie, vilenie*, f.
Shámeless, *a. impudent, effronté, qui n'a point de honte. P.* Shameless craving must have shameless; nay, *celui qui demande avec effronterie mérite un refus honteux.*
A shameless man, *un effronté, un impudent.* A shameless woman, *une effrontée, une impudente.*
Shamelessly, *adv. impudemment, avec effronterie.*
Shámelessness, *s. impudence, effronterie*, f.
Sháming, *s.* (from to shame) *l'action de faire honte* ou *de déshonorer*, &c.
Shámmed, *a.* (from to sham) *à qui l'on a donné la baie*, &c.
Shámmer, *s. un donneur de baies.*
Shámming, *s. l'action de donner la baie*, &c.
Shámming, *a. Ex.* A shamming trick, *une baie.*
Shámois or chámois, *s. chamois*, m.
Shámois or chamois leather, *chamois*, m. *peau de chamois*, f.
Shampignon or champignon, *s.* (a kind of mushroom) *champignon*, m.
Shank, *s.* (or leg) *jambe*, f. Spindle-shanks, *jambe de fuseau*, f.
The shank (or tunnel) of a chimney, *le tuyau d'une cheminée.*
The shank of an anchor, *la verge d'une ancre.*
Shánker, *s. chancre*, m.
Shape, *s.* (form or figure) *forme, figure*, f. To come to some shape, *se former.* A shape for a woman's stays, *tour de point* ou *de dentelle.*
To shape, *v. a. donner la forme, former, proportionner.*
Sháped, *a. formé, proportionné.*
Shápeless, *a. mal proportionné, où il n'y a point de proportion.*
Shápeliness, *s. beauté, belle proportion.*
Sháping, *s. l'action de donner la forme* ou *les proportions qu'il faut*, &c.
Shard, *s.* (broken pieces of a tile or pot) *morceau* ou *éclat d'une tuile* ou *d'un pot cassé*, m.
Share, *s. part, portion*, f. *partage*, m. The share or plough-share, *soc* ou *coutre de charrue*, m. The share-bone, *l'os bertrand*, m.
Share-wort, *herbe qui guérit la douleur de l'aine.*
To share or to share out, *v. a. partager.*
Shared, *a. partagé*, &c.
Sharer, *s. celui* ou *celle qui partage.*
Sharing, *s. partage*, m. ou *l'action de partager.*
Shark, *s.* (a sea fish) *le goulu de mer.* A shark or sharking-fellow, *un escroc, un parasite, un écornifleur.*
To shark up and down, *v. a. escroquer, faire le métier d'escroc, de parasite*, ou *d'écornifleur.*
Sharking, *s. l'action d'escroquer* ou *d'attraper ce qu'on peut.*
Sharking, *a. Ex.* A sharking trick, *un tour d'escroc.* A sharking-fellow, *un escroc.*
Sharp, *a.* (or keen) *aigu, qui coupe bien, effilé, acéré.* * (Pointed) *aigu, pointu.* *A

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ſharp or quick ſight, *une vue aiguë, perçante, ſubtile, pénétrante.* *A ſharp ſtomach, *grand' faim* ou *grand appétit.* *P.* Poverty is a ſharp weapon, *P. la pauvreté eſt un glaive bien acéré.*

*Sharp (cunning) *fin, ruſé, adroit.*

Sharp ſet (very hungry) *affamé, qui a grand' faim, qui a bon appétit,* *†*qui a les dents bien longues.*

A ſharp diſpute, *une diſpute obſtinée, opiniâtre.*

Sharp-ſighted, *qui a bonne vue, qui a la vue aiguë, perçante,* ou *ſubtile.*

A ſharp, *ſ.* (in muſic) *bécarre,* m.

To ſharp, *v. a. filouter, attraper, duper.*

To ſhárpen, *v. a. aiguiſer.*

Shárpened, *v. a. aiguiſé.*

Shárpener, *ſ. émouleur,* m.

Shárpening, *ſ. l'action d'aiguiſer.*

Shárper, *ſ. un adroit, un ruſé; un filou, un fripon, un eſcroc; *un chevalier d'induſtrie.*

Shárply, *adv. ſubtilement, avec eſprit; aigrement* ou *rudement.*

Shárpneſs, *ſ. tranchant, fil,* m. *pointe,* f. *The ſharpneſs of the air, *l'inclémence de l'air,* f.

Shaſh, *ſ. la toile qui fait le turban d'un Turc.*

Shátter, *ſ. éclat,* m. *petite pièce,* f.

To ſhatter, *v. a. endommager, maltraiter.*

Sháttered, *a. endommagé, incommodé, maltraité.*

Shatter-pate, *ſ. or* a ſhatter-pated fellow, *a. un étourdi, écervelé.*

To ſhave, *v. n. pret.* ſhaved, *part.* ſhaved *or* ſhaven; *raſer, faire la barbe,* ou *couper le poil.*

Sháved, *a. raſé.* I am ſhaved twice a week, *je me fais raſer* ou *je me raſe, deux fois la ſemaine.*

Sháve-graſs, *ſ. prêle* ou *queue de cheval,* herbe, f.

Sháveling, *ſ. un tonſuré.*

Sháven, *a. tonſuré, qui a reçu la tonſure. Ex.* A ſhaven prieſt, *un tonſuré.*

Sháver, *ſ. barbier, celui qui raſe,* m. *†He is a notable cunning ſhaver, c'eſt *un adroit* ou *un ruſé.*

Sháving, *ſ. l'action de raſer.*

Shavings of wood, *des copeaux,* m.

She, *pron. elle. Ex.* She loves, *elle aime.* She ſleeps, *elle dort* She is a woman, *elle eſt femme, c'eſt une femme.*

R. Quelquefois on ſe ſert de ſhe *pour ſpécifier le genre féminin des mots dont on ſe ſert indifféremment pour les deux ſexes. Ex.* A ſhe friend, *une amie.* A ſhe couſin, *une couſine.*

Sheaf, *ſ.* of corn, *une gerbe de blé.* A ſheaf of arrows, *un paquet de flèches.*

To ſheaf, *v. a.* (corn) *engerber le blé.*

To ſhear, *v. a. pret.* ſheared *or* ſhore, *part.* ſhorn; *tondre.*

Shéarer, *ſ. or* ſheep-ſhearer, *un tondeur de brebis.*

Shéaring, *ſ. l'action de tondre.*

Shearing-time, *tonte,* f.

Shearings (what is ſhorn off) *tontures,* f.

Shear-man, *ſ. tondeur de draps,* m.

Shears, *ſ. pl. forces,* f. *gros ciſeaux,* m.

Sheats, *ſ. pl. or* ſheet-ropes in a ſhip, *écoutes,* f. The ſheet-fiſh, *ſorte de poiſſon du Nil.*

Sheath, *ſ.* (for a knife) *une gaine.* A ſheath for a ſword, *fourreau d'épée,* m.

To ſheathe, *v. a.* (a ſword) *rengainer* une épée. To ſheathe a ſhip, *doubler un vaiſſeau, lui donner le doublage.*

Shéathed, *a. renginé, plongé,* &c.

Shéathing, *ſ. l'action de rengainer, d'enfoncer,* &c.

Sheaves, *le pluriel de* Sheaf.

Shed, *a. répandu, épandu, épanché, verſé.*

Blood-ſhed, *ſ. effuſion de ſang,* f.

Shed, *ſ. un appentis* ou *un hangar, un auvent.*

To ſhed, *v. a. répandre, verſer, épandre, épancher.* To ſhed the horns (as a deer) *muer, être en mue.*

Shédder, *ſ. celui qui répand.*

Shédding, *ſ. l'action de répandre,* &c.

Shedding of blood, *effuſion de ſang,* f.

†Sheen, *a.* (or bright) *luiſant, éclatant.*

Sheep, *ſ. brebis,* f. *mouton,* m. *†To caſt a ſheep's eye at one, *jeter des œillades à quelqu'un, le lorgner.* Sheep's dung, *fiente de brebis,* f. Sheep's hook, *une houlette,* f. Sheep-fold, *bergerie,* f.

Shéépiſh, *a. ſimple, niais.*

Shéépiſhneſs, *ſ. ſimplicité, bêtiſe,* f.

Sheer, *adv. tout, tout à fait.*

To ſheer, *v. n.* (a ſhip under ſail is ſaid to ſheer *or* to go ſheering, when ſhe is not ſteadily ſteered) *rouler,* en parlant d'un vaiſſeau.

†To ſheer off (to get away) *s'en fuir, gagner au pied.*

Shéerhock, *ſ. grapin, harpon,* m.

Shéering, *ſ. Ex.* The ſheering of a ſhip, *le roulis d'un vaiſſeau.*

Sheering, *a.* A ſhip that goes ſheering, *vaiſſeau qui roule.*

A ſheet, *ſ.* of paper, *une feuille de papier.* A book in ſheets, *un livre en feuilles* ou *en blanc.*

Sheets for the bed, *draps de lit,* m.

To ſheet, *v. a. mettre les draps au lit.*

Shéeted, *a. Ex.* Are the beds ſheeted? *a-t-on mis les draps aux lits?*

Shéeting, *ſ. l'action de mettre les draps au lit.* Sheeting (linen for ſheets) *toile pour les draps de lit,* f.

Shékel, *ſ. (or* ſide, a Jewiſh coin) *ſicle,* m.

Shelf, *ſ. tablette,* f. Shelf in the ſea, *écueil, banc de ſable,* m.

Shélly, *a. plein d'écueils & rochers.*

Shell, *ſ. écaille, coquille,* f. *écale,* f. *Ex.* Oyſter-ſhells, *écailles d'huître.* An egg-ſhell, *coquille, coque,* ou *écale d'œuf.* A fiſh-ſhell, *coquille de poiſſon.* Shell-work, *coquillage, ouvrage à coquille,* m.

The ſhells of peas and beans, *coſſes des pois & des fèves,* f. A ſword-ſhell, *plaque d'épée.*

A ſhell (or bomb) *une bombe.*

To ſhell, *v. a.* (peas) *écoſſer des pois.*

Shélled, *a. écoſſé,* &c.

Shélling, *ſ. l'action d'écoſſer,* &c.

Shélly, *a. plein de coquillages.*

Shélter, *ſ. abri, couvert,* m. (Refuge, ſanctuary) *abri, aſyle, lieu de ſureté, refuge,* m. *protection,* f.

To ſhelter, *v. a. recevoir quelqu'un chez ſoi, lui donner le couvert, le protéger, le mettre à l'abri* ou *à couvert.*

Sheltering, *ſ. l'action de mettre à couvert,* &c.

Shelterleſs, *a. qui n'a aucun abri* ou *refuge, qui eſt expoſé à toutes ſortes de dangers.*

Shelves, *le pluriel de* Shelf.

Shélving, *a. penchant, qui va en penchant, qui penche.*

Shelving, *ſ. pente,* f. *talus,* m.

Shélvy, *a. plein d'écueils & de rochers.*

†Shent, *a. blâmé, grondé.*

Shépherd, *ſ.* (from ſheep) *berger,* m.

Shépherdeſs, *ſ. bergère,* f.

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rbet, *ſ. ſorbet*, m.
riff, *ſ. (from* ſhire) *ſhériff*, m
agiſtrat annuel, en Angleterre, nt les fonctions ſont à peu ès les mêmes que l'étoient refois celles du prévôt en rance.
iffalty, ſheriffdom, ſheriff-ip, *or* ſheriffwick, *ſ. la charge juriſdiction du ſhériff.*
ry *or* ſherry-ſack, *ſ. vin Eſpagne, certain vin d'Eſ-gne qui croît dans l'Anda-ſie.*
, *V.* Show, &c.
ld, *ſ. bouclier*, m.
'd-bearer, *porte-bouclier*, m.
ield, *v. a. défendre, pro-ger, mettre à l'abri*, ou *mettre ouvert.*
ſhieve, *v. a. (or* fall aftern; term of navigation) *ſier*, en mes de mer.
t *ſ.* (a ſhirt *or* ſmock) *une emiſe.*
ſhift *(or* cunning ſhift) *un d'adreſſe, une ruſe.* "I a ſhift to go thither, *je y parvins, avec aſſez de peine.*
ally make a ſhift to do it, *le ferai d'une manière ou autre.*
ſhift, *v. a. (or* to change) *anger.*
ſhift, *v. n.* (to change one's dgings) *changer de demeure* ou *quartier.* "To ſhift for e's ſelf, *ſonger à ſoi, pour-ir à ſes affaires, trouver le yen de vivre, s'aider* ou *s'ac-moder.* To ſhift off an argu-ent, *éluder un argument.*
ied, *a. changé*, &c.
ter, *ſ. Ex.* A notable ſhifter a ſhifting fellow, *un homme uſé de ſuites, de ſubterfuges, ui ſe ſert de ruſes, qui ruſe, u gauchit dans une affaire, un urbe.*
ting, *ſ. l'action de changer*, &c.
ting, *a. Ex.* A ſhifting fel-w, *un ſourbe, un homme qui auchit*, ou *qui ne va pas droit.*
. Shifter.
tingly, *adv. finement, avec druſſe, en ſe ſervant de détours, e ruſes, de fineſſes.*
ling, *ſ. ſchelling*, m. douze ſous Angleterre. A ſhilling-worth, *valeur d'un ſchelling, un ſche-ng de quelque choſe.*
y, *adv. (from* ſhy) *avec ré-rve, avec retenue, avec cir-ſpection.*
n *or* ſhin-bone, *ſ. l'os de la mbe*, m.

Shine, *ſ. clarté*, f. *clair*, m. *Ex.* The ſun-ſhine, *la clarté du ſoleil.* The moon-ſhine, *la clarté* ou *le clair de la lune.*
To ſhine, *v. n. pret. & part.* ſhone; *éclairer, luire, reluire, reſplendir, briller, jeter*, ou *répandre de la lumière, éclater.* This is the unluckieſt day to me that ever ſhined, *c'eſt le plus fatal de mes jours.*
Shineſs, *ſ. (from* ſhy) *réſerve, retenue*, f.
Shingle, *ſ. bardeau*, m. *latte*, f.
Shingler, *ſ. un faiſeur de bardeaux* ou *de lattes.*
Shingles (a kind of St. Anthony's fire) *feu volage*, m.
Shining, *ſ. (from* to ſhine) *lueur*, f. *éclat*, m. *ſplendeur*, f. *brillant*, m.
Shining, *a. luiſant, reſplendiſſant, brillant.*
Shiningly, *adv. Ex.* To look ſhiningly, *reluire, briller.*
Ship, *ſ. navire, vaiſſeau*, ou *bâtiment de mer*, m. To take ſhip, *embarquer.*
Ship-pitch, *brai*, m.
Ship-wright, *charpentier de navire*, m.
A ſhip-boat, *ſ. un eſquif, une chaloupe.* A ſhip-boy, *mouſſe*, ou *garçon de navire*, m.
To ſhip *or* ſhip away, *v. a. embarquer.*
Shipped *or* ſhipped away, *a. embarqué.*
Shipping, *ſ. embarquement*, m. ou *l'action d'embarquer.* To take ſhipping, *s'embarquer.*
Shipping *(or* navy) *flotte*, f.
Shipwreck, *ſ. naufrage*, m.
To ſhipwreck, *v. n. faire naufrage, échouer.*
To ſhip-wreck, *v. a. faire naufrage, faire périr*, ou *échouer.*
Shire, *ſ. (or* county) *comté*, m. & f. *province d'Angleterre*, f.
Shirk, &c. *V.* Shark, &c.
Shirt, *ſ. chemiſe d'homme*, f.
To ſhit *or* to ſhite, *v. n. chier, faire ſes affaires.*
Shit-a-bed, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui a chié au lit.*
Shit-breech, *ſ. celui qui a chié dans ſes chauſſes.*
Shit-fire, *ſ. un rodomont, un fier à bras, un avaleur de charrettes ferrées.*
Shitten, *a. foireux.* A ſhitten-boy, *un petit foireux.* A ſhitten-girl, *une petite foireuſe.*
Shittenly, *adv. pitoyablement, chétivement, d'une manière pitoyable.* He came off very ſhittenly, *il s'eſt mal tiré d'affaires, il a fait une cacade.*
Shittle, *V.* Shuttle.
Shittle *or* ſhittle headed, *a. léger, inconſtant, incertain, volage, étourdi.*
Shittle-cock, *ſ. un volant.*
Shiver, *ſ. éclat*, m. *pièce de bois qui ſe fend*, f.
To ſhiver, *v. n. friſſonner.*
To ſhiver, *v. a. briſer, rompre en pièces.*
Shivered, *a. rompu, briſé.*
Shivering *(or* ſhivering fit) *un friſſon.*
Shoal, *ſ. multitude*, f. *Ex.* A ſhoal of fiſhes, *une multitude de poiſſons.* Shoals *(or* flats) *bas fonds*, m.
Shóaling, *ſ.* (a ſea term) *Ex.* Here is good ſhoaling, *cette rade eſt commode pour rendre le bord.*
Shock, *ſ. choc*, m. *rencontre*, f. *combat*, m. A ſhock of corn, *un tas de gerbes de blé.*
To ſhock, *v. a. choquer.*
Shod, *ſ. (from* ſhoe) *chauſſé.* A horſe well ſhod, *un cheval bien ferré.* A wheel ſhod with iron, *roue garnie de fer.*
Shoe, *ſ. un ſoulier.* A horſe-ſhoe, *un fer de cheval.* Wooden ſhoes, *des ſabots*, m. *P.* Every ſhoe fits not every foot, *P. tout le monde ne chauſſe pas à un même point, tout le monde ne s'accommode pas d'une même choſe.*
A ſhoe-ſtring, *cordon*, m. ou *attache de ſoulier*, f. A ſhoe-clout, *un torchon, avec quoi on nettoie les ſouliers.*
To ſhoe a horſe, *v. a. pret. & part.* ſhod; *ferrer un cheval.*
Shóeing, *ſ. l'action de ferrer.* A ſhoeing-hammer, *brochoir*, m.
A ſhoeing-horn, *un chauſſe-pied.*
Shoe-maker, *ſ.* (cordwainer) *cordonnier*, m.
Shoe-maker-row *or* ſtreet, *cordonnerie*, f.
Shook, *prétérit du verbe* to ſhake. *V.* To ſhake.
Shoot, *ſ.* (bud *or* ſprig) *jet, rejeton, bourgeon, ſcion*, m.
To ſhoot, *v. n. pret.* ſhot, *part.* ſhot *or* ſhotten (as plants do) *pouſſer, jeter.* To ſhoot up, *pouſſer, croître.* To ſhoot out, *bourgeonner.*
To ſhoot, *v. a.* (to caſt forth) *tirer, lancer, jeter*; (*or* wound) *bleſſer, percer.*
To ſhoot corn, coals, or the like out of a ſack, *vider, jeter un ſac*

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ſac de blé ou *de charbon*. To ſhoot one to death, *paſſer quelqu'un par les armes*.

To ſhoot the bridge, *paſſer par deſſous le pont*.

Shóóter, *ſ. tireur*, m.

Shóóting, *ſ. l'action de pouſſer, de tirer*, &c. *V.* To ſhoot.

Shooting, *a. Ex.* A ſhooting ſtar, *une étoile volante*.

A printer's ſhooting-ſtick, *un cognoir* ou *un décognoir d'imprimeur*.

Shop, *ſ. boutique*, f. A ſhop-book, *livre de compte*, m. ou *livre journal de marchand*, m. A ſhop-board, *un établi*. A ſhop-lifter, *un filou*, qui vole des marchandiſes en faiſant ſemblant de les vouloir acheter.

Shop-keeper, *un homme de métier*, ou *un marchand qui tient boutique*.

Shórage, *ſ. (from* ſhore) *droit de rivage*, m.

Shore, *ſ. bord* ou *rivage de la mer*, m.

Shore *(or* prop) *appui, chevalet, étançon*, m. *étaie*, f.

To ſhore up, *v. a. appuyer, étayer, ſoutenir, étançonner*.

Shóred up, *a. appuyé, étayé, ſoutenu, étançonné*.

Shorling, *ſ. la peau d'une brebis tondue*.

Shorn, *a. (from* to ſhear) *tondu*. The ſetting ſun appears ſhorn of his beams, *le ſoleil couchant paroît dépouillé de ſes rayons*.

Shórt, *a. court, qui n'eſt pas long* ou *qui ne dure guère*. (Succinct, brief, cloſe) *court, ſuccinct, bref, ſerré*, †*briſé*.

To have but ſhort *(or* ſmall) commons, *n'avoir qu'un petit ordinaire*. A ſhort dictionary, *un petit dictionnaire*. To be ſhort, to cut ſhort, in ſhort, *pour faire court, pour couper court, pour abréger*.

Short-breath, *courte haleine, difficulté de reſpiration*. A ſhort man *or* woman, *un homme court, une femme courte, un ragot, une ragotte*.

Short hand, *manière d'écrire par abbréviations* ou *par notes*, f. A ſhort hand writing, *une écriture par abbréviations* ou *par notes*.

A ſhort while, *peu de tems*. In a ſhort time, *bientôt, dans peu de tems*. *To come ſhort of one's deſign, *ſe trouver court, ne pas venir à bout de ſon deſſein, manquer ſon coup*. *Our proviſions fell ſhort, *nos proviſions nous manquèrent*. *To come, to be *or* fall, ſhort, *céder, être inférieur, n'approcher pas*. To keep one ſhort of victuals, *affamer quelqu'un, lui donner peu à manger*.

Short, *ſ. Ex.* I will know the ſhort and the long of that buſineſs, *je veux ſavoir le court & le long de cette affaire*.

Short-ſighted, *qui a la vue courte, qui manque de prévoyance*. Short-lived, *dont la vie eſt courte, qui ne vit pas long-tems, de peu de durée, court*. Short-winded, *qui a courte haleine, pouſſif*.

Short-ſhank *or* ſhort-ſtart (a ſort of apple) *capendu* ou *court-pendu*, m,

To ſhórten, *v. n. ſe raccourcir, décroître, diminuer*. I muſt ſhorten my hand in this work, *il faut que j'emploie moins d'ouvriers dans cet ouvrage*.

Shórter (the comparative of ſhort) *plus court*, &c. To cut ſhorter, *regner*.

Shórteſt (the ſuperlative of ſhort) *le plus court*, &c.

Shórtly, *adv. dans peu de tems, bientôt*. Shortly after, *peu après, peu de tems après*.

Shórtened, *a. raccourci, accourci, abrégé, diminué*.

Shórtneſs, *ſ petiteſſe, brièveté*, f.

Shortneſs of breath, *courte haleine, difficulté de reſpiration*, f

Shórtning, *ſ. l'action de raccourcir* &c.

Shóry, *a. qui eſt près des côtes de la mer*.

Shot, *a. (from* to ſhoot) *tiré*, &c.

Shot, *ſ. Ex.* Small ſhot to ſhoot with a birding piece, *dragée, cendre de plomb*, f. Cannon-ſhot *(or* bullet) *boulet de canon*, m. Shot *(or* reach) *portée* d'une arm à feu, *f*.

Shot (ſcot *or* reckoning) *écot*, m.

Shot-free *or* ſcot-free, *franc, qui ne paye rien*. Shot free *(or* unhurt) *qui n'eſt point bleſſé, ſans être bleſſé*, (*or* proof) *qui eſt à l'épreuve*.

Shotten *a. Ex.* A ſhotten herring, *un hareng qui n'eſt déchargé de ſon frai*. *He looks like a ſhotten herring, *il a pauvre mine, il eſt maigre comme un hareng*.

Shove, *ſ. coup*, que l'on donne en pouſſant.

Shove-net, *ſeine*, f. *eſpèce de filet*.

To ſhove, *v. a. pouſſer*. To ſhove along *or* forward, *pouſſer en avant, faire avancer*.

To ſhove back, *pouſſer en arrière, faire reculer*.

Shóved, *a. pouſſé*.

Shóvel, *ſ. une pelle*. Shovel-full, *la pellée, f. plein la pelle*. Shove-board, *galet*, m.

To ſhovel, *v. a. jeter avec la pelle*.

Shóveller, *ſ. pelican*, m.

Should *(from* ſhall, does generally ſignify ought) *ce mot vient de* ſhall, *ſert à exprimer l'imparfait du ſubjonctif du verbe, devoir*. *Ex.* I ſhould do it, *je devrois le faire*.

R. On ſe ſert auſſi de ce mot Anglois, comme d'un ſigne de conditionnel, de quelque verbe que ce ſoit. I ſhould love him with all my heart, *je l'aimerois de tout mon cœur*. I ſhould be very loth for it, *j'en ſerois bien fâché*.

R. *On s'en ſert encore de la même manière*, ſhould I do that, if I ſhould do that; *ſi je le faiſois*.

Shóulder, *ſ. épaule*, f. *the left ſhoulder, *la gauche, les Suiſſes portent la hallebarde du côté gauche*. *P.* One ſhoulder of mutton draws down another, P. *en marquant l'inégalité*.

Shoulder bone *or* ſhoulder blade, *l'os de l'épaule, l'omoplate*, f. A ſhoulder-piece, *épaulière*, f. A ſhoulder belt, *un baudrier*.

To ſhoulder, *v. a. mettre ſur l'épaule* ou *ſur les épaules*. To ſhoulder your muſket, *mettez le fuſil ſur l'épaule*. *To ſhoulder one, *épauler quelqu'un, l'aſſiſter*.

Shóuldered, *a. Ex.* Broad-ſhouldered, *qui a les épaules larges*.

Shóuldering, *a. Ex.* A ſhouldering-piece (in architecture) *un modillon*.

Shout, *ſ cri*, m. *acclamation*.

To ſhout, *v. n. crier, faire des cris* ou *des acclamations*.

Shouting, *ſ. cris*, m. *acclamations*, f.

Show, *ſ apparence, ſpectacle, texte*, m. *couleur, ombre*, f. To make a ſhow (to pretend) *faire ſemblant, faire mine*.

A raree-ſhow, *une curioſité*. Raree.

Show-bread, *le pain de proteſtation*.

To ſhow, *v. a. prét.* ſhowed, ſhown, *from* to ſhow, *montrer, faire voir*.

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To show, *faire*. *Ex.* To show mercy to one, *faire grâce à quelqu'un, lui pardonner*. To show tricks, *faire ou jouer des tours*. To show respect or civility to one, *porter du respect à quelqu'un, lui faire des civilités*. He showed me a tolerable neat room, *il me mit dans une chambre assez propre*.

To show one's self a man, *v. r. faire voir qu'on a du cœur, donner des preuves de son courage*.

To show, *v. n. paroître*. It shows like an isle, *il ressemble à une île*.

Showed, *a. montré*, &c.

Shower, *f. celui ou celle qui montre*. A shower of tricks, *un charlatan, un joueur de passe-passe*.

Shower, *f. une ondée ou guillée*, f.

To shower down, *v. n. pleuvoir à verse*.

†To shower, *v. a. faire pleuvoir*.

Showery, *a. Ex.* Showery weather, *un temps d'ondées ou de grosses pluies*.

Showing, *f. l'action de montrer*, &c.

Showy, *a. voyant, brillant, pimpant, éclatant*.

Shred, *a. (from* to shred) *haché, coupé menu*.

Shreds, *f. (of cloth) coupons ou restes de drap*, m.

To shred, *v. a. part. & pret.* shred; *hacher, couper menu, couper en petits morceaux*.

Shredding, *f. l'action de hacher*, &c.

Shrew, *f. une grondeuse, une querelleuse, une criailleuse, une méchante femme, une diablesse*. A shrew mouse, *musaraigne*.

Shrewd, *a.* (sharp or cunning) *adroit, fin, subtil, rusé*.

Shrewdly, *a. adroitement, subtilement*. It was shrewdly said of him, *il dit fort pertinemment*.

Shrewdness, *f. addresse, subtilité*, f.

Shriek, *f. cri*, m.

To shriek, *v. n. crier, jeter des cris*.

Shrieking, *f. cris*, m. *l'action de jeter des cris*.

Shrift, *f. confession auriculaire*, f.

Shrill, *a. aigre, grêle, perçant, aigu ou perçant*.

Shrilly, *adv. Ex.* To speak shrilly, *avoir un ton de voix aigre, grêle, ou perçant*.

Shrillness, *f. ton aigre, grêle, ou perçant*, m.

Shrimp, *f.* (a little fish) *chevrette*, f. (a dwarf) *un petit homme, un nain, un bout d'homme*.

Shrine, *f. châsse*, f. ou *reliquaire*, m.

To shrink, *v. a. faire retirer, diminuer, rétrécir, se raccourcir*.

To shrink, *v. n. pret.* shrank, *part.* shrunk; *se retirer, se resserrer, se rétrécir, se raccourcir*. *My money begins to shrink, *mon argent commence à s'en aller, à baisser*, ou *à diminuer*.

Shrinking, *f. contraction*, f. *rétrécissement*, m.

Shrivalty, *f. V.* Sheriffalty.

†To shrive, *v. n. se confesser*.

Shriving, *f.* (or shrift) *confession auriculaire*, f.

To shrivel, *v. n. se rider*.

To shrivel, *v. a. rider*.

Shrivelled, *a. ridé*.

Shriver, *f. confesseur, prêtre à qui on va à confesse*, m.

Shroud, *f. drap mortuaire*, m. *couvert, abri*, m. Shrouds of a ship, *haubans*, m.

To shroud, *v. a.* (to cover) *couvrir, cacher*; (to shelter) *couvrir, mettre à couvert* ou *à l'abri*.

Shrouded, *a. à couvert, caché*, &c.

Shrove-tide, *f. le carnaval*.

Shrove-Tuesday, *f. Mardi-gras*, m.

Shrub, *f. arbrisseau*, m. *un petit homme, un bout d'homme, un nain*.

To shrub, *v. a.* one, †*gourdiner, battre, rosser quelqu'un*.

Shrubbed, *a. gourdiné, battu, rossé*.

Shrubby, *a. plein d'arbrisseaux*.

To shrug, *v. n.* or to shrug up one's shoulders, *v. a. hausser, lever les épaules*.

Shrunk or shrunk in, *a. retiré, diminué*. *V.* To shrink. My heart is shrunk with grief, *j'ai le cœur serré de douleur*.

To shudder, *v. n. frissonner, trembler*.

To shuffle, *v. a. mêler, battre les cartes*. To shuffle off a fault to another, *rejeter une faute sur un autre*.

To shuffle, *v. n. gauchir, n'aller pas droit, ruser, se servir de ruses, user de subtilités*.

Shuffled, *a. mêlé, battu*, &c.

Shuffler, *f. un fourbe, un mal honnête homme, un homme qui gauchit*, ou *qui ne va pas droit, un homme qui ruse*, &c.

Shuffling, *f.* (the shuffling of cards) *l'action de mêler*, ou *de battre les cartes*; (shifting) *ruses*, f. *détours*, m. *conduite peu sincère*, f. *faux-fuyans*, m. *fuites*, f.

Shuffling, *a. Ex.* A shuffling fellow, *un fourbe*, &c. *V.* Shuffler.

Shufflingly, *adv. en biaisant, en fourbe*.

To shun, *v. a. éviter, fuir*.

Shunned, *a. évité*, &c.

Shunning, *f. l'action d'éviter*, &c.

Shut, *a. fermé*, &c. *V.* To shut. *To get shut of, *se défaire, se débarrasser de*.

To shut, *v. a. part. & pret.* shut; *fermer*. To shut in, *enfermer*. To shut one out, *fermer la porte à quelqu'un, l'empêcher d'entrer*. To shut up shop, *fermer boutique*.

To shut, *v. n. fermer*, ou *se fermer*.

Shutter, *f. volet de fenêtre*, m.

Shutting, *f. l'action de fermer*, &c.

Shuttle, *f. une navette* de tisserand.

*†A shuttle, a shuttle-headed fellow, *un étourdi, un écervelé*.

Shy, *a. réservé, retenu, froid*. To look shy upon one, *faire un battre froid à quelqu'un*. He is very shy of me, *il m'évite, il me fuit, il se cache de moi*. He was shy to tell me that secret, *il se fit tirer l'oreille pour me révéler ce secret*.

Shyness, *V.* Shiness.

Sibilation, *f. sifflement*, m.

Sibyl, *f. sibylle*, f.

Sibylline, *a. qui appartient à la sibylle* ou *à ses prédictions*.

Sicamore, *f. sycomore*, m.

Siccity, *f. sécheresse, aridité*, f.

Sice, *f. le six*, au jeu des dés.

Sick, *a. malade, indisposé, qui se porte mal, qui a du mal*. A sick man, *un malade*. A sick woman, *une malade*. Sick at heart or heart-sick, *qui a un mal de cœur*.

*†To be sick of the simple (to be silly) *être fort simple* ou *niais*.

The sick, *f. les malades*, m.

To sicken, *v. n. tomber malade, tomber en langueur*.

Sickish, *a. qui se porte un peu mal, qui est un peu indisposé*.

Sickle, *f. une faucille*.

Sicklines, *f. peu de santé*, m. *disposition à être malade*, f.

Sickly, *a. maladif, malsain, sujet à être malade, malingre*.

Sickness, *f. maladie*, f. *mal*, m. *indisposition*, f.

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Sickneſs *or* great ſickneſs (the plague) *la peſte, la contagion.* The green ſickneſs, *les pâles couleurs,* f. pl. The falling ſickneſs, *le haut mal, le mal caduc, l'épilepſie,* f.

Side, *ſ. côté, flanc,* m. The right ſide of a ſtuff, *l'endroit d'une étoffe,* m.

*Side (*or* party) *côté, parti,* m.

The bed-ſide, *la ruelle du lit.* The ſea-ſide, *le bord ou le rivage de la mer.*

Side of a hill, *le penchant ou la pente d'une colline.* Side *or* page, *une page.*

Side-ſaddle, *ſelle de femme,* f.

Side-ways, ſide-wiſe, *or* ſide-long, *a. de côté, de travers, obliquement, de biais.*

Side-board, *ſ. (or* ſide-table) *buffet,* m.

Side-face, *tête de profil,* f. Side-blow, *un coup de revers.* A ſide-wind, *vent de côté,* m. *Side-wind ſatire, *ſatire adroite, ſatire fine, délicate, indirecte,* f.

To ſide (with one *or* a party) *v. n. ſe mettre ou ſe ranger d'un côté, prendre un parti, ſe joindre.*

Sidelays, *ſ.* (a term of hunting) *relais,* m.

Sideling *or* ſidelong, *a.* (aſſant) *de côté, de travers.*

Sideling, *adv. de côté.*

Sider, *V.* Cider.

Siding, *ſ. l'action de prendre parti,* &c. I fear his ſiding with them will be a great blow to us, *je crains que leur jonction ne nous ſoit fatale.*

†Sidle, *adv. Ex.* To go ſidle-fidle, *marcher de gingois.*

Siege, *ſ. ſiége,* m. *(or* purging-ſtool) *ſelle* d'une perſonne qui a pris médecine, *f.*

Sieve, *un crible.* A meal-ſieve, *un ſas.* A ſieve-maker, *un faiſeur de cribles* ou *de ſas,* m.

To ſift, *v. a. cribler, paſſer au crible.* To ſift out a thing, *tâcher à découvrir une choſe, la rechercher, en faire une exacte recherche.*

Sifted, *adv. criblé,* &c. *V.* To ſift.

*Sifted out, *découvert.*

Sifter, *ſ.* cribleur, m.

Sifting, *ſ. l'action de cribler,* &c. *A ſifting out, *exacte recherche,* f.

Siftings, *ſ. criblures,* f.

Sigh, *ſ. ſoupir.*

To ſigh, *v. n. ſoupirer, jeter ou faire des ſoupirs.*

Sighing, *ſ. ſoupir* ou *l'action de ſoupirer.*

Sighing, *a. Ex.* A ſighing lover, *un ſoupirant.*

Sight, *ſ. (from* to ſee; one of the five ſenſes) *vue,* f. (The act *or* faculty of ſeeing) *viſion,* f. (The eyes) *la vue, les yeux, les regards,* m. In the ſight of the whole world, *à la vue de tout la terre.*

Sight (*or* ſhow) *ſpectacle,* m. *choſe remarquable à voir,* f.

To come in ſight, *paroître, ſe faire voir, ſe produire.* At the firſt ſight *or* at the ſight, *à la première vue, d'abord, au premier abord.* He cannot abide me out of his ſight, *il ne ſauroit vivre ſans moi.* *To have a thing in ſight *or* proſpect, *avoir une choſe en vue, ſe la propoſer pour objet.*

The ſight (*or* aim) of a gun *or* croſs-bow, *la mire d'un fuſil ou d'une arbalète.*

Sighted, *a. Ex.* Quick-ſighted, *qui a bonne vue, qui a des yeux perçans.* Short-ſighted, *qui a courte vue.* Dim-ſighted, *qui a la vue trouble.*

Sightleſs, *a. aveugle.*

Sightly, *a. beau, bien fait.*

Sign, *ſ.* (token) *ſigne,* m. *marque,* f. *indice,* m. *apparence,* f.

Sign (footſtep) *trace,* f. ou *veſtige,* m. A ſign before a door, *une enſeigne* de maiſon. Sign manual, *ſeign,* m. *ſignature,* f.

The 12 ſigns of the zodiack, *les 12 ſignes du zodiaque.*

To ſign, *v. a. ſigner.* *To ſign and ſeal, *s'engager, s'embarquer dans quelque affaire.*

To ſign, *v. n.* to one, *faire ſigne à quelqu'un.*

Signal, *a. ſignalé, beau, conſidérable, remarquable, grand, inſigne, éclatant.*

Signal, *a. ſignal,* m.

To ſignalize, *v. a. ſignaler, rendre remarquable.*

Signaliſed, *a. ſignalé.*

Signally, *adv. d'une manière diſtinguée, éminemment.*

Signature, *ſ. ſignature,* f.

Signed, *adj. (from* to ſign) *ſigné.*

Signet, *ſ. cachet* du roi, m.

Significance *or* ſignificancy, *ſ. emphaſe, énergie,* f.

Significant, *a. emphatique, qui a de l'emphaſe, fort, énergique, qui exprime bien ce qu'on veut dire.*

Significantly, *adv. emphatiquement, d'une manière expreſſive.*

Signification, *ſ. ſignification,* f. *ſens,* m.

Significative, *a. ſignificatif.*

Signified, *a. ſignifié,* &c.

To ſignify, *v. a.* (to mean) *ſignifier, avoir un certain ſens;* to ſignify (to declare) *ſignifier, notifier, déclarer;* (to portend) *ſignifier, dénoter, préſager.*

Signifying, *ſ. ſignification,* f. *l'action de ſignifier,* &c.

Signing, *ſ. l'action de ſigner,* &c.

Signor, *ſ. ſeigneur. Ex.* The Grand Signor, the Turkiſh Emperor, *le grand Seigneur.*

Signorage, *ſ. ſeigneuriage,* m.

Signory, *ſ. ſeigneurie,* f.

To ſike, *V.* To ſigh.

Siker, *adv.* (ſure, ſurely) *ſûrement, certainement.*

Sikerneſs, *ſ. ſureté,* f.

Silence, *ſ. ſilence,* m. *taire,* ſ.

To ſilence, *v. a. impoſer ſilence, faire ſilence, faire taire, fermer la bouche à quelqu'un.*

Silenced, *a. à qui l'on a impoſé ſilence.*

Silencing, *ſ. l'action d'impoſer ſilence,* &c.

Silent, *a. ſilencieux, taciturne, qui garde le ſilence, qui ſe tait, ne dit mot.* Be ſilent, *taiſez-vous, ne dites mot.*

Silently, *adv. ſans dire mot, à la ſourdine, ſans bruit, doucement.*

Silk, *ſ. ſoie,* f. Silk *or* Silk-ſtuff, *ſoie ou étoffe de ſoie,* f.

A ſilk-man, *un marchand de ſoie.* A ſilk-weaver, *un ouvrier en ſoie.* Silk-throwſter, *tordeur de ſoie.* Silk-dyer, *teinturier en ſoie.* Silk-worm, *ver à ſoie,* m.

Silken *or* ſilky, *a. de ſoie.*

Sill, *ſ. ſeuil,* m.

Sillabub, *ſ. ſorte de boiſſon compoſée & rafraîchiſſante, qui ſe fait avec du lait & d'autres ingrédiens.* *That fine diſcourſe is but a ſillabub, *ce beau diſcours n'eſt que de la crême fouettée.*

Sillily, *adv. ſottement, niaiſement, ſans eſprit.*

Silline ſ. *ſottiſe, niaiſerie, ſimplicité,* f.

Silly, *a. ſimple, ſot, niais, niaiſeux, benêt.* A ſilly man, *un ſot, un niais, un badaut.* A ſilly woman, *une ſotte, une niaiſe.*

Silt, *ſ. vaſe, fange, bourbe,* f.

Silted, *a. plein de vaſe, bourbeux, fangeux.*

Silver, *ſ. argent,* m. Quick-ſilver, *vif argent, mercure,* m. Silver *or* ſilver coin, *argent,* m. *monnoie d'argent,* f. Silver-lace, *galon ou dentelle d'argent.*

Silver-ſmith, *argentier,* m. Silver-

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wine, *argent trait*, m. Silver-foam, *litharge d'argent*, f. Silver-plate or spoon, *une aiguette ou une cuiller d'argent*. Silver-ore, *mine d'argent*, f.
Iver-weed or white tansy, *argentine*, f. plante.
o silver over, *v. a.* *argenter*.
dvered over, *a.* *argenté*.
milar or similary, *a.* *similaire, homogène, de même nature*.
imile, *s.* *comparaison, similitude*, f. *exemple*, m.
imilitude, *s.* *similitude, comparaison*.
imilitúdinary, *a.* *qui regarde une similitude* ou *qui est exprimé à la manière d'une similitude*.
imitar or cimeter, *s.* *un cimeterre*, sorte de sabre.
To simmer, *v. n.* (to boil gently) *bouillir doucement*.
immel, *s.* *gâteau*, m. ou *tourte de confiture*, f.
To simon, *V.* To cement.
Simóniac or simonist, *s.* *un simoniaque*.
Simoniacal, *a.* *simoniaque, fait par simonie*.
Simoniacally, *a.* *par simonie*.
Simony, *s.* *simonie*, f.
To simper, *v. n.* *sourire*. To simper upon one, *sourire à quelqu'un, regarder quelqu'un avec un visage riant*.
Simpering, *s.* *souris*, m. ou *l'action de sourire*, &c.
Simple, *a.* *simple*. (Harmless) *simple, ingénu, sans malice, innocent*. A simple thing, *une simplicité, une sottise, une bagatelle*.
The simples, *s.* *les simples*, m.
Simples (physical herbs) *les simples*, m. herbes médicinales, f.
Simpleness, *s.* *simplicité, sottise, niaiserie, bêtise*, f.
Simpler or simplist, *s.* *celui qui connoît les simples, un botaniste*.
Simpleton, *s.* *un homme simple, un fat, une bête, un badaud, un niais; une niaise, une sotte*.
Simplicity, *s.* *simplicité*, f.
Simpling, *s.* Ex. To go simpling, *herboriser, aller cueillir des simples*.
Simply, *a.* *sottement, sans esprit*.
Simulacre, *s.* *simulacre*, m.
Simulation, *s.* *dissimulation, feinte*, f. *déguisement*, m.
Sin, *s.* *péché*, m. A sin-offering, *offrande pour le péché*, f.
To sin, *v. n.* *pécher*.
Sinapism, *s.* *sinapisme*, m.
Since, *prep.* & *adv.* (of time) *depuis, depuis que*. How long since was it done? *combien y a-t-il que cela s'est fait?* Long since, *il y a long-temps*.
Since, *conj.* (whereas) *puisque*.
Sincére, *a.* *sincère, honnête, qui n'est point dissimulé, véritable, franc, sans artifice*.
Sincérely, *adv.* *sincèrement, avec sincérité, avec franchise, de bonne foi*.
Sincereness or sincérity, *s.* *sincérité, franchise, candeur, bonne foi*, f.
Sine, *s.* *sinus*, m. ligne de géométrie.
Sinecure, *s.* *bénéfice simple* ou *qui n'a point charge d'ames, bénéfice à simple tonsure*, m.
Sinew, *s.* *nerf*, m.
Sinewy, *a.* *nerveux, plein de nerfs*.
Sinful, *a.* (from sin) *criminel, fort corrompu*. A sinful man, *un grand pécheur*.
Sinfully, *adv.* Ex. To live sinfully, *vivre dans le péché, dans la corruption, dans le crime*.
Sinfulness, *s.* *corruption*, f.
To sing, *v. a.* *prét.* sang, *part.* sung; *chanter*.
To singe, *v. a.* *flambet*. To singe one's clothes, *brûler son habit, le brûler légèrement* ou *en passant*.
Singed, *a.* *flambé*, &c.
Singer, *s.* (from to sing) *chanteur, chanteuse*.
Singing, *s.* *chant*, m. ou *l'action de chanter; musique de voix*, f. *concert*, m. *harmonie*, f.
Singing, *a.* Ex. A singing-man, *un chantre*. A singing-boy, *un enfant de chœur*.
Single, *a.* (simple, alone) *simple, seul*. A single man, *un homme qui n'est point marié*. A single woman, *une fille* ou *femme qui n'est point mariée*. A single life, *célibat*, m.
Single-hearted, *sincère, honnête, qui n'est point dissimulé, franc*. Single-soled, *à simple semelle*,
Single, *s.* (the tail of a deer) *la queue d'une bête fauve*.
To single or to single out, *v. a.* *écarter, prendre à l'écart* ou *à part, séparer*.
Singled out, *a.* *écarté*, &c.
Singleness, *s.* *simplicité, sincérité, ingénuité*, f.
Singly, *adv.* *un à un, l'un après l'autre, séparément*.
Singular, *a.* *singulier*.
The singular, *s.* (or singular number) *le singulier*.
Singularity, *s.* *singularité*, f.
To singularise, *v. a.* *rendre singulier, distinguer*.
Singularized, *a.* *distingué*.
Singularly, *adv.* *singulièrement, d'une façon particulière*.
Sinister, *a.* (or unlawful) *illicite, inique, méchant*.
Sinister (unlucky) *sinistre, malheureux, fatal*.
Sinistrous, *a.* (absurd, perverse) *sinistre, fâcheux*.
Sinistrously, *adv.* *sinistrement, d'une façon sinistre & fâcheuse*.
Sink, *s.* (of a kitchen) *évier*, m.
Sink, *égout, cloaque*, m. The sink-hole, *le trou d'un évier*, &c.
To sink, *v. a.* *prét.* sank, *part.* sunk; *couler à fond, couler bas*.
To sink, *v. n.* *couler à fond, couler bas; s'enfoncer*. This paper sinks or blots, *ce papier boit*.
To sink (to go lower as a great weight) *s'affaisser, s'abaisser, s'abîmer*. Let him sink or swim, I don't concern myself for him, *qu'il lui arrive bien ou mal, ce m'est tout un, je ne m'y intéresse pas*.
Sinking, *s.* *l'action de couler à fond*, &c.
Sinking, *a.* Ex. Sinking paper, *papier qui boit*, m.
Sinless, *a.* *exempt de péché*.
Sinlessness, *s.* *exemption de péché*, f.
Sinner, *s.* *pécheur*, m. *pécheresse*, f.
Sinning, *s.* *l'action de pécher*.
Sinoper or sinople, *s.* *sinople*, m.
Sinuosity, *s.* *sinuosité*, f. *plis & détours*, m.
Sinuous, *a.* *sinueux, qui fait plusieurs tours & détours*.
Sinus, *s.* *sinus, sein*, m. ou *anse*, f.
Sip, *s.* (or small draught) *petit coup*, en buvant, f. Ex. I had but two little sips, *je n'ai bu que deux petits coups*.
To sip, *v. n.* *buveter, boire peu à la fois*.
Siphon, *s.* (or crane) *un siphon*.
Sipper, *s.* *un petit buveur*.
Sippet, *s.* *soupe*, f.
Sipping, *s.* *l'action de buveter* ou *de boire peu à la fois*.
Siquis, *s.* (a law word) *une affiche, un placard*.
Sir, *s.* (speaking of the king) *sire*. Great Sir, *grand roi*.
Sir (a title of honour given to any gentleman) *monsieur*.
R. Sir, before a Christian name, is a proper title for a knight. Sir, *devant un nom de baptême est un titre*

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titre affecté aux chevaliers Anglois.

Ex. Sir John W. *Monsieur le chevalier W.*

A sir-reverence, *de la merde.*

†**Sire,** *f. père,* m.

Grand-sire, *f. grand-père,* m.

Siren, *f. une sirène.* A siren song, *une chanson de sirène* ou *charmante, un doux chant.*

Sirname, *V.* Surname.

Sirrah, *ce mot, dans la bouche d'un père parlant à son fils,* ou *d'un maître parlant à son valet, est une espèce d'interjection pour appeler, qu'on peut rendre par garçon, holà garçon.*

Sirrah, *terme de mépris* ou *d'injure qui veut dire à peu près fripon, bélître, coquin,* m.

Sirrup, *f. sirop,* m.

Sirrup-pot, *chevrette,* f.

Siskin, *f. verdier,* m. oiseau qui a le plumage verd.

Sister, *f. une sœur.* Sister-in-law, *belle sœur,* f. Sister-hood, *qualité de sœur,* f.

Sisterly, *a. de sœur,* f.

Sistrum *or* **cistern,** *f. un cistre.*

To sit, *v. n. pret.* sat, *part.* sat *or* sitten; *être assis, s'asseoir, se mettre; se tenir, être, demeurer.* Which way does the wind sit? *où est le vent? quel vent est-ce qui souffle; de quel côté vient le vent?* To sit for one's picture, *se faire peindre.*

To sit close, *se serrer.* To sit close to one's work, *travailler assidument, travailler fort & ferme, s'appliquer, s'attacher à son ouvrage.* This coat does not sit close enough, *ce justaucorps est trop large* ou *trop ample.* It sits too close, *il est trop étroit.*

To sit up at night, *veiller.* To sit up in one's bed, *s'asseoir dans son lit, se tenir assis dans son lit.*

To sit upon one, *or* upon any thing (to sit as a judge) *juger quelqu'un* ou *quelque chose.*

To sit down, *s'asseoir.* Sit you down, *asseyez-vous.* He is contented to sit down, and rest satisfied with it, *il veut s'en tenir* ou *en demeurer là.*

To sit one down, *v. a. asseoir quelqu'un.*

Site, *f. situation, assiette,* f.

Sithe, *f. une faux.*

Sitter, *f. (from* to sit) *qui est assis.*

Sitting, *f. l'action d'asseoir,* &c. Few good pictures have been finished at one sitting, *il y a peu de bons portraits qui aient été finis la première fois qu'on s'assied pour se faire tirer.*

Sitting *(or* session) of an assembly, *séance, tenue, session,* f. The sitting of the states, *la séance* ou *la tenue des états.* The sittings of the Court of Chancery, *les audiences de la cour de la Chancellerie.*

Sitting (at play) *séance* de jeu, *f.*

Sitting, *a. Ex.* To do one's work sitting, *travailler assis.*

Situate *or* situated, *a. situé, assis.*

Situation, *f. situation, assiette,* f.

Sivil, *a. Ex.* A Sivil *(or* Sevil) orange, *orange d'Espagne, orange de Seville en Espagne* ou *une orange aigre,* f.

Six, *a. fix.* *At fixes and sevens, *à l'abandon, en désordre, dans la dernière confusion.*

Sixfold, *a. sextuple,* m. *qui est six fois autant.*

Sixfold, *a. fix fois autant.*

Sixteen, *a. seize.*

Sixteenth, *a. seizième, seize.*

A Sixteenth, *f. un seizième.*

Sixth, *a. sixième.*

A Sixth, *f. une sixième* en musique.

Sixtieth, *soixantième.*

Sixthly, *adv. sixièmement, en sixième lieu.*

Sixty, *a. soixante.*

Sizeable, *a. d'une bonne grandeur, assez grand, bien proportionné.*

Size, *f. grandeur, taille, grosseur,* f. My shoes must be of this size, *il faut que mes souliers soient de cette grandeur.* These are of too large a size, *ceux-ci sont trop grands.* A middle sized man, *un homme de médiocre taille.*

He understood well the size of men's understandings, *il jugeoit bien de la portée* ou *de la capacité des gens.*

A size (a shoe-maker's measure) *compas de cordonnier.*

Size *(or* whitening) *blanchiment,* m.

To size, *v. n. (or* whiten) *blanchir (or* measure) *mesurer.*

To size (as Scholars do at Cambridge) *marquer, prendre sur l'écot.*

To size (as tailors do seams) *bougier,* terme de tailleur.

Sized, *a. blanchi, mesuré,* &c.

Sizer, *f. on nomme sizers à Cambridge ceux qu'on appelle* servitors *à Oxford. V.* Servitor.

Sizing, *f. (from* to size) *l'action de blanchir,* &c.

Sizy, *a.* (gluish) *gluant.*

Skain, *f. un écheveau.*

Skéleton, *f. un squelette.*

Skilled *or* skillet, *f. un poêlon.*

Skéllum, *f.* (a Dutch word *or* rogue) *un coquin, un fripon, un scélérat.*

Skep, *f. traisseau où l'on serre le blé,* &c.

Sképtic, *&c. V.* Sceptic, *&c.*

Sketch, *f. esquisse,* f. *crayon,* m.

To sketch, *v. a. esquisser, crayonner, dessiner.*

Skettles, *f. quilles,* f. pl.

Skew, *V.* Scue.

Skéwer, *f. brochette,* f.

To skewer, *v. a. trousser en embrochettes.*

Skeyn, *f.* An Irish skeyn, *sorte petite épée.*

To skid a wheel, *v. a. enrayer une roue.*

Skiff, *f. un esquif, un petit bateau, une chaloupe.*

Skilful, *a. expert, adroit, habile, savant, entendu, expérimenté, versé, qui s'entend en quelque chose.*

Skilfully, *adv. savamment, habilement, en habile homme, adroitement.*

Skilfulness, *f. habileté, adresse,* f.

Skill, *f. science,* f. *savoir,* m. *habileté, adresse, expérience, capacité,* f. To have a skill in any thing, *entendre quelque chose, s'entendre en quelque chose, être entendu à quelque chose* ou *en quelque chose.* The two generals had a mind to have a trial of skill between them, *les deux généraux avoient envie de s'éprouver l'un contre l'autre.*

Skillet, *f. un poêlon.*

To skim, *v. a. écumer, ôter l'écume.*

Skimmed, *a. écumé.*

Skimmer, *f. une écumoire.*

Skimming, *f. l'action d'écumer.*

Skin, *f. peau,* f. He came off with a whole skin, *or* unhurt, *il a fait d'affaire bagues sauves.* The upper skin of a man or woman, *surpeau, épiderme,* f. The inner skin, *le derpeau.*

To skin *or* skin over (as a wound) *v. n. se fermer,* en parlant d'une plaie.

To skin, *v. a. peler, ôter la peau.*

Skink, *f. sorte de fort bon gibier de l'Ecosse.*

†**To skink,** *v. n. verser à boire.*

†**Skinker,** *f. une échanson, celui qui verse à boire.*

Skinned, *a. (from* to skin) *pelé. V.* To skin.

Thick skinned, *qui a la peau épaisse ou grossière.*

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ner, *ſ. un pelletier.* The ſkin-r's trade, *la pelleterie.*
ny, *a. qui a beaucoup de peau* ' *ou de chair.*
, *ſ. ſaut,* m.
frog (a play among boys) *la* ſ. A ſkip-jack, *un ſot qui ſe* urre par-tout, *un fâcheux.* †A ip or ſkip-kennel, *un trottin,* golopin, *un laquais.*
kip, *v. a. ſauter, ſautiller.*
ſkip back, *ſauter en arrière.*
ſkip over, *ſauter par deſſus,* auchir.
ſkip, *v. a.* or to ſkip over (in ading) *ſauter en liſant, paſſer* r deſſus quelque choſe ſans la re.
ped over, *a. que l'on a ſauté.*
per, *ſ.* (one that ſkips) *ſau-*r, m. *ſauteuſe,* f. A ſkipper f a Dutch ſhip, *le maître d'un* ire Hollandois; (a common aman) *un matelot.*
ping, *ſ. l'action de ſauter,* &c.
miſh, *ſ. eſcarmouche,* f.
ſkirmiſh, *v. n. eſcarmoucher.*
rmiſher, *ſ. eſcarmoucheur.*
rmiſhing, *ſ. eſcarmouche,* f. eſſion d'eſcarmoucher.
rret, *ſ. chervis,* m. racine.
rt, *ſ. bord, pans,* m. The ſkirts f a coat, *les pans d'un habit.*
he ſkirts of the country, *les* ontrées, f. ou *confins d'un pays,*
ſkiſh, *a.* (as a horſe) *écouteux,* ' *ſ, ombrageux.*
rtiſhly, *adv. par ſauts, par* uts, *par boutades.*
rtiſhneſs, *ſ.* of a horſe, *qualité* 'un cheval écouteux, &c. *hu-*ur *fantaſque, capricieuſe,* f.
rn, *V.* Screen.
ſkue, *adv. de travers, de guin-*uis.
ſkue, *v. n. marcher tout de* ingmis.
ſkulk, *V.* To ſculk, &c.
ull, *V.* Scull.
y, *ſ. le firmament, le ciel* où ſont s étoiles. Sky-colour, *azur,* ur *célefte,* m. Sky-light, *abat-*is, m. Sky-rocket, *fuſée vo-*ante, f.
ſlab, *ſ.* (puddle) *gâchis, mar-*ouillis, m.
(the outmoſt board ſawn off piece of timber) *doſſe,* f.
ſlabber, *v. a. ſalir avec de* oux *ſale,* &c. *ſalir ou faire un* ſ. ſale.
ſlabber or drivel, *v. n. baver,* ver de la bave.
ſlabber-chaps, *un baveux, une* ve-ueſe.

Slábbered, *a. ſali,* &c.
Slábberer, *ſ. un baveur, une baveuſe.*
Slábbering, *ſ. l'action de ſalir,* &c.
Slábbering, *a. Ex.* A ſlabbering man, *un baveur.* A ſlabbering woman, *une baveuſe.* A ſlabbering bib, *une bavette.*
Slábbineſs, *ſ. état de ce qui eſt gâ-cheux.*
Slábby, *a. gâcheux, ſali.*
Slack, *a.* (looſe, unbent) *lâche, qui n'eſt pas tendu.* Slack in payment, *qui paye bien lente-ment.*
To ſlack, *v. n. ſe relâcher, ſe ra-lentir, diminuer.*
To ſlack, *v. a.* (or unbend) *relâ-cher* ou *lâcher*; (to retard) *ra-lentir, retarder.*
To ſlácken, *v. a. relâcher* ou *lâ-cher, mollir*; *ralentir, rendre moins ardent, retarder.*
To ſlácken, *v. n. ſe ralentir, ſe relâcher, mollir.*
Slácknened, *a. relâché, ralenti,* &c.
Slácknening, *ſ. l'action de ralentir,* &c.
Sláckly, *adv. lâchement, mollement, lentement, froidement, négligem-ment, nonchalamment.*
Slácknefs, *ſ. lâcheté, lenteur, froi-deur, négligence, molleſſe,* f. man-que de vigueur, m.
Slain, *a.* (from to ſlay) *tué.*
Slake, *ſ.* (or ſlake of ſnow) *un flocon de neige.*
To ſlake, *v. a.* (or dilute) *délayer, détremper.*
To ſlake one's thirſt, *étancher, éteindre,* ou *apaiſer ſa ſoif, ſe déſaltérer.*
Sláking, *ſ. l'action de détremper,* &c.
Sláander, *ſ. médiſance, calomnie,* f.
To ſlander, *v. a. médire, parler mal de quelqu'un, le calomnier.*
Sláanderer, *ſ. un médiſant, une mé-diſante, un calomniateur,* &c.
Sláandering, *ſ. médiſance,* f. ou *l'action de médire,* &c.
Sláanderíng, *a. médiſant.*
Sláanderous, *a. médiſant, adonné à la médiſance*; (falſely abuſive) *calomnieux, faux.*
Sláanderouſly, *adv. calomnieuſe-ment, outrageuſement, d'une ma-nière injurieuſe, avec médiſance.*
Slank, *ſ.* (a ſea weed) herbe ma-rine que quelques-uns appellent *algue,* t. d'autres *mouſſe de mer,* f.
Slant or ſlánting, *a. de travers, de côté, oblique.* To give a ſlant-ing blow, *frapper de travers.*
Slant, ſlánty, or ſlant-wiſe, *adv. obliquement, indirectement, de travers, de biais, de côté.*

Slap, *ſ. un coup.* A ſlap on the chaps or ſlap over the face, *un ſoufflet* ou *un mornifle.*
Slap (being ſaid of a drink or po-tion) *un lavage.*
A ſlap (or ſlab in a room) *un gâ-chis, un margouillis.*
A ſlap-ſauce (or lick-diſh) *un gour-mand.*
Slap-daſh, *adv. vîte, d'abord, tout d'un coup.*
To ſlap, *v. a. frapper.*
To ſlap up (or ſwallow) *avaler, gober.*
Slápping, *ſ. l'action de frapper,* &c.
Sláppy, *a. gâcheux.*
Slapt, *a. frappé,* &c.
Slaſh (of a whip) *ſ. un coup de fouet*; (cut) *eſtafilade, taillade, couture, balafre,* f.
To ſlaſh, *v. a.* (or whip) *fouetter, donner des coups de fouet.*
To ſlaſh (to cut) *taillader, bala-frer*; *faire une taillade, balafre,* ou *eſtafilade.*
Sláſhing, *ſ. l'action de fouetter, de balafrer,* &c.
Slate, *ſ. ardoiſe,* f.
To ſlate, *v. a. couvrir d'ardoiſe.*
Sláted, *a. couvert d'ardoiſe.*
Sláter, *ſ. couvreur en ardoiſe,* m.
Sláting, *ſ. l'action de couvrir d'ar-doiſe.*
To ſláttern, *v. n. être négligent; ne prendre aucun ſoin, laiſſer tout en déſordre* ou *à l'abandon.*
Sláttern, *ſ. une négligente, une mauſ-ſade, une femme mal propre & qui laiſſe tout en déſordre.*
Slave, *ſ. un* ou *une eſclave.*
To ſlave, *v. n. prendre bien de la peine, travailler comme un eſclave.*
Sláver, *ſ. bave,* f.
To ſlaver, *v. n. baver.*
Slávery, *ſ. eſclavage,* m. *ſervitude,* f.
Sláughter, *ſ.* (from to ſlay) *car-nage,* m. *tuerie, boucherie,* f. *maſſacre,* m.
A ſlaughter-man or butcher, *un boucher.* A ſlaughter-houſe, *échaudoir,* m. *tuerie,* f.
To ſlaughter, *v. a. tuer, maſſacrer.*
Sláughtered, *a. tué, maſſacré.*
Sláving, *ſ.* (from to ſlave) *peine,* f. *travail,* m.
Sláviſh, *a. d'eſclave.* A ſlaviſh employment, *un emploi aſſujet-tiſſant.*
Sláviſhly, *adv. en eſclave.*
Sláviſhneſs, *ſ. eſclavage, aſſujet-tiſſement,* m. *ſujétion,* f.
Slay, *ſ.* (of a weaver's loom) *peigne de tiſſerand,* m.
To ſlay, *v. a. pret.* ſlew, *part.* ſlain; *tuer.*

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Slayer, *ſ. Ex.* A man-ſlayer, *un meurtrier, un homicide.*
Sláying, *ſ. l'action de tuer ou de maſſacrer.*
Sléaved, *a. travaillé.*
Sléazy, *a. clair, mal travaillé.*
Sledge, *ſ. (from to ſlide) un traîneau.* A ſmith's ſledge, *un marteau d'enclume.*
Sleek, *a. liſſé, poli, uni.*
A ſleek-ſtone, *ſ. liſſoire,* f.
To ſleek, *v. a. liſſer, polir, unir.*
†*The good old woman ſleeks over her ſkin, *la bonne vieille ſe requinque.*
Slééked, *a. liſſé, poli, uni.*
Slééking, *ſ. l'action de liſſer,* &c.
Sleep, *ſ. ſomme, ſommeil, repos,* m. I have not had a wink of ſleep, *je n'a pas dormi une goutte.*
To ſleep, *v. n. pret. & part.* ſlept, *dormir, repoſer.* P. He ſleeps like a pig, *il dort comme un ſabot.*
To ſleep away, *v. a. Ex.* To ſleep one's head-ach away, *faire paſſer ſon mal de tête en dormant.*
To ſleep the fumes of wine away, *or* to ſleep one's ſelf ſober, *diſſiper en dormant les vapeurs du vin qu'on a bu,* *cuver ſon vin.*
Slééper, *ſ. dormeur,* m. *dormeuſe,* f. The ſeven ſleepers, *les ſept dormeurs.*
Sléépily, *adv. en dormant, froidement, avec froideur.*
Sléépineſs, *ſ. ſommeil, aſſoupiſſement,* m. *inclination* ou *diſpoſition à dormir, envie de dormir,* f. My ſleepineſs keeps me from action, *je ſuis ſi endormi, que je ne ſaurois rien faire.*
Slééping, *ſ. l'action de dormir, ſommeil, repos,* m.
Slééping, *a. Ex.* Riches came to him ſleeping, *les biens lui viennent en dormant.*
Sléépleſs, *a. qui ne dort point, qui paſſe la nuit ſans dormir.*
Sléépy, *a. endormi, tout endormi, aſſoupi, tout aſſoupi, qui a ſommeil.* The ſleepy diſeaſe, *léthargie,* f.
To ſleer, *v. a. & n. guigner, jetter des regards ſecrets, regarder de côté ſans faire ſemblant de rien.*
Sléering, *ſ. l'action de guigner, regards ſecrets, manière de regarder de côté ſans faire ſemblant de rien.*
Sleering, *a. Ex.* A ſleering fellow, *un fin matois, qui a les yeux fins.*

Sleet, *ſ. pluie & neige tout enſemble,* f.
To ſleet, *v. n. pleuvoir & neiger tout enſemble.*
Slééty, *a. Ex.* Sleety weather, *tems de pluie & de neige,* m.
Sleeve, *ſ. manche,* f. *To laugh in one's ſleeve, *rire ſous le bonnet* ou *rire ſous cape.*
Sleeve (a fiſh) *caſſeron,* poiſſon, *m.*
Slééved, *a. qui a des manches.*
Slééveleſs, *a. ſans manches, qui n'a point de manches.*
*A ſleeveleſs errand, *un meſſage impertinent.*
Sleight, *ſ. ruſe, fineſſe,* f. *tour d'adreſſe,* m. Sleight of hand, *tour de paſſe-paſſe,* m.
Sléightly, *adv. finement, adroitement, avec ruſe, par fineſſe.*
Slénder, *a. (or* ſmall) *mince, délié, grêle.* To have but a ſlender eſtate, *n'être pas riche, n'avoir pas de grands biens.*
Slénderly, *adv. chétivement, petitement, médiocrement.*
Slenderly lettered, *qui a peu de ſavoir, qui a un ſavoir bien mince.*
Sléndereſs, *ſ. qualité de ce qui eſt mince* ou *délié,* &c.
Slept, *prétérit du verbe* to ſleep. *V.* To ſleep.
Slew, *prétérit du verbe* to ſlay. *V.* To ſlay.
Slice, *ſ. tranche, lèche,* f. A printer's ink ſlice, *pallette d'imprimeur,* f. The ſlice of a printer's galley, *couliſſe du galée d'imprimeur,* f.
A ſlice (to take up fried meat with) *un friquet.*
To ſlice, *v. a. couper par tranches, trancher.*
Sliced, *a. coupé par tranches, tranché.*
Slicing, *ſ. l'action de couper par tranches* ou *de trancher.*
Slick, *V.* Sleek.
Slid, *prétérit du verbe* to ſlide.
Slide, *ſ. gliſſoire,* f.
To ſlide, *v. n. pret.* ſlid, *part.* ſlidden, *gliſſer.*
To ſlide, *v. a. gliſſer* ou *faire gliſſer, couler.*
Slider, *ſ. gliſſeur,* m.
Sliding, *ſ. l'action de gliſſer,* &c.
Sliding, *a. Ex.* A ſliding knot, *un nœud coulant.* Sliding place, *gliſſoire,* f.
Slight, *a.* (thin *or* ſleazy) *clair, mince, qui n'eſt pas ſerré, qui n'eſt pas de bon uſer.*
*Slight (light, ſmall) *petit, léger.* To have a ſlight wound, *avoir une légère bleſſure, être légérement bleſſé.*

Slight, *ſ.* (contempt) *mépris, dédain,* m.
To ſlight, *v. a. mépriſer, faire peu de cas, négliger.*
Slighted, *a. mépriſé,* &c.
Slighter, *ſ. celui qui mépriſe.*
Slighting, *ſ. mépris,* m. *l'action de mépriſer.*
Slightingly, *adv. avec mépris, en dédain.*
Slightly, *adv. avec mépris, en dédain; légérement, ſuperficiellement, en paſſant.*
Slightneſs, *ſ. qualité de ce qui eſt clair,* &c.
Slily, *adv. (from* ſly) *ſecrettement, adroitement.*
Slim, *a. mince, délié, grêle.*
A ſlim, *ſ. or* tall ſlim fellow, *un grand Flandrin.*
Slime, *ſ. glaire,* m. *humeur* ou *matière viſqueuſe* ou *gluante.*
Sliméneſs, *ſ. qualité viſqueuſe* ou *gluante.*
Sliméſs, *fineſſe, adreſſe,* f.
Sling, *ſ. une fronde.* A ſling-ker, *un faiſeur de frondes.* To wear one's arm in a ſling, *porter le bras en écharpe.*
To ſling, *v. a. pret.* ſlung, *part.* ſlung; *fronder, jetter des pierres avec une fronde.*
Slinger, *ſ. un frondeur.*
Slinging, *ſ. l'action de fronder.*
Sliuk, *ſ. un veau abortif.*
To ſlink away, *v. n. pret. & part.* ſlunk; *s'échapper, ſe ſauver, ſe dérober.*
A ſlinking away, *ſ. l'action de s'échapper, de ſe ſauver, de ſe dérober.*
Slip, *ſ.* (with one's foot) *faux-pas,* m. *faux-pas,* m. *erreur, bévue,* f.
Slip of a plant, *rejet d'herbe,* f. Slip of thyme *or* roſemary, *brin de thym ou de romarin.* Slip (or ſupplement to the Gazette printed in Holland, *le ſupplément de la Gazette de Leyde.*
†*To give one the ſlip, *ſe dérober, s'échapper, s'en aller adroitement & ſans être apperçu, planter là quelqu'un.*
Slip ſlop, *un méchant fade ou mauvais breuvage.*
Slip ſhoes, *ſoulliers que l'on peut en pantoufle,* m.
To ſlip, *v. a. gliſſer, couler.*
To ſlip away, *s'en aller tout doucement, ſe dérober, s'échapper, ſe ſauver.* To ſlip down, *gliſſer, couler, tomber, ou ſe laiſſer tomber.* To ſlip out, *ſe gliſſer hors, ſortir adroitement.*

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flip, v. a. *glisser, couler.*
flip a fair opportunity, *perdre laisser échapper une belle occasion.* To flip out a word, *lâcher parole.*
flip one's clothes on, *s'habiller vîte, promptement, ou à la hâte.*
To flip off one's shoes, *tirer ses souliers.*
per, f. *pantoufle, mule de chamre,* f.
perines, f. *qualité glissante.*
ery, a. *glissant.* *A flippery ngue, *une langue trop libre, dit tout, qui ne cache rien.* A flippery woman (too free labricious) *une femme libre qui se donne trop de liberté, femme lubrique.* *A flippery trick, *un méchant ou un sour.*
ing, f. *l'action de glisser,* &c. a. *glissé,* &c.
a. *fendu.*
it, f. *une fente, une ouverture, trou.*
lit, v. a. *pret. & part.* slit or tted; *fendre.*
lit, v. n. *se fendre.*
ng, f. *l'action de fendre ou de fendre.*
ver, f. *une tranche.*
hver, v. a. *couper en tranches.*
ced, a. *coupé en tranches.*
per, &c. *V.* Slabber, &c.
sver, &c.
slack, v. a. *débaucher un dosolique.*
f. *prunelle ou prunelle sauge,* f. Sloe-tree, *prunier uage,* m.
Sloe-worm, *envoie,* f. reptile eagle.
p, f. *une chaloupe.*
h, f. *échancrure,* f. Slope, ve, f. *penchant, talus,* m.
lope, v. n. *biaiser, aller de travers.*
lope, v. a. *échancrer, vider, ver en dedans.*
nels, f. (or obliquity) *biais, vers,* m. *obliquité,* f.
ng, a. *qui va de travers, que; qui va en pente, qui che.*
ngly, adv. *de biais, de côté, travers, obliquement,* ou *en ere.*
py, a. *humide, sale, crasseux.*
s, f. *des chausses à la matelote,* f.
f. *voie d'une bête fauve,* f.
h f. *oisiveté, paresse, fainéantise,* f.
sful, a. *fainéant, paresseux, ard à l'ouvrage.*

Slóthfully, adv. *froidement, en fainéant, en paresseux.*
Slóthfulness, f. *oisiveté, paresse, fainéantise,* f.
Slouch, f. A great slouch, *un gros rustre, un rustaud, un gros pifre, un gros payſan, ou un gros pitaud*
Slóuching, a. *Ex.* A slouching hat, *un grand chapeau rabattu.*
Slóven, f. *un salope, un vilain, un homme mal propre, qui n'a point de propreté,* f.
Slóvenliness, f. *saloperie, saleté, vilenie, mal propreté.*
Slóvenly, a. *salope, sale, mal-propre, vilain.*
Slovenly, adv. *salement, mal-proprement, d'une maniére sale & mal-propre.*
Slough, f. *un bourbier, une fondriére.* The slough of a coal-pit, *l'humidité d'une mine de charbon,* f.
The slough (or caſt ſkin of a ſnake) *la dépouille d'un ſerpent.*
Sloughy, a. *bourbeux.*
Slouth, f. *troupe,* f. *Ex.* A slouth of bears, *une troupe d'ours.*
Slow, a. *lent, tardif.* A very ſlow man, *un homme fort lent ou fort long.*
Slow-witted, *qui a l'eſprit lent ou peſant.* He is ſlow, but ſure, *il eſt lent, mais il eſt ſûr.*
Slow or ſlowly, adv. *lentement, avec lenteur.* My watch goes too ſlow, *ma montre retarde.*
Slowneſs, f. *lenteur,* f.
To ſlúbber, v. a. *Ex.* To ſlubber a thing over, *faire une choſe légérement ou groſſiérement, la faire négligemment ou ſans application.*
Slúbbered over, a. *groſſiérement fait.*
Slug, f. *ſorte de gros canon.* * This commodity grows a ſlug (or drug) *cette marchandiſe n'eſt qu'une drogue, c'eſt un gardeboutique.*
▲ Slug or ſlug-ſnail, *limas,* m. ou *limaſſe,* f.
A ſlúg-abed, *un dormeur, qui aime trop à dormir, un pareſſeux.*
Slúggard, f. *un pareſſeux, un dormeur, qui aime trop à dormir.*
Slúggiſh, a. *qui aime trop à dormir, pareſſeux, lent.*
Slúggiſhly, adv. *en fainéant, en pareſſeux, lentement.*
Slúggiſhneſs, f. *pareſſe, fainéantiſe, lenteur,* f.
Sluice, f. *écluſe,* f.
To ſluice or ſluice out, v. a. & n. *débonder, ſe débonder.*

Slúmber, f. *ſommeil, ſommeil léger,* m
To ſlúmber, v. n. *ſommeiller, repoſer, dormir légérement.*
Slúmbering, a. *ſommeil, l'action de ſommeiller.*
Slúng, ſlunk, *ce ſont des prétérits des verbes to* ſling *and* ſlink. A ſoldier with his piece ſlung on his ſhoulder, *un ſoldat avec ſon fuſil bandoulière.*
Slur, f. (or trick) *tour,* m. ou *piéce,* f. *Ex.* To put a ſlur upon one, *jouer un tour, faire une piéce à quelqu'un.*
To ſlur, v. a. (or to ſoil) *ſalir.*
Slúrred, a. *ſali.*
Slúrring, f. *l'action de ſalir.*
Slut, f. *une femme ou fille mal propre, une ſaliſſon, une ſalope, une ſouillon, une mauſſade.*
Slúttery, f. *ſaleté, mal-propreté, ſaloperie,* f.
Slúttiſh, a. *mal-propre, ſale, ſalope, mauſſade.*
Slúttiſhly, adv. *ſalement, mauſſadement, mal-proprement, d'une maniére ſale & mal-propre.*
Slúttiſhneſs, f. *ſaleté, ſaloperie, mal-propreté, maniéres mal-propres,* f.
Sly, a. *fin, ruſé, adroit.* A ſly blade, *un fin matois.*
Smack, f. (or taſte) *goût,* m. He has a ſmack of his country ſpeech, *il a l'accent provincial.*
Smack (kiſs) *baiſer,* m.
Smack (a ſea veſſel) *ſorte de petit vaiſſeau de mer.*
Smack-ſail, *voile latine, voile à oreille de liévre,* ou *à tiers point,* f.
To ſmack, v. n. (to taſte) *avoir un goût.*
To ſmack, v. n. (to taſte) *goûter.*
Smáckering, f (mind or longing) *envie,* f. *déſir,* m. *Ex.* To have a ſmackering after a thing, *déſirer, ſouhaiter quelque choſe.*
Small, a. *petit, qui n'eſt pas grand, menu; petit, léger; petit, qui n'eſt pas fort; petit, mince, léger.* He needs but ſmall invitation, *il ne ſe fait pas beaucoup prier, on n'a que faire de le preſſer beaucoup.*
Small, f. *Ex.* The ſmall of one's back, *le défaut des côtes.*
The ſmall of the leg, *le bas de la jambe.*
Smállage, f. *ache, grand perſil,* m.
Smállneſs, f. *petiteſſe,* f.
Smált, f. *émail,* m. couleur d'azur.
Smart, a. *cuiſant, qui fait mal, qui cauſe de la douleur, vif, grand*

grand, violent, aigu; piquant, aigre, fort au goût. A smart fight, un combat âpre ou rude, m.

Smart (sharp, biting in discourse) subtil, fin, piquant, mordant, fort.

Smart, s. cuisson, douleur cuisante, f.

A smart, un petit-maître, un égrillard.

To smart, v. n. cuire, faire mal, causer de la douleur; imprimer une douleur cuisante, âpre, ou aiguë.

Smarting, s. cuisson, douleur cuisante ou très-sensible, f.

Smartly, adv. subtilement, avec subtilité, vivement, vigoureusement, fortement, en des termes forts, vertement, avec fermeté, hardiesse, ou liberté.

Smartness, s. violence, force, subtilité, véhémence, f.

Smatch, s. Ex. He has a smatch of it (he has something of it still) il en tient encore quelque chose, il s'en sent encore.

To smatter, v. n. avoir une teinture, une connoissance légère de quelque chose.

Smatterer, s. une personne qui a quelque teinture des sciences, qui en a quelque connoissance, un demi-savant.

Smattering, s. teinture, connoissance légère, f.

To smear, &c. V. To besmear, &c.

Smell, s. senteur, odeur, f.

A smell-feast, un écornifleur, un parasite. A smell-smock, un efféminé, un homme qui s'acquoine auprès des femmes.

To smell, v. n. sentir, rendre quelque odeur.

To smell, v. a. & n. sentir, flairer. *†I smell a rat, je me défie de quelque chose. To smell out, découvrir.

Smeller, s. celui qui sent.

Smelling, s. l'action de sentir, &c. Smelling (the sense of smelling) l'odorat, m.

Smelt, a. que l'on a senti.

*Smelt out, découvert.

Smelt, s. (a fish) éperlan, m.

Smerk, a. gai, enjoué.

To smerk, v. n. avoir un visage riant, prendre un air riant.

To smerk upon one, regarder quelqu'un d'un visage riant.

Smerking, s. visage ou air riant, m.

To smicker, v. n. jeter des œillades ou des regards amoureux, lorgner.

Smickering, s. œillade, f. ou regard amoureux, m.

†Smick-smack, s. †baisotement, m.

Smicket, s. chemisette de femme, f.

Smile, s. un souris, un sourire.

To smile, v. n. sourire, faire un souris, rire. *Fortune smiles upon him, every thing smiles upon him, la fortune lui rit, tout lui rit, tout rit à ses désirs.

Smiling, s. souris, m. ou l'action de sourire, &c. V. To smile.

Smiling, a. riant.

Smilingly, adv. d'un air riant.

To smite, v. a. pret. smote, part. smitten; frapper, donner des coups.

Smiter, s. celui ou celle qui frappe, &c.

Smith, s. (or blacksmith) un forgeron. A smith's shop, une forge. A goldsmith, un orfévre, A gunsmith, un armurier. A locksmith, un serrurier. A silversmith, un argentier. A coppersmith, un ouvrier en cuivre.

Smithery, s. l'œuvre, m. la profession, le commerce, ou la boutique de forgeron.

Smithy, s. auge de forgeron, m.

Smiting, s. l'action de frapper, &c.

Smitten, a. frappé, &c. *To be smitten with a woman, être passionnément amoureux d'une femme, en être amouraché, *† en être coiffé, †en être féru.

Smock, s. chemise de femme, f.

A smock-face, un visage efféminé.

To smock, v. n. Ex. He does not smoke, but he smocks, (jeu de mots, qui veut dire) il n'est pas fumeur, mais il aime le sexe.

Smoke, s. fumée, f. Smoke-dried, fumé.

To smoke, v. n. fumer, jeter de la fumée.

To smoke, v. a. fumer, prendre à la fumée; (to take tobacco) fumer ou prendre du tabac.

To smoke (smell out) se douter ou s'apercevoir de, découvrir, deviner. *†I shall smoke you for it or make you smoke for it, je vous punirai de la belle manière, vous me la payerez.

Smoked, a. fumé, &c.

Smoker, s. un fumeur.

Smokiness, s. grande fumée, f.

Smoking, s. l'action de fumer, &c

Smoky, a. plein de fumée, qui fume.

Smooth, a. uni, poli.

Smooth (sleek or soft) lisse, doux. *(courteous) doux, affable, civil, honnête. *He has a smooth way of jesting, raille si finement qu'il n'y a pas.

Smooth-tongued, qui a une langue flatteuse ou enjoliveuse.

To smooth, v. a. unir, polir, planir, lisser.

Smoothed, a. uni, &c.

Smoothing, s. l'action d'unir, &c. A smoothing-iron, un fer à lisser ou à passer le linge.

Smoothly, adv. unement, doucement, avec douceur.

Smoothness, s. douceur, f.

To smother, v. a. étouffer, suffoquer.

Smothered, a. étouffé, suffoqué.

Smotherer, s. celui ou celle qui étouffe, &c.

Smothering, s. l'action d'étouffer, &c.

Smouldry, a. étouffant. A Smouldry heat, une chaleur étouffante.

Smug, a. propre, bien mis.

To smug one's self up, v. r. se requinquer, se bien mettre, bien ajuster.

Smugged up, a. propre, bien mis, †requinqué.

To smuggle, v. a. (to steal goods customs) passer des marchandises à faux guet, frauder les droits, faire entrer des marchandises à dérobée pour éviter les frais de douane.

To smuggle a wench (to tumble, and kiss her) être aux prises avec une fille, l'embrasser, la baiser malgré sa résistance.

Smuggler, s. fraudeur de droits, m.

Smuggling, s. l'action de frauder la douane, &c.

Smugness, s. (from smug) l'air d'une personne bien mise ou †requinquée.

Smut, s. (dirt) saleté, ordure.

To smut, v. a. barbouiller, salir.

Smutted, a. barbouillé, sali.

Smuttily, adv. Ex. To talk smuttily, tenir des discours sales ou impudiques, dire des saletés.

Smottiness, s. saleté, obscénité, pureté, impudicité, f.

Smutting, s. l'action de barbouiller.

Smutty, a. sale, impur, obscène, impudique, déshonnête, qui blesse la pudeur.

Snack, s. part, f. To go snacks with one, partager avec quelqu'un.

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e, f. targette de fenêtre, f.
, f. filet, m. ſorte de bride.
'. nœud, m. ou boſſe, f.
d or ſnaggy, a. Ex. A *ged tooth or a ſnaggy tooth, ent qui n'eſt pas égale, une ut.*
'. or dew ſnail, limas, m.
r, f.
ail, eſcargot, limaçon, m.
-clawer, herbe à limaçon, f.
-ſtone, pierre de limaçon,
Snail-water, eau de lima- f.
f. un ſerpent. Rattle-*e, ſerpent à ſonnettes.*
ſerpent à ſonnettes.
ſeed, biſtorte, f.
a. qui reſſemble à un ſer- qui regarde le ſerpent.
. (noiſe) bruit, éclat, m.
oit) un morceau.
ck, f. A ſoldier's ſnap- *, havreſac, m.*
ort, V. Snappiſh.
aunce (or fire-lock) rouet mouſe, m.
, v. a. (or break) rompre, '. To ſnap at a thing (to *h at it) happer quelque ou : tâcher de l'attraper.*
ſnap at one or to ſnap up (to ſnub him) rabrouer n'un, lui parler rudement, 'on too rude & rebarbatif, le eander.
p, v. n. (or break) écla- e rompre. To make one's *rs ſnap, faire craquer ſes , cliqueter.*
s, f. cliquettes, caſtagnettes,
g, f. l'action de rompre, &c.
, a. peu civil, qui parle ru- ux gens, rebarbatif, harg- ruſte, brutal.
hly, adv. rudement, d'un de ou rebarbatif, m.
hneſs, f. ton rude ou rebar- , m.
o. rompu, &c.
f. piége, m. embûches, f.
e, V. To inſnare.
rl, v. a. mêler, embarraſ- Ex. To ſnarl ſilk *or d, mêler de la ſoie ou du*
rl, v. a. (as a dog does) ner & montrer les dents, ne fait un chien qui a envie ordre.
l, a. mêlé, embarraſſé.
g, f. l'action de mêler, &c.
g, a. Ex. A ſnarling dog, *ben hargneux.*
, f. un morceau.
atch-purſe, un voleur de pâ- té, qui veille les reſtes d'un pâté pour s'en ſaiſir.
To ſnatch *or* to ſnatch away, *v. a. arracher, prendre de force, enlever, emporter, ſurprendre, happer.*
Snatched *or* ſnatched away, *a. arraché, pris de force, enlevé, &c.*
Snatcher, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui arrache, qui ſurprend,* ou *qui prend de force, &c.*
Snatchingly, *adv. à force d'arracher.*
To ſneak, *v. n. ramper.* To ſneak along *or* to ſneak up and down, *aller la tête baiſſée, aller d'un air rampant, ramper.*
Sneaker, *ſ. jatte, f. grand vaſe pour boire* ou *pour mettre quelque liqueur,* m.
Sneaking, *ſ. l'action de ramper, &c.*
Sneaking, *a. rampant, bas, vil, faquin.* A ſneaking man, a ſneaking pitiful fellow, *un homme qui a l'ame baſſe, qui a l'eſprit rampant, un faquin.*
Sneakingly, *adv. baſſement, en faquin, comme un faquin; chétivement, piteuſement, miſérablement.*
Sneakingneſs, *ſ. baſſeſſe, humeur rampante,* f. *abattement de courage,* m.
To ſneer, *v. n. Ex.* To laugh and ſneer, *ricaner, rire à demi,* ou *rire comme un fou, qui n'a pas de quoi rire.*
Sneérer, *ſ. ricaneur, rieur ſous cape,* m.
Sneéring, *ſ. manière ridicule de rire, action de ricaner,* f.
Sneering, *a. Ex.* A ſneering fellow, *un ricaneur.*
To ſneeze, *v. n. éternuer.*
Sneézing, *ſ. éternument,* m. *l'action d'éternuer.*
Snick-up, *ſ. éternument,* m. *l'action d'éternuer.*
To ſniff, *v n. (or* ſnuff up) *renifler.*
‡To ſnigger, *v. n. rire ſous cape* ou *ſous le bonnet.*
Snip, *ſ. un peu, un morceau, un petit morceau.* He has a ſnip of white on the noſe, *il a une petite tache blanche ſur le nez.* He has got a ſnip of it, *il en a écorné quelque choſe.*
To go ſnips *(or* ſnacks) *V.* Snack.
To ſnip off, *v. a. couper vîte & adroitement, couper tout d'un coup.*
Snipe, *ſ. une bécaſſine.*
Snipping off, *ſ. (from* to ſnip) *manière prompte & adroite de couper quelque choſe.*
Snipt off, *a. coupé adroitement* ou *tout d'un coup.*
Snite, *ſ.* (a bird) *un francolin.*
Snivel, *ſ. roupie,* f.
To ſnivel, *v. n. renifler, faire remonter la morve dans les narines.*
Sniveller, *ſ. renifleur,* m. *renifleuſe,* f.
Snivelling, *a. roupieux, qui a toujours la roupie au nez.* An old ſnivelling huſband, *un vieux roupieux de mari.* A ſnivelling woman, *une roupieuſe.*
To ſnook, *v. n. être aux aguets pour tâcher d'attraper quelque choſe.*
To ſnore, *v. n. ronfler.*
Snórer, *ſ. ronfleur,* m. *ronfleuſe,* f.
Snórer, *ſ. ronflement,* m. ou *l'action de ronfler.*
To ſnort, *v. n. ronfler* comme un cheval.
Snot, *ſ. morve,* f.
Snótty, *a. morveux, plein de morve.*
Snout (of a hog) *ſ. groin,* m. The ſnout of an elephant, *la trompe d'une éléphant.*
Snóuted, *a. Ex.* Big-ſnouted, *qui a un gros groin* ou *un gros muſeau.*
Snow, *ſ. neige,* f. A ſnow-ball, *pelote de neige.*
To ſnow, *v. a. neiger.*
Snówy, *a. neigeux, de neige, abondant en neige.*
To ſnub, *v. a. gourmander, rabrouer, gronder; réprimer, retenir, arrêter, tenir le pied ſur le gorge.*
To ſnub, *v. n. ſangloter, pouſſer des ſanglots.*
Snúbbed, *a. rabroué,* &c.
Snúbbing, *ſ. l'action de rabrouer,* &c.
Snudge, *ſ. un vieux faquin, un vilain, un avare.*
To ſnudge along, *v. a. marcher comme un vieux faquin* ou *d'un air rampant & penſif.*
Snuff, *ſ.* (of a candle *or* lamp) *mèche de chandelle* ou *de lampe,* f. *la mèche allumée.*
Snuff (to take at the noſe) *tabac en poudre,* m.
A ſnuff-box, *une tabatière.*
To ſnuff, *v. a. Ex.* To ſnuff the candle, *moucher la chandelle.*
To ſnuff up a thing, *prendre quelque chſe par le nez.*
To ſnuff at a thing, *v. n. ſe fâcher, ſe piquer de quelque choſe, la prendre en mauvaiſe part.*

To snuff up snot, *renifler.*
Snúffed, *a. mouché,* &c.
Snuffers, *s. des mouchettes,* f. Snuffers-pan, *assiette à mouchettes,* f. *porte-mouchettes,* m.
Snuffing, *s. l'action de moucher,* &c.
To snúffle, *v. n. parler du nez.*
Snúffler, *s. celui ou celle qui parle du nez.*
Snúffling, *s. l'action de parler du nez.*
Snug, *a. serré. Ex.* To lie snug in bed, *se serrer dans un lit, se bien envelopper.*
To snug, *v. n. se joindre, s'approcher.*
To snug, *v. n. or* snuggle together, *se serrer, s'embrasser dans un lit.*
‡Snuff, *s. (or* snuff) *tabac en poudre,* m.
‡Snuff-box, *une tabatière.*
So, *adv. (or* thus) *ainsi, de cette manière, comme cela.*
So then, *ainsi donc.* So (the same) *ainsi, de même.* Suppose it to be so, *posez le cas que cela soit.* Why do you do so? *pourquoi faites-vous cela?*
So *or* so much, *tant, si, aussi.* It is so good, *il est si bon.* So well, *si bien.* So ill, *si mal.* That is not so, *cela n'est pas, cela n'est pas vrai.* If it be so that——, *s'il est vrai que——.* It is so, *cela est vrai, j'en demeure d'accord.* Can you deny me so small a kindness? *voudriez-vous me refuser ce petit plaisir?*
So so (indifferent) *passablement, médiocrement,* †*là là, tellement quellement.* So so. I am glad of it, *voilà qui va bien, j'en suis bien aise.*
And so forth, *& ainsi du reste, et cetera,* ou *&c.*
R. Lastly, that particle is suppressed, and the phrase changed in these and the like expressions: As that was painful, so this is pleasant, *celui-ci n'est pas moins agréable, que l'autre étoit pénible.* As man is sensible, on one side, of his sins, so, on the other, he fears God's judgments, *l'homme sent d'un côté ses péchés, & de l'autre il craint les jugements de Dieu.*
Soak, *s. Ex.* You need give it but one good soak, *vous n'avez qu'à le tremper une bonne fois.*
To soak, *v. a. tremper, faire tre, mouiller.* To soak in *or* soak up, *boire, s'imbiber.* To soak through, *percer, pénétrer.* To let the soup soak, *laisser mitonner la soupe.*
Soáken, *a. trempé,* &c.
Soáker, *s. (from* to soak) *un biberon.*
Soáking, *s. l'action de tremper,* &c.
Soap, *s. savon,* m. Soap-house, *savonnerie,* f. Soap-wort, *savonnière,* herbe, *f.*
To soap, *v. a. mettre du savon, savonner.*
Soaped, *a. savonné.*
To soar, *v. n. s'efforer, prendre l'essor, prendre son vol en haut, pointer.* He soars up a little too high, *il prend son vol un peu trop haut, il s'élève un peu trop.*
Soar-hawk, *s. oiseau for,* m. ou *de soarage.*
Soaring, *s. l'action de s'efforer,* &c.
Soaring, *a. Ex.* *A high soaring style, *un style sublime, haut, relevé,* ou *élevé; le sublime.*
Sob, *s. sanglot.* m.
To sob, *v. n. sangloter, pousser des sanglots.*
Sóbbing, *s. sanglots,* m. ou *l'action de sangloter.*
Sóber, *a. sobre, modéré, tempérant, sage, moderé, retenu, rassis, sérieux, posé, composé, grave, réglé; qui n'a pas bu avec excès, qui se possède bien.* All sober enquirers into truth, *tous ceux qui s'appliquent sérieusement à la recherche de la vérité.*
To sober, *v. a. désenivrer.*
Sóberly, *adv. sobrement, avec sobriété, d'une manière sobre, avec retenue.*
Sóberneſs, *s. (or* sober look) *air modeſte, grave, sérieux,* ou *composé,* m.
Soberneſs *or* sobriety, *sobriété, tempérance,* f.
Sóccage, *s. roture,* f.
Sóccager *or* sócman, *s. un roturier.*
Sóciable, *a. sociable, qui aime la société, qui est d'un bon commerce.*
Sóciableneſs, *s. humeur sociable.*
Sóciably, *adv. d'une manière sociable, honnête, & praisible.*
Sócial, *a. sociable.*
Society, *s. société,* f. The Royal Society in England (a fellowship of noble, learned, and ingenious men, founded by King Charles II, for the improvement of natural knowledge) *la Société Royale d'Angleterre.*
Socinians, *s. Sociniens,* m.
Sócinianiſm, *s. Socinianisme,* m.
Sock, *s. socque,* f. A pair of [illegible] nen *or* woollen socks, *une paire de chaussons de toile ou de laine.*
Sócket, *s. of a candlestick, bobèche de chandelier,* f.
Sócome, *s. coutume de moudre au moulin banal,* f. Banal-ness, *banalité,* f.
Sod, *s. un gazon, une motte de terre.*
Sod, *a (or* sodden, *from to seethe) bouilli.*
†Sodálity, *s. société,* f.
Sóder *or* solder, *s. soudure,* f.
To sóder *or* solder, *v. a. souder, attacher par quelque soudure.*
Sódered *or* sóldered, *a. soudé, il y a de la soudure.*
Sóderer *or* sóldérer, *s. soudeur, celui qui soude.*
Sódering *or* sóldering, *s. soudure,* f. ou *l'action de souder.*
Sódomite, *s. un sodomite, un bougre.*
Sodomítical, *a. de sodomite.*
Sódomy, *s. sodomie,* f.
Soéver, *c'est une particule qui composée avec les pronoms who, what, which. Ex.* Whatsoever, *quoi que ce soit.* Whatsoever, *quoi que ce soit.*
R. *Mais remarquez que cette particule est souvent détachée du pronom. Ex.* Which way soever, *en quelque manière que ce soit.*
Sófa, m. *sofa,* m. *espèce de Turcs,* f.
Soft, *a. (tender, not hard) doux, mollet, tendre, mollasse.* Soft to the hand, *doux au toucher.* Soft roe of a fish, *laite de poisson,* f.
Soft (mild or gentle) *doux, humain, honnête, bon, humain, débonnaire.*
*Soft (effeminate) *mou, efféminé.* P. Soft fire makes sweet malt, *la meilleure drêche se fait à petit feu,* pour dire, *que le doux réussit mieux que le violent.*
Soft, *adv. Ex.* To lie soft, *coucher mollement.*
Soft *or* softly (hold there) *tout doucement, tout beau, tout doux.*
Soft, *s. Ex.* The soft of the belly, *le mol de ventre.*
Soft-brained, soft-headed, *or* softpated, *qui est un peu fou, qui a le cerveau blessé, fêlé, cassé.*
To sóften, *v. a. amollir, adoucir, (to lenify, allenire) amollir, adoucir, flêchir, rendre flexible & plus souple, alléger.*
To sóften, *v. a. s'amollir, s'*

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ned, *a. amolli, adouci,* &c.
n ng, *ſ. l'action d'amollir* ou *adoucir,* &c.
ih, *a. mollet, doux, qui n'eſt* s *dur.*
y, *adv. doucement, tout doucement, ſans bruit; doucement, lentement, lentement, ſans ſe preſſer, pas à pas; tout-beau, là.*
y, *a. Ex.* A ſoftly man (a ck man) *un homme mou, qui bellement ou doucement en beſogne.*
ſtly man (a fool) *un niais, un ſot, un benêt, un badaut.*
er, *ſ. qui adoucit, qui paſſe.*
neſs, *ſ.* (the being ſoft). *douceur au toucher,* &c.
neſs, *ſ.* (or effeminacy) *mollesſe,* f.
l, *ſ. ſol, terroir, terrein,* m. ative ſoil, *pays natal,* m.
(dung) *fumier,* m. To take l (in terms of hunting) *bat-* Dom.
oil, *v. a.* (or dung) *fumer.*
ed, *a. fumé, ſalé.*
ng, *ſ. l'action de fumer, l'action de ſaler.*
journ, *v. n. ſéjourner, demeurer quelque tems dans un lieu, y faire quelque ſéjour.*
nger, *ſ. étranger,* m. *étrangère,* f.
ng, *ſ. ſéjour,* m.
(a muſical note) *ſol,* m.
the ſun) *le ſoleil.*
ce, *ſ. conſolation, joie,* f. ou *plaiſir,* m.
ace, *v. a. conſoler.*
ace one's ſelf, *s'égayer, ſe divertir.*
der, *ſ.* (a diſeaſe in horſes) *landres,* f.
ar, *a. ſolaire, du ſoleil.*
lar, *ſ. une chambre haute.*
e, *a.* (from to ſell) *vendu,* thing to be ſold, *une choſe à vendre.*
n, *ſ. le ſoudan, un des titres de l'empereur des Turcs.*
er ſoder, *ſ. ſoudure,* f.
lder, *v. a. ſouder.*
ed, *a. ſoudé.*
er, *ſ. ſoudeur.*
ing, *ſ. ſoudure,* f.
r, *ſ. ſoldat, homme de guerre.*
ldier or a foot-ſoldier, *un fantaſſin.*
erly, *adv. en ſoldat, à la manière d'un ſoldat, en homme de guerre.*
ery, *ſ. la ſoldateſque, les ſoldats,* m *les troupes,* f. *les gens de guerre,* m.

Sole, *a. ſeul, unique.*
Sole, *ſ.* of the foot, *la plante du pied.* Sole of a ſhoe, *ſemelle de ſoulier,* f.
Sole (a fiſh) *ſole,* f. poiſſon.
To ſole, *v. a. mettre des ſemelles.*
Sólecíſm, *ſ. ſolécíſme.* m.
Sólely, *adv.* (from ſole) *ſeulement, uniquement.* To be a man's heir ſolely and wholly, *être héritier univerſel de quelqu'un.*
Sólemn, *a. ſolennel.* To take a ſolemn oath, *jurer ſolennellement.*
Solemn (grave) *grave, réſervé.*
Solemnity, *ſ. ſolennité, célébrité,* f.
Solemniſátion, *ſ. ſolemniſation, célébration,* f.
To ſólemniſe, *v. a. ſolemniſer, célébrer.*
Sólemniſed, *a. ſolemniſé, célébré.*
Sólemniſing, *ſ. ſolemniſation, célébration, l'action de célébrer* ou *de ſolemniſer,* f.
Sólemnly, *adv. ſolennellement, d'une manière ſolennelle.*
To ſollicit, *v. a. ſolliciter, pourſuivre;* (to perſuade) *ſolliciter, inciter, exciter, porter, induire, pouſſer.*
Sollicitátion, *ſ. ſollicitation, inſtance, perſuaſion, inſtigation,* f.
Sollí ited, *a ſollicité,* &c.
Sollí ing, *ſ. ſollicitation,* f. *l'action de ſolliciter,* &c.
Sollicitor, *ſ. ſolliciteur.*
Sollicitous, *a. inquiet, qui eſt en peine, qui eſt chagrin.*
Sollicitouſly, *adv. avec inquiétude.*
Sollícitreſs, *ſ. femme* ou *fille qui ſollicite, ſolliciteuſe,* f.
Sollícitude, *ſ. ſollicitude, inquiétude,* f. *chagrin,* m. *peine d'eſprit,* f. *ſouci,* m.
Sólid, *a. ſolide.* Solid gold, *de l'or maſſif.*
Sólid, *ſ. un ſolide.*
Solidity, *ſ. ſolidité,* f.
Sólidly, *adv. ſolidement, avec ſolidité.*
Solifidian, *ſ. celui qui croit être ſauvé par la foi ſeule, ſans les œuvres.*
Soliloquy, *ſ. ſoliloque,* m.
Sóling, *ſ.* (from to ſole) *l'action de mettre des ſemelles.* My ſhoes want ſoling, *mes ſouliers ont beſoin d'être reſſemelés.*
Sólitaire, *ſ. ſolitaire,* m. & f.
Sólitarily, *adv. ſolitairement, d'une manière ſolitaire.*
Sólitarineſs, *ſ. vie ſolitaire, ſolitude, retraite,* f.
Sólitary, *a. ſolitaire, retiré.*
Sólitude, *ſ. ſolitude, retraite,* f.

Sólſtice, *ſ. ſolſtice,* m.
Solſtítial, *a. ſolſticial.*
Sólvable, *a. aiſé à ſoudre,*
Sóluble, *a. libre; qui peut ſe réſoudre, qui peut ſe diſſoudre.*
To ſolve, *v. a. ſoudre, donner la ſolution, réſoudre, décider.*
Sólved, *a. dont on a donné la ſolution, réſolu,* &c.
Sólvent, *a. ſolvable, qui a de quoi payer.*
Solútion, *ſ. ſolution* ou *réſolution,* f.
Sólutive, *a. laxatif, qui lâche le ventre.*
Sólely, *adv. ſeulement, uniquement.*
Some (a pronoun which is generally rendered into French by) *quelque. Ex.* In ſome meaſure, in ſome ſort, *en quelque façon, en quelque ſorte.* In ſome place or another, *en quelque lieu.* Some time or other, *quelque jour.*
Some (a little) *du, de l', de la, un peu, des.* Some bread, *du pain* ou *un peu de pain.* Some meat, *de la viande* ou *un peu de viande.* Some books, *des livres.*
Some (ſome men) *les uns. Ex.* Some one way, ſome another, *les uns d'un côté, les autres d'un autre,* †*qui çà, qui là.*
Sómebody, ſomebody or other, ſome one, ſome one or other, *quelqu'un.* He will be looked upon as ſomebody, *il veut être conſidéré.*
Some how, *adv. de façon ou d'autre.*
Sómerſault *or* ſómerſet, *ſ. ſaut périlleux,* m.
Sómething, *ſ. quelque choſe,* m.
Sómetimes, *adv. quelquefois, tantôt.*
Sómewhat, *ſ. quelque choſe,* m.
Somewhat (a little) *un peu, tant ſoit peu.*
Sómewhere, *adv. quelque part, en quelque lieu.*
Somniferous *or* ſomnific, *a. ſomnifère.*
Son, *ſ. fils,* m. A ſon-in-law, *un beau-fils, un gendre.* A grand-ſon, *un petit-fils.* A godſon, *un filleul.* Every mother's ſon, *chacun.*
Song, *ſ.* (from to ſing) *une chanſon.* *†To give a thing for a ſong, *donner quelque choſe pour un morceau de pain.*
Sóngſter, *ſ. un chanteur.*
Sóngſtreſs, *ſ. une chanteuſe.*
Sónnet, *ſ. une ſonnet.*

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Sónorous, *a. sonore, résonnant, qui a un beau son.*

Sonórously, *adv. Ex.* That bell rung more sonorously, *cette cloche avoit un meilleur son.*

Sonórousneſs *ſ. qualité sonore,* f. *ſon éclatant,* m.

Sónſhip, *ſ. (from* ſon) *qualité de fils ou filiation,* f.

Soon, *adv. (or* quickly) *tôt, bientôt, vite.* How ſoon will you come back? *quand ſerez-vous de retour?*

Sóóner, *adv. plutôt.*

Sóóneſt, *adv. le plutôt.* At the ſooneſt, *au plutôt.*

Soop *or* ſoup, *ſ. ſoupe,* f. *potage,* m.

Soot, *ſ. ſuie,* f.

To ſooth, *v. a. flatter, careſſer, donner de bonnes paroles, cajoler, amadouer.*

Sóóthed, *a. flatté, careſſé.*

Sóóther, *ſ. flatteur,* m.

Sóóthing, *ſ. flatterie,* f. *l'action de flatter,* &c.

Sóóthſayer, *ſ. un devin, un diſeur de bonne aventure.*

Sóóthſaying, *ſ. divination,* f.

Sóótineſs, *ſ. qualité de ce qui eſt plein de ſuie,* f.

Sóóty, *a.* (full of ſoot) *plein de ſuie,*

Sop, *ſ. pain ſaucé, morceau trempé,* m. A wine-ſop, *ſoupe au vin,* f. *pain trempé dans du vin,* m.

To ſop, *v. a. tremper, ſaucer.*

A ſoph, *ſ. une jeune homme qui a été deux ans à l'univerſité.*

Sóphi, *ſ. (or* king of Perſia) *le Sophi, le roi de Perſe.*

Sóphiſm, *ſ. un ſophiſme, raiſonnement captieux,* m.

Sóphiſt *or* ſóphiſter, *ſ. un ſophiſte;* alſo *un fin renard, fin merle, ou fin matois,* m.

Sophiſtical, *a. ſophiſtique, captieux, faux, trompeur.*

To ſophiſticate, *v. a. ſophiſtiquer, falſifier, frelater.*

Sophiſticated, *a. ſophiſtiqué, falſifié, frelaté.*

Sophiſticating *or* ſophiſtication, *ſ. ſophiſtiquerie, fraleterie,* f. *l'action de ſophiſtiquer,* &c.

Sophiſticátor, *ſ. celui qui ſophiſtique, qui falſifie,* ou *qui frelate.*

Sóphiſtry, *ſ. ſophiſtiquerie, fauſſe ſubtilité,* f. *l'art d'un ſophiſte,* m.

To ſóporate, *v. a. aſſoupir, faire dormir.*

Súporating *or* ſoporiferous, *a. ſoporifique, ſoporifère,* ou *ſoporatif, qui endort, ſoporeux.*

Sópper, *ſ. celui qui ſauce, qui trempe.*

Sópped *or* ſop, *a. (from* to ſop) *trempé, ſaucé.*

Sórb apple, *ſ. ſorbe* ou *corme,* f.

A ſorb apple-tree, *ſorbier* ou *cormier,* m.

Sórboniſt, *ſ. docteur* ou *bachelier en théologie de la maiſon de Sorbonne à Paris.*

Sórcerer, *ſ. un ſorcier, un magicien.*

Sórcereſs, *ſ. une ſorcière, une magicienne.*

Sórcery, *ſ. ſorcellerie,* f. *ſortilége,* m.

Sórdid, *a.* (baſe) *ſordide, vil, vilain, honteux, bas, infame.*

Sórdidly, *adv. ſordidement, d'une manière ſordide.*

Sórdidneſs, *ſ. humeur ſordide, manières ſordides, vilenie,* f.

Sórdine, *ſ. ſourdine,* de trompétte, *f.*

Sore, *a. qui fait mal, où l'on ſent de la douleur, malade.*

Sore ears, *un mal d'oreille.* Sore eyes, *mal aux yeux,* m. A ſore head, breaſt, throat *or* finger, *mal à la tête, au goſier, au ſein* ou *au doigt,* m.

Sore (great) *grand, rude.*

Sore, *ſ.* (ſore place) *mal,* m. Lazarus full of ſores *or* ulcers, *Lazare tout plein d'ulcères.*

Sore, *adv.* (greatly) *fort, grandement.*

Sórel, *ſ. daim de trois ans,* m.

Sórely, *adv. grièvement, fort, beaucoup, d'une manière rude & fâcheuſe.*

Sóreneſs, *ſ. mal,* m. *Ex.* Soreneſs of the eyes, *mal des yeux,* m.

Sórrel, *ſ. oxeille* (herbe) *f.*

Sorrel, *a. alezan, faure. Ex.* A ſorrel horſe, *cheval alezan, cheval faure.*

Sórrily, *adv. (from* ſorry) *mal, pitoyablement, chétivement.*

Sorrow, *ſ.* (misfortune) *malheur, chagrin,* m. (grief) *affliction,* f. *déplaiſir,* m. *douleur,* f. *chagrin, regret,* m. *triſteſſe,* f. *ennui, ſouci,* m. The more my ſorrow, c'eſt ce qui me ſèche. P. When ſorrow is aſleep wake it not, *quand ton mal eſt aſſoupi, garde-toi bien de le reveiller.*

Sorrow-proof, *indolent, qui n'eſt touché de rien, inſenſible.*

†To ſorrow, *v. n. être affligé, être contriſté.*

Sórrowful, *a.* (ſad) *triſte, affligé, dolent, accablé d'ennuis.*

Sorrowful (miſerable) *malheureux, miſérable.*

Sórrowfully, *adv. triſtement; malheureuſement, miſérablement.*

Sórrowing, *ſ. (from* to ſorrow) *l'action de s'affliger.*

Sórry, *a. fâché, marri, qui a du chagrin, qui ſe repent de.*

Sorry (bad) *méchant, pauvre, chétif. P.* He that marries for love, has good nights, but ſorry days, *celui qui ſe marie par amourette a de bonnes nuits & de mauvais jours.*

Sort, *ſ. (or* kind) *ſorte, eſpèce.*

*†To be out of ſorts *ſe trouver être en colère, être fâché.*

To ſort, *v. a. aſſortir.*

Sórtable, *a. ſortable, convenable.*

Sórted, *a. aſſorti.*

Sórting, *ſ. l'action d'aſſortir.*

Sórtment, *ſ. aſſortiment,* m.

Sot, *ſ. un ſot, un fou, un ſe une ſotte, une folle.*

A ſot *or* drunken ſot, *un ivrogneſſe.*

To ſot, *v. a. Ex.* To ſot time away, *employer ſot ſon temps.*

To ſot, *v. n. s'enivrer.*

Sóttiſh, *a. ſot, ridicule, impertinent.* A ſottiſh fellow, *un ſot, un ridicule, un impertinent.*

Sóttiſhly, *adv. ſottement, ridiculement, impertinemment, ſans eſprit.*

Sóttiſhneſs, *ſ. ſottiſe, bêtiſe,* f.

Sóttiſhneſs (drunkenneſs) *ivrognerie,* f.

Souce, *ſ. or* pork ſouce, *pore ſalé, pore bouilli avec de la ère, du ſel, & du vinaigre,* m.

To ſouce pork, *v. a. pore avec de la bière, & du vinaigre, pour le froid après avoir trempé ſix jours dans cette liqueur.*

Soúced, *a. mariné,* &c.

Sóvereign, *a. ſouverain, indépendant, qui ne relève perſonne; ſouveraine, ſuprême.*

A ſovereign, *ſ. un ſouverain, ſouverain,* m.

Sóvereignly, *adv. ſouverainement.*

Sóvereignty, *ſ. ſouveraine puiſſance,* f. *ſouveraineté,* f. *état d'un prince ſouverain,* m.

Sought, *c'eſt le prétérit de* to ſeek.

Sought, *a. (from* to ſeek) *cherché,* &c. *V.* To ſeek.

Soul, *ſ. ame,* f. (conſcience) *conſcience,* f. An honeſt ſoul, *une bonne ame.* A full ſoul, *eſprit ſtupide.* All ſouls day, *la fête des morts.* Soul-ſaluting, *ſalutaire.*

A ſoul (a goſſip that

brandy) *femme qui aime l'eau de vie.*

ound, *ſ. ſon*, m. l'objet de l'ouie.

e Sound, *ſ.* (*or* the ſtraits of the Baltic ſea) *le Sond* ou *le détroit de la mer Baltique.*

und-board, *ſommier*, m. *Ex.* The ſound-board of an organ, *ſommier d'orgue*, m.

ſcund (*or* cuttle-fiſh) *une ſèche*, poiſſon.

ound, *a.* (whole) *entier, à quoi rien ne manque, qui n'a rien de gâté, qui eſt en bon état, bien conditionné*; (healthful) *ſain, qui ſe porte bien, qui n'a aucun mal.* His entrails are not ſound, *ſes inteſtins ſont offenſés.* To be ſound aſleep, *être dans un profond ſommeil, être fort endormi.* P. Sound love is not ſoon forgotten, *on n'oublie pas aiſément ce que l'on a aimé parfaitement.*

o ſound, *v. a. ſonner.*

o ſound the depth of the ſea, *ſonner la mer.*

o ſound, *v. n. ſonner, retentir, réſonner, rendre un ſon.* *An action that ſounds well *or* ill, *une action qui ſonne bien* ou *mal.*

ounded, *a. ſonné*, &c.

ounder, *ſ. troupeau*, m. *Ex.* A ſounder of ſwine, *un troupeau de cochons.*

under (the comparative of ſound) *plus ſain*, &c.

ounding, *ſ. l'action de ſonner, de ſonder*, &c.

ounding-lead, *une ſonde.* The ſounding-line, *la ligne de la ſonde.*

ounding, *a. ſonnant, qui retentit, qui réſonne, réſonnant.*

oundly, *adv. fort & ferme, bien, comme il faut, de la belle manière, d'importance.*

oundneſs, *ſ. état parfait*, m. *ſanté*, f. To ſpeak with ſoundneſs of reaſon, *parler avec ſolidité* ou *ſolidement.*

oup, *ſ. ſoupe*, f.

our, *a. aigre, ſur.* A man of a ſour *or* crabbed temper, *un homme aigre* ou *rude, un eſprit aigre.*

o ſour, *v. n. s'aigrir, devenir aigre.*

ource, *ſ. ſource*, f.

oured, *a. aigri.*

ouriſh, *a. aigrelet, furet.*

ourly, *adv. d'un air chagrin*, ou *de mauvais œil.*

ourneſs, *ſ. aigreur*, f. *Sourneſs of one's looks, *air chagrin*, m. *mine rechignée*, f. *viſage ſévère* ou *rechigné*, m.

Sous, *ſ.* (a French penny) *un ſou.*

To ſouſe, *v. a. mariner. V.* Souce, &c.

South, *ſ. midi, ſud*, m. *partie méridionale*, f.

South *or* ſouthern, *a. de midi, de ſud, méridional.* A ſouth wind, *un vent de midi, vent de ſud.*

The ſouth countries, *les pays méridionaux*, m. South-eaſt, *ſud-eſt*, m. South-weſt, *ſud-oueſt*, m.

Southerly *or* ſouthern, *a. de midi, de ſud; méridional, qui eſt au midi* ou *du côté du midi.*

Southern-wood, *auronne*, f.

Southſayer, *ſ. un devin, une devineresſe, V.* Soothſayer.

Southſaying, *ſ. l'action de deviner, V.* Soothſaying.

Southward, *a. au midi, vers le midi, du côté du midi.*

Sow, *ſ. une truie.* A wild ſow, *une laie.* P. To greaſe a fat ſow in the arſe *or* in the tail, *donner à ceux qui n'en ont pas beſoin.*

A ſow pig *or* a little ſow, *une petite truie.* A ſow-gelder, *châtreur de cochons*, m.

Sow-bread (*or* truffle) *truffe*, f. *pain de pourceau*, m.

Sow-thiſtle, *laiteron*, m.

To ſow, *v. a. pret.* ſowed, *part.* ſown; *ſemer, enſemencer; jeter de la ſemence.* P. To ſow one's wild oats, *jeter ſa gourme, *jeter le feu de la jeuneſſe, *fixer ſon mercure, ſe retirer de toutes ſes folies.*

To ſow (*or* ſtitch) *V.* To ſew.

Sówer, *ſ. ſemeur*, m.

Sówing, *ſ. l'action de ſemer*, &c. The ſowing-time *or* ſeed time, *les ſemailles*, f. *le tems* ou *l'on ſème*, m.

Sown, *a. ſemé, enſemencé.*

Sowſe, *ſ.* (*or* dowſe) *mornifle*, f. *ſoufflet*, m.

To ſowſe, *v. a. donner une mornifle* ou *un ſoufflet.*

Space, *ſ. un eſpace, une étendue.* A ſpace between, *un entre-deux.* For the ſpace of three years, *pendant trois ans.*

Spácious, *a. ſpacieux, grand, d'une grande étendue.*

Spáciouſly, *adv. ſpacieuſement, d'une manière vaſte & ſpacieuſe.* A thing that ſpreads ſpaciouſly, *une choſe qui prend beaucoup d'eſpace, qui s'étend fort.*

Spáciouſneſs, *ſ. grandeur, grand eſpace, grande étendue*, f.

Space, *ſ. bâche*, f. *juque*, m. point noir au jeu des cartes. *Bête fauve de trois ans*, f.

Spade, *ſ.* (one gelded, either man or beaſt) *un châtré.*

Spake, *c'eſt un prétérit du verbe* to ſpeak.

Span, *ſ. une palme* ou *un empan.*

Spick-and-ſpan new, *tout battant neuf.*

To ſpan, *v. a. meſurer par palme* ou *par empan.*

Spángle, *ſ. paillette, papillote*, f. A ſpangle-maker, *un faiſeur de paillettes.*

To ſpangle, *v. a. orner de paillettes* ou *de papillotes.*

Spángled, *a. orné de paillettes* ou *papilletes.*

Spániel, *ſ.* (*or* ſpaniel dog) *un épagneul.* A ſpaniel bitch, *une épagneule.*

†To ſpániel, *v. n. careſſer*, comme font les épagneuls; *faire le chien couchant.*

Spániſh, *a. Eſpagnol, d'Eſpagne.*

Spaniſh fly, *cantharide*, f.

Spánking, *a. leſte, pimpant, bien mis, qui le porte beau.*

Spánner, *ſ. la clef d'une carabine à rouet.*

Spar, *ſ. une barre* de bois.

Spar *or* Muſcovy-glaſs, *verre de Moſcovie*, m.

To ſpar, *v. a. barrer*, †*bacler.*

Spare, *a.* (lean *or* thin) *maigre, mince.* A ſpare time, *tems de réſerve, loiſir*, m. Spare money, *argent de reſte* ou *de réſerve, argent mignon*, m.

Spare-ribs, *côtes de porc ſalé*, f.

To ſpare, *v. a.* (to huſband) *épargner, ménager, uſer d'économie, uſer d'épargne.* P. Spare to ſpeak, and ſpare to ſpeed, *faute de parler on manque ſouvent ſon coup.* If God ſpare my life, *ſi Dieu me fait la grâce de vivre*, †*ſi Dieu me prête vie.*

Spáred, *a. épargné*, &c.

Spar-hawk, *ſ. un épervier.*

Spáring, *ſ.* (from to ſpare) *épargne*, f. *ménage*, m. *économie*, f. *l'action d'épargner*, &c.

Spáring, *a épargnant, ménagé, chiche.* To be ſparing in doing a thing, *faire une choſe avec froideur, lenteur*, ou *nonchalance.*

Spáringly, *adv. avec épargne avec économie.* To live ſparingly, *vivre* ou *uſer d'épargne, épargner, ménager ſa bourſe.*

Spáringneſs, *ſ. épargne, économie, parſimonie*, f.

Spark, *ſ.* (of fire) *bluette, étincelle*, f. (a beau) *un damoiſeau, un dameret*; (lover) *un galant, un*

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ament; (small diamond) *petit brillant*, m.

Sparkish, *a. propre, leste, bien mis.*

Sparkishness, *s. propreté*, f. *qualité de celui qui est leste, bien mis*; *agrément*, m.

Sparkle, *s. étincelle, bluette*, f.

To sparkle, *v. n. étinceler, jeter des étincelles, pétiller, briller, éclater.*

Sparkling, *s. l'action d'étinceler*, &c.

Sparkling, *a. étincelant, pétillant, brillant; qui pétille, qui brille.*

Sparrow, *s. moineau, passereau*, m. A cock-sparrow, *un moineau mâle.* A hen-sparrow, *un moineau femelle.* A hedge sparrow, *un verdon.*

†Sparrow-mouthed, that has got a sparrow-mouth, *qui a une grande bouche, qui a la bouche bien fendue,* †*bien fendu de gueule.*

Sparrow-bills, *forte de clous, dont quelques paysans garnissent leurs souliers.*

Spasm, *s. spasme*, m.

Spasmodic, *a. spasmodique.*

Spar, *s. frai d'huîtres*, m.

To spatter, *v. a. salir, crotter, éclabousser. V.* To bespatter.

Spatter-dashes, *s. guêtres*, f. pl.

Spattered, *a. sali, crotté, éclaboussé.*

Spattering, *s. l'action de salir, de crotter*, ou *éclabousser.*

Spattle *or* spatula, *s. une espatule.*

Spavin, *s.* (a horse disease) *éparvin*, m.

Spawl, *s. crachat*, m.

To spawl, *v. n. cracher, cracheter.*

Spawling, *s. Ex.* A spitting and spawling, *l'action de cracher* ou *de cracheter, crachotement*, m.

Spawn, *s.* of fish, *frai, œuf de poisson*, m. (Seed in general) *semence*, f.

To spawn, *v. n frayer.*

Spawner, *s. poisson femelle*; *frai, fretin*, m.

Spawning, *s. frai*, m. *l'action de frayer.* Spawning-time, *frai*, ou *le tems que les poissons frayent*, m.

To spay, *v. a. couper, châtrer. Ex.* To spay a mare, *couper une cavalle.*

Spayed, *a. coupé, châtré.*

Spaying, *s. l'action de couper* ou *de châtrer.*

To speak, *v. a. & n. pret.* spake *or* spoke, *part.* spoken (to utter words) *parler.*

To speak (to say) *dire.* To speak not a word, *ne dire mot, se taire.*

To speak (to express) *témoigner, faire voir.*

To speak fair to one, *faire bonne semblant à quelqu'un, le flatter, lui donner de bonnes paroles.*

Speaker, *s. orateur, président*, m.

Speaking, *s. l'action de parler*, &c.

Speaking, *a. parlant. Ex.* A speaking-trumpet, *une trompette parlante, un porte-voix.*

Spear, *s.* (*or* lance) *lance*, f.

Spear-head, *la pointe d'une lance.* Spear-man, *lancier*, f. ou *lancier*, m. *soldat armé d'une lance*, m.

A boar's spear, *un épieu.* Spear mint, *menthe aiguë*, f. Eel-spear, *un trident.*

To spear, *v. a. percer à coups de lance.*

Special, *a. spécial, singulier, particulier, signalé, considérable, remarquable*; *excellent, fort bon, admirable, extraordinaire.*

You are a special youth (in an ironical sense) *vous êtes un brave* ou *un joli garçon.* By his majesty's special command, *de l'exprès commandement de sa majesté.*

Specially, *adv. spécialement, singulièrement, sur-tout, principalement.*

Specialty *or* speciality, *s.* (a law word) *toute sorte d'instrument* ou *d'acte public, comme une obligation, une reconnoissance*, &c.

Specie, *s.* (*or* money-coin) *espèce*, f. *argent monnoyé*, m.

Species, *s. espèce*, f. In species, *en espèce.*

Specific *or* specifical, *a. spécifique.*

Specific, *s. un spécifique.*

Specifically, *adv. spécifiquement, d'une manière spécifique.*

Specification, *s. spécification*, f. *action de spécifier.*

Specified, *a. spécifié*, &c.

To specify, *v. a. spécifier, particulariser.*

Specifying, *s. l'action de spécifier*, &c.

Specimen, *s. un essai, un modèle, un échantillon.*

Specious, *a. spécieux, plausible.*

Speciously, *adv. spécieusement.*

Speck *or* speckle, *s. tache, petite tache, marque*, f.

To speck, *v. a. tacheter, marquer, marquer de diverses petites taches.*

Speckled, *a. marqueté, tacheté, bariolé.*

Speckling, *s. l'action de tacheter* ou *de marqueter*, &c.

Spectable, *a. digne d'être vu* ou *regardé.*

Spectacle, *s. spectacle*, m. A pair of spectacles, *des lunettes*, f. A spectacle maker, *un lunettier*, ou *faiseur de lunettes.*

Spectator, *s. spectateur, regardeur*, m.

Spectatress, *s. spectatrice, regardante*, f.

Spectre, *s. spectre, fantôme*, m.

To speculate, *v. a. spéculer, contempler.*

Speculation, *s. spéculation* ou *contemplation, théorie*, f.

Speculative, *a. spéculatif, contemplatif.*

Speculatively, *adv. dans un sens spéculatif, dans la spéculation* ou *dans la théorie.*

Speculator, *s. spéculateur*, m. qui spécule.

Speculatory, *a. spéculatif, contemplatif.*

Sped, *s. prétérit du verbe* to speed.

Speech, *s.* (the faculty of speaking) *parole, faculté de parler*, f. (language) *langue*, f. *langage*, m. (set discourse) *discours*, m. *harangue*, f. The last speech of a dying person, *les dernières paroles d'une personne mourante*, f.

Speechless, *a. qui a perdu la parole* ou *qui n'a pas l'usage de la parole, muet, interdit.*

Speed, *s.* (haste) *hâte, diligence*, f. To make speed, *faire diligence, se hâter, se dépêcher.*

To speed, *v. n. pret. & part.* sped; *réussir, avoir bon succès, aller bien.*

To speed, *v. a. faire réussir, donner un bon succès.* God speed him well, *Dieu le conduise.*

Speedily, *adv. promptement, vîte, d'abord.*

Speediness, *s. diligence, hâte, promptitude*, f.

Speedwell, *s. véronique*, f. herbe.

Speedy, *a. prompt.*

Speight, *s.* (a bird) *pie*, m. sorte d'oiseau.

Spell, *s. caractère magique, sortilège, charme, enchantement*, m.

To spell, *v. a. part. & pret.* spelt (to name the letters) *épeler, assembler* ou *nommer les lettres*; (to write a word) *orthographier un mot*; (to enchant) *enchanter, charmer.*

Speller, *s. celui* ou *celle qui épèle.* A good *or* bad speller (in point of writing) *une personne qui entend bien* ou *mal l'orthographe.*

Spelling, *s. l'action d'épeler* ou *d'or-*

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Orthographie. The art of ſpelling, *Orthographe*, f.

Spilt, *a. épaſlé* ou *orth graphié.*

Spelt, *ſ.* (a kind of corn) *épeautre*, m.

Spelter, *ſ.* (*or* zinc) *zain*, m.

To ſpend, *v. a. pret & part.* ſpent (*or* conſume) *dépenſer, employer, conſumer.*

To ſpend (to paſs away) *paſſer, paſſeyer.*

To ſpend, *v. n. décharger, faire émiſſion de ſemence, ſpermatiſer.*

Spender, *ſ. un dépenſier, une dépenſiere.* A great ſpender, *un grand dépenſier, un prodigue, un homme qui fait une grande dépenſe, &c.*

Spending, *ſ. l'action de dépenſer, &c.* This I keep for my own ſpending, *je garde ceci pour moi ou pour mon uſage.*

Spendthrift, *ſ. un prodigue, celui qui dépenſe vîte ce que l'on a amaſſé avec bien de la peine.*

Spent, *a. dépenſé*, &c. P. Ill got ill ſpent, *les biens mal acquis s'en vont comme ils ſont venus.* P. *Ce qui vient par du ſifflet, s'en retourne par le tambour.* Three days were ſpent in theſe conteſts, *trois jours ſe paſſérent en ces ſortes de diſputes.*

Sperm, *ſ.* (*or* ſeed of an animal) *ſperme*, m. *ſemence*, f.

Spermatic *or* ſpermatical, *a. ſpermatique.*

To ſpermatiſe, *v. a. ſpermatiſer, faire émiſſion de ſemence.*

To ſpew *or* to ſpew up, *v. a. vomir, rendre* par la bouche, *dégobiller.*

Spewed *or* ſpewed up, *a. vomi.*

Spewing, *ſ. vomiſſement*, m. ou *l'action de vomir*, &c.

Sphere, *ſ. ſphère*, f. That is out of his ſphere, *cela eſt hors de ſa ſphère.*

Spherical, *a. ſphérique, rond.*

Spherically, *adv. ſphériquement, d'une maniere ſphérique, en rond.*

Spheroid, *ſ. ſphéroïde*, m. *figure ſolide qui approche de la ſphère, mais qui n'eſt pas parfaitement ronde.*

Spheroidical, *a. qui a la forme d'un ſphéroïde.*

Sphinx, *ſ. ſphinx*, m. monſtre fabuleux.

Spice, *ſ. épice*, f. *aromate*, m. Good-ſpices, *bonnes épices, bonne épicerie.* A ſpice of a diſeaſe, *une atteinte de maladie*; alſo *levain*, m. ou *le reſſentiment d'un mal*, m.

To ſpice, *v. a. épicer, aſſaiſonner avec de l'épice.*

Spiced, *a. épicé, aſſaiſonné avec de l'épice.*

Spicer, *ſ. épicier*, m.

Spicery, *ſ. épicerie*, f.

Spicing, *ſ. l'action de épicer*; ou *d'aſſaiſonner avec de l'épice.*

Spick, *adv. Ex.* Spick-and-ſpan new, *tout battant neuf.*

Spicey, *a. aromatique, qui produit* ou *qui abonde en épices.*

Spider, *ſ. araignée*, f.

Spider-wort, *herbe bonne contre la morſure d'une araignée venimeuſe.*

Spigot, *ſ. robinet* ou *fiphon*, m.

Spike, *ſ. pointe*, f.

Spike *or* ſpikenard, *aſpic*, m.

Oil of ſpike, *huile d'aſpic*, f.

To ſpike, *v. a. faire pointu.*

To ſpike a great gun, *enclouer un canon.*

Spiked, *a. pointu*, &c.

Spikenard, *ſ. ſpicnard, aſpic*, m. ou *lavande*, plante odoriférante.

Spill, *ſ. Ex.* A ſmall ſpill *(or* little gift of money) *un petit préſent en argent.*

To ſpill, *v. a. pret.* ſpilled *or* ſpilt, *part.* ſpilt; *verſer, répandre.*

Spilling, *ſ. l'action de verſer* ou *de répandre.*

Spilt, *a. verſé, répandu.*

To ſpin, *v. n. pret & part.* ſpun; *filer, faire du fil.* To ſpin out the time, *prolonger le tems, traîner* ou *faire traîner, tirer en longueur.*

To ſpin, *v. n. Ex.* The top ſpins, *le ſabot dort.* The blood ſpins out of his noſe, *le ſang ruiſſelle de ſon nez.*

Spinage, *ſ. épinards*, m.

Spinal, *a.* (belonging to the ſpine) *de l'épine du dos.*

Spindle, *ſ.* (*from* to ſpin) *fuſeau*, m. pour filer.

Spindle-legs *or* ſpindle-ſhanks, *jambes de fuſeau*, f.

The ſpindle (*or* nuël) of a winding ſtair-caſe, *noyau*, m. ou *vis de montée*, f.

To ſpindle, *v. n.* (to ſhoot into a long ſtalk, as flowers do) *dardiller.*

Spine, *ſ.* (the back-bone) *l'épine du dos*, f.

Spinel, *ſ. ſpinelle, minéral d'un rouge pâle.* Spinel-ruby, *rubis ſpinelle*, m.

Spiner, *ſ. une épinette.*

Spinner, *ſ.* (*from* to ſpin) *petite araignée*, f.

Spinning, *ſ. l'action de filer.*

A ſpinning-wheel, *rouet à filer*, m.

Spinoſity, *ſ. épineuſité*, f. *difficulté, maniere épineuſe*, f.

Spinſter, *ſ.* (*from* to ſpin) *une fileuſe* ou *filandière*, f.

Spinſter (the title given to all unmarried women, from the viſcount's daughter downwards) *c'eſt le titre qu'on donne en Angleterre dans tous les actes publics aux filles non mariées qui ſont au-deſſous de filles de vicomte.*

Spiny, *a.* (thorny) *épineux; plein d'épines.*

Spiral, *a. ſpiral.*

Spirally, *adv. ſpiralement d'une maniere ſpirale.*

Spiration, *ſ. ſpiration*, f.

Spire, *ſ. aiguille* ou *pyramide*, f.

To ſpire, *v. n.* (as corn does) *épier, monter en épi.*

Spirit, *ſ. ſpiration*, f.

Spirit (wit *or* livelineſs) *eſprit, feu*, m. *vivacité*, f. (courage *or* pride) *cœur, courage*, m. *fierté*, f.

Spirit (fire, ardour) *ardeur, vivacité*, f.

To ſpirit, *v. a. animer, encourager. Ex.* To ſpirit away children, *enlever des enfans* ou *les gagner par adreſſe pour les envoyer aux Indes.*

Spirited, *a. animé, encouragé.* High ſpirited, *fier; qui a l'ame noble, qui a le cœur bien placé.* Low-ſpirited, *qui a l'ame baſſe* ou *rampante.*

Spiritual, *a. ſpirituel, eccléſiaſtique, ſpirituel, pieux, dévot.*

Spirituality, *ſ. le ſpirituel.*

The ſpirituality of a biſhop, *le ſpirituel d'un évêché.*

Spiritualization, *ſ. ſpiritualiſation*, f.

To ſpiritualize, *v. a. ſpiritualiſer*, réduire les corps compactes en eſprits.

Spiritualized, *a. ſpiritualiſé.*

Spiritually, *adv. ſpirituellement.*

Spirituous, *a. ſpiritueux, plein d'eſprits.*

A ſpirt, *ſ.* (*or* ſquirt) *ſeringue*, f.

To ſpirt, *v. a.* (*or* ſquirt) *ſeringuer.*

Spiſſitude, *ſ. épaiſſeur, conſiſtence*, f.

Spit, *ſ. une broche.* A turn-ſpit, *un tourne-broche.* Spit-full, *brochée*, f.

Spit-fiſh, *brochet de mer*, m.

Spit, *c'eſt un préterit du verbe* to ſpit.

Spit, *a. craché.* *†He looks as like his father, as if he was ſpit out of his mouth, *†c'eſt ſon père tout craché.*

To ſpit, *v. a. embrocher, mettre à la broche.*

To ſpit, *v. n. & a. pret.* ſpat, *part.* ſpitten (to throw out of one's mouth) *cracher.*

To ſpit out *or* ſpit up one's lungs, *cracher les poumons.*

Spital *or* ſpittal, *ſ.* (a charitable foundation) *un hôpital.* To rob the ſpital, *voler l'hôpital, voler un miſérable, dépouiller un homme du peu qu'il a.*

Spitchcock, *ſ.* A ſpitchcock-eel, *ſorte de groſſe anguille,* qu'on rôtit ordinairement.

Spite, *ſ.* (malice, grudge) *malice, envie, haine,* f. *reſſentiment,* † *maltalent,* m.

In ſpite, *adv. en dépit, malgré.*

To ſpite, *v. n. piquer, fâcher, faire dépit, donner du dépit.*

Spited, *a. piqué, fâché, à qui on a fait dépit.*

Spiteful, *a. méchant, malin, envieux, qui fait du mal par malice, haine, envie,* ou *dépit.*

Spitefully, *adv. malicieuſement, par malice, de rage,* ou *par dépit.*

Spitefulneſs, *ſ. malice, méchanceté,* f.

Spitted, *a. (from* to ſpit) *embroché* ou *craché.*

Spitter, *ſ. un cracheur, une cracheuſe.*

A ſpitter *(or* brocket) *daguet,* m.

Spitting, *ſ. l'action d'embrocher, de mettre à la broche,* ou *l'action de cracher.* A ſpitting box, *un crachoir.*

Spittle, *ſ. ſalive,* f. ou *crachat,* m.

To ſplash, *v. a. éclabouſſer.*

Splathed, *a. éclabouſſé.*

Splaſhing, *ſ. l'action d'éclabouſſer.*

Splaſhy, *a. gâcheux.*

Splatchy, *a. fardé.*

To ſplay a horſe, *v. a. épauler un cheval.*

Splay-footed, *a. cagneux.*

Spleen, *ſ. la rate.* To be troubled with the ſpleen, *être incommodé du mal de rate, être rateleux.*

*Spleen (ſpite *or* grudge) *fiel,* m. *haine, colère, aigreur,* f. *reſſentiment,* m. *animoſité;* *dent de lait,* f.

Spleenwort, *ſ. ſcolopendre,* f. ou *cétérac,* m. herbe.

Splendent, *a. brillant, éclatant.*

Splendid, *a. ſplendide, magnifique, ſomptueux.*

Splendidly, *adv. ſplendidement, magnifiquement, avec ſplendeur,* ou *d'une manière ſplendide.*

Splendor, *ſ. ſplendeur,* f. *grand éclat de lumière,* m. *(pomp) ſplendeur, pompe, magnificence,* f. *éclat de gloire & d'honneur,* m.

Splenetic, *a. (or* ſpleen ſick) *rateleux, incommodé du mal de rate;* (belonging to the ſpleen) *ſplénique.*

Splent *or* ſplint, *ſ. furos,* m. humeur dure qui croît ſur l'os de la jambe du cheval; *eſquille,* f. éclat d'os rompu; *atelle* ou *éciſſe,* f. ais délié pour ſerrer les os où il y a fracture.

To ſplice, *v. a. Ex.* To ſplice ropes (a ſea expreſſion) *joindre deux bouts de corde enſemble, en défaiſant les cordons, & les aſſemblant enſuite l'un avec l'autre.*

Splint *or* ſplinter, *ſ. éclat de bois,* m. *une eſquille.*

To ſplinter, *v. a. fendre en pluſieurs morceaux.*

To ſplinter, *v. n. ſe fendre en pluſieurs morceaux.*

Split, *a. fendu.*

To ſplit, *v. a. pret. & part.* ſplit; *fendre.*

To ſplit, *v. n. ſe fendre. Ex.* To ſplit upon a rock, *échouer contre un écueil, faire naufrage.*

To ſplit one's ſides *or* ſplit one's ſelf, *v. reſl. &r* to ſplit, *v. n.* with laughing, *éclater de rire.*

Splitting, *ſ. l'action de fendre,* &c.

Splutter, *ſ. bruit, fracas,* m.

Spódium, *ſ. ſpodium,* m.

Spoil, *ſ. (or* robbery) *vol, larcin, pillage,* m. *pillerie,* f.

To ſpoil, *v. a.* (to mar) *gâter.* To ſpoil one's meaſures *or* ſport, *rompre les meſures de quelqu'un, l'empêcher de faire quelque choſe.*

Spoiled, *a. gâté,* &c.

Spoiler, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui gâte,* &c.

Spoiling, *ſ. l'action de gâter,* &c.

Spoils, *ſ. dépouilles,* f.

Spoke, *c'eſt le prétérit du verbe* to ſpeak.

Spoke, *ſ. rais* de roue, *m.*

Spóken, *a. (from* to ſpeak) *parlé, dit.*

Well ſpoken, *a. éloquent.*

Spókeſman, *ſ. orateur, celui qui porte la parole,* m.

To ſpóliate, *v. a. ſpolier,* terme de pratique; *dépouiller.*

Spoliátion, *ſ. ſpoliation,* f. *dépouillement,* m.

Spóndee, *ſ ſpondée,* m.

Spóndyle, *ſ. ſpondyle* ou *vertèbre,* m.

Sponge, *V.* Spunge, &c.

Spónſal, *a. ce qui regarde le mariage.*

Spónſor, *ſ. caution,* f. *répondant,* m.

Spon ſor (god-father) *parrain,* m.

Spontanéity, *ſ. mouvement ſpontanée* ou *volontaire,* m.

Spontáneous, *a. ſpontané, volontaire, qui ſe fait de bon gré.*

Spontáneouſly, *adv. volontairement, de ſon plein gré, de ſoi-même, par un mouvement ſpontané.*

Spool, *ſ. (or* quill) *épouille,* f.

Spóoling-wheel, *rouet,* m.

Spoon, *ſ. une cuiller.* The reſpoon (a kind of long cockle) *cuiller de mer,* f. Spoon-meat, *cuillerée,* f. herbe, Spoon-meat, *tout ce qui ſe mange avec la cuiller, comme la ſoupe, le lait,* &c. Spoonful, *cuillerée,* f.

To ſpoon a ſhip, *v. a. mettre à ſec, naviguer avec voiles ſerrées.*

To ſpoon, *v. n. Ex.* A ſhip that ſpoons *or* a ſhip ſpooning, *vaiſſeau qui met à ſec ou qui eſt à mâts & à corde.*

Sport, *ſ.* (play *or* paſtime) *jeu, paſtemps, divertiſſement, plaiſir,* m. *récréation,* f. *badinage,* m. (hunting, fowling) *chaſſe,* f. *le plaiſir de la chaſſe, de la pêche.*

To make ſport with one, *jouer quelqu'un, ſe jouer de quelqu'un, s'en divertir, en faire un ſujet de riſée & de moquerie, en faire ſon jouet, ſe moquer de lui.*

To ſport, *v. n. or* to ſport one's ſelf, *v. r. jouer, ſe jouer, ſe divertir, badiner, folâtrer.*

Spórted with, *a. dont on s'eſt joué* ou *diverti.*

Spórter, *ſ. joueur,* m. *joueuſe,* f. *qui badine, qui joue, qui folâtre.*

Spórtful, *a. (or* diverting) *divertiſſant, récréatif.*

Spórtfully, *adv. par paſſe-temps, par manière de divertiſſement.*

Spórting, *ſ. jeu, badinage, divertiſſement,* m. ou *l'action de divertir,* &c.

Spórtive, *a. gai, divertiſſant, enjoué.*

Spórtiveneſs, *ſ. gaieté,* f. *enjouement,* m.

Spórtſman, *ſ. chaſſeur,* m. *qui aime la chaſſe, la pêche,* &c.

Spot, *ſ. tache, ſouillure, ſaliſſure,* (ſpeck *or* mark) *tache, marque, mouchetture,* f. A fine ſpot of ground, *un bon morceau de terre.* *You are upon the ſpot, *vous êtes ſur les lieux.*

*Upon the ſpot (immediately) *ſur le champ, incontinent.*

To ſpot, *v. a. tacher, ſalir, ſouiller.* To ſpot (to ſpeckle) *tacheter, marqueter, manchetter, border.*

Spotted,

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Spótleſs, *a. ſans tache, qui n'a point de toche.*
Spótted, *a.* tacheté ou *plein de taches*, &c. The ſpotted fever, *la fièvre pourprée, le pourpre.*
Spótter, *ſ. brodeuſe, f. Ex.* A ſpotter of hoods, *une brodeuſe de gaze.*
Spótty, *a.* taché ou *plein de taches, ſale.*
Spóuſal, *ſ. épouſailles*, f. pl. *mariage*, m. *noces*, f.
Spóuſal, *a. qui regarde les noces.*
Spouſe, *ſ.* (huſband) *époux, mari*, m. (bride or wife) *épouſe, femme*, f.
Spout (a water ſpout) *ſ. un jet d'eau, un jet de fontaine, une eau jailliſſante.* A rain-ſpout, *une gouttière.*
To ſpout or ſpout out, *v. n. faire jaillir, ſortir*, ou *ſaillir avec impétuoſité, jeter, pouſſer avec violence.*
To ſpout or ſpout out, *v. n. jaillir, ſaillir*, †*ſoudre.*
Sprain, *ſ. détorſe, entorſe*, f.
To ſprain, *v. a. fouler, ſe détordre, ſe donner une détorſe* ou *entorſe.*
Sprained, *a. foulé, détors*, &c.
Sprains, *ſ.* (the dung of an otter) *la fiente d'un loutre.*
Sprat, *ſ.* (a fiſh) *melette*, f.
To ſprawl, *v. n. s'étendre tout de ſon long.*
Sprawling, *ſ. l'action de s'étendre tout de ſon long.*
†Spray, *ſ. menu bois* ou *menu branchage*, m. Spray-faggots, *fagots de menu bois, fagots faits de menus branchages*, m.
Spread, *a. tendu, étendu, répandu*, &c.
To ſpread, *pret. & part.* ſpread; *étendre, ouvrir, déployer, répandre.*
To ſpread the cloth, *mettre la nappe.*
To ſpread, *v. n. s'étendre, s'étandre, ſe répandre.* To ſpread, or ſpread abroad (as a report) *s'épandre, ſe répandre.*
Spréader, *ſ.* of falſe reports, *ſemeur de faux bruits.*
Spréading, *ſ. l'action de tendre, d'étendre*, &c.
Spreading, *a. qui ſe répand.*
Sprigg, *ſ. jet, rejeton*, m.
Sprigy, *a. plein de rejetons.*
Spright, *ſ. un eſprit, un ſpectre, un fantôme.*
Sprightlineſs, *ſ. vivacité*, f. *feu*, m.
Sprightly, *a. vif, plein de feu, plein d'ardeur, animé.*
Spring, *ſ.* (ſource) *ſource, fontaine*, f. Spring-water, *eau de fontaine, eau vive*, f. The cat gave a ſpring at me, *le chat s'élança ſur moi.*
*Spring (origin) **ſource, origine, cauſe.* f. *principe*, m.
The ſpring or ſpring-time, *le printems.* Spring-tides, *grandes* ou *hautes marées*, f.
Spring (motive) *un reſſort*, m.
Spring-tree-bar, *balonneau*, m. ou *volée de carroſſe*, f.
A ſpring in order to leap, *une eſcouſſe.* A ſpring to catch woodcocks, *un filet pour prendre des bécaſſes.*
To ſpring, *v. n.* or to ſpring out, forth, or from, *pret.* ſprang, *part.* ſprung; *ſortir, avoir ſa ſource, jaillir*, ou *ſaillir.*
To ſpring, to ſpring out, forth, or up (as plants and flowers) *pouſſer, bourgeonner, naître.*
To ſpring (or leap) *ſauter.*
To ſpring, *v. a. Ex.* To ſpring a partridge, *faire lever une perdrix.* To ſpring a mine, *faire jouer une mine.*
Springal, *ſ. un jeune eſperlucat, un jeune homme, un garçon.*
Springe, *ſ. piége, lacet*, m.
Springer, *ſ.* The ſpringer of an arched gate, *impoſte*, f. terme d'architecture.
Springy, *a. élaſtique.*
Sprinkle, *ſ.* A holy-water-ſprinkle, *un aſperges* ou *aſperſoir, goupillon*, m. avec quoi on jette l'eau bénite.
To ſprinkle, *v. a.* (to aſperſe with water) *aſperger, arroſer, épandre, répandre, jeter çà & là.*
Sprinkled, *a. aſpergé, arroſé*, &c.
Sprinkling, *ſ. aſperſion*, f. *arroſement*, m. *action d'aſperger*, &c.
Sprit, *ſ.* (ſpirit) *eſprit*, m.
Spritſail, *ſ. civadière, voile de beaupré*, f.
Sprout, *ſ. jeune chou, rejeton de chou, brocoli.*
To ſprout, *v. n.* (or ſprout forth) *bourgeonner, pouſſer, rejeter, repouſſer.*
Spruce, *a. leſte, propre, bien mis, brave.*
To ſpruce, *v. n. ſe parer, s'orner avec propreté.*
Sprúcely, *adv. proprement.*
Sprúceneſs, *ſ. propreté.*
Sprung, *c'eſt un prétérit & participe du verbe* to ſpring, *V.* To ſpring.
Sprunt, *a. d'une activité extraordinaire.*
†Spud, *ſ. un méchant petit couteau*; *un petit homme*, †*un bout d'homme.*
Spume, *ſ.* of gold or ſilver, *écume d'or* ou *d'argent*, f.
Spúmid or ſpúmous, *a. écumeux, plein d'écume.*
Spun, *prétérit & participe du verbe* to ſpin. *V.* To ſpin. Home-ſpun cloth, *drap filé chez ſoi*, m. *Home-ſpun, groſſier.*
Spunge, *ſ. éponge.*
To ſpunge, *v. a.* To ſpunge a thing over, *laver* ou *nettoyer quelque choſe avec une éponge, éponger.*
To ſpunge upon one, *écornifler quelqu'un.*
Spunged over, *a. lavé* ou *nettoyé avec une éponge.*
Spunged upon, *écornifié.*
Spúnger, *ſ. un écornifleur* ou *une écornifleuſe*, †*un chercheur de franches lippées, un paraſite.*
Spúngineſs, *ſ. qualité ſpongieuſe.*
Spúnging, *ſ.* (from to ſpunge) *l'action d'écornifler, écornifleric*, f. A ſpunging-houſe, *une maiſon de ſergent.*
Spúngious or ſpúngy, *a. ſpongieux, qui tient de l'éponge.*
Spunk, *ſ. bois à demi pourri*, m.
Spur, *ſ.* (for a horſe) *un éperon* m. Spur-leather, *monture d'éperon*, f.
To ſpur, *v. a. donner de l'éperon, piquer, pouſſer.*
To ſpúrgall, *v. a. bleſſer avec les éperons.*
Spúrgalled, *a. bleſſé avec les éperons.*
Spurge, *ſ.* (an herb) *ſpurge, tithymale*, f. ou *tithymale*, m. Spurge-olive, *thymelée.* Spurge-laurel, *lauréole.*
Spúrious, *a. bâtard, falſifié, faux, ſuppoſé, corrompu.*
Spúrıouſneſs, *ſ. bâtardiſe, fauſſeté*, f.
To ſpurn, *v. a. & n.* to kick and ſpurn, *ruer, détacher des ruades, regimber.* He ſpurned him away, *il le chaſſa à coups de pied.*
Spúrred, *a. piqué, pouſſé avec l'éperon.*
Spurred (having ſpurs on) *éperonné.*
A ſpúrrier, *ſ. un éperonnier.*
Spúrring, *ſ. l'action de piquer*, &c.
Spúrry, *ſ.* (an herb) *ſpergule*, f.
Spurt, *ſ. boutade, ſaillie*, f. *caprice*, m. *fantaiſie*, f.
To ſpurt or to ſpurt up, *v. a. jaillir, rejaillir.*
Spúrted up, *a. rejailli.*

Spúrting, *ſ. rejaillíſſement*, m. ou *l'action de rejaillir.*

Sputátion, *ſ. ſputation*, f. (terme de médecine.)

Spútter, *ſ. bruit, vacarme, déſordre, tintamarre*, m.

To ſputter, *v. n.* *†*écarter la dragée, crachoter, cracher dru & menu* comme quand on parle vîte.

Spútterer, *ſ. une perſonne qui écarte la dragée*, &c.

Spúttering, *ſ. l'action de crachoter*, &c.

Spy, *ſ. un eſpion, une eſpionne.*

To ſpy, *v. a.* (to watch) *veiller, eſpier, obſerver.* To ſpy out, *trouver, découvrir.*

Spy-boat, *ſ. corvette*, f.

Spy'ed, *a. veillé, épié, obſervé*, &c.

Squab, *a. dodu, potelé, gras, petit & gras.*

Squab, *ſ. un tabouret garni* ou *rembourré*; *une forme* ou *un lit de repos rembourré*; *un petit homme replet.*

To ſquab, *v. a. aplatir quelqu'un de coups*, †*lui mettre la tête* ou *le viſage à la compote.*

Squabbed, *a. aplati de coups.*

Squabble, *ſ. querelle, diſpute*, † *bagarre*, f.

To ſquabble, *v. n. ſe quereller, ſe picoter, diſputer, conteſter, être en querelle* ou *en différend.*

Squábbled, *a.* (among printers) *Ex.* A form ſquabbled, *une forme dont les lignes ſont dérangés.*

Squábbler, *ſ. querelleur.*

Squábbling, *ſ. querelle, picoterie, diſpute, f. l'action de ſe quereller*, &c.

Squadron, *ſ.* (of horſe) *un eſcadron*; (of men of war) *une eſcadre.*

Squálid, *a. ſale, craſſeux, mal propre.*

To ſquall, *v. n. crier, pouſſer des cris*, quand on ſent quelque douleur, *&c.*

Squáller, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui crie, criaur*, m. *criaſe*, f.

Squálling, *ſ. crierie, f. cris, bruit*, m. *l'action de crier*, &c.

Squall, *ſ.* plur. *raffales*, f. ou *bouffées de vent*, f.

Squally, *a. ſujet aux raffales.*

To ſquander, *v. a. diſſiper, conſumer, prodiguer, manger, dépenſer folement.*

Squándered, *a. diſſipé, conſumé, prodigué*, &c.

Squánderer, *ſ. diſſipateur, prodigue*, m.

Squándering, *ſ. l'action de diſſiper, de conſumer*, &c.

Square, *a. carré.*

*Square (honeſt, fair) *honnête, juſte, franc.* Square-dealing, *bonne foi*, f.

A ſquare, *ſ. un carré, une figure carrée.* It is out of ſquare, *il n'eſt pas égal* ou *régulier.*

To ſquare, *v. a. équarrir, rendre carré.*

To ſquare, *v. n. quadrer, s'accorder.*

Squáred, *a. équarri.*

Squáring, *ſ. l'action d'équarrir, quadrature.*

To ſquaſh, *v. a. écacher, écraſer, aplatir, rendre plat.*

Squáſhed, *a. écaché, écraſé, aplati, plat.*

Squáſhing, *ſ. l'action d'écacher, d'écraſer*, &c.

Squat, *a.* Squat upon the tail, *accroupi.* A ſhort ſquat fellow, *un petit homme trapu* ou *ramaſſé.*

To ſquat, *v. n. s'accroupir, ſe tapir.* To ſquat down before one's betters, *s'aſſeoir lorſqu'on devroit ſe tenir debout par reſpect.*

Squeak, *ſ. cri*, m. que la frayeur fait pouſſer.

To ſqueak, *v. n. crier, s'écrier, pouſſer des cris.* To ſqueak out a ſermon, *v. a. prêcher en criant d'une terrible force.*

Squéaking, *ſ. cri* ou *cris de frayeur*, m. *l'action de s'écrier* ou *de pouſſer des cris.*

To ſqueal, *v. n. crier comme un jeune enfant.*

Squéamiſh, *a. délicat, dégoûté.*

Squéamiſhneſs, *ſ. délicateſſe, f. dégoût*, m.

To ſqueeze, *v. a. ſerrer, preſſer, étreindre.*

Squéézed, *a. ſerré*, &c.

Squéezing, *ſ. l'action de ſerrer.*

Squib, *ſ. fuſée*, f.

Squill, *ſ.* (or ſea-onion) *ſquille*, f.

Squinancy, *ſ. l'eſquinancie*, f.

Squiman', *ſ. ſquinant*, m. jonc odoriférant.

Squint, *a. louche, qui a un œil un peu de travers.*

To ſquint, *v. n.* or look aſquint, *loucher, regarder un peu de travers.*

Squinting, *ſ. l'action de loucher.*

Squintingly, *adv. en louchant, en regardant de travers.*

Squire, *ſ. écuyer*, m. *V.* Eſquire.

Squirrel, *ſ. un écureuil.*

Squirt, *ſ.* (or looſeneſs) *foire*, f. *cours* ou *flux de ventre*, m. (ſyringe) *ſeringue.*

To ſquirt, *v. n. ſeirer, jeter par le fondament les excrémens fluides.*

To ſquirt, *v. a.* (to ſyringe) *ſeringuer.*

Squirting, *ſ. l'action de ſeirer*, &c.

* Squirting fellow, *un petit homme, un petit génie.*

Stab, *ſ. un coup de poignard.*

To ſtab, *v. a. poignarder, tuer à coups de poignard.*

Stábbed, *a. poignardé.*

Stábbing, *ſ. l'action de poignarder.*

Stability, *ſ. ſtabilité*, f. *état ferme*, m.

Stáble, *a. ſtable, ſolide, ferme, conſtant.*

Stáble, *ſ. un étable.* Stable or horſe-ſtable, *une écurie.*

To ſtable, *v. a. établer.*

Stábled, *a. établé.*

Stáblenеſs, *ſ. ſtabilité, fermeté*, f.

To ſtábliſh, *v. a. confirmer, affermir.*

Staccádo, *ſ. une eſtocade.*

Stack, *ſ.* A ſtack of wood, *corde de bois*, f. ayant 14 pieds en longueur, & 3 en hauteur & en largeur. A ſtack of chimnies, *un rang de cheminées.*

Stácte, *ſ.* (the gum of the myrrh-tree) *ſtacte*, m.

Stádtholder, *ſ. le ſtadthouder, gouverneur & capitaine général des Provinces Unies.*

Staff, *ſ. un bâton.* A quarter-ſtaff, *brin d'eſtoc*, m. The white-ſtaff, *la baguette blanche.* A croſier's ſtaff, *une croſſe.*

Staff (diviſion of a pſalm) *un verſet.*

Staff (of power) *pouvoir*, m. *autorité*, f. *droit*, m.

Stag, *ſ. cerf*, m.

The ſtag-beetle, *cerf volant*, m.

Stage, *ſ. théâtre*, m. *ſcène*, f. To bring one upon the ſtage, **mettre une perſonne en jeu.* To go off the ſtage (in a proper ſenſe) *ſe retirer après qu'on a joué ſon perſonnage*; *(to die) *mourir, quitter le monde*; *† *plier bagage.*

To have a clear ſtage (to meet with no oppoſition) *avoir le champ libre, ne trouver aucun obſtacle* ou *aucune oppoſition.*

Stage-play, *pièce de théâtre, comédie* ou *tragédie.* A ſtage-player, *un comédien, une comédienne, un acteur, une actrice.*

Stage (ſtation in a journey) *relais*, m. Stage-horſe, *cheval de relais*,

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roisin, m. A ſtage-coach, *carroſſe de voyage, une coche*, m.

Staggard, *ſ. jeune cerf à la ſeconde tête ou de quatre ans*, m.

To ſtagger, *v. a. chanceler, vaciller.*

To ſtagger, *v. n. ébranler, émouvoir, faire vaciller.*

Staggerer, *ſ. celui ou celle qui chancelle*, &c.

Staggering, *ſ. l'action de chanceler*, &c.

Staggering, *a. chancelant, vacillant.*

Staggeringly, *adv. en chancelant. D'une maniere chancelante.*

Staggers, *ſ.* (a horſe diſeaſe) *vertige de cheval*, m.

Stagnancy, *ſ. état croupiſſant*, m.

Stagnant, *a. croupiſſant* ou *dormant.*

To ſtagnate, *v. n. croupir, être ſans mouvement. Ex.* Blood that ſtagnates, *du ſang qui croupit, qui ne fait pas ſa circulation.*

Stagnation, *ſ. ſtagnation*, f.

Staid, *participle du verbe* to ſtay.

Stain, *ſ.* (or ſpot) *tache, ſouillure*, f.

To ſtain, *v. a. tacher.*

Stained, *a. taché, qui a des taches*, &c.

Stainer, *ſ. celui ou celle qui tache ou qui a taché.*

Staining, *ſ. l'action de tacher*, &c.

Stair, *ſ.* (or ſtep) *un degré, une marche, une montée.*

Stairs or ſtair-caſe; *degré* ou *degrés, eſcalier*, m. *montée*, f.

Stake, *ſ.* (or poſt) *pieu* ou *poteau*, m. *P.* He goes to it like a bear to a ſtake, *il marche comme un homme qu'on mene pendre, il y va à contre cœur.*

Stake (what every one lays down at play) *enjeu*, m. His all is at ſtake, *il joue de ſon reſte.*

Beef-ſtake, *tranche de bœuf*, f. Mutton-ſtake, *côtelette de mouton*, f.

To ſtake, *v. a. mettre au jeu, mettre ſon enjeu.* To ſtake, *garnir de pieux.*

Staked, *a. mis au jeu, garni de pieux.*

Stale, *a. vieux, ſuranné.*

A ſtale maid, *une vieille fille, une fille ſurannée*, ou *qui eſt ſur le retour.*

Stale-bread, *du pain raſſis, du pain dur.* To grow ſtale, *vieillir.*

Stale, *ſ.* (piſs) *piſſat*, m. *urine*, f.

To ſtale, *v. n. piſſer*, en parlant d'un cheval, &c.

Stalenefs, *ſ. vieilleſſe*, f. &c.

Stalk, *ſ.* (of a plant) *tige, côte*, f. The ſtalk of a bunch of grapes, *raſle*, m.

To ſtalk, *v. n. aller tout doucement*, comme font ceux qui chaſſent aux oiſeaux.

To ſtalk (to walk with ſuperb ſteps) *marcher fièrement.*

Stalkers, *ſ. ſorte de filets à pêcher.*

Stalking, *a. Ex.* A ſtalking-horſe, *cheval pour chaſſer à la tonnelle*, m.

Stall, *ſ.* (or ſtake) *une étable.*

Stall (little ſhop) *étal*, m. *échoppe*, f. The head-ſtall of a bridle, *la têtière d'une bride.*

To ſtall, *v. a. établer, mettre dans l'étable.*

Stallage, *ſ. étalage* ou *établage*, m. *droit de lever l'étalage*, m.

Stalled, *a.* (from to ſtall) *établé, mis dans l'étable.*

*Stalled with a thing (weary of it) *las d'une choſe, qui en eſt ſoûl ou raſſaſié.*

Stalling, *ſ. l'action d'établer.*

Stallion, *ſ. un étalon.*

Stamen, *ſ.* (the thread of life) *la trame de la vie.*

Stamina, *ſ. les étamines*, f. *les fils fins & déliés des fleurs*, m. *les parties ſolides du corps humain*, f.

Stamine, *ſ.* (a ſort of light French ſtuff) *étamine*, f.

To ſtammer, *v. n. bégayer, bredouiller; héſiter, prononcer mal.*

Stammerer, *ſ. bégue, qui a un défaut de langue, un bredouilleur, ou bredouilleuſe.*

Stammering, *ſ. bégaiment*, m. *l'action de bégayer, héſitation*, f. *l'action d'héſiter.*

Stammeringly, *adv. en bégayant ou en héſitant.*

Stamp, *ſ. une eſtampe, empreinte, impreſſion, marque*, f.

To ſtamp, *v. a. empreindre, imprimer, marquer.* To ſtamp money, *monnoyer la monnoie, lui donner l'empreinte.*

To ſtamp, *v. a. marcher peſamment.* To ſtamp with one's foot, *frapper du pied.*

Stamped, *a. marqué*, &c.

Stamper, *ſ.* A great ſtamper, *une perſonne qui marche peſamment ou qui fait beaucoup de bruit en marchant.*

Stamping, *ſ. l'action d'empreindre*, &c.

Stanch, *a.* (ſound) *bon, bien conditionné.*

To ſtanch, *v. a. étancher, arrêter.*

To ſtanch, *v. n. s'étancher, s'arrêter.*

Stanched, *a. étanché, arrêté.*

Stanching, *ſ. étanchement*, m. *l'action d'étancher ou d'arrêter.*

Stanchneſs, *ſ.* (of a commodity) *la bonté d'une marchandiſe*, f.

Stand, *ſ.* (or ſtay) *halte*, f. To make a ſtand, *ſoutenir le premier choc.* To put to a ſtand (to puzzle) *embarraſſer, jetter dans l'embarras*, *+*mettre à quia.*

Stand (to ſet a candleſtick on) *un guéridon.* †To keep at a ſtand, *demeurer toujours dans le même état, n'avancer ni reculer.*

To ſtand, *v. n. pret. & part.* ſtood (to ſtop) *s'arrêter, demeurer.*

To ſtand ſtill (as water) *dormir, croupir.*

Stand ſtill (don't ſtir) *ne bougez pas, demeurez là.*

To ſtand or ſtand up (the contrary of to ſit) *ſe tenir debout* ou *droit, être debout, n'être pas aſſis, ſe ſoutenir.* To ſtand ſentry, *être en ſentinelle* ou *en faction.*

To ſtand againſt or before; to ſtand, *v. a.* (to hold out, to reſiſt) *tenir* ou *tenir contre, tenir ferme, tenir bon, réſiſter, ſe défendre, ſoutenir.* To ſtand all hazards, *riſquer* ou *hazarder le tout pour le tout* ou *prendre le hazard ſur ſoi.* As the caſe ſtands, *dans l'état, dans la ſituation où ſont les affaires.*

To ſtand god-father or god-mother to a child, *tenir un enfant ſur les fonts, en être parrain* ou *marraine.*

To ſtand for an office, *briguer une charge, la pourſuivre, la demander, la poſtuler, la rechercher.* To ſtand off, *reculer, ſe ranger à quartier.*

*He ſtands off (or he hangs an arſe) *il recule, il n'eſt pas porté, il n'y a pas de penchant* ou *d'inclination*; *+il tire le cul en arriére.*

To ſtand in (to coſt) *coûter, revenir.* To ſtand in need of a thing, *avoir beſoin d'une choſe.* To ſtand in ſtead, *ſervir, rendre ſervice, être utile.*

To ſtand to the north (to ſail towards it) *faire le nord.* To ſtand out (or affirm) *ſoutenir* ou *maintenir avec opiniâtreté, s'obſtiner.*

*To ſtand up for the proteſtant religion,

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religion, *défendre* ou *maintenir la religion Protestante.*

*To stand upon one's legs or bottom (to maintain one's self) *se soutenir, avoir de quoi subsister, être en état de vivre sans le secours d'autrui,* ou *de se passer des autres.*

Stándard, *s. étandard, sorte d'enseigne* ou *de drapeau,* m. The standard-bearer, *porte étandard,* m.

Standard (standing measure) *étalon,* m. mesure sur laquelle on règle toutes les autres.

Standard (tree in the open air) *arbre en plein vent,* m.

Stánder, *s. baliveau,* m. *An old stander, *un vieux pilier, un homme qui a demeuré long-tems dans un endroit,* ou *qui a été long-tems d'une société.*

A stander-by, *un spectateur, un regardant.*

Stander-grass, *satyrion,* m. sorte d'herbe.

Stánding, *s. l'action de s'arrêter,* &c. Standing or standing-place, *poste,* m. *place,* f. *lieu où l'on se tient, lieu où l'on est,* m.

Standing, *a. Ex.* Standing water, *des eaux dormantes* ou *croupissantes,* f. A standing dish, *plat ordinaire,* m. *†*pain quotidien,* m. A standing regiment, *régiment en pied, régiment retenu,* ou *conservé sur pied,* m. To keep a standing army, *entretenir une armée sur pied.* Standing-cruft, *croûte ferme d'un pâté,* f. To do a thing standing, *faire quelque chose debout.*

Stándish, *s. écritoire de table,* f.

Stannary, *a. qui regarde les mines d'étain.*

Stánza, *s. stance,* f.

Stáple, *s. étape,* f. *entrepôt,* magasin ou marché public, *m.*

A staple commodity, *marchandise d'étape,* f. The staple of a lock, *la gâche d'une serrure.*

Star, *s. astre,* m. *étoile,* f. The dog-star, *la canicule.*

A blazing-star, *une comète.*

A star-gazer, *un astronome.*

Star chamber (a court at Westminster, put down by 17 Car. I) *la chambre étoilée,* cour de justice extraordinaire qui fut abolie l'an 1641, sous le règne de Charles I.

Starboard, *s.* (the right side of a ship) *stribord,* m.

Starch, *s. empois,* m.

To starch, *v. a. empeser.*

Stárched, *a. empesé.* *A starched discourse, *un discours empesé, un discours affecté,* ou *plein d'affectation.*

Stárcher, *s.* (a woman that starches) *empeseuse,* f.

Stárching, *s. empesage,* m. *l'action d'empeser,* &c. *V.* To starch.

Stárchness, *s. manières affectées,* f.

Stare, *s.* (a bird) *étourneau,* m.

To stare, *v. n. regarder avec attention, regarder fixement,* ou *entre deux yeux.*

Staring, *s. l'action de regarder,* &c. *P.* There is a difference between staring and stark mad, *il y a de la différence entre un borgne & un aveugle.*

Stáring, *a. Ex.* A staring look, *des yeux égarés, hagards,* ou *effarés,* m.

Stáringly, *adv. Ex.* To look staringly, *regarder fixement* ou *entre deux yeux.*

Stark, *adv. tout, tout à fait.* Stark-naught, *qui ne vaut rien du tout.*

Stárling, *s.* (a bird) *étourneau,* m.

Stárred, *a. étoilé, semé d'étoiles.*

Stárry, *a. étoilé, plein d'étoiles.*

Start, *s. écart, saut de peur, tressaillement,* m. To give a start, *faire un écart, sauter de peur, tressaillir,*

To start, *v. n. tressaillir, sauter de peur, faire un écart, faire des écarts, se jeter brusquement à côté.*

To start (or begin to run) *partir.* To start up, *s'élever, commencer à paroître.*

To start, *v. a.* (to put up a hare) *lancer un lièvre, le faire partir, le faire lever.*

*To start a new question, *lever le lièvre, faire proposer une nouvelle question.*

Stárted, *a. lancé,* &c.

Stárter, *s. Ex.* He was no starter (he sat close to it) *il tint bon, il ne quitta point.*

Stárting, *s. l'action de tressailler,* &c.

Stárting, *a. Ex.* A starting horse, *un cheval ombrageux* ou *peureux,* m. The starting place (at horse-races) *la barrière,* f.

Stártish, *a.* (speaking of a horse) *un peu ombrageux.*

To startle, *v. a. surprendre, étonner, jeter dans l'étonnement, faire peur, faire tressaillir,* ou *trembler de peur.*

To startle, *v. n. tressaillir* ou *trembler de peur.*

Stártled, *a. surpris, étonné.*

Stártling, *s. l'action de surprendre,* &c.

To starve, *v. a. affamer, faire souffrir la faim, faire mourir de faim.*

To starve, *v. n. être affamé, mourir de faim.*

Stárved, *a. affamé, qui a grand faim, qui meurt de faim, famélique.* Starved to death with hunger or cold, *mort de faim* ou *de froid.*

Stárving, *s. l'action d'affamer,* &c.

Stárveling, *s. un affamé.*

State, *s. état,* m. *condition, disposition,* f. *état, empire, royaume,* m. *souveraineté* ou *république,* f. *éclat,* m. *pompe, grandeur, splendeur, magnificence, parade,* f.

To lie in state (as a dead body) *être exposé sur un lit de parade.* To live in great state, *vivre splendidement.*

The States or the States of Holland, or the States of the United Provinces, *les Etats,* ou *les Etats Généraux,* ou *les Etats ou Provinces Unies,* m. pl.

To state, *v. a. régler, arrêter, établir, déterminer.*

Státed, *a. réglé, arrêté, établi, déterminé.*

Státelineſs, *s. grandeur, magnificence, somptuosité, splendeur,* f. *majesté,* f. *air grand & noble,* m.

Státely, *a. superbe, magnifique, somptueux, splendide.*

Státely, *adv. superbement, magnifiquement, somptueusement, splendidement; majestueusement, avec majesté; d'une manière noble; fièrement, avec fierté.*

Státer, *s.* (an ancient Greek coin of several sorts) *un statère.*

Státesman, *s. un politique; un ministre d'état.*

Státeswoman, *s. une politique.*

Státical, *a. qui regarde la statique.*

Státics, *s. la statique.*

Státing, *s.* (from to state) *l'action de régler,* &c.

Station, *s.* (standing) *station,* f.

Státion (post or rank) *poste,* m. *place,* f. *rang;* m. *condition,* f. *emploi,* m.

Station (post of a ship at sea) *poste, parage,* m.

To station, *v. a. poster.*

Státioned, *a. posté.*

Státionary, *a. stationnaire.*

Státioner, *s. papetier, marchand de papier, d'encre, de plumes, de cire, & de livres de papier en blanc.*

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The company of ſtationers, *la ſociété* ou *le corps des libraires*; cette ſociété comprend en Angleterre quatre métiers diſtingués, ſavoir, *les imprimeurs, les papetiers, les libraires, & les relieurs de livres.*

Statiſt, *ſ. un politique.*

Statu, *Ex.* In ſtatu quo, *en état.*

Statuary, *ſ. un ſtatuaire*; *la ſculpture.*

Statue, *ſ. une ſtatue, figure*, f.

Stature, *ſ. ſtature, taille*, f.

Statutable, *a. conforme aux ſtatuts.*

Statutably, *adv. conformément aux ſtatuts.*

Statute, *ſ. ſtatut*, m. *loi, ordonnance*, f. *réglement*, m. The ſtatute laws, *les lois parlementaires*, f.

To ſtave, *v. a. (from* ſtaff) *défoncer. Ex.* To ſtave a wine veſſel, *défoncer un tonneau de vin.* To ſtave (*or* keep off) *empêcher de nuire, écarter, détourner.*

Stived, *a. défoncé*, &c.

Staves, *le pluriel de* ſtaff.

Stave-acre *or* ſtave-aker, *l'herbe aux poux*, f.

Stay, *ſ. retardement, délai*, m. *ſéjour*, m. *demeure*, f. Make no ſtay, *ne tardez point, ne vous amuſez* ou *ne vous arrêtez point.*

A ſtay (for a child's cap) *bride* de béguin d'enfant, *f.* A ſtay-band (for a new-born child) *lîtière d'enfant nouveau-né*, f.

To ſtay, *v. n.* (to ſtand *or* wait) *attendre, ſe tenir, demeurer, s'arrêter.* To ſtay (to ſtop *or* tarry) *s'arrêter, demeurer, tarder, s'amuſer.*

To ſtay, *v. a. arrêter, retenir.* To ſtay a maſt (a ſea-term) *étayer un mât.* *To ſtay (*or* appeaſe) *arrêter, apaiſer.* To ſtay one's ſtomach, *apaiſer la faim* ou *étourdir la groſſe faim.*

Stayed, *a. grave, ſérieux, ſage, poſé, raſſis, modéré, retenu.*

Stayedly, *adv. gravement, avec gravité, retenu*, ou *modération.*

Stayedneſs, *ſ. gravité*, f. *ſérieux*, m. *retenue, modération*, f.

Stayer, *ſ. celui qui arrête*, &c.

Staying, *ſ. l'action d'attendre*, &c.

Stays, *ſ.* a pair of women's ſtays, *un corps de jupe.*

Stead, *ſ.* (place) *place*, f. *lieu*, m. In his ſtead, *en ſa place.* Inſtead of that, *au lieu de cela.* To ſtand in good ſtead, *ſervir, rendre bon ſervice, être utile.*

To ſtead, *v. a. ſervir, rendre ſervice, être utile.*

Steadfaſt, *a. ferme, conſtant, inébranlable.*

Steadfaſtly, *adv. conſtamment, avec fermeté, avec conſtance.*

Steadfaſtneſs, *ſ. fermeté, conſtance*, f.

Steadily, *adv. avec fermeté* ou *aſſurance, d'un pas ferme*, ou *conſtamment.*

Steadineſs, *ſ. fermeté, aſſurance, conſtance*, f.

Steady, *a. ſûr, ferme.*

Steak, *ſ. Ex.* A mutton ſteak, *côtelette de mouton*, f.

To ſteal *or* to ſteal away, *v. a. ſtret.* ſtole, *part.* ſtolen; *dérober, voler, fripponner, ſouſtraire, emporter.* To ſteal a marriage, *ſe marier clandeſtinement.*

To ſteal away, *v. n. ſe dérober, s'échapper, s'enfuir*, ou *ſe ſauver ſecrètement*, ou *ſans être apperçu, ſe retirer à la dérobée.*

Stéaler, *ſ. voleur, larron*, m.

Stéaling, *ſ. l'action de dérober*, &c.

Stéalingly, *adv. ſecrètement, à la dérobée.*

Stealth, *ſ. Ex.* To do a thing by ſtealth, *faire une choſe à la dérobée, en cachette, furtivement*, ou *ſecrètement.*

Steam, *ſ. odeur* ou *ſenteur forte, vapeur*, f.

To ſteam, *v. n. jeter, exhaler quelque ſenteur forte* ou *méchante*, ou *quelque vapeur.*

Stédfaſt, &c. *V.* Steadfaſt, &c.

Steed, *ſ. un cheval, un courſier*, m.

Steel, *ſ. acier*; *fuſil*, m.

Steel-yard (a hand-ſcale) *une romaine, un peſon.*

To ſteel, *v. a. acérer, garnir d'acier.*

*To ſteel, *v. a. endurcir.*

Stééled, *a. acéré, endurci*, &c.

Stéely, *a. d'acier, de fer, acéré.*

Steep, *a. roide, eſcarpé, difficile à monter.*

To ſteep, *v. a. tremper, faire tremper* ou *infuſer.*

To ſteep, *v. n. tremper, infuſer.*

Stéeped, *a. qui a trempé, qu'on a mis tremper, infuſé.*

Stéeping, *ſ. l'action de mettre tremper*, &c.

Stéeple, *ſ. un clocher.* †A ſteeple-houſe, *une maiſon à clocher*, ſobriquet que les fanatiques donnent *à une égliſe* des épiſcopaux.

Stéépneſs, *ſ. (from* ſteep) *roideur, pente roide* ou *difficile à monter*, f.

Steer, *ſ. un bouvillon, un jeune bœuf.*

To ſteer, *v. a. gouverner, conduire.* To ſteer northward, to ſteer one's courſe to northward, *gouverner nord, gouverner au nord, faire route, porter, courir, naviguer, faire voile*, ou *faire ſa courſe au nord*

Stéérage, *ſ. l'endroit du navire où ſe tient le timonier.*

Stéered, *a. gouverné, conduit.*

Stéering, *ſ. gouvernement*, m. *conduite*, f. *l'action de gouverner* ou *de conduire.*

Stéerſman, *ſ. timonnier*, m.

Stéllate, *a. Ex.* Stellate plants, *plantes dont les feuilles ſont radiées* ou *diſpoſées autour de leurs tiges en forme d'étoile.*

Stéllionate, *ſ. ſtellionat*, m.

Stem, *ſ. (or* ſtalk) of plants, *tige* de plantes, *f.* *A noble ſtem (*or* race) *une tige noble, une race illuſtre.*

To ſtem, *v. a. arrêter le cours, s'oppoſer à.* To ſtem the tide, *faire voile contre marée.*

Stench, *ſ. puanteur*, f

Stentórian, *a. ſtentorée, de ſtentor. Ex.* A ſtentorian voice, *voix ſtentorée, voix de ſtentor, voix extrémement forte*, f.

Stentorophónic, *a. de ſtentor, ſtentorée, qui ſe fait entendre de loin.* A ſtentorophonic tube, *trompette parlante, dont on uſe ſur mer & à l'armée pour ſe faire entendre de loin.*

Step, *ſ. pas*, m. *enjambée*, f. I will make a ſtep thither, *je m'en vais y faire un tour.*

Step (foot-ſtep), *pas, veſtige*, m. The ſtep of a door, *le pas* ou *le ſeuil de la porte.* He thought the ſtep was not great from the church of England to the church of Rome, *il crut qu'il n'y avoit pas beaucoup de chemin à faire de l'égliſe Anglicane à celle de Rome.*

Step-father, *ſ. beau-père, père d'un enfant que la femme a eu d'un autre mari.* Step-mother, *marâtre, belle-mère.* Step-ſon, *beau-fils.* Step-daughter, *belle-fille.*

To ſtep, *v. n. aller, faire un tour*, ou *aller un tour.* To ſtep after, *ſuivre.* To ſtep aſide, *je mettre à l'écart, faire un écart, s'écarter, ſe ranger à quartier.* To ſtep back, *retourner ſur ſes pas, rebrouſſer chemin.*

To ſtep up, *monter.* To ſtep down, *deſcendre.* To ſtep in, *entrer.*

To ſtep out, *ſortir*. To ſtep over, *paſſer, traverſer*. *To ſtep into an eſtate, *entrer en poſſeſſion d'un bien, en prendre poſſeſſion*.

Stepping, *ſ. l'action d'aller*.

Stept, *préterit du verbe* to ſtep.

Stercorátion, *ſ. l'action de fumer, d'engraiſſer une terre avec du fumier*.

Stereométry, *ſ. la ſtéréométrie*.

Stéril, *a. ſtérile, qui ne produit rien*.

Sterility, *ſ. ſtérilité*, f.

Stérling, *ſ.* (a name given to Engliſh money) *ſterling*.

Stern, *a. ſévère*.

Stern, *ſ. poupe*, f. *arrière de navire*. To fall a-ſtern, *ſicr, virer un bâtiment de bas bord à force de rames*.

Stern-poſt, *étambord*, m.

Stérnly, *adv. d'un air ſévère*.

Stérnneſs, *ſ.* (*or* ſtern look) *mine*, f. ou *viſage ſévère*, m.

Stérnon, *ſ.* (*or* breaſt-bone) *le ſternum*.

Sternutátion, *ſ. éternuement*, m.

Sternútative, *a. ſternutatif*.

Sternútatory, *ſ. un ſternutatoire*.

Stew, *ſ. un réſervoir*.

To ſtew, *v. a. faire une étuvée* ou *faire cuire à l'étuvée*.

Stéward, *ſ.* (in a noble or gentleman's houſe) *maître d'hôtel, intendant d'une grande maiſon*, m.

The ſteward of a ſhip, *le munitionnaire d'un navire*. The lord ſteward of the king's houſehold, *le grand maître de la maiſon du roi*. The Lord-high-ſteward of England, *le grand maître d'Angleterre*.

Stewardſhip, *ſ. la charge de maître d'hôtel, &c. dans ſes diverſes ſignifications*.

Stéwed, *a.* (*from* to ſtew) *à l'étuvée, cuit à l'étuvée*.

Stewed meat, *or* a diſh of ſtewed meat, *une étuvée*.

Stéwing, *ſ. l'action de faire cuire à l'étuvée*.

Stews, *ſ. un lieu infame, un lieu de débauche, un bordel*.

Stick, *ſ. un bâton*. A printer's compoſing-ſtick, *le compoſteur*.

Small ſticks (to kindle the fire with) *broſſailes*, f. pl.

Candle-ſtick, *chandelier*, m.

To ſtick, *v. a. pret. & part.* ſtuck; *attacher, mettre, ficher*. To ſtick a pig, *tuer un cochon*.

To ſtick into. *Ex.* He ſtuck his dagger into his breaſt, *il lui plongea ſon poignard dans le ſein*.

To ſtick, *v. n. s'attacher, tenir, ſe tenir, demeurer*. *It is a nickname that will ſtick by him as long as he lives, *c'eſt un ſobriquet qui lui demeurera, toute ſa vie*. *To ſtick at a thing, *faire conſcience, ſcrupule ou difficulté de dire* ou *de faire*. What do you ſtick at? *qu'eſt-ce qui vous retient?* ou *qui vous en empêche*.

To ſtick by. *Ex.* Meat that ſticks by the ribs, *une viande gluante*. *To ſtick (*or* ſtand) by one, *ſoutenir quelqu'un, l'appuyer*.

To ſtick in. *Ex.* To ſtick in the mire, *être embourbé* ou *enfoncé dans un bourbier*. You ſtick in the ſame mire, *vous êtes dans le même bourbier* ou *embarras*.

To ſtick out. *Ex.* †He ſticks out (he will not meddle) *il ſe retire, il ne veut pas en être, il ne veut pas s'intriguer dans cette affaire*.

To ſtick upon a thing, *inſiſter ſur quelque choſe, faire quelque difficulté là-deſſus*.

Sticking, *ſ. l'action d'attacher*, &c.

Stickle, *v. n. Ex.* To ſtickle hard in a buſineſs, *être ardent en quelque choſe, s'y porter*, ou *la pouſſer avec vigueur*.

Stickler, *ſ. un homme ardent, un acteur, une perſonne qui conduit* ou *qui a conduit une intrigue, un chef de parti*; (a zealous man) *un zélateur, un partiſan zélé*.

Stickling, *ſ. l'action de pouſſer une choſe* ou *de conduire une intrigue vigoureuſement*.

Sticky, *a. gluant*.

Stiff, *a. roide*. Stiff with ſtarch, *empeſé, roide*. *Stiff (affected) *or* ſtarched ſtiff, *roide d'empois, empeſé, affecté, plein d'affectation*.

*Stiff-necked (obſtinate) *roide, opiniâtre, inflexible, qui ſe roidit*, ou *qui s'opiniâtre*.

To ſtiffen, *v. a. roidir, rendre roide* ou *ferme*.

To ſtiffen with ſtarch, *roidir avec de l'empois, empeſer*.

To ſtiffen, *v. n. ſe roidir, devenir roide*, ou *s'engourdir*.

Stiffened, *a. roidi*, &c.

Stiffening, *ſ. l'action de roidir*, &c.

Stiffly, *adv. fermement, opiniâtrément*.

Stiffneſs, *ſ. roideur, tenſion*, f. *roideur de froid*, f. *engourdiſſement*, m.

To ſtifle, *v. a. étouffer, ſuffoquer*.

Stifled, *a. étouffé, ſuffoqué*.

Stifling, *ſ. l'action d'étouffer* ou *de ſuffoquer*.

Stifling, *a. étouffant, qui touffe, qui eſt capable d'étouffer*.

Stigma, *ſ. ſtigmate*, m. *marque de diſgrace & d'infamie*.

Stigmatic, *or* ſtigmatical, *a. infame, noté d'infamie*.

To ſtigmatiſe, *v. a. ſtigmatiſer, marquer avec un fer chaud, note d'infamie, déchirer, ternir la réputation de quelqu'un, médire de lui*.

Stigmatiſed, *a. ſtigmatiſé, noté d'infamie*.

Stigmatiſing, *ſ. l'action de ſtigmatiſer*, &c.

Stile, *ſ.* (to go from one field to another) *eſpèce de barrière, f. ou un pas de haie*. A turn-ſtile, *un tourniquet*.

Still, *a. tranquille, calme, qui eſt en repos, quiet, qui n'eſt point agité*.

Still-born, *mort né*.

To ſtill, *v. a. diſtiller*.

To ſtill, *v. n. calmer, rendre calme* ou *tranquille*.

Still, *adv. toujours*.

Still (*or* yet) *encore*.

Still (without motion) *ſans mouvement, en repos*. Sit you ſtill, ſtand ſtill, lie ſtill, hold ſtill, *ne bougez pas*.

Stillátor, *or* ſtillatory, *ſ. un alambic*.

Stilled, *a. diſtillé*, &c.

Stilléto, *ſ.* (an Italian dagger) *un ſtilet, un poignard à l'Italienne*.

Stilling, *ſ.* (*from* to ſtill) *diſtillation* ou *l'action de diſtiller*, &c.

Stilling, (gauntry) *chantier*, m. *ſur lequel on met les tonneaux de vin*.

Stillneſs, *ſ.* (ſilence) *ſilence*, m.

Stillneſs (calmneſs) *calme*, repos m. *tranquillité*, f.

Stilts, *ſ. des échaſſes*, f.

To ſtimulate, *v. a. aiguillonner, picoter, irriter*. *To ſtimulate (*or* egg on) *aiguillonner, exciter, pouſſer, porter, animer*.

Stimulated, *a. aiguillonné, picoté*. *aiguillonné, incité, pouſſé, animé, porté*.

Stimulating, *ſ. l'action d'aiguillonner, de picoter*, &c. *picotement*, m.

Stimulating, *a. qui picote, piquant*.

Stimulation, *ſ. aiguillonnement, aiguillon*, m. *incitation*, f.

Sting, *ſ. aiguillon*, m.

To ſting, *v. a. pret.* ſtung, *part.* ſtung; *piquer, mordre*.

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gily, *adv. sordidement, en ladre.*

ginefs, *adv. (from* ſtingy) *ladrerie, mesquinerie, avarice ſale ou ſordide, f.*

ging, *ſ. (from to* ſting) *piqûre, morſure, f. l'action de piquer ou de mordre.*

gy, *a. taquin, mesquin, avare, vétilleux, chiche.*

k, *ſ. puanteur, mauvaiſe odeur, f.*

ſtink, *v. n. pret.* ſtank, *part.* ſtunk; *puer, être puant, ou sentir mauvais.*

nking, *a. puant.*

nkingly, *adv. lâchement, d'une manière lâche.*

nt, *ſ. bornes, meſure, f.*

ſtint, *v. a. (or* limit) *borner, limiter, mettre ou donner des bornes, astreindre.*

inted, *a. limité, borné, à qui l'on a donné des bornes, &c.*

inting, *ſ. l'action de limiter, &c.*

ipend, *ſ. gages, ſalaire, appointement, m.*

ipendiary, *ſ. ſerviteur à gages, qui prend ou qui a des gages, m.*

ipone, *ſ. ſorte de liqueur douce & compoſée.*

ipple, *v. a. pointiller des points en miniature.*

iptic or ſtiptical, *a. aſtringent ou reſtringent, qui reſſerre.*

ipulate, *v. a. ſtipuler, convenir, faire une ſtipulation.*

ipulated, *a. ſtipulé, dont on eſt convenu de part & d'autre.*

ipulation, *ſ. ſtipulation, convention, f. pacte, m.*

ipulator, *ſ. celui ou celle qui ſtipule.*

ir, *ſ. (noiſe, buſtle) bruit, bruit de querelle, tumulte, m.*

ir, *v. a. remuer, mouvoir, branler, agiter.*

ir, *v. n. remuer, ſe remuer, ſe mouvoir, branler, bouger. I can't ſtir abroad or out, je ne puis pas ſortir.*

ir up, *v. a. (or cauſe) ſuſciter, cauſer, faire naître, émouvoir.*

irred, *a. remué, &c.*

irrer, *ſ. celui ou celle qui remue, qui émeut. A ſtirrer of ſedition, un ſéditieux, un incendiaire.*

irring, *ſ. l'action de remuer, &c.*

irring, *a. Ex. To be ſtirring (or riſing) ſe lever.*

irrup, *ſ. une étrier.*

irrup-leather, *étrivière.*

irrup-ſtockings, *des bas à étrier,*

m. des chauſſettes, f. Shoemaker's-ſtirrup, tire-pied de cordonnier, m.

Stitch, *ſ. point, un point d'aiguille, m. (a ſharp pain) point, m. douleur aiguë, f.*

To ſtitch, *v. a.* (to ſew) *coudre, piquer.*

Stitched, *a. couſu, &c.*

Stitcher, *ſ. celui ou celle qui couſt, &c.*

Stitching, *ſ. l'action de coudre, &c.*

Stitching-ſilk, *groſſe ſoie, f.*

†Stithy, *ſ. une enclume; maladie qu'ont les bœufs, qui fait que leur peau s'attache ſi fort à leurs côtes qu'ils ne ſe peuvent remuer.*

To ſtive, *v. a. (or* ſtew) *meat, étuver, faire cuire de la viande à l'étuvée.*

To ſtive, *v. a. & n. étouffer de chaud, faire perdre, ou perdre la reſpiration.*

Stiver, *ſ. (a Dutch penny) un ſou de Hollande.*

Stóaked, *a. (a ſea term for ſtopped) bouché.*

Stoccádo, *ſ. eſtocade, f. coup d'eſtocade, coup d'épée, m.*

Stock, *ſ. (or* ſtem of a tree) *le tronc ou le corps d'un arbre, la ſouche; *(family) tige, famille, race, f. A ſtock of money, fonds, capital, m.*

Stock (ſtore) *proviſion, f.*

A leaning-ſtock, *un appui, un ſoutien. *He ſtood ſtock ſtill, il s'arrêta tout court. Laughing-ſtock, riſée, f. jouet, m.*

Stocks (to build ſhips on) *chantier, m.*

Stocks (a pair of ſtocks for malefactors) *des ceps, m.*

Stock-fiſh, *ſtokfiſche, m. poiſſon de mer, ſorte de morue ſeche.*

Stock-dove, *biſet, m.*

Stock or ſtock-gilliflower, *la giroflée, f. giroflier, m.*

Stock (ſhares in the public funds) *actions, f. pl.*

A ſtock-lock, *ſ. ſerrure à pêne dormant, f.*

To ſtock, *v. a. fournir, pourvoir, donner.*

Stócked, *a. fourni, pourvu, &c.*

Stócking, *ſ. l'action de fournir, &c.*

Stocking, *ſ. un bas. A ſtocking-mender, une raccoutreuſe.*

To ſtock-job, *v. a. agioter.*

Stock-jobber, *ſ. agioteur.*

Stock-jobbing, *ſ. agiotage, m.*

Stóic, *ſ. (a diſciple of Zeno, at Athens) un ſtoïcien.*

Stóical, *a. ſtoïque, ſtoïcien.*

Stóicism, *ſ. la ſecte des ſtoïciens.*

Stole, *ſ. une étole; garde-robe, f. The groom of the ſtole, le premier gentilhomme ou la première dame de la garde-robe, à la cour d'Angleterre.*

Stole, *préterit du verbe* to ſteal.

Stólen, *a. (from to* ſteal) *dérobé, volé, &c.*

Stómach, *ſ. l'eſtomac, m. (appetite to eat) appétit, m. faim, f.*

To ſtomach, *v. a. To ſtomach at, v. n. ſe fâcher ou être indigné de quelque choſe, s'en eſtomaquer, s'en choquer, en avoir du reſſentiment, la prendre à cœur.*

Stómacher, *ſ. (that women wear before their bodice) buſc de corps, f.*

Stomacher of ribbons, *échelle de rubans, f.*

Stómachful, *a. fier ou revêche, têtu, opiniâtre, qui a le cœur gros.*

Stomáchic, *a. qui a l'eſtomac gâté ou dévoyé.*

Stómachleſs, *a. qui n'a point d'appétit, dégoûté.*

Stómachous, *a. qui ſe met facilement en colère, fier, dédaigneux.*

Stone, *ſ. pierre, f. The ſtone (or gravel, a diſeaſe) la pierre, la gravelle. The ſtones (or teſticles) les teſticules, f. A ſtone-horſe, un cheval entier.*

Stone (a weight of 8 pounds in London, and of 12 in Hereford) *poids de 8 livres à Londres, & de 12 à Hereford. A ſtone of wool (14 pounds of wool) quatorze livres de laine.*

Blood-ſtone, *ſanguine, f. Chalk-ſtone, craie, f. Flint-ſtone, pierre à fuſil, f. Load-ſtone, aimant, m. Mill-ſtone, meule de moulin, f. Pebble-ſtone, caillou, m. Stone-allum, alun de roche, m.*

Stone-crop (an herb) *herbe aux perles, f. grénil, m.*

Stone-break (or ſaxifrage) *ſaxifrage, m.*

A ſtone-cutter, *un tailleur de pierres.*

To ſtone, *v. a. lapider, aſſommer de pierres, tuer à coups de pierre.*

Stóned, *a. lapidé, &c.*

Stóning, *ſ. lapidation, f. ou l'action de lapider, &c.*

Stóny, *a. pierreux, graveleux, plein de pierres.*

Stood, *préterit du verbe* to ſtand, *V.* To ſtand.

Stook, *ſ. douze gerbes de blé.*

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Stool, *ſ. placet*, m. *ſelle*, f. *ſiége ſans doſſier, tabouret*, m. (cloſe-ſtool) *ſelle* ou *chaiſe percée*, f. Foot-ſtool, *marche-pied*, m. Joint-ſtool, *eſcabeau*, m.

*Stool (excrement voided by going to ſtool) *ſelle*, f.

Stoop, *ſ. Ex.* A hawk that makes a ſtoop at a partridge, *un vifteau qui fond ſur une perdrix.*

To ſtoop, *v. a. baiſſer.*

To ſtoop, *v. n. ſe baiſſer, ſe courber*; (to cringe or ſubmit) *s'abaiſſer, ſe ſoumettre, plier, faire des baſſeſſes.*

Stóóping, *ſ. l'action de baiſſer*, &c.

Stop, *ſ.* (or delay) *retardement, délai*, m. (obſtacle) *obſtacle, empêchement*, m. A full-ſtop, *un point.* A ſtop-gap, *un bouche-trou.* *†He is a meer ſtop-gap to him, *il lui ſert de plaſtron, c'eſt lui qui ſert tous les coups.*

To ſtop, *v. a.* (to ſtay) *arrêter, empêcher d'aller plus loin.* Stop thief! ſtop thief! *au voleur! au voleur!* To ſtop the blood, *étancher* ou *arrêter le ſang.*

To ſtop, *v. n. s'arrêter, ceſſer d'aller, demeurer, faire halte.*

To ſtop or ſtop up, *v. a. boucher, fermer.*

Stóppage, *ſ. obſtruction, ſuppreſſion, ſuffocation, oppilation*, f.

Stópped, *a. arrêté*, &c.

Stópper, *ſ. Ex.* A tobacco-ſtopper, *fouloir*, m.

Stópping, *ſ. l'action d'arrêter*, &c.

Stópping, *a. obſtructif, qui cauſe des inſtructions, oppilatif.*

Stópple, *ſ. un bouchon.*

Stórax, *ſ. ſtorax*, m.

Store, *ſ. abondance, quantité, force*, f. *beaucoup, bon* ou *grand nombre*, m. Store-houſe, *un magaſin.*

To ſtóre, *v. a. munir, garnir.* To ſtore a pond with fiſh, *peupler un étang.*

Stóred, *a. muni*, &c.

Stórer, *ſ.* (ſtore-keeper) *garde-magaſin*, m.

Stóring, *ſ.* (from to ſtore) *l'action de munir*, &c.

Stork, *ſ. cigogne*, f.

Stork-bill (an herb or flower) *géranium*, m.

Storm, *ſ. tempête, tourmente*, f. *orage*, m. *bourraſque*, f. *gros tems*, m. P. After a ſtorm comes a calm, *après la pluie beau tems.*

Storm (aſſault) *aſſaut*, m.

To ſtorm, *v. n. tempêter, s'emporter, criailler, faire grand bruit, foudroyer, faire du vacarme.*

To ſtorm, *v. a. Ex.* To ſtorm a town, *donner l'aſſaut à une ville.*

Stórmed, *a. à qui l'on a donné l'aſſaut.*

Stórming, *ſ. emportement*, m. *l'action de tempêter*, &c.

Stórmy, *a. tempeſtueux, orageux.*

Stóry, *ſ. hiſtoire*, f. (tale) *une hiſtoire, un conte, une fornette.* A ſtory of building, *un étage.* To find one in a ſtory, *trouver quelqu'un menteur.*

To ſtóry, *v. a. rapporter, raconter, dire.*

Stóryed, *a. Ex.* It is ſtoryed of ſuch a one, *on raconte d'un tel.*

Stote, *ſ. ſorte de furet puant.*

Stove, *ſ. poêle* ou *poîle, fourneau*, m. *un couvet.*

Stout, *a.* (courageous) *courageux, vaillant, brave, qui a du cœur, hardi.*

Stout, *ſ. de l'ale forte, de la bière forte*, f.

Stóutly, *adv. courageuſement, vaillamment, avec beaucoup de valeur* ou *de bravoure.*

Stóutneſs, *ſ. bravoure*, f. *courage*, m. *valeur, réſolution, fermeté; fierté, arrogance*, f. *humeur revêche, humeur inflexible, roideur*, f.

To ſtow, *v. a.* (to lay by) *ranger, arranger, ſerrer, garder, mettre en réſerve.*

Stówage, *ſ. lieu où l'on ſerre quelque choſe, un magaſin, un cellier*, &c.

Stow-ball, *ſ. ſorte de jeu où la jeuneſſe joue avec une balle & une croſſe.*

Stówed, *a. arrangé, ſerré*, &c.

Stówing, *ſ. l'action d'arranger*, &c.

To ſtraddle (to go ſtraddling) *v. n. ouvrir* ou *écarter les jambes en marchant.*

Straddling, *a. Ex.* To ride ſtraddling, *aller à cheval jambe deçà jambe delà*, ou †*à califourchons.*

To ſtraggle, *v. n. s'écarter, ne marcher pas en compagnie.*

Straggler, *ſ.* (or ſtraggling ſoldier) *traîneur, ſoldat qui ne marche pas en compagnie*, m.

Straggling, *ſ. l'action de s'écarter*, &c.

Straggling, *a. Ex.* A ſtraggling ſoldier, *ſoldat qui ne marche pas en compagnie.*

Straight, *a.* (not crooked) *droit.* To make ſtraight, *dreſſer, rendre droit.* To make ſtraight again, *redreſſer.*

Straight, *adv.* (preſently, directly) *preſentement, tout de ce pas, ſur le champ.* Go ſtraight along, *allez tout droit.*

To ſtráighten, *v. a.* (to make ſtraight) *dreſſer, redreſſer, rendre droit.*

Stráightened, *a. dreſſé, redreſſé, rendu droit.*

Stráightneſs, *ſ. qualité droite.*

Straightning, *ſ. l'action de dreſſer*, &c.

Stráightway, *adv. d'abord, incontinent, ſur le champ.*

Strain, *ſ.* (or tune) *air, accord, ſon*, m. High ſtrain of ſpeech, or eloquence, *manière de parler élevée & qui n'a rien de bas, ſtyle élevé* ou *ſublime*, m. Mixling ſome ſtrains very bold with others very humble, *mêler des traits fort hardis avec d'autres très-ſoumis.*

Strain (or breed) of horſes, *race de chevaux.*

Strain (or ſprain) *détorſe, entorſe, foulure de nerf*, &c. *ſ.*

To ſtrain, *v. a.* (or ſtrain through) *couler, paſſer.* To ſtrain the voice, *hauſſer, élever, pouſſer la voix, crier fort haut.*

To ſtrain (or over-do) *pouſſer trop loin.*

To ſtrain one's ſelf, *v. n. ſe forcer.*

To ſtrain, *v. n. s'efforcer, faire de toutes ſes forces, s'évertuer.*

Strained, *a. coulé, paſſé*, &c. To ſtrain.

Stráiner, *ſ. un couloir, une paſſoire.*

Stráining, *ſ. l'action de couler, de paſſer*, &c.

Strait, *a.* (narrow) *étroit, ſerré.*

Strait, *ſ. V.* Straight.

Strait, *ſ.* (a narrow arm of ſea) *un détroit.*

Strait (diſtreſs, difficulty) *détreſſe, peine*, f. *embarras*, m. To be in great ſtraits, *être à l'étroit* ou *réduit à l'étroit, être réduit à l'extrémité, ſe trouver dans une grande néceſſité, être forte preſſé, être dans un mauvais pas.*

Straits, *ſ.* (a ſort of narrow ſea) *ſorte de droit fort étroit.*

*To ſtraiten, *v. a. étrécir, rétrécir, rendre étroit.*

To ſtraiten, *preſſer, réduire à l'extrémité, réduire.*

Straitly, *adv.* (narrowly) *étroitement, à l'étroit, d'une manière ſerrée.*

Stráitly (ſtrictly) *exactement, formellement, étroitement.*

Stráitened, *a. étréci*, &c.

Stráitneſs, *ſ. qualité d'être étroit, faire que une choſe ſoit étroite.*

Stráitning, *ſ. l'action d'étrécir.*

Strake, *ſ. bande de fer de roue.*

Strand, *ſ. un rivage élevé, bord.*

To ſtrand, *v. a. échouer ſur le*

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nded, *a.* (or run a-ground) *n a échoué sur la côte ou sur le rage.*

ge, *a.* (wonderful) *étrange, prenant, extraordinaire, adrable, étonnant.*

ge (foreign) *étranger, d'un tre pays, lointain, de dehors.*

trange! *interj. prodige! chose e-t-elle! étrange chose!*

trange, *v. n. être surpris, être ané ou s'étonner de.*

gely, *adv. étrangement, d'une range manière, extrêmement, &c.*

geness, *s. rareté, singularité, f.*

ger, *s. un étranger, une étrangère.* I am altogether a ger to him, *je ne lui suis ni du tout connu, ou je ne le suis point du tout, je lui suis connu.* You are a great stranr here, *vous êtes ou devenez ez rare.*

ttrangle, *v. a. étrangler.*

angled, *a. étranglé.*

angler, *s. celui qui étrangle.*

angles, *s.* (a horse disease) *ance, f.*

ngle-weed, *s. orobanche, f.* orbe.

ngulation, *s. strangulation, f.*

ngulment, m. (terme de médecine.)

nguing, *s. l'action d'étrangler.*

ngury, *s. suppression d'urine, ficulté d'urine, f.*

p *s. courroie, bande, f. ou lien cuir, m.*

trap, *v. a. donner les étrivières.*

trapado, *s. l'estrapade, f.*

trapper, *s. une grande femme ou lle.*

trapping, *a. grand. Ex.* A trapping girl, *une grande fille.*

tagem, *s. stratagème, m.*

w, *s. paille, f.*

traw (a rush, a thing of no moment) *un fétu, un rien, un rien, une chose de rien.* To be in a straw (to lie in, as a woman) *être en couche, faire ses couches.*

traw-hat, *un chapeau de paille.*

traw-bed, *paillasse, f.*

trawberry, *s. fraise, f.* Strawberry-plant, *fraisier, m.* A strawberry-tree, *un arbousier.*

ray, *a. (or* strayed) *égaré, égaré, perdu.*

ray, *s. bête égarée, égarée, ou rdue, f.*

tray, *v. n. s'égarer, se perdre, se fourvoyer.*

trayal, *s. égarement, m. ou l'action de s'égarer.*

trayl, *s. raie, f.*

To streak, *v. a. rayer, faire des rayes, bigarrer.*

Streaked *or* streaky, *a. rayé.*

Streaked with several colours, *bigarré.*

Stream, *s. courant, eau qui court, m. le fil de l'eau, le courant ou le cours d'une rivière, m.*

To stream *or* to stream out, *v. n. couler, sortir, ruisseler, jaillir.* To stream off, *s'écouler.*

Streamer, *s. pendant, m. flamme ou bandero'e de navire, f.*

Streaming *or* streaming out, *s. l'action de couler, &c.*

Streamy, *a. coulant.*

Street, *s. une rue.* A street-door, *porte de devant, f.* A street-walker, *une coureuse, une abandonnée.*

Streight, *s. un détroit, V.* Strait.

Strength, *s. force, f.* To gather strength, *se fortifier.* Strength (ability) *forces, f. pouvoir, m.*

To strengthen, *v. a. fortifier, affermir, rendre plus fort, augmenter ses forces, enforcer, renforcer, donner de nouvelles forces.*

Strengthened, *a. fortifié.*

Strengthener, *s. corroboratif, m.*

Strengthening, *s. l'action de fortifier, d'affermir.*

Strenuous, *a. hardi, vigoureux, ferme, courageux, vaillant.*

Strenuously, *adv. hardiment, courageusement, avec courage, avec vigueur.*

Strenuousness, *s. vigueur, hardiesse, force, valeur, f.*

Stress, *s. (or* main point in a business) *nœud, fond, point essentiel ou principal, m.* Stress of weather *or* storm, *tempête, f. gros temps, m.* The stress of the war, *le fort de la guerre.*

Stretch, *s. étendue, f.*

To stretch, *v. a. étendre, élargir, ouvrir.*

To stretch *or* stretch out, *v. n s'étendre, s'élargir, prêter.*

Stretched, *a. étendu, &c.*

Stretcher, *s.* (for a glove) *un paissoir.*

Stretchers, *certaines barres traversières d'un bateau, contre lesquelles les rameurs appuient leurs pieds.*

Stretching, *s. l'action d'étendre, &c.*

To strew *or* strow, *v. a. pret.* strewed *or* strowed, *part.* strewn *&* strown (to spread) *joncher, répandre, parsemer ; (or* sprinkle with flour *or* sugar) *saupoudrer avec de la farine ou avec du sucre.*

Strewed, *a. jonché, &c.*

Strewing, *s. l'action de joncher, &c.*

Stricken, *a. avancé. Ex.* Stricken in years, *avancé en âge.*

Strickle, *s. racloire, f.* instrument pour couper un boisseau de grain.

Strict, *a.* (close) *étroit, serré.*

Strict (punctual) *exact, ponctuel, qui a de l'exactitude, régulier ;* (rigid *or* rigorous) *étroit, rigide, rude, sévère, rigoureux.*

Strictly, *adv. étroitement, ponctuellement, exactement, à la vigueur, dans toutes les règles.*

Strictness, *s. rigueur, exactitude, f.*

Stricture, *s. étincelle, bluette ou paillette de fer chaud, f.* Brutes have some strictures of reason, *les brutes ont quelques étincelles de raison.*

Stride, *s. enjambée, f.*

To stride, *v. n pret.* strode, *part.* stridden ; *enjamber, faire une enjambée.*

Stridingly, *adv. en faisant des enjambées, en enjambant.*

Strife, *s. dispute, f. différend, m. contestation, querelle, f. débat, m.*

Strike, *s. mesure, f. boisseau, m.*

To strike, *v. a. pret.* struck *part.* struck, *&* stricken ; *frapper, battre, donner ou porter un ou plusieurs coups.*

To strike, *v. n. &* a. (as the clock does) *frapper, sonner.*

To strike corn (with a strickle) *couper ou racler le blé.*

To strike, *toucher, échouer, donner à travers* To strike fire with a flint, *tirer ou faire sortir du feu d'une pierre.*

To strike (a sea term for to yield) *amener.*

To strike *or* to strike root (speaking of trees, roots, *&c.*) *prendre ou prendre racine.*

To strike at, *Ex.* He strikes at *(or* undertakes) every thing, *il donne à tout, il entreprend indifféremment toutes choses.* To strike blind, *frapper d'aveuglement, rendre aveugle.* To strike *or* cut off one's head, *couper la tête à quelqu'un, lui faire sauter la tête.* To strike *or* blot out, *effacer, rayer.* To strike up (as music) *jouer ou commencer à jouer.*

Striker, *s. celui qui frappe.*

Striking, *s. l'action de frapper, &c.*

String, *s. attache, f. cordon, m.* To have the world in a string, *avoir tout à souhait.* Bow-string, *corde d'arc, f.* Shoe-strings, *attaches de soulier, f.*

String of a vine *or* other plant, *tenons, scions tendres de vigne, m.*

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To ſtring (a viol) *v. a. prét. & part.* ſtrung; *garnir* (un violon) *de cordes.* To ſtring pearls, *enfiler des perles.*

Stringed, *a. garni de cordes* ou *enfilé.*

Stringy, *a. (from* to ſtring) *cordé, Ex.* A ſtringy radiſh, *une rave cordée.*

Strip, *ſ.* of cloth, *petite bande de toile,* f.

To ſtrip, *v. a. (or* to ſtrip naked) *dépouiller, ôter les habits à quelqu'un.*

Stripe, *ſ. raie,* f. *(or* blow) *coup,* m.

To ſtripe, *v. a.* a ſtuff, *rayer une étoffe.*

Striped, *a. rayé.*

Stripling, *ſ. un jeune garçon,* †*un jeune gars.*

Stripping, *ſ. l'action de dépouiller,* &c.

Stript, *a. dépouillé.*

To ſtrive, *v. n. prét.* ſtrove, *part.* ſtriven; *tâcher, s'efforcer, faire des efforts, s'évertuer;* to (ſtruggle) *ſe débattre, ſe démener, être aux priſes.*

Striver, *ſ. celui qui tâche,* &c.

Striving, *ſ. l'action de tâcher,* &c.

Strivingly, *adv. à l'envi.*

Stroke, *ſ.* (a blow) *un coup.*

The clock is upon the ſtroke of eleven, *il s'en va onze heures, l'horloge va frapper onze heures.*

To ſtroke, *v. a. flatter, careſſer avec la main.*

Stroked, *a. flatté,* &c.

Stroking, *ſ. l'action de flatter,* &c.

To ſtroll, *v. n. trôler, rouler, rôder.*

Ströller, *ſ. un comédien de campagne.*

Strölling, *a. qui roule, qui rôde, ambulant, qui n'eſt pas fixé en un lieu. Ex.* A ſtrolling company of ſtage players, *troupe de comédiens ambulante* ou *de campagne,* f.

Strong, *a.* (robuſt, luſty) *fort, puiſſant, vigoureux;* (able to reſiſt) *fort, capable de réſiſter;* ſtrong (ſharp to the taſte *or* ſmell) *fort, âcre, & piquant au goût* ou *à l'odorat.* They were but ten thouſand men ſtrong, *ils n'avoient que dix mille hommes, leurs forces n'étoient qu'au nombre de dix mille hommes.*

How ſtrong are you? What money have you? *quel argent ou combien d'argent avez-vous?* You are ſtrong enough, *c'eſt aſſez, cela ſuffit, cela ſera notre affaire.*

Strong-limbed *or* ſtrong-dockt, *robuſte, trapu, fort, qui a un bon dos.* Head-ſtrong, *têtu, opiniâtre, entêté.*

Strong-bodied wine, *vin fort, qui a beaucoup de corps,* m.

Strongly, *adv. fortement, fort vigoureuſement, puiſſamment, fermement, ſolidement.*

Strove, *c'eſt le prétérit du verbe* to ſtrive.

To ſtrow, *V.* To ſtrew.

To ſtrowl, *V.* To ſtroll.

Struck, *a. (from* to ſtrike) *frappé,* &c. Planet-ſtruck, *frappé d'étonnement, tout étourdi, éperdu.*

Strúcture, *ſ. ſtructure, conſtruction,* f.

Strúggle, *ſ. effort,* m. *réſiſtance, diſpute,* f.

To ſtruggle, *v. n. ſe débattre, ſe démener, s'agiter, ſe remuer violemment; ſe démener, ſe remuer, tâcher, faire des efforts, s'efforcer, prendre de la peine.*

Strúggler, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui ſe débat,* &c.

Strúggling, *ſ. l'action de ſe débattre,* &c.

Strúma, *ſ.* (the king's evil) *écrouelles,* f. pl.

Strúmpet, *ſ. une proſtituée, une putain publique, une abandonnée.*

Strung, *a. (from* to ſtring) *garni de cordes, enfilé.*

To ſtrut, *v. n. ſe carrer, marcher d'un air fier & orgueilleux;* †*piaffer.*

A ſtrut *or* ſtrutting, *ſ. démarche fière & orgueilleuſe,* †*piaffe,* f.

Stub, *ſ. tronc, chicot,* m.

To ſtub, *v. a.* (to force up) *extirper.*

Stúbbed, *a. trapu, membru.*

Stúbble, *ſ. chaume,* m. A ſtubble-gooſe, *une oie d'automne.*

Stúbborn, *a. têtu, obſtiné, opiniâtre, rêveche.*

Stúbbornly, *adv. en têtu, en opiniâtre, opiniâtrément, obſtinément.*

Stúbbornneſs, *ſ. opiniâtreté, obſtination,* f.

Stuck, *a. (from* to ſtick) *attaché,* &c. The child cries as if it were ſtuck, *l'enfant crie comme s'il étoit poignardé.*

Stuck, *eſt auſſi un prétérit du verbe* To ſtick.

Stud *or* ſtode, *ſ.* of mares, *haras de cavalles,* m.

Stud (a nail emboſſed in any thing) *clou,* m. pour l'ornement.

To ſtud, *v. a. garnir de clous.*

Stúdded, *a. garni de clous.*

Stúdent, *ſ. un étudiant, un écolier.*

Stúdied, *a. étudié, médité, préparé avec attention, fait avec ſoin.*

Stúdious, *a. ſtudieux, qui aime fort l'étude, qui ſe plaît à l'étude.*

Stúdiouſly, *adv. avec étude, avec application.*

Stúdiouſneſs, *ſ. attachement à l'étude,* m.

Study, *ſ. étude,* f. I will make it my ſtudy to please you, *je m'étudierai* ou *je mettrai tout mon étude à vous plaire, je tâcherai de vous plaire, je ferai mon effort pour vous plaire.*

To ſtudy, *v. a. étudier, s'appliquer* ou *s'attacher à quelque choſe pour l'apprendre; étudier, méditer, préparer, compoſer, étudier, obſerver.*

To ſtudy, *v. a. &* n. (to contrive) *s'étudier, tâcher, s'attacher, s'appliquer, faire ſon poſſible, ſonger.*

Stúdying, *ſ. l'action d'étudier,* &c.

Stuff, *ſ. étoffe,* f. Houſhold-ſtuff, *des meubles,* m. Kitchen-ſtuff, *graiſſe de cuiſine,* f.

R. *On ſe ſert des mots de* ſtuff *dans le diſcours familier, pour exprimer une infinité de choſes; voici en des exemples.*

What naſty ſtuff is this? *vilenie eſt ceci?* Is it pure ſtuff, taſte it, *c'eſt quelque vin fort bon, goutez-le.* It is all ſtuff or lies, *ce ſont tout des fauſſetés, il n'a rien de tel.*

To ſtuff, *v. a. fourrer, remplir, remplacer.* To ſtuff a cloak, to ſtuff it with felt, *remplacer* ou *fourrer une ſalle, la garnir de feutre.*

To ſtuff (*or* ſtop) *up, boucher.*

Stúffed, *a. farci,* &c. My head is ſtuffed up with cold, *j'ai tout enchifrené, j'ai un enchifrenement.*

Stúffing, *ſ. l'action de farcir,* &c.

Stuke, *ſ. ſtuc,* m.

Stum, *ſ. ſarment,* m.

To ſtum, *v. a.* wine, *falſifier, frelater, mettre du ſarment dans le vin.*

To ſtúmble, *v. n. broncher, trébucher.*

To ſtumble at, *(or* to ſcruple) *faire ſcrupule* ou *difficulté de quelque choſe.*

Stúmbled at, *a. dont on fait ſcrupule.*

Stúmbler, *ſ. celui qui bronche* ou *qui trébuche.*

Stúmbling, *ſ. broncharde,* f. *l'action de broncher,* &c.

Stúmbling-block, *pierre de ſcandale, ſujet d'achoppement,* ſ. f. *achoppement,* m.

Stúmmed, *a. ſophiſtiqué, falſifié,* &c.

Stúmming, *ſ. l'action de ſophiſtiquer,* &c.

Stump, *ſ. tronc, tronçon, tron-*

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mp-footed, *qui a les pied tout d'une piéce.*

ſtun or ſtund, *v. a. étourdir, frapper d'étonnement, étonner.*

ng, *a. (from to ſting) piqué, ée, &c.*

nned, *a. (from to ſtun) étourdi, frappé d'étonnement, étonné.*

nning, *ſ. étourdiſſement, m. l'action d'étourdir, &c.*

ſturn, *v. a. rabougrir.*

ſtuted, *a. rabougri.*

pe, *ſ. linge trempé dans des herbes médicinales pour baigner les ulcères, m*

pefaction, *ſ. ſtupéfaction, f. engourdiſſement; étonnement, m.*

pefactive, *a. ſtupéfiant, qui ſtupéfie, narcotique, aſſoupiſſant.*

pendous, *a. prodigieux, étonnant.*

pid, *a. ſtupide, hébété, d'eſprit groſſier, lourd & peſant.*

pidity, *ſ. ſtupidité, bêtiſe, peſanteur d'eſprit, f.*

pidly, *adv. ſtupidement, d'une manière ſtupide*

pified, *a. ſtupéfié, &c.*

pify, *v. a. (to benumb) ſtupéfier, engourdir.*

pifying, *ſ. ſtupéfaction, f. action de ſtupéfier, &c.*

por, *ſ. ſtupeur, f. engourdiſſement, m.*

prátion, *ſ. rapt, viol, m.*

rdily, *adv. brutalement, d'une manière brutale; inſolemment, d'une manière inſolente.*

rdineſs, *ſ. brutalité, fureur, audace, ou action brutale; inſolence, f.*

rdy, *a. (luſty) fort, robuſte, vigoureux. Sturdy beggars, hommes valides, m.*

rgeon, *ſ. (a fiſh) eſturgeon, m.*

rt or ſtúrter, *v. a. bégayer, bredouiller.*

tterer, *ſ. bégue, celui ou celle qui bégaye, bredouilleur ou bredouilleuſe.*

ttering, *ſ. bégaiement, bredouillement, m. l'action de bégayer ou de bredouiller.*

y, *ſ. Ee. A hog-ſty, étable à cochons, f.*

'gian, *a. ſtygien, qui appartient au Styx.*

yle, *ſ. ſtyle, m.*

a ſtyle, *v. a. donner le titre, nommer,*

ſtyptick, *a. ſtyptique, aſtringent.*

uáſible, *a. facile à perſuader.*

uáſive, *a. capable de perſuader.*

uáſory, *a. perſuaſif.*

uavity, *ſ. douceur, ſuavité, f.*

A ſub-alnoumer, *ſ. un ſous-examinateur, m.*

Subáltern, *a. ſubalterne, inférieur.*

Subaltern, *ſ. un ſubalterne, un officier ſubalterne.*

Sub-brigadier, *ſ. ſous-brigadier, m.*

Sub-chánter, *ſ. ſous-chantre, m.*

Sub-commiſſioner, *ſ. ſous-commis, m.*

Sub-déacon, *ſ. ſous-diacre, m.*

Sub-déaconſhip, *ſ. ſous-diaconat, m.*

Sub-dean, *ſ. ſous-doyen, m.*

Subdélegate, *a. ſubdélégué, ſubſtitué.*

Subdelegate, *a. ſubdélégué, un ſubſtitut.*

To ſubdelegate, *v. a. ſubdéléguer.*

Subdélegated, *a. ſubdélégué.*

Subdélegating *or* ſubdelegácion, *ſ. ſubdélégation, f.*

Subditítious, *a. ſuppoſé, mis à la place d'un autre.*

To ſubdivíde, *v. a. ſubdiviſer.*

Subdivided, *a. ſubdiviſé.*

Subdiviſion, *ſ. ſubdiviſion, f.*

Súbdolous, *a. trompeur, où il y a de la fourberie.*

To ſubdúe, *v. a. ſubjuguer, conquérir, ſoumettre, vaincre, aſſujettir, dompter, ſurmonter, maîtriſer. To ſubdue one's fleſh, mortifier ſa chair.*

Subdúed, *a. ſubjugué, &c.*

Subdúer, *ſ. celui qui ſubjugue ou qui a ſubjugué, &c.*

Subdúing, *ſ. l'action de ſubjuguer, &c.*

Subduction, *ſ. ſoubſtraction, f. enlevement, m.*

Súbject, *a. (obliged to any dependence) ſujet, ſoumis, reſtreint, obligé; (apt or wont) ſujet, accoutumé.*

Súbject, *ſ. ſujet, m.*

To ſubject, *v. a. (or ſubdue) ſoumettre, aſſujettir, dompter, ranger ſous ſa domination.*

Subjected, *a. aſſujetti, &c.*

Subjection, *ſ. (great dependence) ſujétion, dépendance, ſervitude, f. aſſujettiſſement, m. (the being a ſubject) ſubjétion, condition d'un ſujet, f.*

To ſubjóin, *v. a. ajouter, joindre à.*

Subjóined, *a. ajouté, joint.*

Subjóining, *ſ. l'action d'ajouter ou de joindre.*

Subdiráneous, *a. ſubit, ſoudain, prompt, imprévu.*

To ſubjugáte, *V.* To ſubdue.

Subjúnctive, *a. ſubjonctif.*

To ſublímate, *v. a. ſublimer.*

Súblimated, *a. ſublimé.*

Sublimating *or* ſublimátion, *ſ. ſublimation, f. ou l'action de ſublimer.*

Sublimatory, *ſ. ſublimatoire, f.*

Sublimátum, *ſ. ſublimé, mercure ſublimé, m.*

Sublime, *a. ſublimé, relevé, grand, haut, extraordinaire. A ſublime ſtyle, ſtyle ſublime, le ſublime.*

To ſublime, *v. a. (to raiſe or refine) élever, raffiner, ſpiritualiſer.*

Sublimed, *a. élevé, raffiné, ſpirtualiſé.*

Sublímely, *adv. ſublimement.*

Sublímity, *ſ. ſublimité, élévation, f.*

Sublúnar *or* ſúblunary, *a. ſublunaire.*

Sub-márſhal, *ſ. le geolier de la priſon qu'on appelle* the Marſhelſea, *m.*

Submérſion, *ſ. ſubmerſion, f.*

To ſubminiſter, *v. a. fournir, donner, adminiſtrer.*

Subminiſtered, *a. fourni, donné, adminiſtré.*

Submiſs, *a. ſoumis, humble, reſpectueux.*

Submiſſion, *ſ. ſoumiſſion, déférence, f. reſpect, m.*

Submiſſive, *a. ſoumis, humble, plein de reſpect, plein de ſoumiſſion, reſpectueux.*

Submiſſively, *adv. d'une manière ſoumiſe, avec ſoumiſſion.*

Submiſſiveneſs, *ſ. ſoumiſſion, humilité, f.*

To ſubmít, *v. a. ſoumettre, aſſujettir.*

To ſubmít one's ſelf, *v. a. (to yield) ſe ſoumettre, ſe conformer à, en paſſer par.*

Submitted, *a. ſoumis, &c.*

Submítting, *ſ. l'action de ſoumettre, &c.*

Subórdinate, *a. ſubordonné.*

To ſubórdinate, *v. a. ſubordonner.*

Subórdinated, *a. ſubordonné.*

Subórdinately, *adv. d'une manière ſubordonnée, ſubordonnément.*

Subordináion, *ſ. ſubordination, dépendance.*

To ſubórn, *v. a. ſuborner, débaucher, appoſer, attirer.*

Suborn*á*tion, *ſ. ſubornation, l'action de ſuborner.*

Subórned, *a. ſuborné, appoſé, &c.*

Subórner, *ſ. ſubornateur, m.*

Subórning, *ſ. l'action de ſuborner, &c. ſubornation, f.*

Subpœna, *ſ. (a law-term) citation,*

tion, *assignation*, f. *ajournement*, m.

To subpœna, *v. a.* *citer, ajourner, assigner.*

Sub-reader, *s.* *étudiant en droit, choisi par celui qui tient la chaire dans un collége de droit, pour l'assister lorsqu'il fait leçon en public.*

To subscribe, *v. a. & n.* *souscrire, signer, mettre son nom au bas de quelque écrit.*

Subscribed, *a.* *signé*, &c.

Subscriber, *s.* *celui ou celle qui signe ou qui a signé*, &c.

Subscribing, *s.* *l'action de signer*, &c.

Subscription, *s.* (sign manual) *souscription, signature*, f. *seing*, m.

Subsequent, *a.* *subséquent, suivant.*

Subsequently, *adv.* *subséquemment, ensuite, après.*

To subserve, *v. a.* *servir, favoriser, aider, seconder, appuyer.*

Subserviency, *s.* *utilité*, f.

Subservient, *a.* *utile, qui sert, qui aide, qui favorise, qui seconde.*

To subside, *v. n.* *baisser ou aller au fond, se précipiter.*

Subsidence, *s.* *sédiment*, m. *résidence*, f.

Subsidiary, *a.* *subsidiaire, qui aide.*

Subsidy, *s.* (aid or tax) *subside, impôt*, m. (a supply of money) *subside, secours d'argent*, m.

To subsist, *v. n.* (or continue to be) *subsister, exister, être encore, continuer d'être.*

To subsist (to live) *subsister, vivre, s'entretenir.*

Subsistence, *s.* (real being) *existence*, f. Subsistence (livelihood) *subsistance*, f. *entretien*, m. *nourriture*, f. *entretenement*, m.

Subsistence-money. *subsistence*, f. moitié de paye qu'on donne aux troupes.

Subsistent, *a.* (having real being) *existant, qui existe.*

Substance, *s.* *substance*, f.

Substantial, *a.* (essential) *substantiel, essentiel.* A substantial building, *un bâtiment solide.*

A substantial man, *un homme aisé, un homme riche.*

Substantially, *adv.* *substantiellement, en substance, d'une manière substantielle.*

Substantialness, *s.* *solidité, fermeté, force*, f.

Substantive, *a.* *substantif.*

A substantive, *s.* *un nom substantif*

Substantively, *adv.* *substantivement, en manière de substantif.*

Substitute, *s.* *un substitut.*

To substitute, *v. a.* *substituer, subroger.*

Substituted, *a.* *substitué.*

Substituting or substitution, *s.* *substitution* ou *l'action de substituer*, &c.

To substract, *v. a.* *soustraire, ôter.*

Substracted, *a.* *soustrait, ôté.*

Substracting, *s.* *l'action de soustraire.*

Substraction, *s.* *soustraction*, f.

To subtend, *v. a.* *soutendre*, terme de géométrie.

Subtense, *s.* *soutendante*, f.

Subterfluent or subterfluous, *a.* *qui coule par dessous.*

Subterfuge, *s.* *subterfuge, échappatoire*, m. *fuite, faux fuyant*, m.

Subterraneous or subterranean, *a.* *souterrain, qui est sous terre.*

Subtilisation, *s.* *subtilisation*, f.

To subtilise, *v. a.* *subtiliser, raffiner, ou rendre subtil, délié, ou pénétrant.*

*To subtilize, *v. n.* *subtiliser, raffiner, finesser.*

Subtilized, *a.* *subtilisé.*

Subtilising, *s.* *subtilisation*, f. *action de subtiliser.*

Subtle, subtil, or subtile, *a.* *subtil, délié, fin, menu, pénétrant, perçant*, ou *subtil, fin, adroit.*

Subtlely, *adv.* *subtilement, finement, adroitement.*

Subtlety, *s.* *subtilité*, f. *qualité de ce qui est subtil.*

Subversion, *s.* *subversion, ruine*, f. *renversement*, m.

To subvert, *v. n.* *renverser, perdre, bouleverser, détruire, ruiner.*

Subverted, *a.* *renversé, perdu, bouleversé, détruit, ruiné.*

Subverter, *s.* *celui ou celle qui renverse ou qui a renversé.*

Sub-vicar, *s.* *sous-vicaire*, m.

Sub-vicarship, *s.* *sous-vicariat*, m.

Suburb, *s.* *faubourg*, m.

Succedaneous, *a.* *Ex.* A succedaneous medicament, *médicament succédané, un succédané ou substitut*, m.

To succeed, *v. a.* *succéder, venir après, suivre, prendre la place de ; succéder à, être héritier.*

To succeed, *v. a.* (to prosper) *succéder, réussir, avoir bon succès.*

Succeeded, *a.* *succédé, suivi*, &c.

Succeeding, *s.* *l'action de succéder*, &c.

Succeedings, *a.* *suivant, futur.*

Success, *s.* (or event) *succès, événement*, m. (happy issue) *succès*, m. *réussite*, f. bon ou mauvais succès, m. To have good success, *réussir, succéder.*

Successful, *a.* *heureux, qui a bien réussi.*

Successfully, *adv.* *heureusement, avec succès.*

Succession, *s.* *succession, héritage*, m.

Successive, *a.* *successif.*

Successively, *adv.* *successivement, l'un après l'autre, tour à tour.*

Successless, *a.* *malheureux*, &c.

Successor, *s.* *successeur*, m.

Succinct, *a.* *succinct, court, net, de paroles, bref, serré.*

Succinctly, *adv.* *succinctement, brièvement, en peu de mots, nettement.*

Succinctness, *s.* *brièveté*, f. *qualité de ce qui est succinct.*

Succory, *s.* (an herb) *chicorée*, f.

Succour, *s.* *secours*, m. *aide*, f.

To succour, *v. a.* *secourir, donner secours, aider.*

Succoured, *a.* *secouru, aidé.*

Succourer, *s.* *celui qui donne du secours.*

Succouring, *s.* *l'action de secourir, de donner secours, ou d'aider.*

Succourless, *a.* *destitué de secours.*

Succubus, *s.* *un succube.*

Succulency, *s.* *suc*, m. *abondance de suc, substance*, f.

Succulent, *a.* *succulent, plein de bon suc, substantiel.*

Such, *a.* (same, like) *tel, de même, pareil, semblable.*

Such (or so) *Ex.* For such a small matter, *pour si peu de chose*, I am not such a fool, *je ne suis pas si fou.*

Such (or so great) *tel, si grand.*

Such as (those that) *ceux qui, celles qui.* Let us take such as we can get, *prenons ce qu'il y a.*

Suck, *s.* *Ex.* To give infants suck, *donner la mamelle, allaiter.*

A suck spigot (or tipper) *un biberon.*

Suck-stone (or sea-tamper) *pierre de mer*, f.

To suck, *v. a.* *sucer, tirer le suc, quelque liqueur avec la bouche.*

To suck, *v. a. & n.* (to suck breast) *teter.*

To suck up, *sucer, tirer.*

Sucker, *s.* (one that sucks) *celui ou celle qui suce ou qui tète*, &c. Suckers of a tree, *rejetons d'arbre*, m. Sucker of a pump, *soupape*, f. *piston d'une pompe*, m.

Sucket, *s.* *sorte de confiture.*

Sucking, *s.* *l'action de sucer, de*

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ucking, *a.* *Ex.* A sucking pig, *un cochon de lait.*

o suckle, *v. a.* *allaiter, donner la mammelle, donner à teter, nourrir.*

uckled, *a.* *allaité, nourri.*

uckling, *s.* *l'action d'allaiter,* &c. *ou agneau qui tette sa mère.*

uction, *s.* (*or* sucking) *succement,* m. *l'action de sucer.*

udden, *a.* *soudain, subit, prompt, qui vient tout à coup,* ou *presque tout d'un coup.* Upon the sudden *or* on the sudden *or* all of a sudden, *or* suddenly, *adv.* *subitement, soudainement, tout à coup, tout d'un coup, tout court.*

udenness, *s.* *promptitude,* f.

udorific, *a.* *sudorifique, qui fait suer.*

udorific, *s.* *un sudorifique.*

uds *or* soap-suds, *s.* *eau de savonnage,* f.

o sue at law, *v. a.* *poursuivre en justice, faire un procès à.*

o sue *or* intreat earnestly, *prier, supplier, demander avec instance.*

ued, *a.* *poursuivi en justice,* &c.

ued for, *brigué, sollicité,* &c.

uet, *s.* *suif,* m. *graisse dont se fait le suif,* f. Beef-suet *or* mutton-suet, *suif de bœuf* ou *de mouton,* m.

uety, *adv.* *de la nature du suif.*

o suffer, *v. a.* (*or* bear with) *souffrir, pâtir, endurer, supporter.*

o suffer, *faire.* *Ex.* To suffer (*or* sustain) a great loss, *faire une grande perte.*

o suffer, *v. n.* (to be punished) *souffrir, pâtir, porter la peine, être puni.* To day the prisoners suffer, *aujourd'hui l'on supplicie ou l'on exécute les criminels.*

ufferable, *a.* *supportable.*

ufferably, *adv.* *supportablement.*

ufferance, *s.* (*or* toleration) *tolérance, souffrance,* f. Long-sufferance (in scripture-phrase) *longue attente,* f.

uffered, *a.* *souffert, enduré.* &c

ufferer, *s.* *celui qui souffre* ou *qui pâtit, qui a souffert,* ou *qui a pâti;* (*or* loser) *celui qui a perdu.*

uffering, *s.* *souffrance,* f. *l'action de souffrir,* &c.

o suffice, *v. n.* *suffire.*

ufficiency, *s.* (*or* ability) *suffisance,* f. *pouvoir suffisant,* m.

ufficient, *a.* *suffisant, qui suffit, qui est assez.*

ufficient (*or* able) *habile, capable, qui a de la capacité.*

Sufficiently, *adv.* *suffisamment, assez, assez bien.*

To suffocate, *v. n.* *suffoquer, étouffer.*

Suffocated, *a.* *suffoqué, étouffé.*

Suffocating *or* suffocation, *s.* *suffocation,* f. *action de suffoquer.*

Suffragan, *s.* *un suffragant* ou *un évêque suffragant.*

To suffragate, *v. n.* *donner son suffrage* ou *sa voix.*

Suffrage, *s.* (*or* vote) *suffrage,* m. *voix,* f. (approbation) *suffrage,* m. *approbation,* f.

Suffumigation, *s.* *suffumigation,* f.

Suffusion, *s.* *suffusion,* f. *épanchement,* m.

Sug, *s.* *puce marine,* f.

Sugar, *s.* *sucre,* m. A sugar-loaf, *un pain de sucre.*

To sugar, *v. a.* *sucrer, mettre du sucre, assaisonner avec du sucre.*

Sugared, *a.* *sucré.*

Sugary, *a.* *de sucre.*

To suggest, *v. a.* *suggérer, inspirer, mettre, faire entrer dans l'esprit.*

Suggested, *a.* *suggéré, inspiré,* &c.

Suggester, *s.* *celui* ou *celle qui suggère, inspire,* &c.

Suggesting, *s.* *l'action de suggérer,* &c.

Suggestion, *s.* *suggestion, sollicitation, instigation, persuasion,* f.

Suicide, *s.* *l'action de se tuer* ou *de se défaire soi-même, suicide,* m.

Suing, *s.* (*from* to sue) *poursuite, brigue,* f. &c.

Suit at law *or* in law, *s.* (*from* to sue) *procès.* Suit (at cards) *couleur* aux cartes, *f.* Suit of clothes, *un habit.*

To suit, *v. n.* *assortir.*

To suit with, *v. n.* *s'accorder, s'accommoder, convenir, se rapporter.*

Suitable, *convenable, conforme, sortable, qui s'accorde, qui a du rapport, proportionné.*

Suitableness, *s.* *convenance, conformité,* f.

Suitably, *adv.* *d'une manière convenable, convenablement.*

Suiter ou suitor, *s.* (for an office) *prétendant, postulant,* m.

Suitor (for marriage) *un galant, un amant.*

Suitor in chancery, *un plaideur en cour de chancellerie.*

Sull, *s.* (a plough) *une charrue.*

Sullen, *a.* (peevish) *hargneux, chagrin, de mauvaise humeur, renchigné;* (stubborn) *têtu, opiniâtre, obstiné.*

Sullenly, *adv.* *d'un air chagrin; opiniâtrement, avec opiniâtreté, obstinément.*

Sullenness, *s.* *humeur chagrine, mauvaise humeur, opiniâtreté, obstination,* f.

Sullied, *a.* *sali,* &c.

To sully, *v. a.* *salir, tacher, noircir, ternir,* ou *tacher.*

Sullying, *s.* *l'action de salir,* &c.

Sulphur, *s.* *soufre,* m.

Sulphureous, *a.* *sulfuré.*

Sulphury, *a.* *soufré.* *Ex.* Sulphury waters, *eaux soufrées.*

Sultan, *s.* *le Sultan, le Grand-Seigneur,* l'empereur des Turcs.

Sultana *or* sultaness, *s.* *la Sultane, la reine Sultane.*

Sultanin, *s.* (a Turkish coin of gold) *sultanin,* m.

Sultriness, *s.* *chaleur étouffante.*

Sultry, *a.* *étouffant, brûlant.*

Sum, *s.* (of money) *somme, somme d'argent,* f. (substance of a discourse) *la substance, le sommaire, l'abrégé,* m. *le précis d'un discours.*

To sum up, *v. a.* *sommer, nombrer, calculer,* ou *faire la récapitulation d'un discours, resumer,* ou *récapituler.*

Sumach, *s.* (a shrub) *sumac,* m.

Sumage *or* summage (*or* seme) *s.* *somme, charge,* f. d'un cheval de somme; *droit qu'on payoit pour la charge* d'un cheval.

Summarily, *adv.* *sommairement, succinctement, en abrégé, brièvement.*

Summary, *a.* *sommaire, bref, succinct, court, abrégé.*

Summary, *s.* *sommaire, précis, abrégé, extrait,* m.

Summed up, *a.* *sommé, calculé,* &c. *V.* To sum.

Summer, *s.* (one of the four quarters of the year) *l'été,* m. *P.* One swallow does not make a summer, *une hirondelle ne fait pas le printems.* Summer-house, *cabinet dans un jardin,* m.

Summer (a piece of timber) *sommier,* m.

To summer, *v. n.* *passer l'été.*

Summer-fault *or* summerset, *s.* *soubresaut,* m.

Summit, *s.* *sommet,* m. *le haut, la partie la plus élevée, sommité, pointe,* f.

To summon, *v. a.* *sommer, ajourner, assigner, donner assignation pour comparoître, citer.* To summon to surrender, *sommer de se rendre.*

To summon (*or* call) to one's aid, *appeler à son secours.* He summoned all his courage for that enterprise,

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Sú ly, *a. fier, orgueilleux, arrogant, superbe, insolent.*

Surmíse, *f. penſée, imagination, opinion,* f. *ſoupçon,* m.

To ſurmíse, *v. a. & n. penſer, s'imaginer, ſe mettre quelque choſe en tête, croire, ſoupçonner.*

Surmíſed, *a. imaginé,* &c.

Surmíſing, *f. penſée, imagination,* f. *ſoupçon,* m. *l'action de s'imaginer.*

To ſurmóunt, *v. a. ſurmonter, ſurpaſſer, exceller.*

Surmóuntable, *a. qui peut être ſurmonté.*

Surmóunted, *a. ſurmonté, ſurpaſſé.*

Surmóunting, *ſ. l'action de ſurmonter.*

Súrname, *s. ſurnom,* m.

To ſurnáme, *v. a. ſurnommer, donner un ſurnom, donner une épithète.*

Surnámed, *a. ſurnommé.*

Surnáming, *ſ. l'action de ſurnommer.*

To ſurpáſs, *v. a. ſurpaſſer, paſſer, exceller, ſurmonter.*

Surpáſſed, *a. ſurpaſſé,* &c.

Surpáſſing, *ſ. l'action de ſurpaſſer.*

Surpáſſingly, *adv. d'une manière extraordinaire, d'une manière qui ſurpaſſe, extraordinairement, éminemment.*

Súrplice, *ſ. ſurplis,* m.

Súrplus *or* ſu plúſage, *ſ. ſurplus, ſurcroît,* m. In ſurplulage, *par ſurcroît.*

Surpríſal *or* ſurpríſe, *ſ. ſurpriſe,* f.

To ſurpríſe, *v. a. ſurprendre, prendre à l'improviſte, prendre au dépourvu, ſurprendre, étonner.*

Surpríſed, *a. ſurpris,* &c.

Surpríſing, *ſ. l'action de ſurprendre.*

Surpríſing, *a. ſuprenant, étonnant, merveilleux, étrange, imprévu.*

Surpríſingly, *adv. avec ſurpriſe* ou *d'une manière ſurprenante.*

Sur-rejóinder, *ſ. réponſe aux duplique.,* f.

Surrender, *ſ.* (a law term) *acte de réſignation,* m. The ſurrender of a town, *la reddition d'une place.*

To ſurrender, *v. a. rendre, livrer.*

To ſurrender, *v. n. ſe rendre, ſe livrer, ſe donner, ſe remettre.* To ſurrender one's ſelf (as a trader that fails) *faire diſtribution de ſes biens, faire banqueroute.*

Surréndered, *a. rendu, livré.*

Surréndering, *ſ. reddition,* ſ. *l'action de rendre,* &c.

Surréption, *ſ. ſubreption, ſurpriſe,* f.

Surreptítious, *a. qui ſe fait ſecrètement, à la dérobée* ou *par ſurpriſe, ſubreptice,* en terme de palais.

Surreptítiouſly, *adv. ſecrètement, à la dérobée, par ſurpriſe; ſubrepticement,* en termes de palais.

Súrrogate, *a. ſubrogé, ſubſtitué.*

Súrrogate, *ſ. un ſubſtitut, un ſubdélégué.*

To ſurrogate, *v. a. ſubroger, ſubſtituer, mettre* ou *établir en la place d'un autre.*

Súrrogating *or* ſurrogátion, *ſ. l'action de mettre* ou *de ſubſtituer quelqu'un à la place d'une autre.*

To ſurróund, *v. a. environner, entourer.*

Surrównded, *a. environné, entouré.*

Surróunding, *ſ. l'action d'entourer* ou *d'environner.*

Súrſengle, *ſ. ſurfaix,* m.

Surſíle, *ſ. amende,* f.

Surtóót *or, more properly,* ſurtout, *ſ. un ſurtout.*

Survéy, *ſ. vue,* f. *plan,* m. *deſcription,* f.

Survey *or* ſurvéying (meaſuring) of lands, *arpentage,* m.

To ſurvéy, *v. a.* (to view *or* look about) *regarder de toutes parts, jeter les yeux de tous côtés, répandre* ou *promener ſa vue tout à l'entour, avoir la vue ſur;* (*or* meaſure land) *arpenter la terre.*

Survéyed, *a. regardé,* &c.

Survéying, *ſ. l'action de regarder,* &c. *arpentage,* m.

Survéyor, *ſ.* (*or* overſeer) *intendant,* m. (a ſurveyor of the king's highway) *voyer,* m.

Surveyor (*or* maſter-builder) *architecte.*

Survéyorſhip, *ſ. l'office,* m. ou *la qualité d'intendant,* &c.

Survival, *ſ. V.* Surviving.

Survivance, *ſ. ſurvie,* f.

To ſurvive, *v. a. ſurvivre à, vivre plus long-tems qu'un autre.*

Survíved, *a. à qui on a ſurvécu.*

Surviving, *ſ. l'action de ſurvivre.*

Survívor, *ſ. ſurvivant,* m

Survívorſhip, *ſ. ſurvivance,* f.

Súſceptible, *a. ſuſceptible.*

To ſúſcitate, *v. a. ſuſciter, exciter, faire naître.*

Súſcitated, *a. ſuſcité,* &c.

Súſcitating *or* ſuſcitátion, *ſ. ſuſcitation, action de ſuſciter.*

Súſkin, *ſ. ſorte d'ancienne monnoie.*

To ſúſpect, *v. a. ſoupçonner, avoir du ſoupçon, ſe défier.*

To ſuſpect (*or* think) *ſoupçonner, croire, s'imaginer, penſer.*

Suſpécted, *a. ſoupçonné, ſuſpect, dont on ſe défie, dont on a du ſoupçon.*

Suſpéctful, *a. ſoupçonneux, défiant, enclin à ſoupçonner.*

Suſpécting, *ſ. l'action de ſoupçonner* ou *d'avoir des ſoupçons,* &c.

To ſuſpénd, *v. a. ſuſpendre.*

Suſpénded, *a. ſuſpendu.*

Suſpénding, *ſ. ſuſpenſion,* ſ. *l'action de ſuſpendre.*

Suſpénſe, *ſ. ſuſpens, doute,* m. *incertitude,* f. To be in ſuſpenſe, *être en ſuſpens, être en balancer, être irréſolu, ne ſavoir quoi ſe déterminer.*

Suſpénſion, *ſ. ſuſpens,* m. ou *ſuſpenſion,* f.

Suſpénſory, *ſ. ſuſpenſoire,* f. *bandage,* m.

Súſpicable, *a. ſuſpect, qui cauſe du ſoupçon, de la défiance.*

Suſpícion, *ſ. ſoupçon,* m. *défiance, ſuſpicion,* f. ce dernier eſt un terme de pratique.

Suſpícious, *a. ſuſpect, dont on a ſoupçon, qui cauſe de la défiance,* (diſtruſtful) *ſoupçonneux, enclin à ſoupçonner, défiant.*

Suſpíciouſly, *adv. d'une manière ſuſpecte.*

Suſpirátion, *ſ.* (*or* ſigh) *ſoupir*

To ſuſtáin, *v. a. ſoutenir, donner de la force, entretenir, ſoutenir, appuyer; ſoutenir, ſouffrir, ſupporter.*

Suſtáinable, *a. ſoutenable, qu'on peut ſoutenir.*

Suſtained, *a. ſoutenu,* &c.

Suſtáining, *ſ. l'action de ſoutenir,* &c.

Súſtenance *or* ſuſtentátion, *ſ. nourriture, ſubſiſtance,* ſ. *entretien, entretenement,* m.

Súſtable, &c. *V.* Suitable, &c.

Sute, *V.* Suit.

Sútler, *ſ. un vivandier.*

Súture, *ſ. ſuture,* ſ. en termes de chirurgien, *couture,* f.

Swab, *ſ. torchon à laver les chambres,* m.

To ſwab, *v. a. laver les chambres.*

Swábber, *ſ. matſſe dans un navire,* m.

To ſwáddle (*or* ſwathe) *v. a. emmailloter.*

†To ſwaddle (*or* cudgel) *fouetter, donner de coups.*

Swáddled, *a. emmailloté; fouetté, donné de coups.*

Swáddling, *ſ. l'action d'emmailloter.*

Swáddling-cloth *or* clother, *ſ. (or* ſwath) *maillot, langes,* m.

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to swag or to swag down, *v. a. affaiſſer, abaiſſer, faire tomber, deſcendre.*

to swag, *v. n. s'abaiſſer, s'affaiſſer, s'abattre, plier, ſe laiſſer tomber.*

wag-belly, *ſ. gros ventre,* m. *groſſe panſe,* f. *un gros panſu.*

o swage, *v. a.* (to aſſwage) *adoucir, apaiſer.*

o swagger, *v. n. ſe vanter, ſe glorifier;* †*bravarder, faire le glorieux, le faux brave,* ou *le fanfaron, faire le redomont, faire des rodomontades.*

waggerer, *ſ. un glorieux, un redomont, un faux brave.*

waggering, *ſ. fauſſe bravoure, fanfaronnade, rodomontade,* f.

wagging or ſwiggy, *a.* (from to ſwag.) *Ex.* A ſwagging breaſt, *une tétaſſe, un gros teton qui pend.*

Swain, *ſ.* or a country ſwain, *un payſan.*

Swain (or ſhepherd) *un berger.* Boat ſwain, *boſſeman,* m.

Swainmote, *ſ.* or ſwainimote, *cour qui regarde les affaires d'une forêt,* f.

Swarth or ſwathe, *ſ.* (ſwaddling clothes of a child) *maillot, langes,* m.

Swallow, *ſ. hirondelle,* f.

Swallow-tail, *queue d'aronde,* f.

Swallow, *ſ.* (or gulph) *un gouffre.*

*†A large ſwallow (or throat) *une belle avaloire, un grand goſier.*

To ſwallow, *v. a.* (or to ſwallow down) *avaler,* †*gober.*

Swallowed, *a. avalé,* &c.

Swallowing, *ſ. l'action d'avaler,* &c.

Swam, *prétérit du verbe* to ſwim.

Swamp, *ſ. terre marécageuſe,* f.

Swan, *ſ. un cigne.* Swan-ſkin, *peau de cigne,* f.

To ſwap, &c. *V.* To ſwop, &c.

Sward, *ſ.* (the ſkin of bacon) *couenne de lard,* f. Green ſward of the earth, *gazonſe,* f.

A ſwarm, *ſ.* (of bees) *un eſſaim d'abeilles, jet de mouches à miel,* m.

To ſwarm, *v. n.* (as bees do) *eſſarmer, faire un eſſaim.*

*To ſwarm, *fourmiller.*

To ſwarm (to climb) *grimper.*

To ſwarm a tree or rope, *grimper ſur un arbre ou ſur une corde.* He ſwarmed up the rope as high as the ſign, *il grimpa ſur la corde juſqu'à l'enſeigne.*

Swárthineſs, *ſ. teint baſané, brûlé,* ou *hâlé,* m.

Swárthiſh, *a. un peu baſané.*

Swárthy, *a. baſané, hâlé, brûlé,* ou *noirci par le ſoleil.*

Swaſh, *ſ.* (or great ſpout of water) *grand rejailliſſement d'eau* m.

To ſwaſh, *v. a.* (or to make fly about) *faire ſauter, faire rejaillir.*

†Swaſh buckler, *ſ. un fanfaron. un faux brave, un fier à bras, un rodomont,* †*un avaleur de charrettes ferrées.*

Swath, *ſ. rang,* m. *Ex.* A ſwath of graſs, barley, &c. *un rang d'herbe coupée, d'orge, & choſes ſemblables.*

Swath (or ſwathing-band) *bande de maillot,* f.

To ſwathe, *v. n. emmailloter.*

Swáthed, *ſ. emmailloté.*

Swáthing, *ſ. l'action d'emmailloter.*

Swáthing, *a. Ex.* Swathing-clothes, *maillot,* m. *couches,* f. *langes,* m. A ſwathing-band, *bande de maillot,* f.

Sway, *ſ. pouvoir,* m. *autorité,* f. *gouvernement,* m. *domination,* f. *empire,* m.

To ſway, *v. n. dominer, régner, commander, avoir du pouvoir, de l'autorité, gouverner, être le maître, avoir un empire abſolu.*

To ſway, *v. a. gouverner, conduire, commander.* To ſway the ſceptre, *porter le ſceptre, avoir le ſceptre en main.*

Swáyed, *a. gouverné,* &c.

To ſweal, *v. n. ſe fondre. Ex.* The candle ſweals, *la chandelle ſe fond.*

To ſwear, *v. n. & a. pret.* ſwore, *part.* ſworn; *jurer, affirmer, aſſurer, confirmer,* ou *promettre par ſerment; jurer, faire des ſermens,* ou *des juremens, blaſphémer.* I would ſwear to it, *j'en jurerois, j'en mettrois la main au feu.*

Swéarer, *ſ. un jureur, une jureuſe.*

Swéaring, *ſ. juremens,* m. ou *l'action de jurer.*

Sweat, *ſ. ſueur, eau,* f.

To ſweat, *v. n. & a. pret.* ſweat *and* ſweated, *part.* ſweaten; *ſuer.* To ſweat for the pox, *ſuer la vérole,* ou ſimplement, *ſuer.*

To ſweat, *v. a. faire ſuer.* To ſweat out a diſtemper, *guérir d'une maladie à force de ſuer.*

Swéated out, *a. chaſſé par la ſueur.*

Sweater, *ſ. qui eſt ſujet à ſuer.*

Swéating, *ſ. ſueur,* f. ou *l'action de ſuer.*

Sweating, *a. ſuant.*

Swéaty, *a. ſuant, tout en eau, tout en ſueur.*

To ſweep, *v. a. balayer, nettoyer* avec un balai.

To ſweep away, *enlever, raſer.*

A ſweepſtakes, *ſ. celui qui fait raſle, qui enlève tout.*

Sweeper, *ſ. balayeur, balayeuſe, celui* ou *celle qui balaye.* A chimney-ſweeper, *un ramoneur de cheminée.*

Swéeping, *ſ. l'action de balayer,* &c.

Swéepings, *les balayures,* f.

Sweep-net, *ſ.* (a fiſhing-net) *épervier,* m.

Sweet, *a.* (to the taſte) *doux, doux au goût.* A ſweet look, *un doux regard.* A ſweet ſmile, *un doux ſouris.* To be ſweet (to look ſweet) upon a woman, *faire les yeux doux à une femme.* To keep one's ſelf ſweet and clean, *ſe tenir propre, avoir toujours du linge blanc.*

Sweet fingers, *ſorte de ſecte en Ecoſſe.* A ſweet bag, *compoſnet de ſenteur,* m.

Swéetheart, *maîtreſſe* (by way of interjection) *m'amie.* Sweet-meats, *confitures,* f. Sweet-ſmelling, *qui ſent bon.*

Sweet (pleaſant) *doux, agréable.* Revenge is ſweet, *la vengeance eſt une choſe douce.*

Sweet-ſpoken, *doucereux, doucet, qui a la langue emmiellée.*

Sweet, *ſ. douceur,* f. *plaiſir, bien,* m.

Sweets or perfumes, *douceurs,* f. ou *parfums,* m.

Sweet-ſcented, *parfumé.*

Sweet-natured, ſweet conditioned, *doux, d'un naturel doux.* Sweet-bread of a breaſt of veal, *ris de veau,* m.

To ſwéeten, *v. a. adoucir, rendre doux.*

Swéeting, *ſ.* (a ſort of apple) *pomme S. Jean,* f.

Swéetiſh, *a. douceâtre.*

Swéetly, *adv. doucement, d'une manière douce, agréablement.*

Swéetened, *a. adouci,* &c.

Swéetneſs, *ſ. douceur,* f.

Swéetner, *ſ.* (a decoyer among gameſters) *un embaucheur, un enjôleur.*

Swéetning, *ſ. l'action d'adoucir,* &c.

Swell, *ſ. Ex.* The ſwell of the ſea, *les houles* ou *les vagues de la mer.*

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To ſwell, *v. a. enfler, bouffer, remplir, groſſir.*

To ſwell, *v. n. pret.* ſwelled, *part.* ſwollen; *enfler ou s'enfler.* A book that ſwells too much, *un livre qui groſſit trop.*

Swelled, *a. enflé,* &c.

Swélling, *ſ. l'action d'enfler,* &c. A ſwelling in the groin, *poulain,* m.

To ſwélter, *v. n. étouffer. Ex.* To ſwelter with heat, *étouffer de chaleur.*

Swéltring or ſwéltry, *a. étouffant, qui étouffe.*

Swepage, *ſ. la récolte de foin qu'on a fait dans un pré.*

Swept, *a. balayé, V.* To ſweep.

To ſwerve, *v. n. ſe détourner, s'éloigner, s'écarter.*

Swérving, *ſ. l'action de ſe détourner, de s'éloigner ou de s'écarter.*

Swift, *a. vite, léger, prompt, rapide, roide.*

Swiftly, *adv. vîte, vitement, rapidement, avec viteſſe, avec rapidité.*

Swiftneſs, *ſ. viteſſe, célérité, rapidité, roideur,* f.

To ſwig, *v. a. ſucer juſqu'au fond, avaler.*

Swill, *ſ.* (or hog-wash) *lavure,* f.

To ſwill, *v. a. avaler, gober.*

To ſwill, *v. n. boire à grands traits, boire comme un cochon, boire avec avidité, ivrogner.*

Swill-bowl, *ſ.* (a drunkard) *un goinfre, un ivrogne.*

Swiller, *ſ. ivrogne,* m.

Swilling, *ſ. ivrognerie,* f.

Swilling, *a. ivrogne, qui s'adonne à la coupule, à l'ivrognerie.*

To ſwim, *v. n. pret.* ſwam, *part.* ſwum; *nager.* My head ſwims, *j'ai des vertiges, ou la tête me tourne.*

Swimmer, *ſ. un nageur, une nageuſe.*

Swimming, *ſ. nage, l'action de nager,* f. To ſave one's life by ſwimming, *ſe ſauver à la nage ou à nage.*

Swimming of the head, *vertige,* m.

*Swimmingly, *adv. fort bien, avec ſuccès, aiſément, en jouant.*

Swine, *ſ. cochon, porc, pourceau,* m. Swine-herd, *porcher, porchère.* Swine-bread (or truffle) *truffe,* f.

Swing, *ſ. ſecouſſe,* f. A ſwing (to ſwing withal) *brandilloire,* f.

To ſwing, *v. a. & n. pret.* ſwang, *part.* ſwung; *brandiller ou ſe brandiller.*

To ſwinge, *v. a. fouetter, feſſer, étriller, battre, bourrer de la belle manière, maltraiter de coups ou de paroles.*

Swinged, *a. fouetté, feſſé,* &c. *V.* To ſwinge.

†Swinger, *ſ.* (a thing very great) *ce mot ſe dit de certaines choſes qui ſont d'une grandeur ou d'une groſſeur extraordinaire.*

Swinging, *ſ.* (from to ſwing) *brandillement,* m. ou *l'action de brandiller.*

Swinging, *a.* (from to ſwinge) *grand, fort grand, ou fort gros.*

Swingle ſtaff, *ſ. ſorte de bâton avec quoi on bat le lin.*

†Swink, *ſ. travail, labeur,* m.

*Swinker, *ſ. un ouvrier.*

Swipe, *ſ.* (to draw water, &c.) *une baſcule.*

Switch, *ſ. une houſſine, une goule.*

To ſwitch, *v. a. donner des coups de houſſine.*

Swivel, *ſ. un anneau, un porte-mouſqueton.*

Swiver, *ſ. chevaucheur,* m.

Swiving, *ſ. l'action de chevaucher.*

Swobber, *V.* Swabber.

Swóling, *ſ.* A ſwoling of land, *autant de terre qu'une charrue en peut labourer dans un an.*

Swoln, *a.* (from to ſwell) *enflé,* &c. *V.* To ſwell.

Swom, *c'eſt un prétérit du verbe* to ſwim.

Swoon, *ſ. évanouiſſement,* m. *pâmoiſon, défaillance,* f.

To ſwoon, *v n. s'évanouir ou s'évanouir, tomber en défaillance, en foibleſſe,* ou *en pâmoiſon.*

Swóoning, *ſ. évanouiſſement,* m. *pâmoiſon, défaillance,* ou *foibleſſe, ſyncope,* f.

To ſwoop, *v. a. enlever avec les griffes,* en parlant d'un oiſeau de proie.

To ſwop, *v a.* (or change) *troquer, changer.*

Swópping, *ſ. troc,* m. *l'action de troquer ou de changer.*

Sword, *ſ. épée,* f. *fer,* m. To put all to the ſword, *paſſer tout au fil de l'épée.* To put all to fire and ſword, *mettre tout à feu & à ſang.*

The king's ſword-bearer, *celui qui porte l'épée royale devant ſa majeſté.* A ſword player, *gladiateur,* m.

Sword-fiſh, *ſ. l'empereur,* m. grand poiſſon.

Swore, *c'eſt un prétérit du verbe* To ſwear.

Sworn, *a.* (from to ſwear) *qui a prêté ſerment, juré,* &c. *V.* To ſwear.

Swum, *prétérit du verbe* to ſwim.

Swung, *a.* (from to ſwing) *branſdillé. V.* To ſwing.

Sy'camine or Sy'camore-tree, *ſ. ſycomore,* m. arbre.

Sy'cophant, *ſ. un ſycophante, un flatteur, un rapporteur, un parraſite.*

Syderation, *ſ. maladie des arbres.*

Sy'llabar, *ſ. livre qui traite des ſyllabes,* m.

Syllábical, *a. ſyllabique ou de ſyllabes.*

Syllabication, *ſ. la formation des ſyllabes.*

Sy'llable, *ſ. ſyllabe,* f.

Sy'llogiſm, *ſ. ſyllogiſme, argument,* m.

Syllogiſtical, *a. qui ſe fait en forme, dans les formes, ou par ſyllogiſmes.*

Syllogiſtically, *adv. dans la forme ou en forme.*

To ſy'llogize, *v. n. argumenter, raiſonner dans les formes.*

Syl'van, *a.* (of the woods) *des bois, des forêts.*

Sylvánus, *ſ.* (the fabulous god of woods) *Sylvain,* m.

Sy'mbol, *ſ. ſymbole,* m.

Symbólical, *a. ſymbolique, myſtique, qui tient du ſymbole.*

Symbólically, *adv. d'une manière ſymbolique.*

To ſy'mbolize, *v. a. repréſenter par un ſymbole, être un ſymbole de.*

To ſymbolize with one, *v. a. ſymboliſer avec quelqu'un, lui reſſembler en quelque choſe.*

Sy'mboliſed, *a. repréſenté par des ſymboles.*

Symbolizing, *ſ. repréſentation par ſymboles,* f.

Symboliſing, *a. ſymbolique, qui repréſente, qui eſt un ſymbole de.*

Symmétrical, *a. fait avec ſymmétrie.*

Symmétriſt, *ſ. qui obſerve exactement les proportions.*

Sy'mmetry, *ſ. ſymmétrie, proportion,* f.

Sympathétic or ſympathétical, *a. ſympathique, de ſympathie.*

Sympathétically, *adv. ſympathiquement, d'une manière ſympathique.*

To ſy'mpathize, *v. n. ſympathiſer, avoir de la ſympathie; compatir.*

Sy'mpathy, *ſ. ſympathie; compaſſion,* f.

Sy'mphony, *ſ. ſymphonie; harmonie,* f.

Sy'mptom, *ſ. ſymptôme, accident de maladie,* m. (ſign) *ſymptome, ſigne, indice,* m. *marque,* f.

Symptomátic or ſymptomátical, *a. ſymptomatique, qui a rapport*

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vient quelque ſymptôme, ou cauſé par quelque ſymptôme.
nagogue, ſ. ſynagogue, f.
o ſy'ncopate, v. n. tomber en ſyncope, s'évanouir.
o ſy'ncopate, v. a. faire un ſyncope ou diſſion.
ncopâtion, ſ. ſyncope, f. en termes de muſique.
'ncope, ſ. ſyncope, f.
'ndic, ſ. ſyndic, m.
'ndicable, a. qui mérite d'être ſyndiqué ou cenſuré.
'ndicate or ſy'ndicſhip, ſ. ſyndicat, m.
ynécdoche, ſ. ſynecdoche, f.
'nod, ſ. ſynode, m. ou aſſemblée de pluſieurs théologiens ou du clergé, f.
'nodal, ſ. droit que le clergé inférieur payoit autrefois à l'évêque ou l'archidiacre à la viſite de pâques.
y'nodal, ſynódical, or ſynódial, a. ſynodal, qui eſt de ſynode.
y'nodic, a. (or lunar) ſynodique ou lunaire. Ex. A ſynodic month, un mois ſynodique.
nónima, ſ. ſynonimes, termes ſynonimes, m.
nónimal or ſynónimous, a. ſynonyme, qui ſignifie la même choſe.
nópſis, ſ. abrégé, ſommaire, m. ou ſomme de quelque choſe, f.
'ntax, ſ. ſyntaxe ou conſtruction, f.
ynthéſis, ſ. ſyndéſe, f. remords de conſcience, m.
y'ringe, ſ. une ſeringue.
To ſyringe, v. a. ſeringuer.
y'ringed, a. ſeringué.
y'ringing, ſ. l'action de ſeringuer.
y'rop or Sirrup, V. Sirrup.
y'ſtem, ſ. ſyſtême, m.
yſtemâtical, a. réduit en ſyſtême, ſyſtématique.
ſtemâtically, adv. ſyſtématiquement.
y'ſtole, ſ. (in anatomy) ſyſtole, f.

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TA'BARD, côte d'armes, f.
Tábby, ſ. tabis, m. Tabby-like, tabiſé, fait en forme de tabis.
Tabby, a. tacheté, tout tacheté.
Tabéllion, ſ. tabellion, notaire public, m.
Tábid, a. ſec, tout ſec, languiſſant.
Tábleture, ſ. tablature, f.
Táble, ſ. table, f.
Tables (to play at) trictrac, m. *†Turn the tables, tournez la médaille. *†To turn the tables upon one) to be even with him) rendre la pareille à quelqu'un.
Table-cloth, la nape. Table-plate, vaiſſelle de table, d'or ou d'argent, f. Table-beer, petite bière, f. Table-talk, diſcours, entretien de table, m. A table diamond, diamant à table. A table-book, des tablettes, f. pl.
To table, v. n. entrer en penſion, manger à la table de quelqu'un.
To table one, v. a. donner ſa table à quelqu'un, le nourrir à ſa table ou le prendre en penſion.
Tábler, ſ. penſionnaire, m.
Táblet, petite table, f.
Tábling, ſ. penſion, &c. f.
Tábour, ſ. tambour de baſque ou tambourin, m.
To tábour, v. n. jouer du tambour de baſque ou tambourin, tambouriner.
Tábourer, ſ. celui qui joue du tambour de baſque ou un tambourineur.
Tábouret, ſ. tabouret, placet, m.
Tábouring, ſ. l'action de tabouriner.
Tábular, a. en forme de table.
Táces, ſ. cuiſſarts, m.
†Tache, ſ. crochet, annelet, m. boucle ou agraſe, f.
Táchigraphy, ſ. tachigraphie, f. l'art d'écrire vîte ou par notes.
Tácit, a. tacite, qui n'eſt pas exprimé, qui eſt ſouſentendu.
Tacitly, adv. tacitement, d'une manière tacite.
Tacitúrnity, ſ. taciturnité, f. ſilence, m.
Tack, ſ. (a little nail) broquette, f. petite clou à tête, m. To hold tack, tenir ferme.
A tack-wind, vent de bouline, m.
To tack, v. a. attacher, clouer, coudre, joindre.
To tack about, v. n. (a ſea-term) revirer.
Tácked, a. attaché, &c.
Tácker, ſ. c'eſt le fobriquet qu'on a donné aux membres de la chambre baſſe du parlement d'Angleterre, qui, en l'année 1704, opinérent qu'on attachât ou qu'on joignît le bill contre la Conformité occaſionnelle à celui de la taxe ſur les terres.
Tácking, ſ. l'action d'attacher, &c.
Tackle-ropes or táckles, ſ. broyers ſorte de cordage de navire, m.
Táckling, ſ. (of a ſhip) cordage de navire, m. (goods, ſtuff) affaires, hardes, f. meubles, m.
Kitchen-tackling, batterie de cuiſine, f.
Táctics, ſ. tactique, f. la ſcience de camper & de faire les évolutions militaires.
Táctile, a. tactile, qui ſe peut toucher.
Táction, ſ. le tact, le toucher ou l'attouchement, m.
Tádpole, ſ. un petit crapaud.
Táffeta, ſ. taffetas, m.
Tag, ſ. fer, ferret, petit clou. A tag-rag fellow, un gueux, un gredin.
Tag-rag and bob-tail, un tondu & un pelé.
To tag, v. a. ferrer, clouer.
*To tag after one, v. n. être pendu à la ceinture de quelqu'un, être à ſes trouſſes ou à ſes côtés.
Tágged, a. ferré.
Tágger, ſ. Ex. Tagger after women, un coquet, un homme qui eſt toujours pendu à la ceinture des femmes.
Tágging, ſ. l'action de ferrer.
Tail, ſ. queue, f. The plough-tail, le manche de la charrue.
Tail (in the ſenſe of the law) Ex. Fee-tail, bien ſubſtitué. *†She gets her livelihood with her tail, elle gagne ſa vie en ſe proſtituant, elle fait le métier de putain.
Táiled, a. qui a une queue.
Táilor, ſ. tailleur, m.
Táinct, ſ. petite araignée rouge, f.
Taint, a. atteint & convaincu de quelque crime.
Taint, ſ. conviction, tache, flétriſſure, f.
To taint, v. a. corrompre, gâter, tacher.
Táinted, a. corrompu, gâté.
Táintleſs, a. qui n'eſt pas gâté ou corrompu ſans infection.
Táinture, ſ. ſouillure, f.
†Takeable, a. prenable, qui peut être pris. Take him where he is takeable, prenez-le par ſon foible.
To take, v. a. pret. took, part. taken; prendre, dans la plupart de ſes ſignifications.
To take (or receive) prendre, recevoir.
To take (or take away) oter. I ſhall take it as a great favour, je tiendrai cela à grande faveur.
To take, v. n. (to ſucceed) réuſſir, avoir du ſuccès. This will not take with me, ceci ne me plaît pas, je n'en fais point content.
To take a turn or a walk, faire un tour de promenade, ſe promener. To take ſhip or ſhipping, s'embarquer.
To take one a box on the ear, donner un ſoufflet à quelqu'un.

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To take, *faire*. *Ex.* To take a leap, *faire un saut, sauter*. To take a journey, *faire un voyage, voyager*. To take the law of one, *faire un procès à quelqu'un, le poursuivre en justice*.

To take the field, *se mettre en campagne*. To take a denial, *essuyer un refus*.

To take one about, *embrasser quelqu'un*. To take again, *reprendre*. To take after one, *tenir de quelqu'un, en avoir de l'air, ressembler à quelqu'un*. To take asunder, *séparer, défaire*. To take away, to clear the table, *desservir*. To take a thing down, *descendre une chose, l'abaisser*. To take down a suit of hangings, *détendre une tapisserie*.

To take in, *prendre*. To take in fresh water, *faire aiguade, faire de l'eau*. To take in hand, *entreprendre*.

To take one off from the love he bears to his mistress, *détacher ou dégager quelqu'un de l'amour de sa maîtresse*. To take off (or away) *emporter, enlever*.

To take one in (to bubble or cheat him) *duper, tromper, attraper quelqu'un*.

To take on, *prendre, prendre toujours*. She takes on (or grieves mightily, *elle est fort affligée*. To take out, *faire sortir, tirer* ou *tirer dehors*.

To take up arms, *prendre les armes*. This will take up a great deal of time, *ceci prendra* ou *emportera bien du tems*. To take up a sum of money, *emprunter une somme d'argent*. To take up a trade, *entreprendre un négoce*. To take up a stitch in knitting, *reprendre une maille*. He begins to take up (or be reclaimed) *il commence à se réduire* ou *à se réformer*. To take a thing upon one's self, *prendre une chose sur soi, entreprendre une chose, s'en charger*.

To take upon one, to take state upon one, *trancher du grand, faire le grand, faire le renchéri, s'en faire accroire, se donner de grands airs*.

Taken, *a. pris, surpris, saisi*, &c. He was taken ill, *il tomba malade*. I am much taken with her, *elle me plaît, elle m'agrée, elle me revient fort*.

Taker, *s. un preneur, une preneuse, celui* ou *celle qui prend*.

Táking, *s. prise, l'action de prendre*, &c.

Táking, *a. agréable, engageant, insinuant, obligeant, touchant*.

A tálbot, *s. un chien qui a la queue retroussée, un lévrier*.

Tálcum, *V.* Talk.

Tale, *s. (or* story) *conte*, m. *fable, histoire, fornette*, f. A tale-bearer (or tell-tale) *un rapporteur*.

Tale (number) *conte, nombre*, m. *quantité*, f.

Táleat, *s. talent*, m.

Tálisman, *s. talisman*, m.

Talismánic, *a. talismanique*.

Tálismanist, *s. talismaniste*, m.

Talk, *s. discours, entretien, caquet, babil*, m. *action de parler, de causer*, &c. Town-talk, *bruit, bruit de ville*, m. To be made a common talk, *faire parler de soi*. She is full of talk, *c'est une grande causeuse* ou *parleuse*. Talk-worthy, *qui mérite qu'on en parle*.

Talk (a mineral) *talc*, m.

To talk, *v. n. parler, discourir, causer, caqueter*.

To talk over, *v. a. raconter, conter*.

Tálkative, *a. parleur, causeur, qui parle beaucoup, babillard*.

Tálkativeness, *s. babil, caquet*, m.

Tálked of, *a. dont on parle* ou *dont on a parlé, qui fait du bruit*.

Tálker, *s. parleur, causeur*, m. *parleuse, causeuse*, f.

Tálking, *s. l'action de parler*, &c. Much talking, *babil, caquet*, m.

Tall, *a. grand, haut*.

Tállage, *s. tax*, f. *impôt*, m. *imposition en général*, f.

To tallage, *v. a mettre la taille, imposer* ou *lever la taille*.

Tállied, *a. marqué sur la taille*.

Tállon, *s. serre d'un faucon*, f.

Tállow, *s. suif*, m. A tallow-chandler, *un chandelier* ou *vendeur de chandelles*, m.

To tállow, *v. a suiver*.

Tállowed, *a. suivé*.

Tállowish, *a. plein de suif*.

Tálly, *s. taille*.

To tally, *v. n. (or* agree) *quadrer, s'accorder*.

To tally (at basset) *v. n. tailler, à la cassette*.

Tálmud, *s. le Talmud*.

Talmúdical, *a. qui regard le Talmud*.

Tálmudist, *s. un Talmudiste*.

Tálness, *s.* (a being tall) *grandeur, hauteur*, f.

Tálshide or tall-wood, *s. bois coupé en bûches pour le chauffage*, m.

Tamarind, *s. tamarin*, m.

Támarisk, *s. tamaris* ou *tamarise*, m.

Támbour, *s. tambour*, m.

Tame, *a. apprivoisé, doux, qui n'est point farouche*. To grow tame, *s'apprivoiser, devenir humble*.

To tame, *v. a. dompter, apprivoiser*. *To tame (to humble) *dompter, humilier*.

Támeable, *a. qui peut être dompté* ou *apprivoisé, domptable*.

Támed, *a. dompté*, &c.

Támely, *adv. avec soumission, d'une manière soumise*. Tamely, *lâchement, sans résistance*.

Támeness, *s. soumission* ou *manière soumise*, f.

Támer, *s. dompteur, apprivoiseur*, f.

Táming, *s. l'action de dompter*, &c.

To támper with one, *v. n. pratiquer quelqu'un, le solliciter*; *to támper the pools, tâcher de le gagner*.

Támpered with, *a. pratiqué, sollicité*, &c.

Támpin or támpkin, *s. tampon*, m.

Támpoy, *s. sorte de besogne défectueuse qu'on fait dans les Molugues & dans les îles Philippines*.

Támy or tammy, *s. sorte d'étoffe*.

Tan, *s. tan*, m.

To tan, *v. a. tanner, passer au tan, hâler, brûler le teint*.

To tan, *v. n. se hâler*.

Tang, *s. écueil, mauvais goût de viande*, m.

Tang (ill taste in drink) *désagrément*.

Tángent, *s. (or* a tangent line) *une tangente*.

Tangibility, *s. qualité tangible*.

Tángible, *a. tangible, qui peut être touché*.

To tangle, *v. a. (or* entangle) *embrouiller, mêler, entortiller, embarrasser*.

To tángle, *v. n. s'embrouiller, s'entortiller, s'embarrasser*.

Tángled, *a. embrouillé, mêlé, embarrassé, entortillé*.

Tan-house, *s. (from* to tan) *tannerie*, f.

Tánistry, *s. loi ou coutume autrefois établie en Irelande, par laquelle ceux qui avoient le plus d'intérêt parmi les princes & les grandes familles héritoient au préjudice de l'aîné*.

Tank, *s.* (a cistern to keep water in) *fontaine* ou *cuvette*, f.

Tánkard, *s. pot à couvercle*, m. A silver tankard, *un pot d'argent*, m.

Tánned, *a. tanné*, &c. *V.* To tan. Tanned (or tawny) *hâlé, basané*.

Tánner, *s. tanneur*, m. *tanneuse*, f.

Tánning, *s. l'action de tanner*, &c

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Tansy, *s. tanaisie*, f.
To tantalize, *v. a. faire envie, faire naître à quelqu'un l'envie d'une chose*, ou *la lui offrir & ensuite se moquer de lui*; *braver*.
Tantalized, *a. à qui l'on a fait naître l'envie, bravé.*
Tantalizer, *s. celui* ou *celle qui fait naître à quelqu'un l'envie d'une chose pour ensuite se moquer de lui.*
Tantalizing, *s. l'action exprimée dans le verbe* to tantalize.
Tantamount, *a. équivalent, qui vaut autant.*
Tantivy, *s. grand galop*, m. *Ex.* To ride tantivy, *aller au grand galop, courir à toute bride.*
Tap, *s. canule*, f. *robinet de bois*, m. Tap-house, *un cabaret à bière.* Tap-droppings, *ce qui a dégouté par la canule.*
Tap (*or* rap) *tape*, f. *coup*, m.
To tap, *v. a. percer, mettre en perce* ou *en widange.*
Tape, *s. ruban de fil* ou *tissu de fil*, m.
Tape-lace, *dentelle faite avec du riſus*, f.
Taper, *s. torche*, f. *flambeau*, m.
A wax taper, *un cierge*, m.
Taper *or* tapering, *a. conique, pyramidal, qui est droit & va en apetissant.*
To taper, *v. n. aller en apetissant, aller en pointe.*
Tapestry *or* tapestry hangings, *s. tapisserie de haute lice*, f.
A tapestry-maker, *un tapissier* ou *faiseur de tapisserie.*
Tapped, *a. (from* to tap) *percé, mis en perce*, &c.
Tapster, *s. celui qui tire la bière dans un cabaret.*
Taptóo *or* tattóo, *s. retraite*, f. To beat taptoo *or* tattoo, *battre la retraite.*
Tar, *s. Ex.* Pitch and tar, *goudron*, m. Tar, *matelot*, terme de mépris, m.
To tar, *v. a. goudronner.*
Tarand, *s.* (a kind of buff) *taonde*, f.
Tarántula, *s. tarentule*, f.
Tárdily, *adv. lentement, froidement, avec lenteur, lâcheté.*
Tárdiness, *s. lenteur, lâcheté*, f.
Tardity, *s. lenteur de mouvement*, f.
Tardy, *a. long, lent, paresseux, tardif, lâche.*
Tare, *s.* (a plant) *ivroie*, f. Tare and tret, *tare*, f.
Tare, *préterit du verbe* to tear.
To tare, *v. a. rabaisser du prix d'une marchandise pour la tare.*
Targe *or* tárget, *s. targe*, f. *sorte de bouclier.*
Tárgum, *s. Targum*, m. un des commentaires du Talmud sur l'ancien Testament.
Tárif, *s. le tarif*, droit que les marchandises payent, ou la table de ces sortes de droits.
To tárnish, *v. n. se ternir, perdre son éclat.*
To tárnish, *v. a. ternir.*
Tárnished, *a. terni.*
Tarpáwling *or* tarpáuling, *s. tente goudronnée*, dont on se sert sur un navire, *s. un vrai matelot*, m.
Tárred, *a. goudronné.*
Tárragon, *s.* (*or* dragon-wort) *serpentine*, f.
Tárrier, *s. basset*, m. *(sorte de chien de chasse.)*
To tárry, *v. n. tarder, demeurer, attendre, s'arrêter, s'amuser.*
Tárrying, *s. l'action de tarder*, &c.
Társel, *s. sorte d'oiseau de proie.*
Társus, *s. tarse*, m. *terme d'anatomie.*
Tart, *a. verd* ou *vert, aigre, piquant.* *To be tart with one, *reprendre quelqu'un aigrement, lui faire une verte réprimande.*
A tart, *une tarte.*
Tártane, *s. une tartane*, grosse barque dont on se sert sur la Méditerranée.
Tártar, *s. tartre*, m. Cream of tartar, *crême de tartre.* *†To catch a tartar, *trouver chaussure à son pied, trouver à qui parler,* *†*manquer son coup.*
Tartárean, *a. infernal.*
Tartárous, *a. qui se réduit en tartre.*
Tártly, *adv. (from* tart, *a.) aigrement, avec aigreur, vertement.*
Tártness, *s. aigreur, qualité aigre*, f. *verd*, m. *acidité*, f.
Task, *s. tâche*, f *†To take one to task for a thing, *gronder quelqu'un pour quelque chose*; *†*lui laver la tête, parler à sa barrette, l'entreprendre.*
Task-master, *celui qui donne à chacun sa tâche.*
Tass, *s. tassette*, f. *Ex* The tass of an armour, *la tassette d'une cuirasse.*
Tássel, *s.* (for a book) *tournefeuille* ou *signet*, m. The tassels of a coach, *mains de carrosse*, f.
Tassel *or* tassel hawk, *s. tiercelet de faucon*, m.
Taste, *s. goût*, m. To take a taste, *tâter* ou *goûter.*
To taste, *v. a. goûter, tâter.*
To taste, *v. n. avoir quelque goût.*
Tásted, *a. goûté, tâté.* Well-tasted, *qui a bon goût.* Ill-tasted, *qui a mauvais goût.*
Tásteless, *a. qui n'a point de goût, qui n'a aucun goût, insipide, fade.*
Tastelessness, *s. fadeur, qualité de ce qui est fade*, f.
Táster, *s. celui* ou *celle qui goûte* (a little cup) *essai*, m. ou *petite tasse*, f.
Tásting, *s. l'action de goûter.*
Tátter, *s. lambeau, haillon*, m. *guenille*, f.
A tatter-de-mallion, *s. un gredin, une gredine.*
To tátter, *v. a. déchirer.*
Táttered, *v. a. déchiré, couvert de haillons* ou *de guenilles.*
Táttle, *s. babil, caquet*, m.
To táttle, *v. n. babiller, causer, jaser, caqueter.*
†Táttle-basket *or* Táttler, *s. un babillard, une babillarde, un causeur, une causeuse* ou *une bégueule.*
Táttling, *s. babil, caquet*, m. ou *l'action de babiller, de causer, de caqueter.*
Táttling, *a. causeur, babillard.*
Tattóo, *s. retraite*, f. qui se bat au son du tambour.
Távern, *s. cabaret à vin*, m. *taverne*, f. A tavern-keeper, *cabaretier, tavernier, cabaretière*, m. *tavernière*, f.
Taught, *a.* (*from* to teach) *enseigné*, &c.
Taunt, *s. raillerie*, f. *brocard, lardon*, m.
Taunt, *a. Ex.* The masts of that ship are very taunt, *les mâts de ce vaisseau sont d'une grande hauteur.*
To taunt, *v. a. & n. railler, brocarder, reprocher.*
Táunted, *a. raillé, brocardé.*
Táunter, *s. railleur, railleuse.*
Táunting, *s. raillerie*, f. ou *l'action de railler*, &c.
Táuntingly, *adv. en raillant, par raillerie.*
Táurus, *s.* (one of the twelve celestial signs) *le Taureau*; m.
Tautológical, *a. plein de redites* ou *répétitions.*
Tautólogist, *s. une personne qui use de redites.*
Tautólogy, *s. tautologie, redite, répétition*, f.
To taw, *v. n.* (*or* tan) *tanner.* *†I shall taw your hide (*or* belabour your bones) *je vous resserai.*
Távdry, *a. voyant, pimpant; qui pouvoit beau, mais d'une beauté ridicule.*

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ridicule; trop voyant, de comédien.

Tawny, *a. tanné, de couleur de tan; basané ou brûlé.*

Tax, *ſ. taxe, impoſition,* f. *impôt,* m. *charge,* f. A land-tax, *impôt ſur les biens de terre,* m. *taille,* f. A tax gatherer, *un collecteur.*

To tax, *v. a. taxer, impoſer,* ou *faire une taxe, mettre les impôts; accuſer quelqu'un d'une choſe; blâmer.*

Taxable, *a. ſujet aux taxes.*

Taxation, *ſ. taxation, taxe,* f.

Taxed, *a. taxé,* &c.

Taxer, *ſ. celui qui impoſe une taxe.*

Taxing, *ſ. l'action de taxer,* &c.

Taylor, *ſ. un tailleur.*

Teasel, *ſ. chardon,* m. dont ſe ſervent les ouvriers en drap.

Tea, *ſ. du thé.* Tea table, *table à thé,* f. *cabaret,* m.

To teach, *v. a. pret. & part.* taught; *enſeigner, apprendre, montrer; (or* preach) *prêcher.* To teach wit, *dégroſſir.*

Teachable, *a. docile, d'humeur d'apprendre.*

Teachableneſs, *ſ. docilité, diſpoſition à être inſtruit,* f.

Teacher, *ſ. celui qui enſeigne, qui montre,* ou *qui apprend, un maître,* m. *docteur; un prédicateur, un miniſtre.*

Teaching, *ſ. l'action d'enſeigner, de montrer,* ou *d'apprendre.*

Teal, *ſ. ſarcelle,* f.

Team, *ſ. attelage,* m.

To team, *v. a. atteler.*

Tears, *ſ. larmes,* f. *pleurs,* m.

To tear or tear off, *v. a. déchirer, mettre en pièces.*

To tear, *v. n. pret.* tore, *or* ‡tare, *part.* torn, *ſe déchirer.*

Tearing, *ſ. déchirement,* m. *l'action de déchirer* ou *de ſe déchirer, déchirure,* f.

Tearing, *a. fort, puiſſant.*

Tearing, *adv.* Ex. She got tearing fine, *elle le pare extrêment beau, elle eſt toujours pimpante.*

Teat, *ſ. (or* dug) *mamelle,* f. *(or* nipple of beaſts) *tette,* f.

To teaze, *v. a. tourmenter, faire enrager.*

Teazed, *a. tourmenté, qu'on a fait enrager,* &c.

Teazing, *ſ. l'action de tourmenter* ou *de faire enrager.*

Techily, *adv. de mauvaiſe grâce, de mauvaiſe humeur.*

Techineſs, *ſ. mauvaiſe humeur, humeur revêche,* f.

Technical, *a. qui appartient à un art.* Technical dictionary, *dictionnaire des arts & des ſciences,* m.

Technology, *ſ. technologie,* f.

Téchy, *a. revêche, de mauvaiſe humeur.*

Te Deum, *ſ. le Te Deum.* To ſing Te Deum, *chanter le Te Deum.*

Tedious, *a.* (long, ſlow) *long, lent.*

Tediouſly, *adv. d'une manière ennuyeuſe.*

Tediouſneſs, *ſ. longueur, longueur ennuyeuſe,* f.

To teem, *v. n. être enceinte* ou *groſſe.*

Teeming, *a. fertile, fécond;* *(or fruitful) *fertile, fécond, abondant.*

Teens, *ſ. Ex.* She is juſt entered into her teens, *elle a juſtement treize ans.*

Teeth, *dents,* f. *(c'eſt le pluriel de* tooth).

Tégument, *ſ. tégument,* m. *(terme d'anatomie).*

Teil-tree, *ſ. tilleul,* m.

Teleſcope, *ſ. téleſcope,* m.

Teleſcopical, *a. Ex.* Teleſcopical ſtars, *étoiles qu'on ne peut découvrir qu'à la faveur d'un téleſcope,* f.

To tell, *v. a. pret. & part.* told; *dire, déclarer.* To tell (*or* teach) *apprendre.* To tell (*or* compute) *compter, nombrer, ſupputer.* To tell (*or* relate) *dire, conter, raconter, réciter, narrer.* To tell (*or* dictate) *dicter à quelqu'un.* I cannot tell what to do, *je ne ſais que faire.*

Teller, *ſ. diſeur,* m. *diſeuſe,* f. A tale-teller, *un conteur de fornettes.* Fortune-teller, *diſeur de bonne aventure,* m.

The tellers of the Exchequer, *les compteurs de l'Echiquier.*

Telling, *ſ. l'action de dire,* &c.

Temerarious, *a. téméraire.*

Temerity, *ſ. témérité,* f.

Temper, *ſ. tempérament,* m. *complexion,* f. *humeur,* f. *naturel, génie,* m. The temper of iron or ſteel, *trempe de fer ou d'acier,* f.

Temper (*or* moderation) *modération,* f. *ſang froid,* m. He has a great deal of temper, *il ſe poſſède beaucoup.* To loſe temper, *perdre patience.*

To temper, *v. a. tempérer, modérer, adoucir; tremper, donner la trempe.*

Témperament, *ſ. tempérament,* m. *complexion,* f.

Témperance, *ſ. tempérance,* f.

Témperate, *a. tempéré, doux;* *(or *tempérant, tempéré, modéré, ſage, poſé.*

Temperately, *adv. avec tempérance.*

Témperateneſs or témperature, *ſ. température,* f.

Témpered, *a. tempéré,* &c.

An even tempered man, *un homme d'une humeur égale.*

Témpering, *ſ. l'action de tempérer, d'aſſaiſonner, de mêler,* &c.

Témpeſt, *ſ. tempête,* f. *tourmente,* f. *orage,* m.

Tempeſtuous, *a. tempeſtueux, orageux.*

Templar, *ſ. Templier,* m. (a member of the Templars-inn) *un membre du Temple,* fameux collége de droit à Londres.

Témple, *ſ. temple,* m. *égliſe,* f.

Temple, *la tempe.*

Témporal, *a. temporel.*

Temporalities or temporals, *ſ. le temporel, les biens temporels, revenu temporel,* m.

Témporally, *adv. temporellement, pour un tems, durant un tems.*

Temporáneous or témporary, *a. temporel;* (*or* tranſient) *paſſager, de peu de durée.*

To témporiſe, *v. n. temporiſer, s'accommoder au tems.*

Témporiſer, *ſ. temporiſeur,* m.

Témporiſing, *ſ. temporiſement,* m. *l'action de temporiſer.*

To tempt, *v. a. tenter.*

Témptable, *a. ſujet à la tentation.*

Temptátion, *ſ. tentation,* f.

Témpted, *a. tenté,* &c.

Témpter, *ſ. tentateur,* m.

Témpting, *ſ. l'action de tenter,* &c.

Tempting, *a. tentant, qui tente.*

Ten, *a. dix.* Tenfold, *dix fois autant.*

Tenable, *a. tenable, qui peut tenir, qui peut réſiſter.*

Tenácious, *a. tenace, qui tient extrêmement, obſtiné.*

*Tenácious (*or* covetous) *tenace, taquin, chiche, avare.*

*Tenácious of his liberty, *ſe ſaiſit avec fermeté ſa liberté.*

Tenáciouſly, *adv. obſtinément, avec opiniâtreté, en taquin.*

Tenaciouſneſs or tenácity, *ſ. ténacité, obſtinité;* *ténacité, taquinerie, avarice, f.

Tenancy, *ſ. poſſeſſion temporelle de ce que l'on tient d'un autre,* f.

Tenant, *ſ. un tenancier ou un fermier; un vaſſal; allié ou ami locataire.*

Tenantable,

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enantable, *a. lagrable.*
enantleſs, *a. qui n'eſt pas loué à un tenanger.*
en'ch, *ſ.* (a fiſh) *tanche*, f.
o tend, *v. n. tendre, aboutir, buter, viſer.*
o tend, *v a. ſoigner, avoir ſoin*, ou *prendre ſoin, garder.*
endence *or* tendency, *ſ. but*, m. *fin.* f *penchant*, m.
ender, *a. tendre*; *délicat, foible.* *To have a tender regard to or for a woman's reputation, *prendre un ſoin particulier de la réputation d'une femme.* Tender-hearted, *ſenſible, qui a le cœur tendre.*
ender-heartedneſs, *tendreſſe, humanité, ſenſibilité*, f.
ender, ſ. (a nurſe) *une garde*; (*or* offer) *offre*, f. (a ſort of ſmall ſea veſſel) *allége*, f.
o tender, *v. a.* (*or* offer) *offrir, preſenter*; (*or* love) *aimer, avoir de la tendreſſe pour, chérir.* As they tender his majeſty's diſpleaſure, *ſous peine d'encourir l'indignation ou la diſgrace de ſa majeſté.*
ender-ed, *a. offert*, &c.
ender-ing, *ſ. l'action d'offrir*, &c.
ender-ly, *adv. (from* tender, *a.) tendrement, avec tendreſſe.*
ender-neſs, *ſ. qualité tendre, tendreſſe*, f. *délicateſſe, f. *indulgence*, f. *tendreſſe, tendre amitié*, f. ou *amour tendre*, m
endinous, *a. tendineux, plein de tendons.*
endon, *ſ. tendon*, m.
endril, *ſ. tendron*, m. jeune branche ou rejeton de plante.
endril of a vine, *ſurgeon de vigne*, m.
endril (*or* griſtle) *tendron, cartilage*, m.
enebræ *or* tenebres, *ſ.* (the Roman ſervice on Wedneſday, Thurſday, and Friday before Eaſter) *ténébres*, f. pl.
enebroſity, *ſ. ténébres, obſcurité*, f.
enebrous, *a. ténébreux, obſcur.*
enement, *ſ. ténement*, m. *maiſon* ou *terre que l'on tient d'un autre*, f.
enerity, *ſ. la qualité d'être tendre.*
eneſmus, *ſ. teneſme*, m.
enet *or* tenant, *ſ. dogme*, m. *opinion*, f.
ennis *or* tennis-ball, *ſ. paume*, f. Tennis-play, *jeu de paume*, m.
Tennis-court, *un jeu de paume, un tripot.*

Ténon, *ſ. un tenon.*
Ténour, *ſ. ordre*, m. *manière*, f. *état*, m. *teneur*, f. *contenu*, m. *ſens*, m. *taille*, f. en terme de muſique.
Tenſe, *ſ. tems*, m. en termes de grammaire.
Tenſe, *a.* (ſtretched) *tendu.*
Ténſeneſs, *ſ. l'état de ce qui eſt tendu*, m. *tenſion*, f.
Ténſible, *a. qui peut être tendu.*
Ténſil, *a. capable d'être tendu.*
Ténſion, *ſ.* (ſtretching) *tenſion*; f.
Tent, *ſ. tente*, f. Tent-cloth, *toile*, m. Tent (a ſort of Spaniſh wine) *vin couvert d'Alicant*, m.
Tentátion, *ſ. eſſai*, m. *épreuve, tentative*, f.
Tentative, *V.* Trying.
Tenter, *ſ. croc* ou *crochet*, m.
Tenter-hook, *ſ. clou à crochet*, m.
Tenth, *a. (from* ten) *dixiéme.*
Tenthly, *adv. en dixiéme lieu.*
Tenths, *ſ. dixmes*, f. pl.
Ténuis, *ſ. tenue*, f.
Tenúity, *ſ. ténuité*, f
Ténuous, *a. ténu, ſubtil, délié.*
Ténure, *ſ. titre en vertu duquel on poſſede quelque ténement*, &c. *ſous de certaines conditions*, m.
Free-tenure, *franc-alleu*, m.
Tépid *a. tiéde.*
Trep dity, *ſ. tiédeur*, f.
Terce, *ſ un tiers* d'un muid.
Tércet, *ſ. tierce*, f en muſique.
Térebinth, *ſ. térébenthine*, f.
Térebinthine, *a. de térébenthine.*
Tergiverſátion, *ſ. ſubterfuge, chicane, ſubtilités*, m. *fuite*, f.
Term, *ſ.* (*or* word) *terme, mot*, m. ou *parole*, f. (tet time) *terme, tems préfix*, m. He has a leaſe for term of life. *il a un bail pour ſa vie durant.*
Term-time, *plaidoirie*, f. *le tems auquel on tient les ſéances des cours de juſtice.* Terms (condition) *conditions* ou *conventions*, f. *point, termes*, m. *compoſition*, f. †To be upon even terms with one, *ne céder en rien à quelqu'un*, *être à beau jeu.* Women's terms *les mois, les ordinaires*, m. *les purgations* ou *les fleurs des femmes*, f.
To term, *v. a. nommer, appeller.*
Térmagant, *ſ. *†un vrai gendarme, une virago.*
Térmed, *a. appellé, nommé.*
To términate, *v. a. terminer, borner, limiter, finir, achever.*
To terminate, *v. n. finir, ſe terminer.*
Términated, *a. termiré, borné*, &c.

Términation, *ſ. limitation*; *terminaiſon* ou *définence*, f.
Términer, *ſ. Ex.* Commiſſion of oyer and terminer, *commiſſion pour juger des cauſes criminelles.*
Término, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui a un bail pour un certain nombre d'années* ou *pour ſa vie durant.*
Témary *or* ternárious, *a. ternaire, de trois.*
Térnion *or* térnary, *ſ. trois, nombre ternaire.*
Térrace *or* térrace-walk, *ſ. une terraſſe.*
To térrace, *v. a. terraſſer, faire des terraſſes.*
Terræ filius, *ſ. prévaricateur*, m.
Terráqueous, *a. compoſé de terre & d'eau.*
Terréne, *a.* (earthly) *terreſtre, de la terre.*
Terréſtrial, *a. terreſtre, de la terre.*
Terre tenant, *ſ. bien tenant*, m.
Térrible, *a. terrible, horrible, affreux.*
Térribleneſs, *ſ. horreur*, f. *qualité terrible.*
Térribly, *adv. terriblement, horriblement.*
Térrier, *ſ. baſſet*, m. chien propre pour chaſſer ſous terre.
Terrier, *terrier*, m rôle des terres qui relèvent d'un ſeigneur.
Terrific, *a. terrible, affreux, horrible.*
Térrified, *a. épouvanté, effrayé.*
To térrify, *v. a. épouvanter, donner de la terreur, effrayer, faire peur.*
Térrifying, *ſ. l'action d'épouvanter*, &c.
Territórial, *a. qui appartient à un territoire.*
Térritory, *ſ. territoire*, m.
Térror, *ſ. terreur, épouvante*, f.
Terſe, *a. net, poli, clair.*
Tértian, *a. tierce. Ex.* A tertian ague, *une fiévre tierce.*
To tertiate, *v. a. tiercer*, donner à une choſe une troiſiéme façon.
To téſſellate, *v. a. faire un ouvrage de marqueterie* ou *de pièces rapportées de diverſes couleurs.*
Téſſellated, *a. diverſifié de couleurs.*
Teſt, *ſ. coupelle*, f. Teſt, *le teſt* ou *ſerment du teſt.*
*Teſt (trial) *épreuve*, *touche*, *pierre de touche*, f.
Teſtáceous, *a. teſtacée.*
Téſtament, *ſ. teſtament*, m.
Teſtaméntary, *a. teſtamentaire.*
*Ga Teſtate,

Téstate, *a. qui a testé, qui a fait un testament.*
Testátor, *s. testateur*, m.
Testátrix, *s. testatrice*, f.
Tester, *s. fix sous, pièce de fix sous.* Tester, *fond de lit* ou *ciel de lit*, m.
Tésticle, *s. testicule*, f.
Testicular, *a. testiculaire, de testicules.*
Testificátor *or* téstifier, *s. témoin*, m.
Téstified, *a. témoigné, attesté, assuré, certifié.*
To téstify, *v. a. témoigner, attester, assurer, certifier.*
Téstifying, *s. l'action de témoigner, &c.*
Testimónial, *s. certificat*, m. *attestation*, f. *testimoniales* ou *lettres testimoniales*, f.
Testimonial, *a. testimonial.*
Téstimony, *s. témoignage*, m. *preuve, marque, assurance, foi*, f.
Téstineſs, *s.* (a being testy) *mauvaiſe humeur, humeur bourrue*, f. *caprice*, m.
Téſton, *s.* (a French coin of old) *un teſton.*
Téſty, *a. rebarbatif, bourru, bizarre, capricieux, fantaſque.*
Tétchy, *a. revêche, de mauvaiſe humeur, à qui rien ne plaît.*
Téther, *s. entraves d'un cheval*, f. *To be brought to a tether (or* under ſubjection) *être aſſujetti. To hold one to his tether, tenir quelqu'un de court, le tenir ſujet. To keep within one's tether, s'aſſujettir, ſe tenir dans les bornes.*
To téther, *v. a. entraver, mettre des entraves.*
Téthered, *a. entravé.*
Tétrarch, *s. tétrarque*, m.
Tétrarchy, *s. tétrarchie*, f.
Tetráſtic, *s. un quatrain,* quatre vers.
Tétter, *s une dartre.*
Teutónic, *a. Teutonique, Germanique, Tudeſque. Ex.* The Teutonic order, *l'ordre Teutonique.* The old Teutonic language, *le Tudeſque, langage des anciens Allemans.*
To tew, *v. a. Ex.* To tew mortar, *rabattre le mortier.*
Téwed, *a. raboté.*
Téwel, *s. tuyau*, m.
Text, *s. texte*, m.
Text letter (a letter with a flouriſh) *cadeau*, m. ou *lettre grife*, f.
Téxtuariſt *or* téxtuary, *s.* (one well verſed in the Holy Scripture) *textuaire*, m.
Téxtile, *a.* (capable of being woven) *textile.*
Téxtile, *s. tiſſure, contexture*, f.
Than, *conj. que. Ex.* Gold is more precious than ſilver, *l'or eſt plus précieux que l'argent.* More than once, *plus d'une fois.* Than which never was any thing more abſurd, *qui eſt la choſe du monde la plus abſurde.*
To thank, *v. a. remercier, rendre grâce.* I thank God, *grâces à Dieu* ou *Dieu merci.*
Thánked, *a. remercié.* God be thanked, *Dieu merci, Dieu ſoit loué*, ou *grâces à Dieu.*
Thánkful, *a. reconnoiſſant, qui a de la gratitude.*
Thánkfully, *adv. avec action de grâces, avec remercîment, d'une manière pleine de reconnoiſſance.*
Thánkfulneſs, *s. gratitude, reconnoiſſance*, f.
Thánkleſs, *a. ingrat.*
Thánkleſſneſs, *s. ingratitude*, f. *manque de reconnoiſſance*, m.
Thanks, *s. grâces*, f. *remercîment*, m. Thank-offering, *ſacrifice*, m. *l'action de grâces*, f.
Thank-worthy, *qui mérite des remercîments.* Thankſgiving, *action de grâces*, f.
That (pronoun demonſtrative) *ce* ou *cet, cette, celui-là, celle-là, cela.* With that, *à ces mots.* It is a ſtrange delight that ſome people take in telling of lies, *c'eſt un étrange plaiſir que celui que prennent certaines gens à mentir.* At that time, *en ce tems-là, alors.* That way, *par là.* What of that? *que s'enſuit-il?*
That (a relative pronoun, which) *qui, que, quoi, lequel, laquelle.*
That, *conj. que, afin que.*
So that (inſomuch that) *ſi bien, de telle ſorte, de ſorte*, ou *tellement que.* Seeing that, *vu que*, ou *puiſque.*
Thatch, *s. chaume*, m.
To thatch, *v. a. couvrir de chaume.*
Thátched, *a. couvert de chaume.* A thatched houſe, *une chaumine* ou *chaumière.*
Thátcher, *s. un couvreur en chaume.*
Thátching, *s. l'action de couvrir de chaume.*
Thaw, *s. dégel*, m.
To thaw, *v. a. & n. dégeler.* It thaws, *il dégèle.*
Tháwed, *a. dégelé.*
Tháwing, *s. l'action de dégeler.*
Thawing, *a. Ex.* It is thawing weather, *le tems eſt au dégel.*
The (an article called definite) *le, la, les.* He is never the better, *il n'en eſt pas meilleur, il n'en veut pas d'avantage.*
Théatine, *s. théatine*, m.
Theátral *or* theátrical, *a. théâtral.*
Theatre, *s. théâtre*, m.
Theátrically, *a. d'une manière qui convient au théâtre.*
Thee, *c'eſt un cas du pronom thou. V.* Thou.
Theft, *s.* (from thief) *larcin, vol*, m.
Theft-bote, *l'action de racler un vol.*
Their, *c'eſt le pluriel du pronom poſſeſſif* his & her) *leur, leurs.*
Theirs, *c'eſt un pronom poſſeſſif qui dérive de* their, & *qui veut dire à eux* ou *à elles.* This is their's, *ceci eſt à eux* ou *à elles.*
Them *(pluriel de* he & she) *eux, elles, leur.* I ſpied ſome faults in them, *j'y ai remarqué quelques fautes.* Look to them, *prenez-en ſoin.*
Theme, *s. ſujet*, m. ou *matière d'un écrit* ou *d'un diſcours*, f.
Then, *adv. alors, pour lors, en*, ou *dans ce tems-là.* Now and then, *de tems en tems, quelquefois.*
Then, *conj.* (therefore) *donc* ou *donques.* I ſee it, and what then? *je le vois bien, mais qu'importe-t-il de là?*
Thence, from thence, *adv. de là.*
Thénceforth, from thenceforth, *adv. depuis ce tems-là, dès-lors, dès ce tems-là.*
Theócracy, *s. théocratie*, f.
Theocrátical, *a. théocratique.*
Theódolite, *s. ſorte d'inſtrument de mathématique dont ſe ſervent les arpenteurs.*
Theógony, *s. théogonie*, f.
Theologian *or* theólogiſt, *s. un théologien.*
Theológical, *a. théologique.* The theological virtues, *les vertus théologales.*
Theológically, *adv. théologiquement.*
†Theologue *or* theólogiſt, *s. théologien*, m.
Theólogy, *s. théologie*, f.
Theórbo, *s. tourbe*, m.
Theórem, *s. théorème*, m.
Theorematic, *a. théorématique.*
Theorétic, theorétical, *or* theoric, *a. théorique* ou *ſpéculatif.*
Theorétically, *adv. dans un ſens ſpéculatif, dans la théorie.*

Theiſt,

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rift, *s.* *un homme qui s'adonne à la spéculation, à la théorie.*
ory, *s.* *théorie, spéculation,* f.
rapeutick, *s.* *thérapeutique,* f.
re, *adv.* *là.* There is *or* there re, *il y a.*
re (in that particular) I hold ith you, *en cela je suis de votre ree.*
re-bouts, *adv.* *environ; là-ijus, touchant cela.*
reabouts, *adv.* *par là, aux rirons;* (*or* thereabouts) *en-ron.* Are you thereabouts? *ı êtes-vous là?*
hereáfter, *adv.* *selon cela* ou *nsuite.*
reás, *adv.* *par là.*
reby', *adv.* *par là.*
efore *or* and therefore, *conj.* *'est pourquoi, pour cet effet, c'est our cela que; donc,* ‡ *donques.* imagined it, and therefore I revented him, *je m'en doutai ien, aussi le prévins-je.*
refróm, *adv.* *en, de cela.*
ereof, *adv.* (in that) *en cela, y.*
ereón, *adv.* *de cela, en.*
ereón, *V.* Thereupon.
ereto, thereunto, *adv.* *à cela, y.* R. Thereunto *n'est plus du u style; en sa place on dit,* to it, them, *&c.*
hereupón, *adv.* *là-dessus, sur cela.*
herewith, *adv.* *avec cela.*
herewithál, *adv.* *de plus.*
heriacal, *a.* *thériacal.*
hermómeter, *s.* *thermomètre,* m.
o théfaurise, *v. n.* *thésauriser.*
se (*c'est le pluriel du pronom démonstratif* this) *ces, ceux-ci, celle-ci.* These are men of undaunted courage, *ces sont des hommes d'un courage intrépide.*
sis, *s.* *thèse,* f.
ney (*c'est le pluriel du pronom personnel* he & she) *ils, elles.*
ick, *a.* *épais, gros, grossier.* Thick water, *de l'eau trouble.* To stand *or* lie very thick, *être fort serré.* He is as thick as long, *il est tout rond de graisse.*
hick-milk, *de la bouillie,* f. Thick of hearing, *dur d'oreille, qui entend dur, sourdaut.* Thick-set, *épais, planté près l'un de l'autre.* Thick-skinned, *qui a la peau dure ou épaisse.* Thick-sculled, *qui a la tête dure.*
hick, *s.* *Ex.* To fall into the thick of the forest, *entrer dans l'épaisseur du bois.*
hick, *adv.* *en foule.*
To thicken, *v. a.* *épaissir, rendre épais.*
To thicken, *v. n.* *s'épaissir, devenir épais.*
Thickened, *a.* *épaissi.*
Thickening, *s.* *l'action d'épaissir, épaississement,* m.
Thicket, *s.* A thicket of bushes, *halier, buisson fort & épais,* m.
Thickly, *adv.* *épais, dru.*
Thickness, *s.* *épaisseur, consistance,* f.
Thief, *s.* *larron, voleur,* m. *larronesse, voleuse,* f. To play the thief, *voler, dérober.*
Thief-catcher, *le capitaine des voleurs.*
To thieve, *v. n.* *dérober, voler.*
Thievery, *s.* *métier de voleur,* m.
Thieves, *c'est le pluriel de* thief.
Thieving, *s.* *larcin,* m. ou *l'action de voler.*
Thievish, *a.* *enclin à dérober, sujet,* ou *adonné au larcin,* †*qui a les mains crochues.*
Thievishly, *adv.* *en voleur, en larron.*
Thievishness, *s.* *inclination,* f. ou *penchant à dérober,* m.
Thigh, *s.* *la cuisse,* f.
Thill, *s.* *limon* ou *timon,* m.
A thiller *or* thill-house, *s.* *limonier,* m.
Thimble, *s.* *dé à coudre,* m.
Thin, *a.* *clair, rare, mince.*
Thin (*or* light) *léger.*
*Thin (small) *petit, mince, chétif* (*or* subtil) *pur* ou *subtil;* (*or* lean) *maigre.* To grow thin, *s'éclaircir* ou *devenir clair,* ou bien, *maigrir, devenir maigre.*
Thin-bodied, *maigre.*
To thin, *v. a.* *éclaircir, rendre clair.*
Thine (a pronoun possessive, often used instead of thy) *ton, ta, tes.* Thine (at the end of a sentence) *à toi, le tien, la tienne.*
Thing, *s.* (*chose, affaire,* f. She is a proud thing, *elle est fière.*
Thingum, *s.* *chose;* Mr. Thingum——, *Monsieur Chose*——.
To think, *v. n.* *pret. & part.* thought, *penser; raisonner; penser, songer, ruminer, considérer, faire réflexion, se souvenir, imaginer.*
To think, *v. a.* *penser, avoir dans l'esprit; penser, croire, s'imaginer, juger, avoir bonne* ou *mauvaise opinion.*
To think well *or* ill of a thing, *avoir bonne* ou *mauvaise opinion d'une chose, l'approuver* ou *la désapprouver.* I know not what to think of it, *je ne sais qu'en dire.* One would think, *on diroit.* I think it a very hard case, *il me semble que c'est bien rude.*
Thinker, *s.* *une homme qui pense beaucoup.* A free-thinker *un esprit fort libertin,* en fait de religion.
Thinking, *s.* *l'action de penser,* &c. In my thinking, *à mon avis, selon moi.*
Free-thinking, *esprit fort, libertinage,* en fait de religion, *m.*
Thinking, *a.* *judicieux, raisonnable, de bon sens.*
Thinly, *adv.* *clair.* *Ex.* Thinly sown, *clair semé.*
Thinness, *s.* *qualité de ce qui est clair* ou *mince,* &c.
Third, *a.* (*from* three) *troisième, tiers.* Every third day, *de trois en trois jours.* A third part, *un tiers.*
A third, *s.* *le tiers, la troisième partie.* A third *or* tierce in music, *une tierce* ou *trois tons de musique.*
Thirdly, *adv.* *troisièmement, en troisième lieu.*
Thirst, *s.* *soif,* f.
To thirst, *v. n.* *avoir soif, souffrir la soif.*
Thirstily, *adv.* *avidement, avec avidité.*
Thirstiness, *s.* *soif,* f.
Thirsty, *a.* (*or* dry) *altéré, qui a soif.* *Blood-thirsty, *sanguinaire, cruel, altéré de sang humain, qui se plaît à répandre le sang.*
Thirteen, *a.* *treize.*
Thirteenth, *a.* *treizième.*
Thirtieth, *a.* *trentième.*
Thirty, *a.* *trente.* Thirty all (at tennis) *trentain.*
This (pronoun demonstrative) *ce* ou *cet, cette, celui-ci, celle-ci, ceci.* By this place *or* this way, *par ici, par cet endroit.* By this (*or* by this time) *présentement, déjà, maintenant.*
Thistle, *s.* *chardon,* m.
Thistle-down, *s.* *coton de chardon,* m.
Thistly, *a.* *plein de chardons, embarrassé de chardons.*
Thither, *adv.* *là, y.* Hither and thither, *ici & là, par ici, par là.*
Thitherto, *adv.* *jusques-là.*
Thitherward, *adv.* *vers ce lieu-là, de ce côté-là.*
Tho', *V.* Though.
Thokes, *s.* *poisson éventré.*
Thong, *s.* *courroie, sangle,* ou *bande de cuir,* f.
Thonged, *a.* *lié avec de roles.*
Thorn, *s.* *épine,* f. Wi

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or haw-thorn, *épine blanche, aubépine,* ou *noble épine,* f.
Thorn (*or* prickle) *épine,* f. *piquant,* m. Why do you sit upon thorns? *pourquoi vous contraignez-vous?*
A thorn-bush, *un buisson d'épines.*
Thorn-back (a sea fish) *une raie.*
Thórny, *a. épineux, plein d'épines.*
Thórough, *prep. par, au travers, à travers.*
A thorough-fare, *un lieu de passage* ou *qui traverse, chemin passant,* m. ou *rue passante,* f.
Thorough-change, *un changement entier.* Thorough-paced, *accompli, parfait.* The thorough-go-nimbles, *la foire, le flux de ventre.*
Thoroughly *or* thróughly, *adv. bien, entièrement, tout à fait, parfaitement, à fond.*
†Thorp, *s. une village* ou *une petite ville.*
Those (*c'est le pluriel de* that) *ces, ceux-là, celles-là, cela.*
Thou (*pron. personal*) *tu, toi.* Thou art an honest man, *tu es un honnête homme.* Neither thou nor he, *ni toi ni lui.* I fear thee, *je te crains.*
To thou, *v. a. tutoyer.*
Though *or* tho', *conj. quoique, encore que, bien que, quand même.* He is not gone yet; he is though, *il n'est pas encore parti; si fait vraiment.* As though, *comme si.* As though he did not, *sans faire semblant de rien.*
Thought. *s. (from* to think) *pensé,* &c. *V.* To think. It is well thought of, *vous faites bien de vous en souvenir, vous en parlez fort à propos.* A thing not thought of, *une chose imprévue* ou *imprévue.*
Thought, *s. pensée; considération, réflexion,* f. *pensée,* f. *soin, souci,* m. *pensée,* f. *sentiment,* m. *opinion,* f. *ce qu'on croit; pensée,* f. *dessein,* m. *visée, vue,* f.
Thought (*or* mind) *pensée,* f. *esprit,* m. *imagination,* f. The merry-thought of a fowl, *la manite de volaille.*
Thoughtful, *a. pensif, rêveur, qui songe,* ou *qui rêve.*
Thoughtfully, *adv. d'un air pensif* ou *rêveur.*
Thoughtfulness, *s. humeur pensive* ... *euse,* f.
... *a. qui ne songe pas* ... *ni fait brusque-*
Thoughtlessly, *adv. sans songer à ce que l'on fait, par inadvertence.*
Thoughtlessness, *s. inadvertence, inattention,* f. *peu de soin, peu d'attention,* m.
Thóusand, *a. mille, mil.*
A thousand, *s. un millier, un mille.*
Thóusandth, *a. millième.*
A thral, *s.* (*or* slave) *un esclave.*
Thrálldom, *s. esclavage,* m *servitude,* f.
To thrash, &c. *V.* To thresh, &c.
Thrasónical, *a. plein d'ostentation, fanfaron.*
Thrave, *s. un tas de blé composé de 24 gerbes.*
Thread, *s. fil,* m. Thread-bare, *tout usé, qui montre la corde.*
To thread a needle, *v. a. enfiler une aiguille.*
Thréading, *s. l'action d'enfiler.*
Thréady, *a. plein de fils.*
Threat, *s. menace,* f.
To threat *or* thréaten, *v. a. menacer, faire des menaces; menacer, promettre.*
Thréatened *or* thréatned, *a. menacé.*
Thréatner, *s. celui* ou *celle qui menace.*
Thréatning *or* thréatening, *s. menaces* ou *l'action de menacer.*
Thréatning, *a. menaçant, qui menace.*
Thréatningly, *adv. d'un air menaçant.*
Three, *a. trois.* Three half-pence, *un sou & demi.*
Three-leaf grass, *trèfle,* m.
Three-footed, *qui a trois pieds.*
Three-cornered, *triangulaire.*
*†To be born under a three-penny-planet, *être avare, taquin, mesquin.*
Three-fold, *a. divisé* ou *partagé en trois, de trois sortes; triple, trois fois autant.*
Threescóre, *a. soixante.*
Thrénody, *s. une chanson funèbre,* f.
To thresh *or* thrash, *v. a. battre.* To thresh corn, *battre le blé.*
Thréshed, *a. battu.*
Thrésher, *s. batteur* ou *batteuse en grange.*
Thréshing, *s. l'action de battre le blé,* &c.
Threshing-floor, *aire,* f.
Thresholo, *s. seuil de la porte,* m.
Threw, *c'est le prétérit du verbe* to throw.
Thrice, *adv.* (*from* three) *trois fois.*
To thrid, *v. a. se glisser.*
Thrift, *s. frugalité, épargne, économie,* f. A spend-thrift, *un prodigue.*
Thriftily, *adv. frugalement, avec frugalité.*
Thriftiness, *s. frugalité, épargne,* f.
Thrifty, *a. frugal, ménager.*
Thrill, *s. une frose* ou *frisse,* f. Thrill.
To thrill, *v. a. froser* ou *frisser.*
Thrilled, *a. froisé.*
To thrive, *v. n. forer.* throve, *part.* thriven; *prospérer, faire un gain, s'enrichir, réussir; faire bien ses affaires; prospérer, se bien nourrir, croître, se fortifier, venir bien.* To thrive (in health) *se bien porter, être en bon état, s'engraisser, devenir gras.*
Thriver, *s. homme qui fait bien ses affaires, qui s'enrichit.*
Thriving, *s. l'action de s'enrichir,* &c. *bonheur,* m. *prospérité,* f.
Thriving, *a. Ex.* A thriving man, *un homme qui fait bien ses affaires, qui se pousse dans le monde, qui fait sa fortune.*
Thrivingly, *adv. heureusement, avec succès.*
Thro', *V.* Through.
Throat, *s. gosier,* m. *gorge,* f.
Throat-wort, *gantelée,* f. herbe.
Throat-pipe, *V.* Wind-pipe *ou* Pipe.
Throated, *a. Ex.* †Frog *or* wide-throated, *qui a une grande gueule.*
To throb, *v. a. palpiter, battre. Ex.* His heart throbs, *son cœur palpite, le cœur lui bat.*
Throb *or* throbbing, *s. palpitation,* f. *battement de cœur,* m.
Throe *or* throw, *s. douleur d'une femme en travail d'enfant,* f.
Throne, *s. un trône.*
Throng, *s. foule, presse, multitude de monde,* f.
To throng *or* to throng together, *v. n. aller* ou *venir en foule, accourir.*
To throng, *v. a. presser.*
Thrónged, *a. pressé.*
Throster, *s. Ex.* Silk-throster, *tavelier de soie,* m.
To throttle, *v. a. étrangler, suffoquer.*
Thróttled, *a. étranglé, suffoqué.*
Thróttling, *s. l'action d'étrangler* ou *de suffoquer.*
Through, *prep. par, au travers, à travers.* Through him, *par son moyen; à sa solliciteation.* I am wet through, I am quite wet through, *je suis mouillé jusqu'à la peau.*
Through spirit (a horse's disease) *surot cheval,* m.

Thoroughly, *adv. entièrement, tout à fait, à fond, dans toute sa étendue, parfaitement.* He did not execute his office thoroughly, *il n'a pas rempli comme il faut ses devoirs de sa charge.*

Throughout, *prep.* Throughout the year, *toute l'année, tout le long de l'année.* Throughout the world, *par ou dans tout le monde.*

Throw, *s.* (*or* cast) *coup, jet,* m.

The throws (*or* pangs) of a woman in labour, *les douleurs d'une femme en travail d'enfant,* f.

To throw, *v. a. pret.* threw, *part.* thrown, *jeter.* To throw silk, *tordre de la soie.*

To throw up, *jeter en haut.* To throw down, *jeter en bas.* To throw away, *jeter.* To throw away one's money, *prodiguer son argent, le dépenser mal à propos.* To throw off one's cloke, *quitter son manteau, s'en défaire, s'en débarrasser.*

To throw one off, *se défaire, se débarrasser de quelqu'un.*

Thrower, *s. Ex.* A silk-thrower, *V.* Throster.

Throwing, *s. l'action de jeter,* &c.

Thrown, *a. jeté,* &c. *V.* To throw.

Thrum, *s. bordure de toile,* &c. *f.*

Thrum-cap, *sorte de bonnet.*

To thrum, *v. a. battre, rosser.*

Thrummed, *a. battu, rossé.*

Thrush, *s. une grive,* f. A cock-thrush, *une grive mâle.* A hen-thrush, *une grive femelle.*

Thrust, *a. poussé,* &c.

Thrust, *s. un coup, coup que l'on donne à quelqu'un en le poussant.* To give one a thrust, *pousser quelqu'un.*

Thrust (*or* pass in fencing) *une botte.*

To thrust, *v. a. pret. & part.* thrust; *pousser.* To thrust one into prison, *mettre ou traîner quelqu'un en prison.*

To thrust away, *écarter, éloigner, repousser, chasser.* To thrust in, *cogner, faire entrer de force.* To thrust back *or* off, *repousser.*

Thrusting, *s. l'action de pousser,* &c.

Thumb, *s. le pouce,* m.

Thumb-stall, *poupée,* f.

To thumb books *or* thumb over books, *v. a. feuilleter, lire ou parcourir des livres mal adroitement.*

Thump, *s. coup, coup de poing ou coup de bâton,* m.

To thump, *v. a. frapper, donner des coups de poing ou de bâton.*

Thumped, *a. frappé.*

Thumper, *s. celui ou celle qui frappe.*

Thumping, *s. l'action de frapper,* &c.

Thumping, *a.* (*or* big) *gros.*

Thunder, *s. le tonnerre.*

A thunder-bolt, *la foudre.*

To thunder, *v. n. tonner, faire du tonnerre.*

To thunder, *v. a. foudroyer.*

Thundering, *a. foudroyant, terrible; grand, éclatant.*

To thunder-strike, *v. a. frapper d'étonnement, surprendre.*

Thuriferous, *a. qui produit de l'encens.*

Thurification, *s. encensement,* m.

Thursday, *s. Jeudi,* m.

Maundy Thursday, *Jeudi-saint.* Holy Thursday, *le jour de l'ascension.*

Thus, *adv. ainsi, de cette manière, de la sorte, de cette sorte, en ces termes.* Thus it is, *voilà comment.* Thus far *or* hitherto, *jusqu'ici.* All of them were thus far of his opinion, that——, *ils demeurèrent tous d'accord avec lui, que——.* For thus they reason, *car voici comment ils raisonnent.*

Thwack, *s. grand coup,* m.

To thwack, *v. a. battre.*

Thwacked, *a. battu.*

Thwart, *adv. en travers, de travers.*

To thwart, *v. a. traverser, empêcher,* ou *contre-carrer.*

Thwarted, *a. traversé,* &c.

Thwarting, *s. l'action de traverser,* &c.

Thwarting, *a. contrariant, contraire, tout opposé.*

Thwartingly *or* thwartly, *adv. d'une manière contraire ou opposée.*

†Thwick-thwack, *mot inventé pour exprimer le bruit des coups qu'on donne à quelqu'un.*

Thy (*pron. possessif, from* thou) *ton, ta, tes.*

Thyme, *s. thym,* m.

Thyrse, *s. thyrse,* m.

Tior *or* tiara, *s. tiare,* f.

Tick, *s.* (a sort of cloth) *toile,* f. sorte de toile. A bed-tick, *une toile de lit,* f.

Tick (an insect) *tique,* f. A horse disease, *tic,* m.

To go upon tick, *or* to tick, *v. n.* (*or* trust) *prendre à crédit.*

Ticken *or* ticking, *s.* (a sort of cloth) *coutil,* m.

Ticket, *s. étiquette,* f. *un billet,* en vertu de quoi on entre *ou* on est admis.

To tickle, *v. a. chatouiller.* *† He tickles it off, *il fait des merveilles, il s'avance bien.*

To tickle one's self, *v. r. se chatouiller, pour se faire rire.*

Tickled, *a. chatouillé,* &c.

Tickler, *s. chatouilleur, chatouilleuse.*

Tickling, *s. chatouillement,* m. *l'action de chatouiller,* &c.

Tickling, *a. Ex.* Tickling (cold, nipping weather) *un froid perçant* ou *pénétrant.*

Ticklish, *a. chatouilleux.*

Tick-tack, *s. trictrac,* m. sorte de jeu.

Tid, *a.* (*or* dainty) *délicat, friand, fort bon.*

A tid-bit, *un morceau délicat* ou *friand,* m. *une friandise,* f.

Tid, *s.* (a tid-bit) *un morceau friand,* m.

To tiddle, *v. a. dorloter, choyer quelqu'un.*

Tide, *s. marée,* f. flux & reflux, *m.* A tide-man, *commis de la douane,* m. Spring-tides, *vives eaux, hautes marées,* f.

Neap *or* Neep tides, *mortes eaux, basses marées,* f.

Tide (water *or* sea) *l'eau,* f. *la mer,* f. *les flots,* m.

Whitsuntide, *la pentecôte, la saison de la pentecôte.* Martlemas-tide, *la S. Martin, la saison de S. Martin.*

Twelve-tide, *les rois,* m.

Even-tide, *le soir.*

To tide, *v. n. faire un trajet à la faveur de la marée.*

Tidings, *s. nouvelles,* f.

Tidy, *a. adroit, habile, qui fait les choses avec adresse.*

Tie, *s. lien, nœud, attachement,* m.

To tie, *v. a.* (to bind) *lier, attacher, serrer, nouer;* *(*or* oblige) *lier, engager, obliger, astreindre.*

To tie up, *v. n. cesser, quitter.*

Tied, *a. lié, attaché, noué, serré,* &c.

Tierce, *s. tierce,* f.

Tiércet, *s. un tersel.*

†Tiff (*or* drink) *boisson,* f. *breuvage,* m. Tiff, *chamaillis,* m. *picoterie,* f.

To tiff, *v. a. Ex.* To tiff one's hair, *tapper ses cheveux.*

To tiff, *v. n. quereller, chamailler.*

Tiffany, *s. sorte de gaze,* f.

Tiger, *s. un tigre.*

*Tigh, *s. un clos, un espace de terre fermé de haies.*

Tight, *a. propre.* To tie a thing

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tight (or close) *lier une chose fort serré, serrer une chose.*
To tighten, *v. a. lier, serrer.*
Tightly, *adv.* (close) *ferme.*
Tightness, *f. qualité de ce qui est serré.*
Tigress, *f. tigresse,* f.
*Tike, *f. Ex.* A Yorkshire tike (or cur) *un chien de la province d'York.*
Tile, *f. une tuile.* A tile-kiln, *tuilerie,* f. Tile-making, *l'art ou l'action de faire les tuiles.* A ridge-tile, *une faîtière.*
To tile, *v. a. couvrir, couvrir de tuiles.*
Tiled, *a. couvert, couvert de tuiles.*
Tiler, *f.* (or tile maker) *tuilier,* m.
Tiling, *f. l'action de couvrir de tuiles.*
Till, *f. un petit tiroir.* The till of a printer's press, *tablette de presse d'imprimeur,* f.
Till or untill, *adv. jusqu'à, jusques à, jusqu'à ce que, avant que.*
To till the ground, *v. a. labourer, cultiver la terre.*
Tillage, *f. labourage, labeur,* m. *culture,* f.
Tiller, *f. laboureur,* m. *un baliveau,* m. *le gouvernail d'un bateau,* m.
Tilling, *f. labourage, labour,* m. *culture,* f. *l'action de labourer ou de cultiver.*
Tilt, *f. une bâche.*
A tilt boat, *une cabane, un bateau couvert.* The tilts (a kind of exercise) *joute,* f. To run at tilts, *jouter, faire des joutes.* To run a tilt at once, *courir avec impétuosité contre quelqu'un, le choquer rudement.*
A tilt yard, *carrière destinée aux joutes,* f. *champ clos,* m.
To tilt, *v. a. Ex.* To tilt a vessel, *baisser un tonneau, quand la liqueur commence à être au bas.*
To tilt, *v. n. jouter, férailler.*
Tilted, *a. baissé,* en parlant d'un tonneau.
Tilter, *f. machine de bois qui sert à baisser un tonneau.*
Tilth, *f.* (from to till) *Ex.* A field out of tilth, *un champ qui n'est point cultivé, qui est en friche* ou *en non-valeur.*
Tilting, *f.* (the action of to tilt) *l'action de baisser,* &c. Tiltings (liquors running low) *baissières,* f. Tilting (or tournament) *joute,* f. *tournoi,* m.
Timariots, *f. timariots,* m.
f. merrain, bois de m. Timber-mer- *m. rchand de bois de charpente.* Timber-work, *comble,* m.
*†Belly-timber, *vivres,* m. *provisions,* f. *†marchandises de gueule, †mangeaille,* f. A timber of skins (forty skins) *quarante peaux.*
To timber, *v. n. airer, nicher, faire son nid.*
Timbered, *a. charpenté. Ex.* A house well or ill timbered, *maison bien* ou *mal charpentée.* A well-timbered man, *un homme bien planté.*
Timbrel, *f. tambourin* ou *tambour de basque,* m.
Time, *f. tems, terme,* m. (or age) *tems, siècle, jours, espace de tems où l'on vit,* m. (or leisure) *tems, loisir,* m. (day or hour) *tems, jour,* m. ou *heure,* f. (in music) *tems,* m. *mesure,* f. (or bout) *fois,* f.
She is near her time, *elle est à terme* ou *près d'accoucher.*
Every time, *chaque fois, toutes les fois.* Time enough, *assez tôt.* In good time, in the very nick of time, *de bonne heure, fort à propos, à point nommé.* In times past, *autrefois, anciennement, par le passé.* At that time, *alors.* At this time, *à présent, présentement, maintenant.* In time coming, or in time to come, *à l'avenir.* I will do it at any time for you or at what time you will, *je ferai cela pour vous quand vous voudrez* ou *quand il vous plaira.*
At no time (never) *jamais.* Mean time, in the mean time, *cependant.* To hinder one's time, *détourner, interrompre quelqu'un, lui faire perdre du tems.*
He spent it in less than a year's time, *il l'a dépensé en moins d'un an.* In a day's time, *dans un jour.*
My lord mayor for the time being, *celui qui sera* ou *qui est lord-maire.*
To time, *v. a. prendre bien son tems, prendre un tems favorable, faire à propos.*
Timed, *a. Ex.* A design well timed, *un dessein bien pris, bien concerté.*
Timeless, *a. hors de saison, prématuré.*
Timely, *a. de saison, qui vient à tems, fort à propos* ou *à point nommé, de bonne heure, bientôt.*
Timid, *a. timide, craintif.*
Timidity, *f. timidité, crainte,* f.
Timing, *f. l'action de prendre justement, &c.*
Timorous, *a. timide, craintif.*
Timorously, *adv. avec crainte, avec timidité, en tremblant.*
Timorousness, *f. timidité, crainte,* f.
Tin, *f.* (or pewter) *étain, étain fin,* m. Tin-man, *tailleur en fer blanc,* m.
To tin, *v. a. étamer.*
Tinsel or tincel, *f. brocatelle,* f. *clinquant,* m.
Tinct, *f. teint,* m.
Tincture, *f. teinture,* f.
To tincture, *v. a. donner une teinture, teindre.*
Tinctured, *a. qui a quelque teinture, teint.*
To tind, *v. a. allumer.*
Tinder, *f. mèche* ou *amorce,* f. A tinder-box, *boîte à fusil,* f.
Tineman, *f.* or Tienman, *garde de forêt,* m.
Ting, *f. tintement de cloche,* m.
To tinge, *v. a. teindre, colorer légèrement.*
Tinged, *a. coloré, teint légèrement, qui n'a qu'une légère teinture.*
To tingle, *v. n. tinter.* My ears tingle, *les oreilles me tintent, j'ai un tintouin* ou *un tintement d'oreille.*
Tingling, *f. tintement, †drintin,* m.
Tinker, *f. drouineur, chaudronnier de campagne,* m. A tinker's bag, *une drouine.*
To tingle, *v. n. tinter.*
Tinned, *a.* (from to tin) *blanchi avec de l'étain.* Tinned over, *du fer blanc.*
Tinsel, *f. brocatelle,* f. *clinquant,* m.
Tint, *f. teinte,* f.
Tintamar, *f. grand bruit, grand fracas, tintamarre,* m.
Tiny, *a.* (small, slender) *petit, mince.*
Tiny, *f. teigne,* f.
Tip, *f. bout,* m. *pointe,* f. Tip toe, *le bout des pieds.*
Tip-staff, *sergent* ou *huissier à baguette,* m.
To tip, *v. a. ferrer. Ex.* To tip with silver, *ferrer d'argent.* *une baguette.* I carried two pipes and tipped six, *j'ai fait deux pipes de verre, & fait mettre six bouts.* To tip one's hand, *graisser la patte à quelqu'un.* To tip the wink, *donner un coup d'œil à quelqu'un.*
To tip (or fall) off, *v. a. renverser.* *†To tip off, or to tip over, to tip over the perch (to die) *†passer le pas, mourir.*

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ippet, *f. écharpe ; palatine*, f.
ipping, *f. l'action de ferrer.*
ipple, *f. boisson*, f.
o tipple, *v. n. boire, ivrogner, †gargotter, †grenouiller.*
ippler, *f. un ivrogne, un grand buveur.*
ippling, *f. ivrogne*, f. A tippling house, *un cabaret.*
ipsy, *a. gaillard, demi-ivre, * gris, *un peu gris, qui a un peu bu.*
ire, *a. (from* to tip) *ferré*, &c.
ire, *f. ornement*, m. *parure*, f. *†atours, équipage*, m. A tire-woman, *femme de chambre.* A tire-woman to the queen, *dame d'atour de la reine.*
o tire, *v. a. orner, parer.*
o tire, *v. a.* (weary) *lasser, fatiguer.*
o tire, *v. n.* (or grow tired) *se lasser, se rendre, n'en pouvoir plus.*
resome, *a. ennuyant, lassant, fatiguant, incommode, fâcheux, importun.*
resomeness, *f. ennui*, m. *fatigue, lassitude*, f.
iring, *f. l'action de lasser*, &c.
is (for it is) *c'est.* 'Tis pity, *c'est dommage.*
isic or Phthisic, *f. la phthisie.*
issue, *f.* (cloth of tissue) *drap d'or ou d'argent*, m.
it as titmouse, *f. mésange*, m.
†Tit, *Ex.* An envious tit, *une envieuse.* To give one tit for tat, *rendre les poires ou sac.*
A Welch tit (or little horse) *une haridelle, un bidet.*
Tithe, *f. dîme* ou *dixme*, f. A tithe gatherer, *un décimateur* ou *dîmeur.*
To tithe, *v. n. dîmer, prendre* ou *lever les dîmes.*
Tither, *f.* (or tithe gatherer) *dîmeur* ou *décimateur.*
Tithing, *f. l'action de dîmer.*
A tithing-man, *dizenier*, m.
Tithymal, *f.* (an herb) *tithymale, épurge*, f. ou *réveil-matin*, m.
To titillate, *v. a. chatouiller.*
Titillation, *f. chatouillement*, m.
Title, *f. titre*, m. *inscription, écriteau*, m. *titre*, m. *qualité honorable*, f. *nom de dignité.*
To title, *v. a. intituler, donner* ou *mettre le titre.*
Titled, *a. intitulé.*
To titter, *v. n. rire sans faire de bruit.*
†To titter-totter, *v. n. vaciller, chanceler, être prêt à tomber.*
Tittle, *f. titre, point* ou *trait sur une lettre*, m. *†Not a tittle (or syllable) of it, pas une syllabe.*
Tittle-tattle, *f. caquet, babil*, m.
To tittle-tattle, *v. a. caqueter, causer, jaser.*
Titubation, *f. l'action de broncher.*
Titular or titulary, *a. titulaire, honoraire*, qui n'a que le titre.
To, *prep. à, à la, à des, au, aux.* To, *en. Ex.* To go to France, *aller en France.*
From top to toe, *de pied en cap.* To expose to sale, *exposer en vente.*
To (or toward) *vers, envers.*
To (or till) *jusques, jusque.*
I am not paid to this day, *je ne suis pas encore payé.*
To (or for) *envers, pour.*
To (or with) *avec.*
To, *après, devant.* Men's wisdom is folly to God, *la sagesse des hommes est folie devant Dieu.*
To (or about) *touchant.* They said to them, *ils leur dirent.* She has got a clown to her husband, *elle a un rustre de mari.*
To it again, nobody comes, *recommençons, il ne vient personne.*
To-day, *f. aujourd'hui.* To-night, *ce soir.* To-morrow, *demain.* After to-morrow, *après demain.*
To and fro', *çà & là, de part & d'autre.* To the end, *afin que.*
To, before a verb, is, as in the Greek tongue, a sign of the infinitive mood, *Ex.* To love, *aimer.* To teach, *enseigner.*
To, between two verbs, is the sign of what the Latins call gerunds, and is rendered in French by one of these particles, *de, à, pour. Ex.* Are you resolved to go away? *êtes-vous résolu de vous en aller?* He loves to travel, *il aime à voyager.* I weep to think of it, *je pleure quand j'y pense.*
For the time to come, *à l'avenir.*
Toad, *f. un crapaud.*
Toad-stone, *crapaudine*, f.
Toad-stool, *f. vesse de loup*, f.
Toast, *f. rôtie*, f.
Toast (a celebrated beauty) *une belle, une beauté régnante.*
*Toast, *une santé, un toste.*
To toast, *v. a. rôtir.*
*To toast a lady, *boire à la santé d'une dame.*
Toasted, *a. rôti.*
Toaster, *f. celui qui rôtit* ; ou *celui qui boit à la santé d'une dame.*
Toasting, *f. l'action de rôtir.*
Tobacco, *f. tabac*, m. A tobacco-pipe, *pipe*, f. A tobacco-stopper, *un fouloir.* Tobacco-box, *tabatière, boîte à tabac*, f.
Tobacconist, *f. un marchand* ou *vendeur de tabac.*
Tod, *f. poids de 28 livres*, m. *Ex.* A tod of wool, 28 livres, *de laine.*
Toe, *f. orteil, doigt du pied*, m.
Toft, *f. l'endroit où il y a eu autrefois ce qu'on appelle* messuage.
Together, *adv. ensemble, de compagnie* ; *à la fois* ; *de suite.* To fight together, *s'entrebattre.* To mix together, *s'entremêler.* To gather together, *assembler* ou *s'assembler.*
Toil, *f. peine, fatigue*, f.
Toils (hunters' nets) *toiles*, f.
To toil, *v. n. se peiner, se fatiguer, prendre bien de la peine, se donner de la peine, *jouer*
Toiler, *f. celui* ou *celle qui fatigue.*
Toilet, *f. toilette*, f.
Toiling, *f.* (from to toil) *peine, fatigue*, f.
Toilsome, *a. pénible, fatiguant, laborieux.*
Toilsomeness, *f. état* ou *qualité de ce qui est pénible, fatiguant*, &c.
Token, *f. marque*, f. *signe, témoignage*, m. *enseigne* ou *enseignes*, f. *présent*, m. *marreau*, m. *charbon de peste*, m.
Told, *a.* (from to tell) *dit, déclaré*, &c. *V.* To tell. I am told so, *on me l'a dit, je me le suis laissé dire.*
Tolerable, *a. tolérable, supportable; médiocre, passable.*
Tolerableness, *f. Ex.* The tolerableness of a thing, *ce qu'une chose a de tolérable* ou *de passable*; *médiocrité*, f.
Tolerably, *adv. tolérablement, passablement.*
Tolerance, *V.* Toleration.
To tolerate, *v. a. tolérer, souffrir, supporter.*
Tolerated, *a. toléré, souffert, supporté.*
Tolerating, *f. tolérance*, f. *l'action de tolérer*, &c.
Toleration, *f. tolérance, souffrance, connivance*, ou *permission*, f.
Toll, *f. péage, passage*, ou *droit*, m. A toll-gatherer, *un collecteur de péage.* Toll-money, *péage, l'argent du péage*, m. Toll-free, *privilégié, exempt de tout péage.* Toll-booth, *bureau où l'on paye le péage*, m.
To toll, *v. a. & n. tinter.*
Tolled, *a. tinté.*
Tolling, *a.* (from to toll) *l'action de tinter.*
Tomb, *f. tombeau, sépulchre, monument*, m. A tomb-stone, *une tombe.*
To tomb, *v. a. enterrer, mettre dans un tombeau.*

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Tóm-boy, *ſ. une garçonnière.*
Tome, *ſ. tome* ou *volume*, m.
Tóm-tit, *ſ.* (or titmouſe) *méſange*, m. petit oiſeau.
†Tom-turd, *ſ. vidangeur, écureur, maître des baſſes œuvres, gadouard*, m.
Ton *or* tun, *ſ. tonneau*, m.
Tone, *ſ. ton, ton de voix, accent*, m.
Tongs, *ſ. pincettes*, f. pl.
Tongue, *ſ. langue*; *languette*, f. *Your tongue is no ſlander, tout ce que vous dites eſt ſans conſéquence. P.* Your tongue runs before your wit, *vous ne ſongez pas à ce que vous dites.* Dog's tongue (an herb) *langue de chien*, f.
Tongue (language, *or* ſpeech) *langue*, f. *language*, m. *To be under an ill tongue, être malheureux.* Tongue-tied, *interdit, qui ne dit mot*; *†qui a le bec gelé, qui a la langue liée.*
To tongue, *v. a. gronder, réprimander.*
Tóngued, *a.* Ex. A long-tongued fellow, *un cauſeur, un babillard*, ou *qui a bien de la langue.* An ill-tongued man *or* woman, *une mauvaiſe langue, une méchante langue, une langue de ſerpent* ou *de vipère.*
Tónnage, *ſ. tonnage, impôt ſur chaque tonneau*, m.
Tonſils, *ſ. plur. les amygdales qui ſoutiennent la langue*, f.
Ténture, *ſ. tonſure, la couronne des prêtres*, f.
Tóny, *ſ. un niais, un benêt, un ſot, un ſtupide.*
Too, *adv.* (*or* alſo) *auſſi.*
Too (even) *même.*
Too (beyond what's fitting) *trop* Too well, too much, too many, *trop.*
Took, *c'eſt le prétérit du verbe* to take, *V.* To take.
Tool, *ſ. outil, inſtrument.* *†He is a ſad tool, *c'eſt un pauvre, c'eſt un chétif, homme*; *c'eſt un homme qui n'eſt bon à rien.*
Tooth, *ſ. une dent.* *†To go to it tooth and nail, *s'y prendre de toute ſa force*; *†*y aller de cul & de tête.*
Tóoth-ach, *mal de dents*, m. A tooth-picker, *un cure-dent.* A tooth-drawer, *un arracheur de dents.*
Tóothed, *a. qui a des dents.*
Tóothing, *ſ. pierre d'attente*, f.
Tóothleſs, *a. édenté, qui n'a point de dents.*
a. bon, agréable au
Téothſomeneſs, *ſ. goût agréable*, m.
Top, *ſ. le ſommet, la cime, le haut, la pointe, la croupe, le deſſus, le faîte, le comble.*
A top-knot, *une fontange.*
Top-maſt, *mât de hune*, m. Top-gallant-maſt, *le perroquet.* *†A top-gallant-ſpark, *un damoiſeau de la haute volée*, ou *du premier ordre.*
The top-ſail, *le hunier.*
The top of a ſhoe, *la pièce d'un ſoulier.*
Top, *a. premier, principal.*
Top, *ſ.* (a child's toy) *ſabot*, m.
To top, *v. a. écêter.*
To top upon, *v. a. renchérir, primer*; *prendre le montant.*
Tóparchy, *ſ. gouvernement d'une place* ou *d'un canton particulier*, m.
Tópaz, *ſ. une topaze.*
To tope, *v. n. boire beaucoup, boire copieuſement.*
Tóper, *ſ. buveur, biberon*, m.
Topical, *a. tiré de quelque lieu commun, topique.*
Tópic, *ſ. un lieu commun*; *ſujet, topique*, m. *matière*, f.
Topographer, *ſ. celui qui fait la deſcription d'un lieu particulier.*
Top graphical, *a. topographique.*
Topography, *ſ. topographie*, f.
Tópped, *a.* (from to top) *écêté, dont on a coupé la tête*, &c.
Sharp-topped, *acuminé.*
Tópping, *ſ. l'action d'écêter*, &c.
Tópping, *a. premier, principal, diſtingué, de la première volée. Ex.* A topping man, *un des plus huppés* ou *des plus haut huppés, un des premiers* ou *des plus diſtingués.*
Tópſy-turvy, *adv. ſens deſſus deſſous, de ſond en comble, cul par deſſus tête.*
To run topſy-turvy, *v. n.* (*or* top over tail) *faire le ſaut de la taupe.*
Tor, *ſ. une tour, un grand rocher, une éminence.*
Torce, *ſ. tortil*, m. terme de blaſon.
Torch, *ſ. torche*, f. *un flambeau*, m.
Torch-bearer, *celui qui porte une torche.* Torch weed, *bouillon blanc*, m. herbe.
Tore, *prétérit du verbe* to tear. *V.* To tear.
Tóries, *c'eſt le pluriel de* tory.
Tórment, *ſ. tourment*, m. *peine, ſouffrance*, f. *ſupplice*, m. *grande douleur*, f. *martyre*, m.
To torment, *v. a. tourmenter, faire ſouffrir.*
Tormènted, *a. tourmenté.*
Tormènter, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui tourmente.*
Tormentil, *ſ. tormentille*, f.
Tormenting, *ſ.* (from to torment) *l'action de tourmenter, &c.*
Tormenting, *a. qui tourmente, cruel.*
Tormentor, *ſ. un bourreau.*
Torn, *a.* (from to tear) *déchiré*, &c. *V.* To tear.
Tornádo, *ſ.* (or great ſtorm) *ouragan, tourbillon, ou grain de vent*, m.
Tórpid, *a. engourdi.*
Tórpidneſs, *ſ. engourdiſſement*, m.
To tórrify, *v. a. rôtir au feu, torréfier.*
Tórrent, *ſ. torrent, cours rapide*, m.
Tórrid, *a. torride, brûlé.*
Tórſel, *ſ. torſe*, m. terme de ſculpture.
Tórſion, *ſ. l'action de tordre.*
Tort, *ſ. tort*, m.
Tórtcous, *ſ. tortueux*, m. en terme de blaſon.
Tórtoiſe-ſhell, *ſ. malſ-ſilleur*, m.
To toiſe *ſ. tortue*, f. A tortoiſe-ſhell, *écaille de tortue*, f.
Tórtuous, *a. tortueux, qui va en tournant.*
Tórturable, *a. capable de tourment.*
To turture, *ſ. torture, gêne, queſtion, ſ. tourment*, m.
To to ture, *v. a. donner la torture, tourmenter, faire bien ſouffrir.*
Tórtured, *a. tourmenté.*
Tórturer, *ſ. bourreau*, m. *celui* ou *celle qui tourmente.*
Tórturing, *ſ. torture*, f. ou *l'action de tourmenter.*
Tory, *ſ. voleur d'Irlande*, m. (or royaliſt) *royaliſte, un Anglois rigide, un défenſeur de l'obéiſſance paſſive.*
Toſs, *ſ. ſecouſſe*, f. *†A toſs-pot, un gaillard, un grand fin qui aime à boire.*
To toſs, *v. a. ſecouer, agiter, balotter.* *To toſs one about, *le toſs him to and fro, balotter quelqu'un, ſe moquer de lui.*
To toſs, *v. n. balotter, flotter.*
Toſſed, *a. ſecoué, agité, balotté* &c.
Toſſing, *ſ. ſecouſſe, agitation*, f. *l'action de ſecouer*, &c.
Tothingly, *adv. avec des ſecouſſes.*
Toſt, *ſ. rôtie, V.* Toaſt, &c.
To tot, *v. a.* (to addiſcis) *conſter, taxer.*
Total, *a. total, entier.*
Totality, *ſ. la totalité, le total, le tout.*
Totally, *adv. totalement, entièrement, tout à fait.*
T'other (*ſee* the other) *l'autre.*
To totter, *v. a. branler, chanceler, vaciller, être peu ſur ſes pieds.*
Tóttering, *ſ.* Tottering

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reing, *a.* *branlant, chancelant, vacillant.*
reingly, *adv.* *d'une manière branlante.*
ch, *f.* (*or* feeling) *attouchement, toucher* ou *tact*, m.
ch (*or* stroke in painting) *touche*, f. *trait*, ou *coup de pinceau*; (assay of gold *or* silver) *touche*, f. *essai*, m.
ch-stone, *pierre de touche*, f.
ouch (*or* trial) †*touche*, *épreuve*, f.
keep touch with one, *tenir sa parole, ou tenir parole à quelqu'un.*
touch-hole of a gun, *la lumière d'une arme à feu.*
uch-wood, *sorte de bois pourri, qui sert d'amorce* ou *de mèche*, m.
touch, *v. a.* *toucher.*
touch (*or* paint) *toucher, peindre.*
touch, *v. n.* *toucher, mouiller, donner fond, aborder.*
touch, *or* to touch upon (to concern) *toucher, regarder, concerner, intéresser.*
ouched, *a.* *touché*, &c.
little touched (*or* tainted) *qui sent un peu.*
ouching, *f.* *l'action de toucher*, &c.
ouching, *a.* *touchant, qui touche le cœur, qui émeut les passions.*
ouching, *prep.* *touchant, concernant, sur le sujet de.*
ouchy, *a.* *tendre, sensible, délicat, chatouilleux.*
ough, *a.* *coriace, dur, qui n'est pas tendre.*
Tough (cruel) *rude, cruel.*
oughness, *f.* *dureté*, &c. f.
our, *f.* (a tour of hair) *un tour de cheveux.*
our (*or* travel about a country) *tour, voyage*, m. *Ex.* To make the tour of France, *faire le tour de France.*
To touse, *v. a.* *houspiller, tirailler, secouer.* To touse, *or* card wool, *carder de la laine.*
Tow, *f.* *étoupes*, f. pl.
To tow a ship, *v. a.* *touer*, ou *remorquer un vaisseau.*
Towage, *f.* *touage*, m. *taue*, f.
Toward, *a.* (*or* apt) *enclin, porté.* *V.* Towardly.
Toward *or* towards, *prep.* (of place) *vers, du côté de, devers.*
Toward *or* towards, *prep.* (of time) *vers, sur.* It grows towards night, *il se fait nuit ou tard.*
Towards, *adv.* (to *or* in order to) *pour.*
Towardliness, *f.* *bon naturel, naturel doux ou traitable*, m. *docilité*, f.
Towardly, *a.* *de bon naturel, d'un naturel doux ou traitable, facile à gouverner; docile, qui a de la docilité, qui apprend bien.*
Towardly, *adv.* *adroitement, avec adresse, de bon biais.*
Towardness, *f.* *docilité*, f.
Towed, *a.* (from to tow) *touć, remorqué.*
Towel, *f.* *serviette à essuyer les mains*, f. *essuie-main*, m.
Tower, *f.* *un tour.* The Tower of London, *la Tour de Londres.*
Tower, *f.* (from to tow) *toueur, celui qui toue un navire*, m.
To towes, *v. n.* *pointer, prendre son vol en haut, s'efforer, prendre l'essor; s'élever, avoir des pensées sublimes.*
Towering, *f.* *l'action de pointer, de prendre son vol en haut*, &c.
Towering, *a.* *élevé, haut, relevé.*
Towery, *a.* *garni de tours.*
Towing, *f.* (from to tow) *touage*, m. ou *taue*, f. *l'action de touer, ou de remorquer.*
Town, *f.* *un ville, une place.*
Town (the town of London) *la ville de Londres, par excellence.* To go up to town, *s'en aller à Londres.*
Townsman, *f.* *bourgeois, habitant d'une ville*, m. He is my townsman, *nous sommes lui & moi d'une même ville, il est mon concitoyen.*
Town-house, *la maison*, f. ou *hôtel de ville*, m.
Town-talk, *bruit de ville*, m.
Township, *f.* *la juridiction ou le territoire d'une ville.*
To towze, *v. a.* *houspiller, tirailler, secouer.*
Towzed, *a.* *houspillé*, &c.
Towzer, *f.* *un homme turbulent, un trouillon, un esprit remuant.*
Towzing, *f.* *l'action de houspiller, de tirailler*, &c.
Toy, *f.* *jouet, amusement*, m. *amusette* ou †*amusoire, babiole*, f. Toy, *bijou*, m. *curiosité, bretelage*, f. *colifichet*, m. A toy-shop, *boutique de tabletier*, f. A toy-man, *un vendeur de bijoux*, ou *un tabletier.*
To toy, *v. n.* *badiner, jouer, folâtrer.*
Toying, *f.* *badinage*, m. *action de badiner*, &c.
Toyish, *a.* *badin, folâtre.*
Trace, *f.* *trace, piste, voie*, f. The traces of draught horses, *les traces de chevaux de trait*, f.
To trace, *v. a.* *suivre à la piste, suivre pas à pas.* To trace out *or* up (to find out) *découvrir, trouver.*
Traced, *a.* *suivi*, &c.
Tracer, *f.* *celui ou celle qui suit.*
Tracing, *f.* *l'action de suivre*, &c.
Track, *f.* *trace, piste*, f. *vestige*, m.
The track of a coach-wheel, &c. *ornière*, f.
Trackless, *a.* *sans traces.*
Tract, *f.* *étendue*, f.
A tract (*or* treatise) *un traité, discours sur quelque sujet*, f.
Tractable, *a.* *traitable, flexible, docile, doux, affable, aisé, commode.*
Tractableness, *f.* *douceur, affabilité*, f.
Tractably, *adv.* *d'une manière traitable, docile, affable.*
Trade, *f.* *métier, art mécanique, emploi*, m. *profession*, f. Trade, *négoce, commerce, trafic*, m. *marchandise*, f.
To trade, *v. n.* *trafiquer, négocier, faire trafic, faire marchandise.*
Traded, *a.* *marchand, de négoce. Ex.* A well-traded town, *une ville marchande, où il y a un commerce considérable.*
Trader, *f.* *un négociant, un marchand.*
Tradesman, *f.* *un artisan, un homme de métier; un marchand, un bourgeois.*
A tradeswoman, *f.* *une femme de métier, femme d'artisan* ou *marchande, une bourgeoise.*
Trading, *f.* *négoce, trafic*, m. *marchandise*, f. *commerce*, ou *l'action de négocier.*
Trading, *a.* *marchand.*
Tradition, *f.* *tradition.* f.
Traditional *or* traditionary, *a.* *que l'on a par tradition, fondé sur la tradition.*
Traditionist, *f.* *traditionnaire*, m.
Traditive, *a.* *fondé sur la tradition.*
To traduce, *v. a.* *parler mal, détracter* ou *médire de, diffamer, calomnier.*
Traduced, *a.* *diffamé*, &c.
Traducer, *f.* *un médisant, calomniateur, un détracteur.*
Traducement *or* tradúing, *médisance, détraction, calomnie*, f. ou *l'action de médire*, &c.
Traduction, *f.* (*or* defaming) *médisance, calomnie, détraction*, f. *D.* †Traduction (*or* rather translation) *traduction*, f.
Traffic, *f.* *trafic, négoce, commerce*, m. *marchandise*, f.
To traffic, *v. n.* *trafiquer, négocier, faire trafic ou marchandise.*

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Tragacanth,

Tragacanth, *s.* *tragacante* ou *gomme dragon*, f.

Tragédian, *s.* *un poëte tragique* ou *qui fait des tragédies.*

Tragedian (an actor of a tragedy) *acteur d'une tragédie*, m.

Trágedy, *s.* *tragédie*, f.

Tragic or trágical, *a.* *tragique.*

Trágically, *adv.* *tragiquement.*

Tragi-cómedy, *s.* *tragi-comédie*, f.

Tragicómical, *a.* *tragi-comique.*

Tragicómically, *adv.* *à la manière des tragi-comédies.*

Trajéction, *s.* (of a comet) *trajet* ou *passage d'une comète*, m.

To trail, *v. a.* *traîner, tirer après soi.*

To trail, *v. n.* *traîner, prendre jusqu'à terre.*

Trailing *s.* *l'action de traîner.*

Trailing, *a.* *traînant.*

Train, *s.* *train*, m. *suite*, f. A train of hunters, falconers, hawks, and dogs, *équipage*, m.

A train of gunpowder, *une traînée* ou *la mesure de poudre à canon*, f.

The train of a gown, *la queue d'une robe.* A train of ideas, *un enchaînement* ou *une suite d'idées.*

Train-bands, *la milice, les bourgeois sous les armes.*

Train-oil, *huile de baleine*, f.

To train or train up, *v. a.* *instruire, élever, former, faire, dresser, discipliner.*

Trained or trained up, *a.* *instruit, élevé, formé, discipliné, fait.*

Tráiner, *s.* *Ex.* A trainer of soldiers, *un officier qui exerce les troupes.*

Tráining up, *s.* *l'action d'instruire*, &c. *V.* To train.

To traipse, *v. n.* (to go idly up and down) *battre le pavé, rôder.*

Traipse, *s.* *une femme mal propre, une salope, une maussade.*

Traitor, *s.* *un traître.*

Traitorous, *a.* *traître, perfide.*

A traitorous act, *une action traîtresse* ou *de traître.*

Traitorously, *adv.* *en traître, par trahison.*

Traitress, *s.* *traîtresse*, f.

Trámel or trámmel, *s.* *tramail*, m. sorte de filet à pêcher.

To trámple upon, or under foot, *v. a.* *fouler, fouler aux pieds.*

To trample (or contemn) *mépriser, fouler aux pieds.* *Ex.* They trample under their feet their prince's authority, *ils foulent aux pieds* (ou *ils méprisent*) *l'autorité de leur prince.*

Trámpled, *a.* *foulé*, &c.

Trámpling, *s.* *l'action de fouler*, &c.

Trance, *s.* *extase*, f. *aliénation*, f. ou *égarement*, m. *d'esprit.*

Tranquil, *a.* (quiet) *tranquille.*

To tranquillise, *v. a.* *tranquilliser, rendre tranquille.*

Tranquillised, *a.* *tranquillisé.*

Tranquillity, *s.* *tranquillité*, f. *repos*, m.

To transáct, *v. a.* *expédier, faire dépêcher, négocier, terminer.*

To transact, *v. n.* *transiger, traiter, s'accommoder.*

Transácted, *a.* *expédié*, &c.

Transácting, *s.* *l'action d'expédier*, &c.

Transáction, *s.* *ce qui se fait*, ou *ce qui se passe, fait*, m. The philosophical transactions of the Royal Society, *les expériences philosophiques de la Société Royale*, f.

Transáctor, *s.* *celui qui négocie* ou *qui fait quelque chose.*

Transalpine, *a.* *transalpin, de delà les Alpes.*

To transcénd, *v. a.* *surpasser, passer.*

Transcéndence or transcéndency, *s.* *excellence*, f.

Transcéndent, *a.* *transcendant.*

Transcéndent, *s.* *ce qui passe l'entendement humain.*

Transcéndently, *adv.* *parfaitement, extraordinairement.*

To transcolate, *v. a.* *couler, passer.*

To transcribe, *v. a.* *transcrire, copier, écrire.*

Transcribed, *a.* *transcrit, copié, écrit.*

Transcriber, *s.* *copiste*, m.

Transcribing, *s.* *l'action de transcrire.*

Transcript, *s.* *une copie, un double d'un écrit.*

Transcription, *s.* *l'action de transcrire.*

To transcúr, *v. n.* *courir, passer* ou *aller d'un lieu à un autre.*

Transcúrsion, *s.* *course*, f *mouvement d'un lieu à un autre*, m.

To transfér, *v. a.* *transférer, transporter, traduire.*

Transferred, *a.* *transféré, transporté, traduit.*

Transferring, *s.* *l'action de transférer, de transporter*, ou *de traduire.*

Transfigurátion, *s.* *transfiguration*, f.

To transfigure, *v. a.* *transfigurer.*

Transfigured, *a.* *transfiguré.*

To transfix, *v. a.* *transpercer, percer de part en part.*

Transfixed, *a.* *transpercé.*

To transform, *v. a.* *transformer, métamorphoser.*

Transformation, *s.* *transformation, métamorphose*, f.

Transformed, *a.* *transformé, métamorphosé, changé en une autre forme.*

Transformer, *s.* *celui* ou *celle qui transforme*, &c.

Transforming, *s.* *transformation, l'action de transformer*, &c. *V.* To transform.

To transfúse, *v. a.* *transfuser, verser d'un vase dans un autre.*

Transfúsed, *a.* *transfusé, versé d'un vase dans un autre.*

Transfúsion, *s.* *transfusion*, f.

To transgréss, *v. a.* *transgresser, violer, outrepasser.*

Transgréssed, *a.* *transgressé, violé, outrepassé.*

Transgréssing or transgréssion, *transgression, violation, l'action de transgresser, de violer.*

Transgréssor, *s.* *transgresseur, qui transgresse, qui viole un ordre*, &c.

Tránsient, *a.* *transitoire, passager.*

Tránsiently, *adv.* *en passant, légèrement.*

†Tránsit, *s.* (or pass) *liberté de passer*, f. He gave him his transit, *il lui donna la liberté de passer.*

Transit (in astronomy) *le passage d'une planète.*

Transition *s.* *transition*, f.

Tránsitive, *a.* *transitif*, terme de grammaire.

Transitory, *a.* *transitoire, passager.*

To translate, *v. a.* (or turn) *traduire, tourner, rendre*; (or remove) *transférer, transporter.*

Translated, *a.* *traduit*, &c.

Translating, *s.* *traduction*, f. *l'action de traduire*, &c.

Translation, *s.* (or version) *traduction, version*; (or removing of a bishop) *la translation d'un évêque.*

Translator, *s.* *traducteur*, m

Tránsmarine, *a.* *d'outre mer, de delà, ou de l'autre côté de la mer.*

To tránsmigrate, *v. n.* *passer d'un lieu*, ou *d'un corps, dans un autre.*

Tránsmigrated, *a.* *passé d'un lieu* ou *d'un corps, dans un autre.*

Transmigration, *s.* *transmigration*, f. *passage*, m.

Transmission, *s.* *l'action de transmettre*, ou *de faire passer d'un lieu à un autre.*

Transmissive, *a.* *transmis, qu'on fait passer d'une personne*, ou *d'une chose à une autre.*

To transmit, *v. a.* *transmettre, faire passer.*

Transmitted, *a.* *transmis, qu'on a fait passer.*

Transmitting

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Tranſmitting, *ſ. l'action de tranſmettre* ou *de faire paſſer.*

†Tranſmógraphied, *a. tranſformé, métamorphoſé.*

†To tranſmógraphy, *v. a. tranſformer, métamorphoſer.*

Tranſmútable, *a. capable de tranſmutation.*

Tranſmutátion, *ſ. tranſmutation, mutation, changement,* m.

To tranſmúte, *v. a. changer, faire la tranſmutation.*

Tranſmúted, *a. changé, dont on a fait la tranſmutation.*

Tranſmúter, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui change* ou *qui fait la tranſmutation.*

Tránſom, *ſ. tranſverſe, pièce de bois miſe en travers.*

A tranſom-window, *une croiſée.*

Tranſpárency, *ſ. tranſparence,* f.

Tranſpárent, *a. tranſparent, diaphane.*

To tranſpierce, *v. a. tranſpercer.*

Tranſpierced, *a. tranſpercé*

Tranſpirátion, *ſ. tranſpiration,* f.

To tranſpire, *v. a. tranſpirer.*

Tranſpired, *a. tranſpiré.*

Tranſpiring, *ſ. tranſpiration, l'action de tranſpirer,* f.

To tranſplánt, *v. a. tranſplanter.*

Tranſplantátion, *ſ. tranſplantation,* f. *l'action de tranſplanter.*

Tranſplánted, *a. tranſplanté.*

Tranſplánter, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui tranſplante.*

Tranſplánting, *ſ. tranſplantation,* f. *l'action de tranſplanter.*

Tranſport, *ſ. tranſport,* m *faillie, extaſe,* f. *écart, raviſſement,* m.

Tránſport *or* tranſport-ſhip, *vaiſſeau de tranſport,* m.

To tranſpórt, *v. a. tranſporter, porter ailleurs, mouvoir avec violence, mettre hors de ſoi.*

Tranſpórtable, *a. que l'on peut tranſporter.*

Tranſportátion, *ſ. tranſport,* m.

Tranſpórted, *a. tranſporté,* &c.

Tranſpórter, *ſ. qui tranſporte.*

Tranſporting, *ſ. tranſport, l'action de tranſporter,* &c.

Tranſporting, *a. raviſſant, qui tranſporte.*

Tranſpósal, *ſ. l'action de tranſpoſer, tranſpoſition,* f.

To tranſpóſe, *v. a. tranſpoſer.*

Tranſpóſed, *a. tranſpoſé.*

Tranſpóſing, *ſ. tranſpoſition,* f. ou *l'action de tranſpoſer.*

Tranſpoſition, *ſ. tranſpoſition,* f.

To tranſpróſe, *v. a. changer de vers en proſe.*

Tranſpróſed, *a. changé de vers en proſe.*

To tranſubſtántiate, *v. a. tranſubſtantier.*

Tranſubſtántiated, *a. tranſubſtantié.*

Tranſubſtantiátion, *ſ. tranſubſtantiation.* f.

Tranſubſtántiator, *ſ. un défenſeur de la tranſubſtantiation,* m.

Tranſvaſátion, *ſ. l'action de tranſvaſer,* f.

Tranſvérſe, *a. qui eſt mis de travers, qui traverſe,* ou *qui ſe fait à travers.*

Tranſvérſely, *adv. à travers.*

Tránter, *ſ.* (a man who carries fiſh from the ſea-coaſts to ſell in the inland countries) *chaſſe-marée,* m.

Trap, *ſ.* (a ſort of ſnare *or* gin) *trape* ou *attrapoire,* f. ſorte de piége.

Mouſe-trap, *ſouricière,* f.

Trap-doof, *trape, porte qui ſert de trape,* ou *fait en forme de trape,* f.

To trap, *v. a. enharnacher, mettre le harnois; *attraper, ſurprendre, tromper.*

To trape, *v. n. battre le pavé, courir de côté & d'autre, faire le fainéant, rôder.*

Trapes, *ſ. une femme mal propre, une ſalope* ou *mauſſade.*

Trapézium, *ſ. trapèze,* m. figure géométrique.

Trappings, *ſ. harnois, ornement de cheval de ſelle,* m.

Trapt, *a. enharnaché,* &c. *V.* To trap.

Traſh, *ſ. méchante marchandiſe, vieilles nippes, friperie,* f. *rebut,* m. alſo, *méchant fruit,* m.

Tráſhy, *a. méchant, de rebut.*

Travádo, *ſ. travade,* f.

Tráyail, *ſ. travail,* m. *peine,* f. *labeur,* m. (labour of one with child) *travail d'enfant,* m.

To travail, *v. n.* (*or* take pains) *travailler, prendre de la peine.*

Trave, travel, *or* tráviſe, *ſ. un travail.*

Trável, *ſ.* (journey) *voyage,* m.

To travel, *v. n. voyager.*

Trávelled *or* travelled over, *a. par où l'on a voyagé.*

Tráveller, *ſ. voyageur,* m. Traveller's joy (a plant) *vierne,* f.

Trávelling, *ſ. l'action de voyager.*

Trávelling, *a. paſſager, qui ne fait que paſſer, de paſſage.*

Tráverſe, *ſ. Ex.* The traverſe of a ſhip at ſea, *bordée,* f.

Tráverſe (a piece of fortification) *traverſe,* f.

Traverſes (croſs adventures) *traverſes, revers de fortune,* m.

To traverſe, *v. a. traverſer.*

To traverſe an indictment, *nier quelque article de l'accuſation formée contre nous.*

Tráverſed, *a. traverſé,* &c. *V.* To traverſe.

Tráverſing, *ſ. l'action de traverſer,* &c. *V.* To traverſe.

Trávefty, *a. travefti. Ex.* Virgil *or* Ovid travefty, *Virgile* ou *Ovide travefti.*

Tray, *ſ. un baquet.* A maſon's tray, *auge* ou *oiſeau de maçon,* m.

Trea, *ſ. ſor* three at dice) *un trois,* aux dés, m.

Tréacherous, *a. traître, traîtreſſe, perfide, infidèle, de traître, trompeur.*

Tréacherouſly, *adv. en traître, en perfide, en trahiſon,* †*traîtreuſement.*

Tréachery, *ſ. trahiſon, perfidie,* f.

Tréacle, *ſ. thériaque,* f. *†A poor man's treacle (or garlic) *de l'ail,* m.

Tread, *ſ. manière de marcher, allure,* f.

To tread, *v. n. pret.* trod, *part.* trodden, *marcher.*

To tread upon any thing, *or* to tread a thing, *v. a. marcher ſur quelque choſe, la fouler,* ou *la fouler aux pieds.* The cock treads the hen, *le coq coche la poule.*

Tréader, *ſ. fouleur,* m.

Tréadle, *ſ.* (the treadle of a weaver's loom) *les marches* ou *pédales d'un métier de tiſſerand,* f.

Treadles of ſheep, *crottes de brebis,* f.

Tréaſon, *ſ. trahiſon, perfidie,* f. *crime d'état,* m. High-treaſon, *crime de lèſe-majeſté au premier & au ſecond chef,* m. *haute trahiſon,* f. Petty-treaſon, *petite trahiſon,* f.

Tréaſonable, *a. traître, de traître.*

Tréaſonably, *adv. en traître, en trahiſon.*

Tréaſure, *ſ. tréſor,* m.

Tréaſure-houſe, *tréſor,* m. ou *la chambre du tréſor.*

To tréaſure up, *v. a. théſauriſer, amaſſer des tréſors,* ou *des richeſſes.*

Tréaſured up, *a. théſauriſé, amaſſé.*

Treaſurer, *a. tréſorier,* m. *He was an ill treaſurer of ſecrets, *c'étoit un mauvais confident.*

Tréaſurerſhip, *ſ. la charge de tréſorier.*

Tréaſury, *ſ. tréſor,* m. The royal treaſury, *le tréſor royal, l'épargne,* f.

Tréat, *ſ. régal, repas qu'on donne à quelqu'un,* m.

To

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To treat, *v. n.* *traiter, régaler; traiter, agir avec quelqu'un.*

To treat, *v. n. Ex.* To treat with one about a business, *traiter d'une affaire* ou *traiter une affaire avec quelqu'un, négocier une affaire avec lui.*

Tréatable, *a. traitable, raisonnable.*

†Tréatably, *adv. distinctement.*

Tréated, *a. traité,* &c.

Tréater, *s.* (manager of a treaty) *négotiateur,* m.

Tréating, *s. l'action de traiter,* &c.

Tréatise, *s. un traité, un discours.*

Tréatment, *s. traitement,* m.

Tréaty, *s. traité, accord,* m. *convention,* f.

Tréble, *s.* (or treble part) *le dessus,* en musique.

To tréble, *v. a. tripler.*

Tréble, *a. triplé.*

Trébling, *s. l'action de tripler.*

Trébly, *adv. triplement.*

Tree, *s. arbre,* m.

R. *En Anglois les arbres fruitiers s'expriment par le nom du fruit, en y ajoutant le mot de* tree.

Ex. An apple-tree, *un pommier.* A pear-tree, *un poirier.* A plumb-tree, *un prunier.*

Tréfoil, *s.* (or three-leaved grass) *trèfle,* m.

Tréillage, *s. treillage,* m.

Tréllis, *s. treillis,* m. *jalousie,* f. *treillis,* m. toile gommée.

Trélliſed, *a. jalousé, qui a un treillis de bois,* ou *une jalousie.*

To trémble, *v. n. trembler, se tremousser, trembloter;* (or fear) **trembler, craindre, appréhender, avoir grand peur.*

Trémbling, *s. tremblement,* m. *l'action de trembler.*

Trémbling, *a. tremblant, tout tremblant, tremblotant.*

Trémblingly, *adv. tout tremblant.*

Treméndous, *a. redoutable, effroyable, épouvantable.*

Trémor, *s.* (or trembling) *tremblement,* m.

Trémulous, *a. tremblant, craintif, timide.*

Trémulousneſs, *s. l'état de ce qui tremble,* ou *se trémousse.*

Tren, *s. sorte de dard,* ou *de harpon, avec quoi l'on tue les gros poissons sur mer.*

Trench, *s. tranchée,* f. *fosse; retranchement,* m. *une ligne.*

To trench about, *v. a. environner d'un fossé, d'un retranchement,* ou *d'une tranchée.*

Trencher, *s. tranchoir, tailloir,* m *assiette de bois,* f. **†A good trencher-man, un grand mangeur.* A trencher-friend, *un écornifleur, un parasite.*

Trérdle, *s. trempure de moulin,* f. ou *le pivot de la meule.*

Trénels, *s. grandes chevilles de chêne,* f. *dont on se sert dans la construction des vaisseaux.*

Tréntal, *s. service pour les morts qui dure trente jours,* ou *qui est composé de trente messes,* m.

Trépan, *s.* or Trepan iron, *un trépan* de chirurgien.

To trepán, *v. a. Ex.* To trepan a ſcull, *trépaner un crâne;* (to catch or decoy) *attraper, surprendre, tromper, attirer* ou *engager adroitement, jouer un mauvais tour.*

Trepánned, *a. trépané.*

Trepánner, *s. une personne qui attrape adroitement quelqu'un,* ou *qui lui joue un mauvais tour.*

Trepánning, *s. l'action de trépaner,* &c.

Trephine, *s. sorte de petit trépan.*

Trepidátion, *s. trépidation,* f. *tremblement, trémoussement,* m.

Tréſpaſs, *s. offense, transgression,* f. *péché, délit, crime,* m.

To treſpaſs againſt, *v. n. offenser, choquer, s'opposer à.*

Tréſpaſſer, *s. délinquant, criminel,* m. *celui* ou *celle qui offense, qui viole.*

Treſs, *s.* (a lock of hair) *tresse de cheveux,* f.

Tréſtle, *s. trépied,* m. *selle,* f. ou *siége de bois à trois pieds,* m. *un treteau.*

Tret, *s. Ex.* Tare and tret, *tare,* f.

Trévet, *s. un trépied de fer.*

Trey, *s.* (a three at cards or dice) *trois,* aux dés ou aux cartes.

Triable, *a. qui peut être essayé, éprouvé,* ou *expérimenté.*

Triad, *a.* (three united) *triade,* f.

Trial, *s.* (from to try) *épreuve,* f. *essai,* m. *preuve,* ou *expérience,* f. Trial at law, *jugement,* m. *connoissance d'une cause, action de juger d'une cause,* f. *procès,* f.

Triangle, *s. un triangle.*

Triángular, *a. triangulaire.*

Triárians or Triárii, *s. triaires,* l'élite des soldats parmi les Romains.

Tribe, *s. tribu; race, famille; race, sorte, espèce,* f.

Tribolet, *s.* (a goldsmith's tool) *trioulet,* m.

Tribulátion, *s. tribulation,* f. *affliction, misère,* f.

Tribúnal, *s. tribunal,* f.

Tribune, *tribun,* m.

Tríbutary, *a. tributaire, qui paye tribut.*

Tríbute, *s. tribut, impôt,* m.

Trice, *s. Ex.* In a trice, *dans un moment, en moins de rien,* ou *en un tour de main.*

Trick, *s. invention,* f. *moyen, ménagement,* f. (a fetch or wile) *tour, trait d'habileté,* m. *ruse, finesse,* f. *trait d'esprit,* m. *sorte fourbe, une tromperie.*

A trick (or lift, at cards) *une levée, une main de cartes.*

To trick, *v. a.* (or cheat) *jouer un tour, attraper, filouter, tromper, duper.* To trick (or make the firſt draft in a picture) *esquisser.*

To trick up, *raccommoder.*

Tricked, *a. attrapé,* &c.

Tricker or trigger, *s. détente,* f.

Tricking, *s.* (from to trick) *débauchement,* ou *l'action d'débaucher,* &c. *V.* To trick.

Tjickith, *a. trompeur, fin, adroit, fourbe.*

Trickle, *s. une goutte.*

To trickle or trickle down, *v. n. dégoutter, tomber goutte à goutte, couler, distiller.*

Trickling, *a. qui dégoutte, qui tombe, qui roule,* ou *qui distille.*

Trickſter, *s. un fourbe, un fourbe, un trompeur.*

Trident, *s. trident,* m.

Triénnial, *a. triennal, qui dure trois ans.*

Trier, *s.* (from to try) *celui* ou *celle qui essaye,* &c.

To trifallow, *v. a. tiercer, donner aux terres la troisième façon.*

Trifle, *s. bagatelle, vétille, chose frivole, fadaise,* f. *babiole,* f. *colifichet,* m. *breloque,* f.

To trifle, *v. n.* & *a. badiner, faire des fadaises, s'amuser à des bagatelles.*

Trifler, *s. un badin, un fadaise,* ou *un baguenaudier.*

Trifling, *s. badinage,* m. *badinerie, fadaise,* f.

Trifling, *a. de rien, frivole, vain.*

Triflingly, *adv. en badin, d'une manière badine & ridicule.*

To trig, *v. a.* (a wheel) *enrayer une roue.*

To trig, *v. n.* (to ſet one's foot at the trigger at bowls) *jucher.*

Trigamy, *s. l'état de celui qui a trois femmes,* ou *celle qui a trois maris en même temps.*

Trigged, *a. enrayé.*

Trigger, *s. enrayeur,* m. *V.* Tricker.

Trigging, *s. l'action d'enrayer.*

Trigintals, *s.* (or trentals) *service pour les morts qui dure trente jours,* ou *qui est composé de trente messes,* m.

Triglyph,

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yph, *s.* *trighyphe*, m.

ym, *s.* *un triangle, un trigone.*

ngular, *a.* *triangulaire.*

ngometry, *s.* *trigonométrie*, f.

rtetal, *a.* *qui a trois côtés.*

ll, *s.* *fredon*, m. *roulade*, f. ou *ornement*, m.

trill, *v. n.* *fredonner, faire des fredons, des roulades, des ornemens.*

m, *a.* *propre, leste, bien mis, bien ajusté, propre, agréable, beau, joli.*

m, *s.* (dress) *habit, équipage, ajustement.* What makes you go abroad in such a trim? *pourquoi paroissez-vous en public en cet équipage?* The trim of a ship, *l'assiette d'un navire, son estive*, f.

trim, *v. a.* (or furnish) *garnir*; (or shave) *raser, faire la barbe.* To trim a boat, *mettre un bateau en estive* ou *en bonne assiette, le balancer.*

mly, *adv.* *proprement.*

mmed, *a.* *garni*, &c.

mmer, *s.* *une personne qui nage entre deux eaux, qui se ménage entre deux partis.*

mming, *s.* *l'action de garnir*, &c. The trimming of a suit, *la garniture, la passe-poil* ou *l'assortiment d'un habit*, m.

mness, *s.* *propreté, justesse*, f. *agrément*, m.

mmings, *s.* (or trinkets) *babioles*, f. *colifichets*, m.

rnal, *a.* (three-fold) *divisé* ou *partagé en trois, de trois sortes.*

rine, *a.* *Ex.* Trine aspect, *trin aspect*, en termes d'astronomie.

rinitarians, *s.* *trinitaires*, m.

rinity, *s.* *trinité*, f. Trinity-Sunday, *le Dimanche de la trinité.*

rink or trinke, *s.* *sorte de filet pour pêcher.*

rinket, *s.* (a sea-term, the top-gallant) *la voile de perroquet.*

rinkets (toys) *babioles*, f. *colifichets*, m. *choses de néant*, f.

rinkling, *adv.* *Ex.* To go trinkling up and down, *aller aux écoutes.*

rinomial, *a.* *qui a trois noms*: il se dit également *des personnes & des choses.*

rip, *s.* *trenchade*, f. *faux pas*, m. *glissade*, f. also *tour*, m. *un troupeau de chèvres.*

To trip, *v. n.* *broncher, faire un faux pas, glisser.*

To trip one up, *v. a.* (or to trip up his heels) *faire tomber quelqu'un, lui donner le croc en jambe.*

Tripártite, *a.* *divisé en trois parties.*

Tripe, *s.* *une tripe.* A tripe-woman, *une tripière, une femme qui vend des tripes.* A tripe-house, *tripérie*, f.

Tripery, or tripe-market, *s.* *tripérie*, f. *marché aux tripes*, m.

Tripthong, *s.* *triphthongue*, f.

Triple, *a.* *triple, qui est composé de trois.* The triple-tree, *le gibet, la potence.*

To triple, *v.* *tripler, multiplier par trois.*

Triplet, *s.* *trois choses d'une même espèce.* Triplet, *trois vers qu'on fait rimer*, m.

Triplicátion, *s.* *l'action de tripler.*

Triplicity, *s.* *triplicité*, f.

Tripod, *s.* *trépied*, m.

Tripoly, *s.* *tripoli*, m.

Tripping, *s.* (from to trip) *bronchade, glissade*, f. *l'action de broncher, de glisser*, ou *de faire un faux pas*, &c.

Tripping, *a.* *Ex.* I endeavoured to catch him tripping, *je tâchai de la trouver en défaut* ou *de la faire couper.*

Tript, *c'est un prétérit du verbe* to trip.

Trissyllábical, *a.* *trissyllabe, composé de trois syllabes.*

Trissyllable, *s.* *trissyllabe*, m.

Trite, *a.* *commun, usité. Ex.* A trite saying, *un dire commun, un proverbe.*

Tritheïsm, *s.* *tritheïsme*, m. opinion de ceux qui croient qu'il y a trois Dieux.

Tritheïtes, *s.* *tritheïstes*, m.

Triton, *s.* *triton*, m. *coq de clocher*, m *girouette*, f.

Triturable, *a.* *qui peut être trituré.*

To triturate, *v. a.* (a chemical term) *triturer.*

Triturated, *a.* *trituré.*

Trituration, *s.* *trituration*, f.

Trivial, *a.* *trivial, commun, ordinaire, vulgaire.*

Trivially, *adv.* *trivialement, d'une manière ordinaire & triviale.*

Trivialness, *s.* *trivialité*, f. *peu de conséquence*, m.

Triumph, *s.* *triomphe*, m.

To triumph, *v. n.* *triompher.*

Triúmphal, *a.* *triomphal.*

Triúmphant, *a.* *triomphal, de triomphe, triomphant, qui triomphe, victorieux.*

Triúmphantly, *adv.* *d'une manière triomphante, en triomphe.*

Triumphed over, *a.* *dont on a triomphé, vaincu.*

Triumpher, *s.* *triomphateur*, m. *qui triomphe.*

Triúmphing, *s.* *l'action de triompher*, &c. *triomphe*, m. *réjouissance*, f.

Triúmvir, *s.* *triumvir*, m.

Triúmvirate, *triumvirat*, m.

Triune, *a.* *Ex.* The triune God, *un seul Dieu en trois personnes.*

Trochâical, *a.* *composé de trochées.*

Tróchee, *s.* *trochée*, m.

Tróchings, *s.* (of a deer's head) *trochure*, f.

Tróchisk, *s.* *trochisque*, m.

Trod or trodden, *a.* *foulé*, &c. *V.* To tread.

Tróglodyte, *s.* *troglodite*, m.

To troll about, *v. n.* *trôler, rôder, †courir la prétantaine, courir de côté & d'autre dans un équipage mal-honnête.*

Troll-madam, *s.* *trou-madame*, m. sorte de jeu.

Tróllop, *s.* *une fille* ou *femme mal propre, une salope, une mansfade, une guenipe.*

Trónage, *s.* *droit que l'on paye pour peser la laine*, m.

Tronátor, *s.* *officier établi à Londres pour peser la laine*, m.

Troop, *s.* *troupe, multitude de gens*, f. A troop of horse, *une compagnie de cavalerie.*

Troops (or forces) *troupes* ou *forces de gens de guerre*, f. *une armée.*

To troop together, *v. n.* *s'attrouper, s'assembler.* To troop off or away, *se retirer, s'en aller.*

Tróóper, *s.* *un cavalier.*

Trope, *s.* *un trope.*

Tróphy, *s.* *un trophée.*

Trophies of honour (carried at a funeral) *les honneurs*, m.

Trophy money, *ce que l'on paye tous les ans pour les frais des tambours, de l'enseigne*, &c.

Tropic, *s.* *tropique*, m

Trópical, *a.* *figuré, métaphorique.*

Tropológical, *a.* *tropologique.*

Tropólogy, *s.* *discours figuré* ou *moral*, m.

Trot, *s.* *trot*, m. *†An old trot (or decrepit woman) *une vieille.*

To trot, *v. n.* *trotter, aller le trot.*

Troth, *s.* *foi*, f. By my troth, *par ma foi.* In troth, *en bonne foi.*

Trótter, *s.* *trotteur, cheval qui trotte*, ou *qui va le trot*, m.

Trótters (or sheep's-feet) *pieds de mouton*, m.

Trótting, *s.* *trot*, m. ou *l'action de trotter.*

Trotting, *a.* *Ex.* A trotting horse, *cheval qui trotte* ou *qui va le trot, cheval qui secoue*, &c.

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Tróuble, *f.* (pains) *peine*, f. *travail*, m. *fatigue*, f. *embarras*, m. *incommodité*, f. (danger, premunire) *peine*, f. *embarras*, *inconvénient*, m. *affaire*, f. ou *fâcheuse affaire*, *intrigue*, f. (or disturbance) *trouble*, *déjordre*, m. *confusion*, *brouillerie*, f.

To trouble, *v. a.* (to make thick and muddy) *troubler*, *rendre trouble*; (or interrupt) *troubler*, *interrompre*, *détourner*, *empêcher*; (to vex, to affect) *embarrasser*, *fâcher*, *inquiéter*, *affliger*, *chagriner*, *mettre en peine*, *faire de la peine*.

To trouble, *v. imp.* It troubles me, *il me fâche*, *j'en ai du chagrin*, ou *du déplaisir*, *cela me fait de la peine*.

Troubled, *a. troublé*, &c. Troubled water, *eau trouble*, f

Tróubler, *f. perturbateur*, *auteur de troubles*, m.

Tróublesome, *a. incommode*, *fâcheux*, *importun*, *embarrassant*, *fatigant*. A troublesome man, *un incommode*, *un fâcheux*, *un importun*.

Tróublesomeness, *f. chagrin*, m. *peine*, f.

Tróubling, *f. l'action de troubler*, &c.

Trough, *f.* (for hogs to feed in) *auge*, f. A kneading-trough, *une huche où l'on pétrit*, f.

To trounce, *v. a. maltraiter*, †*bourrer*.

Tróunced, *a. maltraité*, &c.

Tróusers, *f.* (seamen's breeches) *chauſſes ou braies de matelot*, f.

Trout, *f. truite*, f. poiſſon. *I am your humble trout (or ſervant) *je ſuis votre valet*.

†To trow, *v. n.* (to think) *penſer*, *croire*.

Trówel, *f.* (a maſon's tool) *truelle*, f.

Troy-weight, *f. ſorte de poids à 12 onces la livre*. *V.* Weight.

Trúant, *f.* (or common beggar) *un gueux*, *un caimand*. To play the truant, *s'abſenter de l'école*, *pour jouer*, *†faire l'école buiſſonniere*.

To truant, *v. n. truander*, *gueuſer*, *mendier*; *faire l'école buiſſonniere*, *s'abſenter de l'école pour jouer*.

Trub or trúb-tail, *f. une petite femme groſſe & trapue*, *une ragotte*.

Truce, *f. trêve*, *ſuſpenſion d'armes*, f.

Trúchman, *f. un truchement*, *un interprète*.

Trucidátion, *f. tuerie*, *boucherie, f. carnage, m.

Truck, *f. troc*, *échange*, m.

To truck, *v. a. troquer*, *changer*, *faire un troc*.

Trúcked, *a. troqué*, *changé*.

Trúckle, *f. roulette*, f. *petite roue*, f. A truckle-bed, *lit à roulettes*, m. *une ruelette*.

To truckle, *v. n. ſe ſoumettre*, *céder*, †*bouquer*.

Trúckling, *f. ſoumiſſion*; f. ou *l'action de ſoumettre*.

Trucks, *f. ſorte de billard*.

Trúculence, *f. cruauté*, f.

Trúculent, *a. farouche*, *cruel*, *impitoyable*.

To trudge, *v. n. prendre bien de la peine*, *tracaſſer*.

Trúdging, *f. corvée*, *peines* qu'on prend à faire quelque choſe, *f.*

True, *a.* (ſure, certain) *vrai*, *véritable*, *certain*, *ſûr*, *aſſuré*; (right, genuine) *vrai*, *véritable*, *qui eſt tel qu'il doit être*, *naturel*; (or exact) *exact*. To ſpeak true (or the truth) *dire la vérité*, *dire vrai*.

True-hearted, *a. franc*, *ſincère*, *déſintéreſſé*, *fidelle*, *de bonne foi*, *véritable*, *vrai*.

True-heartedneſs, *f. bonne foi*, *ſincérité*, f.

Trúeneſs, *f. ſincérité*, *franchiſe*, f

Trúffe, *f. truffe*, f.

Trug, *f. auge*, f. ou *oiſeau de maçon*, m.

Trull, *f. une putain*, *une coureuſe*.

Trúly, *adv. vraiment*, *en vérité*, *véritablement*, *ſans mentir*, *ſincèrement*, *de bonne foi*; *bien*, *comme il faut*.

Trump, *f. triomphe*, f. *la retourne*. The trump card, *la triomphe*. *†To be put to one's trumps, *être dans l'embarras*.

Trump, *trompette*, *trompe*, f.

Jews-trump, *trompe*, f.

To trump, *v. a. prendre* ou *couper avec une triomphe*; *prôner*, *faire valoir*. To trump up an old title, *déterrer un vieux titre*, *le faire valoir*.

Trúmped, *a. pris*, *coupé*, &c.

Trúmpery, *f. friperie*, f. *rebut*, m. *guenilles*, f. pl.

Trúmpet, *f. une trompette*, *une trompe*. A trumpet-marine, *une trompette marine*.

To trumpet, *v. a. trompeter*, *publier*, *divulguer*, *prôner*.

Trúmpeter, *f. un trompette*.

To trúncate, *v. a. couper*, *eſtropier*.

Trúncheon, *f. un gros bâton*, *un gourdin*, *un tricot*.

†To trúndle or trundle along, *v. a. rouler* ou *faire rouler*.

To trundle, *v. n. rouler*.

Trúndle-head of a mill, *lanterne*, *de moulin*, f.

†Trúndle-tail, *f. une femme mal propre*, *qui court de côté & d'autre avec ſa queue traînante*.

Trunk, *f. coffre*, m. A trunk-maker, *un boiſſelier*. The trunk of a tree, *le tronc d'un arbre* ou *le gros d'un arbre*, *la tige*, *une ſarbacane*, *un tuyau de bois*.

Trunk-light (or ſky-light) *abat jour*, m. Trunk-breeches, *chauſſes de page*, *trouſſes*, f.

To trunk, *v. a.* (to break a ſpear) *tronçonner*, *rompre une lance*.

Trúnked, *a. tronçonné*.

Trúnnions, *f. tourillons*, m.

Truſs, *f. trouſſe*, f. *faiſceau*; *bandage* ou *brayer*, m.

To truſs, *v. a. nouer*, *lier*, *attacher*, *trouſſer*, *empaqueter*.

Trúſſed, *a. noué*, &c.

Trúſſing, *f. l'action de nouer*, &c.

Truſt, *f.* (or confidence) *confiance*, *aſſurance*, f. (or depoſitum) *dépôt*, m. A feoffee on truſt, *un fidéi-commiſſaire*.

Truſt (credit or tick) *crédit*, m.

To truſt, *v. a. fier*, *confier*, *commettre à la fidélité de quelqu'un*; *faire crédit*.

To truſt, *v. n. ſe confier*, *ſe fier*, *avoir confiance*, *mettre ſa confiance*, *repoſer*, *s'aſſurer*, *faire fond*.

To have ſomething to truſt to, *avoir de quoi vivre*.

Truſted, *a. à qui l'on ſe fie*, *à qui l'on fait crédit*, &c.

Truſtée, *f. dépoſitaire* ou *fidéi-commiſſaire*; *un curateur*.

Truſtees for forfeited eſtates, *commiſſaires pour la régie des biens confiſqués*.

Truſteeſhip, *f. curatelle*, f.

Truſtily, *adv. fidellement*.

Truſtineſs, *f. fidélité*, f.

Truſting, *f. l'action de confier*, &c.

Truſty, *a. fidelle*, *fûr*. To call truſty and well-beloved, &c. *à nos amés & féaux*, &c.

Truth, *f.* (from true) *vérité*, f. *vrai*, m. There is no truth in man, *il n'y a point d'aſſurance en l'homme*.

To try, *v. a.* (to eſſay, to prove) *eſſayer*, *éprouver*, *mettre à l'épreuve*, *faire l'eſſai* ou *l'épreuve*, *expérimenter*, *faire l'expérience*, *tenter*; (or examine) *examiner*, *peſer*, *conſidérer*. To try one for his life) *faire le procès à quelqu'un*,

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quelqu'un, *le juger*. To try experiments, *faire des expériences*.

To try, *v. n.* (to endeavour) *essayer, tenter, tâcher, faire ses efforts*.

Tryed, *a. essayé*, &c.

Trying, *s. l'action d'essayer*, &c. It is but trying, *il ne coûte pas tant d'essayer*.

Tsant, *a. Ex.* A tsant jest, *raillerie forte* ou *piquante, qui emporte la pièce*.

Tub, *s. un cuve, un cuvier, une tine*. A bucking-tub, *cuve à lessive*, f. ou *cuvier*, m. A bathing-tub, *cuve à se baigner*, f. *un bain*. A salting or powdering-tub, *un saloir*.

Tube, *s. tube*, f. *tuyau*, m.

Tubercle, *s. tubercle, pustule, petite tumeur*, f.

Tuberose, *s. tubéreuse*, f.

Tuberosity, *s. tubérosité, bosse, tumeur*, f.

Tuberous, *a. tubéreux*.

Tuck, *s. estoc*, m. *longue épée*, f.

To tuck up, *v. a. trousser, retrousser, relever, replier*.

Tucked up, *a. troussé, retroussé*, &c

Tucker, *s.* A lace-tucker, *tour de dentelle, qui orne le dessus d'un corps de juste*, m.

Tucking up, *s. l'action de trousser ou de retrousser*, &c.

Tucksels, *s. les dents mâchelières*, f.

Tuesday, *s. Mardi*, m. Shrove-Tuesday, *Mardi gras*, m.

Tuft or tuffet, *s. touffe*, f. *toupet*, m. Tuft of grass, *une touffe d'herbe* ou *un gazon*.

Tuft, *a. velouté*. Irish tuft, taffety, *tripe de velours*, f.

Tufty or tufted, *a. velouté, pelucheé*.

Tufted buttons, *boutons à feuluche*.

Tug, *s. l'action de tirer, effort qu'on fait pour tirer quelque chose*.

To give a tug, *tirer*.

To tug, *v. a. tirer avec effort*.

To tug, *v. n. tirer*. *Ex.* To tug at the oar, *tirer à la rame* ou *ramer, tirer la rame*.

Tugging, *s. l'action de tirer*, &c.

Tugging, *a. Ex.* A tugging horse, *cheval qui tire bien*.

Tuition, *s. soin*, m. *conduite; protection, défense*, f.

Tulip, *s. tulipe*, f.

Tumble, *s. chute*, f. To get a tumble, *tomber*.

To tumble, *v. a. rouler, jeter, renverser, vautrer*. To tumble one's clothes, *chiffonner, froisser les habits de quelqu'un*, To tumble down, *faire tomber, jeter*, ou *renverser par terre*.

To tumble, *v. n.* (to tumble down) *tomber; se vautrer, se rouler, se jeter, se renverser, s'étendre, se démener; faire des sauts périlleux*.

Tumbled, *a. roulé*, &c.

Tumbler, *s. celui qui fait des sauts périlleux; gobelet sans pied*.

Tumbling, *s. l'action de rouler*, &c

Tumbling, *a. Ex.* To play tumbling tricks, *faire des sauts périlleux*.

Tumbrel, *s. tombereau*, m.

Tumefaction, *s. enflure*, f. *action de tuméfier*.

Tumefied, *a. tuméfié*.

To tumefy, *v. a. tuméfier, gonfler une tumeur, faire enfler*.

Tumefying, *s. l'action de tuméfier*.

Tumid, *a. enflé*.

Tumor, *s. tumeur, enflure*, f.

Tumorous, *a. enflé*.

Tumult, *s. tumulte, trouble, désordre*, m. *émotion*, f.

Tumultuarily, *adv. tumultuairement, en tumulte*.

Tumultuary, *a. tumultuaire*.

Tumultuous, *a. tumultueux, tumultuaire*.

Tumultuously, *adv. tumultueusement, tumultuairement*.

Tun, *s. un tonneau*. A tun of timber, *mesure de 40 pieds cubiques de bois de charpente*. Tun-bellied, *qui a un gros ventre, pansu*.

To tun or to tun up, *v. a. entonner, verser dans un tonneau, mettre dans un tonneau*.

Tunable, *a. accordant, harmonieux, mélodieux*.

Tunableness, *s. accord*, m.

Tunably, *adv. harmonieusement, mélodieusement*.

Tune, *s. accord, ton*, m. *consonnance*, ou *union de son*, f. also *air, ton, mode de chanter* ou *de jouer* de certains instrumens, *m.*

*†To be out of tune (or out of humour) *n'être pas de bonne humeur*.

To tune, *v. a. accorder, mettre d'accord*.

Tuned, *a. accordé*.

Tuner, *s. qui accorde*.

Tuneful, *a. qui accorde*.

Tuneful, *harmonieux, mélodieux, accordant*.

Tuneless, *a. discordant*.

Tunic, *s. une tunique*.

Tunicle, *s. tunique, membrane, pellicule*, f.

Tuning, *s. (from* to tune) *l'action d'accorder*.

Tunnage, *s. tonnage*, m.

Tunned, *a. (from* to tun) *entonné, versé* ou *mis dans un tonneau*.

Tunnel, *s. un entonnoir, tonnelle*, f. *tuyau*, m.

Tunneler, *s. tonnelier*, m.

Tunny, *s. thon*, m. *poisson de mer*.

Tup, *s. un bélier*.

To tup, *v. a.* (as the ram does the ewe) *luter, couvrir*.

Turban, *s. turban*, m.

Turbary, *s. privilége* ou *droit de prendre des tourbes dans des communes*, m.

Turbid, *a. trouble*.

Turbidness, *s* (muddiness) *bourbe*, f.

Turbot, *s. turbot*, m.

Turbulency, *s. esprit turbulent, séditieux, remuant, inquiet*, m. *turbulence*, f.

Turbulent, *a. furieux, impétueux, turbulent, séditieux, remuant*.

Turbulently, *adv. turbulemment*.

Turcism, *s. la religion des Turcs, le Mahométisme*.

Turcois, *s. & a. Ex.* Turcois-stone, *une turquoise*.

Turd, *s. merde, vilenie, ordure*, f. *bran*, m *matiere fécale*, f.

†Turdy, *a. méchant, mauvais; *†incivil, déselligeant; *†chagrin* ou *de mauvaise humeur*.

Turf, *s. & a.* Green-turf, *gazon*, m. *un verd gazon*; (or dry turf) *une tourbe*.

To turf, *v. a. gazonner*.

Turgescence, *enflure*, f.

Turgid, *a. enflé* ou *qui s'enfle*.

Turgidity, *s. enflure*, f.

Turk, *s. Turc*, m. nom de nation; *le Turc* ou *la langue Turque*. Turk's cap, *marisgon*, m. fleur.

Turkey, *s. la Turquie*.

A turkey or a turkey cock, *un coq d'Inde*. A turkey-hen, *une poule d'Inde*.

Turkish, *a. Turc, Turque, des Turcs*.

Turmeric, *s. sorte de racine jaune, bonne pour la jaunisse*

Turmoil, *s. tumulte, bruit, embrouillerie*, f. *vacarme*, m.

†To turmoil, *v. n. faire grand bruit, faire du vacarme, tempêter*.

Turn, *s. (or* turner's lathe) *un tour de tourneur*; (or walk) *tour*, m. *promenade*, f. (or change) *changement*, m. *révolution*, f.

The sheriff's turn, *la cour du shériff, qui se tient deux fois l'année*. Give it a turn, *tournez-le*. *†It was within the turn of a die, *il n'a tenu qu'à un cheveu*.

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It is upon the turn of twelve, of one, &c. *midi ou une heure vient de sonner.* He is not for my turn, *il ne m'accommode pas.* To serve one's turn (to do one's business) *faire son coup* ou *ses affaires.*

A turn-coat, *un homme qui a tourné casaque, qui a changé de parti; un révolté, un apostat.*

A turn-broach *or* a turn-spit, *un tourne-broche.*

Turn-key (in a prison) *guichetier*, m.

Turn-pike *(or* bar) *barrière*, f.

Turn-pike *(or* caltrop) *chaussetrape*, f.

Turn-stile, *tourniquet*, m.

To turn, *v. a. tourner.*

To turn tail, *tourner, biaiser, tergiverser, chercher des détours, n'aller pas droit.*

To turn (to turn the inside outward) *tourner, retourner.* To turn the scale, *faire pencher la balance.*

To turn goods upon a shopkeeper's hands, *renvoyer ces marchandises à un marchand, les lui rendre.*

To turn, *v. n. tourner; se retourner.*

To turn, *v. a.* (to bend another way) *détourner, tourner ailleurs.*

To turn, *v. n.* (to be changed, to become) *se tourner, se changer, changer, se convertir, passer d'un état à un autre, devenir, se faire.* That turns my stomach, *cela me fait soulever le cœur* ou *me fait presque mourir.*

To turn *(or* to go over) to one, *se tourner* ou *se ranger du côté de quelqu'un, se joindre à lui.*

To turn a stallion among mares, *donner l'étalon aux cavales.*

To turn about *or* round, *v. n. tourner, tourneyer.*

To turn away, *v. a. congédier, se défaire de, chasser.* To turn away from one, *v. n. quitter le parti de quelqu'un, l'abandonner.*

To turn back, *v. n. s'en retourner, rebrousser, rebrousser chemin, retourner sur ses pas.*

To turn down, *v. a. plier.*

To turn one home, *v. a. faire retirer* ou *renvoyer quelqu'un chez soi.*

To turn home, *v. n. se retirer, s'en retourner, s'en aller chez soi.*

To turn off, *v. n. se défaire de quelqu'un* ou *le renvoyer.*

To turn in, *v. a. remplir, redoubler.*

To turn in and out, *v. n. serpenter, tourneyer.*

To turn over to, *v. a. remettre, renvoyer.*

To turn out, *v. a. chasser, mettre dehors.*

To turn out, *v. n. sortir, décamper, déloger.*

Turnament, *s. tournoi*, m. *joute*, f.

Turned, *e. tourné*, &c.

Turner, *s. tourneur, boisselier*, m.

Turning, *s. tour* ou *l'action de tourner*, &c. *détour, tour*, m. *sinuosité*, f.

Turning, *a. Ex.* A turning joint, *vertèbre*, f.

Turnip, *s. navet*, m.

Turnkey, *s. guichetier*, m.

Turpentine, *s. térébenthine*, f.

Turpentine tree, *térébinthe*, m.

Turpitude, *s. turpitude, infamie, laideur*, f.

Turquois, *s. turquoise*, f.

Turret, *s. tirefond de tonnelier*, m.

Turret, *s. une tourette.*

Turtle, *s. tortue de mer*, f.

Turtle-dove, *une tourterelle* ou *tourtre.*

Tush! *interj. fi!*

Tushes, *s. Ex.* The tushes of a horse, *les crocs* ou *crochets d'un cheval*, m

Tushes or tusks, *s.* (of a wild boar) *défenses de sanglier*, f.

Tusked or tusky, *a. qui a des défenses.*

Tutelage, *s. l'état d'un enfant en tutelle.*

Tutelar or tutelary, *a. tutélaire, gardien.*

Tutmouthed, *a. dont le menton & la lèvre de dessus avance plus que celle de dessous.*

Tutor, *s. précepteur* ou *gouverneur, tuteur*, m.

To tutor, *v. a. reprendre, corriger, réprimer, apprendre à vivre.*

Tutorage, *s.* (a tutor's place) *emploi de précepteur, précepteurat.*

Tutored, *a. repris, corrigé*, &c.

Tutoress, *s. tutrice*, f.

Tutoring, *s. l'action de reprendre*, &c.

Tutorship, *s. place*, f. ou *emploi de précepteur, précepteurat*, m.

Tutty, *s. tutie*, f.

†‡ Tutty *or* tuzzy-muzzy, *s. un bouquet.*

‡† Twain, *a.* (from two) *deux.*

Twang, *s. son aigu*, m. *mauvais accent*, m. *mauvaise prononciation*, f.

To twang, *v. n. rendre un son aigu.*

To twang a bow, *v. a. faire retendre un son cigne à une arc d'arc.*

To twattle, *v. n. causer, babiller, caqueter, jaser.*

A twattler *or* twattle-basket, *un causeur, une causeuse, un bavard, un bergamo.*

Twattling, *s. l'action de causer, babil, caquet*, m.

Twatting. *a. Ex.* A twatting housewife, *une causeuse, une laquais.*

Tweak, *s. pince*, f. *embarras*, m. *perplexité*, f.

To tweak, *v. a.* by the nose, *tirer par le nez.*

Tweezers, *s. pincettes*, f. pl.

Twelfth, *s. douzième*, m.

Twelfth-day *or* twelfth-tide, *rois, le jour des rois, l'Epiphanie.*

Twelve, *a. douze.*

A twelvemonth, *s. un an, une année.*

Twentieth, *a. & s. vingtième*, m

Twenty, *a. vingt.*

Twibill, *s. un pivot.*

Twice, *adv.* (from two) *deux fois.* Twice-told, *doublement*

Twig, *s. jeune branche, surgeon, rejeton*, m. Lime-twig, *glu*, m.

Twilight, *s. crépuscule, pointe du chien & du loup*, m.

Twin, *s.* (from two) *jumeau, jumelle*, f. She goes with twins, *elle est grosse de deux enfans.*

Twin-brothers, *frères jumeaux*, m.

Twine, *s. du fil retors*, m

To twine, *v. a. entortiller, entrelacer.*

To twine, *v. n. s'entortiller, se treloper.*

Twined, *a. entortillé, entrelacé.*

Twining, *s. l'action d'entortiller*, &c.

Twinge, *s. douleur aigue*, f. *tourment*, m.

To twinge, *v. a. tourmenter, faire une douleur fort sensible.*

Twinged, *a. tourmenté.*

Twinkle, *s. clin d'œil*, m. *moment*, f.

To twinkle, *v. a. brûler, dissimuler.*

Twinkling, *s. l'action de briller*, &c. The twinkling of an eye, *clin d'œil.*

Twinkling, *a. brillant, étincelant.*

Twirl, *s. Ex.* Give it a twirl, *tournez-le.*

To twirl *or* to twirl about, *tourner, faire tourner.*

Twirled, *a. tourné.*

Twirling about, *s. l'action de tourner.*

Twi-

Twist, *ſ. cordon*, m. Twiſt, *le dedans de la cuiſſe*. Twiſt, *mélange de thé & de caſé*, m.
To twiſt, *v. a. entrelacer, entortiller, tordre, retordre, cordonner*. To twiſt, *treſſer*.
To twiſt (*or* eat greedily) *manger goulument*,
To twiſt, *v. n. s'entrelacer, s'entortiller*.
Twiſted, *a. entrelacé, entortillé, retors, cordonné*, &c.
Twiſter, *ſ. tordeur*, m. *tordeuſe*, f.
Twiſting, *ſ. l'action d'entortiller, d'entrelacer, de retordre*.
To twit, *v. a. reprocher, faire des reproches*, †*jeter au nez*.
Twitch, *ſ. Ex.* He gave me ſuch a twitch, that ——, *il me pinça ſi fort, que* ——
To twitch, *v. a. pincer, tirer*.
Twitched, *a. pincé, tiré*.
Twitching, *ſ. l'action de pincer* ou *de tirer*.
Twitted, *a. à qui l'on a fait des reproches*.
To twitter, *v. n. rire au nez de quelqu'un*.
Twittering, *ſ. l'action de rire au nez*, &c.
Twitting. *ſ. Ex.* A twitting in the teeth (*from* to twit) *l'action de reprocher* ou *de faire des reproches*, &c.
Twittle-twattle, *ſ. babil, caquet*.
To twittle-twattle, *v. n. caqueter, cauſer, babiller, jaſer*.
Twixt, *prep.* (*contraction of* betwixt) *entre*.
Two, *a. deux*.
Two-edged, *a. à deux tranchans*.
Two-edged ſword, *un eſpadon*.
Two-fold, *a. diviſé en deux*.
Two-fold, *adv. au double* ou *deux fois autant*.
Tying, *ſ. l'action de lier, d'attacher*, &c. *V.* To tie.
Tyger, *V.* Tiger.
Tymbal, *ſ. tymbale*, f.
Tympan, *ſ. tympan*, m.
Tympaniſt, *ſ. hydropique, qui a la tympanite*.
Tympanitical, *a. qui a la tympanite*.
Tympany, *ſ. tympanite*.
Tiny, *a. petit*.
Type, *ſ. type*, m. *figure*, f.
Type (*or* printing letter) *caractère*, m. *lettre* d'Imprimerie, f.
Typical, *a. typique*.
Typically, *adv. dans un ſens typique*.
To typify, *v. a. figurer*.
Typographer, *ſ. un imprimeur*.
Typographical, *a. d'imprimeur*.
Typography, *ſ. imprimerie*, f. ou *l'art d'imprimer*, m.

Tyrannical *or* tyrannous, *a. tyrannique, tyran*. A tyrannical man *or* woman, *un tyran*.
Tyrannically, *adv. tyranniquement*.
Tyrannicide, *ſ. tyrannicide*, m celui qui a tué un tyran.
Tyrannicide, *tyrannicida*, m. meurtre commis ſur la perſonne d'un tyran.
To tyranniſe, *v. a. tyranniſer*.
Tyranniſed, *a. tyranniſé*.
Tyranniſing, *ſ. l'action de tyranniſer*.
Tyranny, *ſ. tyrannie*, f.
Tyrant, *ſ. tyran*, m. A petty tyrant, *un petit tyran*, †*un tyranneau*.
Tyro, *ſ. un novice, un commençant dans l'étude* ou *dans la pratique de quelque art* ou *ſcience*.

V

VA'CANCY, *ſ. vide*, m. *vacance*. f.
Vácant, *a. vaquant* ou *vacant, vide*. Vacant time, *loiſir*, m.
To vacáte, *v. a. vider; caſſer, annuler*.
Vacáted, *a. vidé, vide, vacant*, &c.
Vacátion, *ſ. vacations* ou *vacances*; *vacance d'une bénéfice*, f.
Váccary, *ſ. une étable à vaches*.
D.† Vacillant, *a. vacillant, chancelant*.
Vacillátion, *ſ. vacillation*, f.
Vacúity *or* vácuum, *ſ. le vide, eſpace vide*, m.
Vácuous, *a. vide*.
†Váfrous, *a. fin, adroit, ruſé*.
Vágabond, *ſ. un vagabond, une vagabonde*.
Vagáry, *ſ. fantaiſie*, f. *caprice*, m. *quinte, folie, viſion, rêverie*, f.
Vágrancy, *ſ. fainéantiſe, vie vagabonde*, f.
Vagrant, *a. vagabond*. *Vagrant luſt, *une convoitiſe effrénée*.
Vágrant, *ſ. un vagabond, une vagabonde*.
Vague, *a. Ex.* Vague ideas, *idées vagues*, f.
Vail, *ſ. un voile*.
To vail, *v. a. voiler*.
Váiled, *a. voilé*.
Váiling, *ſ. l'action de voiler*.
Vails, *ſ. profits, tour du bâton*, m. *étrennes*, f.
Vain, *a. vain*.
In vain *or* vainly, *adv. vainement, en vain*.
Váinneſs, *ſ. vanité, inutilité*, f.
Vaire, *ſ. voir*, m.
Válance, *ſ. pente*, f. *Ex.* The valance of a bed, *les pentes d'un lit*, ſ.
Vale, *ſ. vallée*, f.
Valedíction, *ſ. congé, adieu*, m.

Valedíctory, *a. de congé*.
Válentine, *ſ. valentin*, m. *valentine*, f.
Valérian, *ſ. valériane*, f. plante & fleur.
Válet, *ſ. un valet, un ſerviteur*.
Valetudinárian *or* Valetúdinary, *a. valétudinaire, maladif, infirme*.
Valetúdinary, *ſ. infirmerie*, f. ou *hôpital*, m.
Váliant, *a. vaillant, courageux, brave*.
Valiantly, *adv. vaillamment, courageuſement*.
Váliantneſs, *ſ. vaillance*, f. *courage*, m.
Válid, *a. valide* ou *valable*.
To válidate, *v. a. valider, rendre valide*.
Válidated, *a. validé*.
Válidating *or* validátion, *ſ. validation*, f. *action de valider*.
Validity, *ſ. validité*, f.
Válley, *ſ. une vallée*. A little valley, *un vallon, une petite vallée*.
Válorous, *a. valeureux, vaillant, courageux*.
Válour, *ſ. valeur*, f. *courage*, m.
Váluable, *a. précieux, de grand prix; important, de poids*.
Váluation, *ſ. évaluation*, f.
Válue, *ſ. prix*, m. *valeur*, f. *cas*, m. *eſtime*, f. *état*, m.
To válue, *v. a. eſtimer, faire l'eſtimation d'une choſe, l'apprécier, l'évaluer, priſer, faire cas*.
Válued, *a. eſtimé, évalué*, &c. *V.* To value. Nor to be valued, *ineſtimable*.
Váluer, *ſ. eſtimateur*, m.
Valves, *ſ. valvules*, f.
Váluing, *ſ. évaluation, eſtimation, eſtime*, f. ou *l'action d'eſtimer*, &c.
Vámbrace, *ſ. braſſard*, m.
Vamp, *ſ. empeigne*, f.
To vamp *or* new vámp, *v. a. raccommoder, rajuſter, r'habiller*.
Vamped *or* new-vamped, *a. raccommodé, rajuſté, r'habillé*.
Vámplate, *ſ.* (*or* gantlet) *gantelet*, m.
Van *or* van-guard, *ſ. avant-garde*. f. Van *or* fan (to winnow corn with) *un van*.
Vane, *ſ. girouette*, f.
Vane (*or* temple) *temple*, m.
Vanilla, *ſ. vanille*, f. plante.
To vaniſh away *or* to vaniſh out of ſight, *v. n. s'évanouir, diſparoître*.
Vánity, *ſ. vanité*, f.
To vánquiſh, *v. a. vaincre, dompter*.
Vánquiſhed, *a. vaincu, ſurmonté, dompté*.
Vánquiſher, *ſ. vainqueur, victorieux*.

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Vánquishing, *ſ. l'action de vaincre.*
Vántage, *ſ. ce qu'on donne quelque-fois au-delà du poids ou de la meſure, ſurpoids,* m.
Vantcóurier, *ſ. avant-coureur, précurſeur,* m.
Vápid, *a. éventé. Ex.* Vapid (pallid) wine, *du vin pouſſé ou tourné.*
Vápidneſs, *ſ. fadeur,* f. *état de ce qui eſt éventé,* m.
Vaporátion, *ſ. l'action de jeter des vapeurs.*
Vápорer, *ſ. un vanteur, un faux brave, un rodomont.*
Váporiſh, *a. qui a des vapeurs.*
Váporous, *a. vaporeux.*
Vápour, *ſ. vapeur, fumée,* f.
To vápour, *v. n. faire le fier, faire le fat & le glorieux, faire l'entendu* ou *le rodomont.*
To vápour, *s'évaporer.*
Vápouring, *ſ. fierté, rodomontade,* f.
Vápouring, *a. Ex.* A vapouring fellow, *un fat, un glorieux, un rodomont, qui inſulte tout le monde.*
Vápours, *ſ. les vapeurs,* f. ſorte de maladie qui attaque le beau ſexe.
Vápingale, *ſ. vertugadin,* m.
Váriable, *a. variable, changeant.*
Váriableneſs, *ſ. variation, inconſtance,* f.
Váriably, *adv. d'une manière changeante.*
Váriance, *ſ. différend,* m. *diſpute, querelle, diviſion, brouillerie,* f. To ſet at variance, *brouiller, déſunir.*
Variátion, *ſ. variation,* f. *changement,* m.
Varicóloured, *a. bigarré, de diverſes couleurs.*
Váried, *a. varié, diverſifié, changé.*
To váriegate, *v. a. bigarrer.*
Váriegated, *a. bigarré.*
Variegátion, *ſ. bigarrure,* f.
Variety, *ſ. variété,* f.
Várious, *a. divers, différent.*
Váriouſly, *adv. diverſement, différemment.*
Várix, *ſ.* (dilation of the vein) *varice,* f.
Várlet, *ſ. un homme de néant, un coquin, un gueux, un belître, un ſoquin.*
Várniſh, *ſ. vernis,* m.
To várniſh, *v. a. vernir, vernifier.* To varniſh a picture, *rafraîchir un portrait.*
Várniſhed, *a. verni, vernifié.*
Várniſher, *ſ. vernifleur,* m.
Várniſhing, *ſ. l'action de vernir, vernis,* m.
Várry, *a. vairé.*
Várvels, *ſ. vervelles,* f. *tourets,* m.
To váry, *v. a. varier, diverſifier, changer.*
To váry, *v. n. varier, changer.*
Várying, *ſ. l'action de varier,* &c.
Váſe, *ſ. vaſe,* m.
Váſſal, *ſ. vaſſal,* m.
Váſſal-vaſſal, *vaſſale,* f.
Váſſalage, *ſ. vaſſelage,* m.
Váſt, *a. vaſte, grand, immenſe.*
Váſt, *adv. fort, extrêmement, exceſſivement.*
Váſtation, *ſ. dévaſtation, déſolation, ruine,* f.
Váſtidity, *ſ. grandeur, grande étendue,* f.
Váſtly, *adv. fort, extrêmement, exceſſivement.*
Váſtneſs, *ſ. grandeur, grande étendue,* f.
Vat, *ſ. une cuve.* A cheeſe-vat or cheeſe-fat, *éclifſe,* f.
Vávaſory, *ſ. vavaſſorerie,* f.
Vávaſour, *ſ. vavaſſeur,* m.
Váudevil, *ſ.* (or ballad) *un vaudeville.*
Vault, *ſ. voute,* f.
Vault (or houſe of office) *les lieux, le privé,* m.
To vault, *v. a. vouter.*
To vault, *v. n. voltiger.*
Váulted, *a. vouté, voltigé.*
Váulter, *ſ. un voltigeur.*
Váulting, *ſ. l'action de vouter ou de voltiger; volte,* f.
Váulty, *a. vouté.*
Váunt, *ſ. vanterie, oſtentation, montre, parade,* f.
To vaunt, *v. a.* or to vaunt of, *v. n. ſe vanter, ſe glorifier, faire vanité.*
Váunted or vaunted of, *a. dont on ſe vante, dont on s'eſt vanté,* &c.
Váunter, *ſ. un glorieux, un bavard.*
Váunting, *ſ. l'action de ſe vanter, oſtentation, vanterie,* f.
Váuntingly, *adv. avec oſtentation, en ſe vantant.*
Váuntlay, *ſ.* (in hunting) *relais, chiens en relais,* m.
Váyvod, *ſ. vayvode,* m.
D†Uberous, *ſ.* (plentiful) *abondant.*
U'berty, *ſ. abondance, fertilité,* f.
Ubiquitárian, *ſ. ubiquitaire,* m.
Ubiquity, *ſ. ubiquité,* f
U dder, *ſ.* (or dug) *tétine,* f.
Uds-niggers or uds-budlikins! *ventre-ſaint-gris! ventre-bleu!*
Veal, *ſ. veau,* m. *chair de veau.*
To veer, *v. a. filer.*
To veer, *v. n. ſauter, changer & paſſer d'un rumb à un autre.*
Végetable, *a. végétable.*
The vegetables, *ſ. les végétaux,* m. *les plantes,* f.
To végetate, *v. a. croître comme les plantes.*
Vegetátion, *ſ. végétation,* f.
Végetative, *a. végétatif*
Végetativeneſs, *ſ. qualité végétative.*
Végete, *a. vif, vigoureux.*
Végetive, *a. qui preſſe & croît.*
Vehemence or vehemency, *ſ. véhémence.*
Véhement, *a. véhément.*
Véhemently, *adv. avec véhémence.*
Véhicle, *ſ. véhicule, voiture,* f.
Veil, *ſ. voile,* m.
To veil, *v. a. voiler.*
Vein, *ſ. veine,* f.
To vein, *v. a. Ex.* To vein a mantle-piece, *marbrer ou jaſper un manteau de cheminée.*
Véined or veiny, *a. veineux.*
Véllum, *ſ. vélin,* m.
Velléity, *ſ. velléité,* f.
To véllicate, *v. a. ſauter.*
Vellicátion, *ſ. l'action de ſauter.*
Velócity, *ſ. vélocité, vîteſſe, rapidité,* f.
Vélours, *ſ. un ſatin velouté.*
Vélvet, *ſ. velours,* m.
Velvet-like, *velouté.* A velvet-maker, *velourtier,* m.
Vélvet, *a. de velours, fait de velours.* A velvet cap, *bonnet de velours.*
Vénal, *a. vénal, qui eſt à vendre; qui ſe peut vendre; mercenaire.*
Venality, *ſ. vénalité,* f.
To vend, *v. a. vendre, débiter, faire le débit de.*
Vendée, *ſ. l'acheteur,* m.
Véndor, *ſ. le vendeur,* m.
Véndible, *a. vénal, à vendre; bon, bien conditionné.*
To véndicate, *v. a. revendiquer.*
Véndicated, *a. revendiqué.*
Vendicátion, *ſ. revendication,* f.
Vending, *ſ. vente,* f. *débit,* m. *action de vendre ou de débiter.*
Vendition, *ſ. vendition, vente,* f.
Véndor, *ſ. le vendeur.*
To veneér, *v. a. revêtir de placques de bois de noyer, &c. ou bureaux,* &c.
Venéering, *ſ. l'art de revêtir de placques de bois de noyer, &c; placage,* m.
Venefice, *ſ. vénéfice, empoiſonnement,* m.
Veneficial, *a. qui empoiſonne, empoiſonné.*
Venemous, *a. vénéneux* or venomous.
To vénenate, *v. a. empoiſonner.*
Venenátion, *ſ. venin, poiſon,* m.
Vénerable, *a. vénérable.*
Vénerably, *adv. d'une manière qui excite la vénération.*
To, vénerate, *v. a. vénérer, révérer.*
Vénerated, *a. vénéré, révéré.*
Veneration, *ſ. vénération,* f.

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'enéral or venéreous, *vénérien.*
'éery, *f. plaisir vénérien, plaisir de la chair,* m. also *vénerie,* f.
'engeance, *f. vengeance,* f.
'engeful, *a. vindicatif.*
'enial, *vénieł, pardonnable.*
'enering *f. placage,* m.
enion, *f. venaison,* f.
enom, *f. venin, poison.*
enomous, *a. venimeux, qui a du venin.*
enomousness, *f. qualité venimeuse.*
ent, *f. vent, air,* m. A vent or vent-hole, *soupirail,* m. *un puits.*
nt (by sea) *vente,* f. ou *débit,* m.
ent, *v. n. flairer, respirer.*
ent *v. a. éventer, découvrir, divulguer, publier.*
nted, *a. éventé,* &c.
nter, *f. Ex.* Brother by the same venter, *frère utérin,* m.
ntiduct, *f. conduit de vent,* m.
ntilate, *v. a.* (to fan or winnow) *vanner.*
ntilate or breathe the vein, *ventiler ou éventer la veine.*
ntilation, *f. l'action du verbe* To ventilate.
nting, *f. l'action du verbe* To vent.
ntosity, *f. ventosité,* f. *vent,* m.
ntricle, *f. ventricule,* m.
ntriloquist, *f. ventriloque,* m.
nture, *f. aventure,* f. *hazard, risque,* m. *marchandises qu'un particulier risque par mer,* f.
venture, *v. a. s'aventurer, se hazarder, risquer.*
venture, *v. a. s'aventurer, hazarder, oser.* To venture upon thing, *entreprendre une chose.*
nture, *a. aventuré, hazardé, risqué,* &c.
nturer, *f. aventurier,* m. *aventurière,* f.
nturous, *a. aventureux, hazardeux, hardi, qui hazarde trop.*
nturously, *adv. à l'aventure, à tout hazard, à tout risque.*
nturousness, *f. hardiesse,* f.
ue, *f. voisinage,* m.
us, *f. Vénus,* f.
city, *f. vérité,* f.
b, *f. verbe,* m.
bal, *a. verbal.* A verbal noun, *un nom verbal,*
bality, *f. qualité de ce qui est verbal.*
bally, *adv. verbalement, de vive voix.*
batim, *adv. mot pour mot,* ou *de mot à mot.*
berate, *v. a. battre.*
beration, *f. verbération,* f.
Verbóse, *a. qui parle beaucoup, diffus, long, verbeux.*
†Verbósity, *f.* †*verbosité,* f. *beaucoup de paroles,* f. *babil,* m.
Verdant, *a. verdoyant, qui verdit.*
Verde or verdéa, *f. verdée,* f.
Verder or verdeter, *f. verdier,* m. *verdier-grayer,* m.
Verdict, *f. le rapport ou la réponse des jurés; jugement, sentiment, avis,* m. *pensée,* f.
Verdigrise, *f. verd-de-gris,* m.
Verditure, *f. verd de terre,* m. ou *cendres bleues,* f.
Verdure, *f. verdure,* f.
Verge, *f. verge, baguette; juridiction,* f. *ressort,* m.
Vérger, *f. sergent à verge, huissier, porte-verge,* m.
Veridical, *a. véridique.*
Vérier, *a. Ex.* He is the veriest rogue that ever lived, *c'est le plus franc coquin qui ait jamais été.*
Vérification, *f. vérification,* f.
Vérified, *a. vérifié.*
To vérify, *v. a. vérifier.*
Vérifying, *f. vérification,* f.
Vérily, *adv. en vérité, vraiment, véritablement.*
Verisimilar, *a. vraisemblable.*
Verisimility, *f. vraisemblance,* f.
Vérily, *f. vérité,* f.
Vérjuice, *f. verjus,* m.
Vermicélli, *f. vermicelle,* m.
Vermícular, *a. vermiculaire.*
Vermiculated, *a. vermiculé.*
Vérmicule, *f. petit-ver,* m.
Vermilion, *f. vermillon,* m.
To vermilion, *v. a. rougir.*
Vermination, *f. l'action d'engendrer des vers, production de vers,* f.
Vérmine, *f. vers,* m. *vermine,* f.
Vernacular or vernáculous, *a. du pays, de son pays, ordinaire.*
Vérnal, *a. de printems.* The vernal season or the spring, *le printems.*
Vérril, *f virole, frette,* f.
Vérsatile, *a. flexible, souple, qui se tourne facilement.*
Verse, *f. vers.* A verse-maker, *un versificateur, un rimeur, un rimailleur.* A verse of a chapter, *&c. un verset de chapitre,* &c.
Vérsed, *a.* (skilled) *versé.*
Vérsicle, *f. petit verset,* m.
Versification, *f. versification,* f.
Vérsifier, *f un versificateur.*
To vérsify, *v. n. versifier* ou *faire des vers.*
Vérsion, *f. version, traduction,* f.
Vert, *f. les arbres d'une forêt,* m.
Vértebræ, *l. vertèbres,* f.
Vértical, *a. vertical.*
Vértically, *adv. verticalement* ou *au zénith.*
Verticity, *f. Ex.* Their verticity about their own centres *(Locke) leur nature* ou *leur puissance de se mouvoir dans leurs centres.*
Vertige or vertigo, *f. vertige,* m.
Vertiginous, *a. vertigineux.*
Vérvine, *f. verveine,* f.
Vérvise, *f. sorte de gros drap.*
Véry, *a. vrai, véritable, parfait franc, fieffé; même.*
Very, *adv. fort, très, bien, tout à fait, parfaitement.* The very same day, *le même jour.* It is the very self-same, *c'est le même.* Very much, *fort* Very fair, *bien.*
To véscate, *V.* To blister.
Vesicatory, *f. un véscatoire.*
Véscle, *f. véscule,* f.
Vésperies, *f. vespérie,* f.
Véspers, *f. vêpres,* f. pl.
Véssel, *f. vase, vaisseau,* m.
Vessel (*or* ship) *vaisseau, navire, bâtiment,* m.
Vest, *f. une veste.*
To vest, *v. a. revêtir, investir.*
Véstal, *f. Ex.* A vestal virgin or nun, *or* a vestal, *f. une vestale,* ou *une vierge vestale.*
Vésted, *a. revêtu, investi.*
Véstiary, *f. le révestiaire* ou *le vestiaire.*
Véstige, *f. vestige,* m. *trace,* f.
Véstment, *f. vêtement, habits, habillement,* m.
Véstry, *f. le revestiaire* ou *la sacristie.* A vestry-keeper, *un sacristain.* Vestry (a meeting of the chief parishioners in the vestry) *assemblée des principaux paroissiens dans la sacristie,* f.
Vestry-men, *les principaux paroissiens.*
Véstures, *f. vêtement,* m. *veste, investiture,* f. *enfaîtement,* m.
Vetch, *f. vesse,* f. Bitter vetch, *ers,* m.
Véteran, *a. & f. vétéran.*
To vex, *v. a. fâcher, tourmenter, chagriner, faire enrager.*
Vexátion, *f. vexation, fâcherie, chagrin, déplaisir,* m.
Vexátious, *a. méchant, fâcheux, chagrinant, incommode.* A vexatious suit at law, *un procès qui est une pure vexation.*
Vexátiously, *adv. d'une manière fâcheuse,* &c.
Vexed or vext. *a. fâché, tourmenté, chagriné,* &c.
Vexer, *f. un fâcheux, une fâcheuse.*
Véxing, *f. l'action de fâcher,* &c.
Ugliness, *f. laideur, difformité,* f.
Ugly, *a. laid, difforme, vilain; vilain, indécent, mal-honnête; méchant; lâche, bas, honteux, infame, mal-honnête.*

Vial, *f. phiole*, f.
†Viandes, *f. viandes*, f.
Viáticum, *f. viatique*. m.
To vib ate, *v. a. branler, secouer.*
To vibrate, *v. n. trembler, se remuer d'un mouvement fort vite.*
Vibrátion, *f. vibration*, f.
Vicar, *f. vicaire*, m.
Vica age, *f. cure*, f. ou *bénéfice de vicaire perpétuel*, m.
Vicárious, *a. vicarial, de vicaire.*
Vicarship, *f. vicariat*, m.
Vice, *f. vice*, m.
Vice (a screw) vis, f. *tire-plomb, étau*, m. The vice-chops, *le mors* ou *les mâchoires*, f. *d'une étau.*
Vice-ámiral, *f. vice-amiral*, m.
Vice-admiralty, *f. la charge de vice-amiral.*
Vice-chámberlain, *f. vice-chamberlan*, m.
Vice-cháncellor, *f. vice-chancelier*, m.
Vice-chancellorship, *f. charge de vice chancelier.*
Vice-cómmissary, *f. vice-commissaire*, m.
Vice-doge, *f. vice-doge*, ou *vice-duc*, m.
Vicegerent, *f. vicegérent, substitut*, m.
Viceroy, *f. vice-roi* m.
Viceróyalty, *f. vicerayauté*, f.
Vice-treasurer, *f sous-trésorier*, m.
To viciate, *v. a. corrompre, gâter, vicier.*
Vóciated, *a corrompu, gâté, vicié.*
Vicinage or vicinity, *f. voisinage*, m *proximité*, f.
Vicious, *a. (from* vice) *vicieux, plein de vices.*
Viciously, *adv. mal.*
Viciousness, *f. inclination au vice, corruption*, f.
Vicissitude, *f. vicissitude* f.
Victim, *f. victime*, f *sacrifice*, m.
Victor, *f vainqueur, victorieux*, m.
Victórious, *a. victorieux.*
Victóriously, *adv. victorieusement.*
Victóriousness, *f. l'état* ou *la qualité de celui qui est victorieux.*
Victory, *f. victoire*, f.
To victual, *v. a. avitailler.*
Victualled, *a. avitaillé.*
Victualler, *f. avitailleur.*
Victualling, *f. avitaillement*, m. ou *l'action d'avitailler.*
Victualling-house, *cabaret*, m. *gargote*, f.
Victuals, *f. vivres, manger*, m. *provisions*, f.
Vidame, *f. vidame*, m.
Vidélicet, *conj. à savoir, savoir. V.* Viz.

Vidúity, *f. viduité*, f. *veuvage*, m.
Vie, *f.* A vie at cards, *renvi*, m.
To vie, *v. n. vier, faire un renvi.*
*To vie, *v. a.* & *n. contester, disputer, faire à qui l'emportera, défier, faire à l'envi,* *tirer au bâton* ou *au court bâton.*
View, *f. vue*, f To take a view of, *voir, regarder, examiner, reconnoître.*
To view, *v. a. voir, regarder, examiner, reconnoître; faire la revue, passer en revue.*
Viewed, *a. vu, regardé.*
Viewer, *f. celui* ou *celle qui voit, qui regarde*, ou *qui examine*, &c. *un expert,*
Viewing, *f. l'action de voir*, &c.
Vigil, *f. veille* ou *vigile*, f.
Vigilance or vigilancy, *f. vigilance*, f.
Vigilant, *a. vigilant.*
Vigilantly, *adv. vigilamment.*
Vigintivirate, *f. vingtvirat*, m.
Vigintuvirate, *f vingt intendans, officiers*, ou *magistrats, parmi les anciens Romains*, m.
Vigóne, *f. vigogne*, m.
Vigorous, *a. vigoureux.*
Vigorously, *adv. vigoureusement.*
Vigorousness or vigour, *f. vigueur*, f.
Vile, *a. vil, abject, chétif, pauvre, méprisable.*
Vilely, *adv. mal, en malhonnête homme.*
Vileness, *f. bassesse, vile condition*
Vilified, *a. méprisé, ravili.*
To vilify, *v. a. mépriser, ravilir, †vilipender.*
Vilifying, *f. l'action de mépriser.*
Vility, *f. vilité*, f. *bas prix*, m.
Vill, *f. terre seigneuriale, paroisse, partie de paroisse*, ou *maison de campagne.*
Villa, *f. une maison de campagne.*
Village, *f. village*, m.
Villager, *f. villageois*, m. *une villageoise.*
Villain, *f. un vilain, un serf, un paysan, un roturier; un coquin, un mal honnête homme, un belitre, un lâche.*
Villainous, *a. lâche, bas, infame, un mal-honnête.*
Villainously, *adv. lâchement.*
Villainy, *f. lâcheté, infamie, bassesse*, f.
Villenage, *f. vilenage*, m. *tenure rurale, roture*, f.
Vincible, *a. qui peut être vaincu, qui n'est pas invincible.*
Vincture, *f. ligature*, f.

Vindémial, *a. qui appartient aux vendanges.*
To vindemiate, *v. a.* & *n. vendanger, faire la récolte de raisins*, &c.
Vindemiátion, *f. récolte de raisins* f.
To vindicate, *v. a. défendre, maintenir, soutenir.*
Vindicated, *a défendu*, &c.
Vindicating, *f. l'action de défendre*, &c.
Vindicátion, *f. défense, protection, justification, apologie, vengeance*, f.
Vindicative, *a. vindicatif.*
Vindicátor, *f. défenseur, protecteur; vengeur*, m.
Vindictive, *a. vindicatif.*
Vine, *f. sep de vigne*, m.
Vine-dresser, *vigneron*, m.
Vine-branch, *branche de vigne.*
Vinegar, *f. vinaigre*, m A vinegar bottle, *une vinaigrier.*
Vinegar-man, *un vinaigrier.*
Vinew, *f. (or mouldiness) moisissure*, f.
To vinew, *v. n. se chancir.*
Vinewed, *a. chanci.*
Vineyard, *f vigne*, f.
Vinnet, *f. vignette*, f.
Vinósity, *f. qualité vineuse.*
Vinous, *a. vineux.*
Vintage, *f. vendange, vin; vendanges*, f.
Vintager, *f. un vendangeur, une vendangeuse.*
Vintner, *f. un taverner, un cabaretier à vin.*
Vintry, *f. un lieu fameux pour la vente des vins.*
Viol, *f. viole*, f.
Violable, *a. qui peut être violé.*
To violate, *v. a. violer, profaner.*
Violated, *a. violé, enfreint.*
Violating, *f. violement*, m violation de violer.
Violátion, *f. violement*, m violation, contravention, f.
Violátor, *f. violateur, infracteur* m
Violence, *f. violence*, f.
Violent, *a. violent, impétueux, violemment.*
Violently, *adv. violemment.*
Violet, *f. violette*, f. Syrup of violets, *syrop violat* ou *de violettes.* The violet plant, *le violier.*
Violet, *a. violet.*
Violin, *f. violon*, m.
Violist, *f. joueur de viole*
Violoncéllo, *f. violoncelle*, m.
Viper, *f. vipère*, f.
Viperine or viperous, *a. de vipère* ou *de vipères.*

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irágo, *f. une amazone, une héroine.*
irelay, *f. un virelai.*
irge, *f. verge,* f.
irgin, *f. vierge, pucelle, fille,* f.
irgin, *a. de vierge.*
irgin-honey, *du miel vierge.*
irgin-parchment, *parchemin vierge,* m.
irgin-wax, *cire vierge,* f.
irginal, *a. virginal, de vierge.*
irginal, *f. sorte d'épinette ou de clavecin.*
irginia *or* Virginia tobacco, *f. tabac de Virginie,* m.
irginity, *f. virginité,* f. *pucelage,* m.
irgo, *f. la vierge.*
irgouleuſe, *f.* (a ſort of pear) *virgouleuſe,* f.
irile, *a. viril, mâle.*
irility, *f. virilité,* f. **cœur, courage,* m. *valeur,* f.
irtual, *a. virtuel.*
irtually, *adv. virtuellement.*
irtue, *f. vertu,* f.
irtuoſo, *f. un philoſophe, un ſavant, un bel eſprit, un curieux.*
irtuous, *a. vertueux.*
irtuouſly, *adv. vertueuſement.*
irulence *or* Virulency, *f. virus, venin,* m.
irulent, *a. virulent; *venimeux, mordant, piquant, ſatirique.*
irulently, *adv. d'une manière mordante ou ſatirique.*
iſage, *f. le viſage.*
iſceral, *a. des viſcères, des entrailles.*
iſcid, *a. viſqueux, gluant.*
iſcidity, *f. viſcoſité, qualité viſqueuſe,* f.
iſcidity, *f. viſcoſité,* f.
iſcount, *f vicomte.*
iſcountеſs, *f. vicomteſſe,* f.
iſcous, *a. viſqueux. gluant.*
iſcouſneſs, *f. viſcoſité,* f.
iſe, *f.* (of a head-piece) *viſière de caſque,* f.
iſibility, *f. qualité viſible.*
iſible, *a. viſible.*
iſibleneſs, *f. qualité d'être viſible.*
iſibly, *adv viſiblement.*
iſir *or* Grand Viſir, *le Grand Viſir.*
iſion, *f. viſion,* f.
iſionary, *a. qui regarde la viſion.*
iſionary *or* viſioniſt, *f. un viſionnaire.*
iſit, *f. viſite,* f.
iſit, *v. a. viſiter.*
iſitant, *f. celui ou celle qui va voir un autre.*
iſitation, *f. viſite, viſitation,* f.
iſited, *a. viſité.*
Viſiter, *f. viſiteur, un ſuiſſeur de viſites.*
Viſiting, *f. viſite, l'action de viſiter,* &c.
Viſitor, *f. viſiteur,*
Viſor, *f. un maſque.*
Viſored, *a. maſqué.*
Viſorium, *f. viſorium.*
Viſta, *f. vue, perſpective,* f.
Viſual, *a. viſuel.*
Vital, *a. vital.*
Vitality, *f. qualité vitale, pouvoir de vivre.*
Vitals, *f. les parties vitales ou nobles,* f. pl.
To vitiate, *&c. V.* To viciate.
Vitious, *&c. V.* Vicious.
Vitreous *or* vitreal, *a. vitré.*
Vitrifiable, *a. qui peut être vitrifié.*
To vitrificate, *v. a. vitrifier.*
Vitrificátion, *f. vitrification,* f.
Vitrified, *a. vitrifié.*
To vitrify, *v. a. vitrifier.*
Vitrifying, *f. l'action de vitrifier, vitrification,* f.
Vitriol, *f. vitriol,* m.
Vitriolate, vitriolic, *or* vitrious, *a. vitriolé* ou *vitriolique.*
Vitúperable, *a. blâmable.*
To vitúperate, *v. a. blâmer, gronder.*
Vitúperated, *a. blâmé, grondé.*
Vituperátion, *f. *vitupère, blâme,* m.
Vivácious, *a. vif, plein de feu, vivace.*
Vivácity, *f. vivacité,* f.
Vivary, *f.* (a law word) *un parc, une garenne,* ou *un vivier.*
Viver, *f. vive,* f. poiſſon de mer.
Vives, *f. les avives,* f. maladie de cheval.
Vivid, *a. vif, frais.*
Vividly, *adv. vivement.*
Vividneſs, *f. vivacité,* f.
Vivifical, *a. vivifiant.*
To vivificate *or* to vivify, *v. a. vivifier.*
Vivificátion *or* vivifying, *f. vivification,* f.
Vivífic, *a. vivifique.*
Viviparous, *a. vivipare, qui fait ſes petits ſans pondre ou frayer.*
Vixen, *f.* (*or* a fox's cub) *un renardeau;* (*or* a ſcold) *un petit grondeur, une petite grondeuſe; une grondeuſe.*
Viz. (a particle uſed for the Latin *videlicet,* to wit) *ſavoir, c'eſt-à-dire.*
Vizard, *f. un maſque.*
U'lcer, *f. ulcère,* m.
To úlcerate, *v. a. ulcérer.*
U'lcerated, *a. ulcéré.*
Ulcerátion, *f. ulcération,* f.
U'lcerous, *a. plein d'ulcères.*
U'ltimate, *a. dernier.*
U'ltimately, *adv. Ex.* They ultimately reſolved upon the buſineſs, *ils ont pris leur dernière réſolution.*
U'ltion, *f. vengeance,* f.
Ultramarine, *a. d'outremer.*
Ultramarine, *f. outremer,* m.
Ultra móntane, *ſ. & a. ultramontain.*
U'mbel, *f un parafol.*
U'mber, *f. terre d'ombre,* f.
Umbílical, *a. ombilical.*
U'mbles, *f.* (of a deer) *les nombles d'un cerf,* f. pl.
U'mbrage, *f. ombrage,* m. *ombre,* f. **prétexte,* m. *couleur,* f. *ſoupçon,* m.
Umbrágeous, *a. obſcur, où il y a de l'ombre.*
Umbrélla, *f. un parafol; natte à fenêtre,* f. *pailaſſon,* m.
U'mpirage, *f. arbitrage, compromis,* m.
U'mpire, *f. un arbitre,* ou plutôt *ſur-arbitre, vers,* m.
Un, *c'eſt une prépoſition négative inſéparable.*
Unability, *f. incapacité,* f.
Unáble, *a. incapable.*
Unábleneſs, *f incapacité,* f.
Unabſólved, *a. qui n'eſt pas abſous.*
Unacceptable, *a. déſagréable, qui déplaît, qui ne plaît pas, déplaiſant.*
Unacépted, *a. qui n'eſt pas bien reçu.*
Unacéſſible. *a. inacceſſible.*
Unaccóuntable, *a. qu'on ne peut juſtifier; dont on ne put rendre raiſon, qu'on ne peut concevoir, peu concevable; déraiſonable & étrange, bizarre.*
Unaccóuntableneſs, *f. bizarrerie,* f.
Unaccóuntably, *adv. étrangement.*
Unáccurate, *a. inexact.*
Unáccurateneſs, *f inexactitude,* f.
Unaccúſtomed, *a inaccoutumé, qui n'eſt pas ordinaire; qui n'eſt pas accoutumé.*
Unaccúſtomedneſs, *f. qualité de ce qui eſt inaccoutumé.*
Unackhówledging, *a. peu reconnoiſſant, ingrat.*
Unacquáinted, *a. qui ne ſait pas, qui ignore, qui n'eſt pas verſé.*
Unacquáintedneſs, *f. ignorance ou faute de connoiſſance,* f.
Unáctive, *a. qui n'eſt pas agiſſant, lent, pareſſeux.*
Unaddícted, *a. qui n'eſt point adonné* ou *attaché.*
Unadvísable, *a. que l'on ne doit pas conſeiller, qui n'eſt pas de la prudence, mal à propos.*

Unadvíſed, *a.* *mal aviſé, imprudent, indiſcret, inconſidéré.*
Unadviſedly, *adv.* *imprudemment, mal à propos, indiſcrètement.*
Unadviſedneſs, *ſ.* *imprudence, indiſcrétion,* f.
Unaffected, *a.* *ſans affectation, qui n'eſt point affecté, ſimple, naturel, aiſé.*
Unaffectedly, *adv.* *ſans affectation, d'une manière aiſée & naturelle.*
Unaffectedneſs, *ſ.* *ſimplicité,* f.
Unaffecting, *a.* *qui ne frappe pas, qui ne touche, qui n'intéreſſe pas.*
Unagréeing, *a.* *qui ne s'accorde pas.*
Unáided, *a.* *qui n'a été aidé de perſonne.*
Unálienable, *a.* *inaliénable.*
Unálienated, *a.* *qui n'eſt pas aliéné.*
Unallied, *a.* *qui n'eſt pas allié.*
Unallówable, *a.* *qu'on ne doit pas ſouffrir ou permettre.*
Unallówed, *a.* *qui n'eſt pas permis, illicite.*
Unálterable, *a.* *inaltérable.*
Unálterably, *adv.* *conſtamment, immuablement.*
Unáltered, *a.* *qui n'eſt point changé, ſans être changé.*
Unamázed, *a.* *intrépide, ſans s'étonner, ſans s'épouvanter.*
Unamázedneſs, *ſ.* *intrépidité,* f.
Unaméndable, *a.* *incorrigible, qu'on ne peut pas changer pour le mieux.*
Unámiable, *a.* *qui n'eſt pas aimable, déſagréable.*
Unamiſſible, *a.* *inamiſſible.*
Unanímity, *ſ.* *unanimité,* f.
Unánimous, *a.* *de commun accord, uni, unanime.*
Unánimouſly, *adv.* *unanimement, de commun accord, de concert: *d'une commune voix.*
Unánſwerable, *a.* *à quoi l'on ne ſauroit répondre.*
Unánſwerably, *adv.* *d'une manière à n'y point répondre.*
Unánſwered, *a.* *à quoi l'on n'a pas répondu.*
Unappéaſable, *a.* *implacable.*
Unappéaſed, *a.* *qui n'eſt pas apaiſé.*
Unapprehénſive, *a.* *qui ne comprend pas, qui ne s'apperçoit pas, qui ne voit pas.*
Unapproáchable, *a.* *inacceſſible.*
Unápt, *a.* *qui n'eſt pas propre ou capable.*
Unáptly, *adv.* *mal.*
Unáptneſs, *ſ.* *incapacité, peu de diſpoſition,* f.
Unárgued, *a.* *qu'on n'a point encore examiné ni diſcuté.*
To unárm, *v. a.* *déſarmer.*

Unármed, *a.* *ſans armes, qui n'a point d'armes, déſarmé.*
Unáſked, *a.* *qu'on n'a point demandé ou ſans le demander.*
Unaſſiſted, *a.* *ſans ſecours, qui n'eſt pas aſſiſté.*
Unaſſiſting, *a.* *qui n'aſſiſte pas.*
Unaſſúred, *a.* *qui n'eſt pas aſſuré, incertain.*
Unaſſwáged, *a.* *qui n'eſt pas apaiſé, &c.*
Unattáinable, *a.* *à quoi l'on ne peut pas parvenir, qui eſt hors de notre portée.*
Unattáined, *a.* *à quoi l'on n'a pas parvenir.*
Unattémpted, *a.* *qu'on n'a point eſſayé, tenté, ou éprouvé.*
Unatténded, *a.* *qui n'eſt pas accompagné, ſans ſuite, ſeul.*
Unattended to, *à quoi l'on n'a pas fait attention, négligé.*
Unatténding, *a.* *qui néglige.*
Unatténtive, *a.* *qui n'eſt pas attentif, diſtrait.*
Unaváilable or unaváilling, *a.* *inutile, vain.*
Unáugmented, *a.* *qui n'eſt point augmenté ou ſans être augmenté.*
Unávoidable, *a.* *inévitable.*
Unavóidably, *adv.* *inévitablement.*
Unawákened, *a.* *qui n'eſt pas éveillé ou ſans être éveillé, tout endormi, en dormant.*
Unáwares or at unawares, *adv.* *ſubitement, tout à coup, inopinément, à l'improviſte, au dépourvu, ſans y penſer, par mégarde.*
Unáwed, *a.* *ſans être intimidé.*
To unbár, *v. a.* *débarrer.*
Unbárred, *a.* *débarré*
Unbarring, *ſ.* *l'action de débarrer.*
Unbecóming, *a.* *mal-ſéant, ou meſſéant, indécent.*
Unbecómingneſs, *ſ.* *indécence,* f.
Unbefítting, *a.* *qui ne convient pas, qui n'eſt pas convenable.*
Unbefriénded, *a.* *qui n'a point d'amis.*
Unbegótten, *a.* *non engendré.*
Unbeliéf, *ſ.* *incrédulité,* f.
Unbeliéver, *ſ.* *un infidelle ou incrédule.*
Unbelieving, *a.* *infidelle, incrédule.*
To unbénd, *v. a.* *débander, détendre.*
Unbénding, *ſ.* *l'action de débander, &c.*
Unbenévolent, *a.* *qui n'eſt pas bienfaiſant, *dur.*
Unbént, *a.* *débandé, détendu, &c.*
Unbenúmbed, *a.* *dégourdi.*
To unbeſéém, *v. n.* *être mal-ſéant, meſſéant, ou indécent.*
Unbeſééming, *ſ.* *mal-ſéant, meſſéant, indécent.*

Unbeſéémingneſs, *ſ.* *indécence.*
Unbeſéémingly, *adv.* *indécemment.*
To unbeſót, *v. a.* *démaiſer.*
Unbeſótted, *a.* *déſaiſi.*
Unbewáiled, *a.* *qui n'eſt pas regretté.*
To unbewitch, *v. a.* *déſorceler.*
Unbewitched, *a.* *déſorcelé.*
Unbiáſſed, *a.* *qui n'eſt point prévenu, préoccupé ou partial, déſintéreſſé.*
Unbídden, *a.* *qui n'eſt pas mandé, prié, ou commandé.*
To unbind, *v. a.* *délier, détacher*
Unblámable, *a.* *innocent, irréprochable.*
Unblámableneſs, *ſ.* *innocence,* f. *qualité de ce qui eſt irréprochable.*
Unblámeably, *adv.* *innocemment, ſans reproche.*
Unblémiſhed, *a.* *ſans tache.*
Unbléſſed, *a.* *qui n'eſt pas béni, ſans être béni.*
To unblínd, *v. a.* *rendre la vue à un aveugle.*
Unblinded, *a.* *qui a recouvré la vue.*
Unblóódy, *a.* *ſans effuſion de ſang, qui n'a point coûté de ſang, ſans ſanglant.*
Unbódied, *a.* *incorporel.*
Unbóiled, *a.* *qui n'eſt pas bouilli.*
To unbólt, *v. a.* *déverrouiller.*
Unbólted, *a.* *déverrouillé.*
Unbóltiag, *ſ.* *l'action de déverrouiller.*
To unbóne, *v. a.* *déſoſſer.*
Unbóned, *a.* *déſoſſé.*
Unbóóted, *a.* *débotté.*
To unbórder, *v. a.* *déborder.*
Unbórdered, *a.* *débordé.*
Unbórn, *a.* *qui n'eſt pas encore né, encore au ventre de ſa mère.*
To unbósom one's ſelf, *v. r.* *ouvrir ſon cœur, ou s'ouvrir à quelqu'un.*
Unbought, *a.* *qui n'eſt pas acheté.*
Unbound, *a.* *délié, détaché, qui eſt en liberté.*
Unbounded, *a.* *infini, immenſe, qui eſt ſans bornes, démeſuré.*
To unbów, *v. a.* *redreſſer.*
To unbówel, *v. a.* *éventrer.*
Unbówelled, *a.* *éventré.*
Unbówelling, *ſ.* *l'action d'éventrer ou de vider un animal.*
To unbóy, *v. a.* *Ex.* It was now time to unboy the Prince, by putting him into ſome acquaintance with buſineſs, *il étoit tems de mettre le Prince de Galles hors de page, en lui donnant quelque connoiſſance des affaires.*
To unbráce, *v. a.* *déſaiſir, détacher.*
Unbráced, *a.* *détaché, délié, délâ.*
Unbrácing, *ſ.* *l'action de délier, de délier, &c.*

Unbrúiſe.

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Unbribed, *a. qui n'eſt pas corrompu ou gagné, déſintéreſſé.*
To unbridle, *v. a. débrider.*
Unbridled, *a. débridé.*
Unbróken, *a. entier, qui n'eſt pas rompu.*
To unbúckle, *v. a. débaucler.*
Unbúckled, *a. débouclé.*
Unbúilt, *a qui n'eſt pas bâti.*
To unbúng, *v. a. débondonner.*
Unbúnged, *a. débondonné.*
To unbúrden, *v. a. décharger, ſoulager.*
Unbúrdened, *a. déchargé, ſoulagé.*
Unbúried, *a. qui n'eſt pas enterré, ſans ſépulture.*
Unbúrnt, *a. qui n'eſt pas brûlé, ſans être brûlé.*
To unbútton, *v. a. déboutonner.*
Unbúttoned, *a. déboutonné.*
Uncálled, *a. qui n'eſt pas appelé, ſans être appelé.*
Uncanónical, *a. qui n'eſt pas canonique.*
Uncanónically, *adv. d'une manière qui n'eſt pas canonique.*
Uncápable, *a. incapable, inhabile.*
Uncápableneſs, *ſ. incapacité,* f.
To uncáſe, *v. a. ôter* ou *tirer de l'étui; dépouiller.*
Uncáſed, *a. tiré de l'étui.*
Uncáught, *a. qui n'eſt pas attrapé.*
Uncénſured, *a. qui n'eſt pas cenſuré* ou *critiqué.*
Uncértain, *a. incertain.*
Uncértainly, *adv. incertainement, avec incertitude.*
Uncértainneſs or uncértainty, *ſ. incertitude,* f.
To uncháin, *v. a. déchaîner.*
Uncháined, *a. déchaîné.*
Unchángeable, *a. immuable, qui ne change point, conſtant, ferme*
Unchángeableneſs, *ſ immutabilité,* f.
Unchángeably, *adv. fermement, conſtamment.*
Uncháritable, *a. qui n'eſt point charitable.*
Uncháritableneſs, *ſ. manque de charité,* m.
Uncháritably, *adv. ſans charité.*
To unchárm, *v. a. déſcharmer.*
Unchármed, *a. déſharmé.*
Unchárming, *ſ. l'action de déſcharmer.*
Uncháſte, *a. qui n'eſt pas chaſte, incontinent, laſcif, ſale, impur, impudique.*
Unchástely, *adv. dans la ſalété, dans l'impudicité.*
Uncháſteneſs, *ſ. incontinence, laſciveté,* f.
Unchéwed, *a. qui n'eſt point mâché, ſans être mâché.*
Unchriſtened, *a. débaptiſé.*
Unchriſtian, *a. indigne d'un Chrétien* ou *peu Chrétien.*
To unchriſtian, *v. a. débaptiſer.*
Unchriſtianly, *adv. d'une manière peu Chrétienne.*
To unchúrch, *v. a. excommunier.*
Unchúrched, *a. excommunié.*
Uncíeled, *a. qui n'a point de plafond.*
Uncircumcíſed, *a. incirconcis.*
Uncircumcíſion, *ſ prépuce,* m. ou *état d'un incirconcis.*
Uncircumſpect, *a. imprudent, indiſcret.*
Uncircumſpectly, *adv. imprudemment, ſans circonſpection.*
Uncívil, *a. incivil.*
Unclád, *a. nu, qui n'eſt pas vêtu.*
To unclápſp, *v. a. dégrapper.*
Uncláſped, *a. dégrapé.*
Uncle, *ſ. oncle,* m.
Uncléan, *a. impur, ſale, impudique, immonde.*
Uncléanly, *adv. ſalement, malproprement.*
Uncléanneſs, *ſ. impureté, ſaleté, impudicité,* f.
Uncléanſed, *a. qui n'eſt pas nettoyé.*
Uncléft, *a. qui n'eſt pas fendu.*
To uncléthe, *v. a. dépouiller, ôter les habits.*
Uncléthed, *a. tout nu, dépouillé.*
To unclóſe, *V.* To diſcloſe.
Unclóuded, *a. ſerein, qui n'eſt point offuſqué de nuages.*
To uncoif, *v. a. décoiffer.*
Uncóloured, *a. qui n'eſt pas teint* ou *coloré.*
Uncómbed, *a. qui n'eſt pas peigné.*
Uncómelineſs, *ſ. indécence,* f.
Uncómely, *a. indécent.*
Uncómely, *adv. indécemment, d'une manière mal-ſéante* ou *meſſéante.*
Uncómfortable, *a. fâcheux, miſérable, malheureux, déſagréable, triſte; & qui donne du chagrin.*
Uncómfortableneſs, *ſ. déſagrément,* m. *miſère,* f. *qualité fâcheuſe,* &c.
Uncómfortably, *adv. miſérablement, ſans aucun plaiſir, avec déſagrément.*
Uncómmon, *a. qui n'eſt pas commun, rare, extraordinaire.*
Uncómmonneſs, *ſ. rareté,* f.
Uncommúnicable, *a. incommunicable.*
Uncompélled, *a. qui n'eſt point forcé, volontaire.*
Uncompléte, *a. imparfait, défectueux.*
Uncompóunded, *a. ſimple, qui n'eſt pas compoſé.*
Uncomcéivable, *a. inconcevable, incompréhenſible.*
Unconcéivableneſs, *ſ. incompréhenſibilité,* f. *qualité inconcevable.*
Unconcérned, *a. qui n'eſt point ému* ou *touché, qui n'eſt point déconcerté, indifférent, déſintéreſſé.*
Uncóncernedly, *adv. ſans être ému* ou *touché, indifféremment.*
Unconcérnedneſs, *ſ. indifférence,* f.
Unconclúding or unconclúſive, *a. qui ne conclut rien.*
Unconcócted, *a. cru, qui n'eſt pas cuit* ou *digéré.*
Uncondémned, *a. qui n'eſt pas condamné,* ou *ſans être condamné.*
Unconfined, *a. qui n'eſt pas limité, ſans bornes,* *libre.
Unconfírmed, *a. qui n'eſt pas confirmé.*
Unconfórmable, *a. qui ne veut point ſe conformer.*
Unconfórmed, *a. qui ne ſe conforme point* ou *qui n'eſt point conformé.*
Unconfórmity, *ſ. différence,* f.
Unconfútable, *a. irréfragable.*
Unconnécted, *a. qui n'eſt pas lié, qui n'a point de connexion.*
Unconquerable, *a. invincible, inſurmontable.*
Uncónquerably, *adv. invinciblement, inſupérablement.*
Uncónquered, *a. invaincu, ſans être conquis* ou *vaincu.*
Unconſcionable, *a. déraiſonnable, injuſte.*
Uncónſcionableneſs, *ſ. manque de conſcience,* m. *injuſtice,* f.
Uncónſcionably, *adv. ſans conſcience, d'une manière déraiſonnable.*
Uncónſecrated, *a. qui n'eſt pas conſacré, ſans être conſacré.*
Uncónſtant, *V.* Inconſtant.
Unconſtráined, *a. qui n'eſt point contraint, libre.*
Unconſtráinedly, *adv. ſans contrainte, en toute liberté.*
Unconſúmed, *a. qui n'eſt point conſumé, ſans être conſumé.*
Uncontémned, *a. qui n'eſt point mépriſé.*
Uncontéſtable, *a. inconteſtable.*
Uncontéſtably, *adv. inconteſtablement.*
Uncontéſted, *a. qui n'eſt point contesté.*
Uncontróulable, *a. qu'on ne doit point contrôler, indiſputable,* ou *inconteſtable.*
Uncontróuled, *a. qui n'eſt point contrôlé; qui n'eſt point diſputé* ou *conteſté.*
Unconvérſable, *a. inſociable, impraticable.*
Únconvincible, *a. Ex.* An unconvincible humour, *un eſprit qui ne veut jamais ſe rendre.*
To uncórd, *v. a. détacher, délier.*

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Uncórded, *a. détaché, délié.*
Uncorréćted, *a. qui n'eſt pas corrigé, ſans être corrigé.*
Uncorrúpt *or* uncorrúpted, *a. qui n'eſt pas corrompu.*
Uncorrúptible, *a. incorruptible.*
Uncorrúptibly, *adv. ſans ſe laiſſer corrompre. avec intégrité.*
Uncorrúptneſs, *ſ. incorruption,* f.
To uncóver, *v. a. découvrir.*
Uncóvered, *a. découvert.* Be uncovered, *découvrez-vous.*
Uncóvering, *ſ. l'action de découvrir.*
Uncounſellable, *a. qu'on ne doit pas conſeiller.*
To uncóuple, *v. a. découpler.*
Uncóupled, *a. découplé.*
Uncóurteous, *a. déſobligeant, incivil.*
Uncóurteouſly, *adv. d'un air déſobligeant, incivilement.*
Uncóurtlineſs, *ſ. conduite oppoſée à celle des gens de la cour, groſſiéreté,* f.
Uncourtly, *a. oppoſé à la cour,* ou *aux ſentimens de la cour.*
Uncourtly, *groſſier, incivil, impoli.*
Uncóuth, *a. rude, groſſier, ſauvage, mal poli.*
Uncóuthly, *adv. rudement, groſſiérement.*
Uncóuthneſs, *ſ. rudeſſe, groſſiéreté,* f.
To uncréate, *v. a. anéantir.*
Uncreáted, *a. incréé.*
To uncrówn, *v. a. ôter la couronne, dépoſer* ou *détrôner.*
Uncrówned, *a. à qui l'on a ôté la couronne, dépoſé, détrôné.*
U'nction, *ſ. onction,* f.
Unctuósity, *ſ. onctuoſité,* f.
U'nctuous, *a. onctueux.*
Uncúltivable, *a. qu'on ne peut cultiver, ingrat.*
Uncúltivated, *a. inculte.*
Uncúrable, *a. incurable.*
Uncúred, *a. qui n'eſt pas guéri, ſans être guéri.*
Uncúrious, *a. qui n'eſt pas curieux.*
To uncúrl, *v. a. défriſer.*
Uncúrled, *a. défriſé.*
Uncúrſed, *a. qui n'eſt pas maudit.*
Uncút, *a. entier, qui n'eſt pas coupé* ou *entamé.*
Undáunted, *a. intrépide.*
Undáuntedly, *adv. avec un courage intrépide.*
Undauntedneſs, *ſ. intrépidité,* f.
Undeceivable, *a. qu'on ne peut détromper* ou *déſabuſer.*
To undeceive, *v. a. détromper, déſabuſer, tirer d'erreur.*
Undeceived, *a. détrompé, déſabuſé, tiré d'erreur.*

Undécent, *a. indécent.*
Undecided, *a. indécis, indéterminé.*
Undeclinable *or* undeclined, *a. indéclinable, qui ne ſe décline point.*
Undécked, *a. mal poſé, mal ajuſté, ſans ornement.*
Undée, *a. ondé.*
Undefeaſable, *a. qu'on ne ſauroit perdre, qui ſubſiſte toujours.*
Undefénded, *a. qui n'eſt point défendu, ſans défenſe.*
Undefiled, *a. pur, ſans tache.*
Undefinable, *a. que l'on ne peut définir.*
Undefráyed, *a. qui n'eſt pas défrayé* ou *payé.*
Undejécted, *a. qui n'eſt pas abattu, ferme, réſolu.*
Undeliberated, *a. fait ſans délibération, qui n'eſt pas prémédité.*
Undelightful, *a. déſagréable.*
Undeniable, *a. inconteſtable; qu'on ne ſauroit refuſer.*
Undeniably, *adv. inconteſtablement.*
Undepráved, *a. qui n'eſt pas corrompu.* The undepraved ſtate of nature, *l'état d'innocence,* m.
Under, *prep. ſous, deſſous, par deſſous, au-deſſous; moins, à moins.*
Under-age, *ſ. minorité,* f.
To under-bid, *v. a. méſoffrir;* alſo, *offrir moins qu'un autre.*
To under-bind, *v. a. lier par deſſous.*
Under-brigadier, *ſ. ſous-brigadier,* m.
Under bútler, *ſ. aide de ſommelier,* m.
Under-caterer, *ſ. ſous-dépenſier,* m.
Under-chámberlain, *ſ. vice-chamberlan,* m.
Under-chánter, *ſ. ſous-chantre,* m.
Under-clerk, *ſ. ſous-commis, ſecond commis,* m.
Under-cook, *ſ. ſous-cuiſinier,* m.
To under-fée, *v. a. pret. & part.* underfelt; *preſſentir, *tâter le pouls.*
To under-gird, *v. a. pret. & part.* under-girt; *ceindre par deſſous.*
Under-girdle, *ſ. ceinture de deſſous.*
To undergó, *v. n. pret.* underwent, *part.* undergone; *ſouffrir, ſubir.*
Undergóne, *a. qu'on a ſouffert ou ſubi.*
Under-góvernor, *ſ. un ſous-gouverneur.*
Under-hánd, *adv. par deſſous main* ou *ſous main.*
Underived, *a. qui n'eſt pas dérivé.*
To under-lay, *v. a. redreſſer, étayer.*

Underláyed, *a. redreſſé, &c.*
Underláyer, *ſ. l'étai,* f. *étançon,* m.
Underláying, *ſ. l'action de redreſſer, &c.*
Under-leather, *ſ. le cuir de deſſous.*
Under-lieutenant, *ſ. lieutenant,* m.
U'nderling, *ſ. un inférieur.*
Under-lip, *ſ. lévre de deſſous,* f.
Under-marhal, *ſ. ſous-maréchal,* m.
To undermine, *v. a. miner, ſaper, *conſumer, *tâcher de ſupplanter ou détruire.*
Underminéd, *a. miné, ſapé.*
Underminer, *ſ. celui qui mine ou qui ſape.*
Undermining, *ſ. l'action de miner, de ſaper, &c.*
U'ndermoſt, *a. tout au-deſſous ou qui eſt tout au-deſſous.*
Underneáth, *adv. deſſous, au-deſſous, par deſſous.*
Under-officer, *ſ. officier ſubalterne, officier en ſecond,* m.
To under-pin, *v. a. reprendre ſous œuvre, rebâtir par le pied.*
Under-pinned, *a. repris ſous œuvre.*
Under-plót, *ſ. une intrigue ſubordonnée ou un épiſode.*
Under-prior, *ſ. ſous-prieur,* m.
To under-prop, *v. a. appuyer, étayer, étançonner.*
Under-propped, *a. appuyé, étayé, étançonné.*
Under-própping, *ſ. l'action d'appuyer, &c.*
Under-ráte, *ſ. vil prix, bas prix,* m.
To under-rate, *v. a. mépriſer, avilir, ravaler.*
Under-ſecretary, *ſ. ſous-ſecrétaire,* m.
Under-ſécretaryſhip, *ſ. qualité de ſous-ſecrétaire,* f.
To under-ſéll, *v. a. mévendre; vendre à meilleur marché.*
Under-ſelling, *ſ. mévente,* f. *ou l'action de mévendre.*
Under-ſervant, *ſ. un des domeſtiques inférieurs.*
To under-ſet, *v. a. mettre deſſous.*
Under ſhériff, *ſ. le ſous-ſhériff.*
Under ſóld, *a. mévendu, &c.*
Under-ſórt, *ſ. Ex.* The under ſort of people, *la lie du peuple, la populace, le commun du peuple.*
To underſtánd, *v. a. pret. & part.* underſtood; *entendre, comprendre; entendre, s'entendre, ſavoir; apprendre, être informé, recevoir avis; croire, penſer.*
Underſtánder, *ſ. un connoiſſeur, un connoiſſeur.*
Underſtánding, *ſ. entendement, l'intellect,*

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l'intellect, m. ou *l'intelligence*, f. *intelligence, connoissance*; *intelligence, correspondence*, f.

Inderstanding, *a. intelligent, éclairé & habile.*

Inderstándingly, *adv. pertinemment, avec jugement.*

Inderstóód, *a. entendu*, &c.

Inderstápper, *s. un inférieur qui se prête à quelqu'un, un agent, un instrument, une ame damnée.*

To undertáke, *v. a. pret.* undertook, *part.* undertaken; *entreprendre, prendre à tâche, se charger* ou *s'engager.*

To undertake, *v. n.* (to meddle) *s'ingérer, se mêler.*

Undertáken, *a. entrepris*, &c.

Undertáker, *s. un entrepreneur*; *une caution, un répondant.*

Undertáking, *s. l'action d'entreprendre*, &c. *entreprise*, f. *dessein*, m.

Under-téeth, *s. les dents d'en-bas*, f.

Undertóók, *c'est un prétérit du verbe* to undertake.

Under-tréasurer, *s. vice-trésorier*, m.

Underválue, *s. déshonneur*, m.

To undervalue, *v. a. mépriser, ravaler, ravilir.*

Underválued, *a. mépriséravalé, ravili.*

Undervāluing, *s. l'action de mépriser*, &c.

Under-vassal, *s. arrière-vassal*, m.

Underwént, *prétérit du verbe* to undergo.

Under-wheels, *s. roues de dessous*, f.

Underwood, *s. taillis, bois taillis*, m.

To underwork, *v. a. tâcher de supplanter* ou *de détruire.*

To underwrite, *v. a. signer, souscrire*, ou *se souscrire.*

Under-written, *a. souscrit.*

Undeserved, *a. qu'on n'a pas mérité.*

Undeservedly, *adv. sans l'avoir mérité.*

Undeserving, *a. qui n'a pas de mérite, sans mérite.*

Undesigning, *a. bon, qui n'a point de malice.*

Undesirable, *a. qui n'est pas désirable.*

Undetérminable, *a. qui ne se peut terminer* ou *borner.*

Undetérminated, *a. indéterminé, indéfini.*

Undetérmined, *a. indéterminé, indécis.*

Undevóted, *a. qui n'est pas dévoué* ou *mêlé, froid.*

Undevout, *a. indévot.*

Undevóutly, *adv. avec indévotion.*

Undíed, *a. qui n'est pas teint, sans être teint.*

Undigésted, *a. qui n'est pas digéré.*

Undíligent, *a. négligent, qui n'est pas diligent.*

Undiminíshable, *a. qui ne se peut diminuer.*

Undiminíshed, *a. qui n'est point diminué, entier.*

Undiscérnible, *a. qui ne peut être discerné.*

Undiscérning, *a. qui n'a pas le goût* ou *le jugement bon.*

Undischárged, *a. qui n'est point déchargé*, &c.

Undisciplined, *a. qui n'est point discipliné* ou *dressé.*

Undiscóvered, *a. qui n'est pas découvert.*

Undiscréet, *a. indiscret.*

Undiscréetly, *adv. indiscrètement.*

Undiscréetness, *s. indiscrétion*, f.

Undisguísed, *a. qui est sans déguisement, sans art, ouvert, sincère.*

Undismáyed, *a. qui n'est pas effrayé, qui ne craint rien.*

Undispósed, *a. dont on n'a pas encore disposé.*

Undispóveable, *a. irréprochable.*

Undisputable, *a. incontestable.*

Undisputed, *a. qui n'est point disputé* ou *contesté.*

Undissémbled, *a. sincère, véritable.*

Undissólvable, *a. indissoluble.*

Undissólved, *a. qui n'est point dissous.*

Undistínct, *a. confus, qui n'est pas distinct.*

Undistínguishable, *a. qu'on ne sauroit distinguer, général.*

Undistínguished, *a. qui n'est point distingué, général.*

Undisturbed, *a. qui n'est point interrompu, tranquille, paisible.*

Undistúrbedly, *adv. sans interruption, sans trouble, tranquillement, paisiblement.*

Undividable, *a. indivisible, qu'on ne sauroit diviser* ou *séparer.*

Undivided, *a. qui n'est pas divisé* ou *partagé.*

To undó, *v. a. pret.* undid, *part.* undone; *défaire*; *démonter, ruiner*, ou *perdre.*

Undóer, *s. celui* ou *celle qui défait*, &c.

Undóing, *s. l'action de défaire*, &c.

Undóne, *a. défait, ruiné*, &c.

Undóubted, *a. indubitable.*

Undóubtedly, *adv. indubitablement.*

Undráinable, *a. qui ne peut être séché.*

To undráw, *v. a. ouvrir.*

Undréamed of, *a. inopiné, imprévu, inespéré.*

Undréss, *s. déshabillé*, m.

To undréss, *v. a. déshabiller.*

Undréssed, *a. déshabillé.*

Undréssing, *s. l'action de déshabiller.*

Undried, *a. qui n'est pas sec* ou *séché, sans être séché.*

Undrósſy, *a. épuré, raffiné, qui n'a point de crasse, d'ordure*, ou *de saleté.*

Undúbitable, *a. indubitable.*

Undúe, *a. indu.*

Undúly, *adv. d'une manière illégitime, contre toute raison, mal.*

Undulate *or* úndulated, *a. ondé, fait à ondes.*

Undulátion, *s. ondulation*, f.

Undútiful, *a. désobéissant, revêche*, ou *rebelle.*

Undútifully, *adv. Ex.* To carry one's self undutifully, *être désobéissant.*

Undútifulness, *s. désobéissance*, f.

Uneásily, *adv. mal à son aise, avec dégoût.*

Uneásiness, *s. incommodité, inquiétude*, f. *trouble*, m.

Uneásy, *adv. mal-aisé, difficile*; *mal-aisé, incommode, qui n'est point commode.*

Uneáten, *a. qui n'est pas mangé.*

Unedified, *a. qui n'est point édifié.*

Unédifying, *s. & a. qui n'édifie point.*

Uneffable, *a. ineffable, inexprimable.*

Uneffectual, *V.* Ineffectual.

Unéligible, *a. qui n'est pas digne d'être choisi.*

Uneloquent, *a. qui n'est pas éloquent.*

Unembárrassed, *a. qui n'est pas embarrassé, aisé, libre.*

Unemplóyed, *a. qui n'est pas employé.*

Unendówed, *a. qui n'est pas doté, doué*, &c.

Unenjóyed, *a. dont on n'a point joui.*

Unentertáining, *a. peu amusant.*

Unéqual, *a. inégal.*

Unequality, *s. inégalité*, f.

Unéqually, *adv. inégalement, d'une manière inégale.*

Unérring, *a. infaillible, sûr, assuré.*

Unérringly, *adv. infailliblement.*

Unespíed, *a. qui n'est pas aperçu.*

Unestímable, *a. inestimable.*

Unevangélical, *a. qui n'est pas conforme* ou *qui est contraire à l'évangile.*

Unéven, *a. inégal.*

Unévenly, *adv. inégalement.*

Unévenness,

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Unévenness, *f.* *inégalité*, f.
Unévitable, *a.* *inévitable.*
Unexámpled, *a.* *qui n'a point d'exemple, sans exemple.*
Unexcéptionable, *a.* *irréprochable.*
Unexcúsable, *a.* *inexcusable.*
Unéxecuted, *a.* *qui n'a pas été exécuté.*
Unexháusted, *a.* *qui n'est pas épuisé.*
Unexpécted, *a.* *inopiné, imprévu.*
Unexpécted, *adv.* *inopinément.*
Unexpéctedly, *adv.* *inopinément, sans qu'on y pensât, d'une manière inopinée.*
Unexpectedness, *f.* *Ex.* The unexpectedness of the thing, *la surprise que j'eus de cette affaire.*
Unexpédient, *s.* *qui n'est pas expédient, qui est mal à-propos.*
Unexpénsive, *a.* *qui n'est pas dépensier, frugal.*
Unexpérienced, *a.* *qui n'est pas versé, qui n'est pas expérimenté, sans expérience.*
Unexpért, *a.* *inexpérimenté, qui n'est pas versé.*
Unexpértly, *adv.* *en ignorant, en novice.*
Unexpíred, *a.* *qui n'est pas expiré* ou *échu.*
Unéxplicable, *a.* *inexplicable.*
Unexpóundable, *a.* *inexplicable.*
Unexpréssible, *a.* *inexprimable, ineffable.*
Unexténded, *a.* *qui ne s'étend point* ou *qui n'a point d'étendue.*
Unextérminable, *a.* *qu'on ne sauroit extirper* ou *exterminer.*
Unextínguishable, *a.* *inextinguible.*
Unextínguished, *a.* *qui n'est pas éteint.*
Unextírpated, *a.* *qui n'est pas extirpé.*
Unfair, *a.* *qui n'est pas de bonne foi, injuste.*
Unfáirly, *adv.* *d'une manière mal honnête, injustement.*
Unfáirness, *f.* *mauvaise foi, tricherie, fraude, injustice*, f.
Unfáithful, *a.* *infidelle.*
The unfaithful, *s.* *les infidelles, les incrédules*, m. & f.
Unfáithfully, *adv.* *infidellement.*
Unfáithfulness, *f.* *infidelité*, f.
Unfálsified, *a.* *qui n'est point falsifié, vrai, veritable.*
Unfáshionable, *a.* *qui n'est pas à la mode.*
Unfáshionably, *adv.* *contre la mode.*
Unfáshioned, *a.* *informe.*
To unfásten, *v. a.* *délier, détacher, défaire.*
Unfástened, *a.* *délié, détaché, défait.*
Unfáthomable, *a.* *qui ne peut être sondé.*
Unfáthomably, *adv.* *d'une manière qu'on ne peut sonder.*
Unfáthomed, *a.* *qui n'est point sondé.*
Unfávourably, *adv.* *peu favorablement.*
Unfeásible, *a.* *qui n'est pas faisable.*
Unfeáthered, *a.* *qui n'a point de plumes.*
Unféd, *a.* *qui n'a rien mangé, à qui l'on n'a rien donné à manger.*
Unfeigned, *a.* *sincère, véritable.*
Unfeignedly, *adv.* *sincèrement, sans déguisement.*
Unfeignedness, *f.* *sincérité, bonne foi*, f.
Unfélt, *a.* *qu'on ne sent point, insensible.*
Unfénced, *a.* *qui n'est point défendu* ou *fortifié, sans défence* ou *fortification.*
Unfértile, *a.* *infertile.*
To unfétter, *v. a.* *ôter les fers, mettre en liberté.*
Unféttered, *a.* *à qui l'on a ôté les fers.*
Unfínished, *a.* *qui n'est pas fini, imparfait.*
Unfit, *a.* *incapable, qui n'est pas propre, commode,* ou *convenable.*
Unfítly, *adv.* *mal, mal-à-propos.*
Unfítness, *f.* *incapacité*, f. &c.
Unfítting, *a.* *qui n'est point à propos, qui n'est point convenable* ou *bien-séant.*
Unfixed *or* unfixt, *a.* *qui n'est point fixe* ou *fixé.*
Unflédged, *a.* *qui n'est pas couvert de plumes.*
To unfold, *v. a.* *déplier, développer.*
*To unfold (*or* explain) *expliquer, développer.*
Unfólded, *a.* *déplié, développé*, &c.
Unfólder, *s.* *celui* ou *celle qui déplie* ou *développe.*
Unfólding, *s.* *l'action de déplier* ou *développer.*
Unforced, *a.* *qui n'est pas forcé* ou *sans être forcé, libre, volontaire.*
Unforcedly, *adv.* *librement, volontairement.*
Unforeséen, *a.* *imprévu, inopiné.*
Unforfeited, *a.* *qu'on n'a pas perdu.*
Unforgíving, *a.* *implacable, qui ne pardonne jamais.*
Unformed, *a.* *informe, sans forme.*
Unfórtified, *a.* *qui n'est point fortifié.*
Unfórtunate, *a.* *infortuné, malheureux.*
Unfórtunately, *adv.* *malheureusement.*
Unfórtunateness, *s.* *infortune, f. malheur*, m.
Unfóund, *a.* *qu'on n'a pas trouvé.*
Unfrámed, *a.* *sans cadre.*
Unfréé, *a.* *qui n'est pas libre, gêné.*
To unfréeze, *v. a.* *dégeler.*
Unfréquency, *s.* *rareté*, f.
Unfréquent, *a.* *rare, qui n'est pas fréquent.*
Unfrequénted, *a.* *qui n'est pas fréquenté, désert.*
Unfréquently, *adv.* *rarement, peu fréquemment.*
Unfriendliness, *s.* *peu d'amitié*, m.
Unfriendly, *a.* *désobligeant.*
Unfriendly, *adv.* *d'une manière peu obligeante.*
Unfrózen, *a.* *dégelé.*
Unfrúitful, *a.* *infertile, infructueux, stérile.*
Unfrúitfully, *adv.* *infructueusement.*
Unfrúitfulness, *s.* *stérilité, infertilité*, f.
To unfúrl, *v. a.* *déployer.*
To unfúrnish, *v. a.* *dégarnir.*
Unfúrnished, *a.* *dégarni.*
Unfúrnishing, *s.* *l'action de dégarnir.*
Ungáged, *a.* *qui n'est pas jaugé.*
Ungáin, *a.* *mal-adroit, qui fait les choses de mauvaise grâce.*
Ungain, *étrange, bizarre.*
Ungáinful, *a.* *qui n'est pas lucratif.*
Ungáinly, *a.* *mal-adroit.*
Ungainly, *adv.* *en mal-adroit, de mauvaise grâce.*
Ungárnished, *a.* *dégarni.*
Ungáthered, *a.* *qui n'est pas cueilli, amassé* ou *assemblé.*
Ungénerous, *a.* *peu généreux, lâche.*
Ungentéel, *a.* *grossier, qui n'est pas honnête, peu obligeante.*
Ungentéelly, *adv.* *d'un air grossier, grossièrement,* ou bien *d'une manière peu honnête,* ou *peu obligeante.*
Ungentéelness, *s.* *air grossier*, m. *grossièreté*, &c.
Ungéntle, *a.* *indocile, intraitable, rude, sévère, rigoureux, dur, cruel.*
Ungéntlemanly, *a.* *qui n'est pas d'un honnête homme, incivil.*
Ungéntleness, *s.* *indocilité, rudesse, sévérité*, f.
Ungéntly, *adv.* *d'une manière indocile* ou bien *rudement, sévèrement.*
To ungild, *v. a.* *dédorer.*
Ungilt, *a.* *doré, qui n'est pas doré.*
To ungird, *v. a.* *déceindre.*

Ungir-

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Ungint, *a. dessanglé ou sans être sanglé.*
Ungléed, *a. décollé.*
To unglue, *v. a. décoller.*
Unglúing, *s. l'action de décoller.*
Ungódlily, *adv. sans religion, d'une manière impie, en impie.*
Ungódlineſs, *s. impiété, irréligion,* f.
Ungódly, *a. impie, irréligieux.*
Ungóvernable, *a. qu'on ne peut gouverner, revêche, mutin.*
Ungóvernableneſs, *s. humeur indomptable ou mutine, fureur,* f.
Ungrá-eful, *a. qui n'a pas bonne grâce, qui a mauvaiſe grâce, choquant, déſagréable, dégoutant.*
Ungrácefully, *adv. de mauvaiſe grâce.*
Ungrácefulneſs, *s. mauvaiſe grâce,* f.
Ungrácious, *a. mauvais, méchant, ſiniſtre ;* alſo odieux.
Ungráciouſly, *adv. mal, ſiniſtrement, d'une maniére peu honnête ou peu obligeante.*
Ungraciouſneſs, *s. méchanceté, malice, maniére déſobligeante,* f.
Ungráfted, *a. qui n'eſt pas enté.*
Ungrammátical, *a. contraire aux régles de la grammaire.*
To ungrápple, *v. a. décrocher, ôter le grapin ou le harpon de l'endroit où il eſt engagé,* dans le propre ; *délivrer, débarraſſer,* dans le figuré.
Ungrápped, *a. décroché, &c.*
Ungráteful, *a. ingrat, déſagréable, odieux.*
Ungrátefully, *adv. ingratement, avec ingratitude ; déſagréablement.*
Ungrátefulneſs, *s. ingratitude,* f. *déſagrément,* m.
To ungrável, *v. a. ôter le gravier.*
Ungrável'ed, *a. d'où l'on a ôté le gravier,* dans le propre ; *dont on a levé les ſcrupules,* dans le figuré.
To ungréaſe, *v. a. dégraiſſer, ôter la graiſſe.*
Ungréaſed, *a. dégraiſſé, dont on a ôté la graiſſe.*
Unguárded, *a. qui n'eſt pas gardé, ſans être gardé.*
•Unguárded, *libre, indiſcret.*
Unguent, *ſ. un onguent.*
Unguíded, *a. qui n'eſt point réglé ou dirigé.*
Unguiltineſs, *ſ. innocence,* f.
Unguilty, *a. innocent.*
Unhábitable, *a. inhabitable.*
Unhábitableneſs, *ſ. l'état de ce qui eſt inhabitable.*
To unháſt, *v. a. démancher.*
Unhaſted, *a. démanché.*
To unhállow, *v. a. profaner.*
Unhállowed, *a. profané ou profane, impie.*
Unhállowing, *ſ. profanation,* f. *l'action de profaner.*
To unhálter, *v. a. ôter le licou.*
Unhaltered, *a. à qui l'on a ôté le licou.*
To unhánd, *v. a. Ex.* Unhand me, *laiſſe-moi aller, ne me retiens pas.*
Unhándſome, *a. qui n'eſt pas beau, laid, honteux, malhonnête, indécent.*
Unhándſomely, *adv. mal, de mauvaiſe grâce.*
Unhándſomeneſs, *ſ. laideur, indécence,* f.
Unhándy, *a. mal-adroit, qui fait les choſes de mauvaiſe grâce, de travers.*
To unhánge, *v. a. dépendre.* To unhang a room, *dépendre la tapiſſerie d'une chambre.*
Unhánged, *a. dépendu.*
Unháppily, *adv. malheureuſement, miſérablement, mal, par malheur, à la malheure.*
Unháppineſs, *ſ. malheur, déſaſtre,* m. *miſére, infortune,* f.
Unháppy, *a. malheureux, miſérable, infortuné, méchant, mauvais, malin.*
To unhárbour, *v. a.* (a deer) *lancer la bête, la débucher.*
Unhármed, *a. qui n'a reçu aucun mal, ſain & ſauf.*
Unhármful, *a. innocent, qui ne fait point de mal.*
Unharmónious, *a. diſcordant, qui eſt ſans harmonie.*
To unhárneſs, *v. a. déharnacher.*
Unharneſſed, *a. déharnaché.*
To unhaſp, *v. a. dégraffer.*
Unhaſped, *a. dégraffé.*
Unhéalable, *a. incurable.*
Unhéaled, *a. qui n'eſt pas guéri.*
Unhéalthful, *a. mal-ſain, maladif.*
Unhéalthfully, *adv. Ex.* He lives very unhealthfully, *il eſt fort mal-ſain ou maladif.*
Unhéalthfulneſs, *ſ. peu de ſanté,* m. *diſpoſition à être malade,* f. *air mal-ſain,* m.
Unhéalthy, *a. mal-ſain, maladif*
Unhéard, *a. inouï, extraordinaire.*
Unhéeded, *a. à quoi on ne prend pas garde, inſenſible.*
Unhéededly, *adv. négligemment, ſans prendre garde.*
Unhéedineſs, *ſ. négligence, mégarde,* f.
Unhéedy, *a. négligent, qui fait des fautes par mégarde.*
To unhínge, *v. a. mettre hors des gonds.*
Unhinged, *a. hors des gonds.*
Unhinging, *ſ. l'action de mettre hors des gonds.*
Unhólineſs, *ſ. impiété,* f.
Unhóly, *a. profane, impie.*
To unhóod, *v. n. déchaperonner.*
Unhooded, *a. déchaperonné.*
To unhóódwink, *v. a. débander les yeux.*
To unhóók, *a. décrocher.*
Unhóók-d, *a. décroché.*
Unhóped for, *a. ineſpéré.*
Unhópeful, *a. qui ne donne point de bonnes eſpérances.*
To unhórſe, *v. a. démonter, déſarçonner.*
Unhórſed, *a. démonté, déſarçonné.*
Unhóſpitable, *a. inhoſpitable.*
Unhúrt, *a. qui n'eſt pas bleſſé, qui n'a reçu aucun mal.*
Unhúſbanded, *a. inculte, qui n'eſt pas cultivé.*
To unhúſk, *v. a. écoſſer.*
Unicorn, *ſ. licorne,* f.
Uniform, *a. uniforme.*
Uniformity, *ſ. uniformité,* f.
Uniformly, *adv. uniformément.*
Unimáginable, *a. inimaginable, qui n'eſt pas imaginable.*
Unimitable, *a. inimitable.*
Unimitably, *adv. inimitablement.*
Unimplóyed, *a. dont ne s'eſt pas ſervi.*
Uninclined, *adv. qui n'eſt pas porté ou enclin, qui n'a pas de penchant.*
Unind ted, *a. qui n'eſt pas endetté ou obligé.*
Uninflámmable, *a. qu'on ne peut enflammer, qui n'eſt point ſuſceptible d'inflammation.*
Uninginged, *a. qui n'eſt pas engagé.*
Uninformed, *a. qui n'eſt point animé, qui n'eſt point formé, ignorant, ému.*
Uninhábitable, *a. inhabitable.*
Uninhábited, *a. inhabité, déſert.*
Uninſtituted, *a. qui n'eſt point inſtitué.*
Uninſtrúcted, *a. ignorant, qui n'eſt pas inſtruit.*
Uninſtrúctive, *a. qui n'eſt pas inſtructif.*
Unint lligible, *a. qui n'eſt pas intelligible.*
Uninteresſed, *a. déſintéreſſé.*
Unintermitted, *a. continuel, ſans interméſſion.*
Uninterrúpted, *a. qui n'eſt pas interrompu.*
Uninthrálled, *a. qui eſt libre.*
Uninvited, *a. qui n'eſt pas invité ou prié.*
Union, *ſ. union,* f.
To unjoin, *v. a. déjoindre, ſéparer.*
Unjóined, *a. déjoint, ſéparé.*

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To unjoint, *v. a. déjoindre, couper par la jointure; démettre, disloquer.*
Unjóinted, *a. déjoint ou démis, disloqué.*
Unjóyful, *a. triste.*
U'nison, *f. unisson,* f.
U'nit, *f. unité,* f. Units, tens, hundreds, *&c. nombre, dizaine, centaine, mille,* &c.
Unitable, *f. qui se peut unir, qui est capable d'union.*
Unitárian, *f. unitaire, anti-trinitaire,* ou *Socinien,* m.
To unite, *v. a. unir, joindre.*
United, *a. uni, joint.*
Uniting, *f. union, jonction,* f. *l'action d'unir* ou *de joindre.*
U'nitive, *a. unitif,* terme mystique.
U'nity, *f. unité, concorde,* f.
Universal, *a. universel, général.*
An universal, *f. un universel.*
Universálity, *f. universalité, généralité,* f.
Univérsally, *adv. universellement.*
U'niverse, *f. l'univers,* m.
Univérsity, *f. université,* f.
Univocal, *a. univoque.*
Univocally, *adv. d'une manière univoque.*
Unjúst, *a. injuste.*
Unjústifiable, *a. illicite, qu'on ne sauroit justifier.*
Unjustifiableneſs, *f. qualité* ou *état de ce qui est illicite.*
Unjustifiably, *adv. illicitement.*
Unjústly, *adv. injustement.*
To unkennel, *v. a.* (a fox) *déterrer un renard.*
Unkénnelled, *a. déterré.*
Unkind, *a.* (not kind, in all its senſes) *déſobligeant, peu obligeant, qui n'aime point, qui maltraite, qui n'a point de bonté, d'amitié,* ou *de tendreſſe, mauvais, dur, rude, cruel, rigoureux, inhumain,* &c.
Unkíndly, *adv. mal, d'une manière déſobligeante, déſobligeamment, durement, rudement.*
Unkindneſs, *f. mauvais traitement,* m. *manière déſobligeante, dureté, rigueur,* f.
†To unking, *v. a. déſaire* ou *déposer un roi, le détrôner.*
Unkiſſed, *a. qui n'eſt point baiſé* ou *ſans être baiſé.*
To unknit, *v. a. défaire* ou *dénouer.*
Unknitted, *a. défait, dénoué.*
Unknitting, *f. l'action de défaire* ou *dénouer.*
Unknówable, *a. qu'on ne peut ſavoir.*
Unknówing, *a. ignorant.*
Unknówingly, *adv. ignoramment, ſans le ſavoir.*
Unknówn, *a. inconnu, non entendu, qu'on ne ſait pas.* Unknown to me, *à mon inſçu.*
Unláboured, *a. qui n'eſt pas cultivé* ou *ſans être cultivé; qui n'eſt pas bien fait* ou *bien travaillé, négligé.*
To unlace, *v. a. délacer.*
Unlácing, *f. l'action de délacer.*
To unláde, *v. a. décharger, vider.*
Unláden, *a. déchargé,* &c.
Unlamented, *a. qui n'eſt pas regretté.*
Unláwful, *a. illicite, illégitime.*
Unláwfully, *adv. illicitement, illégitimement.*
Unlawfulneſs, *f. l'état d'une choſe qui eſt illicite* ou *illégitime,* m.
To unlearn, *v. a. déſapprendre, oublier.*
Unlearned, *a. déſapprit, oublié.*
Unléarnedly, *adv. en ignorant, comme un ignorant.*
Unlearnt, *a. déſapprit, oublié.*
To unléash, *v. a.* (the hounds) *découpler les chiens.*
To unléave, *v. a. effeuiller, ôter les feuilles.*
Unléaved, *a. effeuillé.*
Unléavened, *a. ſans levain.*
Unléſs, *conj. à moins que, ſi ce n'eſt que.*
Unléttered, *a. ſans lettres, non lettré, ignorant.*
Unlicenced, *a. fait* ou *imprimé ſans permiſſion.*
Unlighted, *a. qui n'eſt point allumé.*
Unlike, *a. différent, diſſemblable.*
Unlikelihood, *or* unlikeneſs, *f. peu d'apparence, peu de vraiſemblance,* m.
Unlíkely, *a. qui n'eſt pas vraiſemblable, où il y a peu d'apparence.*
Unlíkely, *adv. avec peu de vraiſemblance.*
Unlímited, *a. qui n'eſt point limité, ſans bornes, indéterminé.*
To unlíne, *v. a. dédoubler, ôter la doublure.*
Unlined, *a. dédoublé, qui n'a point de doublure.*
To unlóad, *v. a. décharger.*
Unlóaded, *a. déchargé.*
Unloading, *f. décharge, l'action de décharger,* f.
To unlóck, *v. a. ouvrir.*
Unlócked, *a. ouvert.*
Unlóoked for, *a. imprevu, inopiné.*
Unlóoped, *a. Ex.* A hat unlooped, *chapeau qui n'eſt pas retroussé.*
To unlóoſe, *v. a. déſaire, délier, détacher, dénouer, démêler, ſoudre.*
Unlóoſed, *a. déſait, délié, détaché, dénoué.*
Unlóved, *a. qui n'eſt point aimé.*
Unlóvely, *a. qui n'eſt point aimable, déſagréable.*
Unlóving, *a. qui n'a point d'amitié* ou *de tendreſſe, dur, déſobligeant.*
Unlúckily, *adv. malheureuſement, par malheur.*
Unlúckineſs, *f. malheur,* m. *malice, méchanceté,* f.
Unlúcky, *a. malheureux, infortuné, ſiniſtre, qui porte malheur.*
Unlucky (or miſchievous) *malin, méchant.*
To unlúte, *v. a. délutter.*
Unlúted, *a. déluté.*
Unmáde, *a. qui n'eſt pas fait, qui n'eſt pas achevé.*
To unmán, *v. a. châtrer, efféminer; rendre nul;* °*dégrader, révoler.* To unman a ſhip, *déſarmer un vaiſſeau.*
Unmánageable, *a. qu'on a peine à manier, que l'on manie avec peine, difficile à manier;* °*qu'on a peine à manier, à gouverner,* ou °*à conduire.*
Unmánageably, *adv. Ex.* Unmanageably croſs, *intraitable, revêche, indomptable.*
Unmánlineſs, *f. conduite indigne d'un homme,* f.
Unmánly, *a. indigne d'un homme, efféminé.*
Unmanned, *a. dégradé, déſarmé,* &c.
Unmánnerlineſs, *f. incivilité, groſſièreté,* f.
Unmánnerly, *a. incivil, groſſier.*
Unmánnerly, *adv. incivilement.*
Unmanúred, *a. qui n'eſt pas cultivé, inculte.*
Unmárked, *a. qui n'eſt pas marqué.*
Unmárried, *a. démarié, qui n'eſt pas marié.*
To unmárry, *v. a. démarier.*
To unmáſk, *v. a. démaſquer.*
Unmáſked, *a. démaſqué, ſans maſque.*
To unmáſt, *v. a. démâter.*
Unmáſted, *a. démâté.*
Unmátched, *a. dont on n'a pu venir à bout; que l'on n'a pu vaincre* ou *ſurmonter.*
To unmát, *v. a. dématter.*
Unmátted, *a. dématté.*
To unmárch, *v. a. démarcher.*
Unmárched, *a. démarché.*
°Unmatched in fight, *qui n'a point d'égal dans les combats.*
Unméaning, *a. qui n'a point de ſens, qui ne veut rien dire.*
Unméaſurable, *a. qui ne ſe peut meſurer, immenſe, exceſſif.*
Unméaſurableneſs, *f. immenſité,* f.
Unméaſurably, *adv. démeſurément, ſans meſure, exceſſivement.*
Unméaſured, *a. qui n'eſt pas meſuré, immenſe.*

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Unméét, *a. qui n'eſt pas à propos, qui n'eſt pas convenable, qui ne convient pas.*

Unmérciful, *a. impitoyable, ſans pitié, exceſſivement barbare.*

Unmércifully, *adv. impitoyablement, ſans pitié.*

Unmércifulneſs, *ſ. cruauté, inhumanité,* f.

Unmérited, *a. qu'on n'a pas mérité*

Unmínded, *a. négligé, dont on ne ſe ſoucie point.*

Unmíndful, *a. négligent, oublieux, qui néglige.*

Unmíndfulneſs, *ſ. négligence,* f.

Unmíngled *or* unmixt, *a. ſimple, qui n'eſt pas compoſé* ou *mêlé.*

Unmoléſted, *a. qui n'eſt pas moleſté, vexé,* ou *inquiété.*

To unmóór a ſhip, *v. a. démarrer un vaiſſeau, couper les amarres.*

Unmóóred, *a. démarré.*

Unmóveable, *a. ferme, inébranlable.*

Unmóveableneſs, *ſ. fermeté,* f.

Unmóveably, *adv. d'une manière ferme* ou *inébranlable.*

Unmóved, *a. immobile;* **qui n'eſt point touché.*

To unmúffle, *v. a. ôter la bande qui couvre le menton, déſaffubler.*

Unmúffled, *a. déſaffublé.*

To unnáil, *v. a. déclouer.*

Unnáiled, *a. décloué.*

Unnátural, *a. qui n'eſt pas naturel, dénaturé.*

Unnáturally, *adv. contre la nature, en dénaturé.*

Unnáturalneſs, *ſ. humeur dénaturée,* f.

Unnávigable, *a. qui n'eſt pas navigable.*

Unnéceſſarily, *adv. ſans aucune néceſſité, inutilement.*

Unnéceſſary, *a. inutile, qui n'eſt pas néceſſaire.*

Unnéédful, *a. inutile, qui n'eſt pas néceſſaire.*

Unnóble, *a. ignoble, bas.*

Unobſérvable, *a. imperceptible.*

Unobſérvant *or* unobſérving, *a. peu attentif, négligent.*

Unobſérved, *a. qui n'eſt point apperçu.*

Unnúmbered, *a. qui n'eſt pas nombré.*

Unoffending, *a. qui ne choque perſonne.*

Unórderly, *a. déſordonné, déréglé, dérangé, confus.*

Unórganized, *a. qui n'eſt pas organiſé.*

To unpáck, *v. a. déplier, déſaquetter.*

Unpaid, *a. qui n'eſt pas payé, à payer.*

Unpáinted, *a. qui n'eſt pas peint* ou *qui n'eſt pas fardé.*

Unpálatable, *a. déſagréable au goût.*

Unpáred, *a. déparié, déparellé.*

Unpáralleled, *a. incomparable, ſans pareil, ſans exemple.*

Unpárdonable, *a. impardonnable, irrémiſſible.*

Unpáred, *a. qui n'eſt pas pelé.*

Unparliaméntarily, *adv. contre les règles du parlement.*

Unparliaméntarineſs, *ſ.* (of a proceeding) *procédé contre les règles* ou *contre les formes qu'on obſerve dans le parlement.*

Unparliaméntary, *a. qui n'eſt pas ſelon les règles* ou *les formes du parlement.*

Unpártable, *a. inſéparable, indiviſible.*

Unpárted, *a. qui n'eſt pas ſéparé* ou *diviſé.*

Unpáſſable, *a. impraticable.*

Unpáſſionate, *a. ſans paſſion, tranquille.*

Unpáſſionately, *adv. ſans paſſion.*

Unpáſtured, *a. à qui l'on n'a point donné à manger.*

Unpátterned, *a. ſans exemple.*

To unpáve, *v. a. dépaver.*

Unpáved, *a. dépavé.*

Unpéaceable, *a. qui n'eſt point paiſible* ou *tranquille, troublé.*

Unpéaceably, *adv. dans le trouble, dans le déſordre.*

To unpég, *v. a. ôter la cheville.*

Unpégged, *a. dont on a ôté la cheville.*

Unpenetrating, *a. qui ne pénètre pas.*

To unpéople, *v. a. dépeupler.*

Unpéopled, *a. dépeuplé.*

Unpercéivable, *a. imperceptible.*

Unpercéivably, *adv. imperceptiblement, d'une manière imperceptible.*

Unperceíved, *a. dont on ne s'apperçoit pas.*

Unpérfect, *a. imparfait.*

Unpérfectneſs, *ſ. imperfection.*

Unperformed, *a. qu'on n'a pas fait* ou *exécuté, qu'on a négligé.*

Unpériſhable, *a. incorruptible, non périſſable.*

To unpéſter, *v. a. débrouiller, débarraſſer.*

Unpéſtered, *a. débrouillé, débarraſſé.*

Unphiloſóphical, *a. qui n'eſt pas philoſophique* ou *ſelon les règles de la philoſophie.*

Unphiloſóphically, *adv. contre les règles de la philoſophie.*

To unpín, *v. a. défaire, détrouſſer.*

Unpínioned, *a. dont les bras ſont déliés.*

Unpínned, *a. défait, détrouſſé.*

Unpítied, *a. dont on ne prend point de pitié, qui n'eſt point plaint* ou *regretté.*

To unpláit, *v. a. déplíſſer.*

Unpláited, *a. déplíſſé.*

Unpléaſant, *a. déplaiſant, malplaiſant, déſagréable.*

Unpléaſantly, *adv. déſagréablement.*

Unpléaſantneſs, *ſ. qualité déplaiſante* ou *déſagréable,* f. *déſagrément,* m.

Unpléaſing, *a. déplaiſant, déſagréable.*

Unpliant, *a. inflexible.*

Unpliantneſs, *ſ. inflexibilité,* f.

Unplówed, *a. qui n'eſt point labouré* ou *cultivé, inculte.*

Unpóliſhed, *a. raboteux, qui n'eſt pas uni* ou *poli; mat,* **groſſier.*

D. †Unpóliſhedneſs, *ſ. groſſièreté, impoliteſſe,* f.

Unpolite, *a. impoli, groſſier.*

Unpoliteneſs, *ſ. impoliteſſe, groſſièreté,* f.

Unpólled, *a. qui n'eſt pas tondu.*

Unpollúted, *a. qui n'eſt pas ſouillé, net.*

Unpópular, *a. qui n'eſt pas populaire.*

Unpráctícable, *V.* Impracticable.

Unpractíſed, *a. qui n'eſt pas pratiqué; dont on ne ſait pas pratique; qui n'eſt point verſé* ou *expérimenté.*

Unprécedented, *a. ſans exemple, qui n'a point d'exemple.*

Unpreférred, *a. qui n'eſt pas préféré* ou *qui n'eſt pas avancé.*

Unprejúdicate, *a. qui n'eſt point préoccupé.*

Unprejúdicately, *adv. ſans préjugé.*

Unpréjudiced, *a. vide* de préjugés, *qui n'eſt point prévenu* ou *préoccupé.*

Unpremédítated, *a. qui n'eſt point prémédité.*

Unprepáred, *a. qui n'eſt point préparé.*

Unpreparédneſs, *ſ. l'état d'une perſonne qui n'eſt point préparée,* m.

Unpréſſed, *a. qui n'a pas été preſſé,* ou *ſans preſſure; de la première goutte.*

Unpretéended to, *a. à quoi l'on ne prétend point.*

Unpreténdingneſs, *ſ. franchiſe,* f.

Unpríſable, *a. ineſtimable, qu'on ne peut aſſez eſtimer.*

Unprófitable, *a. inutile, vain, qui n'eſt point profitable* ou *avantageux.*

Unprofitableneſs, *ſ. inutilité,* f.

Unprófitably, *adv. inutilement, en vain.*

Unprómiſing,

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Unpromising, *a. qui n'a pas belle apparence, qui ne promet rien de bon.*

Unpronounced, *a. muet, qui ne se prononce pas.*

Unpróper, *a. impropre, qui n'eſt pas propre.*

Unpróperly, *adv. improprement.*

Unpropórtionable or unpropórtioned, *a. qui n'eſt point proportionné.*

Unpropórtionably, *adv. ſans proportion.*

Unpróſperous, *a. malheureux, qui ne proſpère pas.*

Unpróſperouſly, *adv. malheureuſement.*

Unpróved, *a. qui n'eſt pas prouvé, ou éprouvé.*

Unprovided, *a. déjourvu.*

Unprúdent, *a. imprudent, qui n'eſt pas prévoyant.*

Unprúdently, *adv. imprudemment, ſans prévoyance.*

Unprovóked, *a. ſans être provoqué, ſans aucune provocation.*

Unprúned, *a. qui n'eſt pas taillé ou émondé.*

Unpúblished, *a. qui n'eſt pas public ou public; ſecret.*

Unpúniſhed, *a. impuni.*

Unpúrged, *a. qui n'a pas encore été purgé ou nettoyé.*

Unquálified, *a. qui n'eſt pas propre ou capable.*

To unquálify, *v. a. dégrader, rendre incapable.*

Unquénchable, *a. qui ne s'éteint point.*

Unquénched, *a. qui n'eſt pas éteint, ou ſans être éteint.*

Unquéſtionable, *a. indubitable, inconteſtable, & ſans reproche.*

Unquéſtionableneſs, *ſ. certitude,* f.

Unquéſtionably, *adv. indubitablement, ſans doute.*

Unquéſtioned, *a. dont on ne doute point, indubitable.*

Unquiet, *a. inquiet, incommode.*

Unquietly, *adv. d'une manière inquiète, avec inquiétude.*

Unquietneſs, *ſ. inquiétude,* f.

Unrácked, *a. qui n'eſt pas ſoutiré.*

Unránſomed, *a. qui n'eſt point racheté.*

Unráted, *a. Ex.* Unrated goods, *marchandiſes qui ne ſont pas ſpécifiées dans le tarif.*

To unrável, *v. a. effiler, défaire; *éclaircir, débrouiller, démêler; *dénouer.*

To unravel, *v. n. s'effiler, ſe défaire.*

Unrávelled, *a. effilé,* &c.

Unrávelling, *ſ. l'action d'effiler,* &c.

Unréadineſs, *ſ. l'état d'une choſe ou d'une perſonne qui n'eſt pas prête,* m.

Unready, *a. qui n'eſt pas prêt ou habille.*

Unréaſonable, *a. déraiſonnable, ſans raiſon, injuſte.*

Unréaſonableneſs, *ſ. peu de raiſon,* m. *folie, injuſtice,* f.

Unréaſonably, *adv. d'une manière déraiſonnable, déraiſonnablement, ſans raiſon, injuſtement.*

Unrebúkable, *a. irréprehenſible.*

Unrebúked, *a. qui n'a point été repris, cenſuré, blâmé,* ou *réprimandé.*

Unrecállable, *a. irrévocable.*

Unreclaimed, *a. qui n'eſt point réduit* ou *rangé à ſon devoir.*

Unrécompenſed, *a. qui n'eſt pas récompenſé, ſans récompenſe.*

Unreconcileable, *a. irréconciliable.*

Unreconciled, *a. qui n'eſt pas réconcilié.*

Unrecóverable, *a. irréparable, qui ne ſe peut réparer.*

Unrecóvered, *a. qu'on n'a pas recouvré.*

Unredéémable, *a. qui n'eſt pas rachetable.*

Unredéémed, *a. qu'on n'a pas racheté.*

Unreduced, *a. qui n'eſt pas réduit.*

Unreformable, *a. incorrigible.*

Unreformed, *a. qui n'eſt pas corrigé.*

Unrefúnding, *a. qui ne rend jamais.*

Unregárded, *a. négligé, mépriſé.*

Unregárdful, *a. négligent.*

Unrelátted, *a. qui n'a point de rapport,* ou *dont on n'a pas fait mention.*

Unrelénting, *a. inflexible, inexorable.*

Unreliévable, *a. qui ne peut être ſecouru.*

Unrelíeved, *a. qui n'eſt pas ſecouru.*

Unremediable, *a. irrémédiable.*

Unremitted, *a. qui n'eſt pas pardonné; alſo continuel.*

Unremóved, *a. qui n'eſt pas déplacé.*

Unrepáirable, *a. irréparable.*

Unrepáired, *a. ſans réparation, qui n'eſt point réparé.*

Unrepéalable, *a. irrévocable.*

Unrepéaled, *a. qui n'eſt point aboli, abrogé* ou *révoqué.*

Unrepénted, *a. dont on ne s'eſt point repenti.*

Unrepróachable, *a. irréprochable.*

Unrepróachably, *adv. d'une manière irréprochable.*

Unrepróvable, *a. irréprehenſible.*

Unreprôved, *a. qu'on n'a point reparis.*

Unrequíted, *a. qui n'eſt point récompenſé, ſans récompenſe.*

Unreſémbling, *a. diſſemblable, qui ne reſſemble pas.*

Unreſérved, *a. ſans réſerve, franc, ouvert.*

Unreſérvedly, *adv. franchement, ouvertement.*

Unreſérvedneſs, *ſ. franchiſe, ouverture de cœur,* f.

Unreſiſted, *a. à qui l'on n'a point réſiſté.*

Unreſiſtable, *a. irréſiſtible.*

Unreſólvable, *a. inſoluble.*

Unreſólved, *a. irréſolu, incertain.*

Unreſpéctful, *a. qui manque de reſpect, incivil, irrévérent.*

Unreſpéctfully, *adv. d'une manière peu reſpectueuſe, incivilement.*

Unreſpéctfulneſs, *ſ. incivilité, irrévérence,* f.

Unrêſt, *ſ. inquiétude,* f.

Unreſtóred, *a. qu'on n'a point rendu.*

Unreſtráined, *a. qui n'eſt point limité, illimité, libre.*

Unreturnable, *a. qui ne peut revenir.*

Unrevéaled, *a. qui n'a pas été révélé.*

Unrevénged, *a. dont on ne s'eſt point vengé, ſans être vengé, ou ſans ſe venger.*

Unréverent, *&c. V.* Irreverent, *&c.*

Unrevócable, *&c. V.* Irrevocable, *&c.*

Unrewárded, *a. ſans récompenſe, qui n'eſt point récompenſé.*

To unriddle, *v. a. expliquer, développer, débrouiller.*

Unriddled, *a. expliqué, développé, débrouillé.*

To unrig, *v. a. déſunir.*

†To unrig a woman, *déſunir une femme, lui ôter ſes habits.*

Unrigged, *a. déſuni,* &c.

Unrighteous, *a. inique, injuſte.*

Unrighteouſly, *adv. inquement, injuſtement.*

Unrighteouſneſs, *ſ. injuſtice, iniquité,* f.

To unring, *v. a.* (a mare) *déboucler une cavale.*

To unrip, *v. a. découdre.*

To unrip, *v. n. ſe découdre.*

Unripe, *a. qui n'eſt pas mûr, vert.*

Unripeneſs, *ſ. l'état d'une choſe qui n'eſt pas encore mûre,* m.

Unripping, *ſ. l'action de découdre,*

Unript, *a. découu.*

Unrivalled, *a. qui n'a point de rival.*

To unrivet, *v. a. dériver.*

Unriveted, *a. dériné.*

To unróll, *v. a. dérouler.*

Unrólled, *a. déroulé,*

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To unrôôt, *v. a.* & *n. déjucher, déniche.*
Unrôôted, *a. déjuché, déniché.*
To unrôôt, *v. a déraciner.*
Unrôôted, *a. déraciné.*
Unruffled, *a. qui n'eſt pas troublé, tranquille.*
Unrûlily, *adv. en mutin, en revêche, avec emportement.*
Unrûlineſs, *ſ. humeur revêche ou indomptable,* f. *emportement,* m. *fougue,* f.
Unrûly, *a. méchant, mutin, revêche, indomptable, déréglé, effréné, furieux, fougueux.*
To unſaddle, *v. a. deſſeller.*
Unſaddled, *a. deſſellé.*
Unſafe, *a. dangereux, qui n'eſt pas ſûr.*
Unſafely, *adv. dangereuſement.*
Unſaid, *a. dont on s'eſt dédit.*
Unſaleable, *a, qu'on ne ſauroit vendre.*
Unſalted, *a. qui n'eſt point ſalé ou deſſalé.*
Unſaluted, *a. qui n'a pas été ſalué, ſans être ſalué.*
Unſanctified, *a. qui n'eſt pas ſanctifié.*
Unſatiable, *a. inſatiable.*
Unſatisfactory, *a. imparfait, qui ne ſatisfait point.*
Unſatisfiable, *a. qu'on ne ſauroit ſatisfaire, ſatisfaire.*
Unſatisfied, *a. qui n'eſt pas content, qui n'eſt pas ſatisfait.*
Unſavourily, *adv. d'une manière inſipide ou fade.*
Unſavourineſs, *ſ. inſipidité, goût fade.*
Unſavoury, *a. fade, inſipide.*
To unſay, *v. a. ſe dédire, ſe rétracter.*
To unſcale, *v. a. écailler, ôter l'écaille.*
Unſcaled, *a. écaillé, dont on a été l'écaille.*
Unſcaly, *a. ſans écailles.*
To unſcrew, *v. a. déſaire la vis.*
Unſcriptural, *a. qui n'eſt point fondé, ou qui n'a aucun fondement dans l'écriture.*
To unſeal, *v. a. décacheter.*
Unſealed, *a. décacheté.*
Unſealing, *ſ. l'action de décacheter.*
Unſearchable, *a. inſcrutable, impénétrable.*
Unſearchableneſs, *ſ. qualité incompréhenſible, inſcrutable,* ou *impénétrable,* f.
Unſeaſonable, *a. hors de ſaiſon, qui eſt à contre-tems* ou *mal à propos, indu.*
Unſeaſonableneſs, *ſ. l'état, d'une choſe qui eſt hors de ſaiſon,* ou *à contre-tems,* m.

Unſeaſonably, *adv. hors de ſaiſon, à contre-tems* ou *mal à propos.*
Unſeaſoned, *a. qui n'eſt pas aſſaiſonné.*
Unſecúre, *a. qui n'eſt pas ſûr, qui eſt en danger.*
Unſeemlineſs, *ſ. indécence,* f.
Unſeémly, *a. indécent, mal-ſéant, meſſéant, mal honnête.*
Unſeén, *a. inſenſible, ſans être vu.*
Unſenſible, *a. inſenſible.*
Unſent for, *a. qu'on n'a pas envoyé querir, ſans être mandé.*
Unſeparable, *a. inſéparable.*
Unſerviceable, *a. inutile, qui ne ſert à rien.*
Unſerviceableneſs, *ſ. inutilité,* f.
Unſerviceably, *adv. inutilement.*
Unſervile, *a. qui n'eſt pas ſervile, qui n'a rien de ſervile.*
Unſet, *a. ſans être planté, qui eſt venu de lui-même.*
To unſettle, *v. a. déranger.*
Unſettled, *a. qui n'eſt pas raſſis* ou *repoſé; inconſtant, volage, qui n'eſt pas établi.*
Unſettledneſs, *ſ. état de ce qui n'eſt point raſſis; inconſtance,* f. &c.
To unſew or unſów, *v. a. découdre*
To unſhackle, *v. a. déchaîner.*
Unſhackled, *a. déchaîné.*
Unſhaded, *a. découvert, qui n'eſt point ombragé.*
Unſhaken, *a. qui n'eſt point ébranlé* ou *ému; inébranlable, ferme.*
Unſhamefaced, *a. hardi, qui n'eſt point honteux.*
Unſhamefacedneſs, *ſ. hardieſſe,* f.
Unſhapen, *a. difforme, qui n'eſt pas bien fait, dont la taille eſt mal faite.*
Unſhaved or unſhaven, *a. qui n'eſt pas raſé.*
To unſheath, *v. a. dégainer, tirer du fourreau.*
Unſheathed, *a. dégainé, tiré.*
Unſhod, *a. nu-pieds, ſans ſouliers; déferré, qui n'eſt pas ferré.*
To unſhoe, *v. a.* (a horſe) *déferrer un cheval.*
Unſhoeing, *ſ. l'action de déferrer.*
Unſhorn, *a. qui n'eſt pas tondu, à poil.*
Unſhut, *a. ouvert, qui n'eſt pas fermé.*
Unſightlineſs, *ſ. qualité de ce qui eſt déſagréable à la vue,* f.
Unſightly, *a. déſagréable à la vue.*
To unſilver, *v. a. déſargenter.*
Unſincére, *a. qui n'eſt pas ſincère, diſſimulé.*
Unſincérity, *ſ. diſſimulation,* f.
Unſinning, *a. parfait, exempt de péché.*
Unſkilful, *a. qui ne s'entend pas, ou qui n'entend pas; qui n'eſt pas verſé, ignorant, inexpérimenté, inhabile.*
Unſkilfully, *adv. mal, avec ignorance, en ignorant.*
Unſkilfulneſs, *ſ. ignorance,* f. *manque d'habileté,* m.
Unſlâked, *a. qui n'eſt pas éteint.*
To unſlough, *v. a* (a wild boar) *lancer un ſanglier, le faire ſortir de la bauge.*
Unſnáred, *a. qui s'eſt tiré du piége qu'on lui avoit tendu.*
Unſociable, *a. inſociable.*
Unſociableneſs, *ſ. humeur inſociable,* f.
Unſociably, *adv. d'une manière inſociable.*
Unſodden, *a. qui n'eſt pas mouillé.*
Unſoiled, *a. qui n'eſt pas ſali, net, propre.*
To unſolder, *v. a. deſſouder, ôter la ſoudure.*
Unſoldered, *a. deſſoudé.*
Unſoldering, *ſ. l'action de deſſouder.*
Unſoldierly, *a. qui n'eſt pas militaire, contraire à la diſcipline militaire.*
To unſole, *v. a. deſſoler.*
Unſoled, *a. deſſolé.*
Unſolid, *a. qui n'eſt pas ſolide.*
Unſolicited, *a. qu'on n'a pas ſollicité.*
Unſolicitous, *a. tranquille, qui ne s'embarraſſe pas.*
Unſought, *a. qu'on n'a pas recherché.*
Unſound, *a. qui n'eſt pas ſain, qui n'a pas de ſanté; corrompu, gâté, vicié.*
Unſoundneſs, *ſ. qualité de ce qui eſt gâté* ou *corrompu,* f.
Unſpeakable, *a. inexprimable, ineffable.*
Unſpéakably, *adv. d'une manière qui ne ſe peut exprimer, d'une manière ineffable.*
Unſpént, *a. qui n'eſt pas dépenſé, employé,* ou *conſumé.*
Unſpóken of, *a. dont on n'a pas parlé.*
Unſpótted, *a. pur, ſans tache.*
Unſtable, *a. inſtable, inconſtant; mal aſſuré.*
Unſtáid, *a. volage, léger, inconſtant.*
Unſtáined, *a. ſans tache.*
Unſtánched, *a. qui n'eſt pas étanché.*
Unſtátutable, *a. contraire aux ſtatuts.*
Unſtátutably, *adv. d'une manière contraire aux ſtatuts.*
Unſtáyed, *V.* Unſtaid.
Unſtáyedneſs, *ſ. légéreté, inconſtance,* f.
Unſteádily, *adv. légérement.*
Unſteádineſs, *ſ. légéreté, inconſtance,* f.

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Unſteady, *a. qui n'eſt pas ferme, léger, inconſtant, foible; irrégulier.*

Unſtédfaſt, *a. qui n'eſt pas ferme, inconſtant, changeant.*

Unſtédfaſtly, *adv. ſans aucune fermeté.*

Unſtédfaſtneſs, *ſ. inconſtance, légéreté, f.*

Unſtirred, *a. qu'on n'a point remué.*

To unſtitch, *v. a. découdre.*

Unſtitched, *a. découſu.*

To unſtóck a gun, *v. a. démonter un fuſil*

To unſtóp, *v. a. débouscher.*

Unſtópped *or* **unſtópt**, *a. débouché.*

To unſtring, *v. a. ôter les cordes, en parlant d'un inſtrument de muſique.*

Unſtrúng, *a. qui n'a point de cordes.*

Unſtúffed, *a. qui n'eſt pas farci.*

Unſubdúed, *a. qui n'eſt pas vaincu ou aſſujetti.*

Unſucceſsful, *a. qui n'a pas réuſſi, malheureux.*

Unſucceſsfully, *adv. ſans ſuccès, ſans y réuſſir.*

Unſucceſsfulneſs, *ſ. malheur, mauvais ſuccès, m.*

Unſúfferable, *a. inſupportable.*

Unſúfferably, *adv. inſupportablement.*

Unſufficient, *a. qui n'eſt pas ſuffiſant.*

Unſúitable, *a. qui n'eſt pas convenable, qui ne convient pas.*

Unſúitableneſs, *ſ. l'état d'une choſe qui n'eſt point convenable; inconvenance, f.*

Unſúllied, *a. qui n'eſt point ſali.*

Unſupplied, *a. dégarni, qui n'eſt pas ſecouru.*

Unſupportable, *a. *inſupportable.*

Unſupportably, *adv. inſupportablement.*

Unſúre, *a. incertain, qui n'eſt pas ſûr.*

Unſurmóuntable, *a. inſurmontable, invincible.*

Unſuſpected, *a. imprévu, qui n'eſt pas ſoupçonné.*

To unſwathe, *v. n. démaillotter.*

Unſwáthed, *a. démaillotté.*

To unſwéll, *v. a. & n. déſenfler.*

Unſwélled *or* **unſwóln**, *a. déſenflé.*

Unſwórn, *a. qui n'eſt pas prêté jerment.*

Untáinted, *a. qui n'eſt pas corrompu, qui ne ſent point mauvais, ſans tache, qui n'eſt point taché.*

Untáken, *a. qui n'eſt pas pris.*

Untaken notice of, *a. qu'on n'a pas remarqué, à quoi on n'a pas fait attention.*

Untámeable, *a. indomptable.*

Untámeableneſs, *ſ. qualité indomptable, f.*

Untámed, *a. indompté.*

To untángle, *v. a. débarraſſer.*

Untángled, *a. débarraſſé.*

Untáſted, *a. qu'on n'a pas touché ou goûté.*

Untáught, *a. qu'on n'a pas enſeigné, ſans avoir eu de maître.*

To untéach, *v. a. faire oublier ou enſeigner le contraire de ce qu'on avoit appris.*

Untéachable, *a. qui ne veut point apprendre, indocile.*

To untéam, *v. a. dételer.*

Untéamed, *a. dételé.*

Untéaming, *ſ. l'action de dételer.*

Untémable, *a. qui n'eſt pas tenable.*

Unténanted, *a. ſans tenancier.*

Untérrified, *a. qui n'eſt pas effrayé, intrépide.*

Unthankful, *a. ingrat, qui n'eſt point reconnoiſſant.*

Unthánkfully, *adv. en ingrat ou d'une manière ingrate.*

Unthánkfulneſs, *ſ. ingratitude, f.*

Untháwed, *a. qui n'eſt pas dégelé.*

To unthícken, *v. a. rendre moins épais, raréfier.*

Unthínking, *a. inconſideré, qui n'a point de prévoyance.*

Unthought of, *a. inopiné, imprévu.*

To unthréad a needle, *v. a. déſenfiler une aiguille.*

Unthrift, *ſ. un prodigue, un débauché.*

Unthriftily, *adv. prodigalement.*

Unthriftineſs, *ſ. prodigalité, f.*

Unthrifty, *a. prodigue.*

Unthriving, *a. qui ne profite pas.*

To unthrone, *v. a. détrôner.*

Unthróned, *a. détrôné.*

To untié, *v. a. détacher, délier, dénouer, déjoindre.*

Untied, *a. détaché, délié, dénoué, déjoint.*

Until, *adv. juſqu'à, juſques à, juſqu'à ce que.*

To untile, *v. a.* (a houſe) *découvrir une maiſon, en ôter la couverture.*

Untíled, *a. découvert.*

Untiling, *ſ. l'action de découvrir.*

Untilled, *a. qui n'eſt pas cultivé, inculte.*

Untímed, *a. fait à contre tems ou hors de ſaiſon.*

Untimelineſs, *ſ. l'état d'une choſe qui ſe fait, ou qui arrive, avant le tems ou à contre-tems.*

Untímely, *a hors de ſaiſon, qui eſt à contre-tems, ou mal à propos, prématuré; hâtif, précoce, précipité.*

Untíred, *a. qui n'eſt point las ou fatigué.*

Untó, *prep.* (*or* to) *à.*

Untóld, *a. qu'on n'a pas dit ou compté.*

Untóothſome, *a. qui n'eſt pas agréable, qui ne flatte pas le goût.*

Untóuched, *a. à quoi l'on n'a pas touché.*

Untóward, *a. méchant, têtu, opiniâtre, revêche, pervers; méchant, mauvais, fâcheux, fâcheux, mal adroit.*

Untówardly, *adv. opiniâtrément, entêté; finiſtrement, à la traverſe; de mauvaiſe grâce, en mal adroit.*

Untówardneſs, *ſ. humeur têtue, opiniâtre, ou revêche; opiniâtreté, perverſité, f.*

Untráctable, *a. intraitable, indocile, revêche, ſtervers.*

Untráctableneſs, *ſ. humeur ou qualité intraitable, indociliré, f.*

To untráp, *v. a. déharnacher, ôter l'harnois.*

Untrápped, *a. déharnaché.*

Untréatable, *a.* (a word uſed by Sir William Temple for untractable) *intraitable.*

Untríed, *a. qu'on n'a pas tenté, eſſayé, ou éprouvé.*

Untrimmed, *a. qui n'eſt point orné ou embelli; qui n'eſt pas raſé.*

Untród *or* **untródden**, *a. où l'on n'a point marché, qui n'eſt point frayé, qui n'eſt point foulé.*

Untróubled, *a. qui n'eſt pas troublé.*

Untrúe, *a. qui n'eſt pas vrai ou véritable, faux; infidelle, perfide.* Intereſt is never untrue to itſelf, *l'intérêt ne ſe dément jamais.*

To untrúſs, *v. a. détacher.*

Untrúſtineſs, *ſ. perfidie, déloyauté, infidélité, f.*

Untrúſty, *a. perfide, déloyal, infidelle.*

Untrúth, *ſ. une fauſſeté, un menſonge, une erreur, un abus.*

To untúck, *v. a. décraſſer.*

Untúcked, *a. décraſſé.*

Untúnable, *a. diſcordant.*

To untúne, *v. a. déſaccorder, déranger.*

Untúrned, *a. qui n'eſt pas tourné.*

Unturned, *a. Ex.* To leave no ſtone unturned, *mettre tout ſens deſſus deſſous.*

Untutored, *a. qui n'eſt pas inſtruit ou corrigé.*

To untwine *or* **to untwiſt**, *v. a. détordre, ſe détortiller.*

Untwined *or* **untwiſted**, *a. détors, détortillé.*

To untwiſt, *v. a. déſiler, déſaſſembler, démêler.*

Untýing, *ſ. l'action de délier, de*

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de délier, dénouer, ou de défaire.

o unvail, *v. a. dévoiler.*

nvailed, *a. dévoilé.*

nvailing, *ſ. l'action de dévoiler.*

nvaluable, *a. inestimable.*

nvánquiſhed, *a. invaincu.*

nvariable, *a. invariable.*

nvariableneſs, *ſ. qualité invariable.*

nvariably, *adv. d'une manière invariable.*

nvaried, *a. qui n'a point varié ou changé.*

nveried, *a. qui n'eſt pas expérimenté.*

nviolable, *a. inviolable.*

nviolably, *adv. inviolablement.*

nuniform, *a. qui n'eſt pas uniforme.*

núſeful, *a. inutile.*

núſual, *a. rare, qui n'eſt pas ordinaire, extraordinaire.*

núſually, *adv. rarement.*

núſualneſs, *ſ. rareté,* f.

nutterably, *a. inexprimable, ineffable.*

o unwáll, *v. a. démurer, ôter les murailles.*

nwálled, *a. ſans murailles, qui n'a point de murailles.*

nwárily, *adv. imprudemment, inconſidérément.*

nwariness, *ſ. imprudence,* f.

nwárrantable, *a. inſoutenable.*

nwáry, *a. imprudent, inconſidéré.*

nwáſhed, *a. ſale, qui n'eſt point lavé, ſans ſe laver.*

nwaſted, *a. qui n'eſt pas conſumé.*

nwátched, *a. qu'on ne veille point.*

nwátered, *a. qui n'eſt point arroſé.*

nwávering, *a. ferme, qui ne chancelle point.*

nwearied, *a. délaſſé; infatigable.*

nwearíedly, *adv. d'une manière infatigable.*

nwearíedneſs, *ſ. diligence infatigable,* f.

o unwéary, *v. a. délaſſer.*

o unwéave, *v. a. effiler.*

nwédded, *a. démarié,* ou *qui n'eſt pas marié.*

nwélcome, *a. qui n'eſt pas bien venu; déſagréable, déplaiſant, fâcheux.*

nwhóleſome, *a. mal-ſain.*

nwhóleſomeneſs, *ſ. qualité malſaine,* f.

nwieldly, *adv. lentement, peſamment, lourdement.*

nwieldineſs, *ſ. lenteur, peſanteur,* f.

nwieldy, *a. lourd, peſant.*

nwilling, *a. qui ne veut point, qui n'a point d'inclination,* ou *qui n'eſt point dans la volonté de faire quelque choſe, qui n'y eſt point porté.*

Unwillingly, *adv. à regret, à contre cœur, avec répugnance.*

Unwillingneſs, *ſ. manque de volonté,* m. *répugnance,* f.

To unwind, *v. a. débarraſſer, tirer, dépêtrer.*

Unwiſe, *a. imprudent, mal-aviſé, qui n'eſt pas ſage, fou.*

Unwiſely, *adv. imprudemment, follement.*

Unwiſhed for, *a. que l'on ne ſouhaite pas.*

Unwithered, *a. qui n'eſt point flétri.*

Unwittily, *adv. ſottement, ſans eſprit, d'une manière ſotte.*

Unwittingly, *adv. ſans le ſavoir, ſans y penſer, par mégarde.*

Unwitty, *a. ſot, qui n'a point d'eſprit, où il n'y a point d'eſprit.*

Unwónted, *a. inaccoutumé, rare.*

Unwóntedneſs, *ſ. rareté, nouveauté,* f.

Unwórkman-like, *adv. en ignorant, en mal-adroit, en ſavetier.*

Unwórn, *a. qu'on ne porte pas.*

Unwórthily, *adv. indignement.*

Unwórthineſs, *ſ. indignité,* f. *peu de mérite,* m. *baſſeſſe, lâcheté, infamie,* f.

Unwórthy, *a. indigne, qui n'eſt pas digne, qui ne mérite pas.*

Unwóven, *a. défait, effilé; qui n'eſt pas tiſſu, ou qui n'eſt pas fait au métier.*

Unwóund, *a. débarraſſé,* &c. *V.* To unwind.

Unwóunded, *a. ſans bleſſure, ſans être bleſſé.*

To unwrap, *v. a. développer.*

Unwrápped *or* unwrápt, *a. développé.*

To unwréath, *v. a. détordre, détortiller.*

Unwréathed, *a. détors, détortillé.*

To unwring, *v. a. détordre.*

To unwring, *v. n. ſe détordre.*

To unwrínkle, *v. a. dérider.*

Unwrínkled, *a. dérídé.*

Unwritten, *a. non écrit, qui n'eſt pas écrit.*

Unwróught, *a. cru, qui n'eſt pas travaillé.*

Unyielding, *a. inflexible, qui ne cède point, rétif.*

To unyóke, *v. a. lever ou ôter le joug.*

Unyóked, *a. à qui l'on a levé le joug,* &c.

Vocabulary, *ſ. vocabulaire,* m.

Vócal, *a. vocal, de voix.*

Vocálity, *ſ. qualité de ce qui eſt vocal.*

Vócally, *adv. vocalement.*

Vocátion, *ſ. vocation,* f.

Vócative, *ſ. vocatif.*

Vociferátion *ſ. l'action de crier, grand cri.*

Vocíferous, *a. criard, qui fait grand bruit.*

Vogue, *ſ. vogue, eſtime,* f. *crédit,* m. *réputation,* f.

Voice, *ſ. voix,* f.

†To voice, *v. a. publier.*

†Voiced, *a. publié.*

Void, *a. vide; vacant; vide, dépourvu, qui n'a point; nul, invalidé.*

Void, *ſ. le vide.*

To void, *v. a. vider.*

Vóidable, *a. qui peut être annulé.*

Vóidance, *ſ. vacance de, bénéfice,* f.

Vóided, *a. vidé.*

Vóider, *ſ. panier,* m. ou *corbeille,* f. pour deſſervir la table.

Vóiding, *ſ. l'action de vider, de jeter.*

Vóidneſs, *ſ. vide,* m. *nullité,* f.

Volácious, *a. qui vole, qui fend l'air avec les ailes.*

†Vólant, *a.* (or flying) *volant.*

Vólatile, *a. volatil.*

Volatility, *ſ. volatilité,* f.

Volatiliſation, *ſ. volatiliſation,* f. terme de chimie.

To volatiſe, *v. a. volatiſer.*

Volcáno, *ſ. un volcan, montagne qui vomit du feu,* f.

Vólery, *ſ. volière,* f.

To vólitate, *v. n. voleter.*

Volition, *ſ. volonté* ou *volléité,* f.

Vólley, *ſ. acclamation,* f.

A volley of muſket-ſhot, *ſalve de mouſqueterie,* ou *de mouſquetades,* f.

Volt, *ſ. volte,* f. terme de manége.

Volubility, *ſ. volubilité,* f.

Vóluble, *a. qui tourne aiſément, qui aide la volubilité.*

Vólume, *ſ. volume,* m.

Volúminous, *a. gros,* en parlant d'un livre.

Voluntarily, *adv. volontairement, volontiers.*

Vóluntary, *a. volontaire.*

Vóluntary, *ſ. une action volontaire* ou *ſpontanée; un impromptu de muſique.*

Voluntéer, *ſ. volontaire,* m.

To beat up for volunteers, *battre la caiſſe pour lever des ſoldats, faire des recrues.*

Volúptuary, *ſ. un voluptueux.*

Volúptuous, *a. voluptueux.*

Volúptuouſly, *adv. voluptueuſement.*

Volúptuouſneſs, *ſ. volupté,* f. *plaiſirs ſenſuels,* m.

Volúte, *s.* (in architecture) *volute.*
Vómit, *s. une vomitif*, ou *vomissement.*
To vomit, *v. a. vomir.*
Vómited, *a. vomi.*
Vómiting, *s. vomissement*, m. ou *l'action de vomir.*
Vómiting, *a. Ex.* A vomiting nut, *une noix vomique.*
Vómitive, *a. vomitif, émétique, qui fait vomir.*
Vómitory, *a. vomitif.*
Vorácious, *a. vorace, carnassier, gouln, gourmand.*
Voráciously, *adv. avec voracité, d'une manière vorace.*
Voráciousness *or* vorácity, *s. voracité, gloutonnerie*, f.
Vótary *or* vótarist, *s. un dévot, une dévote.* Votary of love, *un amant, une amante*; *qui a fait vœu d'aimer.*
Vote, *s. voix*, f. *suffrage*, m.
To vote, *v. n. porter* ou *donner sa voix* ou *son suffrage*, ou *opiner.*
To vote, *v. a. arrêter, résoudre, conclure.*
Voted, *a. arrêté, résolu, conclu.*
Voting, *s. l'action de donner sa voix*, &c.
Votive, *a. votif.* A votive picture, *tableau votif*, m.
To vouch, *v. a. affirmer, soutenir, maintenir, assurer.*
Vouched, *a. affirmé*, &c.
To voucher, *s. garant*, m. *autorité, preuve*, f.
Vouching, *s. l'action d'affirmer*, &c.
To vouchsafe, *v. n. daigner, vouloir bien, prendre la peine de.*
To vouchsafe, *v. a. accorder, octroyer.*
Vouchsafement *or* vouchsafing, *s. condescendance*, f. ou *l'action de daigner*, &c.
Vow, *s. vœu*, m.
To vow, *v. a. vouer, faire un vœu*; *jurer, protester, promettre, assurer.* I vow to God, *par mon Dieu.*
Vowed, *a. voué*, &c.
Vowel, *s. voyelle*, f.
Voyage, *s. voyage*, m.
To voyage, *v. a. & n. voyager.*
Voyager, *s. voyageur*, m.
Up, *adv. en haut.*
Up there, *là-haut.*
Up (not sitting *or* lying) *debout, sur pied, sur ses pieds.*
Up hill, *qui va en montant.*
To upbear, *v. a. soutenir.*
To upbraid, *v. a. reprocher quelque chose à quelqu'un.*

Upbráided, *a. à qui l'on a fait des reproches.*
Upbráider, *s. celui* ou *celle qui reproche, qui insulte.*
Upbráiding, *s. l'action de reprocher.*
Upheld, *a. soutenu, appuyé, porté, maintenu, favorisé.*
To uphold, *v. a. pret.* upheld, *part.* upheld *or* upholden; *soutenir, supporter, appuyer, maintenir, favoriser.*
Upholder, *s. appui, soutien, partisan, fauteur*, m. &c.
Upholder (*or* undertaker of burials) *entrepreneur d'enterremens*, m.
Upholding, *s. l'action de soutenir*, &c.
Upholsterer, *s. un tapissier* ou *couverturier.*
Upland, *s. montagne*, f. *pays élevé* ou *de montagnes*, m.
Upländer, *s. montagnard, qui habite les montagnes.*
Upón, *prep. sur, dessus*; *joignant, tout proche*; *sur, environ, vers.*
Upon (at *or* on) *à, sur, par.*
Upon, *ad. Ex.* Upon any occasion, *en toute occasion.* To be upon a journey, *voyager, faire un voyage.* We are all upon the club, *nous y sommes chacun pour notre écot.*
R. *Enfin, cette préposition fait souvent partie du sens du verbe qui la précède.*
Ex. To look upon, *regarder.* To think upon, *penser, songer.* En ce cas on n'a qu'à chercher le verbe.
Upper, *a. haut, supérieur, de dessus, d'en-haut.* The upper lip, *la lèvre supérieure, ou de dessus.* The upper teeth, *les dents d'en haut*, f.
Upper-hand (*or* advantage) *le dessus, l'avantage*, m.
Uppermost, *a. le plus haut, le plus élevé, qui a le dessus.*
†Uppish, *a.* (elated) *fier.*
Upright, *a. droit, tout droit, debout, droit, honnête, qui va droit, juste.*
An upright, *s. élévation*, f.
Uprightly, *adv. droitement, honnêtement, avec probité.*
Uprightness, *s. rectitude, droiture, bonne foi, justice*, f.
Uprising, *s. lever, le sortir du lit*, m.
Uproar, *s. tumulte*, m. *émeute*, f. *bruit*, m. *rumeur*, f. *vacarme.*
Upshot, *s. issue, fin*, f. *succès, événement*, m.

Upside down, *adv. sens dessus dessous, cul par dessus tête.*
Upsitting, *s. le tems qu'une femme relève de couche.*
Upstaring, *s. Ex.* Hair upstaring, *cheveux hérissés* ou *qui dressent à la tête*, m. pl.
To upstart, *v. a. s'élancer.*
Upstart *or* upstart man, *s. un gueux refait* ou *revêtu.*
Upward *or* upwards, *adv. en haut, par haut.*
Urbanists, *s. urbanistes*, m.
Urbánity, *s. urbanité, civilité, politesse*, f.
Urchin, *s. un hérisson*; *petite poste, un méchant petit garçon*, ou *une méchante petite fille.*
Ure, *s. coutume*, f. *Ex.* To put one's self in ure, *s'accoutumer, se faire à.*
Ure-ox, *s. ure*, m.
Ureters, *s. uretères*, m.
Uréthra, *s. l'urètre*, m. *le passage par lequel les urines se déchargent.*
Urétics, *s. (or* diuretics) *diurétiques*, qui facilitent la décharge des urines.
To urge, *v. a. presser, solliciter; irriter, pousser, provoquer, fâcher, choquer.*
Urged, *a. pressé, sollicité*, &c.
Urgency, *s. nécessité urgente*, f.
Urgent, *a. urgent, pressant.*
Urgently, *adv. instamment, avec instance.*
Urging, *s. l'action de presser*, &c.
Urinal, *s. urinal*, m.
Urinary, *a. de l'urine.*
Urinátor, *s. urinateur*, m.
Urine, *s. urine, eau*, f.
To urine, *v. n. uriner, pisser.*
Urn, *s. urne*, f.
Urfulines, *s. ursulines*, f. pl.
Us, *c'est un cas du pronom personnel*, we, *nous. Ex.* They love us, *ils nous aiment.*
Usage, *s. usage*, m. *coutume, usance, accoutumance, habitude, traitement*, m.
Usance, *s. usance*, f.
Use, *s. usage*, m. Charitable uses, *œuvres pies*, f. To train up youth to the use of arms, *exercer la jeunesse au maniement des armes.*
Use (*or* custom) *usage*, m. *coutume*, f. (interest of money) *intérêt*, m. Use money, *intérêt*, m. Of no use, *de nul usage, inutile.* To make use of (to improve) *se servir, profiter, se prévaloir de.*

To

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. *a. user* ou *se servir de*, *en user*.
lace, *fréquenter un lieu*.
v. *a. avoir accoutumé*, *coutume*, ou *avoir coutume*.
A word that is used, *un* , *qui est en usage*.
utile, avantageux, pro-nécessaire.
av. utilement.
s, *f. utilité*, f.
s. inutile.
fs, *f. inutilité*, f. *manque* ; m
ésagon, *sous-maître, huis-*

in, *v. a. introduire*.
in, *a. introduit*.
. *usage*, m. *l'action d'user*,

ugh, *f. usquebac*, m.
f. ustion, f. terme de acie.
a. ordinaire, commun, ac-é. usuel, usité.
adv. communément, ordinairement, d'ordinaire, la plu-du temps.
es, *f. qualité de ce qui est ire ou qui arrive souvent*.
ion, *f. usucaption*, f.
t, *f. usufruit*, m.
fruary, *f. usufruitier*, m. uitière, f.
, *f. un usurier, une usu-*
us, *a. usuraire ; intéressé*.
rp, *v. a. usurper*.
ation, *f. usurpation*, f,
ed, *a. usurpé*.
er, *f. usurpateur*, m. *usur-rice*, f.
ing, *f. usurpation ou l'action urper*.
, *f. usure*, f.
, m. note de musique.
il, *f. ustensile*, m.
ne, *a. utérin*.
y, *f. utilité*, f. *avantage*, *profit*, m.
ll, *a. le plus reculé, dernier*.
oft, *f.* Ex. To the utmost my power, *de tout mon pouvoir, de tout ce que je pourrai, ou de tout ce qui dépendra de moi*.
r, *a. total, entier ; dehors, extérieur*.
ther, *v. a. proférer, prononcer*.
rance, *f. débit*, m. *élocution, manière de s'énoncer ou de prononcer un discours*, f. *l'extérieur d'un homme qui fait un discours*,
rance of commodities, *débit*, ou *vente de marchandise*, f.

U'ttered, *a. proféré, prononcé*, &c.
U'ttering, *f. l'action de proférer*, &c.
U'tterly, *adv. entièrement, totalement, absolument*.
U'ttermoſt, *V.* Utmoſt.
U'vea, *f. uvée*, f. une des trois tuniques de l'œil.
Vúlgar, *a. vulgaire, commun*. The vulgar translation of the Bible, *la Vulgate*.
The vulgar, *f. le vulgaire, le peuple*.
Vulgarity, *f. bassesse, qualité vulgaire & basse*, f.
Vúlgarly, *adv. vulgairement*.
Vúlnerable, *a. vulnérable*.
Vúlnerary, *a. vulnéraire*.
Vulnerary, *f. un vulnéraire*.
Vúlture, *f. un vautour*.
Vúlturine, *a. de vautour*.
U'vula, *f. la luette*.
Uxórious, *a. qui aime trop sa femme, qui a une lâche complaisance pour elle*.
Uxóriouſly, *adv. avec une lâche complaisance pour sa femme*, f.
Uxóriouſneſs, *f. lâche complaisance pour sa femme*, f.
Vying, *f. l'action d'envier*, &c. *V.* To vie.

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TO wábble, *v. n. voltiger, ondoyer*.
Wad, *f. ouate*, f. A wad of peas, *une botte de pois*.
Wad, *f.* (ſtuffing of chairs) *matelas*, m. (of a night-gown) *ouate*, f. (*or* wadding for a gun) *bourre*, f.
To wad, *v. a. matelasser ou garnir d'ouate*.
Wádable, *a.* (from to wade) *guéable*.
Wádded, *a.* (from to wad) *garni d'ouate, matelassé*.
Wádding, *a.* (*or* wad, to charge a gun) *bourre*, f.
To wáddle, *v. n. tortiller*.
To wade, *v. a.* To wade over, *guéer, passer à gué*.
To wade, *v. n.* (in the water) *aller dans l'eau*.
Wáded over, *guéé, qu'on a passé à gué*.
Wáfer, *f. oublie* ou *gaufre*, f.
A wafer-iron, *une gaufrière*, f.
Waft, *f. signal qu'on donne sur mer pour venir à bord en cas de quelque danger*.
To waft, *v. a. servir de convoi, convoyer*.
Wáfted, *a. convoyé*.
Wáfter, *f. un convoi*.

Wag, *f. un badin, une badine*.
Wag-tail (a bird) *bergeronnette*, f. *hoche-queue*, m.
†A wag-halter, *un pendard, un homme qui traîne son lien*.
To wag, *v. a.* & *n. branler, remuer, se remuer, bouger*.
Wage, *f. gage*, m.
To wage, *v. a. faire*.
Wáger, *f. gageure*, f. *pari*, m. To lay a wager, *gager* ou *parier, faire une gageure*.
Wáges, *f. gages, salaire, appointement*, m.
Wággery, *f.* (from wag) *badinage*, m. *gaillardise, espièglerie, plaisanterie, malice*, f.
Wágging, *f.* (from to wag) *l'action de branler*, &c.
Wággiſh, *f.* (from to wag) *badin, espiègle*.
Wággiſhneſs, *f. badinage*, m. *espièglerie*, f.
†To wággle, *v. n. être toujours en mouvement, frétiller, se démener, se remuer*.
Wággon, *f. chariot*, m. Close or covered waggon, *un caisson*.
The maſter of the waggons in an army, *&c. le voituremestre*.
Wággon-maker, *un charron*.
Wággoner, *f. charretier, voiturier*, m.
Wag-tail, *V. sous* Wag.
Waif, *f. épave, bête* ou *chose perdue, volée*, ou *égarée*, f.
Wáiling, *f. lamentation*, f. *deuil*, m.
Wain, *f. un chariot, une charrette*. A wain-load, *une charretée*.
Charles's-wain, *chariot*, m. ou *la grande ourse*.
Wáinable, *a. labourable*.
Wáinage, *f. charroi*, m. *voiture*, f.
Wainſcot, *f. boiserie*, f. *lambris de menuiserie*, m.
To wáinſcot, *v. a. boiser, lambrisser*.
Wáinſcotted, *a. boisé, lambrissé*.
Wáinſcotting, *f. l'action de boiser* ou *de lambrisser, lambrissage*.
Wain, *f. bois de charpente, qui a six pieds de long & un pied de large*, m.
Waiſt, *f. milieu du corps*, m. To take one about the waiſt, *prendre quelqu'un par le milieu du corps*. He is not taller than my waiſt, *il ne me vient qu'à la ceinture*. To have a long waiſt, *avoir la taille longue*.
Wait, *f. guet-apens*, m. *embûche*, f. *piège*, m.
To wait, *v. a. attendre*.

To wait, *v. n. attendre, demeurer.* To wait for, *attendre.*

Waited on *or* upon, *a. servi,* &c.

Waiter, *s. celui* ou *celle qui sert actuellement.* A gentleman waiter to a prince, *un gentilhomme servant.*

Waiting, *s. l'action d'attendre,* &c.

Waiting, *a. Ex.* A lady's waiting-woman, *femme-de-chambre d'une dame.*

Waits, *s. sorte de hautbois.*

To waive, *v. a. quitter, abandonner, laisser.* *V.* To wave.

Waived, *a. quitté, abandonné.*

Wake, *s.* (merry-making) *apport,* m. *fête,* f.

The wake of a ship, *le sillage d'un vaisseau,* m.

To wake, *v. a. éveiller* ou *réveiller.*

To wake, *v. n. s'éveiller, veiller, ne pas dormir.*

Wakeful, *a. qui veille, qui dort peu, qui ne dort presque point.*

Wakefully, *adv. Ex.* He lay very wakefully all night, *il n'a point dormi de toute la nuit.*

Wakefulness, *s peu de disposition à dormir,* m.

Wakes, *s. sorte de réjouissance,* f.

Waking, *s. (from* to wake) *l'action d'éveiller,* &c.

Walk, *s. une promenade, un promenoir, allée,* f.

To walk, *v. a. promener.*

To walk, *v. n. se promener, aller, marcher.*

To walk the rounds, *faire la ronde.* A spirit that walks, *un esprit qui revient.*

To walk in, *entrer.* To walk out, *sortir.*

Walker, *s. celui* ou *celle qui se promène* ou *qui aime à se promener* ; †*un promeneur,* †*une promeneuse,* †ou *un marcheur,* †*une marcheuse.* A night-walker, *une coureuse, une prostituée qui court les rues de nuit.*

Walking, *s. promenade,* f. *l'action de promener,* &c.

Walking-place, *promenade,* f. *un promenoir,* m.

Walking-staff, *bâton,* m. *une canne pour s'appuyer en marchant.*

Wall, *s. un mur, une muraille, une paroi.*

The wall *(or* place of honour, in walking in the streets) *le haut du pavé.*

Wall-wort, *s. pariétaire,* f.

Wall-flower, *s. giroflée jaune,* f.

Wall-tree, *espalier,* m.

Wall-creepet, *un grimpereau* ou †*un pic.*

Wall-eyed horse, *cheval qui a l'œil vairon.*

Wall-hook, *gâche,* f. A wall-gun, *arquebuse de croc.*

To wall, *v. a. (or* to wall about) *murer, fermer* ou *environner de murailles.*

Walled, *a. (or* walled about) *muré, fermé,* ou *environné de murailles.*

Wallet, *s. une besace, un bissac.*

Walling, *s. maçonnerie,* f. *action de murer.*

Wallop, *s.* (of fat) *lopin de graisse,* m.

To wallop, *v. n. bouillonner.*

To wallow, *v. n. se vautrer, se rouler.*

Wallowing, *s. l'action de se vautrer* ou *de se rouler.*

Wallowing-place, *un bourbier.*

Walm, *s. bouillon,* m.

Walnut, *s. noix,* f.

A walnut-tree, *un noyer.*

To wamble, *v. n. bouillonner.* My stomach wambles, *le cœur me soulève.*

Wambling, *s.* (in the stomach) *soulèvement de cœur,* m.

Wan, *a. pâle, blême, défait, qui n'a point bon visage.*

Wand, *s. baguette, verge,* f.

Mercury's wand, *le caducée de Mercure.*

To wander, *v. n. or* to wander up and down, *errer, rôder, courir* ou *aller çà & là, vaguer, rouler.*

Wanderer, *s. un homme errant, un rôdeur, un vagabond.*

Wandering, *s. l'action d'errer,* &c. The wanderings of Ulysses, *les erreurs d'Ulysse,* f.

Wandering, *a. errant, qui erre çà & là, vagabond, distrait, dissipé* ou *égaré.*

Wanderingness, *s. distraction,* f. *égarement d'esprit,* m.

Wane, *s.* of the moon, *déclin, décours,* ou *décroissement de la lune.*

To wane, *v. n. décroître, diminuer.*

Wang-teeth, *s. pl. des dents mâchelières.*

Wanness, *s. (from* wan) *pâleur, mine pâle* ou *blême,* f.

Want, *s. manque,* m. *faute,* f. *besoin,* m. *affaire,* f. *défaut,* m. *indigence, nécessité, pauvreté, disette,* f.

A want *(or* mole) *une taupe.*

Want-hill, *taupinière,* f.

To want, *v. a. manquer, avoir besoin, avoir manque, avoir affaire, avoir faute de, n'avoir pas.*

To want *(or* miss) *trouver à dire.*

To want, *v. n.* (to be poor) *être dans la nécessité, dans la pauvreté,* ou *dans l'indigence, être pauvre* ; (to be missing) *manquer, se manquer, n'être pas.*

Wanted, *a. dont on a besoin,* &c.

Wanting, *a. qui manque, qui est à dire.*

Wanton, *s. folâtre, badin* ; *impudique, lascif, libre* ; *fripon, coquet* ; *délicat.*

Wanton *(or* foolish) *fou, fol.*

Wanton, *s. Ex.* You are a wanton, *vous êtes un badin.* You make a wanton of your child, *vous gâtez votre enfant.*

To wanton, *v. n. jouer, folâtrer, badiner.*

Wantonly, *adv. en folâtre, en badin* ; *dans l'impudicité.*

Wantonness, *s. humeur ou conduite folâtre ou badine,* f. *badinage,* m. *lasciveté, impudicité,* f. *(or* nicety), *délicatesse,* f.

Wapentake, *s. canton,* m. ou *subdivision de certaines provinces, qui s'appelle en d'autres endroits d'Angleterre,* hundred, f.

War, *s. guerre,* f.

War *(or* arms) *armes,* f. pl.

A war-horse, *un cheval de guerre.*

War-faring, *guerrier, de guerre.*

To war, *v. n. faire la guerre, aller à la guerre.*

To warble, *v. n. gazouiller, chanter, ramager, fredonner.*

Warbler, *s. chanteur,* m. *chanteuse,* f.

Warbling, *s. gazouillis, gazouillement, ramage, fredon,* m.

Ward, *s. quartier,* m. ou *partie d'une ville,* f. An alderman of a ward, *un quartenier.* Watch and ward, *le guet.*

Ward *(or* prison) *une prison.* The ward of a lock, *le râteau* ou *les gardes d'une serrure,* f.

Ward (pupil *or* orphan) *pupille,* m. The court of wards, *la cour des pupilles, dont les rois d'Angleterre avoient autrefois la garde noble.*

To ward, *v. n. Ex.* To watch and ward, *faire le guet.*

To ward, *v. a.* (off a blow) *parer un coup, l'esquiver, l'éviter.*

Warden, *s. gardien,* m. *garde,* f.

Warder, *s. garde,* f. The warden of the Cinque-ports, *le gouverneur des Cinq-ports.*

Wardmote, *s. cour de quartier,* f.

Wardrobe, *s. garde-robe,* f. *garde-meuble,* m.

Wardship, *s. garde,* f.

Ware,

Ware, *ſ. marchandiſe, denrée,* f. A warehouſe, *un magaſin.*

Ware, or earthen-ware, *poterie, vaiſſelle de terre,* f. Dutch-ware, *faïence,* f. China-ware, *de la porcelaine.* Small-wares, *mercerie, quincaillerie,* f. A haberdaſher of ſmall wares, *un mercier ou un quincaillier.*

Warfare, *ſ. (from* war) *la guerre ou la vie militaire.*

Warily, *adv. (from* wary) *prudemment, avec ſageſſe, ſagement.*

Wariness, *ſ. prudence, ſageſſe, retenu, précaution, circonſpection,* f. *(or* ſavingneſs) *économie,* f. *bon ménage,* m.

Warlike, *a. guerrier, belliqueux, militaire.*

Warm, *a. chaud.* Luke-warm, *tiède.*

Warm, *adv. chaudement.*

To warm, *v. a. chauffer, échauffer.*

To warm again, *réchauffer.*

Warmed, *a. chauffé, échauffé.*

Warming, *ſ. l'action de chauffer ou d'échauffer.*

Warming, *a. Ex.* A warming-pan, *une baſſinoire,* f.

Warmly, *adv. chaudement, avec chaleur*

Warmneſs *or* warmth, *ſ. chaleur,* f.

To warn, *v. a. avertir, donner avis, faire ſavoir, informer.*

Warned, *a. averti,* &c.

Warner, *ſ. celui ou celle qui avertit,* m.

Warning, *ſ. avertiſſement,* m. *l'action d'avertir,* &c.

Warp, *ſ. chaîne,* f.

To warp, *v. a. ourdir une trame,* en terme de tiſſerand.

To warp, *v. a. plier, ſe dejeter, ſe tourmenter.*

To warp, *v. a.* (a ſea term) *touer.*

Warped, *a. plié, dejeté.*

Warping, *ſ. (from* to warp) *l'action de plier,* &c.

Warrant, *ſ. ordre, pouvoir,* m. *autorité, priſe de corps,* f. *un bref.* A warrant of attorney, *une procuration.*

To warrant, *v. a. garantir, ſoutenir, maintenir; aſſurer, répondre, promettre.*

Warrantable, *a. ſoutenable.* Not warrantable, *inſoutenable.*

Warrantable, *a. garanti,* &c.

Warranter, *ſ. garant,* m.

Warrantiſe, *or* warrantry, *ſ. garantie,* f.

Warren, *ſ. une garenne.*

Warrener, *or* warren-keeper, *ſ. garennier,* m.

Warring, *ſ. l'action de faire la guerre.*

Warrior, *ſ. (from* war) *guerrier,* m. *guerrière,* f.

Wart, *ſ. verrue,* f. *poireau,* m.

Wart-wort. *ſ. verrucaire,* f.

Warty, *a. plein de verrues ou de poireaux.*

Wary, *a.* (prudent) *prudent, circonſpect, retenu, ſage, aviſé, prévoyant; (or* thrifty) *ménager, économe.* A wary-angle, *pie grièche,* f.

Was, *prétérit du verbe* I am, *V.* To be, *Ex.* I was there, *j'étois, je fus,* ou *j'ai été là.*

Waſh, *ſ. lavure,* f. Painter's waſh, *lavis de peintre,* m. A waſh-houſe, *un lavoir.* A waſh-tub, *cuve* ou *tinette à laver le linge,* f. Waſh-pot, *baſſin,* m. A waſh-ball, *une ſavonnette.*

Waſhes *(or* marſhes) *marais, marécages,* m. *terres marécageuſes,* f.

To waſh, *v. a. laver.* To waſh away, off, *or* out, *nettoyer, emporter, effacer.* To waſh over with eggs, *dorer.*

Waſhed, *a. lavé,* &c.

Waſher-woman, *ſ. une blanchiſſeuſe une lavandière.*

Waſhing, *ſ. lavement,* m. ou *l'action de laver, blanchiſſage,* m. &c.

A waſhing-tub, *cuve* ou *tinette à laver de linge,* m.

Waſhy, *a. flaſque, foible, ſans vigueur.*

Waſp, *ſ. une guêpe.*

Waſpiſh, *a, bourru, fantaſque, chagrin.*

Waſpiſhly, *adv. d'une manière choquante* ou *déſobligeante.*

Waſpiſhneſs, *ſ. humeur bourrue, méchante humeur,* f.

Waſſail, *ſ. repas* ou *feſtin où pluſieurs boivent enſemble,* m. A waſſail-bowl, *une taſſe* ou *gobelet,* m.

Waſſaillers, *ſ. une compagnie de gens qui ſe réjouiſſent.*

Waſte, *a. inutile, de rebut.*

Waſte paper, *papier de rebut, frétin,* m.

Waſte, *ſ. ravage, dégât.* m *diſſipation, profuſion,* f. *dépériſſement,* m. To make waſte in houſes, &c. *laiſſer dépérir des maiſons,* &c.

Waſte clothes (at ſea) *pavois.*

†A waſte-good or ſpendall, *un prodigue.*

To waſte, *v. a. gâter, diſſiper, prodiguer, conſumer, dépenſer, mal à propos; ravager, déſoler, ruiner.*

To waſte, *v. n. déchoir, diminuer, s'uſer, dépérir.*

Waſted, *a. gâté,* &c.

Waſter, *ſ. deſtructeur, diſſipateur,* m

Waſteful, *a. prodigue, diſſipateur,* m. ou *diſſipatrice,* f.

Waſtefully, *adv. prodigalement.*

Waſtefulneſs, *ſ. manière de diſſiper les choſes, prodigalité,* f.

Waſting, *ſ. l'action de gâter,* &c. *dégât,* m.

†Wat, *ſ. un lièvre,* m.

Watch, *ſ. garde,* f. ou *guet,* m. A watch-man, *un homme du guet.* A watch-tower, *une échaugueitte, une guérite.*

Scout-watch (at ſea) *vedette,* f.

A watch-light (at ſea) *un fanal.*

A watch, *une montre.*

An alarm-watch, *un réveille-matin, un réveil.* A watch-caſe, *une boîte de montre.* A watch-maker, *un horloger.*

To watch, *v. n. veiller; faire le guet* ou *faire la garde.*

To watch, *v. a. veiller.* *To watch an opportunity, *épier l'occaſion.*

To watch (at ſea) *faire le quart.*

Watched, *a. veillé,* &c.

Watcher, *ſ. celui qui veille.*

Watchet, *ſ. ſorte de bien.*

Watchful, *a. vigilant, attentif, ſoigneux.*

Watchfully, *adv. vigilamment.*

Watchfulneſs, *ſ. vigilance,* f.

Watching, *ſ. l'action de veiller,* &c.

Watering, *ſ. de l'eau,* f.

Water (*or* tide) *marée, mer,* f. *Ex.* High water, *pleine mer, haute marée,* f. Low water, *baſſe mer, baſſe maree,* f. *juſſant reflux,* m.

*†To watch one's waters, *veiller quelqu'un, avoir l'œil ſur lui, épier ſes actions, l'obſerver, l'éclairer.*

Water-fowls, *oiſeaux aquatiques,* m. A water-dog, *un barbet* ou *canard.* Water-gold, *or moulu,* m. Water-borne, *qui eſt à flot.*

Water-gruel, *du gruau,* m.

Water-gage, *digue, jauge,* f.

To water, *v. a. arroſer, mouiller, baigner, abreuver, deſſaler.* *† That makes my teeth (*or* mouth) water, †*cela me fait venir l'eau à la bouche, cela m'en fait mettre l'envie.*

Watered, *a. arroſé, baigné,* &c.

Watered camblet, *du camelot ondé.*

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Wátering, *ſ. l'action d'arroſer*, &c. A watering-place, *un abreuvoir*. A watering-pot, *arroſoir*.

Wáteriſh, *a. plein d'eau, aqueux*.

Wáteriſhneſs, *ſ. ſéroſité*, f.

Wáterman, *ſ. un batelier*.

Wátery, *or* wátry, *a. humide, plein d'eau*.

Wáttle, *ſ. claie*, f.

To wattle, *v. a. former de claies* ou *de cloiſons*.

Wáttled, *a. formé de claies*.

Wáttles, *ſ. (or* folds for ſheep) *parc pour les brebis fait de claies*, m.

Wave, *ſ. vague, onde*, f. *flot*, m.

Wave-loaves, *or* wave-offerings, *des pains dont on faiſoit une offrande*, m.

To wave up and down, *or* to and fro, *v. n. ondoyer, flotter par ondes*.

To wave, *v. a. façonner à ondes, faire onde; tourmoyer; paſſer, laiſſer, renoncer à, éviter, détourner*.

Wáved, *a. paſſé, omis, évité*, &c.

Wáved (as ſome ſilks) *fait à ondes, ondé*.

To wáver, *v. n. balancer, chanceler, vaciller*.

Wáverer, *ſ. un irréſolu*.

Wávering, *ſ. l'action de balancer*, &c. *irréſolution, doute*, m. *incertitude*, f.

Wavering, *a. inconſtant, irréſolu, vacillant, incertain*.

Wávering'ly, *adv. avec inconſtance, en balançant, avec doute, avec incertitude*, f.

Waving, *ſ. (from* to wave) *l'action d'ondoyer*, &c.

Wávy, *a. ondé, fait*, ou *façonné à ondes*.

To wawl, *v. n. crier comme font les chats quand ils ſe battent*.

Wax, *ſ. cire*, f. Sealing-wax, *cire à cacheter*, f. A wax-candle, *bougie* ou *chandelle de cire*, f. A wax-taper, *un cierge*. Wax-maker, *cirier*, m. Wax-chandler, *cirier, un vendeur de cierges*, m.

To wax, *v. a. cirer*.

†To wax, *v. n. pret.* wax and waxed, *part.* waxed and waxen; *devenir, ſe faire*.

Wáxen, *a. ciré*.

†Wáxed, *or* wáxen, *a. devenu*.

Way, *ſ.* (road) *chemin*, m. *voie, route, trace*, f. (*or* ſide) *côté, ſens*, m. *(means, expedient) *chemin*, m. *voie*, f. *moyen, expédient*, m. (manner, courſe, maxim) *manière, conduite*, f. *(cuſtom *or* uſe) *manière, coutume*, f. *uſage*, m. *(condition, paſs) *état*, m. *paſſe, poſture*, f. To give way, *faire place, céder*.

Way goer, *ſ. un cumand*.

To way a horſe, *v. a. acheminer un cheval*.

Wáyed, *a. acheminé*.

Wayfáring, *a. Ex.* A wayfaring man, *un voyageur*.

The wayfaring-tree, *la viorne*.

To way-láy one, *v. a. dreſſer* ou *tendre des embûches à quelqu'un*.

Wáylayed, *a. à qui l'on a dreſſé* ou *tendu des embûches*.

Wayláyer, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui dreſſe des embûches*.

Wáylaying, *ſ. l'action de dreſſer* ou *tendre des embûches*.

Wáyward, *a. méchant, têtu, opiniâtre, chagrin, fantaſque, bourru*. The wayward ſiſters, *les ſorcières*, f.

Wáywardly, *adv. méchamment*.

Wáywardneſs, *ſ. méchante humeur, humeur bourrue, fantaſque*, ou *chagrine*, f.

We, (a pronoun, the plural of I) *nous*. *Ex.* We love, *nous aimons*.

Weak, *a. foible*. The weak ſide, *le foible*.

To weaken, *v. a. affoiblir, abattre, rendre foible* ou *infirme, débiliter*.

To wéaken, *v. n. affoiblir, devenir foible*.

Wéakened *or* weakned, *ſ. affoibli, abattu, devenu*, ou *rendu foible, débilité*.

Wéakening, *or* wéakning, *ſ. affoibliſſement*, m. *l'action d'affoiblir*, &c.

Wéakling, *ſ. Ex.* A poor weakling, *un pauvre enfant, qui n'a point de vigueur*.

Wéakly, *a. foible, caduque, caſſé, infirme, maladif*.

Wéakly, *adv. foiblement*.

Wéakneſs, *ſ. foibleſſe*, f. *foible, m. imbécillité*, f.

Weal, *ſ. bien*, m. *Ex.* The common weal, *le bien public*.

Wealth, *ſ. biens*, m. *richeſſes*, f. A common-wealth, *une république*. A common-wealth's man, *un républicain*.

Wéalthineſs, *ſ. opulence, f. biens*, m. *richeſſes*, f.

Wéalthy, *a. opulent, riche*.

To wean, *v. a. ſevrer*.

Wéaned, *a. ſevré*.

Wéanel, *ſ. une jeune bête qu'on a ſevrée*.

Wéaning, *ſ. l'action de ſevrer*.

Wéanling, *ſ. jeune ou petite créature prête à être ſevrée*.

Wéapon, *ſ. arme*, f.

Weapon-ſalve, *onguent ſympathique*, m.

Wéaponed, *a. armé*.

Wéaponleſs, *a. ſans arme, qui n'eſt point armé*.

Wear, *ſ. tout ce qu'on porte ou dont on s'habille, drap*, m. *habit*, f. *Ex.* This is all my wear, *c'eſt tout ce que je porte*.

To wear, *v. a. pret.* wore, *part.* worn, *porter, avoir ſur ſoi*.

To wear, *v. n. Ex.* This ſtuff wears very well, *cette étoffe eſt d'un bon uſer, elle rend fort bon ſervice*.

To wear out, *v. a. s'uſer*.

To wear away, *s'uſer, déchoir, ſe paſſer, perdre ſa force*.

Wéarable, *a. en état d'être porté*.

Wéarer, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui porte*.

Wéaried, *a. (from* to weary) *laſſé, fatigué, ennuyé*.

Wéarineſs, *ſ. laſſitude*, f.

Wéaring, *ſ. (from* to wear) *l'action de porter*, &c.

Wéaring, *a. Ex.* Wearing apparel, *nippes, habits, hardes*.

Wéariſome, *a. fatigant, laſſant, ennuyant*.

Wéariſomely, *adv. avec ennui*.

Wéariſomeneſs, *ſ. qualité laſſante* ou *ennuyante*.

Wéary, *a. las, fatigué*. To be (or grow) weary, *ſe laſſer, s'ennuyer*.

To weary, *v. a. laſſer, fatiguer*.

Wéarying, *ſ. l'action de laſſer*, &c.

Weaſand, *V.* Weſand.

Wéaſel, *ſ. belette*, f.

Wéather, *ſ. tems*, m. *diſpoſition de l'air*.

Weather, *or* foul weather, *gros tems*, m. *tempête, tourmente*, f. A weather-glaſs, *un thermomètre*.

Weather-beaten, *caſſé, défait à force de fatigue*.

Weather-cock, *un coq de clocher* ou *une girouette*. Weather-gage, *l'aventure du vent*, m.

To weather, *v. a. doubler, paſſer au-delà*. *To weather a point, *franchir, ſurmonter un obſtacle*. *To weather a hawk, *jardrer l'oiſeau*.

Wéathered, *a. doublé*, &c.

Wéathering, *ſ. l'action de doubler*, &c.

To weave, *v. a. pret.* wove and weaved, *part.* woven and weaved; *tiſſer, faire en tiſſu*. To weave hair, *treſſer des cheveux*.

Wéaver, *ſ. (or* cloth-weaver) *un tiſſerand*. A ſilk-weaver, *un*

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wrier au ſoie, m. A ribbon-weaver, *rubanier*, m.

A weaver (that weaves hair for periwigs) *un treſſeur* ou *une treſſeuſe*.

A ſtocking-weaver, *un faiſeur de bas au métier*.

Weaving, *ſ.* *tiſſure*, f.

Web, *ſ.* *toile qui eſt ſur le métier*, f. Cob-web, *toile d'araignée*, f. A web of lead, *une feuille de plomb*. A web in the eye, *taie* ou *maille, tache dans l'œil*, f.

Webſter, *ſ* *tiſſerand*, m.

To wed, *v. a.* *épouſer, ſe marier*.

Wédded, *a.* *marié*.

Wedded to one's own opinion, *entêté, infatué de ſon opinion, attaché à ſes ſentimens*.

Wédding, *ſ.* *épouſailles*, f. pl. alſo *noce* ou *noce*, f.

A wedding-ſong, *une chanſon nuptiale, épithalame*, m.

Wedding-ring, *bogue de noce*, f. *anneau nuptial*, m.

Wedge, *ſ.* *coin*, m.

A maſon's wedge, *une louveteau de maçon*. A wedge of gold or ſilver, *lingot d'or* ou *d'argent*, m. A wedge of lead, *navette de plomb*, f.

Wédlock, *ſ.* *mariage*, m.

Wédneſday, *ſ.* *Mercredi*, m.

Weed, *ſ.* *herbe ſauvage, méchante herbe*, f.

Weed or weeds, *habit*, m.

To weed, *v. a.* *ſarcler*.

Wéeded, *a.* *ſarclé*.

Wéeder, *ſ.* *un ſarcleur, une ſarcleuſe*.

Wéeding, *ſ.* *l'action de ſarcler*.

A wéeding-hook, *un ſarcloir*.

Week, *V.* Wick.

Week, *ſ.* *ſemaine*, f.

Wéekly, *a.* *de chaque ſemaine*.

Wéekly, *adv.* *chaque ſemaine, toutes les ſemaines*.

Weel, *ſ.* *une naſſe*.

†To ween, *v. a.* *penſer, croire, eſtimer*.

†Wéening, *ſ.* *penſée, opinion, créance*, f.

To weep, *v. a. & n.* *pret. & part.* wept, *pleurer*.

Wéeper, *ſ.* *pleureur, pleureuſe*, f.

Wéeping, *ſ.* *l'action de pleurer, pleurs* ou *larmes*.

Wéepingly, *adv.* *en pleurant, la larme à l'œil*.

Wéével, *ſ.* *un belette*.

Wéévil, *ſ.* *calandre*, f.

Weft, *ſ.* (a thing woven) *un tiſſu*; *une treſſe*.

Weigh, *ſ.* *poids de 256 livres, à 16 onces la livre*.

To weigh, *v. a.* *peſer*.

To weigh anchor *or* to weigh, *lever l'ancre*.

*†To weigh ſalt, *ſe brandiller*.

To weigh, *v. n.* *peſer, avoir du poids*.

Wéighable, *a.* *Ex.* Weighable goods, *marchandiſes qui ſe vendent au poids*.

Wéighed, *a.* *peſé*, &c. A man well weighed, *un homme peſé, qui ſçait bien ce qu'il fait, ſage*.

Wéigher, *ſ.* *celui* ou *celle qui pèſe*.

Weighing, *ſ.* *l'action de peſer*, &c.

Weight, *ſ.* *poids*, m. *peſanteur*, f. *le poids, le faix*. He is worth his weight in gold, *il vaut ſon peſant d'or*.

Weight (importance) *poids*, m. *conſéquence, importance*, f.

Weights *or* a pair of weights, *une balance*.

Gold weights, *trébuchet*, m.

Weightineſs, *ſ* *poids*, m. *peſanteur, importance, d'importance, conſéquence*.

Wéighty, *a.* *peſant, lourd, qui pèſe, important, d'importance, de poids*.

Welch, *a.* *Gallois, du pays de Galles, Breton*.

A Welch man *or* woman, *un Gallois, une Galloiſe*.

Welch rabbit, *un ramequin*.

Wélcome, *a.* *bienvenu*.

If you like it, you are welcome to it, *ſi vous l'agréez, vous n'avez qu'à l'accepter*.

Wélcome, *ſ.* *bienvenue, heureuſe arrivée*, f. *réception*, f. *accueil*, m.

To welcome, *v. a.* *accueillir, faire accueil, recevoir avec amitié*.

Wélcomed, *a.* *accueilli*, &c.

Wélcoming, *ſ.* *accueil*, m. *réception*, f. *l'action d'accueillir, de recevoir quelqu'un avec amitié*.

Wélfare, *ſ.* *ſanté, bonne diſpoſition du corps ou de l'ame, conſervation, proſpérité*, f.

†Wélkin, *ſ.* *le ciel, le firmament*.

Well, *ſ.* *un puits*.

Well (*or* mineral water) *eau minérale*, f. *Ex.* Epſom wells, *les eaux d'Epſom*. She is at the wells, *elle eſt aux eaux*.

Well, *adv.* *bien, comme il faut*. Well (*or* much) *bien, beaucoup, fort*.

Well and good, *à la bonne heure*, †*baſte pour cela*.

Well-near *or* well-nigh, *à peu près, preſque, fort près, preſque*.

Well-taſted, *qui a bon goût*.

Well-trated, *fort marchand, de grand négoce*. Well doings. *bonnes actions, des actions Chrétiennes*.

†Well-a-day! *interj.* *eudis! hélas!*

Welt, *ſ.* *bordure, bande*, f.

A welt of a ſhoe, *trepointe de ſoulier*, f.

To welt, *v. a.* *border*.

Welted, *q.* *bordé*.

To welter, *v. a.* *ſe vautrer, ſe rouler*.

Wéltering, *ſ.* *l'action de ſe vautrer*.

Welting, *ſ.* (from to welt) *l'action de border*.

Wem, *ſ.* (the belly *or* guts) *la bedaine, la panſe*.

Wen, *ſ.* *une loupe*. A wen on the throat, *goître*, m.

Wench, *ſ.* *une fille*; *une garce, une ſutaine*.

To wench, *v. n.* *fréquenter les putains, être putaſſier*.

Wénicher, *ſ.* (*or* wenching-man) *un putaſſier*.

Wénching, *ſ.* *putaniſme*, m. To go a wenching, *courir aux putains*.

Went (the only tenſe in uſe of the obſolete verb *to wend*, which ſignified *to go*) *c'eſt un prétérit (& le ſeul tems en uſage) du vieux verbe* to wend, *aller, s'en aller*. *Ex.* I went home, *je m'en allai au logis*.

Wept, *ſ.* *prétérit du verbe* to weep.

Wept for, *a.* *qu'on pleure* ou *qu'on a pleuré*.

Were (the plural of *was* in the verb *to be*) *c'eſt le pluriel de* was, *dans le verbe* to be, *être*. *Ex.* We were, *nous étions*. You were, *vous étiez*. They were, *ils étoient*.

R. Were *répond auſſi quelquefois à ces deux tems Français, je ſerois, tu ſerois*, &c. *je fuſſe, tu fuſſes*, &c. *Ex.* I were a great knave to do it, *je ſerois un grand fripon de le faire*.

R. Were, *a encore un autre uſage dans les phraſes ſuivantes*. You were (*or* had) better to go, *vous feriez mieux de vous en aller*. As it were, *comme, pour ainſi dire, par manière de dire*.

Were-wolf, *ſ.* *un loup garou*.

†Wérliſh, *a.* *inſipide, fade*.

Wéſand *or* the weſand-pipe, *ſ.* *le ſifflet, la trachée artère, la gorge*.

Weſt, *ſ.* *l'oueſt*, m. *le couchant, l'occident*, m.

Weſt, *a.* *occidental, d'occident, d'oueſt*.

Wéſterly,

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Wéſterly *or* wéſtern, *a. occidental, d'occident, d'ouest.*

The weſtern world, *le nouveau monde, l'Amérique,* f.

Wéſtward, *adv. au couchant à l'occident, vers le couchant.*

Wet, *a. mouillé, humide, moite.* To make wet, *mouiller, humecter.*

Wet-ſhod, *a. qui a les pieds mouillés.*

A wet-nurſe, *une nourrice.*

Wet ſweetmeats, *confitures liquides,* f. Wet-weather, *un tems pluvieux.*

Wet, *ſ. humidité, moiteur, eau,* f.

To wet, *v. a. mouiller, humecter.*

Wéther, *ſ.* (wether mutton) *un mouton.*

Wétneſs, *ſ. humidité, moiteur,* f.

Wétting, *ſ. l'action de mouiller, &c.*

Wey, *ſ. la plus grande meſure de choſes ſéches; elle contient* 5 *chaldrons, à* 36 *boiſſeaux le chaldron.*

Whale, *ſ. la baleine.*

Whale-bone, *baleine, côte de baleine,* f.

Wharf, *ſ. un quai* ou *port de rivière.* A wharf-porter, *un gagne-denier.*

Wharfage, *ſ. quayage,* m.

Wharfinger, *ſ. le maître* ou *le garde du quai.*

What, *pron. quoi, qui, quel; quelque; ce que, ce qui.*

What (how much) *combien.*

What's your name? *comment vous appelez-vous?*

What with his conduct, what with his courage, *tant par ſa conduite, que par ſa valeur.*

Whatéver (a pronoun) *quelque, quoi que, quel que, quel qui, tout ce que, tout ce qui, quel conque.*

Whatſoéver, *comme* whatever.

Whay, *ſ. du petit lait,* m.

Whaviſh, *a. qui tient du petit lait.*

Wheal, *ſ. bouton,* m. *puſtule,* f. *élevure,* f.

Wheat, *ſ. du froment,* m. A wheat-plumb, *prune jaune,* f.

Whéaten, *a. de froment.*

Wheaten-flour, *fleur de farine, de froment,* f.

Whéedle, *ſ. fineſſe, tromperie, ruſe, cajolerie, flatterie,* f.

To whéedle, *v. n. gagner, attirer avec adreſſe, enjôler.*

Whéedled, *a. gagné, enjôlé.*

Whéedler, *ſ. un enjôleur, une enjôleuſe, un adroit, une adroite.*

Whéedling, *ſ. l'action de gagner par adreſſe,* &c.

Wheel, *ſ. une roue.* To break upon the wheel, *rouer, rompre tout vif.*

A wheel *or* ſpinning-wheel, *rouet,* m. A chair that goes upon wheels, *une chaiſe à roulette.* A turner's wheel, *un tour.*

Balance-wheel (of a watch) *balancier,* m.

Spinning-wheel, *rouet à filer,* m.

Wheel-work, *rouage,* m. A wheel-wright, *un faiſeur de roues,* m. A wheel-barrow, *une brouette.*

To wheel-about, *v. n. faire volte-face, ſe tourner.* Tâme wheels about, *le tems s'écoule, une année ſuit l'autre.*

Whééled about, *a. qui a fait volte-face.*

Whééler, *ſ. faiſeur de roues,* m.

Whééling about, *ſ. volte-face,* f. ou *l'action de faire volte-face.*

To wheeze, *v. n. parler comme une perſonne enrouée.*

Whéézing, *ſ. manière de parler comme une perſonne enrouée, voix rauque* ou *enrouée.*

Whelp, *ſ. un petit chien de lait* ou *de mamelle.* A lion's whelp, *un lionceau.* A viper's whelp, *un viperéau.*

*†Whelp (a young rogue) *un fripon, un petit écquin.*

To whe'p, *v. n. faire ſes petits.* The bitch has whelped, *la chienne a chienné* ou *fait ſes petits.*

Whelpiſh, *a méchant, mauvais.*

When? *adv. quand? dans quel tems? lorſque, dans le tems que, au tems que.*

When, *conj. le lieu que.*

Whence (*from* whence) *adv. d'où.*

Whenceſoéver, *adv. de quelque endroit que ce ſoit.*

Whenéver *or* whenſoéver, *adv. quand, tous les fois que.*

Where, *adv. où.* Every where, *par-tout, en tous lieux.* Any where, *en quelque lieu que ce ſoit, par-tout.*

Whereabóut *or* whereabouts, *adv. où, en quel endroit.*

Whereas, *adv. d'autant que, au lieu que.*

Whereat, *adv. Ex.* Whereat he was much ſurpriſed, *de quoi* ou *dont il fut fort ſurpris.*

Whereby, *adv. par où, par quoi, par leſquels,* &c. *Ex.* The means whereby he compaſſed it, *les moyens par leſquels il en eſt venu à bout.*

Whereéver, *adv. en quelque lieu que, par-tout où.*

Whérefore, *adv. pourquoi; c'eſt pourquoi.*

Wherein, *adv. en quoi, où, dans lequel, dans laquelle.*

Whereintó, *adv. où, dans lequel, dans laquelle, dans leſquels, dans leſquelles.*

Whereóf, *adv. dont, de quoi, duquel, de laquelle, deſquels, deſquelles.*

Whereſoéver, *comme* wherever.

Whereto *or* †whereunto, *à quoi.*

Whereupón, *adv. ſur quoi, dont* ou *ſur ces entrefaites.*

Wherewith, *adv. avec quoi, avec lequel, avec laquelle,* &c.

Wherewithál, *adv. de quoi.*

Whérret, *ſ. ſoufflet,* m. *mornifle,* m.

To whérret, *v. a. maltraiter, tourmenter, chagriner.*

To whérret, *donner un ſoufflet.*

Whérry, *ſ. un bateau, un bachet,* A wherry-man, *batelier,* m. *†The wherry-go-nimble, *† *la courante, la fare.*

Whet, *ſ. Ex. P.* A whet is no let, *on ne perd point de tems quand on aiguiſe ſes outils.* Whet (*or* morning's draught) *coup que l'on boit le matin,* m. I muſt have a whet (*or* drink firſt) *il faut que je boive auparavant.*

A whet-ſtone, *pierre à aiguiſer,* f. †*queue à faux,* f.

To whet, *v. a. aiguiſer.*

Whéther, *pron.* (which) *lequel* ou *lequel des deux.*

Whether, *conj. ſi; ſoit, ſoit que, que.*

Whétted, *a.* (*from* to whet) *aiguiſé.*

Whétter, *ſ. aiguiſeur,* m.

Whétting, *ſ. l'action d'aiguiſer, aiguiſement,* m.

Whey, *ſ. petit lait,* m.

Wheyiſh, *a. qui tient du petit lait.*

Which (a relative pronoun) *qui, que, lequel, celui qui.*

Which (a pronoun interrogative) *quel, lequel, quel eſt, celui qui.*

Whichſoever (a pronoun) *l'un ou l'autre,* ou *quel que ſoit.*

Whiſk, *ſ. balenée, f. feſſée,* m.

To whiſtle, *v. n. Ex.* To whiſtle one out of a thing, *attraper une choſe à quelqu'un par adreſſe.*

To whiſtle, *v. a. s'amuſer à des bagatelles.*

Whiſtled out of a thing, *a. à qui l'on a attrapé quelque choſe.*

Whiſtler, *ſ. un ſifflet, un joueur de ſifflet.*

*†A whiſtler *or* whiſtling fellow.

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un homme de néant, un chétif homme; †*un baguenaudier.*

Whitling, *a. chétif, de néant,* * *mince.*

Whig, *ſ. de la très-petite bière.*

Whig (in oppoſition to Tory) *un Whig, un modéré, un ennemi du deſpotiſme, un défenſeur de la liberté & du bien public.*

Whiggiſm, *ſ. le parti ou la faction des Whigs, des modérés,* ou *des républicains.*

While, *ſ. tems,* m. *fois,* f. It is not worth the while, *cela n'en vaut pas la peine.* Mean while, in the mean while, *cependant, ſur,* ou *dans ces entrefaites.*

While, *conj. pendant que, tant que, tandis que, durant que.*

To while, *v. a. remettre, renvoyer, différer.*

To whilk, *v. n. glapir.*

Whilſt *or* whilſt that, *adv. pendant que, tant que, tandis que, durant que.*

Whim *or* whimſey, *ſ. fantaiſie,* f. *caprice,* m. *boutade,* f. *vercoquin,* m. †*lubie,* f.

A whim-wham, *une babiole, une bagatelle, un colifichet, une ſottiſe.*

To whimper, *v. n. ſe plaindre, faire le dolent,* †*geindre.*

Whimpering, *ſ. plaintes,* f. ou *cris plaintifs,* m. *doléances,* f.

Whimſical, *a. capricieux, fantaſque,* †*lubieux, bizarre.*

Whimſically, *adv. par boutades.*

Whimſey, *ſ. fantaiſie,* f. *caprice,* m. *bizarrerie,* †*lubie,* f.

Whin *or* petty-whin, *ſ. le petit houx.*

Whin-berries, *les grains que porte cet arbre,* m.

To whindle, *V.* To whimper *or* To whine.

To whine, *v. n. ſe plaindre, pouſſer des cris plaintifs, parler d'un ton plaintif* ou *languiſſant, faire le dolent, geindre.*

Whiniard, *ſ.* (*or* crooked ſword) *ſorte d'épée,* f.

Whining, *ſ. plaintes,* f. *cris plaintifs,* m.

Whining, *a. plaintif, dolent.*

†**To whinny**, *v. n. hennir.*

Whip, *ſ. un fouet.*

Whip-cord, *ſ. du fouet.*

A whip-breech, *le fouet.*

*†To have the whip-hand of one, avoir l'avantage ſur quelqu'un, *lui tenir le pied ſur la gorge.*

Whip (a ſort of round ſtitch) *ſurjet.*

To whip, *v. n. fouetter, donner des coups de fouet,* †*feſſer, ſurjeter.*

To whip out one's ſword, *tirer l'épée, la tirer promptement.*

To whip up *or* to whip off, *prendre tout d'un coup, s'emparer, ſaiſir.*

To whip up and down, *v. n. courir de côté & d'autre, rôder.*

To whip to a place, *aller vîte en quelque endroit.*

To whip out, *ſortir promptement,* †*eſquiver ; s'éclipſer.*

To whip up, *monter promptement, à la hâte.*

Whipped, *V.* Whipt.

Whipping, *ſ. l'action de fouetter,* &c. It will coſt you a whipping, *il vous en coûtera le fouet.*

Whipſter, *ſ. fouetteur,* &c.

Whipt, *a. fouetté,* &c.

Whirl, *ſ. un tourbillon, peſon,* m.

To whirl *or* whirl about, *v. a. & n. tourner* ou *faire tourner vîte, faire le tour, pirouetter.*

Whirlbone (of the knee) *ſ. rotule ;* (to play with) *un toton.*

Whirl-bat, *ſ. coſſe,* m.

Whirl-pool, *ſ. tournant d'eau, gouffre,* m.

Whirled about, *a. tourné en rond.*

Whirligig, *ſ. pirouette,* f. jouet d'enfant, *m.*

A whirling about, *ſ. l'action de tourner en rond,* &c.

Whirl-wind, *ſ. un tourbillon* ou *dragon de vent,* m.

Whiſk, *ſ. vergettes,* f. *le bruit d'un coup de bouſſine.*

Whiſk, *V.* Whiſt.

To whiſk off, *v. a. Ex.* Whiſk the duſt off that hat, *vergettez ce chapeau, ôtez-en la pouſſière avec les vergettes.*

*To whiſk away, *ſe dépêcher, faire vîte, expédier.*

Whiſker, *ſ. mouſtache,* f.

Whiſking, *a. grand.*

Whiſper, *ſ. petit bruit ſourd, petit murmure,* m.

To whiſper, *v. n. & a. parler tout bas, chuchoter, dire à l'oreille, ſouffler, murmurer.*

Whiſpered, *a. qu'on a dit tout bas,* &c.

Whiſperer, *ſ. celui* ou *celle qui parle tout bas à l'oreille.*

Whiſpering, *ſ. l'action de parler tout bas à l'oreille.*

Whiſt ! *interj. ſt ! paix ! ſilence ! chut !*

Whiſt, *ſ.* (a game at cards) *ſorte de jeu des cartes qui ſe joue en Angleterre.*

Whiſtle, *ſ. ſifflet,* m.

To whiſtle, *v. n. ſiffler.*

Whiſtler, *ſ. ſiffleur,* m. *ſiffleuſe,* f.

Whiſtling, *ſ. ſiffloment,* m. ou *l'action de ſiffler.*

Whiſtling, *a. ſiffant, qui ſiffle.*

Whit, *ſ. un peu, tant ſoit peu,* Not a whit, *point du tout,* goutte.

White, *a. blanc.*

White-lead, *blanc de plomb,* m.

White-lime, *du blanc* ou *lait de chaux,* m.

A white-pot, *lait cuit au four avec du pain, des œufs, du ſucre, & de la muſcade,* m.

A white tetter, *dartre farineuſe,* f.

White, *ſ. blanc,* m.

The whites (in women) *les fleurs blanches,* f. pl.

White-wort, *ſ. matricaire,* f.

To white *or* whiten, *v. a. blanchir, rendre blanc.*

To whiten, *v. n. blanchir, devenir blanc.*

Whitened, *a. blanchi.*

Whitely, *a. pâle, blême.*

Whitener, *ſ. blanchiſſeur,* m.

Whiteneſs, *ſ. blancheur,* f.

Whitening, *ſ. l'action de blanchir, blanchiment,* m.

Whither, *adv. où.*

Whitherſoever, *adv. en quelque lieu que, par-tout où.*

Whiting, *ſ.* (*from* to white) *l'action de blanchir, blanchiment,* m. (*or* ſize to whiten walls) *lait de chaux, du blanc,* m. (a fiſh) *un merlan,* poiſſon.

Whitiſh, *a. blanchâtre, tirant ſur le blanc.*

Whitiſhneſs, *ſ. blancheur, couleur blanchâtre,* f.

Whitlow, *ſ. mal d'aventure,* m.

Whitſter, *ſ.* (*from* to white) *blanchiſſeur,* m.

Whit Sunday, *ſ. la pentecôte, le jour de la pentecôte.*

Whitſuntide, *ſ. la pentecôte, la ſaiſon de la pentecôte.*

Whittail, *ſ. cul-blanc,* m.

Whitten-tree, *ſ. obier,* m.

Whittle, *ſ. un petit couteau.*

To whittle, *v. a. couper.*

Whittled, *a. qui a bu à l'excès, qui eſt un peu gris.*

To whiz, *v. n. faire un bruit comme une liqueur qu'on verſe dans le feu,* m.

Whizzing, *ſ. bruit ſemblable à celui d'une liqueur qu'on verſe dans le feu,* m.

Who, *pron. qui.*

Whoever, *pron. quiconque, qui que ce ſoit.*

Whole, *a. tout, entier, total, tout entier.* Whole and ſound, *gaillard, qui ſe porte bien, ſain.*

Whole, *ſ. le tout.* To ſell by the whole, *vendre en gros.*

Wholeneſs, *ſ. état d'une choſe qui eſt entière,* m. *intégrité,* f.

Wholeſale, *ſ. vente en gros,* f.

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A wholesale-man, *un marchand grossier, qui vend en gros.*
Wholesome, *a. sain.*
Wholetomely, *adv. Ex.* To look wholesomely, *avoir bon visage, avoir un visage de santé.*
Wholesomeness, *s. qualité saine* ou *salubre*, f.
Wholly, *adv. entièrement, tout à fait.*
Whom *(c'est un cas du pronom* who) *qui, que, lequel.*
Whomsoever *(c'est un cas de* whosoever) *qui que ce soit.*
Whoop, *s. une huppe*, oiseau.
Whoop, *cri de pourjuite*, m.
To whoop, *v. n. (or* holloa) *huer, crier.*
Whore, *s. une putain, une prostituée, une †garce.* *†To cry whore first, *abover le premier.*
Whore-master *or* whore-monger, *un putassier, un paillard* ou *fornicateur.* Whore-nest, Whore-house, *bordel*, m.
To whore, *v. n. fréquenter les putains, être putassier, courir le guilleau.*
Whoredom, *s. paillardise, fornication*, f.
Whoreson, *s. fils de putain*, m.
Whoring, *s. putanisme*, m. *l'action de fréquenter les putains.*
Whorish, *a. de putain.* I fear she is whorish, *je crains qu'elle n'ait des inclinations au putanisme.*
Whorishly, *adv. en putain.*
Whose *pron. dont, de qui, à quoi.*
Whosesoever, *de qui que ce soit, à qui que ce soit.*
Whoso, *quiconque, celui qui.*
Whosoever, *quiconque, qui que ce soit, toute personne qui.*
Why, *adv. pourquoi, pour quel sujet, que.* Why, but you boast of it, *mais vous vous en vantez.* Why, truly, do you question it? *vraiment, en doutez-vous?*
†Wick, *s.* vieux mot qui signifie *un bourg.*
Wick, *s. coton*, m. ou *autre chose qui est entourée de suif ou de cire pour faire brûler une chandelle* ou *une torche, mèche*, f. *lumignon*, m.
Wicked, *a. méchant, scélérat, impie, criminel.*
The wicked, *s. les méchans, les réprouvés, les impies*, m.
Wickedly, *adv. mal, méchamment.* To do wickedly, *faire une méchante action.*
Wickedness, *s. méchanceté, scélératesse, impiété*, f. *crime*, m.
Wicker, *s. osier*, m.
Wicket, *s. guichet*, m.
Widdle-waddle, *adv.* To go widdle-waddle, *tortiller.*
Wide, *a. large, ample, qui a de la largeur; grand, vaste.*
Wide, *adv. Ex.* To set a door wide open, *ouvrir tout à fait une porte, la laisser toute ouverte.* Far and wide, *au long, au large, par-tout.* To shoot wide from the mark, *tirer* ou *donner à côté du blanc.*
Widely, *adv. d'une grande étendue, loin.*
To widen, *v. a. élargir.*
Widened, *a. élargi.*
Wideness, *s. largeur*, f.
Widgeon, *s. sorte d'oiseau fort niais*, m.
*†A widgeon (or simpleton) *un sot, un niais.*
Widow, *s. une veuve.*
Widowed, *a. qui a perdu sa femme*, en parlant d'un homme; *qui a perdu son mari*, en parlant d'une femme.
Widower, *un veuf.*
Widowhood, *s. veuvage*, m. *viduité*, f.
Width *s. largeur*, f.
To wield, *v. a. manier, porter.*
†Wieldy, *a. agissant, remuant.*
Wife, *s. femme*, f.
Wig, *s. un échaudé.*
Wig (periwig) *une perruque.*
†Wight, *s. un homme.*
Wild, *a. sauvage, farouche, féroce; désert, inhabité.*
A wild stock, *un sauvageon.*
Wild curds, *du recuit*, m. *I think he is mad (or wild) *je pense qu'il est fou ou enragé.* *A wild youth, *un jeune homme volage, un volage, un jeune étourdi.*
Wild-fire, *feu grégeois, feu volage*, m.
*Wild (impertinent) *extravagant, absurde, impertinent.*
Wild, *s. pays sauvage, désert*, m.
Wildered, *a. troublé, embarrassé.*
Wilderness, *s. un désert.*
Wilding, *s. arbouse*, m. The wilding-tree, *l'arbousier*, m.
Wildings, *s. fruits sauvages* ou *agrestes*, m.
Wildly, *adv. extravagamment.*
Wildness, *s. férocité*, f. *naturel sauvage* ou *farouche*, m. &c.
Wile, *s. ruse, finesse, adresse, fourberie, tromperie*, f.
Wilful, *a. (from* will) *obstiné, têtu, opiniâtre*; (*or* affected) *affecté.*
Wilfully, *adv. obstinément, opiniâtrement, avec obstination ou avec opiniâtreté; de dessein formé, de propos délibéré.*
Wilfulness, *s. obstination, opiniâtreté*, f.
Wilily, *adv. par finesse, par ruse, frauduleusement.*
Wiliness, *s. V.* Wile.
Will, *s. volonté, disposition, résolution*, f. Ill-will, *s. mauvaise volonté; haine, animosité*, f.
Last-will *(or* testament) *dernière volonté*, f. *testament*, m.
A will-parole *(or* nuncupative) *testament nuncupatif, un testament de vive voix.*
Will (a nick-name *or* diminutive of William) *Guillot, Guillaume.*
Will-with-a-wisp, *feu follet*, m.
Will-gill, *un hermaphrodite.*
To will, *v. a. vouloir, être dans la volonté de faire quelque chose.*
Will he, nill he, *bon gré malgré lui.* Be the father or mother what they will, *quels que soient le père ou la mère.*
R. *Le mot de* will *est le signe du futur de l'indicatif, excepté lors que* shall, *V.* Shall.
Ex. I will go thither, *j'irai.*
To will, *v. a. prier, supplier; commander, ordonner.*
Willed, *a. Ex.* Ill-willed, *porté de mauvaise volonté.*
Self-willed, *obstiné, têtu, opiniâtre.*
Willing, *a. prêt à faire quelque chose; qui le veut bien faire, qui est porté de bonne volonté.* With a willing mind, *de son gré, de bon cœur, de bonne volonté, sans répugnance.*
Willingly, *adv. volontairement, volontiers, de bon gré, de bon cœur, de bonne volonté, sans contrainte, sans répugnance.* I would willingly go to see him, *je voudrois bien l'aller voir.*
Willingness, *s. disposition à faire quelque chose, bonne volonté.*
Willow *or* willow-tree, *s. un saule.* A willow-plot, *saussaie*, f.
Wily, *a. (full of wiles) fin, rusé, adroit.*
Wimble, *s. vilebrequin*, m.
To wimble, *v. a. percer* ou *faire un trou avec un vilebrequin.*
Wimple, *s. guimpe*, f. de religieuse.
To win, *v. a. prendre, vaincre, gagner, profiter, obtenir, se rendre maître, s'emparer, acquérir.*
To wince or winch, *v. n. ruer, détacher des ruades.*
Winding *or* winching, *s. ruade* ou *l'action de ruer*, f.

Winding,

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incing, *a.* *Ex.* A wincing horſe, *un cheval ſujet à ruer, un cheval de rue.*

ind, *ſ.* *vent*, m.

Wind (*or* vanity) *vent*, m. *vanité*, f.

ind (breath) *vent*, m. *haleine*, f. *ſouffle*, m. *reſpiration*, f. Between wind and water, *à fleur d'eau.*

wind-mill, *un moulin à vent.*

he wind pipe, *le conduit de la reſpiration, la trachée artère, le ſifflet.*

he wind-colic, *la colique venteuſe.* Wind fall, *abatis*, *bonheur*, m. †*une aubaine.*

he wind flower, *anémone*, f.

o wind, *v. a. prét. & part.* wounded, *and* winded; *tourner*; *virer, dévider.*

o wind one's voice, *fléchir ſa voix.* To wind a horn, *ſonner du cor* ou *du cornet.*

o wind, *v. n.* or to wind itſelf, *v. r.* (ſpeaking of a ſerpent) *s'entortiller*

To wind one in by craft, *faire tomber quelqu'un dans un piége.*

To wind one's ſelf out, *ſe dégager* ou *ſe démêler adroitement, ſe tirer d'affaire.*

To wind up a watch, *monter une montre.*

To wind (*or* to wrap) up, *envelopper*; alſo *conclure.*

Winded, *a.* *Ex.* Short-winded, *qui a courte haleine, paſſif.*

ong-winded, *long, ennuyant.*

Winder, *ſ.* *un dévidoir, une dévidoſe.*

Winding, *ſ.* *l'action de tourner*, &c.

Windings and turnings, *tours & retours, détours*, m. pl.

Winding, *a.* *Ex.* A winding ſheet, *un drap mortuaire, un ſuaire.*

Windleſs *or* windleſs, *ſ.* *vindas* ou *ſinge*, m.

Windleſs, *ſ.* *un dévidoir.*

Window, *ſ.* *une fenêtre.*

Paper windows, *chaſſis de papier*, m. Glaſs-windows, *des vitres*, f. Lattice-windows, *jalouſie, fenêtre à treillis*, f. Window-ſhutters, *volets*, m.

Windward, *a.* *Ex.* A windward-tide, *marée contre le vent.*

Windy, *a.* venteux. *Windy expreſſions, *des expreſſions pleines de vent, ampoulées, où il n'y a rien de ſolide*, f.

Wine, *ſ.* *vin, du vin*, m. A wine-preſs, *un preſſoir.*

A wine-bibber, *un biberon, un ſac à vin.* A wine cooper, *un tonnelier qui fait trafic de vin, un courtier de vin.* A wine porter, *un encaveur.*

Wine-conner, *or* wine-taſter, *gourmet*, m.

Wine licence, *permiſſion de vendre du vin*, m.

Wing, *ſ.* *aile*, f. To take wing, *s'envoler.*

*Wing (*or* ſide) *aile, f. côté*, m.

To wing, *v. a.* *donner des ailes, élever.*

To wing it away, *v. n.* *s'envoler.*

Winged, *a.* *ailé, qui a des ailes.*

Wingy, *a.* *ailé, qui a des ailes.*

Wink, *ſ.* *clin d'œil, coup d'œil, ſigne de l'œil*, m. I did not ſleep a wink all night, *je n'ai pas dormi une goutte toute la nuit, je n'ai pas fermé l'œil de toute la nuit.*

To wink, *v. n.* *clinger les yeux, cligner, faire les petits yeux.* Onions make a man wink, ſtink, and blink, *les oignons offenſent les yeux & l'haleine.*

To wink at, *connivir, tolérer.*

Winked at, *a.* *à quoi l'on connive, à quoi l'on ferme les yeux.*

Winker, *ſ.* *celui* ou *celle qui cligne les yeux.*

Winking, *ſ.* *clin d'œil, ſigne des yeux*, &c. m.

Winking at, *connivence*, f.

Winner, *ſ.* *gagnant*, m.

Winning, *ſ.* *l'action de gagner*, &c.

Winnings, *gain*, m

Winning, *a.* *Ex.* The winning ſide, *le côté des gagnants.*

To winnow, *v. a.* *vanner.*

Winnowed, *a.* *vanné.*

Winnower, *ſ.* *vanneur*, m.

Winnowing, *ſ.* *l'action de vanner.* A winnowing ſieve, *un van.*

Winter, *ſ.* *l'hiver*, m.

The winter and the head of a printer's preſs, *ſommier de preſſe d'imprimeur*, m.

The winter ſeaſon, *or* the winter time, *l'hiver*, m. *la ſaiſon de l'hiver.* Winter-quarters, *quartier d'hiver*, m.

To winter, *v. n.* *paſſer l'hiver, hiverner.*

Wintering, *ſ.* *l'action de paſſer l'hiver.*

Winterly *or* wintery, *a.* *brumal, d'hiver.*

Winy, *a.* (from wine) *vineux.*

Wipe, *ſ.* *lardon, trait de raillerie, mot piquant*, m.

To wipe, *v. a.* *eſſuyer, torcher, nettoyer.* To wipe one's own noſe, *ſe moucher.*

To wipe out, *effacer.*

Wiped, *a.* *eſſuyé*, &c.

Wiper, *ſ.* *celui* ou *celle qui eſſuie* &c.

Wiping, *ſ.* *l'action d'eſſuyer*, &c.

Wire, *ſ.* *fil* de metal, *m.*

Wire *or* copper-wire, *fil d'archal.* m. Iron-wire, *fil de fer*, m. Gold-wire, *fil d'or* ou *trait*, m. Silver-wire, *fil d'argent trait*, m.

To wire-draw, *v. n.* *tirer en fil et, tirer en longueur, faire traite*; *tirer d'une perſonne ce que l'on peut, l'attraper.*

Wire-drawer, *ſ.* *tireur en filet*, m.

Wire-drawn, *a.* *tiré*, &c.

Wiſdom, *ſ.* *ſageſſe*, f.

Wiſe, *a.* *ſage, prudent, judicieux, aviſé.* A wiſe man, *un ſage, un philoſophe.*

A wiſe-acre, *or* a wiſe-man of Gotham, *un fou, un niais, un innocent, un ſot, un benêt.*

Wiſe, *a.* *Ex.* A word is enough to the wiſe, *le ſage ou un homme d'eſprit entend à demi-mot.*

Wiſe, *ſ.* (*or* manner) *manière, ſorte, façon*, f.

Wiſely, *adv.* *ſagement, prudemment.*

Wiſer (the comparative of wiſe) *plus ſage*, &c.

Wiſeſt (the ſuperlative of wiſe) *le plus ſage*, &c.

Wiſh, *ſ.* *ſouhait, vœu, déſir*, m.

To wiſh, *v. a.* *ſouhaiter, déſirer faire des vœux.*

To wiſh joy, *féliciter, congratuler.*

Wiſhed *or* wiſhed for, *a.* *ſouhaité déſiré.*

Wiſher, *ſ.* *Ex.* A well wiſher to one, *un bon ami de quelqu'un, une perſonne qui lui ſouhaite du bien.*

Wiſhfully, *a.* *amoureux.*

Wiſhfully, *adv.* *paſſionément.*

Wiſhing, *ſ.* *l'action de ſouhaiter*, &c.

Wiſp, *ſ.* A wiſp of ſtraw *or* hay, *un bouchon* ou *un torchon de paille* ou *de foin.*

Wiſt, *Ex.* Had I wiſt, *ſi je l'avois ſu.*

Wiſtful, *a.* *penſif, attentif, fixe.*

*Wiſtfully, *adv.* *attentivement, fixement.*

Wiſtly, *adv.* *Ex.* To look wiſtly, *regarder fixement.*

Wit, *ſ.* *eſprit, génie*, m. *imagination, ſageſſe, prudence*, f. *jugement*, m. To teach one wit, *dégoiſer quelqu'un.* To learn wit, *ſe dégoiſer.*

A wit (a virtuoſo) *un bel eſprit, un eſprit fort.*

To wit (*or* viz.) *adv.* *ſavoir, à ſavoir, c'eſt à ſavoir.*

†To

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‡To wit, *v. a. savoir. Ex.* He said to wit (*or* know) what would be done, *il attendit pour savoir ce qui se passeroit.*

Witch, *s. un sorcier, une sorcière, un magicien, une magicienne.*

Witchcraft *or* witchery, *s. sorcellerie, sortiége,* m. *charmes, enchantement, maléfice,* m.

Witefree, *a. exempt d'amendes.*

With, *prep. avec, de, à.*

With (*or* by) *de, par.* To be angry with one, *être faché contre quelqu'un.*

R. With is often made in French by the particle *en. Ex.* To swear with a safe conscience, *jurer en sureté de conscience.* With that, *à ces mots.* One with another, *ensemble; l'un portant l'autre.*

Withál, *prep. avec.*

Withal (*or* besides) *adv. aussi, d'ailleurs, en même tems, de plus.*

To withdraw, *v. a. retirer, faire retirer, tirer hors, ôter.*

To withdráw, *v. n. se retirer, s'en aller, s'éloigner, sortir.*

Withdráwing, *s. l'action de retirer,* &c. A withdrawing room, *une antichambre.*

Withdráwn, *a. retiré, serré.*

Withe, *s. osier, jleyon, brin d'osier,* [m.

To withier, *v. n. se flétrir, se faner, se sécher.*

Withered, *a. flétri, fané, séché.*

Witherednes, *s. sécheresse,* f.

Withering, *a. qui se seche ou qui se flétrit.*

Withers, *s. le garrot d'un cheval.*

With-held, *a. retenu, arrêté, empêché.*

To with-hold, *v. a. retenir.*

With-holder, *s. celui qui retient; une détenteur, une détentrice.*

With-holding, *s. l'action de retenir,* &c.

Within, *prep. dans, en dedans, par dedans.*

Within (at home) *au logis.*

Within, *a. Ex.* Within cannon-shot, *à la portée du canon.*

Withiwind, *s. volubile,* sorte de plante.

Withóut, *adv. dehors, par dehors, en dehors, dehors.*

Without, *prep. hors, par dehors; sans, sans que.*

Without, *conj.* (unless) *à moins que, si ce n'est que.*

To withstánd, *v. a. pret. & part.* withstood; *résister, s'opposer, se roidir.*

Withstánder, *s. celui ou celle qui résiste,* &c.

Withstánding, *s. résistance, opposition,* &c. *f.*

Withstóód, *prétérit du verbe* to withstand.

Withy, *s. osier,* m.

Witless, *a.* (without wit) *qui n'a point d'esprit, sans esprit.*

Witness, *s. témoin, témoignage,* m. In witness whereof, *en foi,* ou *en témoignage de quoi.*

Witness, *a. témoin.*

To witness *v. a. témoigner, rendre ou porter témoignage, être témoin, servir de témoin.*

Witnessed, *a. témoigné, dont on rend ou dont on a rendu témoignage.*

Witnessing, *s. témoignage, rendition de témoigner.*

Wittal *or* wittol, *s. un cornard content de sa condition.*

Witted, *a.* (*from* to wit). *Ex.* Quick-witted, *qui a l'esprit vif.* A half-witted man, *un demi-fou.*

Witticism, *s. un bon mot, un trait d'esprit.*

Wittily, *adv. spirituellement.*

Wittingly, *adv. à dessein, de dessein formé, exprès.*

Witty, *a. spirituel, ingénieux, subtil, avec esprit.*

Witwal, *s. un pic.*

To wive, *v. n. se marier, prendre une femme.*

Wives, *c'est le pluriel de* wife.

‡Wiving, *s. l'action de se marier, mariage,* m.

Wizard, *s. un devin, un sorcier, un magicien.*

Wo *or* woe, *s. malheur,* m. *infortune, misère,* f. *chagrin,* m. *douleur,* f.

Woe! *interj. malheur!*

Woad, *s. guéde,* f. *pastel,* m.

To woad, *v. a. guéder.*

Wóaded, *a. guédé.*

Wóeful, *a. triste, dolent, malheureux, misérable;* also *étrange, d'une humeur bizarre.*

Wóefully, *adv. tristement, dolemment.*

‡Wold, *s. une étendue de pays découvert & élevé par dessus les terres voisines.*

Wolf, *s. un loup.* A she-wolf, *une louve.*

Wolf-milk (an herb) *cichymale,* f.

Wolf-bane, *aconit,* m.

Wolves, *c'est le pluriel de* wolf.

Wólvish *or* wolfish, *a. goulu, vorace.*

Woman, *s. femme,* f. ‡*une femmelle.* A lady's woman, *or* waiting woman, *la femme-de-chambre d'une dame ou sa demoiselle.*

Woman-like, *a. qui a l'air ou les manières d'une femme.*

Wómanhood, *s. l'état ou la condition d'une femme.*

Wómanish, *a. féminin, de femme, effeminé, mou.*

To wómanize, *v. n. prendre l'air ou les manières d'une femme.*

Womankind, *s. les femmes,* f.

Wómanly, *a. qui convient à une femme, féminin.*

Wómanly, *adv. en femme.*

Womb, *s. matrice, mère,* f.

Wómen, *c'est le pluriel de* Woman.

Won, *a.* (*from* to win) *gagné,* &c. *V.* To win.

Wónder, *s. merveille,* f. *merveilleux prodige,* m. *étonnement,* m. *admiration, surprise,* f.

To wónder, *v. n. s'étonner, être étonné, s'émerveiller, être surpris, admirer, trouver étrange.* I wonder what that is? *je voudrois bien savoir ce que c'est?*

Wóndered at, *a. digne ou s'étonne.*

To be wondered at, *étonner, surprendre.*

Wonderer, *s. admirateur,* m. *admiratrice,* f.

Wónderful, *a. Ex.* Wonderful well, *admirablement, admirablement bien, à merveille.*

Wónderfully, *adv. admirablement, merveilleusement, à merveille, extrêmement.*

Wónderfulnes, *s. qualité merveilleuse ou admirable,* f.

Wóndering, *s. admiration,* f. *étonnement,* m.

Wónderment, *s. étonnement,* m. *admiration, surprise,* f.

Wóndrous, *a. merveilleux, admirable, étonnant, surprenant.*

Wóndrous *or* wondrously, *adv. merveilleusement, admirablement, extrêmement.*

Won't (an abbreviation of will not). *Ex.* I won't, *je ne veux pas.*

Wont, *a. accoutumé, qui a de coutumé, qui a de coutume.*

Wont, *s. coutume,* f. *usage,* m. *habitude,* f.

To wont, *v. n. se tenir d'ordinaire.*

To woo, *v. a. faire l'amour, rechercher en mariage.*

Wood, *s. un bois, du bois, du bois,* m.

Wood-bine *or* honey-suckle, *chevre-feuille,* m. A wood-pecker, *un grimpereau, un pic ou pivert,* m. Wood-cock, *une bécasse.* A wood-culver *or* wood-pigeon, *un pigeon ramier.* Wood-louse, *cloporte,* m. *gerse,* f. Wood-sorrel, *oseille sauvage,* f. Wood-yard, *bosse-cour ou lieu plein de bois,* f. *magasin de bois,* m.

Wood-

un bûcher.
forestiers, gardes de
le bois.
s, souliers de bois, des
plein de bois, plein de
eux.
(from to woo) l'action
'amour, que l'on a re-
mariage.
n amant, un galant.
rame, f.
(from to woo) l'action
'amour.
t. Ex. A wooing ca-
delle de veille, f.
, adv. avec instance.
laine, de la laine, f.
le, bouldon-blanc, m.
hering, *Ex.* *You
re wool-gathering, vous
esprit égaré ou distrait.
a. de laine.
cloth, *du drap.*
-draper, *marchand drapier,*
, f. étoffe de laine, f.
, a. laineux.
. mot, m. parole, f. terme,
finction, expression, f.
(offer in any bargain) *mot,*
role, offre, proposition, f.
(or promise) *parole, promesse,*
If you will take my word,
us voulez m'en croire.
te or send word, *mander,*
savoir, apprendre, donner
. By word of mouth, *de*
he. They cannot afford
another a good word, *ils*
ient incessamment, ils parlent
urs mal l'un de l'autre.
-words, *grosses paroles, in-*
s, f.
ord, proverbe, m. diction, f.
book, *vocabulaire, m.*
ord, v. a. écrire, mettre par
e, exprimer, parler.
ed, a. exprimé, écrit, mis par
re.
ing, f. l'action d'écrire, ou
exprimer bien ou mal une chose.
y, a. qui parle beaucoup, ba-
ard, diffus, long.
, c'est le prétérit du verbe to
ar.
, f. travail, labeur, ouvrage,
besogne, peine, occupation,
aire, f. A work-man, *un*
rier, un artisan. Workman-
p, ouvrage, travail, m. Work-
man, une ouvrière. A work-
ouse, un atelier.
ork, v. n. & a. pret. worked
wrought, part. wrought *and*
worked, *travailler, œuvrer, faire un ouvrage.* To work one's self weary, *se fatiguer à force de travailler.*
To work, *v. a.* (to fashion) *travailler, façonner, ouvrager, œuvrer, mettre en œuvre, manufacturer.*
To work, *v. a. & n.* (to operate, to have an effect) *opérer, faire, produire quelque effet, agir.*
To work one's self into favour, *s'insinuer dans l'amitié de quelqu'un.*
To work upon, *émouvoir, toucher, faire impression sur, faire beaucoup d'effet sur, faire sentir à.*
Wórker, *f. ouvrier, m.*
Wórking, *f. travail, ouvrage, m. l'action de travailler, &c.*
The working of a physic, *l'opération d'une médecine, f.*
Working, *a. Ex.* A working brain, *un esprit inventif.*
Wórky, *a. Ex.* A worky day, *jour ouvrier ou ouvrable, m.*
World, *f.* (the universe) *le monde, l'univers, m.* To begin the world, *se mettre en quelque passe pour vivre, s'établir ou commencer à s'établir, faire un établissement.* No where in the world, *nulle part.* *To leave or to the wide world, *abandonner.*
Worl (the public) *le public.*
Wórldliness, *f. mondanité, vanité mondaine, f.*
Wórldling, *f.* (a worldly-minded man *un mondain, un homme du monde.*
Wórldly, *a. mondain, du monde.*
Worm, *un ver ou vermisseau, m.* hand-worm, *un ciron.* A slow-worm, *une anvoie.*
*A worm, *un ver de terre, un misérable.* A glow-worm, *un ver luisant.*
P. Tread on a worm and it will turn, *un ver de terre se rebéque quand on marche dessus.*
The worm of a screw, *l'écrou d'une vis, m.*
Worm-eaten, *rongé des vers, vermoulu, vétuste, pourri, gâté, qui a quelques.*
Worm-eaten or worm-holes, *vermoulure, f.*
Wórm-wood, *absinthe, f.*
Worm-feed, *pour aux vers, barbotide, f.*
To worm, *v. a. ver.*
Wormed, *a. évé.*
Worming, *f. l'action d'évérer.*
Worn, *a.* (from to wear) *usé, &c.*
Wórried, *a. houspillé, déchiré.*
To wórry, *v. a. houspiller, déchirer.*
Wórrying, *f. l'action de houspiller, de déchirer.*
Worse (the comparative of bad) *plus méchant, plus mauvais, pire, pis.*
Worse, *adv. pis, plus mal.*
R. Worse is sometimes used with the article *the* before it.
Ex. Every thing is the worse for wearing, *tout s'use à force de le porter.*
Wórship, *f. adoration, f. culte religieux, service, m.*
The divine worship, *le culte ou le service divin.*
Wórship, *titre que l'on donne en Angleterre à certains magistrats.*
To worship, *v. a. adorer, rendre un culte religieux; se prosterner devant.*
Wórshipful, *a. honorable, respectable.*
Wórshipfully, *adv. honorablement, avec honneur.*
Wórshipped, *a. adoré.*
Wórshipper, *f. adorateur, m.*
Wórshipping, *f. adoration ou l'action d'adorer.*
Worst (the superlative of bad) *le plus méchant, le plus mauvais, le pire, le moins bon.*
Worst, *f. le pire, le pis.*
Worst, *adv. le plus mal.*
To worst, *v. a. vaincre, avoir l'avantage sur.*
Worsted, *a. vaincu, qui a eu du pire ou du désavantage.*
Wórsted, *f.* (or yarn) *laine, filé, estame, f.*
Worsted-stockings, *des bas d'estame, de bas de laine, m.*
Wort (of drink) *f. moût, malt de bière, m.*
Worth, *a. qui vaut, d'un certain prix.* To be worth, *valoir, être d'un certain prix ou d'une certain valeur; avoir vaillant, avoir.*
Worth, *f. valeur, f. prix; mérite, prix, m.*
Wórthies, *fe des grandes hommes, des hommes illustres.* The nine worthies, *les neuf preux, m.*
Wórthily, *adv. dignement, avec dignité.*
Wórthiness, *f. mérite, m. dignité, importance, f.*
Wórthy, *a. digne, qui mérite.*
A worthy man, *un homme de mérite; un digne homme, un honnête homme.* A worthy action, *une action honorable.*
Wórthless, *a. indigne, sans mérite, qui ne vaut rien.*

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†Wot, *c'eſt un vieux prétérit du verbe* to wit. *Ex.* God wot, *Dieu le ſait.*

Wove or woven, *a. (from* to weave) *tiſſu, fait au métier.*

I would *(from the verb* to will) *je voulois, je voulus, j'ai voulu, je voudrois, je voulusſe.*

Ex. I could do it, if I would, *je pourrois le faire, ſi je voulois.*

R. As *will* is often uſed for a ſign of the future tenſe, ſo is *would* for a ſign of the conditional.

Ex. I would do it, if I could, *je le ferois, ſi je pouvois.*

Would or would to God, *que, plût à Dieu que.*

Wound, *a. (from* to wind) *tourné,* &c.

Wound, *prétérit du verbe* to wind.

Wound, *ſ. bleſſure, plaie,* f. To give a wound, *bleſſer.*

Wound-wort, *ſorte d'herbe vulnéraire.*

To wound, *v. a. bleſſer.*

Wounded, *a. bleſſé.*

Wounding, *ſ. l'action de bleſſer.*

†Wóundy, *a. grand, prodigieux.*

Woundy, *adv. fort, très, extrêmement.*

Wrack, *V.* Wreck, &c.

Sea-wrack (ſea-weed) *varech* ou *ſars,* m.

Wránglands, *ſ. arbres rabougris,* m.

To wrángle, *v. n. diſputer, conteſter, ſe quereller, je picoter, criailler,* †*chamailler.*

Wrángler, *ſ. un querelleur, une querelleuſe, un chicaneur, une chicaneuſe.*

Wrángling, *ſ. diſpute, conteſtation, querelle, criailleries,* f. *l'action de diſputer,* &c.

To wrap, *v. a. entortiller.*

To wrap up, *envelopper.*

Wrapped, *V.* Wrapt.

Wrápper, *ſ. enveloppe,* f.

Wrapping up, *ſ. l'action d'envelopper,* &c.

Wrapt, *a. entortillé.*

Wrapt up, *enveloppé.*

Wrath, *ſ. colère, ire,* f. *courroux,* m.

Wráthful, *a. qui eſt en colère, courroucé.*

Wráthfully, *adv. avec colère, avec emportement.*

Wráthleſs, *a. qui eſt ſans colère, paiſible.*

To wreak, *v. n. décharger.*

Wréath, *ſ. tortillon ; un tortis,* m. *une couronne* ou *une guirlande torſe* ou *cordon,* m.

To wreath, *v. a. tordre.*

To wreath about, *tortiller, couronner.*

Wréathed or wréathen, *a. tors,* &c.

Wréathed about, *a. tortillé.*

Wréathing, *ſ. l'action de tordre.*

Wreck or ſhip-wreck, *ſ. naufrage,* m.

To go to wreck, *aller en ruine, aller en décadence,* †*aller à vau-l'eau.*

To wreck, *v. n. faire naufrage.*

Wren, *ſ. roitelet,* m.

Wrench, *ſ. une entorſe* ou *une détorſe.*

To wrench, *v. a. tordre ; ſe détordre, ſe donner une détorſe* ou *une entorſe.* To wrench open a door, *enfoncer une porte.*

Wrénched, *a. détors, qui a une entorſe,* ou *une détorſe.*

Wrénched open, *enfoncé.*

Wreſt, *ſ. torſe, violence, force,* f.

To wreſt, *v. a. tordre, tourner, plier de travers ; arracher, tirer de force.* To wreſt the ſenſe of a paſſage, *forcer, détourner le ſens d'un paſſage.*

Wréſted, *a. tors,* &c.

Wréſter, *ſ. celui qui tord,* &c.

Wréſting, *ſ. l'action de tordre,* &c.

To wréſtle, *v. n. lutter.*

To wreſtle a fall with one (enter the liſts with him) *entre une lance avec quelqu'un, lutte avec lui.*

Wréſtler, *ſ. lutteur.*

Wréſtling, *ſ. lutte* ou *l'action de lutter.* A wreſtling place *un lieu deſtiné pour la lutte, une paleſtre.*

Wretch, *ſ.* A poor wretch *un miſérable, un malheureux.*

Wrétched, *a. pitoyable, c'eſt pitié, miſérable, malheureux ; méchant, qui ne vaut rien.*

Wrétchedly, *adv. malheureuſement, miſérablement, fâcheuſement, mal.*

Wrétchedneſs, *ſ. miſère, crime,* m. *méchanceté,* f.

To wriggle, *v. n. ſe tordre, ſe replier* ou *faire des contorſions.*

To wriggle, *v. a. ſecouer.*

Wriggling, *ſ.* (of a ſnake) *plis & replis d'un ſerpent.*

Wright, *ſ. Ex.* A cart-wright *un charron.* A ſhip-wright *charpentier de navires.* A wheel-wright, *un faiſeur de roues.*

To wring, *v. a. pret. & part.* wringed or wrung *tordre ; arracher à force, tourner ; preſſer, ſerrer, étreindre, étreindre.* The colic wrings *je ſuis tourmenté de la colique.*

Wringing, *ſ. l'action de tordre,* &c.

The ringing of the guts, *crachées violentes dans les inteſtins, la colique, la miſérére, la paſſion iliaque,* f.

Wrinkle, *ſ. ride,* f.

To wrinkle, *v. a. rider, faire venir des rides.*

Wrinkled, *a. ridé.*

Wrinkling, *ſ. l'action de rider.*

Wriſt, *ſ. poignet,* m. Wriſt-band, *ſ. poignet,* m. en termes de lingère.

Writ, *ſ. c'eſt un terme de palais, qui ſignifie un ordre par écrit de juſtice* ou *d'une cour de juſtice ; on nomme les premiers,* original writs, *& les autres,* judicial writs. To iſſue out a writ, *faire un ordre.* A writ of execution, *lettres exécutoires,* f. Writs for chooſing members of parliament, *ordres ou lettres circulaires pour choiſir les membres du parlement.* A writ of error, *propoſition d'erreur,* f. *acte d'abus,* m.

The holy writ, *l'écriture ſainte, l'écriture, les écritures,* f.

Writ, *a. (from* to write) *écrit.*

To write, *v. a. prét.* wrote, *part.* written ; *écrire.*

To write out, *tranſcrire, copier.*

Writer, *ſ. écrivain, auteur,* m.

To writhe, *v. a. tordre, tortiller, arracher.*

Writhed, *a. tors, tortillé.*

Writing, *ſ. (from* to write) *écriture,* f. *l'action d'écrire,* &c.

Writings (or papers) *écritures, papiers, manuſcrits,* m.

A writing-maſter, *écrivain, maître à écrire,* m.

Written, *a. écrit,* &c.

Wrong, *a. faux.* I took the wrong glove, *j'ai pris un gant pour l'autre, je me ſuis trompé.*

Wrong, *ſ. tort,* m. *injuſtice, oppreſſion,* f.

Wrong, *adv. mal, à tort, avec injuſtice.*

To wrong, *v. a. faire tort, faire injuſtice.*

Wronged, *a. à qui l'on fait* ou *a fait tort, léſé.*

Wróngful, *a. injuſte.*

Wróngfully, *adv. à tort, injuſtement, avec injuſtice, ſans raiſon.*

Wrónging, *ſ. injuſtice, l'action de faire tort.*

Wrote, *prétérit du verbe* to write.

Wroth, *a. (from* wrath) *irrité, en colère, courroucé.*

Wrought, *a. (from* to work) *travaillé, ouvragé, ouvré,* &c.

Wrung, *a. (from* to wring) *tortillé, tors,* &c.

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